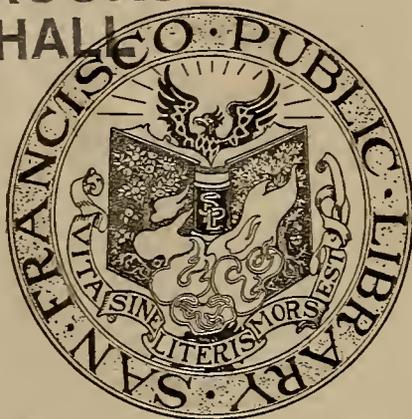




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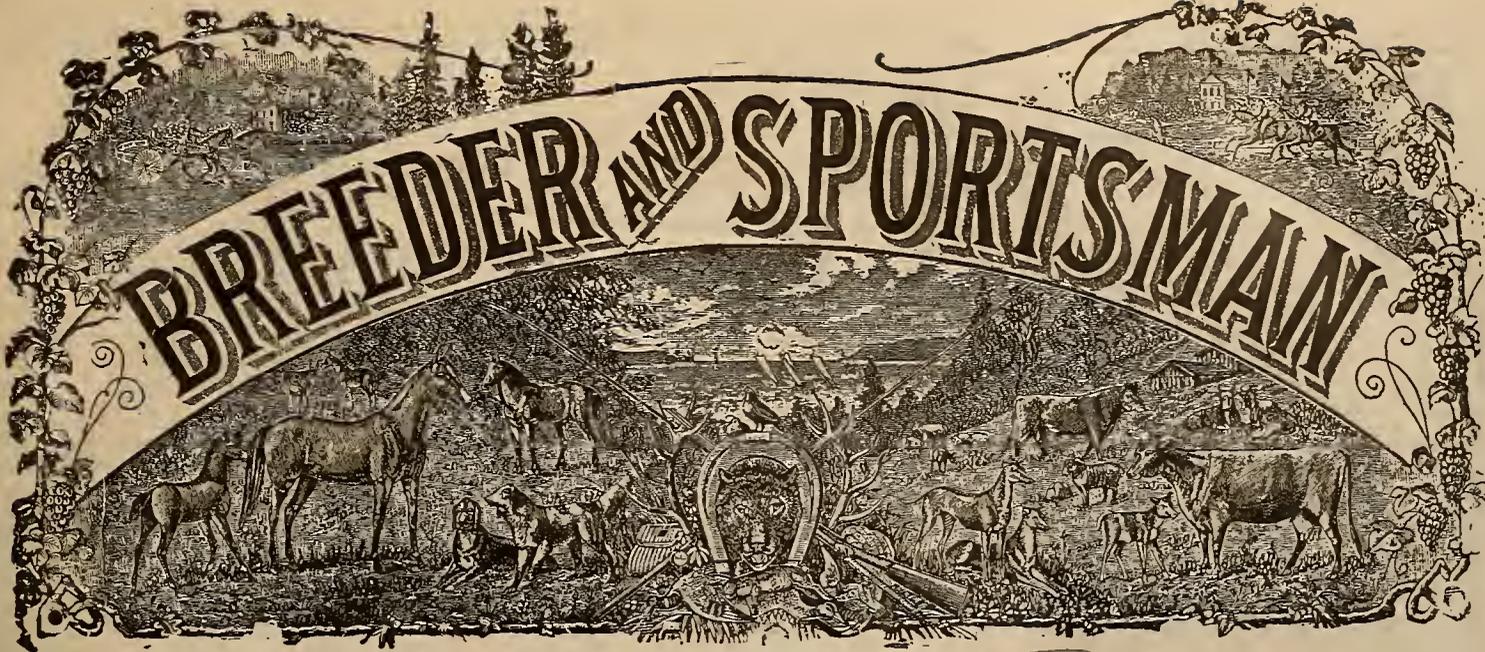
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



VOLUME LXII. No. 1, #6361
B7462 147856 SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



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and showing his sensational son, Dazzle Patch (official half mile in :59, quarter in 27 $\frac{3}{4}$, a 1:51 clip, an eighth in :13, a 1:44 clip, when only 28 months old) at the pole.—photographed 1912. This photograph shows Dan Patch full of life and with his old time speed, squared away for a race with the young World's Champion, Dazzle Patch. Both owned by M. W. Savage, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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NOW that the holiday season is over and the problems of everyday life with their hopes and perplexities confront everyone it is well perhaps for the trotting horse owners on the Pacific Coast to stop and consider what is the very best thing to be accomplished by them during the year 1913, and all the years which follow. Owners of stallions should study the best plans for getting the greatest patronage for their well-bred horses and make them valuable as money makers, besides giving them greater prominence and enhancing the value of their progeny by keeping their names before the public by some other method than that which was in fashion in our grandfather's days, and which, we are sorry to say, is still followed in some portions of California, and that is, posting stallion cards on every blacksmith shop, inside the doors of livery stables, or on fences adjacent to all leading hotels. The extravagant, and, in many cases, untruthful statements which thus met the gaze of broodmare owners were on a par with the wood engravings of the horse whose merits were so glowingly extolled in the "descriptions and performances." These engravings, by the way, were also very useful to represent in the same manner, draft, saddle, all-purpose, and thoroughbred stallions, and as useful works of distorted art beld a sacred place in every country printing office.

The idea of advertising stallions in newspapers was not followed extensively, and the publication of periodicals devoted exclusively to the interests of any one breed of horses was not thought of. There were only a few "sporting" publications known, the "trotting horse breed" being represented by an occasional little notice. It is surprising, therefore, to consider the extensive patronage Hambletonian 10 and his sons received with these disadvantages. It is true the daily newspapers of that era published accounts of trotting races similar to those of running events, laying particular stress upon the blood lines of the sires.

These descriptions, however, and the races themselves, furnished materials for a certain class of well educated, enthusiastic horsemen to write laudatory articles about their favorites; and, as each succeeding year brought forth its crop of record winners, it also created more devoted adherents to the sport who claimed that some day a horse that could actually trot a mile in 2:10 would appear.

About this time "Porter's Spirit of the Times" was the principal publication of its kind in the United States, and John H. Wallace, a retired minister, whose love for horses was stronger than his love for the cloth, conceived the idea that a stud book on the American thoroughbred horse might sell well. He devoted all his time to gathering information for it and while in this work discovered he was also collecting data about the trotting horse. He published his work, and, as a supplement, added a trotting horse department. The demand from horsemen for copies of the latter so far overbalanced the requests for his book on thoroughbred researches, that he forthwith abandoned the publication of the latter and determined to issue a stud book devoted to trotting stock. To get greater publicity and to reach more farmers and breeders, he started a publication called "Wallace's Monthly." From the first issue he saw he had struck a "good paying streak." Many voluntary contributions came to him in the way of money and articles so that in a few months this publication was on a fine paying basis with a corps of writers that to this day has never been equaled on any publication in America. He also found that owners of stallions wanted to advertise and he encouraged them. From that small beginning we have seen the wisdom of this means of

making the merits of the best horses known, until no owner who values his stallion will think of resorting to the old "stud boss card"; neither will he impose a task upon the friends of his stallion by asking them to "give a good word for his hoss and in return will give him a service." That kind of work has had its day and is now discarded.

Judicious advertising, printer's ink, truthful statements about all horses, their bloodlines, performances and their success as sires, have worked a marvelous change, and broodmare owners have been encouraged to patronize the best advertised stallions and have enjoyed the pleasure of seeing the resultant foals win splendid races and then be sold for high prices.

The stallion owner who thinks his horse will get his book filled with the very choicest mares without advertising that stallion would be better off if he owned a gelding or a mule. The latter rightfully belongs to such a short-sighted man, and he has no cause for complaint if his high-priced stallion is overlooked by owners of good mares.

There are plenty of really high class mares on the Pacific Coast owned by men who cherish the hope they will breed a colt or filly that will be a 2:05 performer, and some even entertain an idea of one day owning a two-minute trotter or pacer. They are watching the columns of our turf journals to see what advertisements of trotting bred stallions are to stand for public service, and where, and the more these notices specify about the pedigrees, and more explicit are the descriptions, the quicker will they decide as to which ones will best suit their mares.

The question of breeding fast horses is not such a problematical one as it was ten years or more ago; the uncertainty of breeding fast ones has, to a wonderful extent, been eliminated. Broodmare owners have become convinced of this, hence their anxiety to see what horses will stand for public service this year.

With these facts so well recognized by all interested in the success of this branch of horse-breeding, breeders look for all the information about every stallion worthy of being advertised in the leading turf publications as soon as possible. Hence, stallion owners should not be niggardly in publishing everything about their horses fully; have their photographs placed, and give all the details of their bloodlines and performances. Do not be afraid to spend a little more money for this purpose than you contemplated, is our advice to stallion owners. The service of one mare will pay for this greater publicity. Keep the name of your stallion ever before the public, and by liberally patronizing the business columns you can also rely upon receiving notices in the reading columns of every turf journal you patronize. Without publicity of this kind you cannot hope to reach the patrons you would like to have, neither can you collect enough in stallion fees to pay for the keep of your stallion or a man to take care of him.

The year 1913 in California is the time to breed all the good mares possible, for in 1915 there will be hundreds of thousands of visitors to this State and the man who has well-bred colts and fillies to sell that are entered in all the Eastern and Western futurities (if the youngsters are good individuals,) will have little or no trouble in getting splendid prices for them. Many of these visitors are to remain here and become buyers of our choicest-bred ones, so it behooves stallion owners to leave no stone unturned to get all the mares they possibly can for their horses, and the one, and only way to do this, "is to advertise their stallions."

ONE of the most progressive men in the light harness horse business, one who is in this business merely as a side issue, is M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, manufacturer of the world-renowned International Stock Food, one of the greatest boons to horse and cattle feeders ever discovered. When once used it is always in demand. Over 2,000,000 practical and fair-minded farmers, stock breeders and horsemen have used it during the past 26 years and all unite in praising it. Mr. Savage offers many interesting propositions free to all readers of turf publications who send a postal card stating which paper they read and whether they own a horse or take care of one.

THE date of publication of our big Breeders' special edition has been changed from February 15th to February 22d.

OPENING OF THE NEW HOLLISTER TRACK.

Hollister, Dec. 24.—A good-sized crowd gathered at the Riverside track Sunday afternoon to witness the first of a series of racing events given under the auspices of the new driving club. The feature of the afternoon was the race between the pacers, James Sheriff's Rex and Tom Wilson's Rox. The contest was for a purse of \$100 in mile heats, the winner to take three out of five. Rex easily won the first three heats in 2:35½, 2:38 and 2:33.

The buggy horse race between Albert Elliott's Mulberry Queen, Frank Nelson's Lady and Clarence Cagney's Dan Patch went to Mulberry Queen in three straight half-mile heats; time 1:33, 1:34 and 1:34.

After the driving races those of the crowd who remained at the track were entertained by several local motorcyclists, who gave exhibitions of speed over the course, and finally by a five-lap race between four machines, in which some excellent time was made. The entries were Dave Jensen, Harry Hansen, John Ferreira and Howard Chace. The riders finished as follows: Jensen, Chace, Hansen and Ferreira. After this race Jensen and George Griffin hooked up for a ten-lap brush, and furnished the best sport of the day, first one and then the other taking the lead, and making excellent time. Just as they were finishing the last lap Howard Chace, who was riding alone, whizzed by the crowd at a terrific speed, and a second later he suddenly shot over the handlebars and rolled fifteen or thirty feet, the motorcycle tumbling after him. For a second he lay while the crowd stood horrified, but before any one reached him the fallen rider stumbled to his feet and walked to a post, leaning against the support in a dazed way. An examination proved, however, that his only injury was confined to the left side of his trousers, which he pinned together and rode home. The only damage to the machine was a twisted mudguard.

DEATH OF JAMES R. KEENE.

In the death of James R. Keene, the famous stock speculator and sportsman, last Thursday in New York, the business world and the racing interests of America have lost one of their greatest men. His life reads like a fairy tale and his remarkable courage in overcoming obstacles that would have driven other men into bankruptcy created a place for him in the estimation of his fellowmen that will never be forgotten. As a sportsman, he was all that the term applied. He first became interested in trotters in California, where he determined to buy the best horse in this State; and at an auction sale held on California street, by Messrs. Killip & Chase purchased the Geo. M. Patchen Jr. stallion Sam Purdy 2:20½ for a large sum and sent him to his son-in-law, F. A. Daingerfield of Harrisonburg, Va., where he placed him at the head of his stock farm. Then, after Mr. Keene arrived in New York City and being associated with the leading financiers there, such as the Lorillards, Belmonts and Vanderbilts, he began purchasing, breeding and racing thoroughbreds, and had the distinction of having owned and raced some of the greatest horses in the history of the American turf, among them Sysonby, Peter Pan and Colin. His winnings one year in stakes and purses exceeded any other man racing here or abroad up to that time. In 1907 he made \$365,935. His chief winners were Colin, Peter Pan and Superman. He was one of the finest and most generous employers in the business and all who knew him intimately have naught but words of praise for him.

The largest trotting horse establishment in Australasia, the Allendale Stock Farm, near Melbourne, owned by the Messrs. Tye Brothers, according to a telegraphic report, is to be sold at public auction in Melbourne March 5th. Every trotter and pacer purchased by Andrew Robertson, the superintendent, while visiting America, is to be sold. The opinion is expressed that the breeding and development of their thoroughbreds (of which there are many of the choicest ever exported from America, England and Ireland), will be carried on at this farm. The light harness horses to be sold have been selected with great care, and their advent to that country must have a most beneficial effect upon the trotting stock. There are more descendants of Geo. Wilkes on the farm than on any other, and this blood has been exceedingly rare in the Antipodes. While regret is expressed that this establishment goes out of existence every breeder of a light harness horse there will have an opportunity to get a highly-bred, high-class colt or filly at this sale. We look for a very high average to be obtained.

A world's record was made at Pleasanton last Sunday when Mrs. R. J. MacKenzie, wife of the millionaire Canadian sportsman, drove the pacing stallion Panboy 2:09¼ to cart a quarter in 30 seconds. This level-headed pacer did not break during the mile and made fast time for the entire distance. The stop-watch, however, did not click the time until the last quarter. Panboy was accompanied home from the quarter pole by a runner, and the thoroughbred had no easy task keeping in front. Mrs. MacKenzie had a perfect hold on the reins and used the whip with effect in the stretch. The pacer is the personal property of Mrs. MacKenzie and has often been driven by her, but not anywhere near the pace of that of Saturday.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, by the addition of Itanaris (3) 2:29½, has had four additions to his 2:30 list in 1912.

THE AUTO AND THE HORSE.

By John E. Madden.

Though bedecked in splendid trappings, gliding on its steady course, Still the Auto's but a lackey to His Majesty, The Horse.

Who shall say this honking demon e'er shall take his lofty place? For he lifts away his burdens, frees him for the track and chase.

Who could know a pang of pity for a broken frame of steel, Like the sorrow that a master for his fallen steed must feel?

Who, behind a chugging engine—thing without a heart or will— Ever felt the blood-tide tingle like the horseman's gallop-thrill?

Death is in the Auto's pathway; Madness glowers at the wheel; But a good horse guides and guards you, faithful, trustful, wise, leal.

Let the Auto toil for Commerce, claim the prize of strength and speed; But for frolic and for friendship, give a true-bred man his steed.

CHRISTMAS MATINEE AT LOS ANGELES.

The Los Angeles Driving Club staged one of the most interesting cards of the season Christmas afternoon at Exposition Park, the race between Captain Todd and Zomwoolsey proving to be the feature. The horses raced for a purse of \$100, the best two out of three heats, of one mile each. Zomwoolsey won the first heat in the fair time of 2:33. Captain Todd captured the second heat by a comfortable margin, and took the third and deciding heat by a few feet.

The last race on the programme was not finished, owing to the lateness of the hour. King Lily and Iris each won a heat, with Burley finishing third. The first two entries divided the first prize of \$100 per agreement. In the last heat King Lily and Iris came down the homestretch neck and neck, but Nesmith's entry forged to the front and won by inches.

Race number four, which was supposed to be one of the features of the afternoon, was called off. Jr. Dan Patch and Lady Silverthorn were scheduled to meet in this event—the free-for-all pace—and a great race was expected to result. But owing to the serious illness of Mrs. S. H. Elwell, the owner of Jr. Dan Patch, the race was called off.

The 2:15 pace between L. C. Mosher's Ambro and Lady Zombro, entered by W. W. Whitney, was a fast drive. Ambro won the race by taking two successive heats of one mile each; but Lady Zombro pressed the winner hard, especially in the first heat. The time was fast, the first heat being run in 2:12½, while the second heat was negotiated in 2:17. The horses got away to a bad start in the second heat, both animals breaking badly before reaching the quarter-mile post.

The 2:18 pacing was featured by the consistent work of Little Bernice, a two-year-old owned by Sam Watkins. Little Bernice took the first two heats and the race from Majella. Tim Whiffer was withdrawn at the last moment, leaving only two entries to fight it out for the two turkeys which were offered to first and second place winners.

The results of the different races were as follows:

2:30 pace, one mile dash:
Zo Mack, br. h., sire Zolock (Sam Watkins, owner and driver) 1
Direcho Boy, b. g., sire Direcho (I. E. McLellan, owner and driver) 2
Time—2:24.

2:20 trot:
Major, b. g., sire Zombro (W. J. Thomas, owner; C. Nickerson, driver) 1 2 1
Ruby McKee, br. m. (L. E. McLellan, owner and driver) 3 1 3
Time—2:33, 2:32, 2:30½.

2:35 trot:
Honey Healy, br. m., sire Zombro (W. G. Durfee, owner and driver) 1 2 1
Lady Tolus, b. f., sire Paotolus (O. E. Polk, owner; Dr. Laughlis, driver) 2 1 1
Time—2:29½, 2:29½, 2:35.

2:15 pace:
Ambro, br. h., sire Zombro (I. C. Mosher, owner and driver) 1 1
Lady Zombro, b. m., sire Zombro (W. W. Whitney, owner and driver) 2 2
Time—2:13½, 2:17.

2:18 pace:
Little Bernice, b. f., sire Del Coronado (Sam Watkins, owner and driver) 1 1
Majella, b. m., sire Limonero (L. E. McLellan, owner and driver) 2 2
Time—2:19, 2:21½.

2:25 pace:
Capt. Todd, b. h., sire Baronteer Todd (S. H. Wright, owner and driver) 2 1 1
Zomwoolsey, b. h., sire Zombro (C. A. Holcomb, owner; O. E. Fold, driver) 1 2 2
Time—2:33, 2:35, 2:33.

2:17 trotting:
Tom Moko, br. h. (driven by Dr. Laughlis) 1 1
Alarich, b. g. (owned and driven by Charles Winter) 2 2
Piedmont Boy, ch. g., sire Limonero (owned and driven by J. R. Vroman) 3 3
Time—2:16, 2:16.

Happy Clay, b. g., owned and driven by Joe Nesmith, withdrawn after first heat, in which he finished fourth.
2:28 pacing:
King Lily, br. h., sire Star Pointer (Joe Nesmith, owner and driver) 2 1
Iris, b. m., sire Sabel R. (owned and driven by J. D. Mahoney) 1 2
uBrney, b. g., sire Neernut (owned and driven by W. G. McGaugh) 3 3
Time—2:26½, 2:27.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

McKINNEY 2:11¼ AT THE AGE OF 25 YEARS.

McKinney 2:11¼, the stallion that carries the greatest line from George Wilkes through Alcyone, that horse's greatest son, passed his twenty-fifth birthday at Empire City Farm, Cuba, New York, last spring, and the fact that he has accomplished so much more than any other sire of his age makes it proper to briefly review the stud career of this greatest of extreme speed sires.

The word "great" applied to a trotting sire possesses a vastly different meaning in these days than it did twenty years ago or even ten years ago. To be great in the true sense of the word, a stallion must possess more than the capacity to sire speed. Speed without other qualifications is an insignificant factor nowadays, when only a horse of consistent behavior, bulldog courage and early development will enable the get of any horse to attain higher rank on the turf.

That McKinney is a uniform sire of speed is eloquently testified to by his list of standard performers, which totals 164, in spite of the fact that the first years of his life after attaining maturity were spent in a locality where only the inferior mares were mated with him. Of these 164 performers, no less than twenty-four have taken records of 2:10 or better, as follows:

Trotters.			
Sweet Marie	2:02	Arona McKinney ..	2:08¾
Sterling McKinney ..	2:06¾	Hazel McKinney ..	2:09¾
Carlokin	2:07¾	Lady Mowrey	2:09¾
Charley Mc	2:07¾	Elmilagro	2:09¾
Kinney Lou	2:07¾	The Roman	2:09¾
Berta Mac	2:08	Del Coronado	2:09¾
Mack Mack	2:08¾	Doctor Book	2:10

Pacers.			
Coney	2:02	You Bet	2:07
China Maid	2:05¼	Welcome Mack	2:07¾
Zolock	2:05¼	Miss Georgia	2:08½
Adam G.	2:06¼	Jennie Mac	2:09
Charley D.	2:06¾	Buck	2:09¾

In looking over the official report of the race meetings which have taken place since McKinney's foals were old enough to race, it is found that more than 130 of his sons and daughters are to be found among the money-winners recorded, and the total of their earnings falls but little short of \$350,000. No less than 22 of his get are credited with more than \$4000 each in race earnings, and nine of them have won more than \$10,000 each, his list of money-earners headed by that most perfect race mare, Sweet Marie, that gathered in \$45,500, winning 31 of the 42 races in which she started, failing to secure a part of the purse in only two races.

McKinney's breeding capacity has been demonstrated in a most remarkable degree. Almost without exception every son that has been given an opportunity in the stud is a sire of speed, and it seems beyond the realm of doubt that his family will eventually occupy other than the same position his sire, Alcyone, his grandshire, George Wilkes, and his great-grandshire, Hambletonian 10, occupied in the breeding world during those periods in which they were in the stud.

To show that McKinney's sons possess the same wonderful power to transmit extreme speed to their get that characterized him, it may be stated that there are now 32 members of the 2:10 list sired by his sons. They are as follows:

Trotters.			
Lady Jones	2:07¾	Belmont	2:09¼
Zephyr	2:07¾	Bon Zolock	2:09¾
San Francisco	2:07¾	R. Ambush	2:09¾
Marie N.	2:08¾	San Felipe	2:09¾
Zomalta	2:08¾	Mack's Mac	2:09¾
Zombronut	2:08¾	Era	2:10
The Zoo	2:09		

Pacers.			
Vernon McKinney ..	2:01¾	Cora	2:08¾
Zombrewer	2:04¾	Mary K.	2:08¾
Italia	2:04¾	Captain Apperson ..	2:08¾
Teddy Bear	2:05	Lovelock	2:08¾
Sherlock Holmes ..	2:06	Miss Jerushia	2:08¾
Delilah	2:06¾	Silver Dick	2:09¼
Hymettus	2:07	Velox	2:09¾
Bystander	2:07¾	Sweet Princess	2:09¾
Josephine	2:07¾	Vera Hal	2:09¾
Hemet	2:08¾		

In addition to these, daughters of McKinney have produced six 2:10 performers, all pacers, as follows:

Hal McKinney	2:06	Frank N.	2:07¾
Sally Pointer	2:06¾	Irish	2:08¾
Tidal Wave	2:06¾	Silver Coin	2:10

This makes a vastly larger 2:10 family in the first and second generations than any other horse has ever been able to show in the 25th year of his age. It is a true test of a sire's greatness when his sons are found capable of transmitting extreme speed so uniformly as are the sons of McKinney. Many sires have been fairly successful themselves in producing uniform and extreme speed whose family have died out, comparatively speaking, with the passing of the second generation. In most great families, however, there has been one line pre-eminent above all others in possessing this, the first and most essential qualification for continued greatness.

Going to McKinney's great-grandshire, Hambletonian 10, it is found that he was the one great son of Abdallah I. George Wilkes, McKinney's grandshire, was in turn far and away the greatest son of Hambletonian, and, giving due consideration to all the conditions which surrounded the brief life of Alcyone, McKinney's sire, one is justified in stating that he was unquestionably the greatest of George Wilkes' sons. McKinney, himself, as far overshadows all other sons of Alcyone as his male progenitors did the other sons of their sires, and following the sequence giving due regard to what the sons of McKinney have already accomplished in the stud, it is not going too far to state that through him the breeders of this and

the next decade will give to the turf its greatest performers in the greatest number.

Any mention of McKinney would not be complete without a reference to the early developing powers of his foals. It is true that when he first came from California it was the general opinion that his foals needed age to permit them to develop extreme speed. This was due to the fact that there were few, if any, colt stakes in California when McKinney was in service there, and none of his colts received early training. In the East, however, it has been amply demonstrated that all they needed was the opportunity to become prominent as colt performers. This assertion is borne out by the fact that he is one of the very few sires that is represented by as many as three yearlings with standard records, and in this connection it may also be noted that he has a son and a grandson also represented by standard record yearlings.

At twenty-five years of age he has scarcely a perceptible drop in the hack, his legs are clean as when a colt, his silken coat and his bright eyes denoting health and vigor in the highest degree, McKinney's appearance in the year of his silver anniversary affords to the observing horseman the key to his remarkably prepotent qualities, which seem to have increased with the passing years. No horse, excepting one possessed of an inherited constitution of unusual strength could reach the 25th milestone in life and present so few indications of his age.

As vigorously and as potent as he has ever been, McKinney promises to be the sire of several more crops of foals, and as the matrons which are reserved to be mated with him at Empire City Farm are surpassed by none in the breeding stud in the world, it is not difficult to see that McKinney's fame is destined to become more and more pronounced with each passing year, and that eventually his will be one of the two or three greatest families to be established by sires of his generation; and there are many of the best-posted students of the breeding problem who are firm in the conviction that his will be first among those few families.—Horse World.

PREPARING THE HORSE'S FOOT FOR THE SHOE.

Much has been said and written on the subject of the foot of man's best friend, the horse, and much more remains to be said, writes a contributor to the Horseshoer's Journal. The idea is advanced by some people that to shoe a horse scientifically, practically, or whatever term is used, it is necessary to know all about anatomy of the foot and leg. To understand the anatomy, or bones, of these two divisions is a good thing, but not really necessary to know that of the leg; but an intimate knowledge of anatomy of the foot is absolutely necessary.

Well, some may ask, "Why the foot and not the leg?" Because the foot is the part a shoer has to do his work upon. It is not a dead thing, like a piece of wood, to be shaped to a form; but a living thing, full of blood-vessels, live tissues and nerves. On the best of feet a shoer has not much to guide him, or much to work on; the wall and sole not being any heavier or thicker than is necessary to carry the weight of the animal.

Another reason why anatomy of the foot should be studied: No two horses' feet are exactly alike. One horse may have a uniformly good foot, the next one a long toe, the next a high heel, the next flat footed, the next may have a crooked foot, and each one must be dressed and shod to suit each case. This is where a knowledge of anatomy is very useful. Of course, shoeing can be done without the knowledge, but to know what and why you are doing anything is a long way towards doing a proper kind of a job.

In dressing the different forms of feet, a good strong foot is desirable, so a shoer should be careful how much he is taking off the wall and sole. Only enough should be removed to keep the foot in a proper shape, leaving the sole thick and strong, only taking out the loose flakes which, if the horse were barefoot, nature would take care of.

I have met and read of shoers who wanted the sole pared out until you could dent it with your thumb nail and am sorry to say, in ignorance, I have done so myself, but, like the little boy and his kittens, my eyes have been opened. The frog must be left alone, unless to take off the loose rags; it will grow smaller soon enough, and when it begins to decrease in size, then does contraction commence, and if not taken care of you soon have a cripple on your hands.

In many cases the horse owner is very much to blame for allowing the horse to go for months without changing his shoes or taking any care whatever of the feet until they get so dry and hard the horse becomes lame. Then to the shoer he goes, with blood in his eye. As a remedy, the shoer suggests a leather sole with packing, a bar-shoe, or rubber pad, the answer is: "Oh, no, that is not necessary; besides it costs too much."

Dressing the feet of a city and country horse are identical, although more care is required on our city streets than in the country districts. A horse's foot is less liable to harden and go wrong in the country, as during a large part of the year they are on the moist ground most of the time.

Another reason why a knowledge of foot anatomy is more useful than that of the leg: You may sometimes change the shape of the foot without doing it any harm, but the legs cannot be changed, they were formed and put there to stay. Now your foot is perfectly level, wall and sole bearing each its position, the wall bearing the greatest weight, in perfect condition for your shoe.

WOODLAND NOTES.

The purchase of the Woodland Stock Farm by J. W. Conside has kept the name of Woodland to the front in public prints of late, but, as a recent visit to this pleasant city conclusively proved, there are other reasons for "talking horse" at Woodland, as "things are stirring" and the local interest in the trotter is well spread.

Out at the track, of course, the big noise is made by Messrs. Dowling and Kenney, with the farm's stable of some forty horses, which are given extended mention elsewhere in this issue, but there are other strings which rank high enough in quality to make amends for their lack in numbers.

Charley Johnson of the City Stables, has a couple that attract the visitor's eye at once—the good young stallion Airie Demoulo, by Demonio 2:11¼, out of Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie, and the yearling filly Dimie Airlie, by Airlie Demonio, dam Diomedas, by Diablo 2:09¾; second dam Bessie Rankin 2:16¾, dam of Prince D. 2:13½, by Diablo. This filly is a beautiful bit of horseflesh, and gives promise of contending in some of the stakes in which she is entered. Prince Airlie himself is one of the "oil in the can" kind and has proven a popular horse in the stud.

In charge of Tennessee Bill Morrison at the track are the four head comprising the stable of J. Elmo Montgomery of Davis, headed by that sturdy warrior Jim Logan 2:03¼—hearty, husky and with speed to burn. Lock Logan, a two-year-old colt by Zolock 2:05¼ and out of Effie Logan, queen of the Logan clan, is not only a "picture horse" as an individual but has the speed indicated by his breeding. Logan Pointer, by Star Pointer 1:59¾, and a yearling filly by Jim Logan out of Trilby Maid by Black Ralph complete the string.

Just outside the grounds H. S. Hogboom is holding forth in his old location, and is giving exercise to Palo King, sire of Little Lucille 2:09, etc.; The Bulletin 2:28½ and a number of promising youngsters. He is especially fond of an eight-months-old colt by Palo King, out of Beautiful Bird (dam of Alto Express 2:22½) by Nutwood Wilkes, and for individuality and present performance the lad certainly justifies his owner's regard. Palo King will make the season here, as usual, and is deserving of the patronage he receives.

These practically constitute the stables of the local professional horsemen, but a significant feature of the situation is the interest evidenced in the game by the "semi-pros." and the attention being devoted to youngsters of high degree by men whose "main holt" in business lies in other channels. Numerous owners of a few mares or colts are developing harness speed as a "side line" or for profitable recreation, and in many instances the colts and fillies are showing much progress. As a rule they are paid up in from one to a number of colt stakes—one of the healthiest signs of genuine, deep-seated interest in breeding.

O. H. Whitehouse is "buggy riding" daily behind an eight-months-old filly by Prince Ansel, out of Gasbier G., by Greco B., that trots down the road like an oldtimer. She is a nice individual, well turned and growthy, and is liberally staked. Another one of Mr. Whitehouse's youngsters that is paid-up for the early events is a yearling by Dan Logan out of Cashier G., that is in the hands of Carey Montgomery at Davis.

E. A. Hassen is putting in his spare moments giving lessons to a weanling filly by Bonaday 2:11¼, out of Fuschia Mac 2:27½, by McKinney, that he recently purchased from H. S. Dowling, and the little lady is learning fast.

Wm. Rehmke has a yearling colt by Iran Alto 2:12¼, dam Oily Mac (sister to Lady Mowrie 2:09¼) by McKinney, that can brush a rapid clip like he liked it, and promises to develop into an attractive and substantial individual.

Charley Marley gets his fresh air behind a weanling filly by The Bondsman out of Nusta 2:23½ by Nushagak; second dam Anselois, by Prince Ansel, that is staked in all the turf journal futurities and coast events, and a yearling by Sir Poleon (brother to Nusta) and out of a Tomocoon mare.

Barney Rehmke is proud of a yearling by Palite and out of a mare of his that is a full sister to Bernice R. 2:07¼ by Dexter Prince, dam Dione 2:07¼ by Eros. This youngster ought to "do" unless unfortunate. The mare is in foal to Monthaine.

George North, living in the country near Woodland, is doing nicely with a couple of good geldings, one by Diablo and the other by Palo King and out of a mare by Native Son.

A. B. Rodman has a promising filly by Palite, out of Constanca 2:25¼ (full sister to El Milagro 2:09¼) by McKinney; second dam Adeline Patti (dam of El Milagro 2:09¼, and Margaret Worth 2:15) by Effingham. Unfortunately this filly's entries were allowed to lapse and she will be trained lightly, and bred as a two-year-old.

Numerous other parties have colts by the well-known stallions of the vicinity that will receive attention when their turn comes, and the outlook for the future is very bright and encouraging.

Eastern trainers and horsemen who have had agents scouring the country in search of good material for racing in 1913 are complaining against the scarcity of high-class horses on the market, and the high price asked for such a horse when he is found. Eastern buyers, as a general thing, are not slow in writing a big check when they find anything in the trotting line that suits them, but a horse must show that he is capable of delivering the goods before they will hand over the cash.

MATINEE RACING THANKSGIVING DAY.

Through some lack of interest on the part of those who conducted the matinee race meeting at Los Angeles Thanksgiving Day, accounts of the remarkable performance of a three-year-old pacing filly on that day failed to be sent to this city. The races were all well contested, but this filly, Lady Silverthorn, owned, trained and driven by Thos. Silverthorn, one of the best borshoers in California, demonstrated she is of true racehorse calibre. She was sired by Del Coronado 2:09½, now at Paoli, Penn., and her dam is Freda Silverthorn, by Lynmont, he by Almont Medium, a son of the great Happy Medium. She was three years old the 27th of last June; was taken up and jogged in September; since then she has had ten workouts, and horsemen who have timed her claim she can pace a mile close to 2:05, and she has never had what might be called a fair show. Beautiful in form and perfect in disposition, she wears nothing but a pair of quarter boots. Her mile in 2:10, in which she paced to the half in 1:03, breaks the track record in Los Angeles. There were 1500 enthusiasts on field bleachers, and they rose and cheered the little mare as she shot across the line, winning by a half length from Auduhon.

Audubon, a black gelding, sired by Audubon Boy, won the first heat, but lost the second and third to Lady Silverthorn.

The weather was fine and the track was in perfect condition for the matinee. Starter E. J. Delorey sent off the horses in the first trot at 1:50 P. M. The results of the heats and the finals were:

One-mile dash, trotting—Radium, b. g., first; Zelo, b. m., second. Time, 2:42.

One-mile dash, pacing—Kildar, blk. h., first; Burney, h. g., second. Time, 2:24¼.

2:15 pace, three heats—First heat: Audubon, first; Ambro, second; Alecer, third; Lady Silverthorn fourth. Time, 2:14¾. Second heat: Lady Silverthorn first; Audubon second; Ambro, third. Time, 2:10. First half, 1:03. (Alecer drawn). Finals: Lady Silverthorn, first; Auduhon, second; Ambro, third. Time, 2:13¾.

2:30 pace, two heats—First heat: Majella, first; Hinda, second; Catalina Belle, third. Time, 2:23¾. Second heat: Majella, first; Hinda, second; Catalina Belle, third. Time, 2:25.

2:25 trot, three heats—First heat: Marie G., first; Zomline, second; Joe, third; Leccona, fourth. Time, 2:18½. Second heat: Zomline, first; Marie G., second; Leccona, third. (Joe drawn). Finals: Marie G., first; Leccona, second. (Zomline drawn.) Time, 2:22.

2:20 trot, two heats—First heat: Alarich, first; Happy Clay second. Time, 2:22. Second heat: Alarich, first; Happy Clay, second. Time, 2:24.

2:25 pace, two heats—First heat: Little Bernice, first; Mabel H., second. Time, 2:18. Second heat: Little Bernice, first; Mabel H., second. Time 2:20.

2:35 trot, two heats—First heat: California Boy, first; Major, second; Lady McKee, third. Time, 2:37. Second heat: Major, first; California Boy, second; Lady McKee, third. Time, 2:30½. Called because of darkness. First and second divided between Major and California Boy. Lady McKee, third.

COLIC, ITS SYMPTOM AND TREATMENT.

The word "colic" is a common name for any abdominal pain, but I will restrict the word to spasmodic and flatulent colic.

Those who have to do with horses have a fair idea of the symptoms. The horse appears uneasy and is dull, paws with a forefoot, or kicks forward with a hind one, looks hack onto his sides, attempts to lie down, struggles and rolls, and jumps up almost immediately. The pulse is full and frequent. These, taken with the facts that his temperature is not increased and his extremities are not cold, are some of the chief symptoms of spasms of the muscular coat of the bowels, called spasmodic colic. The same may be taken as signs of flatulent colic, that form where the intestines are distended with gas. But in addition to the foregoing symptoms a horse suffering from flatulent colic will show considerable distension at the flank, and much difficulty in breathing, the result of the distended bowels pressing on the diaphragm and impeding the function of the lungs. The following drench may be given: Linseed oil, 1½ pints; tincture of opium, 2½ oz.; turpentine, 2 oz. It is very important to prevent the animal from rolling when he is down, as by so doing he is apt to produce such a condition of affairs as to hurt the bowels. By all means let the animal lie down if he shows no tendency to roll.

Speaking generally, food and water should be withheld, but a handful of long hay is beneficial in these cases, as it stimulates the flow of saliva, a most important factor in digestion, and the preparation of the food for its reception in the bowels. If the temperature of the patient goes up to 103 or 104, his legs, ears and muzzle appear to be growing cold, the horse's eyes wear a very haggard look and the pain appears not so sharp or acute, but continuous and lasting, hot fomentations are to be applied to his belly. Procure a grain sack. To the four corners apply four pieces of cord. Tie the sack by the cords under the patient's belly. Now push in between the sack and the animal's body plenty of hay and pour onto this, on either side, a hucket of water as hot as can be borne without scalding the skin. Dry sacks may then be tied over the first one. This fomentation is of inestimable value in such cases, and must be kept up for hours, repeating the application of the hot water every hour till the patient appears to be mending.

HOW TO ADVERTISE.

One of the important things for breeders of live stock to understand is advertising. It is difficult to prepare a specific method of advertising to fit each individual case, but one of the important things is to incorporate in an advertisement some particular thing that will attract attention. For instance, many stallion advertisers who have had a stallion for several years frequently fail to say "colts to show." A great many men in the market for a good stallion will not buy a second-hand horse without having this opportunity. A breeder may have excellent stock, but if he can not attract the attention of buyers he can not sell them to good advantage.

Salesmanship is one of the weakest points in live stock breeding. Nearly every breeder or user of breeding stock has stock for sale at some time. A good jack is about the only exception, as they do not have to be changed every four years, as in the case of stallions or other sires. It is a settled fact that only those who understand advertising remain in the breeding business, and the better this is understood the more results the breeder gets.

By properly advertising the stock can be sold at the proper time. After stock is developed and the owner is not in position to use it, he must sell it at some price, regardless of its cost. Every breeder should read the advertisements of those disposing of stock; see what peculiarities there are in the advertisement; see what the drawing card is; note the size of one advertisement that has been successful and compare the amount of space used and see if it is profitable to use the extra space. Frequently breeders try to get too much reading matter in a very small space.

It must be remembered that somewhere there is an individual just as anxious to buy what you have to offer as you are to sell. Can the average breeder find the connecting link? There must be something in the advertisement to encourage the prospective purchaser to answer an advertisement. After the first letter is received a complete description must be the answer, setting forth a reason for the sale and the good qualities of the animal and such other things that would interest the prospective buyer in a special case. If the prospective buyer is not interested after receiving the first communication, the advertiser should prepare another letter. Because the prospective purchaser was interested enough to answer that particular advertisement, is evidence that he is a prospective buyer. Many breeders fail to make their case plain in answering inquiries. Frequently a second or third letter will get the desired results. One of the strongest points in answering inquiries is to give a complete description of the animal just as it is and state in the letter that you will pay the car fare and expenses if the animal is not just as described.

A little study along this line will greatly enlighten the average breeder who has stock for sale. A careful study of the advertisements in this paper as they appear from time to time offers a good opportunity. After all the advertisements have been read over carefully try to select the one that is prepared the best; one that reaching live stock breeders would be most likely to cause those interested to write the first letter as an inquiry. This does not apply to large breeders, but to those who have only a stallion or a jack to sell or stand to public service.

Salesmanship is a wonderful thing and requires a considerable study. After the breeder has studied the advertising sufficiently he must then select a publication that is read closely by the particular class of people he wishes to reach. That publication must not carry advertising for a lot of crooks if results are expected. All business is done largely through confidence. If the readers do not have the confidence of a publication they are not going to answer the advertisers very extensively. There is a lot of breeders who have surplus animals every day that should be sold. There never was a better time to begin than right now. A few dollars spent in advertising frequently puts the breeder in a position to dispose of the non-producing stuff and invest it in young stock to an excellent advantage.—Spirit of the West.

In response to an inquiry about the gray mare Lucy 2:14 that produced Chris Smith 2:14½ and the great broodmare Lucyneer (3) 2:27, the following is all the information that was ever obtained about her: Years ago, when Sam Keys was looking for a pacer "that could go" three times in 2:20 and make no mistakes about it, he advertised in one of the turf journals and had the answers sent to Billy Boyle, at that time Secretary of the Dexter Park track in Chicago. Lucy was the one finally selected to fill the bill, and when he went to Georgia to look her over the man of whom he bought her could give absolutely no information about her ancestry. After Lucy became famous on the turf there were efforts made to trace her breeding, but without avail. This is all the more a pity, as Lucy has shown herself a wonderful producer, her daughter Lucyneer, by Electioneer, who took a three-year-old record of 2:27 without any trouble indicates that the blood of the old gray mare whose bones lie buried at Palo Alto was of the potent, speed-producing sort that is so difficult to obtain. Lucy was undoubtedly well bred—no plebian pacer could have gone the grand races that are to her credit in the books—but it will never be known to what family of horses she is indebted for her wonderful speed and the ability to reproduce it in her foals.

NOTES AND NEWS

Rickey Rawson 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, has been sold for export to Russia.

Four hundred and fourteen speed sires are new to the 2:30 list.

Ninety-one pacers entered the 2:10 list in 1912, against 100 in 1911.

The grand total of 1912 performers with new records of 2:10 or better is 193.

Not a single son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 figures in the 1912 sire's list.

Ed Geers has marked 27 trotters in the 2:10 list during his career on the turf.

A big race meeting was held at Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, on New Year's Day.

Thomas W. Murphy won \$65,389 down the Grand Circuit and at Lexington during the past season.

King Bond, by The Bondsman, and San Francisco 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, will be raced next season by Frank Cares.

Thomas W. Murphy has marked 25 trotters in 2:10 or better and given 32 pacers records from 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The mile paced in 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ the past season by Bolivar 2:00 $\frac{3}{4}$, in a race, is believed to be a world's record for a fifteen-year-old pacer.

Rey Direct 2:10 gets credit with seven new performers in 1912, the fastest being the handsome trotting mare Reina Directum 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$.

There is another fast performer to be credited to McKinney's list, McKennan 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotting; he got this record at the Lima, Ohio, meeting.

Twenty-four horses have won the M. & M. stake at Detroit. Highball who holds the stake record 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, was second to Sonoma Girl in 1907.

How much will Baldy McGregor 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ bring at the midwinter auction? And Directum Spier 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, too? Here's hoping that neither goes to Europe.

"Red" Gerrity has departed from Milwaukee for Memphis with the H. J. Schlesinger horses. In the string are Beirne Holt (4) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Belwin (1) 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Every owner of a good horse should see that that horse's merits are extolled in the Breeders' Number to be issued by the "Breeder and Sportsman," February 15th.

R. J. MacKenzie purchased six handsome thoroughbreds from Charles Boots last Saturday and shipped them to Juarez on Thursday in charge of his trainer, Jack Adkin.

Louise R. 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$ is the first new performer to the credit of Sterling McKinney 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$. She is out of Catinka (dam of Armond Lou 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Abbottsford 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$.

A promising young trainer is one who will promise anything to secure a stable of horses. After the season closes the owners promise never to give him a horse again.

Dillon Axworthy, the A. B. Coxie colt, holds the world's record for a two-year-old for a three-heat pace, 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, he having won the last two heats.

Everybody who has any interest in light harness horses should file a protest with the American Trotting Register Association against changing the rules of registration.

John Dickerson will not race Atlantic Express (3) 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, next season. The star three-year-old of 1910 will be given another year's let-up before he is put back into training.

Itanaris (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Stambia, by Stam B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, was the last 2:30 performer in 1912 to enter the list, and this was at the Hemet meeting, December 20th.

Do not forget to instruct your legislators regarding the absolute necessity of having district fairs in California. Personal influence is more potent than political on subjects of this nature.

Wm. J. Malough of this city recently purchased a remarkably handsome two-year-old filly at Concord, and calls her Emma M. She was sired by Stillwell (brother to Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.) out of Lady Grannard 2:23, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$; second dam Igo by Antevolo 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam Daisy Mac by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, etc. Mr. Malough developed Senator F. (matinee record 2:09) and drove him at the Stadium.

It is now planned to hold the largest fair in America close to New York City next year. It is to last 30 days, with a two weeks' grand circuit harness race meet attached. We hope the dream comes true.

The holiday numbers of the various journals devoted to the light harness horse history surpass in numbers those issued in former years. And their contents prove that the interest in trotting horse affairs is a live one.

When a mare has produced a high-class trotter by any stallion, it is advisable to continue breeding her to that stallion when possible, but in case of his death, select some horse whose blood inheritance was as nearly like his as can be found.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Review, A. T. A., Arion Bond, was refused a record of 2:10, as he finished his mile on the run and no effort was made to get him on his stride. We previously included him in our list of new 2:10 trotters.

The Fasig-Tipton Company will hold its annual Midwinter sale at Madison Square Garden, New York City, February 3d to 6th inclusive. There are some grandly-bred trotters and pacers listed for this sale which promises to be the best ever held in its history.

An entertainment and bear barbecue is to be held by the California Driving Club at "Shorty" Roberts' on the Ocean Beach, tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 P. M. sharp. A big crowd is expected, and a royally good time for all is promised by the members of this thriving organization.

If Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick had any idea that every colt filly sired by his great campaigner Charley D. 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, could trot or pace so fast as two-year-olds he would undoubtedly have had them given records this year and made his splendid stallion eligible for registration as standard.

Forty high-class mares from five different states have been booked to Searchlight and C. the Limit since they arrived at the home of their new owner. W. L. Wood, Liberty, Ind. J. L. Young, Detroit, Mich., has sent Marion Patch 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ (a full sister to Dan Patch) to be bred to C. the Limit.

Jim Logan 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ is going sound for his owner and trainer, J. Elmo Montgomery, at Woodland, who can take a few more horses to train. Mr. Montgomery is a very competent, careful, painstaking trainer, who has learned the secret of not riding behind his horses fast before they are physically able to stand it.

One of the delighted visitors to the Pleasantou Driving Park last Saturday was J. L. Wilkinson of Vancouver, B. C., owner of Oro Wilkes Jr. 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$. He was so favorably impressed with the excellence of the track that he believes he will send a string of horses there to race in California next season.

Doc Book 2:10, pacing 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, the unsexed son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, which raced so well for W. G. Durfee, is the property of A. B. Murray, of Canegie, Pa., and though now approaching his eighteenth year, the old gelding can still outbrush many of the prospective young candidates for future greatness owned in that community.

Clell, Maple, the Rushville, Ind., trainer, raced a successful stable over the Indiana half-mile tracks during the past season. Three of his best performers were youngsters by The Patchen Boy (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. This Oregon-owned stallion is rapidly gaining in public favor as a sire of pacers. He left the East just when his popularity was commencing.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will undoubtedly get back of the State Fair Advancement Committee's campaign for a representative State fair. Secretary Frank Wiggins, of the Southern Chamber of Commerce, wrote the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce this week that he would do all in his power to get his organization to back the movement.

It is announced that Henry Schmulbach, the well-known West Virginia horseman, will retire from the trotting horse business, and so has consigned his entire holdings including Directum Spier 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, to the Midwinter Sale at New York City. Mr. Schmulbach will be missed from the game, for he has ever been a staunch supporter of both the breeding and racing ends of it.

Bon Voyage 2:08 was the center of attraction when he arrived at Vancouver, B. C., last week. The breeders of the Northwest have learned something of the superiority of this wonderful horse's progeny, and no doubt Mr. Miller, his new owner, will have little or no trouble in hooking the largest number of high-class mares to this stallion of any owner of a horse that ever lived in that beautiful place.

The gossips of fandom have lately been spinning hot-air yarns to the effect that C. K. G. Billings and Ed. A. Tipton were negotiating for the purchase of the New York National League Baseball Club. There seems to be not a particle of foundation to the story. When asked about it last week, Mr. Billings is reported to have said: "That is the first I have heard of it. I never entertained the idea of owning any stock in the Giants' Club, and I am pretty sure Mr. Tipton never sought to buy any interest in the club, even if it had been for sale."

An effort to lower the world's trotting record another notch will be made next year by the gelding Uhlan, if all goes well. At the Lexington meeting this year he shaved three-quarters of a second off of his previous world's record made in the open, leaving the mark now at 1:58. He was taken to Augusta, Ga., last Wednesday, January 1, to begin training for next season's efforts against time.

Frank M. Ware, a good authority, in a lengthy article in the "Trotter and Pacer," on the trotter for cavalry purposes, gives that type of horse the preference. Among his deductions are: "Only one grade of horses already proved satisfactory in quantity, for army use—the trotter." "Only one which averages the level-head, hardiness, courage, docility, riding character and gaits and all other essentials—the trotter."

One of the good looking broodmares bred on the San Mateo Stock Farm was Madam Arundel by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$. She never was trained but when placed in the breeding ranks produced Esther W. 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Guyrector 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Virginia Snowden 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$. She was out of Maid Marion (dam of Gaudaur 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$) and her second dam was Rosalind (dam of Albino Camino 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Wilkes Moor 2:27) by Del Sur 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam Gulnare, by the Moor; fourth dam Lulu Jackson, by Jack Malone, son of Lexington.

Freeman Holmes, one of the leading horsemen of New Zealand, while on a visit to California last year purchased a bay filly called Bonista from C. L. Griffith of Pleasanton. She was sired by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Bonnie Jennie, by Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$; second dam Jenny Mc. 2:09, by McKiuney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc. Last month Bonista started in a race at Lyndhurst, South Canterbury, and won very handily. She is a good three-year-old and it is doubtful if a better bred pacing filly ever left America. It would not be surprising if she becomes a champion in her new home.

We have received several letters from trainers in California boasting how fast they have driven yearlings. For their protection we refuse to print this news, for there will be no purses hung up for colts of that age, and, as two-year-olds, they will not start until the latter part of next July, if able to do so. They have seven months' work before them, and if "honed" as fast as they have been during the past four weeks, will be embellished with curbs, bowed tendons, spavins and all the other "ornaments" that are brought on by the terrible strain imposed upon them in their babyhood by their overanxious trainers who should know better.

It would pay some of our Pacific Coast trainers to buy a copy of the Christmas "Horseman" to learn how twenty-eight yearlings that earned 2:30 or better records in 1819 at Lexington Ky., were trained. There are some men here, we are sorry to say, who, as soon as a colt is bridled, allow it to go to the top of its speed, and then attempt to develop its strength afterwards. We have heard of yearlings that were only hitched fifty days trotting quarters to a cart better than 40 seconds. It is very bad practice, and should only be indulged in by those whose aim is to drive their employers out of business. There can be no other reason for it.

An organized effort to secure for Stockton a \$50,000 state fair building at the coming session of the state legislature will be made by Assemblyman W. C. Wall and the Stockton Realty Board, according to an announcement made recently. The latter will appoint a special committee at its meeting to assist Wall in getting his bill through the legislature. Wall plans to have the full membership of the Senate and Assembly to visit Stockton on Sunday, January 19th. The lawmakers will come on a special train and will be the guests of the city of Stockton. They will be taken through the State Hospital buildings and then to Agricultural Park, where an entertainment will be provided.

Lillian R. 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, one of the most remarkable trotters seen on the Grand Circuit in 1906, belongs to David Shaw of Cleveland. She started in twenty-one races and won nineteen of them and was third in the other two. She was sired by a California-bred horse J. T. 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$; he by Live Oak Hero, son of Director 2:17, out of Ada by Dexter Prince; grandam Ida W. (dam of Royal Prince), by Abbottsford 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$. J. T. was bred by L. M. Morse of Lodi. Lillian R.'s dam was Letitia 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, by Louis Napoleon 2:07; second dam Maud (dam of 2 by Garibaldi 5:29; third dam Fanny by Hiram Drew. Lillian R. has a filly by Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, that is a credit to her rich breeding.

Scarlet Letter 14196 died near Dufur, Ore., December 2. He had been sent there to winter by his owner, Chas. N. Clarke of Hood River, Ore. The old fellow fell while exercising in the barnyard, broke his shoulder, and had to be shot. Scarlet Letter was 22 years of age, and had been owned by Mr. Clarke only a year. He bought him from Geo. H. Sperry of Vancouver, Wash., who had owned him for many years. He was one of the best bred horses of the past generation that ever came to the Pacific Coast; his sire was Red Wilkes 1749, and his dams were by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, Almont 33, Abdallah 15, and Imp. Hooton, thoroughbred. He was purchased from his breeder, W. T. Withers of Lexington, Ky., as a weanling for \$2500.

Woodland Stock Farm had the misfortune recently to lose a yearling colt by Prince Ansel out of Laurens (dam of Laura Rogers 2:13 1/4, etc.) by Mendocino. The youngster was entered in about all the coast colt events, and was a favorite of the trainers among the yearlings

To satisfy some inquirers, we will state that Reducine is not a liniment. It is like a thick, black paint. It is entirely different from every other preparation, in its component parts, method of application, action and results. It is painless to the horse, is not affected by water or mud; it leaves no scars, discolored hair or sores, and the animal can be worked during treatment; in fact, he cannot get well standing still. We take pleasure in recommending this marvelous remedy.

The Pacific Horse and Sportsman's Review agrees with us in praising Capt. McCann's black stallion, The Patchen Boy 2:10 3/4, and in its last issue has the following: It goes without saying that breeders in the Northwest will have a different opinion of The Patchen Boy (3) 2:10 3/4, when he comes to Oregon next spring, than they did when he was here two years ago. The records now prove that The Patchen Boy is one of the great sires of race horses. He sired 12 new performers in 1912; only 6 stallions in America sired more. Of these new performers 10 got records of 2:20 or better; only one horse, Peter the Great—equalled this. Five of The Patchen Boy's new performers went into the 2:15 list; only 6 other sires made as good a showing in this respect.

The State Highway Commission may be instrumental in having a bill introduced in the legislature at the coming session changing the laws relating to the State tax on automobiles so as to have the license governed by the horse-power instead of being a uniform charge of \$2, as at present. The plan would provide about \$600,000 a year, and use this revenue for the purpose of maintaining the State highways being constructed under the \$18,000,000 bond issue. This proposal was discussed at the meeting of the State advisory board to the department of engineering recently in the office of Governor Hiram W. Johnson, at Sacramento. The tentative figures given were 50 cents per horsepower, making \$20 for a forty horsepower automobile and \$30 for a sixty horsepower.

When the subject was broached the other day relative to the change of registration rules, a gentleman remarked about as follows: "Let the rules for registration alone; they are good enough for all purposes which rules could be made to accomplish. There is, in my opinion, only one standard that needs to be raised, and that is the standard of intelligence, of solid good horse sense among men. Then every trotting horse breeder will formulate rules of his own and his trotting standard will comprise size, beauty, soundness, level heads, good dispositions, winning blood and all possible natural speed he can secure without sacrificing any other desirable element. The chances are he will not breed and raise so many, but they will be more select, and the dross will be separated from the pure gold through the crucial test of training and racing."

The "Western Horseman" says: "The smallest storekeeper, if he is abreast of the times, makes an annual appropriation for advertising. The trainer conducting a public stable is soliciting the patronage of the public the same as any other business man, and he should advertise in the turf journals. Every trainer knows that the success of his stable depends in a great measure on the publicity he secures in the trotting publications, but quite a per cent of them try to secure the publicity for nothing. The same trainer who expects to secure horses to train and also to sell by means of free advertising in the turf papers—he calls them nice little news items—would refuse to board or train a horse for the men who have given him hundreds of dollars' worth of free advertising. There is no reason why he should, and there is also no reason why he should not pay for his advertising. If a trainer cannot afford to advertise, he is a poor business man, and should either go to work for some one else or quit the business. Advertising pays, and pays big."

The three-year-old colt, Amhassador Todd, by Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08 3/4, dam Susie T. 2:10 3/4 (Ahnell), by Amhassador, died at Laura, Sask., November 10, the property of Albert Rohhins, writes Geo. T. Haag, the famous reinsman of Calgary.

Amhassador Todd was in all respects one of the very highest class colts ever owned in the Northwest, and while he only got a record of 2:25, it was no measure of his wonderful speed. I broke him during the winter of 1912, and by May 1 he could trot an eighth in 18 seconds, but from that time he wanted to pace. On June 18, with just six workouts on the pace, he worked a mile in 2:22, last quarter in 32 seconds. This I considered, with a little slow legging up, would win all the three-year-old races in the North, and but for a terrible track, he would have, as he won at Calgary, Moose Jaw and Regina, defeating Curt Brown's good colt, Seneca Boy, half-brother of Penisa Maid 2:04 1/4. However, Seneca Boy won over him at Saskatoon, over a track that suited trotters better than pacers. Had Amhassador Todd lived, he would have been among our very greatest horses, for he would surely have paced in 2:10 this year had I gone on with him; but he intended making a great five-year-old of him.

MAY SELL SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK.

Judgments rendered by Superior Judge J. R. Welch last Friday provide for the sale of the San Jose Driving Park by the Sheriff unless Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hart, Ray Mead or F. Mattenberger pay two lumber bills contracted by Mead partly in preparation for the "aviation meet" conducted in connection with the Rose Carnival celebration on May, 1910, which financially and otherwise is said to have fallen far short of the expectations of its promoters.

Mead, a month before the meet, obtained a written lease on the property for five years, with the proviso that he had the right to purchase at the end of five years. On or about the same day he entered into an agreement with the San Jose Lumber Company for the purchase of lumber to be used in the erection of fences all around the mile track, box stalls and the repair of grandstands. The bill totalled \$2774.63, and he agreed to pay for the same by June 1, 1910, it being understood that the lumber company should have an order on J. H. Henry, director-general of the Rose Carnival fund, for the entire amount. About the same time the Santa Clara Lumber Company furnished \$358.70 worth of lumber, for which it was not paid.

In August, 1910, the San Jose Lumber Company filed a lien on the driving park, and November of the same year instituted suit against Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and others, stating that Mr. and Mrs. Hart, with full knowledge of the bill incurred for lumber, failed to file notice within ten days stating that they would not be responsible for the action of their tenants, as the law requires. The lumber company asked for judgment foreclosing their lien, and an order for the sale of the property for the purpose of defraying expenses of legal proceedings and to satisfy all claims.

The Santa Clara Valley Mill & Lumber Company filed a cross-complaint in the same action. Both plaintiff and cross-complainant obtained judgment as prayed for. A. H. Jarman appeared for the San Jose Lumber Company, and Beasley and Fry for the Santa Clara Valley Mill & Lumber Company.—San Jose Herald.

EFFECT OF BIKE ON HORSE RECORDS.

When the racing season came to a close a few weeks ago it marked twenty full years of trotting and pacing to the pneumatic-tired sulky, that came into general use when the season of 1892 was far advanced.

A comparison of the records of then and of now is made, says George J. Dietrich, not so much to show how the marks have dropped during twenty years of the bike sulky, but more to demonstrate the remarkable reductions entirely the result of the improvement in the breed of horses. Robert Bonner jealously guarded the record of Maud S., and even after his own mare, Sunol, had beaten 2:08 3/4 by a half-second, he held as supreme the record of the chestnut mare, giving the credit for the reduction to the kite-shaped track. Reluctantly he placed the difference between the two sulkies as five seconds, but more unbiased students of the turf placed it between two and three seconds only. On the basis of three seconds, it may be seen that all through the list of world's records there is almost uniformly a reduction of seven and eight seconds, credit for which unquestionably belongs to the improvement in breeding, save a slight credit that is claimed for better tracks.

There is an actual difference of 10 1/4 seconds in the world's record, 7 3/4 seconds in the stallion record, 9 3/4 seconds in the record for mares, 12 seconds in the gelding record, 10 3/4 seconds in the race record and 9 1/2 seconds in the yearling record.

The record that longest withstood the ravages of time, blood, sulkies and tracks was the 2:10 3/4 of Arion to high-wheeled sulky in 1891. By all horsemen Arion's mile as a two-year-old was then and is still regarded a more marvelous performance than was the 2:08 3/4 of Maud S. at maturity, or of any other record made, and he was truly called the horse of the century; yet three years ago his record had to give way by three seconds to the beautifully bred Native Belle 2:07 3/4, daughter of Moko and Yellow Belle, by General Wellington, out of Chestnut Belle, dam of 13, by Red Wilkes.

No record can furnish more perfect evidence of improvement in blood and stamina than the record at two miles. Fanny Witherspoon 2:16 1/4, was the queen of the high-wheel days over a distance of ground, and she could run enough when trotting action made her muscles tired to help her along to victory. She trotted two miles in 4:43, and although both Greenlander 2:12 and Nightingale 2:08 1/4 reduced her record more than the three seconds' advantage of the hike, the powerfully made and better bred Cresceus reduced it to 4:19 1/4, while The Harvester has placed it at 4:15 1/4—a difference of 27 3/4 seconds. When Fanny Witherspoon made her record she was generally regarded as the trotter most capable of placing it in the lowest possible notch. The dam of Fanny Witherspoon was running bred, but The Harvester is undoubtedly the highest bred in trotting lines of any horse in the 2:10 list, his five dams being standard and registered, and his fifth dam was none other than the American Star mare Clara, dam of Dexter 2:17 1/4.

The same difference, about ten seconds as the records stand, also prevails among the pacers. The following table shows the world's records as they stood late in 1892 and as the records are now:

TROTTING.	
High Wheel—1892.	Pneumatic—1912.
1 mile—Maud S. 2:08 3/4	Uhlen 1:58 3/4
1 mile—(Kite)—Sunol 2:08 1/4	(shield)—Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2
2 miles—Fanny Witherspoon 4:43	The Harvester 4:15 1/4
Stallion—Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	The Harvester 2:01
Mare—Sunol 2:08 1/4	Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2
Gelding—Jay Eye 2:10	Uhlen 1:58
Wagon—Allerton 2:15	Lou Dillon 2:00
Saddle—Great Eastern 2:15 1/2	Country Jay 2:08 1/4
Team—Belle Hamlin and Justina 2:13	Uhlen and Lewis Forrest 2:03 1/4
1 colt—Athadon 2:27	Airdale 2:15 3/4
1 filly—Frou Frou 2:25 1/4	Miss Stokes 2:19 1/4
2 colt—Arion 2:10 3/4	Justice Brooke 2:09 1/2
2 filly—Sunol 2:18	Native Belle 2:07 3/4
2 gelding—F. Crocker 2:25 1/4	Endow 2:14 3/4
3 colt—Axtell 2:12	Colorado E. 2:04 3/4
3 filly—Sunol 2:10 1/4	Native Belle 2:06 1/2
3 gelding—Faust 2:18 1/4	Peter Thompson 2:07 1/2
4 colt—McKinney 2:12 1/4	Directum 2:05 1/4
4 filly—Sunol 2:10 1/4	Joan 2:04 3/4
4 gelding—Jay Eye 2:19	Uhlen 2:07 1/4

RACE RECORDS.	
Stallion—Delmarch 2:12	The Harvester 2:01
Mare—Nancy Hanks 2:14	Hamburg Belle 2:01 1/4
Gelding—Clingstone 2:14	Uhlen 2:03 1/2
2 heats—Nancy Hanks 2:12, 2:12 3/4	Hamburg Belle 2:01 1/4, 2:01 3/4
Race—Nancy Hanks 2:12, 2:12 3/4	Hamburg Belle 2:05, 2:06, 2:04 3/4
2 year—Sunol 2:18	Native Belle 2:07 3/4
3 colt—Patron 2:19 1/4	Colorado E. 2:04 3/4
3 filly—Lillian Wilkes 2:17 1/4	Colorado B. 2:07 1/4
4 colt—Edgemark 2:16	Directum 2:05 1/4
4 filly—Manzanita 2:16	Joan 2:04 3/4
4 gelding—Jay Eye 2:19	Lou Dillon 2:04 3/4
Wagon—Alfred S. 2:16 3/4	

PACING.	
Stallion—Direct 2:06	Dan Patch 1:55 1/4
Mare—Crocket 2:10	Dariel 2:00 3/4
Gelding—Johnston 2:06 1/4	Prince Alert 1:59 1/4
Wagon—Roy Wilkes 2:13	Dan Patch 1:57 1/4
Saddle—Johnson 2:13	Kruger 2:12
Team—Daisy D. and Silvertail 2:18 1/4	Minor Heir and Geo. Gano 2:02
1 year—Fausta 2:22 3/4	Frank Perry 2:15
2 colt—Manager 2:16 1/2	Directly 2:07 3/4
2 filly—Alice Wilkes 2:22 3/4	Fleeta Dillon 2:00 3/4
3 colt—Manager 2:11 1/4	Impetuous Palmer 2:05 1/4
3 filly—Yolo Maid 2:14	Miss De Forrest 2:05 1/4
3 gelding—Adonis 2:14 1/4	Hemet 2:08 1/4
4 colt—Strong Boy 2:12	Braden Direct 2:02 3/4
4 filly—Gold Leaf 2:11 1/4	The Maid 2:05 3/4
4 gelding—Arrow 2:14	W. Wood 2:07

RACE RECORDS.	
Stallion—Direct 2:08	Minor Heir 1:58
Mare—Crocket 2:10	Evelyn W. 2:00 3/4
Gelding—Hal Pointer 2:09 3/4	Prince Alert 2:00 3/4
2 year—Manager 2:16 1/2	Extasy 2:10 1/2
3 year—Yolo Maid 2:14	Miss De Forest 2:05 1/4
4 year—Besmer 2:14	Braden Direct 2:02 3/4
2 heats—Direct 2:09, 2:08	Prince Alert 2:02 1/2, 2:00 3/4
Race—Direct 2:09, 2:08, 2:08 3/4	Independence Boy 2:02 3/4, 2:01 3/4, 2:02
Wagon—Johnston 2:14 1/4	Angus Pointer 2:04 1/2

Attention is called to the number of California-bred mares in both lists.

DEATH OF GEORGE W. THEURKAUF.

George W. Theurkauf, a resident of the Santa Clara Valley for 60 years, known and honored through the county, died at an early hour Monday at his recently acquired home ranch, formerly owned by Michael Farrell, adjacent to Mountain View. His death was caused by a complication of pneumonia and spinal meningitis, with which he had suffered for about a week.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, a little more than 66 years ago, and came to California and the Santa Clara Valley in 1852, with his parents, the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Theurkauf, and one sister, the latter later becoming the wife of George W. Henning.

Deceased became a very prominent orchardist and farmer, while his love for light harness horses made him a successful breeder. He always had good ones, but about the best was the chestnut gelding Lee 2:17 1/4, by Gen. Lee, a son of Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. Lee trotted several races in 1892, driven by the late Jas. Dustin. He also bred the roan pacer Funstan 2:08 1/4, by Dictatus, out of the dam of Lee 2:17 1/4, a mare called Sis, by Eugene Casserly, son of General Taylor.

Mr. Theurkauf was one of the directors of the old Santa Clara Agricultural Association, and always took an active part at the fairs and race meetings given under its auspices.

He moved to Gonzales, Monterey County, and farmed several extensive tracts of land there for several years, and served two terms as Supervisor of Monterey County. He was extensively known in business and social circles, and possessed the warm friendship of all who came in contact with him. The news of his death will be read with sorrow by everybody who had the pleasure of knowing him. He made friends and kept them. To his hereaved family our deepest sympathies are tendered.

Emulating the example of the black colt, Tco Soon 2:24 1/4, that was foaled December 31, 1894, Mrs. F. H. Burke of the La Siesta Stock Farm had a filly make its appearance last Friday that was a "surprise." The youngster will be five days old on New Year's Day, but according to the rules of horse-dom she will be considered a yearling on that day. The dam is a beautiful roan three-year-old filly called Weltha, sired by Thos. Ronan's Jay Bird stallion, Birdman, and her dam is that famous race mare, Wanda 2:14 3/4 (dam of 5) by Eros 2:29 1/2. The sire of this bay filly, which, by the way, is already named Athlone, is Tom Smith 2:13 1/4 (the sire of Futurity winners), by McKinney 2:11 1/4.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

NAVIGABLE TROUT STREAM BLOCKADED.

The many fishermen who visit the Paper Mill creek tidewaters, near Point Reyes, for steelhead fishing in the winter months during close season were very much disappointed this year. For the first time in many seasons one of the best nearby trout streams has failed to yield more than only a meager supply of fish and sport.

The reason for the lack of fish in the creek, so it is claimed by members of the California Anglers' Association who have made an investigation, is a two mile wire mesh fence that runs along parallel to the shore up to a point near Millerton. The fence, which protrudes a foot or two over the surface at high tide, extends across the channel of Paper Mill creek and over toward the Inverness shore. There is a twenty foot wide gate in the fence opposite Schoolhouse creek, but in a position, so it is stated, absolutely useless to allow boats to go upstream, or large steelhead or salmon either.

FISH LINES.

The long-awaited summons from Duncan's Mills came last Friday afternoon, when several local steelhead angling enthusiasts heard the welcome news by phone that the big steelhead were in Russian river and 25 large ones had been caught.

Weather and water conditions at that time were most favorable, with the promise that there would be, if those conditions continued, about as good fishing as has ensued for many past seasons.

The good tidings quickly went the rounds, and tackle, kits, rods and other sporting paraphernalia were got together in quick order for the winter pilgrimage to one of the best steelhead fishing resorts on the Coast.

The steelhead trout are the native trout of the Coast streams, and attain a weight of sixteen pounds and over. They are game fish and put up a grand fight when hooked.

the purpose of regulating the traffic in the interests of State consumers as against unnecessarily high prices.

An instance was cited where during the recent closed season on salmon the price of halibut jumped 5 cents a pound as soon as the salmon supply was cut off.

The meeting also went on record with the recommendation that the sale of all wild trout except *salmo mykiss*, the Lake Tahoe trout, be prohibited. Trout raised privately and for commercial purposes were exempted from the resolution's influence.

The Santa Ynez river, near Lompoc, is reported to be in good steelhead fishing trim now.

Striped bass circles are not overly active during the present holiday season. Last Sunday the gathering at Wingo was rather a large one, but only a few fish were taken.

BIRDS, GAME, AND FUR-BEARING ANIMALS.

According to the annual report of the Biological Survey recently submitted to Secretary Wilson the rearing of fur-bearing animals in the United States for their pelts continues to be a subject of much interest. Skunks, muskrats, mink, and foxes are reared in captivity or on preserves under control of breeders. The large prices asked for mature black foxes for breeding purposes has resulted in confining the industry in the hands of a very few. Comparatively few attempts have been made to raise mink in the United States, but experiments are being conducted in co-operation with the National Zoological Park with a view to determining the most successful methods of rearing these animals. Muskrat farming has probably reached its highest point of development on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Muskrat marshes are worth more measured by their actual income than cultivated farms of like acreage in the same vicinity. Only one other animal in the world, the European rabbit, exceeds the muskrat in the number of skins marketed.

The report also calls attention to experiments for the extermination of prairie dogs, ground squirrels, and gophers that are being conducted by means of poison baits, traps, and other methods. It is a surprising fact that the daily forage for 32 adult prairie dogs equals that required for a sheep, and that 250 eat nearly as much as a cow. Spotted-fever ticks in the two younger stages live almost wholly upon small native rodents, and the California ground squirrel has been infected with bubonic plague by fleas from rats. The danger that these diseases may become epidemic furnishes an additional important reason for the destruction of the animals. The bureau reports that the antelope is in greater danger of extermination than any other kind of American big game, that there is great need for a suitable preserve in the antelope country, and that the buffalo on the National Bison Range have now increased to 81, or 44 more than the original number three years ago.



Newman Rod and Gun Club.

The close-meshed wire fencing near the bottom and under the surface prevents the fish from going upstream under ordinary conditions or during a freshet, the time when the fish try to get upstream to the spawning beds.

In consequence, Tomales bay, off Inverness, has been the scene of operation of the net fishermen, who have been making big hauls of the hauled and waiting fish. What few small fish might slip through the fence are debarred, for the wire netting has become clogged and covered with all sorts of floating debris, seaweed and vegetable matter that has lodged in the fence and made an impenetrable barrier for salmon or trout.

If the main channel were clear, boats could go up as far as the "White House" pool. As it is, neither boats nor fish can pass up what is claimed to be a navigable stream.

The question is asked by hundreds of anglers, "What use is it to stock Paper Mill creek at an expense of time and money, when the fish that are hatched and get to salt water cannot go up stream to spawn."

For the past two seasons there was planted in Paper Mill creek about 80,000 quinnat salmon fry and 50,000 steelhead fry. The Fish and Game Commission has placed in the stream over 1,500,000 hatch trout and salmon since 1907. All these efforts to maintain the creek as a favorite fishing resort are liable to be wasted if the fence built around the oyster beds for the purpose of keeping out stingarees is maintained in its present position and condition.

As a result, about twosome and more of fishermen from this city and nearby points will take train for Duncan's Mills today. Louis Gotthelf and Ralph La Coste have been at Duncan's Mills for about two weeks, awaiting the coming up of the trout.

William Lindquist, aged 12, while out hunting on Thorn Creek, a few miles east of St. Maries, Idaho, persuaded a bear and two cubs to climb trees by shooting at them with a 22-rifle. The boy emptied the magazine several times, and was finally relieved by Colonel Wolfe, who brought the old bear down. When dressed the bear weighed 300 pounds.

Hunting Notes—Local sportsmen who have visited the bay marsh duck shooting resorts have, almost without exception, enjoyed fine sport for the past week.

The most adaptable tackle for steelhead angling is a three-jointed split bamboo, about ten and one-half feet in length and weighing eight or nine ounces. This rod should be well wrapped with silk, have a cork handle and be equipped with German silver ferrules, guides and reel seat. The reel should be large enough to hold 100 or more yards of hard-raided sil kline. To the heavy gut leader usually but one hook or spinning spoon is attached. The hook or spinning spoon is attached. The hook is really a double hook, about a No. 6, the shanks brazed together so that the double barbs will handily hold a "goh" of fresh roe, salmon or steelhead, about the size of a strawberry. The spoons are of silver, brass or copper, as occasion may demand—a pattern made especially for this particular angling sport.

At the meeting of the San Francisco branch of the Great Fish and Game Protective Association in the Mills building, last week, it was the unanimous opinion of the sportsmen present that the sale of steelhead trout should be prohibited entirely.

Eel river and Humboldt bay are the principal steelhead netting waters on the Coast. It is claimed that most of the netmen are alien foreigners. Some of the nets used are three-quarters of a mile long and when the seines are hauled large quantities of big trout and salmon are taken. These fish are dumped on the bank and the nets run out again. The catches of steelhead trout are so big that 130 or 140 boxes of fish are frequently shipped at one time by steamer from Eureka.

It is argued that the unceasing rapacity of the netmen is rapidly depleting the breeding stock of the Coast streams. Another case of fish depletion was mentioned when the instance was given where the Klamath river canning outfits made enormously big catches recently. One day a take of 10,000 salmon was made, the following day 18,000 fish were taken. These fish averaged about fifteen pounds and were immediately shipped east—over 200 tons of salmon that the people of this State never had a chance to use.

A sentiment was expressed that remedial legislation should be sought as against the exportation of a valuable food fish that the sportsmen and other people of this State pay to have the Coast streams stocked with.

Also, that food fish brought into the State from the north should be under a tag or other system for



There are now 56 bird reservations, and additional inspectors and wardens have been appointed to care for them. The European rabbit, introduced on Farallon Islands, California, and Laysan Island, Hawaii, has become such a pest that efforts will be made to reduce its number on Laysan Island. Every effort has been made to stop the sale of plumage of certain birds, gulls, terns, and especially herons. New regulations passed under the Alaska game law practically makes game refuges of five islands in southeastern Alaska. Instructions have been given to the revenue cutters in Bering Sea to insure a strict enforcement of the law protecting walrus.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN WASHINGTON GAME LAWS.

Sweeping changes in the game laws of Washington are recommended by a committee representing the Spokane County Fish and Game Protective Association, which will present a bill embodying the ideas of the next legislature.

The committee's report recommends the following findings:

- (1). That the open season for deer be from October 1 to December 1, allowing two deer, male or female, to be killed by any one person during the open season.
- (2). That the bounty on cougar be \$50, coyote \$2.50, magpie 10 cents, and that the bounty on all other animals remain the same as heretofore.
- (3). To prohibit the shooting of rifles, revolvers and pistols on all lakes and marshes in the State of Washington, as a protection to hunters and fishermen.
- (4). That the season on upland birds, other than quail and Hungarian pheasants, open September 1 and close November 15.
- (5.) Open season on quail and Hungarian pheasants to be from October 15 to November 15.
- (6). That the hunting and fishing licenses expire on the calendar year, and that the game laws of Washington be printed on the back of all licenses issued; that the description of the holder of the license be written thereon; that two printed tags be issued with license, to be detached therefrom and placed on deer, where it is to remain from the time of killing until animal is disposed of, when the tag must be sent to a game warden or county auditor of the county in which the license is issued for cancellation; that it be made a misdemeanor for any transportation company to accept deer for shipment unless said tag is attached thereto, and that the transportation company be compelled to cancel said tag.
- (7). We strongly recommend that game preserves be created in Eastern Washington for the protection of game animals and birds.
- (8). That the office of county game warden be made an elective office instead of an appointive one.
- (9). That wire screens be installed at all irrigation intakes.
- (10). Want larger appropriations for hatchery.
- (11). Make it compulsory to have all fish from private hatcheries tagged when sold in markets.
- (12). Add crappies and sunfish to list of game fish.
- (13). Allow nets to be used for catching carp in any lake or stream, but under supervision of county game warden.
- (14). Change wording of Section 5388 to place burden of proof on defendant having game fish in his or her possession after the season has closed.
- (15). Make Section 5389 read, "possession of six inch trout unlawful."
- (16). Make fishing season from May 1 to November 15.
- (17). Section 3594 to remain regarding the proof of killing.
- (18). County licenses: \$1 for resident for fishing and hunting; \$2 for non-resident for fishing and hunting small game; \$10 for non-resident for fishing and hunting small game and deer; \$25 for non-resident for fishing and hunting all kinds of game; \$50 for alien for fishing and hunting all kinds of game.
- (19.) Special game warden appointed by county game warden "without pay" to receive half of fines collected "not to exceed \$25" on all violations of fish and game where special secures convictions.
- (20). Revocation of license for balance of year of any one violating game or fish laws, and violator not to be able to secure any other license for that season.

William Gates, mink farmer of Wallace, Idaho, who has demonstrated his ability to raise three small fur-bearing animals in captivity, has been made an expert in the employ of the biological department of the United States government. Two experts from the department were sent to Wallace and they found that Mr. Gates' secrets had accomplished what the efforts of many others had failed to do. The government has promised to provide a 10-acre ranch in the forest reserve along the north fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, and in addition to equipment for the farm has offered the investigator a salary sufficient to permit him to devote all his time to the work.

H. D. Stevens, of Downes Lake, established his reputation as a huntsman when he brought the pelts of 11 coyotes trapped in one month to the Spokane County Auditor. In addition to \$1 apiece as bounty, he sold the pelts for \$4.75 each.

Game Warden R. B. Wales is advocating establishment of a county quail farm, from which to release the birds to destroy bugs and insects that attack orchards. Many ranchers are providing food for the birds during the winter. They say the insects disappear as soon as the quail multiply.

K. E. McLeod, a rancher living 14 miles east of Spokane, recently captured a live eagle with his hands. The eagle was creating consternation among the rancher's chickens, and when McLeod approached it became entangled in a woven wire fence, making capture easy.

The Yakima County Fish and Game Protective Association is arranging to secure a herd of elk from Montana. People of Yakima County have contributed toward a fund to meet the expenses of the project.

Sportsmen of Walla Walla, Columbia, Garfield and Asotin Counties, in Washington, and of Wallowa County, in Oregon, have organized the Wenaha Game Protective Association, and have secured permission to bring 40 elk from Yellowstone National Park to the Wenaha forest reserve.

PROPOSED FISH AND GAME CHANGES.

Three sets of delegates representing county branches of the Great Fish and Game Protective Association met in convention at Sacramento, Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz representing the second, third and Fifth State game districts and the wants of their respective associations in regulating the fish and game laws of the State.

Some of the measures advocated are necessary, others again, if carried, would be essentially class legislation and a specific illustration of extreme sectional selfishness—take for instance the proposed open season on English snipe, from January 1 to April 30. However, all the proposed changes have a long road to travel before they emerge, if they ever do, from legislative pigeon lofts. Much of the stuff advocated is cousin germain to bunk and impracticable, but in the nature of a cover for something else.

We notice that a most important matter, and that is, safeguarding the food fishes of San Francisco and tributary bays by a continuance of the prohibition of the use of Chinese bag shrimp nets, is religiously kept in the background.

That there will be a determined effort to undo the good accomplished for two years past, at the coming session of the State legislature is well known—even a sack is hinted at for the purpose of taking

and line or spear anytime. Limit during closed season is 2 per day. Only 7½ inch mesh to be used. Striped Bass—Season stands as at present but no fish under 3 pounds to be sold.

Catfish—Cannot be taken except with hook and line. None to be sold less than 8 inches long dressed without head.

Wild Pigeons—Season to be closed for 4 years. Fresh Water Perch—Closed for 4 years. Fyke Nets—Recommended to be abolished.

The reputed fish and game trust of California will be put out of commission by the coming legislature if the radical changes in the present game laws recommended recently by the third district of the Great Fish and Game Protective Association are made effective.

In two specific instances the association made recommendations which will practically put the so-called trust out of business. The first and most stringent was the adoption of a resolution recommending two months of closed season for salmon, and making it unlawful to ship salmon in any form outside of California. The second prohibits the sale of any trout except the black spotted variety, such as is caught in Lake Tahoe and other mountain lakes.

The delegates to the convention, who represented ten counties embraced in the third district, were almost unanimous in their desire to have such laws enacted as will protect the wild game and fish of



A String of Longbills.

off the embargo on a profitable, but depleting, Oriental industry at the expense of our commonwealth.

Such oversight might readily be understood when the San Francisco county branch organization is represented by an executive officer who is the attorney of Asiatic fishing interests.

What took place in Sacramento is practically a resume of what business was transacted at the other meetings. The report as given in the Union follows:

Changes Favored for Third District.—Deer—Season to be opened from September 1 to November 15. Bucks only to be killed.

Rabbits—To be open every month of the year save in April and May. Limit to be 5 per day.

Tree Squirrels—To open September 1 and close January 1. The limit to be 5 per day.

Ducks—Recommendation of valley district—Season to open October 15 and close March 15. Mountain districts—September 1 to March 1. Bag limit 25 per day or 50 per week.

Snipe—Season to open November 1 and close April 1. Mountain counties—To open September 1 and close March 1. Bag limit 10 per day.

Quail—Season to open October 15 to January 1. Bag limit 15 per day or 30 per week.

Doves—Present law acceptable.

Trout—Present law to stand. Special legislation to cover mountain conditions.

Black Bass—Season to open May 1 and close June 1. Limit to be 25 per day.

Salmon—To be protected from September 15 to November 20 for market. Can be taken with hook

California from individuals and concerns which kill them unscrupulously. In recommending the passing of a bill providing the shipping of salmon outside of California and closing the season for two months, the delegates believe they have suggested a law which will make it extremely hard for the so-called trust to exist, and will result in the lowering of the price of fish. The resolution fixing a closed season and prohibiting the shipping of salmon was as follows:

Every person, who between September 15 and November 20 of each year takes, catches, kills, buys, sells, procures or has in his possession any salmon save two daily procured for personal use by spear, hook and line; and any person who catches salmon in any water with seine, drag or any mesh when drawn closely together and mesh seven and one-half inches from knot to knot, or any person who at any time offers for shipment, ships or receives for shipment, any salmon, smoked, fresh, dried, salted or canned, from the State of California to any place in any other territory, State or foreign lands, caught or taken in the waters of California, beginning June 1, 1913, and until June 1, 1917, shall be held guilty of violating the law.

In prohibiting the sale of trout in the State, the delegates aimed a heavy blow at the commercial fishermen who have hitherto frequented the mountain lakes, especially Tahoe.

Despite the fact that the law will permit the taking of the black spotted variety, the limit was placed at twenty per day and the length twelve inches each. The clause of the recommended law which will put

the commercial fishermen out of business it is thought, was by making it unlawful to fish in any lake or mountain lake within 2500 feet of the mouth of the stream until August 1. The resolution covering this is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful to fish in any stream running into Tahoe, Independence, Donner, Silver, Upper and Lower Blue Lakes, Cahles, Woods, Bear river dam in Amador, Twin Lakes, Meadow Dam Lake, and in said lakes within 2500 feet of the mouth of said streams until August 1."

As August 1 is late in the season, and the limit is cut to twenty from fifty per day, it was the general opinion that commercial fishermen would not find it profitable to engage in the industry.



Having disposed of the fish the delegates set about to recommend drastic reforms in the present laws effecting game. By unanimous consent it was recommended that a law be enacted prohibiting the sale of ducks in California for two years. And by way of insuring the water fowl of protection from the sportsmen it was recommended that the law be changed to read "It shall be unlawful to shoot until sunrise of any day and after sunset of any day." This law will not only apply to ducks but will apply to any game. The present law permits shooting one-half hour before sunrise and a half hour after sunset.

Going further, the delegates recommended the raising of the alien hunting license from \$10 to \$200. This was done to prohibit the killing of game by foreigners, who are not citizens of America and contribute nothing towards the protection or propagation of fish and game. The alien who wishes to engage in selling fish either retail or wholesale will be forced to pay an annual license of \$50. The citizen will only be required to pay \$10.

The right to examine all shipments of fish and game while in transit or to search the bag of any hunter or fisherman by a regularly appointed deputy of the game commission, will be requested of the legislature. There was considerable discussion on this subject as the delegates were not clear on the law, but they thought it a worthy measure, and so recommended it. The alien will also suffer the confiscation of his firearms after conviction of violation of any game law if the commission has its way. And for the citizen who violates the law his license will be cancelled for one year and he will be deprived of the right to hunt.

Tuolumne county asked that the protection on the lark, robin and blackbird be lifted, as these birds do considerable damage. The representatives of the fruit belt were heartily in favor of the move, and it was decided to recommend the opening of the season in November, December, January and February. It was unanimously decided to close the season on wild pigeons for four years.

The Fish and Game Commission was heartily indorsed and assured of the backing of the commission in a resolution unanimously adopted by the delegates. It was also decided that a law should be enacted prohibiting the taking of all the water from any stream of all the water from any stream where there is a fish dam. The establishment of a trout fishing license to include all male persons over 14 years of age to be one and the same with the hunting license and to cost \$1 was recommended.

Frank M. Rutherford, who had been chosen chairman of the meeting and presided during the session, was unanimously chosen delegate to the State convention, which will meet in San Francisco shortly.

Believing that the third district of the commission is too large, and that there is a wide difference of conditions in the district it was recommended that a new district be established to embrace Sacramento, Yuba, Sutter, San Joaquin, Glenn, Yolo, Solano and Colusa. Inyo and Mono, which are a great distance from the other counties embraced in the third district, will be organized into a district by themselves. Such recommendations will be made to the game commission by the third district.

The delegates enjoyed a supper at a local cafe following the session. The delegates were the guests of the local game and fish commission, and were taken care of by County Game Warden George Neale.

The following delegates were present at the session and at the supper:

Plumas—George L. Jeffrey of Quincy. Butte—H. H. Guill of Chico. Nevada—E. L. Bosquet, Nevada City; F. M. Rutherford, Truckee; Ed. Morgan, Grass Valley. Placer—Otto Thomas, Elmer Gum and Louis Duryea of Auburn. El Dorado—Euell Gray, Shingle. Sacramento—Dr. F. L. Atkinson, James Morrison and A. W. Stuart. Amador—Anson Prouty. Oone; J. E. Jarvis, Sutter Creek; Dr. Lynch, Amador City. Calaveras—John Waters, Mokelumne Hill; Fred Rein-

king and C. Getchell, San Andreas. Tuolumne—W. E. Burnham, J. O. Bigelow and W. E. Booker of Sonora.

Organization of the Sacramento branch was accomplished Friday by the election of George Wittenhock as president, Dr. F. L. Atkinson as vice-president; Harry Derr, secretary; Frank J. Ruhstaller, treasurer; board of directors, A. W. Stuart, Coutland; Pio Valensin, Valensin; W. C. Sheldon, Cosumnes; P. F. Donnelly, Folsom; Ed. Daley, Fair Oaks; J. C. March, John W. Johnston, C. J. Matthews of Sacramento, H. J. Luttig of Franklin.

Here are the changes which the Sacramento branch recommended:

The abolishment of the fyke or ring nets for the purpose of catching any kind of fish.

To establish a 7½ inch mesh for taking salmon, striped bass and shad.

A closed season on all fresh water perch, both native and introduced.

Restricting the catching of catfish to hook and line only for a number of years and to stop the exportation of catfish from the State.

To increase the alien commercial fishing license to \$200 annually.

To fix the license to sell fish, wholesale or retail, at 550 for aliens and \$10 for citizens, annually. License to be revoked in California on conviction for violating fish laws.

To prohibit the use of gang, grab or snag hooks in catching any fish.

To legalize the catching of striped bass of any size with hook and line, but prohibiting the sale of striped bass under three pounds.

To legalize the confiscation of all firearms from aliens who are intercepted while hunting in the field without a license after conviction.

To make the open season for ducks from October 15 to March 1 and to limit the bag to twenty-five per day and fifty per week.

To make the open season for valley quail from October 15 to March 1 and to limit the bag to twenty per week.

Open season for mountain quail September 1 to January 1; limit, eight per week.

Open season for honker or Canadian geese; limit, ten per week.

Open season for curlew, plover, ibis and all shore birds, except Wilson snipe, October 15 to March 1; limit, twenty per week.

Open season for Wilson snipe, January 1 to April 30; limit, twenty per week.



To limit the shooting time from sunrise to sunset.

To revoke the license of any person convicted of a violation of the fish and game laws.

To urge supervisors to prohibit killing of gray squirrels for two years.

The above changes were practically the same as those adopted by the delegation to the third district meeting.

The enactment of new game laws and radical changes in those now in force were recommended at the convention of the fifth district game and protective association which was held at Santa Cruz. Delegates from all the central coast counties attended the convention. Robert F. Johnson of Monterey was elected president for the ensuing year, and W. P. Taylor of Berkeley, secretary.

The principal changes in the game laws recommended are that the deer season open in August, meat to be shipped from mopen to closed counties; that the bag limit of ducks be reduced to 25 a day, or 50 a week, their sale to be prohibited; that quail be placed on the protected list, the quail bag limit being reduced to 20 a day, or 40 a week; that doves be placed on the protected list; that no trout may be sold except Tahoe trout; that the taking of steelhead in tidewater be prohibited during the closed season; that salmon may be imported from open to closed territory; that the sale of crabs be prohibited; that ahalmes may not be shipped out of the State.

The convention also recommended that game wardens and assistants be placed on the civil service list, and endorsed the plan of the State Fish and Game Commission to ask the legislature for funds for more hatcheries.

If the plans of the majority of the delegates are carried out, Monterey will be created a special fish district, and the law against the use of three-mesh nets will be repealed, their use being allowed outside a limit of one mile around the bay. Other recommendations were: That a law be enacted protecting game within a one mile limit of the State park in

Big Basin, Santa Cruz county; the enactment of a law governing the raising of fish and game in captivity and selling the same under license; the enactment of a law giving the governor power on recommendation of the fish and game commission to close the season for any game in danger of extermination; the placing of bear on the protected list except when the fur is prime; making it a felony to kill sea otter; the issuance of a fishing and hunting license for \$1, no license to be required for persons under 15 years of age.

The foregoing recommendations will be placed before the State convention of the association, which will convene in Sacramento early in January. W. P. Taylor of Berkeley was elected delegate from this district to the convention.

A resolution was passed endorsing the California State Fish and Game Commission in its policy of publicity as to the source and account of the revenues and expenditures of funds, and of protective education in the schools, and asking for a continuance of these policies.

THE BOSS GAME HOG.

With 142 ducks already in his possession and still shooting when discovered by Deputy Game Wardens Rose and Pape of Alvarado, a man by the name of Boyd, who is said to represent the Lash's Bitters company on the coast, or is connected with them in some capacity, was arrested last week and taken before Judge Prowse of Hayward, where a fine of \$25 was imposed.

Boyd was shooting on the Alvarado marsh near the California Salt Works where he and another man by the name of Miller control a reserve.

Such wholesale slaughter as this seldom comes to the attention of the wardens. Boyd had little to say about the charge but it is said was averse to having anything in print.—Pleasanton Times.

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

The judges announced for the Westminster Kennel Club's thirty-seventh annual hench show are the following:

Miss A. H. Whitney, Lancaster, Mass.—St. Bernards, Pugs.

E. Lester Jones, Esq., Montpelier Station, Va.—Bloodhounds, American Foxhounds.

C. H. Mantler, Esq., New York—Great Danes.

J. Bailey Wilson, Esq., Lansdowne, Pa.—Russian Wolfhounds.

J. Willoughby Mitchell, Esq., New York—Irish Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Schipperkes.

English Foxhounds not yet selected.
John White, Esq., Hempstead, L. I.—Pointers, Irish Setters.

Dr. James E. Hair, Bridgeport, Conn.—English Setters, Gordon Setters.

G. Muss-Arnolt, Esq., Tuckahoe, N. Y.—Retrievers, Griffons (Kordals), Dachshunds, Dohermann, Pinschers, Japanese Spaniels, Miscellaneous Classes.

H. K. Bloodgood, Esq., New Marlboro, Mass.—Sporting Spaniels, Poodles (except toys).

Chetwood Smith, Esq., Worcester, Mass.—Beagles.
H. B. Hungerford, Esq., Glencoe, Ill.—Collies.

Dr. C. Y. Ford, Kingston, Ont.—Chow Chows, Samoyedes.

Theodore Crane, Esq., New York—Dalmatians.

A. D. Gillette, Esq., Fort Salonga, L. I.—Bulldogs.

John McGough, Esq., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Airedale Terriers.

Henry Jarrett, Esq., Chestnut Hill, Pa.—Old English Sheepdogs, German and Belgian Sheepdogs, Irish Terriers, Welsh Terriers.

R. H. Elliott, Esq., Ottawa, Ont.—Bull Terriers.

Mrs. T. W. Turner, Shelter Island Heights, L. I.—French Bulldogs.

Wallace Snow, Esq., Fayville, Mass.—Boston Terriers.

W. P. Fraser, Esq., Toronto, Ont.—Fox Terriers.

Theodore Opperman, Esq., New York—Scottish Terriers.

Henry T. Fleitmann, New York—West Highland White Terriers.

T. A. Holcombe, Esq., Kansas City, Kansas—Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers.



Mrs. K. Carlin, Edinburg, Scotland—Pomeranians, Griffons (Bruxellois), Yorkshire Terriers, Toy Black and Tan Terriers.

T. Earl Shreve, Trenton, N. J.—English Toy Spaniels.

Mrs. Arthur L. Holland, New York—Pekinese.

Mrs. Carl Braumann, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Toy Poodles, Maltese Terriers.

Messrs. H. Jarrett and D. Muss Arnolt—Unclassified specials.

Entries close Tuesday, January 28th with James Mortimer, Superintendent, 801 Townsend Building, 1123 Broadway, New York.

REFORMS REALLY NEEDED.

That well-known writer, H. J. Kline, has written the following for the Christmas Horse World, and as it is an article which should be read by all horsemen, we herewith publish it:

There is no intention, in the present instance, of attempting to start an argument. I have started enough in my time to entitle me to a pension—which I will never get. Some of those arguments I found myself unable to finish. Once in a great while I tried to make myself believe I had scored a victory. But, as a rule, subsequent events convinced me that the other "arguers" had merely halted for a breathing spell, and the way they came back at me proved conclusively that any controversy involving breeding problems, the conduct of the harness turf, the fallacy of training yearlings to go fast miles, and what not, has more lives than a cat. Just a minute—has one life that is longer than the nine lives of the cat, because it never dies. Bless the souls of all of us. The very questions we are discussing now are precisely the same as the lamented John H. Wallace and his opponents hammered one another over, 30 years ago.

If I wanted to start a battle royal, I would get together a few facts, a few opinions, and a pair of cases in point and allege that the trotters of today are no faster than were the trotters of the time of Dexter. Time was when that would have been more fun than could be furnished by all other things in the world.

All the above by way of explaining why, after a silence of some months, except an occasional effort to induce some trainer to make an entry where he had less than one chance in a million to win, I herewith present, for prayerful consideration, some ideas on a subject furnished by the editor of The Horse World, who, in common with all the others who want to see harness racing prosper, is endeavoring to formulate and, if possible, bring about what may be designated as needed reforms for the sport.

Beginning at the beginning, the trouble with any attempt to specify needed reforms will be at once precipitate an argument as to whether this, that or the other really is reform and whether it is needed. Contemplate for one moment, please, where that will lead us. Suppose you go to Kentucky and attempt to make the horse-loving resident of that State believe that one needed reform is the absolute prohibition of three-in-five racing, and that it is so badly needed everything else should wait on its arrival. Every one of those Kentucky horsemen will immediately cite the 1912 Kentucky Futurity race and leave you to your fate. Or, suppose you start an argument with the intention of proving that if the training of yearlings continues there will soon be no aged horses to race. Down there you will lose that bout. I am not saying that the Kentuckians are right. But I wouldn't want to be the one to start either argument. I like to believe, once in a while, that I have at least finished up with the leaders.

However, those of us who manage American race-tracks must not pretend to know that everything in our system of conducting our meetings is absolutely correct and strictly beyond the possibility of improvement. (Right here let me inject a safety clause. This is no criticism of any man or set of men. There may not be a man in the business who does not know more about this subject than I can ever hope to learn.) I know I always feel more or less downcast when one of our American trainers returns from a sojourn in Europe and very candidly, very understandingly and very truthfully, tells me where the track manager over there has it all over me, and then bowls right along and proves it. I got very much of a shrink on when Will Rosemire told me that on a certain day last winter, with the mercury at 20 below, the Moscow Club turned more than 5000 people away from its gates. I have always felt pretty good when I could turn that many people in.

Now I do not intend to specify the alleged needed reforms, but if anything I can offer here will help, even a little bit, to bring to trial on the trotting turf some of the things many ardent supporters of harness racing believe to be worthy of a trial, I will feel that perhaps I am entitled to the recognition I have had from a host of men who have done their share toward keeping the greatest of all outdoor sports alive and in a fairly flourishing condition.

Our trainers and owners complain that entry fees are too costly. They are those who advance the assertion that ours is a rich man's game and that no other should attempt to play it. We might grant that and still harbor the belief that entry fees are too high. There must be something wrong with a system which makes a \$5000 horse stand his purchaser \$8000 before he gets a single start. At all events many men, who are in no sense "tightwads," who are true sportsmen in the fullest sense of the term, declare something is wrong.

There must be something wrong with a sport whose devotees in any given locality have not increased at all in the past 20 years, save in a few peculiar instances with which the sport itself has had nothing to do.

Maybe the trouble is all in one spot. No one can ever make me believe harness racing, in the abstract, is not the greatest of outdoor sports, requiring more intelligence on the part of the men who train and drive the horses than is required of those who furnish any other sport. When I was younger I wondered that anybody remained away from the races. Later I began to marvel that so many attended. I have never believed we con-

ducted our races in the proper manner to appeal to the masses, and I am right now firmly of the belief that we have all along been appealing too desperately to the few who know the technical side, and have almost entirely overlooked the many who have no chance to learn that side and who do not give a "continental" to learn—"treating it as useless information. But those same many would, I am sure, be delighted, interested and held by the sport if it were so conducted that any child of reading age could see the point to it.

Right here I intend to tread on some dangerous ground. But what I am about to say is in me, and I must get it out of my system. No matter what you may believe, dear reader, and I hasten to record that I respect your opinion to the fullest extent, the popularity of thoroughbred racing was based fully as much on its real merit as racing as it was on the act that one could get a bet down. The answer to that will, no doubt, be that as soon as betting was prohibited thoroughbred racing passed out. Those of us who conduct race meetings for harness horses, and who race harness horses, need not get swelled up over that fact of history. We may see the day on which there will be just as much harness racing, with no betting, as there is now with betting. Look the thing squarely in the face and tell me whether you think that condition is possible. I know the big fairs are growing in speed-ring importance and in numbers, and I also know that in the end they may be the sole salvation of harness racing. Also I know something about human nature. Listen. If there were no opportunity to bet on baseball, interest in the big league annual pennant chase would decrease 50 per cent. More money is bet every summer week in Cleveland on baseball than is bet on horse-racing in an entire season in the same city.

Leave the betting angle of baseball aside for a moment. To those who do not bet on it, there remains the so-called loyalty to the "home" team, a loyalty which still lingers despite the highly commercialized conditions surrounding the sport. In addition, there is an appeal in baseball, even that furnished by hired men, to those who love any game that is full of "pepper." Do you believe that if the game were lengthened to 15 innings, or if there were some fool provision that required one team to have as many runs as the other before it could be declared the winner, that it would ever have been necessary to build accommodations for 30,000 to 40,000 people in the big cities where major league ball is played?

Having indicated one reform that I believe to be entitled to the appellation "needed," I will state it briefly like this: "The adoption of a system of racing which will make the daily program of a harness race meeting as indefinite as that of a theatre." Now none of the argument I am about to present is new. But its age has not weakened it a bit. The devotee of the sport, the dyed-in-the-wool fellow (I am one of him), drags himself home in the gathering gloom, carrying his score card containing at least one unfinished race, with the photographs of several fields of dead-tired horses printed in his brain, feels that something is lacking. The visitor who goes for the pleasure of witnessing snappy racing that begins on time and ends before he is as tired as the poor beasts who are all raced out, may not return on the morrow. It has been my experience that he often fails to return. He gets so much, some of it so had, in one day that he makes it last him until the next year. Perhaps that is the reason why at the 1912 meetings which were not held in connection with one of the big fairs, the greatest average paid attendance was less than 5000 a day.

The readers may draw his own conclusions as to what system of racing I favor, for I have stated it in the one sentence.

Entering a plea of guilty, I pass to the next need. We do not dress up our meetings. Some do, but the practice is not general. I am not sure but that President Tipton, at the 1912 meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, more nearly approached the ideal in the dressing up of his track and in the appearance and conduct of the attendants, than anyone else ever has. But I am not certain that we should stop there. Have you ever considered the monotony of the average race program? Did it never occur to you that most of the people in our grandstands do not know one field of horses from another? Perhaps there is room for improvement in that direction. We cannot change the brains of our patrons, but we can change our programs and our methods so that all of them can understand and be deeply interested in the show we are putting on. Maybe there is a way to turn all of them into boosters who will be back tomorrow and bring some of the neighbors along. We have failed to do it with present methods, that much is certain.

Boiling all of the foregoing into one sentence: Harness racing should be conducted under a system which automatically produces the snappiest sort of contests, every heat; and which will begin and end at an hour that can be stated, and stuck to, the result of which will naturally increase the interest of those who see it, and their enthusiasm will eventually become the greatest advertising asset harness racing has ever had.

And if any track manager believes it will not increase his revenues from all sources, all I can say is that he must convince me that I am wrong, not by word of mouth, but by actual trial. As to the method for putting any proposed reforms into actual practice, I would not expect much unless all the tracks in given circuits worked in harmony. One great complaint on the part of trainers and owners is that no two tracks are conducted along the same lines.

Personally I have always welcomed the criticism of our methods, no matter what the source. I always feel that even the knocker is interested. If not, then why does he knock? I believe that within the past 10 years there has come a wonderful moral improvement in harness racing. I believe the sport has fewer enemies now than it ever before has had. I believe the disposition of trainers, owners and track managers is to go on improving. I believe that we will eventually have the sport-loving portion of the public with us. I do not believe there is much radically wrong with our sport. I do not believe the fault lies in the way we present that sport to the public. Few harness meetings fail to break even, and that is true of many that are by no means well managed. But, as I said before, the attendance in any given locality is not increasing. I know that the objection is not to horse-racing, but to the way we insist on racing horses. Therefore, I believe that the needed reforms are not numerous. I am sure that they will not be difficult to formulate. The work will come when we try to put them into action, and that work will be difficult for the reason only that in the past there has been followed the policy of every big fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost. The big problem is to interest the sport-loving public. When that is done the rest of the road will be found to be first class. Then we can reduce entry fees, present new ideas for thorough trial and do something for the trainers and owners who have stuck to the sport through thick and thin.

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT.

The annual meeting of the North Pacific Fair Association will be held at Salem, Ore., February 6, 1913. John W. Pace, circuit secretary, informs us that this is going to be the most interesting gathering for horsemen that this circuit, or the West, has known. A general invitation has been extended to all fair managers in the Northwest and Western Canada; dates for 1913 will be assigned to the major fair and racing associations, and matters of general interest to those interested in fairs and race meetings will be discussed. A feature of the meeting will be a "Question Box" for the benefit of fair officials who have any problems with which they want help; veterans in the fair business will be there to help with their co-operation and advice.

To campaigning horsemen, the most interesting feature of the meeting will be the presence of W. H. Knight, and very probably W. M. Goerber, secretary of the National Trotting Association. Mr. Knight has informed Mr. Pace that the American Association has authorized him to attend the meeting, and that he will be prepared at that time to tell of the changes in the American rules for 1913. That there will be some changes he feels certain. A number of the members of the North Pacific Fair Circuit were members of the American Trotting Association and raced under its rules, but during the past season all of these but North Yakima withdrew and raced under National rules; this was done because of the American's rule against bopples and its "point system" of finding the money-winners. What the American's attitude will be in 1913 will be anxiously looked forward to by all horsemen.

As Mr. Knight's visit is voluntary, the North Pacific Association has decided to extend an invitation to Mr. Goerber, of the National Association, to be present or send a representative, if he desires.

There is no doubt that the North Pacific Fair Association will make every effort to make the racing department stronger than it has ever been. We feel sure that the best interests of the horsemen will be as well taken care of as the rules of the parent bodies and the unorganized condition of the horsemen themselves will permit.

Mr. Pace is calling on about fifty-five associations in the Northwest and Western Canada, to send representatives to the meeting.—Pacific Horse Review.

A FAST COLT AT FRESNO.

Fresno men closely connected with the trotting game of this state are watching with interest the daily workouts of a two-year old colt by Searchlight 2:03½ at the Fresno County Fair Grounds. The animal is owned by L. N. and E. B. Cornell of Porterville, both of whom were in Fresno recently assisting Trainer "Sky" Wilson to put the colt through his paces. In the workouts he stepped a half-mile at a 2:05 clip.

The owners have not decided upon a name for this colt, as they will not enter him before next spring. For a time it was believed that he would be entered in the New Year's races, but owing to his age the owners decided to delay the test until next spring.

In the chariot race at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena last year, the team of four entered by E. B. Cornell took second place. He is now training a team for the next tournament.—Fresno Republican.

Horses have apparently been successfully vaccinated against glanders on a European estate which during harvest time works 10,000 horses. After 276 head succumbed to glanders a test was made with a group of 600. About half of these, 303 head, were treated with a preparation of killed glanders bacilli. Sixteen months after this inoculation fourteen of the non-immunized horses became glanders. No cases of glanders were noted with the mallein test among the vaccinated horses, although they had been in direct contact with the unvaccinated horses throughout the entire period.

SOME UNWRITTEN HISTORY OF THE MORGANS

When a horse is popular or of the popular blood then some will claim it the sire, regardless of the facts. It is believed now by many of the best posted horsemen that the sire of Mambrino Patchen 58 was Gaines Denmark instead of Mambrino Chief 11. Cyrus Lukens states that Flora Temple was first bred to Rysdyk 658—it was the year 1867—and did not catch, and later in the fall was bred to a two-year-old son of Toronto Chief, dam of a coach mare, and caught, but the pressure was so great to credit the foal to Rysdyk everyone on the farm had to say so, and the filly was so registered. But breeders said if that filly is by Rysdyk, do not breed to him again.

A horse may be popular for a while, and have a great run, yet it often turns out they are a failure: while the stock of some obscure horse that was little thought of turns out the very best.

The French or Canadian blood was at first thought very low, so that it was almost disgraceful to have it credited in the pedigree of a horse. The Morgan blood was the popular blood, and it was the blood to be credited rather than the low Canadian blood. Time has proved that the low Canadian blood has done much in giving speed to the trotter; it is blood that alone will produce the trotter. It is not so with the Morgan blood. It will not alone produce the trotter. It is only when Morgan borses have been bred to longer striding mares than the Morgan mares, and the Morgan mares to longer striding horses than the Morgans that we find speed among the horses called Morgans. Their very shape shows they cannot have speed for the mile, but for an all day's drive, or several of them, they are the equal of any. Science now tells us much that was not known at first. It tells us in breeding that a sire to be a strong prepotent sire must be strongly bred on both sides. That no low-bred or cross-bred one can be a prepotent sire. The horse Black Hawk 5 showed strong in his looks and style the thoroughbred, and he proved one of the most prepotent sires in transmitting to his get his black color, thoroughbred looks, style and speed.

This shows that Black Hawk must have been strongly bred. But his sire was at first called the little small chestnut horse Sherman Morgan, that was about thirteen and a half hands high, and weighed about 850 pounds. He had no speed, nor did he transmit any. His stock proved good roadsters, but they averaged the smallest of the stock of any of the other sons of the Justin Morgan. It can be seen that Black Hawk could have taken none of his characteristics from his reputed sire Sherman Morgan. It was claimed that they all came from his high-bred English dam that came from New Brunswick, that was black and a fast trotter.

The facts are she was a large, coarse, homely mare, and it has been learned that she was bred at Walpole, N. H., by James Weir, sired by the black horse English Traveler, from Connecticut, the second time he stood at Walpole, and her dam was a black Narragansett mare from Rhode Island. It was about 1825 that one of the Bellowses represented Walpole, rode the dam of Black Hawk to Concord and sold her there. She was there worked a while in a butcher cart, then was one of the wheel horses on a four-horse team that ran from Concord to Portsmouth, N. H. It was at Haverhill, Mass., that Benjamin Kelly saw her and swapped horses, and took her to his place at Durham, N. H.

Some of the great and noted horses have done menial work at first. The sire of Rarus was worked in a butcher cart. Dutchman and Old Columbus both worked in a brick yard, and Andrew Jackson was foaled in one. Tacony and Mack were worked on a stage. Flora Temple was once sold for \$13, and her great rival Princess for \$40. Goldsmith Maid was once sold for \$100. Godolphin drew a watering cart in Paris. The Justin Morgan was once one of the wheel horses that drew goods from Boston. Mr. Wein, when he found Gifford at Fort Ann, N. Y., and bought him and took him to Walpole, N. H., said when he first saw him there they were drawing slabs with him from the sawmill. Hale's Green Mountain's dam was used a while to grind the apples at the cider mill, and was called the cider mill mare. Flying Morgan's dam was worked in a peddler's cart, and it is said Ethan's dam, who was also Lady Griswold's dam, drew a patent medicine cart, and the dam of Taggart Abdallah was worked in a tin peddler's cart.

Mr. Kelly kept the hotel at Durham, and Mr. John Bellows, who owned Sherman Morgan, stood him at Durham and some of the surrounding towns. His advertisement for 1832 states he will be there with Sherman and one of his true sons. Mr. Bellows owned at this time the horse Young Traveler called also Paddy. He was bred at Walpole, and sired by the black English horse Traveler (the sire of Black Hawk's dam) the first time he stood at Walpole. His dam was a hay mare, and showed in looks that she was part French. It can be said that her breeding was unknown. It was said she had a spavin which her son inherited. The French horses incline to have hock unsoundness. Her son was first called Young Traveler, by Old Traveler, and so advertised. After a while an Irishman owned him, then he was called Paddy. He was a mahogany bay, very high headed (the French horses incline to be better forward than behind), was 14½ hands high and weighed 950 pounds. He had great speed, and no horse could stay with him on

a long ride or drive. Mr. Bellows called him by Sherman, and it can be understood that the true son that was with Sherman the season of 1832 was the horse Young Traveler also called Paddy.

Black Hawk's dam was fast, though she was mixed gaited; paced at times. She won a race for her owner the season (1831) that he traded for her. He bred her to Sherman Morgan May 14, 1832, and traded her the next winter to Ezekiel Twombly's next season. He removed to Greenland, N. H., taking Black Hawk, and he passed into the possession of his nephew, L. Sever, and he traded him to Albert Mathers, of Durham. The spring of 1837 Mr. Mathers took horses to Boston to sell, and he started in May this year with Black Hawk and several others. At Averhill, Mass., he sold Black Hawk to Brown & Thurston for \$200, he showing them a third of a mile in 59 seconds. Mr. Thurston soon became his sole owner, and took him to his place at Lowell, Mass. In Mr. Thurston's hands Black Hawk got quite a reputation as a trotter and was called one of the fastest. He was not pure gaited, skipped and ran behind, as did many of his get and descendants.

David Hill of Bridgeport, Vt., bought Black Hawk the spring of 1844, paying, it is said, \$800, and in Mr. Hill's hands he began that wonderful and remarkable stud career that has been only excelled by one, Hambletonian 10.

It was about 1853 that the claim was started in the paper that Black Hawk's sire was not Sherman Morgan, but Young Traveler. Mr. Hill felt greatly incensed, as he believed it to be a great disgrace to have it that his idol of a horse was sired by a horse having any French blood. He procured the statements of several showing it could not be so. John Bellows stated that he sold Paddy, or Young Traveler, in the fall of 1830 and never afterwards owned him. This, if true, showed that he could not have sired him. Mr. Bellows admitted not long before he died that he did not sell Young Traveler until the fall of 1834 or 1835, and he said, too, that those that said Young Traveler was the sire of Black Hawk were about in the right of it. He gave the facts, too, in regard to the origin and breeding of Black Hawk's dam. If Black Hawk's sire was Sherman Morgan he was an outcross, and many of his colts would have been like Sherman Morgan, but there was none. Calling it as it is, that his sire was Young Traveler, then he inherited two crosses of the black English horse Traveler, and it gave him his jet black color, thoroughbred looks, style and prepotency to transmit the same. His grandam being a Narragansett mare, and Young Traveler's dam part Canadian, it gave him his speed and prepotency to transmit the same two crosses of good, as had blood in an animal is sure to show itself. Black Hawk's pedigree is now all right, according to nature's laws "that blood will tell. "Like will produce like."

It will bear the closest investigation. It can be understood that Black Hawk was the first foal of his dam. She was bred the years 1833 and 1834 to Cock of the Rock (a son of Sherman Morgan), and she brought a chestnut colt in 1834 with a white foot and some white in the face. It got killed or died young. She brought in 1835 a filly that made a black mare that Albert Mathes, the one that bought Black Hawk and owned her, said was an ugly, worthless brute. It is understood that Mr. S. W. Parlin has the service books of Cock of the Rock, and all breeders and horsemen would like to have him give the dates when Black Hawk's dam was bred to him. The writer gave the dates from Black Hawk's books when Ethan Allen's dam was bred to him, and the Black Hawk side claim they show that Ethan's sire was Black Hawk. Sherman Morgan had a dishing face and a hollow back, which was strongly transmitted to his stock. The Morgans are free from hock unsoundness. Black Hawk and his stock had straight faces and backs, and some had hock unsoundness. C. L. Flint, who was secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, had a very interesting article in the United States Agricultural Report for 1851 on Black Hawk. It was the reading of it that caused the writer to doubt Sherman Morgan being his sire. In an interview with Mr. Flint, Centennial year, he said the difference in the looks of the two horses and their stock showed it could not have been so. The looks of an animal shows its blood or breeding. How easy it is to tell if it is a Morgan, a Black Hawk, a Lambert or a Hambletonian.

Black Hawk was the head, the founder of a distinct breed or family of horses. Entirely different in every way from the Morgans.—Allan W. Thomson.

REMARKABLE PRICES FOR HORSES.

A magazine writer has recently been spending a half-hour with a handful of old Latin books, and has had the curiosity to see what the ancients thought a good horse was worth. He has not been surprised, therefore, to find that man has been but mortal on this question from the earliest ages, and his weakness for a favorite horse has kept pace with the advancement of the finer arts. If Darwin's theory is correct, man and horse must have descended from the same hairy animal—there seems to be a strong affinity there, somehow. Perhaps the fable of the Grecian satyr has a foundation in fact. Who knows?

The curtain of antiquity first rolls up on Egypt, and here we find it recorded in a letter, or rather papyrus, left by one of their kings of the eighteenth dynasty—

telling of his conquest of a foreign nation—Mestopotami—and how he brought a lot of fine horses from that country. This Mestopotami, by the way, extended over what is known as Arabia today, so it is safe to conjecture that the Arab horse was known and admired in the days of the Egyptians, before the days of Abraham.

Homer also tells us how King Agamemnon offered Achilles twelve horses that would win for him great riches by their racing. We have tried to make the original Greek of Homer say pacing, but it does not, and we will not venture this as an argument in favor of the pacing gait, believing, as we do, that "sometimes even the great Homer nods." It is proof, however, that the sulking Achilles was fond of horse racing, for everything else had failed to appease.

In later year we find King Solomon, the wisest man, sending to Egypt and paying as high as \$3000 to \$5000 for horses. His own stable was magnificent.

Alexander, according to Plutarch, gave about \$13,000 for Bucephalus, the most noted of all horses of antiquity. But Pliny, the historian, puts the price at near \$16,000. And here the spirit of gaming creeps out again, for we are told that when Philonicus, the Thessalian, offered the horse to Philip, the father of Alexander, the king and his court went out to test the speed and docility of the now noted war horse. The horse was so vicious and unmanageable that Philip promptly discharged the idea of purchasing, but Alexander, standing near, who appears to have had more horse-sense than the rest, saw that the high-strung animal was frightened at his own shadow and remarked: "What a horse they are losing for want of skill and courage to manage him." The king laughed at the youngster, which so nettled him that he offered to prove his assertion by riding the horse; but the king first made him agree to pay the value of the horse if he did not do as he said he would, or if he ruined the horse; an example, we repeat, of early betting on a horse race, for it was a great race between Alexander and the horse as to which should be master. By the way, some of the would-be trainers of today might be required to put up a bond on a similar condition, for many a good horse has been spoiled by them.

Alexander, who was one of nature's noblemen, conquered nations as he did Bucephalus, and after the conquest, by his kindness and generosity, he won them completely. Again, we may learn from him a lesson of kindness to animals, for when the horse was old he refused to ride him on his long marches, riding a commoner horse instead, but when he struck Darius, at Arbela, in one of the world's decisive battles, he would go into the fight only on his old horse.

With all of our boastful civilization and fast records, we are far behind the Romans in the matter of horse-racing. But we must also remember we are far behind them—we mean in the time of the Caesars—in extravagance and luxuries, and depravity in general. No country was so corrupt as Rome from the days of Tiberius to the advent of the Goths. Caligula, the most depraved scoundrel of the lot—if there could have been any degrees in their meanness—wanted to make his horse his royal successor, and had him fed "gilded oats," says the historian, "out of ivory feed boxes." No doubt the horse would have made a better emperor than any of them, unless it was an ass, which, according to the Latin writer Varro, the Roman Senator Axius purchased for 400,000 sesterces, or about \$16,000.

The Circus Maximus, which seated 285,000 people, was the greatest race course the world has ever seen, and the famous jockey Diocles, whose likeness engraved on the metal wheels of a child's play cart has been lately dug up at Pompeii, is said to have earned over a million dollars in a year. We may very safely conclude, then, that many horses in these profligate times sold for more money than any horse of modern times. And we might mention here that negro jockeys are not an original American institution, for we learn that Cresceus, an African jockey of those days, was one of the greatest riders, and earned 80,000 sesterces in one year. Verily, in the price of horses, as in other things, "there is nothing new under the sun."

CHICO TRACK IS LEASED.

C. F. Hudson, after selling his interests in the Hudson Dairy to the Rose Dairy, has completed negotiations for a lease of the Chico Speedway, which is owned by the Chico Driving Association.

Under the terms of the lease Hudson is to keep the race track in condition for racing, and the association is entitled to use the track for training and racing purposes. Hudson will use the field inside the track for whatever purpose he sees fit, and is considering conducting a poultry ranch on the property.

The Speedway lease has been signed by Hudson and W. J. O'Connor, secretary of the driving association, and now awaits the signature of W. J. Miller, president of the association, who is out of the city on business.

The members of the association expect the track to be in good condition, as a string of horses will be trained here next year, and there is a possibility that the fine old sport of harness racing will be revived in Chico next summer. Since the excellent success of the Pacific Coast Grand Circuit during the last season, the local harness horse enthusiasts believe Chico can support as good, if not a better, racing meet than some of the towns on the Coast Circuit did this year.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

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Letter No. 1

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vermont, April 26th, 1912.
Your adv. has given me courage to try again. I have a valuable six-year-old pacer. Two YEARS ago he went lame. I have tried every remedy; and Doctors have blistered him from his hip to his hoof with no result aside from a big bill. The symptoms are, etc., etc.—
Horsemen have offered me \$300 to \$500 any time he could be gotten over his lameness, as I can step him easily in three minutes to buggy with no training. Some say he has one trouble, some another. He has been blistered three times for spavin and twice for his hip, but I determined to see what you think and shall anxiously await your reply. Respectfully yours
HALE MASON.

Letter No. 2

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt., May 2nd, 1912.
I received your letter and book yesterday and I believe you are right about its being a bone spavin. I was so much encouraged that I drove eight miles and bought a bottle of Fred D. Pierce, druggist at Barton.
I will closely follow the special instructions which you referred to. Enclosed is the purchaser's acknowledgment.
Thanking you for your quick reply to my first letter, I remain,
Respectfully yours,
HALE MASON.

Letter No. 3

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt., Oct. 2, 1912.
Perhaps you have expected to hear from me for some time, but I have been waiting to see if any trouble would return after stopping treatment.
I am more than pleased with the results. For two years I had been constantly doctoring, and Veterinarians had blistered and doctored until I was discouraged, now I am pleased to say the horse is well, and he never falls us as he used to. I cannot thank you enough for your prompt interest and the advice you gave me, but you may be sure that Save-The-Horse has won a sincere friend, and I shall hereafter know what to do if I have any trouble with lame horses. While at first thought it seemed a lot to pay for a bottle of medicine, if I had known about it two years ago it would have saved me five times that amount.
Kindly direct all further correspondence to "Southern Pines, N. C.," as I leave for that place next Monday for the winter. I remain,
Yours respectfully,
HALE MASON.

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Whether on Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Windpuff, Injured Tendons or other disease, a perfect and permanent cure is guaranteed, no scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

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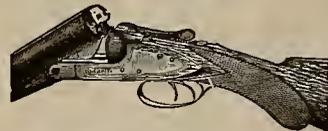
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Prince Ansel 29220

2-y.-o. Race Record 2:20 1/2.

By **Dexter Prince 11303** (sire of Bernice R. 2:07 1/4, Lisonjero 2:08 1/4, Eleata 2:08 1/4, James L. 2:09 1/2, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam **Woodflower** (dam of 2, 1 sire of 10 and 1 dam of 1) by Ansel 2:20 (sire of 16, 4 sires of 11 and 14 dams of 17 in 2:30); son of Electioneer and Annette by Lexington; second dam Mayflower, a great brood mare by St. Clair 16675, etc.

Sire of Prince Lot (2) 2:29, 1912, 2:07 3/4; Wesos 2:12 1/4; Lottie Ansel (2) 2:14 1/4; Adansel (3) 2:14 1/2; Arista Ansel (2) 2:18 1/4; Dorothy Ansel (2) 2:20; Laura Rodgers (2) 2:18 1/4; Frances C. (3) 2:24 1/4; Anjella 2:27 1/4; Bonnie Princess 2:25 1/4; Princess Mamie 2:27 1/4; Prince Gay, tr. 2:12 1/4; Harold M., tr. 2:23; Josie Ansel, tr. 2:23; Ansevola, tr. 2:22; Ima Dudley (3), tr. 2:29; Joseph D. (2), tr. 2:18 1/2; Oddmark (2), tr. 2:23; Georgia K. (2), tr. 2:30.

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15 3/4 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 1/4, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 1/4, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 1/4, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 3/4. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

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TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norlist; dam My Trueheart 2:19 1/2 (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22 1/2 Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/4, and 14 others in 2:30 way 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

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For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month, not responsible for accidents or escapes.

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These victories, won against the hardest possible competition, show that our oft repeated claim for the Absolute Superiority of PETERS AMMUNITION is not mere idle talk, but a conservative and provable statement of FACTS.

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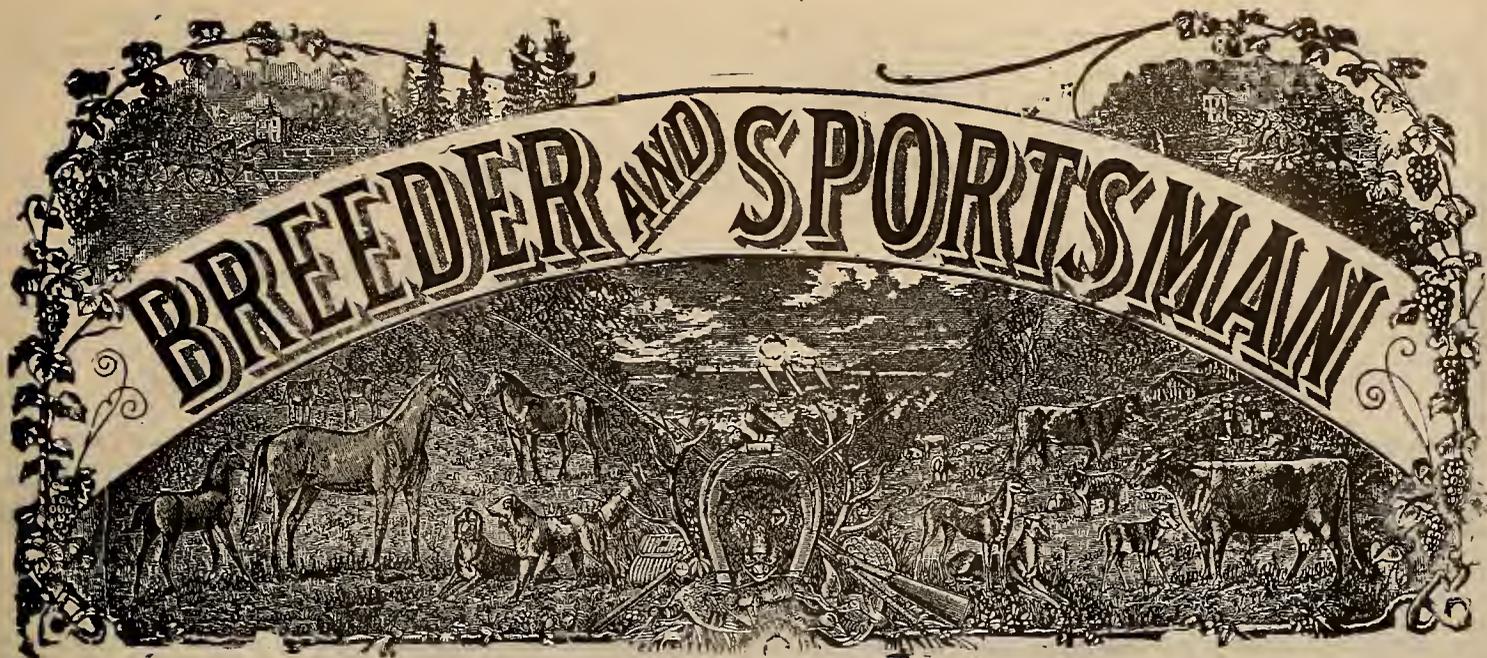
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ENTRIES TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

For Two-Year-Olds to take place in 1915

Two-Year-Old Trotters	\$600
Two-Year-Old Pacers	400

CONSOLATION, for horses that started in above and won no money.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

For Three-Year-Olds to take place at the California State Fair, 1916

Three-Year-Old Trotters	\$1,400
Three-Year-Old Pacers	1,100

CONSOLATION, for horses that started in above and won no money.

ENTRANCE FREE- Otherwise same conditions to govern as in the main events

Two-Year-Old Trotters	\$350
Two-Year-Old Pacers	250

Three-Year-Old Trotters	\$40
Three-Year-Old Pacers	300

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1913, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 July 1, 1913; \$5 December 1, 1913; \$10 on yearlings February 1, 1914; \$10 on two-year-olds February 1, 1915; \$10 on three-year-olds February 1, 1916.
 STARTING PAYMENTS—\$15 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$25 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the State Fair at which the race is to take place.
 No additional entrance will be charged in the Consolation Stakes.
 Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.
 Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats; one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.
 Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.
 Other than exceptions made in this entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.
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A. L. SCOTT, President.

C. ALLISON TELFER, Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Cor. of Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco.

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guarantee of good faith.

WE MUST have district fairs! The time has arrived in California when every farmer, stock breeder, dairyman, poultryman, beekeeper and manufacturer of machinery useful in all branches of farm management must have places to display what they have harvested, bred, produced or made. In every other large state in the Union the utility and educational values of state and district fairs are being recognized and the legislators in annual session are enthusiastically endorsing all efforts and upholding the opinions in this respect of the men who work from daylight to twilight close to nature's heart.

California once led all other states in the number and scope of its district fairs, but through the efforts of some disgruntled legislators, prompted by jealousy and aided by the united votes of senators and assemblymen from San Francisco, the question of continuing them was brought before the late Governor Budd who, for reasons he could not explain, vetoed it, and from that time until 1910 the interest in fairs almost died; but there was a spark left which has grown into a blaze, and everybody sees it will not be quenched. The legislature now in session should be made aware of these pyrotechnics. Some progressive legislator should draft a bill similar to the one which was vetoed by Governor Johnson two years ago, with this exception, it should be for the formation of ten district fairs in California. These, with the State Fair at Sacramento and the other fair at Los Angeles (where \$300,000 has been expended by this state in erecting exposition buildings) should be enough. Let such a bill be made public. The legislature, according to the new law, is to adjourn for a month after all bills are introduced, so that the measures offered may be thoroughly discussed and their merits and demerits exploited. When the legislature is reconvened, it is hoped that there will be a united effort on the part of every member in both houses to pass appropriation bills for the maintenance of these fairs. We believe Governor Hiram Johnson, who visited nearly all the leading fairs in his political campaign for ex-President Roosevelt last year, realizes what benefits—social and educational—are to be derived from them.

Some of our legislators, those whose lives have been spent in our large cities, have never given the subject of holding district fairs the consideration it deserves. For their benefit we herewith publish a few of the innovations which will be noted at our fairs, and in a larger measure at the State Fair, and on a still grander scale at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915:

Following are these suggestions, to make our California fairs of practical value, for the main purpose of fairs is to improve rural life in all of its phases; therefore the exhibits should be of a kind that will contribute to that end. The basis, therefore, of fairs should be exhibits from the farm, the garden, the wood lot, horticultural exhibits, household exhibits, poultry, domestic animals, agricultural implements and machinery, models of country homes with sanitary surroundings and modern conveniences, forest products, manufactured articles, and educational exhibits of methods, courses of study, school buildings and grounds, and school gardens adapted to rural conditions.

The entries for premiums should be open to individuals, to institutions, and to communities, and the judging for premiums ought to be by disinterested experts. Every award should be accompanied with a statement showing why it was given, and the judges should be ready to make a public defense, if called upon, in support of these conclusions.

Certain stated periods each day should be devoted to demonstrations to be held at different places on the grounds. These demonstrations might be the packing of fruit, the use of the Babcock test, spray-

ing operations, including the mixing of sprays, as well as their application; killing, dressing and packing poultry for market; sanitary handling of milk; transplanting, hudding and pruning trees; wine-making, seed selection, germination tests, laying out and planting garden and alfalfa plots, stock judging, canning, preserving and drying fruits, cheese-making, butter-making, testing agricultural machinery, and disinfecting rooms, stables and clothing.

These demonstrations can be made valuable features of the fairs, depending upon the skill of those in charge of them. Machinery in motion, processes in course of performance, and other forms of effort in actual operation attract attention and are never-failing sources of interest.

By stopping all other exercises and concentrating attention upon the demonstration features for an hour or two each day, variety will be given to the exhibition, and valuable information can be imparted free from interruption or distraction.

Contests in crop production, animal breeding, feeding, and egg laying and other agricultural operations should be organized early in the year, the results to be exhibited at the fair. Persons entering such contests should be required to declare in advance their intention to compete, in order to shut out crops or animals that are the result not of skill but of mere accident or chance.

In all such contests accurate data should accompany each report showing the items of cost in producing the article and the methods pursued. The premiums offered under conditions possible to every farmer of intelligence and he for operations above those on a miniature scale.

Our State University Farm at Davis can have its students ready to visit these fairs and with their teachers and professors give exhibitions of stock judging and demonstrate for the benefit of old and young the many advantages of these fairs.

Every taxpayer in this State should endeavor to enlist the support of every legislator, so that when the legislature adjourns we shall be able to announce the glad tidings, "California is to have district fairs!" This announcement will receive the endorsement of every daily, weekly and monthly publication in this glorious State, and the million or more additional visitors and homeseekers will strive to make these events greater and wider in their scope and increase of interest in them every year.

FOR MANY good and valid reasons the Park Commissioners should not allow automobiles or electric-driven machines through the "Panhandle" in Golden Gate Park. People who cannot buy or hire these machines should not have their lives endangered whenever they walk through or cross this thoroughfare. Golden Gate Park was created for the benefit of the poor as well as for those who are rich enough to own or ride in automobiles, and the "Panhandle" is, and always has been, the only place there where women and children could feel perfectly safe, because automobiles have never been allowed there. Then again there are three small "islands" in it and the dangers from accidents and collisions would be increased manifold were automobiles to be permitted there, because these "islands" are tree and brush-covered and the roads surrounding them are obscured by heavy foliage. This beautiful half-mile driveway, with its grass-covered and shaded borders, where scores of innocent little children play every day, would be exceedingly dangerous if autos should be allowed to dash by at lightning-like speed, especially as some men who ride in them are too careless to toot a horn or go slow when asked to do so.

The "Panhandle" is the only place where people who are riding in vehicles drawn by horses feel absolutely safe from automobiles, and there is no intelligent reason why the latter should be allowed upon it. There are two splendid wide, straight and smooth parallel streets to it, which extend its entire length. These streets have been used almost exclusively by automobilists and have never been overcrowded with their cars. Why should they demand the use of the "Panhandle"? Haven't they enough road privileges?

Looking at this subject from another point of view: If the Park Commissioners grant these road monopolists the use of this "Panhandle" they should be held collectively and personally liable for every accident and death which they know must inevitably occur as soon as this road is thrown open for automobile traffic. Pedestrians and road drivers who may be so unfortunate as not to be able to ride in automobiles will endanger their lives if they attempt to use the

"Panhandle" road hereafter. Hence, we most vigorously protest against this unreasonable, unnecessary and outrageous privilege being granted, and trust that every tax-paying citizen will unite with us in indignantly putting a stop to it at once.

We have heretofore silently and willingly submitted to automobilists and joy-riders taking possession of every other road on this peninsula, but now we most strenuously object to abandoning the safest and only road left in Golden Gate Park for pleasure-seekers to satisfy the demands of irresponsible and reckless automobile owners, drivers and dealers. We strongly urge that this vital subject be brought up before every organization in this city for immediate action and that Committees be appointed to wait upon the Park Commissioners and in the plainest and most forcible language possible, protest against this infringement upon their rights.

THREE weeks from today, February 1st, entries will close for the State Fair Futurity Stakes, No. 5—\$5000 guaranteed—for foals of mares covered in 1912, to trot and pace at two and three years old. These stakes are to be decided under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society and are divided \$2850 for trotting foals and \$2150 for pacing foals. Besides, there are other advantages for breeders and owners who make nominations in these stakes; these are fully described in the advertisement in this issue, and should be carefully read by every horseman. It only takes \$2.00 to nominate a mare in these stakes and nominators are only liable for the amounts paid in. The many advantages which come to all colts and fillies named in these and similar Futurity stakes are so well recognized that it is hardly necessary to again refer to them. Owners know, and seekers after the best recognize, that any they buy which are entered in such stakes are worth more than if they were not, and the latter are always ready to pay more for them. Any colt or filly entered in a stake like this is highly esteemed by its owner, and sentiment is a prime factor in the trotting horse industry.

THE Los Angeles Futurity Stake, No. 2, which is advertised in this issue, should have the largest list of entries of any ever advertised on the Pacific Coast. It is for \$10,000, guaranteed, and it will only take \$2.00 to nominate a mare bred in 1912. These nominations must be made on or before February 1, 1913, this gives all owners of mares just two weeks from today to fill out blanks and forward them to Secretary E. J. Delorey, 328 East Second street, Los Angeles. Read the advertisement and if you have no entry blanks drop us a postal and we will mail them to you immediately. The conditions of this stake are most liberal and every owner of a good mare that is in foal to a standard-bred stallion should make an entry in this stake. It is an asset that should not be overlooked.

LOS ANGELES AND PHOENIX WITHDRAW.

Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 6, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has decided that owing to the lack of support from the northern part of the State, that Los Angeles would not affiliate or take part further in the Pacific Coast Circuit, and Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. and Mr. C. A. Canfield, the two gentlemen who made it possible for the circuit to be organized and operated last year, have decided to drop the entire matter. The Phoenix Association will also undoubtedly retire from the circuit at the next meeting of the Arizona Fair Commission, which will be held in this city one week from to-day.

I regret very much the lack of support and cooperation of the associations in Northern California, for I am confident that the operation of the Pacific Coast Circuit would do more for the harness horse game in California than any other one thing. Under the circumstances I see no reason of calling a meeting at San Francisco on January 18th, so far as Los Angeles and Phoenix are concerned.

Should the associations north of Los Angeles care to continue the operations of the circuit, I would be pleased to send them the original copy of the by-laws and any other information that I may have, and will be pleased to assist them in any way possible that I can from Phoenix. Yours very truly,

SHIRLEY CHRISTY, Secretary.

In reference to the above notice of withdrawal, it is hereby stated that the meeting advertised to be held at the Palace Hotel next Saturday, January 18th, at 1:30 p. m., will take place. And all track owners, managers and delegates of district associations throughout California are hereby notified to be present, as matters of vital importance relating to light harness horse interests and the restoration of district fairs will be considered and steps taken for immediate action.

THE LEE-WANDA RACES.

Reminiscences of the Two Good Events Between These Trotters in 1891.

The news of the death of that well-known and highly respected citizen, George W. Theurkauf, last week was read with sorrow by a coterie of old-time horsemen, who recalled his connection with the race track as a director as well as a breeder and owner. He was the owner of a gray mare called Sis, by Eugene Casserly, son of that famous gray champion long-distance trotting stallion, General Taylor. This mare he had bred to a son of the late Wm. Hendrickson's stallion, Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27, named General Lee. The foal that came was a chestnut which developed into a large sixteen-hand horse, with a great deal of speed. In 1890 he made his first appearance in a big field of horses at the San Jose meeting, and again at Napa, but he was outclassed at both places; at Oakland he was only beaten a head by Sister V. in 2:23 1/4, and finished in front of Balkan, Moses S. and Flora G. At Sacramento the following week he got fourth money behind Frank M., Silas Skinner and Balkan. At Stockton, in a race against Tom Smith's George Washington, it took six heats to decide the winner, and Lee proved he was dead game, being only beaten a neck by his grand-looking rival in the last heat in 2:23 1/2. Two weeks after he met Charles Derby, driven by By Holly, Redwood, and Balkan. It was another hard race. Charles Derby won it and got his record of 2:20 in the sixth heat of this race. This horse had a great deal of knee action, which caused him to hit his elbows. So for this race By Holly devised a spiral spring, reaching from the toe of his shoe to an ankle hoot, and with this peculiar and effective contrivance this horse never lifted his head in the four last heats of this race, which he trotted in 2:25 1/2, 2:23 1/2, was beaten a throat latch by Lee in the fifth in 2:20, and won by an open length in the sixth heat in 2:20. This race was for the magnificent sum of \$500! The next week Lee defeated Sargent, by Jim Mulvenna, at Salinas, in straight heats. His last appearance that year was at the old Bay District track, where Wanda, Express and Redwood got first, second and third money, and Lee saved his entrance. Wanda got her fastest record that year, 2:19 1/2, in this race. She had started in six races and had won five, and was believed to be invincible in her class.

Jim Dustin had charge of Lee at this time, and the caretaker was John Kerrigan, better known as "John Dexter," a very painstaking and competent man, who had been for many years in the employ of Robert Bonner, and was the caretaker of the great Dexter 2:17 1/2. From this fact, no doubt, he received his nom de plume. Jim Dustin claimed that Lee could outrot Wanda, and when the list of entries for the Breeders' meeting, which was to take place at the old Bay District track was published, that \$4000 stake had attracted a big list, but only four faced the starter: Una Wilkes, driven by John A. Goldsmith; Wanda, driven by Wm. Vioget; Mary Lou, driven by her own, J. McCord, in the first heat, and Orrin A. Hickok in the last two, and Lee, driven by Jim Dustin. The account of this race, which I wrote in the "Breeder and Sportsman" is as follows, and, incidentally, I may mention that Wanda, aged 26, is still alive, enjoying a well-earned rest on the La Siesta Farm, where her owner, Mrs. F. H. Burke, sees that she has every comfort. Wanda proved her worth as a mare and as a stud matron, having produced five in the 2:30 list, including The Roman 2:09 1/2, a stallion Budd Dohle marked, Mary Lou, produced Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4, another trotter Budd Dohle drove to his record. Una Wilkes proved useless as a brood mare. All the drivers who took part in this race have answered the summons to depart on that voyage on which no returning vessel ever reports the outboard ship as spoken in midocean, on the sea without a shore.

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear. There was a gray crown of fog along the hills across the bay, giving a decidedly autumnal appearance to the picture, but by noontide it had entirely disappeared and the broad bay was like a sheet of glass. Up to 2 o'clock the winds lay chained in their prison caves, but then it began to blow with a severity worthy of April, and light tweeds were discarded for heavy pilot-cloths and heavier coats. The balconies contained a goodly sprinkling of ladies, but the breaking down of the entire Market street cable system, which occurred just at the hour when people are about to start out for the track, undoubtedly, made a difference of \$400 in the receipts at the gates.

The 2:20 trot came second on the card, and, notwithstanding there had been offered for it the largest purse ever given at San Francisco for a trotting race, there were but four starters, and less than \$1000 received at the gates of the track. The pooling was in the following ratio:

Wanda	60	40	30
Lee	32	23	18
Mary Lou	30	21	15
Una Wilkes	26	18	12
	148	102	75

Lee came with his head carried straight out, like an old-time galloper, but few deemed him a winner in straight heats. He was followed by Wanda, who looked as handsome as a picture, but moved a trifle sore. Her favoritism in the hetting was easily explained by the fact that she had on several occasions done half-miles as low as 1:08, as reported by the "early birds" of the Hayseed Brigade, while no

other contest had gone that fast, or, if they had, none of the touts had caught them at it. Mary Lou, looking as trim as a thoroughbred, was driven by her owner at the start, though a rumor prevailed that Hickok would tool her after the first heat, if Mr. McCord could not win with her. Una Wilkes was the object of a great deal of comment, for she looked as handsome as a picture with her beautiful bay coat gleaming like panels of polished mahogany. Nevertheless, she was quite high in flesh, and showed that Mr. Goldsmith's illness in June had materially interfered with her preparation for this race.

Lee had the pole, Wanda lay second, Una Wilkes third and Mary Lou on the outside. After three or four false starts they got the word, and Lee pushed to the front to hold his advantage of position, hotly followed by Wanda. Una was unsteady and broke as they rounded the turn. This left her about five lengths behind the leaders at the quarter pole, and two behind the Sacramento mare. Going up the back stretch Vioget set the big mare to work, and a closer fight we do not remember to have seen. Mary Lou coming up to Wanda's wheel just as the latter reached the half-mile, a long head behind Lee, in 1:09 1/4, Una unable to get up with them, but trotting very gamely. The hattle around the turn was a spirited one, Lee coming first to the head of the stretch by a scant length, Wanda next and Mary Lou third. Down the straight every nerve was strained to its utmost tension, and about two hundreds above the wire Lee broke and the talent shouted. But their triumph was short-lived, for Dustin set the gelding on his feet and brought him up with rush that was incomparable. He pulled him clear to the outside of the track, where the footing was good, and the chestnut came on like an educated horse. The cheers were deafening as he sped under the wire a short neck in advance of Wanda in 2:20 1/4, with Mary Lou third and Una Wilkes last. Mutuals for the heat on Lee paid \$40 for every \$10 invested.

Lee's easy victory had made him a favorite over his competitors in the next heat, as it was to be seen that his finish was a most determined one, and he had snatched the heat out of the fire, as not one horse in a thousand could have done. The pooling now showed an average of \$60 for Lee, \$40 for Mary Lou (on the strength of Hickok's handling her in the coming heat), \$24 for Wanda and \$22 for the big and beautiful daughter of Guy Wilkes. "Mary Lou will show him the way to the wire this time," said an elderly sport, who has seen every race trotted here since Fillmore heat California Damsel, five miles out, at the Willows. Then he walked over to put a V on the Sacramento mare. The selling by this time had very much abated, and Lee was bringing \$30, against \$20 for Mary Lou, \$14 for Wanda and \$12 for Una Wilkes. The start was a good one, and Lee led to the quarter by a half-length, when Vioget rushed to the front with Wanda, amid loud cheers. Inch by inch she forged ahead, till at the half-mile she left Lee at her wheel, and at the head of the homestretch she must have been a clear length to the good. But Dustin called upon Lee for a final rally, and the response to his question was promptly forthcoming. The crowd was more enthusiastic than any we have seen at a trotting race for a long time, as Lee gained, inch by inch, on the handsome daughter of Eros, who faltered at the draw-gate and was beaten a length in 2:20 1/4, Mary Lou second and Una Wilkes last. It was now conceded that Lee was too stout for the strong and too swift for the fleet. An examination of the poolstands showed Lee the favorite at \$40 against \$14 for the other three, while the mutual boxes were closed altogether for want of patronage.

"Mary Lou is the only salvation of the fielders now," cried a pioneer turfman as Mr. Larue gave the word "Go" to an excellent start; but the handsome daughter of Tom Benton cuffed herself above the off-knee as she went around the turn, and that caused her to break, and Burke's big mare shot into second place before reaching the quarter. Goldsmith now braced Una for a final effort, and headed Mary Lou for a few strides, but fell back before reaching the half-mile. Mary Lou now came on with a desperate rally for the heat. At the head of the stretch she lapped Wanda, who was two lengths behind Lee, and the fight through the stretch was a nice one, so far as the mares were concerned. Vioget found out that he could not catch Lee, however, so he pulled Wanda up and let Mary Lou chase out Lee, who won by three lengths in 2:20 1/4. We append a summary of the race:

Trotting. 2:20 class, purse \$4000:
G. W. Theurkauf's ch. g. Lee by General Lee-Sister by Eugene Casserly (Dustin) 1 1 1
La Siesta Ranch's h. m. Wanda by Eros-Accident carried 37 lbs. overweight (W. Vioget)..... 2 2 3
J. L. McCord's ch. m. Mary Lou (by Tom Benton-Brown Jennie (McCord-Hickok) 3 3 2
San Mateo Stock Farms' h. m. Una Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes-Blanche (Goldsmith)..... 4 4 4
Time—2:20 1/4, 2:20 1/4, 2:20 1/4.

By quarters—First heat 0:35 1/4, 1:09 1/4, 1:44 1/4; second heat, 0:35 1/4, 1:08 3/4, 1:44, 2:20 1/4; third heat, 0:36, 1:09 1/4, 1:44 1/4, 2:20 1/4.

Divisions of moneys: Lee \$2000, Wanda \$1000, Mary Lou \$600, Una Wilkes \$400.

This race caused a great deal of speculative talk among horsemen, and Mr. Theurkauf, with all his San Jose friends, came in for the heartiest congratulations.

After the race Jim Dustin offered John Dexter \$2.50 extra for working night and day getting Lee ready, as the horse suffered terribly from corns. Dexter indignantly refused the magnificent sum, and after telling Jim Dustin what he thought of his

whole-souled generosity, resigned his position. Frank H. Burke, owner of Wanda, knowing what a faithful caretaker he was, secured his services to look after his mare, for she was to meet Lee at the San Jose meeting the next week, and he was determined to win and retrieve his losses made at the Bay District when the hell rang at Agricultural Park race track in the Garden City. Believing that Billy Vioget was too heavy and lacked the necessary "grit," he secured the services of Orrin A. Hickok to drive Wanda. The wisdom of his judgment was apparent by the way this race was trotted, and a prouder man than the late Frank H. Burke never followed a winner to a stall than he on that eventful day, when Wanda was declared the winner of the race, and described as follows:

Every one was anxiously waiting for the closing event of the day, and as the three contestants for the purse of \$1000 (Wanda, Lee and Franklin) were all tried horses, much interest was manifested among those assembled. The long-silent voice of the silvery-toned poolseller was soon heard above the din of conversation, and this was the order of the selling before the first heat:

Lee\$25	\$25	\$25
Wanda 22	18	17
Franklin 4	5	5

In the choice of positions Wanda drew the pole, and as O. A. Hickok was seen behind her there was a smile of satisfaction over the faces of the holders of tickets on the Eros mare. Lee, with his old driver, Jim Dustin, got second, and J. Donathan, behind Franklin, had the outside. In scoring it was plainly seen that Lee did not like the hard track. His careful driver did not have the course prepared for him, and Wanda and Franklin did their best to get him to come up.

After seven tiresome and needless scores they got the word. Lee had the lead and was setting the pace. When he reached the eighth-pole he swerved toward Wanda, and his sulky collided with that of the hay mare, breaking a spoke. Wanda started around the turn to the quarter, with Franklin alongside of Lee. The latter made a vigorous attempt to collar Wanda, and left the black gelding. Before reaching the half Lee made a disastrous break, and then catching quickly, overhauled Franklin, who had slipped by him, and came for Wanda at the three-quarter pole, but it was useless, for Hickok held the mare well in hand, and down the stretch they flew. The cheers of the assemblage could be heard as the words "Wanda!" "Wanda!" "Wanda wins!" echoed across the field. Under the wire it was Wanda first by two lengths from Lee, Franklin one length behind Lee. Time, 2:20.

Second Heat—Pool-selling became lively, Wanda selling for \$30 against \$12 for the field. The backers of Lee (and there was a large number) were dismayed to see the gallant chestnut limping while scoring. When time was called and they got the word for the heat there was no foolishness on the part of the drivers, for every one was determined to do his best. The same kind of scoring was indulged in, and the trio got away. This time Lee laid back, while Franklin stuck like a leech to Wanda, often moving up even with the mare, but just as often slipping back. Lee was sore, but kept moving along gamely. Down the straight and around into the last quarter and into the homestretch Franklin carried Wanda along at a terrific rate, and under the wire they trotted along—Franklin right on Wanda's flanks—in the excellent time of 2:18.

Third Heat—Lee came out on the track without showing as much lameness as he did in the previous heat, and his staying qualities were well tested, for when the word was given he started to the front and trotted head and head with Wanda, with Franklin at his sulky wheel. In this order they trotted right around until half way down the homestretch, when Hickok called upon the great mare, and she gamely responded and came under the wire one length in front of Lee and two lengths in front of Franklin. Time, 2:19.

SUMMARY.

Trotting. 2:20 class, purse \$1000:			
Wanda, b. m. by Eros-Accident (Hickok)	1	1	1
Lee, ch. b. by General Lee-Sister (Dustin)	2	3	3
Franklin, blk. g. by General Reno (Donathan)	3	2	2
Time—2:20, 2:18, 2:19.			

DEATH OF MAJOR F. A. DAINGERFIELD.

Major Foxhall A. Daingerfield, one of the greatest breeders of thoroughbred horses America has ever known, died last Sunday in a Lexington, Ky., hospital from stomach trouble. He had been in failing health for over two years and was recently brought home from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He was a brother-in-law of James R. Keene, the millionaire turfman and Wall-street financier, who died last week in New York.

During the past twenty years Major Daingerfield had crossed the strains of blood of the greatest kings and queens of the turf and produced a wonderful family of racers. Of the long list Colin, Ballot, Commando, Delhi, and Cap and Bells were among the best.

Major Daingerfield was a native of Virginia. He served through the Civil War in the Confederate Army and served for a while as the courier of General Robert E. Lee. At the time of his death he was a member of the State Racing Commission. While a member of that body he helped in the revival of long distance racing. He was the father of the Kentucky endurance stakes.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

DEATH OF WM. B. BRADBURY.

For over forty years this well-known citizen was more or less prominent as a mill owner, contractor and builder, or else he was in some legal entanglement. He was a man of decided ideas and had peculiar notions as to how laws should be made and administered. In defiance of these on two occasions he paid the penalty. Deceased was very penurious and saving and at his death, it was said, his fortune was considerably over a million.

He was well-known to trotting horse people from the fact that he owned, among several other good ones, that wonderful little chestnut trotter, Little Albert 2:10, that, in Monroe Salisbury's string in 1893, captured so many good races on the Grand Circuit. Mr. Bradbury had some parsimonious ideas about what he should pay for this horse's care, and although he gave orders that he would not have any boots or new harness made for him for that campaign, he had to do so. The story goes that when Mr. Salisbury was leading the horse to the cars with the rest of his horses at Pleasanton, he saw Bradbury was hovering around and calling the attention of everybody to "his little hoss," all the way to the train. When Little Albert was put in his stall Salisbury winked at Joe Neal, then superintendent of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, and shouted: "Joe, you see that Little Albert's blankets and boots go with him."

Joe replied, "very well, here's his blanket, and, reaching down unfastened an old blanket that was tied in a bundle with hay ropes and handing it to Little Albert's caretaker, said, "Here's his blanket; his owner can't afford to buy his horse a better one, and don't forget to tell the newspaper boys the truth. Oh! about his harness, boots and bandages. Open that box there until I see if they're all here."

Bradbury stood agnash at the little horse's head as he saw the greatest collection of wornout harness and boots he had ever seen in his life. He managed to gasp, "Joe, are these all the stuff that's to go with my little hoss?" "Yes, and Mr. Salisbury says he is sorry for Little Albert when he has to race if he is compelled to come out on the track with this rotten old tack; the chances are he will be ruined in the first heat, but you have given orders not to spend another cent on him."

"My God! Joe. Wait a minute! Wire John A. McKerron to send up a complete outfit of boots, blankets, harness—everything he wants. I cannot have him disgrace me, nor the rest of these hosses."

"All right," said Joe, as he smilingly replied: "Mr. Salisbury has attended to all this. He has everything for him. He knew you wanted to have Little Albert rigged right, but he was afraid you'd balk about paying the bill."

"That bill's all right. Where's Salisbury? I will give him a check before that hoss leaves this town. My, my, but I would feel awful if my little hoss was to wear them things."

When Salisbury appeared he handed him the check, saying: "Now, Mr. Salisbury, you see that Little Albert gets everything that's coming to him. I'll meet you in Chicago, and if there's anything else needed for him I'll be on hand to get it. I know you'll win all this money back for me."

After Little Albert returned to California Mr. Bradbury used him as a road horse for years until the game little trotter began to show lameness, then he took him to his home in Corte Madera, where the little horse died, and over his remains he erected a costly monument. Mr. Bradbury had his faults. We are none of us free from them, still, his love for his devoted wife, his home, and for Little Albert should not be forgotten when one comes to estimate his true worth.

The pacing stallion Grand Opera 2:12¼, that W. L. Snow raced the whole length of the Grand Circuit last season, winning over \$5000 with him without lowering his record, recently astonished Toronto harness racing enthusiasts by pacing the half-mile track in that city in 2:12, last half in 1:04½, and the last quarter in 31 seconds. The big hay horse is now in the hands of S. A. Proctor, who raced Harold H. 2:03¾, few years ago, and he will go to the big ice meetings in Canada this winter and will next season tackle the Grand Circuit again. While Grand Opera did not win a heat for Snow last summer, he paced several below 2:05, forcing Joe Patchen II 2:03¾, out in a lot of his fastest winning heats. He was separately timed in 2:04½.

Reamey Macey was in good luck on Christmas when his salary was increased three-fold by George A. Estabrook on his marriage to Miss Jane Clay of Lexington, Ky.

WHERE LITTLE FARMS MAKE BIG RETURNS.

California's "beauty spots" are so numerous and widespread that it is an utter impossibility to go to any one particular locality and say to the home-seeker, "Here is the best in the State," but no section has a larger number of loyal friends to boost its claims than has the far-famed Sacramento Valley, where the soil has yielded so many fortunes to its tillers. Small farms make large returns, and under the selling plan of the Kahn Irrigated Land Company of San Francisco, any man with industry and ambition may become the owner of one of their "little farms," where alfalfa, dairy cows, hogs and chickens are making dimes grow into dollars for the farmer. You will be interested in their offerings if you are in search of a California home, and your name and address, written on the coupon appearing elsewhere in this paper and mailed to them, will bring you every particular.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

One of the Oldest in America, It Has Disbursed Nearly \$2,000,000.

By George Robertson, State Statistician.

There are forty-three official bodies or organizations in the United States charged with the promotion of agriculture. Of these twenty are "state boards of agriculture," nineteen are governed by a "commissioner of agriculture," three—Georgia, Minnesota and California—have a "state agricultural society," and Pennsylvania, a "secretary of agriculture." Of the above, California is the only one with a dual title, that of the "State Agricultural Society," and "State Board of Agriculture." The former title is misleading and incorrect, as there are no longer any members, and it would appear desirable to change it.

The California State Agricultural Society was one of the first to be organized, and ranks fifth in the United States.

The first state fair was held in the Music Hall at San Francisco, from the 4th to about the 12th of October, 1854, and the stock show was held on the Pioneer race course. A fair has been held annually ever since.

Many of the reports or transactions of the society have been lost, and in recent years even the dates of the annual fair and the amounts distributed in premiums and purses are not recorded, so the details here given are of considerable interest.

The California State Agricultural Society was incorporated in 1854, being one of the first agricultural organizations formed in the United States, only five other states having established similar institutions a few years earlier. The first were Georgia and Ohio, in 1846, followed by Massachusetts and Indiana in 1852, and Illinois in 1853.

In a report of the committee of the legislature on agriculture to the assembly in 1854, they say: "In view of the general importance of the subject, in which other states are moving, and a much greater necessity exists here than in other states, the committee recommended the immediate organization of an agricultural society, with liberal appropriations for its support, and therefore recommend the establishment of a state board of agriculture, and the passing of a bill providing for the incorporation of a state agricultural society, with liberal appropriations of land and money. The bill was duly passed, and under its provisions the society was to have perpetual succession, with authority to have and use a common seal, and to purchase and hold any quantity of land not exceeding two sections. The subscription of members was fixed at \$10 per annum, reduced to \$5 some years later, and in 1859 the membership roll amounted to 1100.

"On March 12, 1863, the state board of agriculture was created, and intrusted with the management of the society. They were directed to use all suitable means to collect all classes of information calculated to aid in the development of agriculture, stockraising, mineral, mechanical and manufacturing resources of the state, and to hold an annual exhibition of the industries and products of the state. In 1864 and 1865 there was an unprecedented drought throughout the state, and as the legislature made no appropriation for the society for these two years, the citizens of Sacramento subscribed \$5227 towards expenses and premiums in 1864, and \$4478 the following year. In 1880, by an act passed, the society was declared to be a state institution.

"In 1905 the old Agricultural Park was sold for \$82,500, and eighty acres of ground near Oak Park was purchased for \$22,000, which forms the present fair grounds.

"By an act approved on March 18, 1905, Chapter CCX, the society deeded all its property to the state, in consideration for which the legislature voted the sum of \$25,000 to pay off its indebtedness. "From this time the State Agricultural Society virtually ceased to exist as a 'society,' having no members, and is more correctly described as the 'State Board of Agriculture,' under whose control it had existed for the previous forty-two years. For eight years, between 1862 and 1877, the amount paid in premiums cannot be stated, owing to the records being imperfect, but if these sums had been included the amount distributed by the society would exceed \$2,000,000."

Year.	Place.	Date.	Premiums.	Races.	Total.	Presidents.
1854	San Francisco,	Oct. 4	\$4,660	...	\$4,660	F. W. Macondray, San Francisco
1855	Sacramento,	Sept. 25-Oct. 1	6,550	...	6,550	C. T. Hutchinson, Sacramento.
1856	San Jose,	Oct. 7-10	6,746	...	6,746	E. L. Beard, Alameda.
1857	Stockton,	Sept. 29-Oct. 2	7,991	...	7,991	C. M. Weber, Stockton (resigned March 10)
1858	Marysville,	Aug. 23-28	7,435	...	7,435	Wm. Garrard,
1859	Sacramento,	Sept. 13-23	8,139	...	8,139	John C. Fall, Marysville.
1860	Sacramento,	Sept. 19-26	8,827	...	8,827	C. T. Hutchinson, Sacramento.
1861	Sacramento,	Sept. 16-21	7,231	...	7,231	T. G. Phelps, San Mateo.
1862	Sacramento,	Aug. 31-Sept. 4	5,000	Jerome C. Davis, Yolo.
1863	Sacramento,	Sept. 25-Oct. 3	4,894	...	4,894	A. Haraszthy, Sonoma.
1864	Sacramento,	Oct. 17-22	6,105	...	6,105	Judge Isaac Davis, Yolo.
1865	Sacramento,	Sept. 15-23	10,658	...	10,658	C. F. Reed, Grafton, Yolo.
1866	Sacramento,	Sept. 10-15	9,742	...	9,742	C. F. Reed, Grafton, Yolo.
1867	Sacramento,	Sept. 9-14	9,954	...	9,954	C. F. Reed, Grafton, Yolo.
1868	Sacramento,	Sept. 15-25	10,000	C. F. Reed, Grafton, Yolo.
1869	Sacramento,	Sept. 6-11	C. F. Reed, Grafton, Yolo.
1870	Sacramento,	Sept. 12-17	30,000	C. F. Reed, Grafton, Yolo.
1871	Sacramento,	Sept. 13-23	40,000	C. F. Reed, Grafton, Yolo.
1872	Sacramento,	Sept. 19-28	20,000	C. F. Reed, Grafton, Yolo.
1873	Sacramento,	Sept. 15-20	9,925	14,200	23,125	R. S. Carey, Yolo.
1874	Sacramento,	Sept. 21-28	9,619	15,950	25,569	R. S. Carey, Yolo.
1875	Sacramento,	Sept. 15-26	9,214	13,330	22,544	R. S. Carey, Yolo.
1876	Sacramento,	Sept. 13-23	R. S. Carey, Yolo.
1877	Sacramento,	Sept. 17-22	Marion Briggs, Butte.
1878	Sacramento,	Sept. 16-21	10,965	13,755	24,740	Marcus D. Boruck, San Francisco.
1879	Sacramento,	Sept. 8-13	...	12,260	12,260	Hugh M. Larue, Sacramento.
1880	Sacramento,	Sept. 20-25	6,502	14,885	21,387	Hugh M. Larue, Sacramento.
1881	Sacramento,	Sept. 19-24	6,603	12,525	19,128	J. M. McShafter, San Francisco.
1882	Sacramento,	Sept. 11-16	8,651	14,262	22,913	H. M. Larue, Sacramento.
1883	Sacramento,	Sept. 10-15	8,915	14,005	22,920	P. A. Finigan, Alameda.
1884	Sacramento,	Sept. 8-20	11,467	23,165	34,632	P. A. Finigan, Alameda.
1885	Sacramento,	Sept. 10-19	13,612	25,145	38,757	Jesse D. Carr, Salinas.
1886	Sacramento,	Sept. 9-18	13,370	22,900	36,270	Jesse D. Carr, Salinas.
1887	Sacramento,	Sept. 15-24	14,538	23,470	38,008	L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
1888	Sacramento,	Sept. 6-15	14,256	25,560	39,816	L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
1889	Sacramento,	Sept. 12-21	17,056	30,860	47,916	Christopher Green, Sacramento.
1890	Sacramento,	Sept. 11-20	15,761	27,016	42,777	Christopher Green, Sacramento.
1891	Sacramento,	Sept. 8-19	17,628	30,081	47,709	Frederick Cox, Sacramento.
1892	Sacramento,	Sept. 5-17	17,106	29,950	47,056	Frederick Cox, Sacramento.
1893	Sacramento,	Sept. 4-16	18,244	32,715	45,959	John Boggs, Princeton, Colusa County.
1894	Sacramento,	Sept. 3-15	19,447	29,220	42,667	John Boggs, Princeton, Colusa County.
1895	Sacramento,	Sept. 2-14	11,416	32,880	44,296	C. M. Chase, San Francisco.
1896	Sacramento,	Sept. 1-19	12,971	47,222	60,193	C. M. Chase, San Francisco.
1897	Sacramento,	Sept. 6-18	20,252	35,247	55,499	C. M. Chase, San Francisco.
1898	Sacramento,	Sept. 5-17	20,163	28,170	48,333	A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco.
1899	Sacramento,	Sept. 4-16	10,529	38,745	49,274	A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco.
1900	Sacramento,	Sept. 3-15	9,768	38,745	48,513	A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco.
1901	Sacramento,	Sept. 2-14	8,974	30,355	39,329	A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco.
1902	Sacramento,	Sept. 8-20	15,000	40,280	55,280	A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco.
1903	Sacramento,	Aug. 31-Sept. 12	15,000	31,455	46,455	Benj. F. Rush, Suisun.
1904	Sacramento,	Aug. 22-Sept. 3	15,000	28,997	43,997	Benj. F. Rush, Suisun.
1905	Sacramento,	Sept. 2-9	6,656	24,419	31,075	Benj. F. Rush, Suisun.
1906	Sacramento,	Aug. 25-Sept. 1	7,598	10,640	18,238	Benj. F. Rush, Suisun.
1907	Sacramento,	Sept. 2-14	11,153	14,914	26,067	Benj. F. Rush, Suisun.
1908	Sacramento,	Aug. 29-Sept. 5	11,277	13,410	24,687	H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield.
1909	Sacramento,	Aug. 28-Sept. 4	14,183	14,665	28,848	H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield.
1910	Sacramento,	Sept. 3-10	14,465	6,930	21,395	H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield.
1911	Sacramento,	Aug. 26-Sept. 2	14,790	26,300	41,090	A. L. Scott, San Francisco.
1912	Sacramento,	Sept. 4-21	20,000	17,000	37,000	A. L. Scott, San Francisco.

Many of the books and records of the society were destroyed by a disastrous flood on the 9th of December 1861, and 9th of January, 1862, caused by a break in the levee on the north side of Sacramento.

The largest amounts of money disbursed were in 1896, 1897 and 1898, when Chas. M. Chase and A. B. Spreckels were the presidents.—Sacramento Union.

Can any of our readers furnish us with information regarding R. H. Stangler of Corona, Cal., who bred the chestnut mare Virginia 2:09½ by Boh Mason. The present owner of this mare, J. H. Bruce of Niverville, New York, would like to register this mare, but he needs the breeders' certificate.

The announcement of Thornton Farm, Bement, Ill., is of interest to our readers. The colts offered for sale by the distinguished sire, Thornton Chief, are a special attraction. The gaited and other superior horses offered for sale are such as attract the interest of fastidious customers.

NOTES AND NEWS

Three new 2:10 pacers of 1912 are by Dan Patch.

Bingen's fee will be \$300 this year and The Harvester's \$200.

It is rumored that C. The Limit 2:03½ will be raced again this year.

Bingen 2:06¾ had 13 new ones enter the standard list the past season.

Baldy McGregor (3) 2:06¾ is touted to bring \$20,000 at the Midwinter Sale.

Sam Purdy 2:20½, when sold at auction to the late James R. Keane, brought \$21,500.

Tommy Murphy has purchased Frank Bogash Jr. 2:12¾, for his Chamber of Commerce candidate.

For the Horse Review Futurity for foals of 1913 \$17,500 has been hung up. Entries close March 11.

All of I. L. Borden's horses that are in charge of J. Balkwill at the San Jose race track are doing well.

Zombro 2:11, now has ninety-two standard performers. He is expected to get "across the line" in 1913.

The great sale of trotting stock at the race track Los Angeles will take place January 29th. Send for catalogue

You can tell more about a man's character by trading horses with him than you can by hearing him talk in prayer meeting.

Missoula, Mont., is to have a new race track and plant and once more break into the game after an absence of several years.

The second dam of the fast pacer Manitoba 2:04¾, by Walter Direct 2:05¾, is the famous old-time gray trotting mare Kate Isler 2:22½.

Frank Childs is now acting as second trainer to Will Durfee, at Los Angeles, but will probably race his own stable when the hell rings.

Will Fleming, who drove Joe Patchen II in his remarkable campaign the past season, has signed to train for Maples Farm, Cannington, Vt.

The fellow that yells "fraud" the loudest when he loses a dollar or two is generally the one who is willing to perpetrate a fraud that he may win.

The Percheron Society of America now has 4600 members and this year has registered more than 10,000 stallions and mares in the Percheron Stud Book.

The annual story of the retirement of "Pop" Geers is now going the rounds of the daily newspapers. These dailies are great on this harness horse news, believe us.

Independence Boy (p.) 2:01½ was taken out of the sling last Saturday at Columbus, O. The broken leg knitted nicely and there are strong hopes that he will stand training and be good as ever.

G. Albert Mac, by McKinney 2:11¾, has a trotting record of 2:26¾, made at Salinas in a race he won. This horse is a full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and was bred and is owned by W. Parsons of Salinas.

The Pari-Mutuel system of betting was tried in Oklahoma last summer and during one day's racing in Oklahoma City something like \$56,000 were taken in by the 14 machines owned and operated by the association.

R. J. MacKenzie, owner of Vernon McKinney 2:01½, Joe Patchen II 2:03¾, and numerous other fast performers, has what appears to be a very fast trotter in Creosote, by Todd 2:14¾, which won at Toronto recently in 2:21½ on the ice.

A correspondent from Stockton writes: "Everything is quiet here. The track is pretty nearly deserted, except Jackson and his two 'may-he's.' One, a two-year-old colt, he works in his hominy delivery wagon. He says he makes her earn her living. 'Show me another two-year-old in the country that's doing the same.' Some two weeks ago the Jones filly, Leta J., paced in 2:07, and came back in 2:05. I have been told so much about that fast one I am doubtful. She always paces fast when only three or four 'friends' see her go. The fastest mile I ever saw her go was in a race—2:13, and they were then claiming that she could pace inside of 2:10."

A. C. Lohmire, of Portland, Ore., has bought the trotting gelding, Borena D. 2:11½ from Dick Wilson, Pleasanton, Cal., and has sent his green pacer Ikey, by Evergets 30220, dam Minnie (dam of Moy 2:07¾) by Clay King 2:27¾, to Dick for training.

It is more than likely that Millard F. Sanders, the famous trainer and reinsman, will open a public training stable at the Pleasanton race track. There's no doubt he will have all the horses he wants, for there are few better or more capable men in the business.

A rare opportunity is offered seekers after a high-class, game trotting gelding in this issue by the owner of Cresto 2:11½, one of the purest-gaited trotters in this state. His disposition is faultless, and he is absolutely sound. He should get a record of 2:09 this year.

Geo. Swisher, the well-known driver and trainer of Canby, Ore., is moving his stable of good ones to Medford, Ore., where he will open a public training stable. He will have Albia 2:19¾, that gives every promise of pacing in 2:10 this year, and Miss Lou, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, a green pacer, besides several others of his own.

Mike the Tramp, whose disappearance following Tiverton's defeat at Lexington in the Transylvania, left several years of conjecture open as to his whereabouts, has been located finally. Where he has been, most of the time, we cannot say, but at present he is holding forth at Bonaday Farm, the property of Frank E. Alley, at Roseburg, Ore.—Horse Review.

T. Sexton's good bay gelding, Silver Hunter, by Zombro, out of Silver Bell, has heretofore been credited with a record of 2:16½. Al. Schwartz, the driver of this trotter, calls our attention to the fact that in the third heat of the race won by Lady Alice, Mr. Sexton drove Silver Hunter in 2:14½ and won that heat, the horse getting second money in this \$1000 purse.

With the intention of discontinuing the breeding of light harness horses for racing purposes at Elmendorf Farm, James B. Haggin has consigned thirty-five head of light harness horses to the February auction sale of the Kentucky Sales Company. These horses represent all of their breed on the great estate, and with their disposal Elmendorf will, it is stated, cease to breed light harness horses for the turf.

Several brood mare owners have been making further inquiries into the claims of Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ as a race horse and as a sire, and have decided he is one of the very choicest stallions to send their mares to on the Pacific Coast. Everybody wants to own futurity winners and good, sound, game race horses; the Prince Ansel fill all these requirements, besides being very handsome.

The "Bear Barbecue" on the ocean beach last Sunday (January 4th) was a huge success. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and the bond of good fellowship between the members of the California Driving Club and their scores of friends was linked more strongly than ever. It was a jolly crowd, with plenty of "har" meat for all. Such gatherings are conducive of much good to the Amateur Driving Club's cause.

An old driver once remarked that he had ruined in his early training more good horses than he had ever given records to, just by dropping five or ten seconds in speed at one jump, the strain on tendons and heel covering being more than could be borne. Probably many a horse has and can stand a sudden burst of speed in which at once a drop of ten or fifteen seconds to the mile will be seen, but where one will stand that sort of malpractice, hundreds will be materially injured, if not ruined, in the effort.

"Knap" McCarthy will train King Brook 2:07¾ and his four-year-old full brother Brook King for their new owner, Wm. Kelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y. It would not surprise us if Knap made a very useful trotter out of King Brook in spite of his low record; while Brook King is undoubtedly the making of a high-class race horse.

Charlie Jeffries shipped his training stable from Portland to Pleasanton this week to give his horses the benefit of a winter training in the South. Charlie took four head with him, the trotting mares Zo Zo and Callie Fagan, and the green pacer, Jim Hill owned by Anderson Bros. of Portland, and Tangerine, a green pacer owned by J. J. Kadderly of Portland.—Pacific Horse Review.

Bon Voyage 2:08, now at Vancouver, B. C., is a grandsire of trotting speed. His son, Bonaday 2:11¾, sired the two-year-old trotter Boniska 2:29¾, and reduced his own record from 2:27¾. Another son, Nobage 48390, also sired Zomhoyage (2) 2:29¾. Bonaday and Nobage are both five-year-olds. Boniska 2:29¾ is out of Oniska (dam of San Francisco 2:07¾), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¾.

Either death or imprisonment for life was the punishment for drunken automobile drivers recommended last Monday by Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco as he granted letters of guardianship for Louis Martinelli, a nineteen-year-old boy, who was mangled in an accident three months ago. "I would make it a felony to be punishable by life imprisonment or hanging for men who drive automobiles while drunk," declared the court.

John W. Considine and C. A. Harrison have been visiting the Woodland Stock Farm and are pleased with the showing made by the youngsters there. A two-year-old trotting filly by Nuristo, out of a mare by McKinney 2:11¾ is hardly bridlewise, yet she trotted a quarter in 39¾ seconds. All the weanlings are nicely broken and H. S. Dowling, the superintendent is satisfied there will be some phenomenally fast ones from this farm.

As usual, California leads all western States in the way of producing new 2:10 performers, having added as the result of racing in 1912, six 2:10 trotters and eight 2:10 pacers. The trotters are Bernice R. 2:07¾, Manrico (3) 2:07¾, Bon Zolock 2:09¾, Redeem 2:09¾, San Felipe 2:09¾ and All Style 2:10; and Lovelock 2:05½, Homer Mac 2:06¾, Zulu Belle 2:07¾, Dan Logan 2:07½, Roan Hal 2:07¾, Hemet (3) 2:08¾, Leonid 2:09¾ and Welcome Boy 2:10, pacers.

Geel! but this is like driving on the track at Winnipeg," was the remark a muffed up Canadian made as he faced the strong north wind at Pleasanton last Monday. There was very little jogging over that or any other course during that three days' cold spell, however. Then, on Wednesday, a good rain set in and the "boys" gathered around the stove and told of the "campaigns" they had been in, and what the best horses in their care would do this year. Happy optimists, every one of these fellows.

William Bradley, a wealthy contractor of New York City, and formerly noted in the trotting ranks as the owner of Bingen 2:06¾ and Guy Axworthy 2:08¾, etc., has again entered the horse business by securing an interest in the sale firm of Fiss, Doerr & Carroll. Mr. Bradley and son Frank will be respectively vice-president and secretary of the newly organized sales company, and they acquired the entire interests of the late Joseph D. Carroll. Report has it that Mr. Bradley's well appointed Ardmaer Farm, at Raritan, N. J., will be used for the preparation of horses for the New York market.

There should be no hesitancy on the part of stallion owners in placing their advertising in the Breeders' number to be issued from this office February 22d. At least 10,000 copies will be published and distributed among horse owners on the Pacific Coast, in the East, in Australasia, and throughout the islands of the Pacific. It will be the greatest advertising medium ever issued in California for the special benefit of horsemen and all who are engaged in furnishing material for their use on the track, in the stable or on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sanders and their son, Millard, Jr., arrived from New York last Friday, and are at present visiting relatives at Stockton. Mr. Sanders has traveled across the continent many times, and says there is no place like California, and that he is now here to stay, making this state his permanent home. Mr. Sanders was the trainer of the world's famous trotting mare, Lou Dillon, and gave her a record of 1:58¾, which placed her in the first rank of trotters. He also trained and gave fast records to a great many other famous horses, among them being Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, Anzella 2:06¾, Mary Dillon 2:06¾, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Tom Axworthy 2:07, Ruth Dillon 2:06½, Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, Fleeta Dillon 2:08¾, etc.

The attention of trainers is called to the many advantages the Woodland track possesses for the training of horses throughout the winter. All the stalls have been renovated and fumigated; electric lights have been installed; there is an abundance of green feed; there are paddocks for horses and the track itself has been receiving daily care until it is as fast as it ever was even during a race meeting. The soil is live and elastic, and being constantly watered and harrowed there's a cushion on it that makes it almost noiseless, as well as makes it good for the horses feet. About forty horses are now in training there.

Many a man complains that he is losing money in the horse business, but in looking over his plant nine times out of ten you will find that not half a dozen people outside of his immediate neighborhood know that he owns a horse, much less a stallion in service. A little printer's ink scattered round such a place would make grass grow on the barren places and lift the bank account of the whole concern. Advertise in a live paper. Let the people know what you have and if they want it you can gamble that they will pay the price.—American Sportsman.

Woodford Wilkes 2528 died December 13, aged 30 years. Standing in northwest Iowa nearly all his life, where standard-bred mares were few, he had very few first-class mares, and also very few with records. He sired but little over 300 foals that reached maturity, and is credited with 68 with records from 2:08¾ to 2:30, his fastest record pacer being L. L. D. 2:08¾, fastest record trotters, Alice L. Woodford 2:11¾, Jenny Wilkes 2:12¾, Senator Wilkinson 2:13¾, and Heartwood 2:13¾. His sons have sired Anaconda 2:01¾, pacing, and 2:09¾ trotting, average being world record; also Adican R. (p.) 2:07¾, Silver Fox (p.) 2:08¾, and other good ones, and his daughters produced Governor Sales (p.) 2:07¾, George W. Newton (p.), 2:08¾, and other fast ones.

The surprisingly large number of trainers who developed and gave standard records to yearlings the past season recalls to mind that twenty years ago we had but an even dozen of yearling trotters and pacers which acquired marks of 2:30 or better. The drivers and their pupils follow: Matt Dwyer, driver of Viotta 2:27 and Athadon 2:27; W. J. Andrews, driver of Nellie A. 2:29½; F. C. McVay, driver of Rolla 2:28½; Harvey Ernst, driver of Mill Lady 2:30; Millard Sanders, driver of Fausta 2:22¾ and Frou Frou 2:25¾; J. B. Chandler, driver of Ella Woodline 2:29¾; Charles Marvin, driver of Bell Bird 2:26¾; J. Phippen, driver of Sweet Rose 2:25¾; John Goldsmith, driver of Freedom 2:29¾, and George Fuller, driver of Leone 2:28¾.

There is something peculiar about the light harness horse situation. Everyone insists that the automobile has pushed the driving horse off the map of usefulness and yet the demand for trotters and pacers of all ages and degrees of speed is considerably greater than the supply. Palmer L. Clark reports that at his recent sale, from 200 to 400 more horses could have been put over at good prices and John Splan said practically the same thing about the Old Glory Sale in New York. Far more than half of those that sold are colts and fillies without promise of speed enough to win races and yet people bid eagerly for them and paid prices higher than for some years. For racing purposes, of course, prices of trotters and pacers are better than they ever were because more money is offered for them to win.

It seems strange that in view of all that has been claimed in behalf of the Humbolt, Ia., stallion Pactolus 2:12¾, as a sire of extreme speed, in connection with such of own get as Don Donsmore (p) 2:02¾, Columbia Fire 2:04¼, besides a host of fast record trotters, little has been said or printed concerning the fact that he is also the grandsire of Mr. R. J. MacKenzie's sensational fast pacing mare Merry Widow 2:03¾, now at Pleasanton. The latter, a big winner over Eastern half-mile tracks during 1908, 1909 and 1910, at such important meetings as Winnipeg, Hamline, Indianapolis and Columbus (1910), is sired by Red Pac 2:16¾, a son of Pactolus that obtained his record at the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines in 1906 in a winning race.

Stallion owners will do well to remember that excessive stud duty may result in an impotent stallion or one of greatly impaired potency. One season Hamlin's Almont Jr. was permitted to serve 125 mares, and the following season he was almost impotent, and he never was the sure foal-getter again that he was before being allowed to make such excessive use of his procreative powers. It is quite likely that a vigorous stallion in the prime of his life, given proper exercise and proper care, will be able to serve from 65 to 75 mares during a season extending over a period of five months for several years in succession without impairing his powers, but in order to do that and be a sure foal-getter a stallion must receive the best possible treatment. Only in exceptional instances will a horse be able to remain a sure foal-getter for any great length of time if exercise and a proper dietary regimen are not provided for him, and especially if excessive use is made of his reproductive powers.

THE BEAR BARBECUE.

The first midwinter barbecue and dinner given by the California Driving Club to its members and invited guests was an unqualified success. Fully two hundred enthusiastic horsemen braved the cold north wind and drove out to the ocean beach, where everything was in readiness for them last Sunday. Transportation was provided by the club for all who had no vehicles of their own, and a long procession of four-in-hand coaches, surreys and buggies started from President Hoffman's stable promptly at 12:30 for the drive through the park. The scene of the festivity was in a large tent pitched on the beach at Shorty Roberts' Sea Breeze Resort.

When the guests were seated at the prettily decorated tables the greatest aggregation of trotting horsemen and amateur drivers was assembled that has dined together in this city in a generation. Almost all of those who were present are owners of famous trotters and pacers from the best strains of harness horses in this country—which means the world. Only a few of those who were expected found it impossible to be present at such a representative affair.

The committee consisting of Messrs. Hoffman, Marisch, Higginbottom, Newman and Fauser, in whose hands all details had been placed, rose nobly to the occasion and nothing was lacking for the entertainment and comfort of all those present. Speeches, songs and stories helped to enliven the occasion; the affair was purely informal and such speech making as did occur was of the spontaneous kind that expressed the united and kindred interests of all.

If the enthusiasm of these veteran horsemen could become so tangible as to produce actual results, the one-third trotter would certainly be a sensation of the coming season.

Judging by the expressions of Dr. Dalzell, Thos. Cochrane, Chas. Durfee, J. J. Crowley and James W. Barney, who addressed the meeting there is little danger of King Horse ever being dethroned by motor car, motorcycle, aeroplane, dirigible balloon or any other new-fangled means of locomotion. As

a matter of fact, statistics show that man's best friend is not only holding his own, but steadily gaining ground along good conservative lines.

Secretary Marisch in his speech alluded to the fact that the California Driving Club was organized but two months ago and in that short space of time had gained a membership of two hundred, which is certainly a remarkable showing and goes to prove the fact that the interest in the light harness horse will not be allowed to die out.

Mr. Higginbottom followed with a few remarks on the prospects of the club after which he toasted "Our First President," and then, on behalf of the other club members, presented Mr. Hoffman with a beautiful silver-mounted gavel.

The following were present with about 100 of their friends:

D. E. Hoffman, Wm. Higginbottom, Thos. Corcoran, A. Hoffman, Chas. Becker, Syl. Newman, Geo. Fauser, Luke Marisch, Ira B. Dalziel, A. Schwartz, Wm. Van Natta, John Grimes, Wm. Gifford, H. Cohen, Ed. Boyle, J. Mallon, Wm. Sicotte, J. A. Engeldow, H. L. Ladd, W. C. Corkey, T. Sexton, Fred McAllenan, Wm. Gutzkow, Peter Chell, W. S. Army, Ben Levv J. Marsilli, David West, Jas. Kidd, Geo. Fox, Geo. Dickerson, Emil Jensen, Sol Deutsch, Mike Sendem, H. Hart, A. Anixter, E. Jacobi, Wm. Kramer, James Bonney, Chas. A. Durfee, Geo. A. Dalziel, Aug. Kroder, W. Clawson, E. P. Luce, J. T. Thompson, J. M. Kidd, T. Faulkner, F. Silver, Wm. Hammer, Geo. Gargerter, Wm. Hamerton, Richard Roberts, F. C. McCarty, J. J. Crowley, Geo. Martin, Wm. O'Kane, Wm. Michelson, J. H. Helms, J. Jones, Geo. A. Kelley, R. Johnson, E. Ayres, H. G. Shelly, James Finch, Wilber Knapp, Wm. Sullivan, Geo. Erdeletz, R. B. Moore, and Fred Jensen.

This big affair was the first of a series of winter entertainments which the California Driving Club plans to hold during the off season in the light-harness sport. Already a banquet is being planned at which the ladies will be guests, and other affairs of varied nature will be given before the harness racing season opens.

THAT PANAMA EXPOSITION MEETING.

I am of the opinion that too many horsemen do not realize the great importance and value of this organization and others similar. It means much to lovers of light harness horses to have and be members of strong harness associations such as The American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. I believe it would be of great benefit to all horsemen, to aid in every way possible, and encourage the Pacific Coast Associations, especially in this State, to put on one of the biggest and most attractive harness horse programs at San Francisco in 1915, that this or any other country has ever seen. It should be made an international event of some kind, and the matter should be taken up with a view of getting the Russian trotters and others from abroad to come here and compete with us on our own soil. It would be a great card and would immensely stimulate breeding in this country as well as abroad.

Let us all pull together for 1915 and try and make the Chicago-Alix-Pixley, et al., race seem tame in comparison. It surely will pay the East and middle West to send their horses out here for that season to compete in whatever events are put on the program.

This is not a selfish motive that I am speaking at this time, for in all probability I will be in Forest City, Iowa, preparing my futurity colt prospects for their engagements that year. I should like nothing better, however, than to have a good filly and fast enough to warrant sending over the mountains to compete with the California cracks. We should at least, in the East, do as much as they have done in the West, viz., send some of our best colts and aged trotters to compete with the best they have out here. We should see to it that our three-year-olds take the crown from Manrico and place it on a colt his superior if possible. California has done much and is still doing it to keep the light harness horse in the foreground. They should be encouraged in every manner possible on the splendid spirit shown in this and other lines.

We had some very classy meetings here during the past month, and the intense interest around each afternoon, coupled with the personality in and about the judges' stand, such as John Shepard of Boston, F. R. Bain of New York, J. H. Thayer of Lexington, Budd Doble, W. A. Clark Jr., C. A. Canfield, L. J. Christopher, made it seem like real Grand Circuit calibre racing.

F. L. WACHOLZ.

Los Angeles, Dec. 10, 1912.

Airlie Frost now at Phoenix, Arizona, writes as follows: "At present I am busily engaged with the following horses: Impetuous Palmer (3) 2:05¾, Blanche 2:06¾, King Daphne (3) 2:07¾, Highland C. Jr. 2:18¾, Porta Nona 2:25¾, Birduke 2:25, Eagan Direct by Direct View 2:08¾, Beulah, yearling by Lou Kinney, Will Guthrie, by Educator, and Arlie L., by Klatawah 2:05½. The latter horse, owned by myself, is improving satisfactorily. He is naturally a fast pacer, but has been regularly worked for speed only since our fair closed. Mr. Pollock's horses will be wintered in my stable, but raced in 1913 by Carmen, as they were in 1912. The pacing mare Blanche is in excellent condition, and I am certain that she will be as good next season as she ever was. I have taken a great liking to Mr. Kinney's great young horse, Impetuous Palmer, champion three-year-old pacing colt, and consider him remarkable. Sidney Goldman of Phoenix, has King Daphne, purchased at the Chicago sale, and I expect to race him next season."

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

INSPECTION AND QUARANTINE OF LIVESTOCK.

The regulations of the Secretary of Agriculture for the inspection and quarantining of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and other animals imported into the United States, issued under date of April 5, 1911, effective upon the same date, as amended by Amendment 1 to B. A. I. Order 180, issued under date of April 29, 1912, are hereby modified by the revocation of Regulation 3, and the substitution thereof of the following regulation, which revocation shall take effect at once, and the regulation given below shall become effective until otherwise ordered:

Regulation 3. All horses imported into the United States from any part of the world, except North America, shall be accompanied by a certificate from a duly qualified veterinarian, giving a description and the distinctive markings of each animal, the name and address of the importer, the proposed date of exportation, the proposed port of shipment, the name and address of the consignee in the United States, and stating that the horse or horses to be exported have received a careful veterinary examination, and are apparently in good health and free from dourine (maladie du colt) and any other disease contagious to horses.

All horses imported into the United States from any part of the world, except North America, shall also be accompanied by an affidavit of the owner or owners, or person or persons in charge of the horse or horses for the six months preceding the date of their shipment, to the effect that during that period the animal or animals have not been exposed to any disease contagious to horses; and that during the six weeks immediately preceding shipment the said animal or animals have been continuously located in the district whence moved for exportation, and indicating the localities in which the said animal or animals have been located during the period of one year preceding the date of shipment; also by an affidavit from the importer, or his agent supervising the shipment, to the effect that in transportation the animal or animals have not been exposed to any disease contagious to horses or animals of their kind; and that they have been transported in clean and disinfected cars or vessels direct from the farm or place at which they were purchased.

All horses imported into the United States from any part of the world except North America, shall also be accompanied by a certificate furnished by the Minister of Agriculture, or other competent authority of the Government, to the effect that, insofar as it has been possible to ascertain, no case of dourine, glanders, farcy, epizootic, lymphangitis, or mange has occurred in the locality or localities where the horse or horses have been located within the preceding twelve months; and that a declaration has been received from the owner or owners, or person or persons in charge of the horse or horses, that the animal or animals have not been exposed to any disease contagious to horses during the preceding six months, and that during the six weeks immediately preceding shipment the horse or horses have been continuously located in the district from whence moved for exportation.

All horses imported into the United States from any part of the world, except North America, shall be required to pass a veterinary inspection at the port of entry by an inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Such inspector shall not allow the landing of any hay, straw or forage which accompany shipments of horses from any country on the continent of Europe until it has been disinfected as the inspector may prescribe. In case the inspector finds horses affected with any contagious disease he shall isolate them and immediately report the fact to the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who may refuse to allow the landing of the horses so diseased. When horses imported from a country on the continent of Europe from which entry of hay is permitted arrive in a healthy condition and no disease is discoverable, the hay, straw, or other forage from such country may remain aboard the steamer and be returned. This forage may be used without disinfection in the feeding of animals exported on the same ship, provided it is accompanied by a certificate issued by the proper Government officer of such country, as required by the regulations of this department for the importation of hay and straw from continental Europe, and there are no indications that it is infected; but if the forage is considered to be infected the fact must be reported to the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who will direct the disposition to be made thereof.

All horses imported into the United States from any part of the world, except North America, shall be subject to quarantine by the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who may require the quarantine of such horse or horses at the port of entry in a stable approved by the inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry at said port and under his supervision, at the expense of the owner, such horse or horses to be subject to such inspections blood tests, or other tests as may be required to determine whether or not they are free from disease.

JAMES WILSON,
Secretary of Agriculture.

DEMAND FOR BROOD MARES.

Since the big auction sale at the Garden last month market reports indicate that there has been a big demand for brood mares of the kind which active breeders want with which to replenish their stock farms, this being due mostly to the fact that there was an apparent shortage of that class in the two important sales held since the close of the racing season in Chicago and New York, writes A. G. Asdikian.

As far as known foreign buyers did not succeed in taking away anywhere near the number of rightly bred mares they wanted for breeding purposes, as they found a big demand for them in this country.

While the breeding season has not yet opened, nevertheless advanced reports show an unusually fine lot of great stallions now located at divers points for breeding purposes for the coming season, this being particularly true for Kentucky and the immediate vicinity of Lexington, where scores of noted stallions, headed by the champion, The Harvester 2:01, are either located at different farms and stables or will be there on or before the first of the year.

The demand for mares was so great this fall that many orders were left unfilled, with the result that a fine lot has already been consigned to the coming Garden even in February, the consignors being now fully assured that good prices are waiting for the right kind.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

CHANGES PROPOSED FOR THE SECOND GAME DISTRICT.

At the recent meeting of the delegates to the second district convention of the Great Fish and Game Protective Association here Saturday, the following recommendations of the committee on deer laws were adopted:

Your committee on deer have had under consideration resolutions of the various associations brought before it and do recommend as follows:

The open season for deer be the months of August and September.

That two tags shall be issued with each license and shall be countersigned by the holder; and such tags shall be attached to each deer; no common carrier to ship same without having tag attached, properly signed by shipper; that the minimum fine for killing deer out of season be raised from \$25 to \$50. That fines for killing does or spotted fawns be raised from \$50 to \$100, and that 50 per cent of the fines be paid to the informer upon the arrest and conviction under the above provisions.

That the killing of a spike buck be prohibited.

Signed: W. B. Griffiths, Napa county; R. L. Sinker, Woodland, Yolo county; A. A. King, Colusa county; J. A. McMinn, Sonoma county; E. E. Holbrook, Mendocino county; W. E. Downing, Solano county; H. C. Christoffersen, Marin county; W. R. Lane, Lake county.

The recommendations of the committee on fish laws were adopted after brief discussion, as follows:

Resolved, That all nets, traps, seines, and bag nets be prohibited in the waters of all sloughs and streams "of this district," including Cache slough, Napa river and its tributaries, excepting Carquinez Straits, Suisun bay and San Pablo bay and Back bay;

That steelhead trout or salmon over two pounds in weight may be taken above tide water with hook and line, or spear, from January 1 to March 1, and with hook and line only in tide water, and a bag limit of two fish per day and non-sale. Under two pounds in weight with hook and line only from April 15 to November 1; use of salmon roe for bait prohibited; bag limit 60 fish or 10 lbs. and one fish per day;

That a law be passed compelling any person owning a net or seine to label it with metal tags, not more than 20 feet apart on the cork line with his name and residence plainly printed on these tags;

That close season on black bass be May and June only;

That the license now granted for hunting be made a hunting and fishing license;

That the license to fish for profit in the open waters of the State of California to a citizen of the U. S. A. be \$2.50 per annum; that the same license to an alien be \$100 per annum;

That the close season on striped bass be from September 1 to January 1, except with hook and line;

That the State do not stock any water or streams in which the public is not permitted to fish;

That the State laws providing for the maintenance of proper fishways or ladders on all dams be rigidly enforced;

That it be unlawful to ship any fresh striped bass, steelhead trout or salmon out of the State at any time. The mesh on nets for striped bass be not less than six and one-half inches.

Respectfully submitted, W. H. Armstrong, William West, R. L. Hutchinson.

It was also resolved that the following section be enacted and made a part of our statutes:

An Act to amend an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the use of nets, seines, traps, or weirs in the Napa river and its tributaries in the counties of Sonoma, Napa and Solano," approved March 4, 1911.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section One of an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the use of nets, seines, traps, or weirs in the Napa river and its tributaries in the counties of Sonoma, Napa and Solano," approved March 4, 1911, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. Any person who in any of the waters of the counties of Sonoma and Napa, State of California, or in that part of the waters of the county of Solano, State of California, beginning at a point on or near the dividing line between Napa and Solano counties, known and called Slaughter House Point; and thence running westerly along the said dividing line between Napa and Solano counties to the easterly shore of what is commonly known and called "Island No. One"; thence south and easterly following the meanderings of the easterly shore line of said "Island No. One"; thence southerly to the east shore line of Mare Island; thence following the meanderings of the east shore line of Mare Island to a point on Mare Island directly opposite the "Star Mills"; across Mare Island straits to said "Star Mills"; thence following the easterly meanderings of said Mare Island straits in the Napa river along the easterly and northerly meanderings of upper Mare Island straits in the Napa river, or what is known and called "Slaughter House Bay," along the easterly shore line thereof to said Slaughter House

Point on or near the dividing line between the counties of Napa and Solano to the place of beginning, shall take fish of any kind, by means of a net, seine, trap, weir or gang hook, or who shall have in his possession, or use, or set any net, seine, trap, weir or gang hook for the purpose of catching any fish in said waters, guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that nothing in this Act contained shall prohibit any person from taking during the open season therefor any fish with hook and line.

The following report of the committee on bird laws was adopted, making several recommendations for changes in existing laws:

Season for ducks to be open from October 1 to February 15, limit 25 per day, one limit per week. No baiting of hunting grounds for decoying birds allowed, penalty \$10, or 10 days or both. That no decoys be placed in open water earlier than one hour before sunrise or later than one hour after sunset. Penalty \$10, or 10 days or both.

That redhead and woodduck be placed on the protected list for two years.

That the season for mountain and valley quail be from November 1 until February 1, limit to be 15 per day or 30 per week.

Dove season to be from September 1 to October 15, limit 20 per day.

That robins be classed as game birds, season be the same as quail; limit 25 per day or 50 per week.

That meadow larks, blackbirds, woodpeckers, yellow-hammers and linnets be placed on the non-protected list.

That a limit of 20 per day be placed on wild pigeons.

That Wilson snipe, curlew, plover and rail, open season be from September 15 to April 1.

That any one violating any of the game laws shall forfeit his hunting license for the balance of the season.

Signed: W. R. Lane, Wm. Gould, Geo. Warford, C. P. Cutter, C. E. Ganter, H. C. Christoffersen, A. A. King.

The following resolution also was adopted by the convention:

Napa, Dec. 28, 1912.

Resolved, By the delegates of the second district of the Great Game and Fish Protective Association now assembled that we endorse the action of the present Fish and Game Commission (Frank M. Newbert, president), in their untiring efforts for the protection of our game and fish, and express our confidence in their sincerity and our approval of their efforts to enforce these laws:

The following proposed Act was adopted by the convention:

An Act to prohibit the use of nets, seines, traps, or weirs in the waters of the county of Mendocino, State of California.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Any person who in any of the waters of the county of Mendocino, State of California, shall take fish of any kind, by means of a net, seine, trap, weir or gang hook, or who shall have in his possession, or use, or set any net, seine, trap, weir or gang hook, for the purpose of catching any fish in said waters, is guilty of a misdemeanor, provided that nothing in this Act contained shall prohibit any person from taking during the open season there of any fish with hook or line.

Section 2. Every person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Act shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail in the county in which the convention shall be had, not less than fifty days, or both such fine and imprisonment, and all such fines imposed or collected for the violation of any provision of this Act, shall be paid into the State treasury to the credit of the Fish and Game Preservation Fund.

The following also carried:

That the first Sunday in May be set apart as "Jaybird" Day with a bounty of 5c per bird for that day only. That a trophy be put up for the county taking largest bag for said day, certified by county clerk in each county.

That a State bounty of \$2.50 be placed on each wildcat scalp.

That a bounty of \$2.50 be paid on coyote scalps by the State.

W. B. Griffiths of Napa was elected delegate to the State convention of delegates and R. L. Hutchinson of Ukiah alternate.

By vote to have a convention meet annually the convention was invited to meet in 1913 at Woodland, Lakeport and Ukiah. By vote it was decided to meet in Woodland.

It was moved and carried that each county pay its pro rata of the State delegate's expenses to Sacramento.

Moved and carried that a vote of thanks be extended to the Napa county sportsmen for hospitality shown to the visiting delegates and that a special vote of thanks be extended the Napa committee on banquet.

The convention then adjourned sine die.

CHANGES PROPOSED FOR THE FIFTH GAME DISTRICT.

At the recent meeting in Santa Cruz of delegates from fish and game protective associations of the fifth district the counties represented and delegates present were the following: San Francisco, Dr. Henry Abraham, Colonel J. W. Dorsey and W. H. Maack (reputed to be the president of the Western Fish Co.); San Benito, C. X. Portal; San Jose, proxy; Alameda, J. Grinnell, W. P. Taylor; San Mateo, Henry Beeger; Redwood City, Franklin Swort; Santa Clara, Judge A. C. Thompson; San Jose city, C. X. Portal, J. H. Houghton; Contra Costa, E. C. Donaldson; Concord, G. S. Lawrence; Santa Cruz, H. F. Faneuf, W. B. Staples and E. W. Hihn; Monterey, F. E. Booth, R. F. Johnson (both cannery operators at Monterey), and Thomas Allen; San Luis Obispo, E. D. Sworthout.

The following officers and committees expedited the business:

R. F. Johnson of Monterey, president; W. P. Taylor of Alameda county, secretary; Dr. Henry Abraham, vice-president.

Credentials committee: Dr. Henry Abraham, E. C. Donaldson, E. D. Sworthout.

Order of business: F. E. Booth, J. Grinnell, C. A. Thompson.

Resolutions: Franklin Swort, Colonel J. W. Dorsey, E. W. Hihn.

The Fish and Game Commissioners were the recipients of commendatory resolutions indorsing the acts and policies of the commission to date.

A committee of one delegate to represent the fifth district was elected, W. P. Taylor. A committee of nine, one from each county or organization represented, was elected to serve as an advisory board to the fifth district delegate. They were: Contra Costa, M. R. Jones; Alameda, J. Grinnell; San Francisco, Dr. Henry Abraham; Santa Clara, Judge Thompson; San Mateo, Chase Littlejohn; Monterey, R. F. Johnson; San Luis Obispo, J. F. Hollister; San Benito, the president (?) of the local branch of the association; Santa Clara, E. W. Hihn.

Following the routine order of organization business, many changes in the present fish and game laws were discussed.

The full list of the proposed legislation in fish and game affairs of this district appears below. These resolutions will be taken up at the general meeting of delegates from each game district.

Some of the proposed changes are decidedly for the better; others again will be fought to a finish. The proposed changes are:

Open seasons—Deer, August 1 to September 30 (instead of July 1 to August 30). Season limit, 2 bucks. A tag system to be inaugurated. Misdemeanor for owners to allow dogs to run deer out of season. Shipment of deer (venison) from a county in open season to another county in close season. One dog only to be used by each hunter while hunting deer.

Valley quail and desert quail. Open season from November 1 to February 15, instead of October 15 to February 15. Limit per day, 20; per week, 40 only.

No changes suggested for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Cottontail and brush rabbits. Open season November 1 to February 15. This change is proposed to protect quail from rabbit hunters during August and September.

Duck season and bag limits to remain as at present, but sale of ducks to be prohibited. Definite hours to be fixed for legal duck shooting.

Wilson snipe, plover and curlew. Open season and bag limit to be the same as for ducks, October 15 to March 1; 25 per day, 50 per week.

That ibis and "shore birds" be taken from the game list and referred to the protected list. This would protect avocets, willets, robin snipe, etc.

Wild geese. Seasons and bag limits the same as for wild ducks.

Black sea brant. Open season October 15 to March 1.

Rail, all kinds. Season closed indefinitely. Doves should be placed on the protected list of birds.

Wild pigeons. Open season November 1 to February 15; 20 per day, 40 per week.

Robins, meadowlarks and blackbirds to be on the protected list as at present.

That game wardens and assistants of the Fish and Game Commission be put on a civil service basis.

That it be a misdemeanor for refusal to exhibit game or fish upon demand by a game warden or citizen.

That the Fish and Game Commission or county supervisors have power and authority to establish game refuges. That an area one mile in width skirting the State parks be set apart as a game refuge. The State parks are game refuges. This latter suggestion is aimed at outskirts poachers.

That proper legislation be enacted to provide for the breeding of wild game in captivity and the sale thereof.

That the regular license of \$1 include both hunters and anglers; 15 year olds exempt. That anyone who is or has been hunting must show license on demand of officer or citizen.

That the sale of any American killed game be prohibited.

That bears be protected at all seasons except when the fur is prime. That the sea otter be protected absolutely, its killing to be a felony.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Fish and Game Commission should take steps to reduce predatory animals (bounties for coyotes, wildcats, hawks, etc.). That each county organization organize a campaign against predatory animals.

That the present game district boundaries be changed and the Fish and Game Commission redistrict the State.

That moneys collected through hunters' licenses be used for game fish and game animal protection only. The commercial fish part of the commission's work to be paid for out of appropriations from the State.

That the Governor, on recommendation of the commission, may close the season in any species of wild game threatened with extermination.

Automobile shooting parties are aimed at in a recommendation to prohibit shooting game from any vehicle.

Relief is requested against the dumping of refuse, oil and water ballast in San Luis bay, which, it is claimed, is deleterious to both food and shell fishes.

Trout season, April 1 to October 31. Tahoe trout only to be sold. The golden trout law to remain as at present.

That no tidewater fishing for trout and steelhead during closed season be allowed (this applies to hook and line fishing). The possession of any steelhead trout, a spear, gaff, or any contrivance for catching any kind of fish during the closed season, to be construed prima facie evidence of misdemeanor.

The present shrimp law, which prohibits the use of the destructive bagnet, was indorsed by the convention. Since the prohibition of the destructive Chinese method of taking shrimp the increase of food fish, as well as crustaceans and shellfish, has been most noticeable. In the sloughs and tripartularies of San Pablo bay, a natural marine breeding ground, the young of striped bass, smelt, flounders, tomcods and other food fishes have increased exceedingly. The edible crabs is also increasing to a marked extent. There is no close season on shrimps; they can be taken by any means save Chinese hagnets and at any time.

That the use of nets and other paraphernalia, save hook and line, in taking steelhead in tidewater, be prohibited. This would prevent the use of nets or seines.

That salmon be allowed to be imported into this State during the local closed season for that fish. There is a nigger in the woodpile here!

That the sale or transfer of crabs be prohibited. That a daily limit of abalones be 15 only. That the shipping of abalones from the State be absolutely prohibited. The daily limit for Pismo clams 25, and a 12 inch diameter size limit.

That the law prohibiting the use of 3 inch nets in Monterey bay be repealed and their use allowed one mile from shore, and that Monterey bay be created a special fish district separate and apart from control of the fifth district laws.

That bait fishing in Monterey bay be allowed, all nets but seine and drift nets being prohibited. Fishing within 50 feet of all wharves and a certain restricted district of the bay be prohibited—from the Casino pier to the mouth of the San Lorenzo river.

THE TROUBLES OF THE WILD ELK.

The life of the elk during a severe winter is a constant struggle to preserve existence. Following the path of least resistance, the majority of the animals, including most of the young calves, find themselves in the valley, where they are soon driven to browse on the willows and other shrubs already nearly destroyed during previous winters. The elk soon eat the smaller twigs and then are forced by hunger to attack the bark and larger branches. The woody fiber thus swallowed has little nutriment and is without doubt actually injurious, especially to the younger animals. Even sagebrush is drawn on for sustenance.

Hay and alfalfa stacks about ranches are, of course, eagerly sought. If insecurely fenced, they are soon at the mercy of the starving animals, which frequently die from overfeeding. When they find the stacks securely fenced, large number die immediately around them. The larger animals by standing on their hind legs may be able to reach a few morsels of hay, while the young calves in the group are trampled by their larger associates and perish miserably. This custom of the elk coming in to the ranches for their forage has become an expensive nuisance in a number of places and the owners have no redress.

Many herds, composed mainly of adults of both sexes, sometimes accompanied by a few calves, remain on the open hillsides and among the aspen and spruce woods of the mountain slopes. Although there is usually some mortality among these herds, they fare better on the average than those which seek the valleys, since they are in smaller bands and have a larger proportion of older and experienced animals. Besides securing some withered grass, they browse on the twigs and bark of the aspen poplar and to a less extent on the spruces. Any brush left by woodchoppers is eaten at night, as the animals are freely nocturnal. Some of these bands make forays to the valleys at feeding time or during the night and return to the hills to rest. Apart from the death of the elk from actual starvation, there is, of course, the normal mortality, most of which takes place in winter, when the conditions surrounding the animals are hardest. Even in mild winters and in times of plentiful food supply, many of the older animals of both sexes die and a great many young calves are left motherless.

James Gibbons, president-elect of the Edmonton Old Timers' Association, composed of men and women who have lived in Edmonton, Alta., for a period of 30 years, is a pioneer of California, western Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. He has felt the lure of the lone trail since his boyhood and assisted in blazing the frontier line to the outposts of civilization in the north country, always at the forefront in the danger zone.

He was born in a village in the north of Ireland on Christmas Day, 1834, and sailed for America when a boy of 16 years, landing in New England when the excitement was at its height following the news of the fabulous gold strikes in California by the original '49-ers. He joined one of the caravans out of the middlewest and lived amid scenes that would furnish material for a dozen novels. He fought Indians on the vast prairies, then known as "the Great American Desert," and since converted into important cities and towns and prosperous rural communities, and wintered with strange people in various parts of America.

Mr. Gibbons has intimate acquaintance with the monotonous labor of the blanket and pan, employed in garnering the glistening grains of gold from the sands of river bars; and has felt the physical effects of the miner's pick and shovel and the slim fare of the "diggin's." He has shouldered his pack and plodded along until bone-weary, and by ceaseless vigilance eluded the poisoned arrow, the murderous tomahawk and the night ambush with its unspeakable horrors. He has shared the joys and sorrows of the river boatman and has followed trails to camps of friendly and unfriendly tribes; he has in short lived the lives of pathfinder, miner, rancher, navigator, fur trader, soldier, homesteader and a man about town.

He crossed the Isthmus of Panama in 1854, riding a mule. Victoria, Vancouver, the Fraser river and the Columbia were the points from which he migrated in search of gold. He met with success and reverses. Trailing in the province of British Columbia was difficult on account of the dense forests and heavy underbrush. Hundreds of hostile Indians inhabiting these groves resented the intrusion of prospectors through their territories, and emphasized the fact by swift arrows and other messengers of death. Escaping these, Mr. Gibbons went to Portland, Ore., where he arrived without capital, or "dead broke" as he expressed it.

Mr. Gibbons turned to the first vacant position, and mastered its requirements as he has conquered every other situation he has since found. Plying back and forth as far as the junction of the Snake and the Columbia rivers, he soon fulfilled the requirements of an experienced boatman, and was thrown in contact with many new types of people and new conditions of life.

One evening as the bells clanged and the chains clattered down on the decks and gangplanks, the members of the crew overheard the conversation of a group of excited miners who were leaving the boat, at a point somewhat in advance of their hooked destination. It was learned that Nez Perce Jane, an Indian woman, had revealed to Pierce the location of a rich gold field in Idaho.

He quickly joined the gold hunters and assisted in staking out such camps as Pierce, Elk City and Boise City. Among the men working together in these camps, who were drawn from every class of society and every corner of the universe, was a brother of Rev. Dr. Macquene of Edmonton. Fifty years passed before Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Macquene met and retold the stories of the camp-fires and the gulches, and lived over again the struggles of early times.

The Bitter Root valley in Montana was the next scene of operations for Mr. Gibbons. Settlements throughout the western territories were few and far between, and opportunities for money-saving scarce; but the days were accented with excitement. Life was cheap. It was no uncommon sight to see corpses dangling from trees along the trail, or to meet an Indian sporting ten or twelve scalps at his belt, and looking for more.

Leaving the line, Mr. Gibbons and party again crossed to Canada. Unluckily during the 200 mile trip through the mountains, they lost their food and ammunition. Starving, footsore and weary, they pushed on till they reached Rocky Mountain House. Coming on later with horses they arrived at Fort Edmonton, where the Hudson's Bay Company operated a trading post, known as "the last house in the world," henceforth destined to become their permanent headquarters, in November, 1865.

Factors and trappers in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company, were kind and helpful, but the policy of the company was not to encourage mining or other encroachments upon their territory. However, Mr. Gibbons "panned" on an average of \$25 worth of gold daily from the gravel of the Saskatchewan river. When the profits diminished through lack of proper appliances for saving the flour gold, he became a fur-trader, following that life, with few brief exceptions, until the disappearance of the buffalo from the plains.

It does not require a great imagination to picture Mr. Gibbons wintering with the Indians, hunting buffalo with them and following the camps for trading purposes; making yearly trips to Winnipeg in the cumbersome Red river carts, driving sometimes 60

miles in a day without seeing a human being or a dwelling, but often having to stop and go in waist-deep to pull the cart out of a mud hole; a devoted husband and loving father, trying to share alike with his twelve children at every Christmas tide; assisting to load the picturesque flotillas of the flat bottomed boats, as they left Fort Edmonton with cargoes of rich furs on the way to York factory on Hudson's Bay.

Life was hard in those days and the people were forced to be frugal. Even the officers of the company only had an allowance of one hag of flour a year; buffalo meat was the staff of life. But they enjoyed the outdoor life, participating in the frolics, growing excited when the mail clerks and postmasters came in for reports each year, headed by a Highland piper, and following gaily in the movements of the dance in L'Veux Temps.

Mr. Gibbons served his adopted country in the days of rebellion. He was in the forefront with Steele's scouts in 1869 and 1870 and was in the engagement at Frenchman's Butte. He retired as Indian agent in 1900 but still retains connection with the department. He next took up a homestead near what is now the city of Edmonton and capital of Alberta, selling part of it recently for \$48,000.

Mr. Gibbons and his wife, who were signally honored when the Northwest territories became provinces, by being assigned to the first place in the procession, are passing the evening of their lives in comfort, surrounded by members of their large family and warm friends, who shared with them the joys and sorrows of the early days.

HUNTING NOTES.

Recent stormy weather in the northern part of this State and further up has materially increased the flocks of canvasback and bluebill ducks in the hay counties shooting resorts. These two varieties of the webfoot migrants were so late in showing up this season that some of the old-time gunners ventured opinions that for various alleged reasons these ducks would be scarcer than usual.

J. B. Lee, a prominent local trigger puller, who was at Klamath lake a fortnight ago, states that at that time bluebills and canvasbacks were congregated in thousands at different places about the lake. At all events, within the last week thousands of these bluebills have frequented Tomales hay. These birds, judging from their flight and other actions, were newcomers and hardly settled.

In the vicinity of Black Point a week ago both canvasback and "blueys" were plentiful enough to enable several hunters to shoot limits. An Albino sprig and a widgeon were shot by two gunners near Black Point last Sunday. Near Greenbrae Leo Weinand and friends found the bluebills plentiful for several limits last Sunday.

Across the hay at Pinole Emil Holling and son bagged bluebill limits on Friday. The Sunday contingent in the blinds off San Pablo have had fine "can" and bluebill shooting. Among those out were H. Remensperger, H. Grief, H. Lutz, John Davis, A. J. Muller and Joe Dutro.

Besides the hay shore shooting near San Pablo the best pond shooting in several years past has been available. Several fresh water ponds are the headquarters for sprig every evening, the birds having taken a fancy to take up night quarters there.

The evening flight has been for from twenty minutes to one hour before dark. The birds drop in during that time fast enough to give the shooters fine hags. During the daytime the sprig avoid the district.

Bluebills and canvasbacks are evidently working down in the lower part of San Francisco bay. On the Leslie Gun Club preserve in San Mateo county William Hogan's Wednesday shoot was a limit on those ducks. The Sunday shoot of Commander Reynolds, Bert Gracier and Dr. Otto Westerfeld was also of favorable results.

Shooting conditions on the Suisun Gun Club resorts, also continue in a satisfactory degree. Recent weekly and mid-week trips to Green Lodge, near Cygnus, of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards and guests generally produced duck straps of a limit basis. On the nearby Tule Belle Gun Club ponds, birds have been very plentiful recently. Guy T. Earl and Amby Buckley were among the recent limit shooters.

Good reports come from the Los Banos, Westside and Gustine duck shooting resorts. Not only plenty of ducks are reported, but geese were also coming in. The weather has recently moderated enough to tempt the English snipe to stay in that section.

Near Byron, both snipe and ducks are said to be plentiful. Al H. Lent of Concord last week had but little trouble in getting a limit a mallard and sprig, then he followed with a snipe limit.

Duck hunters who frequent the Alameda marshes and the lower east bay shores have had a fortnight's rather good shooting. The hay shore gunners pick up quite a few "cans" and blueys. The inside shooters find spoonbills in the majority.

One of the members of the Arden Gun Club, near Mowrys, recently shot a woodduck. This bird was do doubt a straggler from the San Joaquin river country.

Frank Leay, H. Hildebrand, Jack Haskell, Lou Schroeder, Al Baker and George Klarman were behind the guns at the Ards Gun Club ponds a week ago to the detriment of numerous broadbills. Dr. Petries, Dr. Bell and guests found limit conditions on ponds near Alvarado last Sunday.

WITH THE BEAR AND LION HOUNDS.

To quote the immortal Jorrocks, fox hunting is the "himage of war without its guilt, and honly five-and-twenty per cent of its dangers." In Colorado, Washington, and other American States, sport with hounds resembles war to a far greater extent than does the chase so beloved by hunters in Great Britain, for the quarry chosen is usually one which can put up a considerable fight for its life e'er the jaws of the hounds or the rifles of the hunters finally put an end to the contest, so writes Richard Clapham in the British Sporting Times.

The chief quarry hunted by such packs consist of mountain lions (cougars), bears (black and grizzly), lynx, and bobcats, the two latter, as well as the lions, coming under the head of "varmints," for they do much damage to game, the cougars often killing cattle and horses belonging to the ranchmen.

The best known bear and lion hounds belong to the regular guides and hunters, who conduct sportsmen on trips to the mountains, while many of the ranchmen and others keep a hound or two for their own sport and to help them keep down the coyotes, wolves, and other vermin dangerous to stock. Ex-president Roosevelt made a successful trip for lion, bear, bobcat with John Goff, the best known guide in the West, hunting the district from Meeker, Colorado. Goff has since then been appointed official lion killer in the Yellowstone Park, where cougar do much damage amongst the elk and other game in the reserve.

The hounds employed for this sport consist of foxhounds, cross-bred fox and blood hounds, Airedales, cross-bred fighting dogs, and terriers of various kinds. As trailers only, the foxhounds are the most useful, while the Airedales, which can also trail successfully, are used chiefly as fighting dogs to hold the quarry at bay. Fox terriers have been used to advantage, as being quick and active they can harass a grizzly at bay, when the courageous and overconfident fighting dogs will run into certain destruction, determined to get to grips with their quarry rather than to dash in, seize him in the rear, and swiftly jump clear again.

Airedales have been bred extensively for this purpose in America, and are most proficient trailers if the scent is not too cold. As all round sporting dogs they are very hard to beat, hunting well to the gun, and retrieving on land or water. Most of the hunting is carried on in the fall, early winter, and spring, when snow is on the ground, making it extremely hard work for hounds, horses and men, as the snow reaches a great depth in the mountains.

Hounds, as a rule, enter well to the sport, if they possess courage and stamina, for the trail of bear or cougar, when not too old, is easy to follow. Young hounds occasionally cause trouble by running deer, but a few lessons with a stick and plenty of hunting on hot trails soon breaks them from this fault. In practically every State it is unlawful to run deer with hounds; were it otherwise they would be harassed far more than they are at present, when stalking is the usual mode of procedure.

Lynx and bob cats, the latter being more or less enlarged editions of the common tabby, as far as appearances go, are easily accounted for by the hounds alone; but bear and lion, unless quite young, are too much for any pack, and are shot with revolver or rifle when brought to bay.

With the exception of the grizzly bear, which does not climb, all the others take to the trees when hard pressed, or to some den or other hiding place amongst the rocks and cliffs. Many of the terriers employed with the packs can climb to a surprising height, and will follow a bobcat or lynx forty or fifty feet up a pinon tree, often to fall a like distance should the quarry make a flying leap for life. John Goff had a black and tan terrier which invariably did this, and was equally fond of riding on horseback. Mr. Roosevelt finally, I believe, became the possessor of this game little dog.

Both bobcats and lynx can usually be shaken or poked out of the trees with a long pole, if the hunter will climb within reach of them, and should the quarry leap for life, the baying pack below, fairly crazy with excitement, usually puts a mighty sudden finish to affairs. Black bears take to the trees and refuse to move until shot, while grizzlies come to bay and fight savagely, frequently moving on from time to time in what is known as a "walking bay." Lions will frequently jump, and, even if collared by the pack, will, if unwounded, get clear, leaving their mark on more than one hound.

A new sport, viz., lion roping, was introduced by the well known character, "Buffalo" Jones, who, with three comrades and an Indian horse wrangler, made a trip into the country of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, where lions were extremely plentiful. Many cougar were successfully roped with lariats, and taken alive, after hair raising incidents and wild excitement. Since that first adventurous expedition, Mr. Jones has made a trip to British East Africa, where he roped and successfully secured a lioness. The animal was trailed with dogs, and only taken after the most determined resistance. Quoting from the New York Zoological Bulletin: "Buffalo Jones has deposited with the Society the two year old East African lioness which he captured near Kijaba, British East Africa, and the animal was safely quartered at the lion house in the park June 15. To effect her capture the lioness was trailed with dogs and lassoed, when she came to bay. Some difficulty was encountered in accomplishing this feat, as the lioness displayed great bravery in fighting the dogs and men. She took refuge in a fissure in the ground, from which place she was finally dislodged by a can-

non firecracker. As she hounded out of the shelter, two ropes were cast over her from opposite sides. A third rope over the bough of a tree raised her from the ground, and a pair of tongs, specially constructed for the purpose, was then clamped upon her nose. In this helpless state she was speedily transferred to a sledge and dragged to camp. She has an abundance of her fighting spirit, which a long, tedious voyage seems not to have dampened."

The mountain lion is a cowardly beast by nature, cunning and secretive in its ways, and averse to attacking human beings. Unless cornered, the cougar will not show fight, though capable of killing and wounding most of a pack of hounds should they close in on him. Lions are a great menace to the ranchmen, killing sheep by the score, and attacking both horses and cattle. In every State there is a bounty on the head of these "varmints," as there is on wolves and coyotes, which also revel in the blood of sheep.

The hunting is usually done from camps, the hunters riding whenever possible and following on foot in places where horses cannot travel. Camp is moved from place to place as the exigencies of the sport call for. As a wild sport, this bear and lion hunting with hounds is in the very front rank. There is nothing whatever tame about it, and besides the actual sport there is often considerable danger, not only from the quarry when at bay but also from the difficulties and vicissitudes encountered when travelling in the mountains.

Good hounds and other dogs do not, as a rule, last many years, owing to the hazardous hunting which they have to do, and the mortality amongst a pack is usually great, necessitating a constant supply of



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fresh blood. A certain amount of feed is carried for the hounds when on an expedition, in case the supply of wild meat gives out, though usually enough is killed to amply supply both dogs and men. Black bear meat, elk and deer steaks, etc., are by no means to be despised, and in the fall, when much hunting is done, both deer and elk are in season. During the winter months, when the herds of elk become thin and emaciated through lack of food, cougars play havoc amongst them, or the poor brutes are too weak to escape.

In the Jackson Hole country, thousands of elk come down every winter to search for food, and, thanks to the kindness of many of the settlers, hay is put out for the starving beasts; yet hundreds perish annually during the severe weather.

NEED PROTECTION

One of the most needed acts of legislation at the present time, is an act for the payment of a bounty on coyote scalps, says the Independent. One that will be framed in such a manner, that it will not be a drain or expense upon the State treasury, the county treasuries or the individual taxpayer or citizens, but an act that will be paid by those who are most interested in the extermination of the coyotes. The most reasonable way to provide the funds for such a tax, will be to levy a tax or assessment, upon the flocks of turkeys and herds of sheep, making the tax, so much per cent per head. In that way the expense will be borne by the taxpayers who are suffering from the depredations of those animals, and who will reap the most benefits of such legislation. The legislature has passed laws

and attached penalties thereto compelling the sheepmen to dip their sheep, to prevent the spread of the scabies, the farmers to spray their fruit trees to prevent the spread of the injurious parasites and for the extermination of the common ground squirrel, and laws governing the inspection of all live stock, dairies, etc., and it should be no more than just or right, to provide legislation for the protection to the interests in danger from the coyotes and other predatory animals. The coyote, in particular, will kill ten sheep, where the scabbies will be responsible for one death. In Sutter county there has just been a move made in the Sutter Butte section to assess each sheep man 50 cents on each hundred head of sheep he owns. This money goes into a fund that is on deposit at the county treasurer's office and, together with what the county allows on each scalp, will make it an object for some trapper to hunt coyotes. An efficient trapper is now in the employ of the sheep men at the Buttes and Messrs. Dearing, Tarke, Hoke, Brockman, Chism and others will contribute to a fund that will increase the bounty to \$20.

FISH LINES.

Steelhead Angling—Russian river steelhead operations near Duncan's Mills, which bid fair a fortnight ago to develop some phenomenally good angling sport, have had a setback, temporarily, at all events.

Up to Saturday, for several days the anglers sojourning at that fishing resort were jubilant over combined catches of thirty to forty big sea trout a day. The fun stopped when the downpour came on Sunday. The total number of steelhead caught that Sunday and Monday was not over half a dozen, although a week ago today it is estimated about fifty rods were in commission on the river.

The river rose rapidly and enough to let the fish get up stream. The rodsters must now await the lowering of the river, unless more rain falls, when there may be a chance for a continuance of the sport.

A report early this week states that six large fish were taken last Sunday and that good fishing was anticipated "in a few days." The rain following in close order puts the anglers on the anxious seat again.

Among the sportsmen recently after steelhead trout in the river were: Dr. J. Auburn Wiborn, William Eaton, Samuel Wells, Charles F. Breidenstein, R. M. Looser, Harry Leap, Paul Cassini, Dave Sachs, William Foot, Thomas McLachlan, Louis Bourtellier, Captain Watson, Christopher Morehouse, Louis Gotthelf, Ralph La Coste, Hugh Copeland and others.

Bolinas bay has had the reputation for some time past of offering fairly good steelhead fishing in tide-water. A week ago several members of the California Anglers' Association—Floyd Spence, Roy Caswell and others—paid that section a visit for the purpose of prospecting for fishing chances.

One stream at the head of the bay was found to offer good trout fishing early in the season. Other small streams that rapidly run dry were pointed out as affording good steelhead sport when the rains had provided enough water for the fish to move about in.

Resident fishermen of the Bolinas bay district take big steelhead trout in the bay every year it was ascertained.

The steelhead and salmon run up Paper Mill creek this fall and up to the present time has been disappointing to many anglers who frequent that fishing water. Wire mesh fence obstructions that prevent the fish from getting up stream are alleged to be the cause of the scarcity of salmon and steelhead. These fish used to run up the Paper Mill creek every season when the freshets filled the main creek and its tributaries.

James Andrews, the angling wizard of the "White House" pool, in the Point Reyes tideswaters recently caught a ten-pound quinnat salmon and three hook-bill salmon. This latter variety is neither a gamey fighter nor has it acceptable table qualities.

Dr. T. B. Alden's recent week's outing at Catalina island was a daily rod and line argument with yellow-tail and bonita. Swordfish and other "big ones" were off at sea for the time being.

Hercules In the Coast Field.

Coincident with the date of the birth of the Hercules Powder Company, viz., January 1 of this year, there came a change in the affairs of Jay R. Graham, of Ingleside, Ill., the famous expert shot whose win of the Olympic World's Championship at Stockholm, Sweden, last June must still be fresh in the memories of the trapshooters of the North American continent. Mr. Graham has cast in his lot with the Hercules Powder Company, and on the first of this year became a full fledged representative of that company, and will in future demonstrate to the trap-shooting public that "E. C." and "Infallible," the smokeless shotgun powders, are "individually, collectively and in family groups," (as an old time trap-shooter, twice winner of the Grand American Handicap, would say), "all that the most critical trap-shooter could desire."

Bobwhite Quail—Three pairs of bobwhite quail from Pennsylvania have been received by Roy Hedrick of Laton, Fresno county, and will be kept in captivity until enough have been raised to enable him to make a start toward stocking the country roundabout when part of the flock will be put at liberty to furnish a start. The bobwhites are an excellent game bird and it is believed they will thrive under the conditions to be met with here in the valley.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Following are the entries made in Occident Stake of 1915; foals of 1912:

H. G. Angevine's Loma Logan, by Prince McKinney-Berta Logan.
 John Baker's Frecklebeirn, by Beirne Holt-Frecklebird.
 L. E. Barber's Bob Evans, by The Bondsman-Madge.
 E. M. Barber's —, by The Bondsman-Dawn.
 I. L. Borden's —, by Tom Smith-Wanda 2nd;
 C. A. Canfield's —, by Zombro-Mamie Elizabeth.
 W. A. Clark Jr.'s Bon Acteur, by Bon McKinney-Belle Pointer.
 W. E. Detels' Palado, by Palite-Daphne McKinney, and Melba Bon, by Bon Guy-Melba T.
 W. G. Durfee's —, by Carlok-in-Carolyn C.;
 by Carlok-in-Atherine; —, by Carlok-in-Subito;
 by Carlok-in-My Irene S.; —, by Silco.
 Countess Leburn, by Tom Moko-Reta H.;
 and —, by Tom Moko-Iran Belle.
 E. A. Gammon's Mabel Bondsman, by The Bondsman-Linet.
 Robert Garside's Bertie Jay, by Alconda Jay-Dora McKinney.
 I. N. Harlan's —, by Montbaine-Rita R.
 Heilbron Bros. —, by Lijero-Califa.
 Hemet Stock Farm's Queen Lou, by Kinney Lou-Stein; Allie Lou, by Kinney Lou-Lady Zombro, and Oro Lou, by Kinney Lou-Zeta W.
 H. S. Hogboom's Woodland King, by Palo King-Beautiful Bird.
 J. B. Iverson's Eugene Bond, by The Bondsman-Winta Rose.
 Havis H. James' —, by Quintell-Lilly Young.
 M. C. Keefer's —, by Prince Ansel-Advosta, and La Hermosa, by Prince Ansel-The Trueheart.
 A. S. Kellogg's —, by Black Hall-Lillie H.
 Mrs. Mabel Lipson's Palanda, by Best Policy-Alta Almont.
 D. Lynn's A. Bondsman, by The Bondsman-Belle Lynn.
 J. S. Maben's Vickie M., by Best Policy-Zomzar.
 Frank Malcolm's Midnight Express, by Expressive Mac-Fresno Girl.
 J. W. Marshall's Bonilene, by The Bondsman-Madelaine Marshall.
 Ray Mead's Texas Tommy, by Tom Smith-Carrie B.
 W. J. Miller's Bondalean, by The Bondsman-Katlena.
 J. E. Montgomery's Zombro 2nd, by Zombro-Cynara.
 Nichols & Holiday's Alma Bond, by The Bondsman-Alma Dexter.
 L. R. Rogers' Las Palmas Belle, by The Bondsman-Sale Rogers.
 F. J. Ruhlstaer's Tennie Hall, by Moko Hall-Tennie.
 A. L. Scott's —, by Le Voyage-Cora, and —, by Le Voyage-Lady Inez.
 J. E. Short's Blue Beard, by Skiddo Wilkes-Honda Girl, and Jesus Maria, by Skiddo Wilkes-Tribby.
 P. H. Smith's —, by Zombro-Katherine A.
 Thompson & Shippee's —, by The Bondsman-Dowina, and —, by Bon Guy-Gussie.
 L. L. Tucker's Oro Bond, by The Bondsman-Babe T.
 L. H. Todhunter's Janet Bondsman, by The Bondsman-Sweet Bow.
 Valencia Stock Farm's —, by Copper King-La Belle H., and —, by Pegasus-Isabel.
 F. W. Wadhams' Bonnie Treat, by The Bondsman-Johanna Treat.
 J. G. Wannop's Moor-Style, by All Style-Gladys-Moor.
 Geo. L. Warlow's Tswana, by E. G. Diablo-Cora Wickersham, and Neil Hall, by Black Hall-Strathalie.
 E. J. Weldon's Benostene Belle, by Lijero-Mater Expedio.
 Dr. J. L. White's Sister Patrice, by Lijero-Camille W. Whitehouse & Rodman's May Alto, by Alto Express-Maymonio.
 Woodland Stock Farm's (Inc.) Ruth Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Lottie; Eloee Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Serpola; Adelaide T., by Prince Ansel-Laurens; Prince Majella, by Prince Ansel-Majella B.; Gay Zombro, by El Zombro-Gay Princess; Zomvellen B., by El Zombro-Evelyn B.; Irish Ansel, by El Zombro-Anselois; Zombro Stein, by El Zombro-Steina; Whiparisto, by Nuristo-Addie B.; Gurratio, by Bon Guy-Decoratio; Joseph Zombro, by El Zombro-Princess Josie, and Bow Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Nutflower.
 A. J. Zabala's —, by The Bondsman-Miss Sidney Dillon.
 J. W. Zibbell's —, by Expressive Mac-Kate Lumry; —, by Expressive Mac-Lady Owyhee, and —, by Eddie G.-Judy McKinney.
 Chas. Ziemer's —, by Monterey-Juniata Skinner.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1913.

Following have made third payments in this stake, January 1, 1913:

D. L. Bachant's Fresno Maid, by Athasham-Corinne Neilson.
 W. G. Durfee's —, by Del Coronado-Atherine, and —, by Del Coronado-Roberta Madison.
 I. L. Borden's Miss Barney, by Barney Barnato-Hester McKinney, and Fulton G., by Carlok-in-Beatrice Zombro.
 E. M. Barber's Arista Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Arista.
 John W. Considine's Lottie Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Lottie, and Laura Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Laurens.
 I. L. Borden's Carlos, by Carlok-in-My Irene S.
 Hemet Stock Farm's Miss Gaily, by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro.
 Dana Perkins' Danae, by Stam B.-Zaya.
 John Suglian's Hazel Smith, by Tom Smith-Hazel Mac.
 James Thompson's Guacho, by Nobage-Zombell.
 Ted Hayes' Zombowage, by Nobage-Zombowette.
 Horace H. Feindel's Johano, by Carlok-in-Johanah Treat.
 J. W. Zibbell's —, by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1914.

Following have made second payments in this stake, January 1, 1913:

D. L. Bachant's Athrine, by Athasham-Corinne Neilson.
 Mrs. S. V. Barstow's All McKinney, by Nearest McKinney-Mrs. Weller.
 H. A. Bassford's Helen J., by Palo King-Lulu B.
 W. V. Bennett's —, by Bon Voyage-Clara Collins.
 I. L. Borden's —, by Barney Barnato-Hester McKinney, and —, by Barney Barnato-LaBelle Almont.
 Alex. Brown's —, by Prince Ansel-Nutflower; —, by Prince Ansel-Arista; —, by Nuristo-Anselois, and —, by Nuristo-Zanita.
 E. O. Burge's Grace B., by Stam B.-Princess Eulalie.
 Mrs. F. H. Burke's Yoncalla, by Bon Voyage-Birdie.
 J. J. Campbell's Bon Cress, by Bon Voyage-Kate Koppje.

C. A. Canfield's —, by Carlok-in-Mamie Elizabeth; —, by Carlok-in-Eileen, and —, by El Volante-Chloe.
 S. Christenson's —, by Bon Voyage-Perza.
 Wm. E. Detels' Bonnie Melba, by Bon Guy-Melba T.
 W. G. Durfee's Ethel D., by Carlok-in-Roberta Madison; John Warwick, by Carlok-in-Alameda Maid; —, by Carlok-in-My Irene S.; —, by Carlok-in-Ophelia; —, by Carlok-in-Subito, and —, by Directum Penn-Carolyn C.
 F. E. Emly's Beauty McKinney, by Washington McKinney Jr.-Bird W.
 L. C. Gates' Robert S., by Bon Voyage-Dew Drop, and Guylokin, by Guy McKinney-Carlok-in Queen.
 Ted Hayes' Bon Courage, by Bon McKinney-Helen Keyes.
 Heilbron Bros. Del Rio, by Lijero-Dot Knight, and Rose R., by Lijero-Callie.
 Hemet Stock Farm's Frank H. Holloway, by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro, and Nealon, by Worth White-Nealy W.
 M. C. Keefer's Prince Vosta, by Prince Ansel-Advosta; Dulzura, by Adamsel-Laura Smith, and —, by Zombro Colt-The Trueheart.
 F. H. Metz' Bon Fire, by Bon Voyage-Queen Abdallah.
 W. T. McBride's Lavita, by Alconda Jay-La Muscovita.
 M. B. McGowan's Healani, by Zolock-Queen Derby.
 E. McLees' Orange Bell, by Bon Voyage-Zomitella.
 Dana Perkins' —, by Stam B.-Zaya.
 Henry Peters' Sweet Verne, by Jules Verne-Bradmore.
 R. R. Robinson's Boulet, by Stamboulet-Estrella B.
 P. H. Smith's Zomarine S., by Zombro-Katherine; El Volante S., by El Volante-Seville, and —, by El Volante-Rosemary.
 John Suglian's Just Right, by Tom Smith-Hazel Mac-Valencia Stock Farm's —, by Zombro Heir-La Belle H., and —, by Zombro Heir-Isabelle.
 Geo. L. Warlow's Alice Hall, by Black Hall-Strathalie. Moto, by Nogi-Donnagene; Wick Hall, by Black Hall-Cora Wickersham.
 J. Wheeler's Carrel, by Gerald G.-Leona Wilkes.
 J. W. Zibbell's —, by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry.
 Donnelly & Ivey's The Surgeon, by Lijero-Daisy W.
 Geo. L. Herndon's Caroline, by Lijero-Nightingale.
 H. S. Hogboom's Honest Boy, by Palo King-Ione.

SALE OF CHOICE TROTTING STOCK.

The first sale of really high class trotting stock to be held in the United States in 1913 will take place at the Exposition Park race track, Los Angeles, on Wednesday, January 29th, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Messrs. Samuel Watkins and Ed. R. Smith, the leading livestock auctioneers of Southern California will conduct it. Among those to be sold are 25 head from the famous Hemet Stock Farm, headed by that great speed producing sire Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½. Fred E. Ward will sell Zombro 2:08½, Nordwell 2:08½, Escobado 2:13¼, Joe MacGregor 2:24¼, and Lady Madison 2:13¼; all well-known and capable of lowering their records. The Sierra Vista Stock Farm, R. L. English, owner, consigns 20 head, including Cedric Mac 2:24¼, that handsome racing stallion. Other consignors are Chas. Thomas of Hemet, Walter Maben, and Ted Hayes, and their consignments have for sires such celebrated horses as Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, Bon Voyage 2:08, Red Lac 2:07½, Diablo 2:09¼, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, On Stanley 2:17½, and the sires of the dams are Kinney Lou 2:07¾, McKinney 2:11¼, Zombro 2:11, Zolock 2:05¼, Stam B. 2:11¼, Neerut 2:12. This is one of the finest looking lot of well bred trotting stock ever offered at public sale in this State. The sale is absolute and without limit. It is a chance to get some high-class prospects. Catalogues will soon be issued.

BILLS DIRECTED AT LIVESTOCK DISEASE.

State Veterinarian Keane, in conjunction with the stock men and State Tuberculosis Commission of California, is engaged in the draft of several bills in an effort to eradicate tuberculosis from livestock. The seriousness of the situation is evidenced by the veterinarian's estimate that fully 19 per cent of the 700,000 dairy cattle of the State are affected with tuberculosis. Two bills of importance contemplated are the creation of a livestock tuberculosis commission of seven members, and provisions that will prevent the sale of dairy cattle reacting to the tuberculin test. Dr. Keane has appeared before the tuberculosis commission several times within the past month, and has also conferred with stock men. Practically all are agreed the situation calls for immediate action.

It is the idea of the State veterinarian to have the personnel of the proposed livestock commission to consist of two veterinarians who have engaged in sanitary work for a period of five years; one dairyman, one stockman, one physician, one hog-raiser, and one person connected in no way with livestock industry or any medical profession. This commission, it will be suggested, should be appointed by the Governor, and should devise a plan to eradicate the disease. An appropriation will be asked in connection with the bill to carry out the work. It will be provided that members of the commission serve without pay. Dr. Keane also favors the appointment of a member representing the California Federation of Women's clubs.

The second bill to be introduced will provide a penalty for the disposal of cattle for compensation that have reacted from the tuberculin test. Dr. Keane asserts many cases have come to his notice where dairymen have sold dairy cattle to individuals entirely innocent of the cattle being tubercular. The bill will be framed so that the sale of beef cattle will not be affected.

"Have you ever seen anything to beat these metallic tags?" was the remark a well-known stockman made, who claims that those made by the Metallic Tag Company of Richmond, Va., are the best.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN.

There has never been a time in the history of breeding the light harness horse in which so many opportunities for success have been offered as now. No longer is the production of the trotter surrounded by that mystery that heretofore has made it appear to be merely a lottery. The time has been when a majority of the great horses were produced as a result of accidental matings on the part of those who controlled their sires and dams, and in a majority of instances the men who gave the subject deep thought and spent much time and money in the endeavor to breed fast trotters have met with only ordinary success. Today all this is changed, and the breeder who can afford the time and money and who possesses an accurate knowledge of blood lines, and who also has some idea of what constitutes individual excellence in horses can be assured of some measure of success in his breeding ventures.

It is, of course, impossible for any one to outline any fixed rule for breeding stake horses, yet there are certain common-sense rules, certain laws of nature which, if followed, will eliminate to a certain degree the dismal failures that have been met with so frequently in the past. During the last quarter of a century men of means whose successes in other fields of endeavor have led them to believe that they could succeed in breeding fast trotters, have after years of disappointment abandoned their plans and in utter disgust arrived at the conclusion that everything connected with breeding is dependent on chance.

Whatever may have been the course that led to the failures of the past, there is no possible excuse for a repetition of these at this time, for the past quarter of a century has taught conclusively certain lessons that breeders have but to follow implicitly in order to avoid complete failure. Twenty-five years ago many breeding establishments were owned by men whose knowledge of the horse was derived solely to what they had read about him. They formed their breeding studs on a basis of pedigree only, and their stallions were frequently without the least degree of merit other than their relationship to one or more famous trotters. Many of the largest breeding establishments had at the head of their studs stallions who if living would not be patronized except in rural districts, and only at a nominal fee by owners of scrub mares. Large fortunes were spent in an effort to breed trotters from stallions and mares who were practically worthless, and it is not in the least strange that in the end nothing but failure was the result.

The breeders who care to study the history of events will learn that well-bred young horses, who have been successful in the important events of the racing world, who are natural trotters, pure-gaited, fast and reliable, who are sound and possessed of individual excellence, and who come from racing and producing families, will reproduce themselves with some degree of certainty if mated with mares of equal merit. Breeders can also learn with very little trouble that certain families are successful in the male line, while others are equally so in the female, and they can show themselves by a study of the breeding problem that certain crosses nick well, while other furnish nothing but mediocrity. The breeder who owns a collection of mares in which there are no inferior individuals, in which all come from families both maternal and paternal, that have accomplished the most, and who mates these mares with well-made, fast and game young race horses of great natural speed and purity of action, who selects stallions of strength and constitution, will find that his efforts will be rewarded with some degree of success.—Kentucky Trotting Record.

CALIFORNIA LEADS THE WORLD.

From the records of the motor vehicle department of Secretary of State Jordan's office at the close of the 1912 business today comes the story of how California invested approximately \$58,320,000 in automobiles and leads the continent in the number of motorcars purchased during the last 12 months. Jordan's office records show there were 29,160 motor cycles purchased by Californians in the year just closed. The attaches of the motor vehicle department who have been keeping close tab on the purchases in the various States declare that this number is 5000 more than New York, California's closest competitor. On October 1, New York State had registered approximately 19,000.

There are now operated within the borders of the State exclusive of machines imported here from other States, 92,199 motorcars representing an investment of \$184,398,000. This estimate is made on the computation that the average car costs \$2000.

Comparative figures indicate that the purchases in California for 1912 increased about 10,000 cars. In 1911 the number of cars registered with the secretary of state was 19,215.

The approximate revenue from motor vehicles, for 1912 will amount to \$75,000. Of this amount \$53,320 is for automobile registrations and \$11,132 for chauffeurs' licenses. The remainder is made up in transfers and duplicates.

This is an increase approximately \$25,000 over 1911 when automobile registrations contributed \$38,430, chauffeurs' licenses \$8962, transfers \$2913 and duplicates \$137.50 of a total of \$50,442.

Massachusetts with but half the number of automobiles that California has, derives a revenue of almost half a million from its motorcars, while other States benefit proportionately.

5 OUT OF 6 REVOLVER CHAMPIONSHIPS, PRACTICALLY A CLEAN SWEEP, WON BY

Peters AMMUNITION

The results of the United States Revolver Association Championships, just officially announced, show that users of Peters cartridges won FIRST in every match but one; also, Second place in one match, Third in three matches, and Fifth in two.

Match A—REVOLVER CHAMPIONSHIP
1st—A. M. Poindexter
3rd—J. E. Gorman
5th—C. M. McCutcheon

Match B—PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP
1st—Denver Revolver Club
Match D—MILITARY RECORD
1st—Dr. J. H. Snook
2nd—C. M. McCutcheon

Match C—MILITARY REVOLVER CHAMPIONSHIP
1st—Dr. J. H. Snook
3rd—A. M. Poindexter
5th—C. M. McCutcheon

These victories, won against the hardest possible competition, show that our oft repeated claim for the Absolute Superiority of PETERS AMMUNITION is not mere idle talk, but a conservative and provable statement of FACTS.

There is a real reason for the the quality and extreme accuracy of PETERS AMMUNITION; it is the product of an exclusive Ammunition Company devoting its entire time to the manufacture of perfect goods of all calibers and gauges, for all standard guns, in both smokeless and semi-smokeless quality.

SHOOT THE RED P BRAND, the one kind that will shoot in ANY GOOD GUN!

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 608-12 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

The more the hen exercises the more eggs she will lay. So keep her scratching.

Are you figuring on entering one or two pens in a poultry show; if not, begin now.

Crude carbolic acid and coal oil make a fine disinfectant. Use a continuous sprayer.

Don't forget to sprinkle lime on drop boards, not too much, for it is hard on the chickens' feet.

Meat in some form must be fed poultry at least twice a week—also green food, if you want results.

Write Your Name On The PIG

AND MAIL IT TODAY

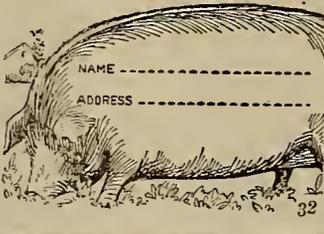
WE WILL

Show you how easy it is to make your dimes grow into dollars when you raise pigs on one of our Little Farms in the Fertile Sacramento Valley, California.

The soil, water, climate and transportation are here now, all they lack is men to put them to work. Are you the man? If so, here is the chance you have longed for. We give you ten years to pay for the land.

The finest alfalfa land in California.

Kuhn Irrigated Land Company
412 Market St., San Francisco



SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

DRAFT STALLION FOR SALE.—Imported, registered, weight 1800 pounds, 8 years old. Sound and right in every way. Trade for draft mares or high-class standard-bred mares considered. Apply to or address D. A. BAKER, Hill P. O., Cal.

FOR SALE.—Sir Valentine 5060S. Sire, Athasham 2:09 1/4 (sire of California B. 2:15 and Ateka 2:26); dam, Beauty N. 2:23, a full sister of Nada 2:09 1/4, by Nushagak, sire of Ariste 2:08 1/4, Nada 2:09 1/4, etc.; second dam, Addie W., dam of Nada 2:09 1/4, Beauty N. 2:23, Black Jack 2:23, and Addie B., dam of Nusado 2:25; third dam, Addie, dam of Woodnut 2:16 1/4, Manon 2:21 and Manetta, dam of Arion 2:07 1/4; fourth dam, Mantion, by Harry Clay.

He was foaled February 14, 1909; is well broken; was put in training last spring and given three workouts; the trainer quit the work and he was thrown out of training; showed good and will undoubtedly make a real race horse; has a double Geo. Wilkes-Electioneer cross; is bred for a real sire when his racing days are over. For other information and price, address DR. L. BRUCE, Hanford, Cal.

WM. F. EGAN, M.R.C.V.S.

Veterinary Surgeon.

1155 Golden Gate Ave

Branch Hospital, corner Webster and Chestnut Streets.

San Francisco, Cal.

ATTENTION

SPEEDWAY ENTHUSIASTS FOR SALE

CRESTO 2:11 1/2. A sound seasoned trotter ready to race. A horse that will win purses and cups for you. Will trot heats better than his record.

Address Owner,

954 Pholen Bldg.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The German Bank), 526 California street, Mission Branch—2572 Mission street, near 22nd, Richmond District Branch—Corner Clement st. and 7th ave., Haight Street Branch—Corner Haight and Belvedere streets. For the half year ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1913. GEORGE TOURNY Manager.

For Sale: To close partnership. Unimack, 2:22 1/2, brown stallion, sired by McKinnis, 2:11 1/2, dam by Director, 2:17. Unimack took his record in 1912 and can trot in 2:15, his colts all trot fast. Also the fine fast trotting mare Lady Sunrise, record 2:15 1/4, can trot in 2:10 and is also a show mare in harness or to saddle. Address,

A. K. Ware,

Medford, Oregon.

Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

METAL TAIL TAGS FOR HORSES, MULES & CATTLE

Put on Instantly Without String, Wire or Tools.

"CAN'T COME OFF"

Consecutively Numbered and Your Initials Stamped on each Tag. Price \$10. per 1000 We Pay Express

METALLIC TAG CO.
RICHMOND, VA.

Seldom See

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

ABSORBINE

Before After will clean them off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone, \$2.00 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book \$2 free.

ABSORBINE, J.R., liniment for manking. Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Verruicoides, Old Sores, Ailments, etc. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

For sale by Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Calif.; Woodrow, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; Cal. Drug & Chem. Co., Branis Drug Co., Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Kirk, Cleary & Co., Sacramento, Calif.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.; Collins, Redington Co., San Francisco, Cal.

KEEP YOUR HORSES IN PRIME WORKING CONDITION

A HORSE in the field—working for you—is worth two in the barn—simply eating their heads off. There is no way of preventing spavin, ringbone, splint or curb from suddenly laming and laying up your horses—but there is a way of safely and easily curing all these ailments and preventing them from keeping your horses laid up. For over 35 years there has been a reliable remedy that horsemen everywhere have depended on to save them money, time and worry.

Kendall's Spavin Cure

has been the trusted remedy of horsemen everywhere. It has not only been saving untold time, work and worry but thousands of dollars' worth of valuable horseflesh and has many times saved horses from death.

Here's a man—Mr. W. T. Campbell, Macedonia, Ky.—who not only saves money but actually makes money by using Kendall's Spavin Cure. He writes: "I have used 2 1/2 bottles of your Spavin Cure, and have cured two mules of Bog Spavin. I bought the mules for \$80.00 and can now cash them for \$400.00. Shall never be without your great remedy."

Here's another man who has used Kendall's Spavin Cure with remarkable success. Mr. Floyd Nelson, Kings Ferry, N. Y., writes: "I have used your Spavin Cure for the past six years and have made in the neighborhood of \$700.00 buying Spavined horses and curing them. I consider there is nothing equal to it if it is used according to directions."

Never be without a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. You can never tell when accidents will happen—when this remedy may be worth the price of your best horse. It is better to be prepared.

Don't call your case "hopeless" in the face of above testimony.

Next time you go to town get a couple bottles from your druggist. The price is uniform, only \$1.00 per bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00. At the same time ask for our invaluable "Treatise on the Horse," or write to

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt., U. S. A.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

Two-year-old race record 2:20½

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14¼**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07¼—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARITA ANSEL (2) 2:18¼—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
 Sire of
 Bernice R.....2:07¼
 Lisongero.....2:08¼
 Eletha.....2:08½
 James L.....2:09½
 Edith.....2:10
 and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
 by Ansel 2:20
 Dam of
 Seylex.....2:15¼
 Prince Ansel (2).....2:20¼
 Second Dam
 Mayflower.....2:30½
 by St. Clair 16675
 Dam of
 Manzanita.....2:16
 Wildflower.....2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14¼, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14¼, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18¼, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07¼. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19½ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:23½ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20½, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,** Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

Get Your Stallion's Picture
 IN THE
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Number

OF THE

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Saturday, Feb. 22, 1913

It will have a handsome cover in colors, contain many illustrations and be replete with matter interesting to breeders and horsemen.

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don't fail to have him represented in this number, as an advertisement and write-up in this issue will reach every owner of a good mare on this Coast, and

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Wednesday, January 22, 1913

1:30 P. M.

Hemet Stock Farm (the home of Wilbur Lou, yearling record 2:19½) consigns 25 head of high class young stock, headed by that great producing sire, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, etc., etc.

Fred E. Ward consigns Zombronut 2:08½, Nordwell 2:08½, Escobado 2:13¼, Joe McGregor 2:24¼, and Lady Madison 2:13¼.

Sierra Vista Stock Farm (owned by R. L. English), Chino, California, consigns 20 head, among them that handsome race stallion Cedric Mac 2:24¼.

Other consignors are: Chas. Thomas of Hemet, Fred E. Ward, Walter Maben, Ted Hayes, Los Angeles, etc. The sires represented in this sale are as follows: Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, George W. McKinney 2:14½, Bon Voyage 2:08, Red-lack 2:07½, Diablo 2:09, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, On Stanley 2:17½; sires of dams are: Kinney Lou 2:07¾, McKinney 2:11¼, Zombro 2:11, Zoelock 2:05¼, Stam B. 2:11¼, Alta Vela 2:10½, Neernut 2:12. This is a grand lot of royally bred young stock.

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TO BE GIVEN BY THE

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For Foals of Mares covered in 1912, the Produce of Mares Nominated Feb. 1, 1913, or Substitutes as Provided Below, to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY FEB. 1, 1913

\$6000 for Trotting Foals \$3000 for Pacing Foals \$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners \$400 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS

- \$4,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
- \$200 for the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Trot.
- \$2,000 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
- \$100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Trot.
- \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.
- \$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
- \$200 for the Nominator of the Dam on whose Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Pace.
- \$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
- \$100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Pace.
- \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

FOUR SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Giving to Owners of Stallion standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows: First Prize \$80; Second Prize \$60; Third Prize \$40; Fourth Prize \$20. Prizes will be paid on August 15, 1913.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2.00 to nominate mare February 1st, 1913, when name, color and description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5.00 August 1st, 1913; \$10.00 February 1st, 1914; \$15.00 August 1st, 1914; \$15.00 January 1st, 1915; \$15.00 January 1st, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25.00 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pacing Division; \$50.00 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trotting Division; \$35.00 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pacing Division; \$75.00 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trotting Division. All starting payments to be made ten days before the day of the meeting at which the races are to take place.

Nominators must state when making payments to start whether the horse is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats. The race for Three-Year-Olds will consist of three heats one mile each; the position of each horse shall be determined by the drawing of lot before starting in each heat. One-third of the Stake being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Distance, 100 yards for Three-Year-Olds; 150 yards for Two-Year-Olds.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute to another mare or foal, up to the date of third payment, February 1st, 1914, regardless of ownership, but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she is bred in 1911.

Entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payments forfeits all previous payments.

This Association is liable for \$10,000, the amount of the guarantee only.

Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or re-open these Stakes in case the number of Entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in Two-Year-Old divisions 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent at end of race. Money divided in Three-Year-Old divisions 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent at end of each heat.

There will be no more money in each division than there are Starters. Entries open to the world; membership not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Other than exceptions made in this entry, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

For entry blanks and further particulars, address
C. A. CANFIELD, President.

E. J. DELOREY, Secretary,
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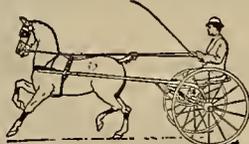
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Two Years of Misery, Torture--FAILURE
Then,- But Read for Yourself

Letter No. 1

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vermont, April 26th, 1912.
Your adv. has given me courage to try again. I have a valuable six-year-old pacer. Two YEARS ago he went lame. I have tried every remedy; and Doctors have blistered him from his hip to his hoof with no result aside from a big bill. The symptoms are, etc., etc.
Horsemen have offered me \$300 to \$500 any time he could be gotten over his lameness, as I can step him easily in three minutes to buggy with no training. Some say he has one trouble, some another. He has been blistered three times for spavin and twice for his hip, but I determined to see what you think and shall anxiously await your reply. Respectfully yours
HALE MASON.

Letter No. 2

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt. May 2nd, 1912.
I received your letter and book yesterday and I believe you are right about its being a bone spavin. I was so much encouraged that I drove eight miles and bought a bottle of Fred D. Pierce, druggist at Barton.
I will closely follow the special instructions which you referred to. Enclosed is the purchaser's acknowledgment.
Thanking you for your quick reply to my first letter, I remain,
Respectfully yours,
HALE MASON.

Letter No. 3

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt. Oct. 2, 1912.
Perhaps you have expected to hear from me for some time, but I have been waiting to see if any trouble would return after stopping treatment.
I am more than pleased with the results. For two years I had been constantly doctoring, and Veterinarians had blistered and doctored until I was discouraged, now I am pleased to say the horse is well, and he never fails us as he used to. I cannot thank you enough for your prompt interest and the advise you gave me, but you may be sure that Save-The-Horse has won a sincere friend, and I shall hereafter know what to do if I have any trouble with lame horses. While at first thought it seemed a lot to pay for a bottle of medicine, if I had known about it two years ago it would have saved me five times that amount.
Kindly direct all further correspondence to "Southern Pines, N. C.," as I leave for that place next Monday for the winter. I remain,
Yours respectfully,
HALE MASON.

Save-the-Horse has stood alone and unique among veterinary remedies for seventeen years.

Whether on Spavin, Ringbone (except Low), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Windpuff, Injured Tendons or other disease, a perfect and permanent cure is guaranteed, no scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

\$5

With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of **Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hoek, Windpuff, Shoe Boil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Druggists everywhere sell **Save-The-Horse WITH CONTRACT** or sent by us **Express Prepaid.**

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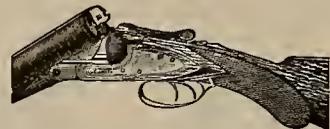
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Chantilly

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Son of Salvation and Valencienne

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1913 at **El Palomar Farm, San Mateo**

FEET TO INSURE, \$50 Mares will receive the best of care in paddocks and will be kept in stalls at night for \$15 per month.

Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5½ furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07¼, at Los Angeles; and 6½ furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly, **Cluny**, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse **Salvator**, and winner of many races in the very best company. Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of **Salvator**, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35½.

Valencienne, the dam of **Chantilly**, was by **St. Carlo** (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to **Chaos** for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertigibbet, the second dam, was by **Bullion** (son of **War Dance**). **Flibbertigibbet**, the third dam, was by **Kingfisher** (son of **Lexington**), and the dam of **Flash**, **Maid Albion**, **Celinda**, **Flitter**, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by **Stockwell** (son of **The Baron**). She produced the winner **Alta Vela** (dam of **Lillie Belle**, **Carrie Watson**, **Alta Blue**, **Minnie Lewis**, **Spiegelberg** and **Prodigal**), **Finesse** (Champagne Stakes and dam of **Finace**, **Rosaline** and **Artifice**), **Finework** (dam of **Portland**, a stake winner and sire), **Fiddlesticks**, winner of the **Withers Stakes**, etc.

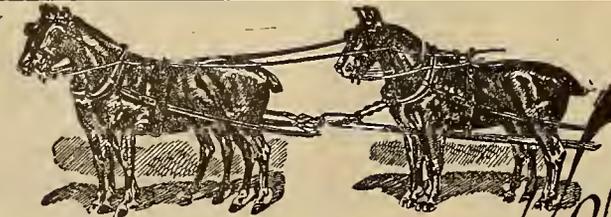
Sister **Linda**, Sir **Matthew**, **Livonia**, **Duplicity**, **Knoxville Lightfoot**, **Royal Garter** (26 wins), **Adaxas**, **Brunbelle**, **Fly by Night** (mile in 1:39 4-5), **Ma Belle** (33 wins), **Charade** (35 wins and a successful sire), **Dare Vela** (**Latonias Oaks**), **Puckvldere** (**Memphis Derby**) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

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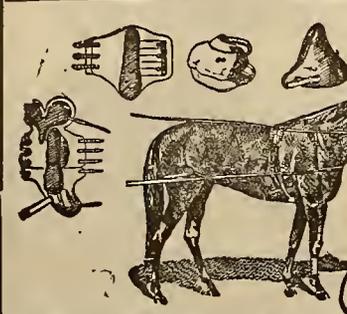
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Grand American Dayton	Eastern Wilmington	Western Omaha	Southern Montgomery	Southwestern San Antonio
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not only at these shoots but at the long string of other big and little meets

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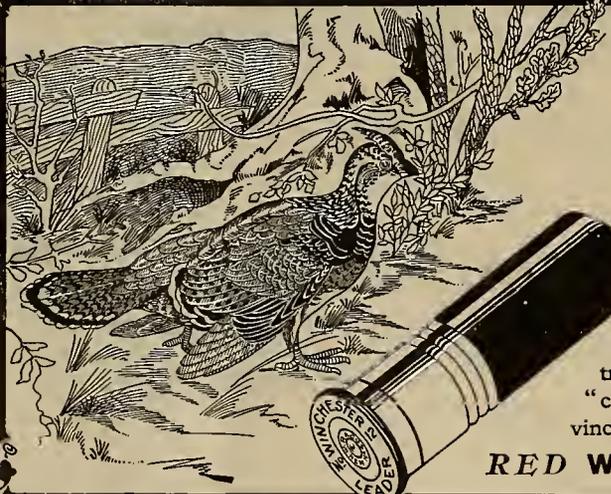
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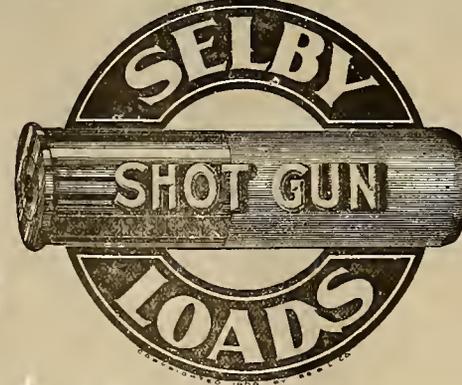
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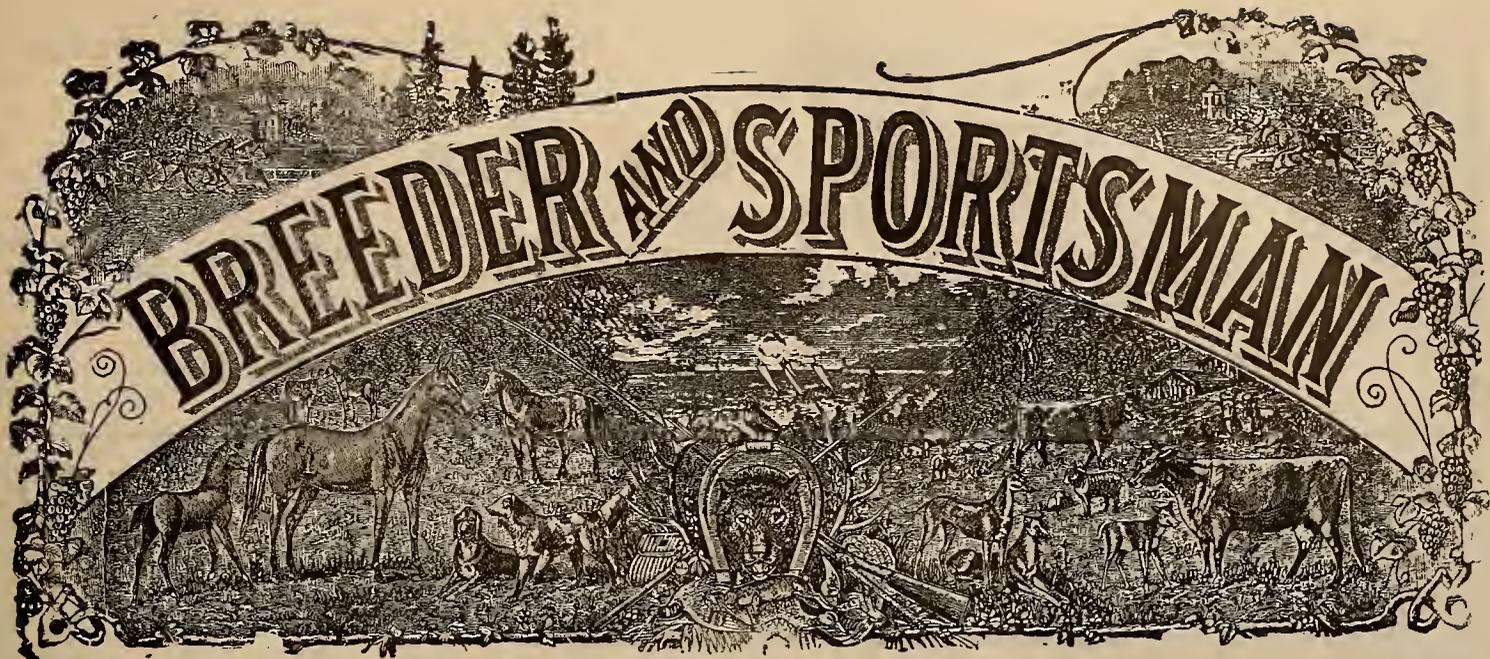
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VOLUME LXIII. No. 3.

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 Son of Actell 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, and Alvera by Atwood 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, grandam Heater by Monaco 1862.
 Property of R. J. McKenzie, Pleasanton, Cal.

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Foals of Merce Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

\$2,850 for Trotting Foals.

TO BE GIVEN UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE

\$2,150 for Pacing Foals

California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

For Two-Year-Olds to take place in 1915

Two-Year-Old Trotters	\$600
Two-Year-Old Pacers	400

CONSOLATION, for horses that started in above and won no money.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

For Three-Year-Olds to take place at the California State Fair, 1916

Three-Year-Old Trotters	\$1,400
Three-Year-Old Pacers	1,100

CONSOLATION, for horses that started in above and won no money.

ENTRANCE FREE- Otherwise same conditions to govern as in the main events

Two-Year-Old Trotters	\$350
Two-Year-Old Pacers	250

Three-Year-Old Trotters	\$40
Three-Year-Old Pacers	300

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1913, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 July 1, 1913; \$5 December 1, 1913; \$10 on yearlings February 1, 1914; \$10 on two-year-olds February 1, 1915; \$10 on three-year-olds February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$15 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$25 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the State Fair at which the race is to take place.

No additional entrance will be charged in the Consolation Stakes.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Other than exceptions made in this entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Write for Entry Blanks to

A. L. SCOTT, President. C. ALLISON TELFER, Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

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guarantee of good faith.

OUR "BREEDERS' NUMBER" will be issued February 22d. It is the time of the year when owners of broodmares are determining as to what stallion they deem it best to breed to; the campaigning horsemen are planning for their racing itinerary as well as getting together their racing material; the owner who contemplates trying to win money in stakes and purses and the amateur who is looking forward to a pleasant season of matinees and speedway sport are all seeking horses that will come up to their requirements. With these facts confronting us there should be no hesitancy on the part of all interested in the trotting horse industry of taking advantage of these wants when an opportunity like this presents itself. The "Breeders' number" is to be published for this purpose. It will be replete with stories, reminiscences, statistical matter, special articles on breeding and the care of stallions and mares.

Owners of standard-bred stallions who are anxious to have the merits of their horses set forth in a plain, convincing and entertaining manner, will find that this number is the best and only one to be published on this coast which will do this and reach the largest number of interested people. A stallion owner who does not consider that the small outlay for such publicity will pay him, and the man who has a grandly-bred stallion who does not care to advertise him, are men who should sell their horses or castrate them, for a gelding is what they want, for he requires no advertising. But the stallion that has a long line of successful sires and producing dams in his pedigree should, out of respect to his ancestry, have his qualifications and claims for patronage properly set forth where all broodmare owners and friends of broodmare owners can see them. That is the only way he can be made to pay for his keep and perpetuate his excellent qualities.

Another thing that must not be overlooked by men engaged in furnishing supplies for light harness horses, such as new carts, sulkeys, harness, boots, blankets, medicines, bandages and stable paraphernalia. They should advertise in this number and tell the merits of their goods. The "Breeder and Sportsman" has a larger circulation among the horsemen of the Pacific Coast, Australasia, Hawaiian Islands, China, Japan and the Philippines than any similar publication in California, and 7000 extra copies of this special number will be issued.

If any of our readers has a stallion he wants photographed and described, a postal card will be all that is necessary to call the attention of our photographer and special correspondent, who will attend to such calls immediately. No time is to be lost, and as it is conceded that more mares will be bred on this coast in 1913 than ever before, to get even a share of them should be the aim of every stallion owner.

THE movement toward keeping automobiles out of the Panhandle in Golden Gate Park, as set forth in these columns last week, is spreading everywhere in San Francisco, and even the women's clubs have taken the cudgel up. Keep these death-dealing auto cars out of this little children's and old people's resting place. It is claimed that none of the principal automobile owners are back of this movement to use this thoroughfare; it is only a lot of wild chauffeurs who, when full of liquor they imbibe at the ocean beach, have expressed a desire to show the women, little children and old men who take their sun baths in the Panhandle, that they can speed at forty miles an hour down that roadway and just miss killing or disabling some of the people there. These joy riders, if allowed to use this part of the park, and, in their efforts to appear "smart," injure any person or persons, should get a long term at hard labor in Folsom or San Quentin; and automobile

dealers and agents should refuse to sign a parole for them. These irrepressible joy riders, and all other auto riders have enough fine roads to speed over without taking this, the only one of its kind, in San Francisco.

EVERYBODY interested in the light harness horse industry should purchase a copy of the Horse Review Racing Guide and Breeders' Directory. It has been compiled by a corps of statisticians in the office of the Horse Review, Chicago, and is by far the finest, most correct and comprehensive work of reference ever issued. Only 2000 copies have been issued of this, the first edition, and the price per copy is only \$2.00. Such a work is indispensable to horsemen and, as stated above, the edition is limited, hence all who want to keep posted on the very latest, as well as the old-time events, should not hesitate, but subscribe for it at once.

HAVIS JAMES RESIGNS.

Last Tuesday, Havis James, the well-known horseman, and for many years principal trainer and superintendent of R. J. MacKenzie's horses, resigned his position. Mr. MacKenzie, in an interview before leaving for Toronto, Canada, on Wednesday, said: "I can hardly find words to express my regret for losing Havis James. He has been thinking of taking this step for some time, but I have tried to dissuade him from it. He is quite well fixed financially and has been nettled by false newspaper reports to such an extent that he feels he would rather have a stable of his own than work for others, and no one can blame him. Mr. James, in my opinion,—and I am not alone in declaring this,—is one of the very best trainers, conditioners and drivers in America. As a student of balancing horses no man living is his equal. He has taken horses for me that it seemed impossible to get going smooth, and, in a few weeks, had them trotting or pacing without friction, hopping or skipping. I remember when he took Starbrino, a horse that never won a race and the worst gaited one you ever saw. In the second shoeing he had him going so smoothly that he won nine races right off the reel and got a record of 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. Havis never seems to have any trouble in getting horses to go right. As a conditioner or a campaigner, I don't know where there is a better man. The way he kept Joe Patchen II ready for every race this year and brought him back better and stronger than when he left is evidence enough to prove that. He always kept my horses in good health. Aside from his acknowledged ability as a trainer and driver, he is one of the most upright men in all his dealings I ever saw. He is straight as a die and I would take his word in preference to many a man's bond. We have been together for years and there has never been a time that I have had any doubts about even the very smallest transaction. He is a thorough scholar, a splendid bookkeeper, a good buyer and a manager that all men who have worked under him praise to the highest. I cannot say too much in his favor. He is my friend and I esteem that friendship most highly. He has two good ones to make a start with, Hedgewood Patchen, and Baroness Helen 2:18; I let him have a half interest in the latter, and will do all I can for him. He has decided to remain at Pleasanton and train this summer. Mr. Chas. De Ryder who has been superintendent of the track and grounds there has been engaged to take Mr. James' place. He is so well and favorably known to everybody that there is no use saying anything further. I will send a few horses east this year but the majority of those at Pleasanton will race in California."

GRAND CIRCUIT DATES SETTLED.

Pittsburg, January 14.—Stewards of the Grand Circuit met here today, announced dates for meets of the circuit in the different States, admitted New York and Windsor, Ont., to the circuit, and adopted a rule providing that if a horse wins three stake races amounting to \$15,000, it must afterward compete in a class to which it is eligible by the lowest record it has made in any one of its winning races.

This rule does not refer to futurities for three-year-olds and under.

The stewards considered the "three-heat" system of races. While this system was not adopted, it was recommended to all clubs in the Grand Circuit. Under the "three-heat system" each heat is a race.

The stewards elected the following officers: H. K. Devereaux of Cleveland, president; Fred Postal of Detroit, vice-president, and H. Kline of Cleveland, secretary.

Detroit was chosen for the next annual meeting.

The dates announced follow: Windsor, Ont., June 30th to July 4th; Cleveland, July 7th to July 12th; Pittsburg, July 14th to July 19th; Buffalo, July 21st to July 26th; Grand Rapids, July 28th to August 2d; Kalamazoo, August 4th to August 9th; Detroit, August 11th to August 16th; Salem, N. H., August 18th to August 23d; New York City, August 25th to August 30th; Hartford, September 1st to September 6th; Syracuse, September 8th to September 13th; Detroit (Michigan State Fair), September 15th to September 20th; Columbus, September 22d to October 4th; Lexington, Ky., October 6th to October 18th.

C. A. TELFER RESIGNS.

At a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, held in the Capitol last Wednesday night, the resignations of C. Allison Telfer, secretary, and his daughter, Miss Abbie B. Telfer, assistant secretary, tendered to take effect on January 31, were accepted.

Telfer's resignation is due in part to lack of harmony with President Scott and other members of the board. Telfer declined to serve further if the salary were held down to the annual statutory allowance of \$3000.

The members of the board stated after the meeting, which lasted until midnight, that it was unlikely that the positions would be filled until the February meeting of the board, at which four members, either new or present members, will be appointed.

LETTER FROM W. A. CLARK JR.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Dear Sir: About a year ago Mr. Shirley Christy of Phoenix, Arizona, wrote to me stating that he thought it would be an opportune time to organize what might be called a Pacific Coast Circuit, consisting of those Associations in the various towns of California, Oregon and British Columbia that might desire to affiliate.

The purpose of this organization as I understand was in the first instance to obtain entries to our purses and stakes; to provide for one secretary for the entire circuit, who was to give his time and attention to the various needs of the different associations; to advertise in the various horse journals in such a way that the least burden possible would fall on each individual association affiliated with the circuit; to provide a starter for the entire circuit, also a presiding judge.

In pursuance of the call which he made we had a very enthusiastic meeting a year ago this month at the Palace Hotel, and it seemed at that time as if the harness horse industry in this State would be revived and again some life and impetus would be put into this sport.

Mr. Borden was elected president, and I will say acted in that capacity to the full extent of his ability. Mr. Shirley Christy likewise filled his office of secretary to the satisfaction of us all. We never had in the history of California better racing than we had last year under this organization, and everything to me looked very bright and cheerful for the forthcoming year.

On the 10th of December, 1912, we had a meeting in San Francisco at the Palace Hotel, called by Mr. Christy, wherein we discussed the matter of renewing the circuit for another year.

I find that the Canadian towns and the States of Oregon and Washington have dropped out; also that the Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the State Fair Association do not desire to affiliate for another year with the circuit.

In view of these foregoing facts, I would state that although I was warranted to speak for Los Angeles and to represent this city at that meeting, and made some pledges with regard to the secretary's salary for the ensuing year, in which Mr. Canfield cooperated, yet since my return to Los Angeles I have found out that the sentiment here, owing to the fact that the north of the State has not supported us in the venture, that Los Angeles will decline to participate in the circuit from now on.

Mr. Canfield and myself had a long interview discussing these matters, and we feel that we are not in a position to support the entire light harness horse industry in this State without co-operation from our brethren in the North.

Of course, as you know, I was elected president of the circuit for the ensuing year, but have in the meantime tendered by resignation. The debts that have been incurred will be taken care of by me, amounting, I think, to some three hundred odd dollars.

It is a pity that in a great State like California an organization such as we desired to launch and to encourage should fall down for lack of support from those who are most vitally interested in the harness horse game.

There has been brought to my attention many criticisms about our secretary, all of which I entirely repudiate. If the trotting horse men of this State and the associations encouraging the giving of trotting horse races believe that by obtaining a prominent citizen of a town to judge, a good fellow, probably of the Elks, for a starter, and two or three other mutts from Lord knows where as directors of its association, and believe that they can make a success of their meetings, it is beyond my comprehension.

I have been willing in the past to do everything in my power to boost the harness horse game, but it seems almost fatuous, inasmuch as the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has declined to co-operate in the future with the circuit on account of the above conditions aforesaid. I feel that I should resign as president of the Pacific Coast Circuit Association, inasmuch as Los Angeles will not be represented. I have sent my resignation to the proper authorities.

In view of this fact, I have not called a meeting for January 18th, upon which date it was scheduled that we meet to discuss the matter of dates, etc. The vice-president of the association can make the call and preside instead.

There will come a time in the next few years if the harness horse game is not to fall into innocuous desuetude when the promoters of the game will realize that what we have endeavored to accomplish was for the best interests of the sport. California at one time was the center of the trotting horse breeding industry and produced racers that were beyond comparison. Today California is absolutely provincial, and the fact of a few dollars standing in the way of obtaining entries and encouraging racing in this district is to blame for the entire matter.

Los Angeles the last three or four years has done more toward encouraging the racing of the light harness horse in this State than any other community. Owing to Mr. Canfield's extreme generosity, we have now, or will have soon, a grand stand costing something like \$40,000. We have a new track here which is unequalled in any part of the world. The Los Angeles Trotting Horse Association has given two \$10,000 futurities, the last of which is to close on the first of February. We are giving besides the Canfield-Clark stakes. Is there anything in the North to compare with this?

As much as I like the light harness horse, as much as I love to race and to cooperate in furnishing prizes for the trotting horse to compete for, I feel that in justice to Mr. Canfield and to those other people who are deeply interested in matters in this community, that we can no longer bear the entire burden of the proposition.

With best regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. A. CLARK JR.

THE UNMARKED COLUSA.

There is a six-year-old pacing gelding in Wm. Ivey's string at the Sacramento race track called Colusa, that is destined to be among the two-minute pacers this year, and he has the speed, soundness, stamina, age, disposition and breeding to become one of the best pacers ever foaled in California. He is owned by Geo. L. Herndon, one of Sacramento's leading contractors and builders, who used him in his business buggy for over a year. One day the gelding took a notion to pace and pace fast, just to astonish his owner. This flight of speed convinced the latter that pulling a buggy over embankments and across plowed-up streets, standing him for hours at a time hitched to a shanty near an unfinished building were hardly the proper places for a level-headed side-wheeler like Colusa, so he sent him to Mr. Ivey, who was handling a string of horses at the Agricultural Park race track and told him he wanted him worked, as he believed he would pace pretty fast. Mr. Ivey, like all trainers, a stickler for breeding as well as individuality, asked the natural question, "How is he bred?" "He was sired by Chester," was the reply. "Chester was by Lynmont 2:23½ (he by Almont Medium out of Livonia by Almont 33, grandam Stella Champion by Mambrino Champion, etc.), and his dam was The Boyer Mare, the best buggy mare in Colusa county. She was 22 years old when she had this pacer Colusa. Her sire was Killarney 2:20½, son of Black Ralph, a son of David Hill. Her grandam was by Jack Hawkins, a son of Boston, the famous unbeatable race horse."

Colusa stands 15:3 hands and weighs 1085 pounds in racing condition and Mr. Ivey soon saw he had "speed to burn." When the race meetings at San Jose and Sacramento were advertised, he named him in the 2:20 class pace in the first named city and in the 2:15 and 2:11 class in the latter.

At this San Jose meeting Colusa "made his debut," as the theatrical folks say, in a race with Dan Logan, Manitoba, Zulu Belle, Nifty, Welcome Boy, San Jacinto and Fred Branch. In this race Colusa drew the sixth place and got to the fourth position at the three-quarter pole, with Dan Logan, and Manitoba, both recent arrivals from their campaign through Washington and Oregon, and Dick W. ahead of him. Coming to the wire he passed all but Dan Logan and was at the latter's wheel when the wire was passed in 2:08½. In the next heat he trailed Dan Logan and Dick W., pacing alongside of Manitoba all the way until the distance flag was almost reached, Lon Daniels, with Dan Logan, holding Dick W. safely. At this point Manitoba made a desperate effort to get the lead and forced Dan Logan to pace the mile in 2:07½, his record, and Colusa was not half a length behind as the leaders paced heads apart under the wire.

In the next heat Manitoba carried Dan Logan to the half in 1:02¼. He was lying right at the latter's shoulder. Going down the back stretch Dan Logan outfooted all of them as they apparently tired, still he was not out of danger, for Dick W. was lying alongside of Manitoba ready to pace to the front should Dan falter, but he didn't, and coming to the wire Bill Ivey, with Colusa, made another desperate drive, passed Manitoba and Dick W. and landed in second place by a head in front of Dick W., Manitoba at the latter's flank. Time 2:07¼. "Colusa was some race horse that day and will be dangerous hereafter," was the remark a noted horseman made as he saw this horse carrying a man fully 35 pounds overweight so fast to the front.

At Sacramento the next week, Colusa was to meet Manitoba who had already earned a record of 2:09½. Dan Logan 2:07½, Roan Hal, Capt. Apperson, Susie Gentry, Lovelock, Homer Mc., Zulu Belle, Princess G., and Normona. Eleven starters and as equally matched in speed for the number as any field that ever faced a starter. The five-year-olds Lovelock and Colusa being the youngest. The description of this remarkably exciting race is best told in the issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman," but, as all descriptions go, the winner generally gets the largest share of praise, however, it does not detract one iota from the remarkable showing made by Colusa, who was separately timed in the first heat in 2:04½, and in the second in 2:06¼, as he was fully a length and a half behind Manitoba when the word was given. Following is the account as it appeared at the time:

"In the 2:15 class pacing race there were eleven to score for the word. Starter McCarthy had very little trouble in getting them off. Marvelous speed was shown by Manitoba, who paced to the half in the first heat in one minute flat. Dan Logan was at his wheel at this point, having passed Zulu Belle at the first eighth, Colusa was at Dan Logan's sulky seat, the balance of the horses were fighting to close up a gap of three lengths which appeared behind the trio of flying leaders. Manitoba entered the stretch with Colusa's position unchanged. Coming toward the wire Colusa passed Dan Logan as Manitoba came in a winner in the fastest time made on this track this year, 2:05. Colusa was coming fast, only a length and a half behind and half a length in front of Dan Logan, Susie Gentry a length behind him and a like distance in front of Lovelock. This record equals the record made by Teddy Bear 2:05.

Homer Mc. took the lead to the eighth, but was passed going down to the half by Manitoba, Dan Logan and Colusa were head and head. At the three-quarters Manitoba was a length in front of them. Colusa then moved up and one hundred yards from the wire Ben Walker, with Roan Hal, made a hard

drive and came head and head with Susie Gentry up to Dan Logan's head; ten yards from the wire Manitoba paced in front of them, with steady-going Colusa at his flank. Lifting Roan Hal, Ben Walker snatched the third position from Susie Gentry, who was only a head behind and a neck in front of Dan Logan. Time, 2:06¼.

The third and deciding heat was won by Manitoba in 2:07¼, whose record in this race is the fastest this season on this coast. Colusa, Geo. Herndon's wonderful pacing gelding, came in second, the battle for third place between Capt. Apperson and Susie Gentry was a close one, the former winning by a head. Daniels, saving Dan Logan, came in last. Colusa was second to the winner in the three heats of this remarkable race."

Three days after Colusa, who was hardly fit for such gruelling work, was started again. There were seven starters, viz: Hailmont, Manitoba, Dick W., Cleopatra, Colusa, Homer Mac, and Princess Ethel. The three who had started in the other race, Homer Mc., Manitoba and Colusa, showed the effects of that bruising race, but none of them so plainly as Colusa, his short preparation, and carrying extra weight told upon him, and, as his driver, Ivey, saw that he was not up to a hard contest, he saved him all he could and came in last in the last heat, and sixth in the other two. The track was heavy and the time was 2:07, 2:07½, and 2:08½.

Colusa was then given a rest, his shoes were taken off and he was turned out in a paddock,—the first time since he was a three-year-old. Mr. Ivey took him up a few weeks ago and says he is better than he ever was in his life. His legs are clean and hard, his hoofs have grown out and the horse seems to have more life and ambition. What he will do in the "green" classes this year, for he is eligible to "all classes," is problematical, but he should be a big money-winner at every meeting, for he has shown he can pace a half in 1:02½ and wears no hobbles, his only "furnishings" being quarter boots. Mr. Ivey has a pair of shin boots on him for protection, but he has never touched them in his training nor in the races he was started in. Colusa is older, stronger and better, and it is Mr. Herndon's intention to enter him right down the line, if he is not sold.

LOTTIE 2:15, DAM OF A CHAMPION.

There is always something interesting in looking over the bloodlines of the greatest horses of their year, whether they are thoroughbreds, trotters or pacers. The question naturally arises when a champion appears: "How is he or she bred?" and when the one that is uppermost in the mind proves to be the fastest two-year-old in 1912,—a year prolific in the number of phenomenal fast ones of that age,—we stop and declare that this filly Lottie Ansel, with her race record of 2:14¼, a winner of Futurity stakes, and a trotter that could, if it were deemed necessary, negotiate a mile in 2:10 or better, if her able driver, Walter Maben, deemed it necessary, is the best; such a youngster is worthy of more than a passing notice.

We know that Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, one of the most neglected sires in California, so far as being patronized by outside breeders is concerned, has at last demonstrated his true worth and amply justified every claim made for him by his former owner Alex. Brown, and those other able horsemen, Charley Spencer and Mel. Keefe of Woodland. That the "star of Prince Ansel is in the ascendancy" none can deny, for his owner, Mr. John W. Considine, liked him as an individual the first time he saw him and decided to get him. The opinion of Mr. Andrew Robertson, superintendent of the Allendale Stock Farm, the largest farm devoted to the breeding of light harness horses in Australasia, coincided exactly with Mr. Considine when he saw Prince Ansel two years ago. He remarked: "There's a horse, that, with any kind of decent mares, will make a wonderful sire. He looks like Rothschild, the greatest sire for his opportunities I believe in the world, with this exception, he is larger and shows he has more thoroughbred in his make-up, a quality I cannot say of the majority of the trotting stallions I have seen in my trips through California, Kentucky and the East. I would like to take him to Australia but I suppose it would be folly to ask an owner to put a price on a horse like him. He is an ideal stallion." Prince Ansel as a sire will have many excellent opportunities hereafter, and all his progeny will be developed.

Lottie Ansel 2:14¼ had a good mother, Lottie 2:15. She participated in a number of races in 1888, 1889 and 1890, and defeated such trotters as Lottie Parks, Sybil S., Psyche, Alta Vela, Sue. In one race a seven-heat affair at Santa Rosa for the 2:27 class she got second money to Sybil S., by Hambletonian Wilkes, being beaten the sixth heat a head in 2:20. She won a race at Sacramento that year (1889) defeating Dora Doe, Col. K. R., Alix B., Azalea, Lynall, Maud Newman and Sybil S.; time 2:19½, 2:20¼ and 2:20½; and the following week at the same place she defeated Psyche, Eleanor Ann, McNally, Maud Newman and Lottie Parks; time, 2:19½, 2:21¼, and 2:20. She also won over the Emeryville track that year, defeating Maud Newman, Sybil S., Alix B., Salasein, and Kentucky Baron. Lottie was a mare that seldom made a mistake; she was always trying and never needed to be touched with a whip, in fact, she seemed to enjoy the excitement of racing.

Her sire was San Diego, bred by Mrs. Silas Skinner, who afterwards sold him to the late H. W.

Crabb, the latter sold him to some one in Lake county. San Diego, Mr. Crabb declared, trotted a quarter in 31½ seconds to a high-wheeled sulky over the Napa race track, but was injured in an accident and thrown out of training. He was a remarkably handsome black horse sired by Alcona Clay (son of Alcona 730, and Madonna, dam of 3-in 2:30, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22; grandam by Joe Downing, etc.), sire of 1 and full brother to Alcona Jr., sire of Silas Skinner 2:17, etc. Alcona, their sire, was also the sire of Prince Warwick, one of the most successful race winners and sires ever shipped to Russia. San Diego's dam was Fontana (dam of Flora Belle 2:25 and Silas Skinner 2:17, sire of the dam of Charley Belden 2:08½), by Almont 33; grandam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28¼), by Abdallah 15, etc. San Diego, therefore, traced three times to Abdallah 15. He was an inbred Almont and that was one reason ascribed for his high finish, classy appearance, excellent feet and legs and perfect trotting action.

Lottie's dam was Flora B. 2:27, by Whippleton, by Hambletonian Jr., who was by Hambletonian 725 (sire of the dams of Azote 2:04¾, Georgena 2:07½) and one of the best sires of trotters ever brought to California. Hambletonian Jr.'s dam was Ashcat (dam of Ajax 2:29) by Hambletonian 10, out of Black Maria by Black Hawk 24, etc. Whippleton's dam was the famous broodmare Lady Livingstone (dam of the old-time campaigner Lady Blanchard 2:26¼), by the thirty-mile trotting champion General Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, grandam the Lew Mills Mare, pedigree untraced. Whippleton sired, among others, the famous trotter Lily Stanley 2:17¼ and Homestake (p.) 2:16¾. This mare, Flora B. 2:27 is also the dam of Topsy, a two-year-old that got a mark of 2:29¼ hitched to a high-wheeled sulky.

Flora B's dam was a mare called Kate, that was purchased by the late John Tychson from a horseman of Stockton, who failed to give him her pedigree. She was double-gaited, could trot or pace fast and for years was noted as the queen of the road between Oakland and San Lorenzo. It was claimed she trotted a mile to buggy over the Oakland track in 2:34. Investigations like these are interesting as well as instructive, for they prove that we cannot expect to get fast trotters from mediocre mares or those that never inherited speed or had no license to transmit that which they never possessed. Lottie Ansel comes by right of inheritance to her beautiful form, sweet disposition, perfect trotting action, soundness and stamina, for her dam also had these qualities, while no more intelligent stallion ever lived than Prince Ansel, her sire.

SIRES OF TROTTERS WITH RACE RECORDS BELOW 2:08.

A reader of the "Horse World" who has been delving into the statistics pertaining to sires of trotters with 2:10 race records writes that only five stallions have sired four or more with trotting race records below 2:08, and presents the following table to show the five and their trotters with records below 2:08, together with some interesting data relative to the ages of the sires when their performers took their records:

Stallion	Age of sire when performer made record.
McKinney 2:11¼, Foaled in 1887, has	
Charley Mack 2:07¾	15
Kinney Lou 2:07¾	16
Sweet Marie 2:04¾	17
Sterling McKinney 2:06¾	22
Carlokin 2:07¾	23

Stallion	Age of sire when performer made record.
Chimes 2:31, Foaled in 1884, has	
Fantasy 2:06	10
The Abbott 2:03¼	16
The Monk 2:05¾	18
The Huguenot 2:07¾	27

Stallion	Age of sire when performer made record.
Axworthy 2:15½, Foaled in 1892, has	
Tom Axworthy 2:07	13
Hamburg Belle 2:01¼	15
General Watts 2:06¾	18
Hailworthy 2:05¼	18
Queen Worthy 2:07½	20

Stallion	Age of sire when performer made record.
Peter the Great 2:07¼, Foaled in 1895, has	
Sadie Mac 2:06¾	10
Nahma 2:07¼	13
Czarevna 2:07¼	14
Grace 2:05½	16
Peter Thompson 2:07½	17
David Halle 2:06¾	17
Capt. Aubrey 2:07¾	17

Stallion	Age of sire when performer made record.
Bingara, Foaled in 1901, has	
Binvolo 2:07¾	10
Belvasia 2:06¾	10
Baden 2:05¾	11
Bergen 2:06¾	11
Bingara	had 2 at 10 years of age
Bingara	had 4 at 11 years of age
Chimes	had 1 at 10 years of age
Chimes	had 1 at 11 years of age
Peter the Great	had 1 at 10 years of age
Peter the Great	had 1 at 11 years of age

Axworthy had none until he was 13 years of age. McKinney had none until he was 15 years of age. Tried in this crucible—race records better than 2:08, trotting, 11 years of age—Bingara leads all stallions.

Calgary, Alta., the training grounds of George Haag, must be an ideal place to winter, as from recent reports their last rainfall took place October 1, and excepting two zero weather days since that date and up to December 28, sunshine has been plentiful and the weather warm. The Calgary horses have been jogging over a resurfaced track of four inches of sandy loam, and in consequence the course is very safe and fast.

SANTA ROSA BACK IN THE FOLD.

There was a time, not so many years ago, at that, when the words "Santa Rosa" were familiar to horse-men everywhere, and called up memories of great horses, beautiful grounds, a wonderfully fast track, and a successfully conducted fair and race meeting. Time wore on, and with its passing came the change that is inevitable in all man-made things—in Santa Rosa's case a change for the worse. The East claimed the great majority of her horses and the breeding industry fell away; the fair, with many others in California, "went by the board"; the track and grounds, through mismanagement and neglect, fell into ill-repair, and the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, so far as the great horse-loving public is concerned, passed out of mind. Even Santa Rosans themselves forgot that among their possessions was a great fair and racing plant.

Gradually the surrounding country became one of the most thickly settled communities in California; the city encroached upon the country until it claimed within its boundaries a large portion of the famous old farm, and two keen business men of the younger generation purchased the tract to afford them a right of way to adjoining property which they own, and as a nucleus for development into residence property or small fruit and orchard tracts. Then came the awakening that has come elsewhere in California—the public, finding that automobiles and the "movies" were losing the power to furnish the necessary amount of diversion, recalled the pleasure of the days gone by and sat up and "holered" for a fair and races, and their demands are to be answered. The directors of the Sonoma-Marin Agricultural District are husily engaged in laying plans for the re-establishment of the fair on a larger scale than ever, and dates will be claimed for races at the meeting of horsemen and track managers to be held at the Palace hotel today.

"My brother and I are not horsemen in the accepted sense of the word," said N. L. Donovan, of Donovan Brothers, now owners of the grounds, "but we are genuine friends and admirers of the horse, and true believers in the value of fairs. We had no idea of becoming fair or race promoters when we purchased this property, but with every visit I made to it I was more and more impressed with the possibilities it offers, and became convinced that it would be a shame to convert it to other uses, valuable though it is. Santa Rosa needs that plant to remain a fair ground, and when the re-establishment of the fair was projected the movement met with our hearty approval and co-operation and we will spend time and money to make it a success. The track will be put in proper condition, the grounds and buildings thoroughly gone over and improved, and every human effort made to put Santa Rosa back on the map as a fair and racing town. The time is ripe for such a move, and with the co-operation of horsemen and the public we hope to make it a notable success. We have a fast track and a winter course that is hard to beat anywhere in the State; we have the necessary buildings and a location unexcelled for natural beauty and attractiveness; we have a great population to draw from, and we believe we will succeed in making the old Santa Rosa Stock Farm a popular and profitable piece of property without resorting to the necessity of cutting it up. If we fail it will be through no fault of our own."

So, here's the "glad hand" to Messrs. Donovan Brothers and the Sonoma-Marin Association, and that they meet with success is the hearty wish of the whole State.

OUR SAN JOSE LETTER

San Jose, January 8th, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Owing to the coldest weather here in many years (26 above zero) training business has been somewhat curtailed since the opening of the new year.

There are, however, many very promising colts in the several stables quartered here, that are just receiving their first speed lessons, among which are the two colts owned by Mrs. F. H. Burke and trained by Lou Taylor. One, a handsome chestnut, named by the late Mr. F. H. Burke, Yoncalla, by Bon Voyage, out of Birdie, by Birdman; and the other Just Right, a brown, by Tom Smith, dam Hazel Mac, by Director. A beautiful roan filly, Sally M., by Charlie D., dam Directola by Direct, a brown colt by Barney Barnato, dam by McKinney, owned by Mr. I. L. Borden, and trained by A. L. Balkwill. A handsome racy looking bay filly by Bon McKinney, dam May T., by Monterey, owned and trained by Joe Twohig. A brown colt by Dan Logan, and a baby colt, full brother to Sweet Princess in the same stable. A bay colt by Demonio, dam Twenty-third by Director, owned and trained by Jack Villar; a brown filly by Kinney Lou, dam Bonita B., by Stam B.; a chestnut colt by Kinney Lou, dam Carrie B., by Alex. Button, in Ray Mead's stable. The above colts and fillies are all two-year-olds of exceptional promise and are extensively entered in the stakes on the Pacific Coast.

C. A. Durfee is right on the trot with Zulu Belle, whom he campaigned so successfully on the pace last year.

Homer Rutherford is busy with his string of seven, as are also Matt Zahner, Z. T. Rucker, and W. Humfreyville with their respective stables.

At this writing a fine rain is falling which will be of inestimable value to our valley.

THE SECRETARY.

UNJUST SHIPPING CHARGES.

If there is anything more unjust and more ridiculously inconsistent than some of the freight schedules covering the shipping of race horses it has not yet been pointed out to the public. And some of the excuses offered by traffic managers in defiance of their fearfully and wonderfully prepared rates are about the limit of "hot air" fabrication.

If a man desires to ship a draft stallion, or a bull, he may load the animal into a car and send him along to his destination, after having paid an exorbitant rate of transportation. It is simplicity itself in comparison with the shipping of a race horse. If, in the first case, the rates seem out of proportion to the service rendered they are but light and fancy touches alongside the strong arm hold-ups worked upon the owner of a trotter during the racing campaign.

A race horse seldom weighs over 1000 pounds, more often under that figure than over. But the owner must pay for 2000 pounds if the animal is a gelding or a mare, while if it happens to be a stallion he has to go down into his jeans and pay for 3000 or 4000 pounds, depending on where he happens to be at the time of billing. In addition to the double, triple or quadruple rate, everything in the way of baggage has to be paid for extra. Also, the railroad company is careful to stipulate in the bill, that under no circumstances will they pay more than \$100 damages in case the animal is killed or crippled during transportation. And after levying such excessive rates and further protecting themselves by such a low valuation, one would naturally suppose the company would be willing to care for the \$100 racer enroute. But not so. A care taker must accompany the horse in every instance, and at full first-class fare, with extra for baggage. Of course the passenger who travels in a parlor car pays the same rate and has the benefit of every modern convenience and luxury, also the privilege of carrying 150 pounds of baggage free, quite a contrast to passage in a drafty old hox car that is sidetracked for everything else and sometimes loafs along at the rate of fourteen miles in fifteen days. But that is a mere incident.

It has been said that the injustice continues because "horsemen are easy, and stand for it." It is not that. The difficulty lies in the lack of organization. No man, or number of men, no matter how able, can expect to accomplish anything worth while when pitted against perfect organization, such as will be found in the railroad business. This matter of unjust shipping rates is not the only evil, by any means, that will continue to hamper and harass until the victims get their fighting clothes on and perfect a working organization for mutual help and protection. It is of no avail to continue to cite instances of rank extortion and injustice—they are too numerous for enumeration. It is a day and age of construction and systematization, and the man or men without the aid of well-oiled machinery of faultless organization is at the mercy of the other fellow who is so fortified. The moral is plain.

PUBLICITY NEEDED.

For some strange reason managers of fair and race associations have been slow to take advantage of many things that would undoubtedly aid in making their meetings more successful from a financial and artistic standpoint. On the other hand, more and more secretaries are awakening each year to the "new wrinkles" and making use of them.

One of the best things in connection with a race meeting is a good press agent who can deliver the goods. A circus owner would just as soon start out without his main tent as he would without a competent and hustling press agent, whose duty it is to get the publicity. Trotting meetings have too often been "buried." Money has been spent for advertising, but it has been largely thrown away and poor results have many times been the case.

The public has to be educated to attend trotting racing just as they are induced to get the baseball fever. Now thousands and thousands of people attend the ball games, and one of the main reasons the grandstands are always crowded is because every one in them, or nearly every one, understands the game and can analyze each play.

Sit up in the grandstand at any fair or a race meeting and notice the man who thinks he sees a driver make a mistake. He is free with his criticism and possibly draws his neighbor into an argument. That helps to advertise trotting racing because it gets both men interested—they get to analyzing the game.

A good press agent sees these things and makes "copy" of them. He does not merely say in his articles that a race meeting is due to be held in the town in a week or so—he tells something interesting about some of the horses or the drivers that will be there. "Pop" Geers, on the Grand Circuit, is good for a column in any newspaper in the land, and there are hundreds of drivers on the half-mile tracks who have just as interesting a story if the writer will but dig it up. It may not be interesting to the horseman, but the great general public will read the article and then attend the races and watch for the advertised driver.

Interest may be created in the coming meeting by telling of the doings of the horses in other towns, and speculation on what they will do when they start again will naturally arise. The man who sits in the

grandstand and says that "he sees by the Herald that Jimmy B. won at Battle Creek" has been following the game, and has come out to the track to see what Jimmy B. is going to do again.

Nearly every city that has a daily newspaper has some writer connected with one of these papers that can write these articles. The average fair secretary isn't a newspaper man and probably hasn't the time, but it will pay his association to employ one of the local reporters to handle the press end of his meeting and give all the newspapers some live matter concerning the horses and the forthcoming meeting.

We believe that after a time circuits will find it will pay to employ a general press agent who will follow the circuit and keep thoroughly in touch with trotting horse events and the doings of the horses and drivers racing on the circuit. His work, if he be a hustler, will bring hundreds more people to the races and that is what counts—the dollars at the box office.

Theatrical managers have long since found that the source of their success is the newspaper—the press reaches the people and brings them to the theater, and if the amusement is pleasing they come back again.

We have often thought that trotting horse people are looking in the wrong direction for the future of the game. The future lies in getting the public to the races oftener and in greater numbers. Ten thousand is a big crowd at a trotting meeting, but it should be made so attractive that 25,000 would attend. The average out and out race meeting is doing exceptionally well if it draws a daily average of 3000 paid admissions per day for four days. The half-mile track average would be considerably less than this. Double the attendance would allow the track management to cut out entry fees and thus clear the horsemen of a large portion of the expense connected with racing horses. The cheaper the expense of racing horses the more men there will be in the game.

Crowds can be increased and they will be when the trotting horse people awaken to the value of educating the public to attending the racing. The thoroughbreds in the large cities have drawn immense crowds and it is not altogether due to the reckless system of speculation. Amusement has been provided that pleases the public and those who go come again and again.

Trotting racing is one of the best sports in existence. It is interesting, exhilarating and clean and there is no reason why the public should not be brought to the trackside by the thousands. The gate receipts can be made to pay the freight and pay the promoters a handsome profit if the proper system is used.—Horse Journal.

WESTERN CANADA FAIR AND RACING CIRCUIT.

The members of this circuit are at present engaged in getting out their programmes for 1913. The programme will be a most generous one. A number of the members of the circuit will offer from \$20,000 to \$30,000 each. It is expected that the programme will be ready for distribution in February and may be had on application to the secretary of the circuit, E. L. Richardson, Victoria Park, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Arrangements have been completed with Mr. Osborn and Mr. Howard his assistant, to start the running races over the entire circuit. Chas. L. Trimble of Princeton, Ill., will act as speed secretary for a number of meets in the circuit, and Dr. John Scott of Peoria, Ill., will start the harness horses at the meetings at Lethbridge, Calgary, Winnipeg and possibly Brandon, Regina and Moosejaw. The harness starter for the balance of the meets in the circuit will be announced at a later date. The circuit races open at Edmonton for the week of the 24th of May, and then take in the following points: North Battleford, Saskatoon, Regina, Moosejaw, Lethbridge, Calgary, Swift Current, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Battleford, and Red Deer, ending on the 23d of August.

RESTORING DISTRICT FAIRS.

The restoration of district fairs and legislation along lines that will provide the best of these annual shows is one of the measures that Assemblyman W. C. Wall of San Joaquin county will present to the assembly at an early date. He is of the opinion that there is no better method of reviving stock-raising and encouraging the farmers than holding the old time country fairs, and he will hand in a bill that will cover this matter in its entirety. He is also taking an active interest in navigation, irrigation and river matters along with Assemblyman Stuckenbruck, and the two will work together to further the interests of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Contra Costa and other counties along the streams as well as the entire State.

It is understood that there will be several district fair measures presented for the consideration of the legislators, but Mr. Wall will propose in his bill that not less than ten districts be formed, or in other words the main centers of population will be given the preference in the organization of districts. He has made a study of the district fair proposition and hopes to convince the other members of the two houses that he has the best solution of a problem that has caused many of the former lawmakers a lot of thought and worry.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Patchen Boy (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ is dead.

We must have district fairs in California.

Speed sires new to the 2:30 list in 1912 number 412.

Get your stallion advertisements published as soon as possible.

The rainy season has set in and every one in California is rejoicing.

Hay was selling at \$27 per ton at Stockton before this big rainstorm came.

Persimmon was the leading English thoroughbred sire of 1912, his get having earned \$109,000.

No less than 22 world's records were made by trotters and pacers during the season of 1912.

There's many a man who will be bankrupt some day through buying a second-hand automobile.

Frank Loomis of Minneapolis, Minn., one of the best trainers in America, is very ill in Los Angeles.

R. Consani, of the Dexter Prince Stables, in this city, purchased the black gelding Cresto 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ last Monday.

William F. Deaking will go after the wagon-team record this year with Oro Bellini 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Alexander 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Capt. Wm. Matson has sent his promising black trotting gelding, Wireless, to Chas. DeRyder at Pleasanton, Cal.

Fifty-eight trotters and pacers, with records of 2:20 or better, died in 1912. Nineteen of the number were in the 2:10 list.

Don't forget to make entries February 1st in the State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 5. It only costs \$2.00 to nominate your mare.

J. B. Elwell, of Junior Dan Patch 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ fame, is at Los Angeles. He has a bay pacing filly by this horse that is a "wonder."

The banishment of the bookmaker has been announced by the management at Calgary, Alberta, from their future race meetings.

Another trotting stallion, Reuben Whitesock 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$, by C. H. Purcell, has been purchased for export by Francisco Bonetti, Milan, Italy.

No less than 119 two-year-old trotters entered the standard list during the season of 1912. A. B. Coxe's Dillon Axworthy leading with a mark of 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

It is said that J. W. Cowan of Cannington, Ont., who lately employed Will Fleming, driver of Joe Patchen II 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, will race a good stable next season.

Spare the feed and spoil the colt is as true as a certain old saying with which we are all familiar. The above is especially applicable where size is so important.

My Major Dare, a Tennessee saddle stallion, by My Dare, has recently been sold for \$6500 to Paul Brown of St. Louis, Mo. The horse won \$10,000 in prizes in 1911-12.

Dr. Wilkes 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ holds the season's record for the number of races participated in during 1912, having started 27 times and having been behind the money only once.

Messrs. Keefer & Spencer of National City have sent their grandly bred trotting colt, The Proof (2) 2:29 $\frac{3}{4}$, to Lon Daniels of Chico, who will prepare him for the races this year.

John O'Rourke, the California horseshoer who has been living in Honolulu, H. T., a number of years, was remarkably successful with his horses at the race meeting on New Year's day there.

Harry Dowling, trainer at Woodland Stock Farm, has sold the yearling filly by Bonaday 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Fuchsia Mac 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, that he brought from Bonaday Farm, to E. A. Hassen of Woodland, Cal.

Excessive and improper feeding is bad for a stallion. Muscle, nerve and vitality is needed in reproduction. Tallow degenerates and impairs the vitality of the cells, glands and nerves. Remember that it is foals we want which have vitality so as to mature into horses with such powers of resistance that disease will not attack them. We want stallions and mares that are vigorous and normal, that have had good care, wholesome food and pure water, and have been kindly handled, with none but the best conformation and when put to severe tests will remain in sound.

Wm. Durfee is driving a filly by Gen. Watts 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, out of the dam of Beirne Holt 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, that is said to be one of the most promising he has ever driven. He also has a colt by Silko 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ that is a good one.

"Did I understand you to remark that the racing this afternoon was very unsatisfactory?" "You did." "What cause can you ascribe for the condition mentioned?" "Too many 2:30 trotters racing in the 2:15 class."

The fastest three-year-old trotter of 1912 in Germany was Adbell Toddington, by Toddington 2:20, dam by Adbell (1) 2:23, who took a record of 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$. He was the only one of that age to beat 2:30 there during the year.

Of the two-year-old trotters that entered the 2:30 list in 1912, just twelve got records better than 2:20 and Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, was the only stallion in America to sire two of these twelve whose records were made in a race.

This office has unsurpassed facilities for publishing stallion cards and folders with all records up-to-date and typographically neat. Every stallion owner should have a card for his horse if he is worth advertising. If not, have him emasculated.

Guy Young of Salem, Ore., has leased the racing qualities of Hal Norte, from Mark Holmes of Rick-reall, Ore. This is a green pacer by Hal D. (Davenport's) a son of Brown Hal 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$. His dam is by Del Norte 2:08; second dam by Bayswater.

Henry D. McKinney, owner and breeder of harness racing horses, died at Janesville, Wis., January 13th. Mr. McKinney was 81 years old. His death followed a stroke of paralysis. The stallion McKinney was named after this highly esteemed gentleman.

Ten pacers previously in the 2:10 list took new records below 2:04 in 1912, of which five, or just half, came from California. The quintette are Vernon McKinney 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$, Don Pronto 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, C. The Limit 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Jim Logan 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Alberta 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Toronto, Ont., January 9.—At Dufferin Park this afternoon Royal Grattan, owned by J. E. Gray and driven by Nat Ray, won the first heat of the 2:30 pace in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, reducing the world's record for a mile in a race on ice on a two-lap track by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Every horse in the employ of the city of Philadelphia is to have a two weeks' vacation this summer. There are over 800 of them and it has been argued that they are entitled to a vacation just as much as the policemen and firemen in the "City of Brotherly Love."

Barney Barnes of Winnipeg, trainer for Joe Carson, has a splendid string of trotters and pacers which he will have in readiness to race at the Brantford, Ontario, meeting May 24th. Barney is the trainer who developed and drove Bland S. 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ to victory.

Mr. P. H. Smith of Los Angeles visited the Pleasanton race track last week and was pleased with the way his trotting colts and fillies by El Volante 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Red McK. are doing, and in the races we shall be greatly disappointed if they do not annex their share of the purses.

George Macpherson, of Angus Pointer fame, is at the Los Angeles race track training a string of horses for J. B. Tiffin of Vancouver, B. C. He also has a two-year-old trotter in his charge that is owned by John M. McLeod, also of that place, which is exceedingly promising.

There was quite a reunion of Grand Circuit drivers at Pleasanton last Saturday, when Millard Sander arrived there. He was cordially greeted by Havis James, Chas. DeRyder, Dick Wilson, J. D. Springer and Ben Walker and everyone was optimistic about the future of the light harness horse industry.

Read the advertisement in our business columns of the Los Angeles Futurity Stake No. 2, \$10,000 guaranteed. Entries for this, the richest stake in California, will close Saturday, February 1st, with Secretary E. J. Delorey. It only costs two dollars to nominate a mare in this valuable stake on that day.

George H. Estabrook has decided to allow trainers Gus Macey and son Reamey to winter at Lexington, and also to remain there and train until the opening of the Grand Circuit next July. The Estabrook stable now numbers ten head, and will probably be increased by two or three more before time to race next summer.

Nowadays it is only a 2:10 trotter that is regarded as good racing material for the big meetings. Anything slower than this is relegated to the half-mile tracks. The greatest problem, however, which the mile-track trainers have to work out is to make their trotters with records of 2:10 or better earn enough to pay to campaign them. Of the fourteen trotters that began last season with records that placed them in the 2:10 list and that took new marks during the year, probably not more than five earned enough money to make their campaigns profitable. The fortunate ones were Cheney, Billy Burke, Dudie Archdale, Helen Stiles and Anvil.

It is more than likely that Chas. DeRyder will not go east with Mr. MacKenzie's horses. We need him here on the Pacific Coast.

If you want to have good broodmares bred to your standard stallion the only way to get them is to advertise your horse in the Breeder and Sportsman, it reaches all owners.

D. L. Bachant of Fresno has decided to dispose of all his horses in a big auction sale at Pleasanton in April. Included will be that old campaigner Adam G., who is absolutely sound. Further particulars of this sale will appear hereafter.

If in need of a good campaigner, a royally-bred stallion, a speed-producing broodmare, a promising colt or filly, there will be many opportunities to secure the same at your own price at the big auction sale of sixty head of trotting stock, which is to take place at Los Angeles, next Wednesday, January 22d. See advertisement.

A. Ottinger recently sold his mare Merrylina 2:23 to John Wilkins of Alameda for \$500. Merrylina was sired by Merrymac, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and her dam was Tubelina 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Tuberose 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$, grandam Lena Holly by Mountain Boy 4841. Merrylina has trotted close to 2:12 and was as game as any mare ever started in California.

G. D. Armstead, owner of the Oregon Hotel, El Centro, Imperial Valley, is also the wide-awake secretary of the El Centro racing and fair association, and is getting things ready for the holding of another successful fair and race meeting this year. Mr. Wallace, the well-known trainer, has decided to take his horses over to the half-mile track there.

Several of the leading women's clubs of this city and the Park Amateur and the California Driving Clubs have sent delegates to the Park Commissioners to protest against allowing automobiles on the "Panhandle" in Golden Gate Park, and the stable owners and stablemen's unions have also appointed committees to appear before these commissioners with similar protests.

Nat Ray is racing a number of horses on the Canadian ice circuit, which are owned by R. J. MacKenzie, the prince of sportsmen, who has no hobbies or prejudices in the horse racing sport; trotters, pacers, hoppers, gallopers—Canada, Mexico, California, Illinois, they all look alike to him. Pardon me "Volunteer." But he sure is "some" sport.—Pacific Horse Review.

Sent at once for a catalogue of the best sale of trotting stock ever held in Southern California. Messrs. Watkins & Smith, the livestock auctioneers, have collected a number of choice broodmares, colts and fillies besides some noted campaigners that are familiar to all who attended the races last year, and these will be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday next, January 22d, commencing at 1:30 p. m.

The Woodland Stock Farm has just sold the beautiful bay filly Tiena by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Stina by Steinmont to Sydney Grauman of the Empress Theatre, San Francisco. This filly is two years old, and as a yearling trotted a quarter for H. S. Dowling at Woodland in 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds after being handled forty days. She is in all the stakes and goes to one of the greatest of all colt handlers, Millard Sanders, to train and race.

Fred E. Ward of Los Angeles is training Aristas Ansel, brown colt by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam Arista (sister to Aristo 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.), by Nushagak. This is a full brother to Arista Ansel, the filly that Charley Spencer won the Canfield-Clark stake with for two-year-olds at Los Angeles, getting a record of 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$. Mr. C. A. Harrison bought this colt Aristas Ansel from Alexander Brown after seeing him perform at the Sweetwater track, National City.

It is not generally known that of all the leading sires of 1912 in America, including Moko, Bingen, Peter the Great, Walnut Hall, Tregantle, etc., Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, now at Woodland, was the only sire of two two-year-old trotters that entered the 2:20 list and one of these, Lottie Ansel 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, was the fastest trotting filly of the year in the United States. Owners of high class broodmares should remember this when they are booking their mares this year. Mr. Considine intends to give records to every Prince Ansel on the farm and there are four more at National City which will be knocking at the 2:10 gate in 1913.

C. A. Harrison of Seattle, Wash., made a flying trip (not in an aeroplane, however) to San Diego last week and while there called upon Charley Spencer at National City. He says there was great rejoicing in this well-known horseman's pretty home, for a little Miss Spencer had just made her debut into this world, and the proud mother and baby were doing splendidly. However, Charley found time to show Mr. Harrison around, and the latter says that all of the trotters are looking and doing well. Wesos 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ("bones" was his name in Woodland) has fattened up and is a handsome horse. Nada 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Nushagak, Prince Lot 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, Bernice R. 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Dexter Prince, Kid Cupid 2:20 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Cupid 2:19, and all the youngsters have been exercised daily over the splendid track there.

At the final meeting of the 1912 board of directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, held last Saturday a resolution was adopted indorsing the idea of a greater and better State Fair at Sacramento and favoring the providing by the State of an adequate home for a fair commensurate with the growth and wealth of California.

John Quinn, the well-known horseman, who has lived in Sacramento for several years, wishes to deny the report that he will take his string of horses away from Agricultural Park this year. He has quite a nice lot of promising "prospects" to handle.

California is experiencing some real cold weather—that is, cold weather for California—and not being used to it, is complaining considerably. But the lowest temperature recorded is sixteen degrees above zero, reported from Bakersfield, Monday morning, which in the East would be considered warm for this season of the year.

Anna B. (p.) 2:10 1/4, by Bay Demon 32217, who raced so well the latter part of last season for veteran John Breezely, has been turned over to Arlie Frost, at Phoenix, to winter. Her preparation for a Great Western Circuit campaign has already started, and from what the little mare showed at various times last year over half-mile tracks, she should do well for her trainer among the mile track brigade. She finishes her miles in race horse fashion and seems to be thoroughly game. A yearling pacer by Dr. Clark 2:14 3/4, by The Earlmont 2:09 (record made as Earlmont), and owned by Justus Goebel of Tombstone, Ariz., has shown enough to warrant a course of winter training, and, with the last two additions, Frost's winter string, as a whole, is a most prepossessing one. Anna B. is owned by C. E. Bennet of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Good stallions are essential to the procreation of good stock, but good mares are equally necessary. Too much attention is often given to the merits of the stallion, and neglect, arising from the wholly mistaken idea that, given a good stallion, the character of the mare is of no moment. The average standard of merit is higher than it used to be, because breeders recognize that if they go in for the business at all the only way to avoid loss is to go about it with care and judgment, use the best stock they can procure, and aim at the production of a high class animal which will be saleable in the best market. The man who breeds horses nowadays should not do it in a haphazard fashion, but look as carefully at the mare as he does at the stallion, and mate the two after closely considering the suitability of the one to the other.

This is what is said of Del Rey in the Horse Review: At this season of the year nearly all the "hot stove circuits" are selecting a Baden 2:05 1/4 or a Joe Patchen II, (p) 2:03 3/4 for the 1913 campaign, but if a popular vote could be taken among them as the most likely candidate for stake honors at the lateral gait, Del Rey would no doubt be their selection. In 1911 he paced a mile for Charley De Ryder in 2:05, the fastest mile ever paced by a three-year-old, and last season, as a four-year-old, "Doc" Tanner drove him a mile at North Randall in 2:03, Tanner stating he was just beginning to extend himself the last eighth. It was the latter performance that caused Walter Cox, the shrewd New England trainer, to lay down \$10,000 at the Columbus, O., meeting last fall in order to secure him. He is the fastest green pacer alive, as well as the highest priced one, which has thus far been sold for the 1913 campaign. Del Rey wears nothing but the harness, is of good size, full made, absolutely sound, and is always on the pace. His sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4, now premier at Spruce Lawn Farm, Springfield, O., has sired many extremely fast and sensational race horses, and it is not likely Del Rey will prove an exception to the rule.

A STATEMENT MISCONSTRUED.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

A reporter on one of the big metropolitan dailies recently made me say some things about Joe Patchen II that I did not say. He said I protested the record of Dan Patch and that Joe Patchen II would easily beat the record of Minor Heir 1:58 1/2, or words to that effect. He gave the impression that I thought the 1:58 1/2 by Minor Heir would be easy for Joe. I would not like my friends and acquaintances among horsemen to think I said such things for publication. What I did say was, that I believe the turf authorities who made the ruling that prevented any more wind shield records should have wiped off all records made that way or left them alone. As it now stands the world's pacing record is 1:55 1/4 by Dan Patch, which was made with the aid of a wind shield, or a pace-maker in front. As there are at least three or four seconds discount on a record made that way as compared to one made with a pace-maker at the side, it will be easily seen that the pacer who beats that mark under the present rules has a life job in front of him. I also said in answer to his question as to what I believed Joe Patchen II could do, that I thought his performances at Los Angeles showed that under favorable conditions, he could beat two minutes. He asked me if I thought he could beat the 1:58 1/2 of Minor Heir, and I replied that I considered he had a chance, probably a better chance, than any horse now before the public. Very truly yours,

H. H. JAMES.

AT SANTA ROSA.

Only a few horses are wintering at the track at Santa Rosa, where so much turf history has been made, but the ones that are on deck endeavor to make up in promise and quality what they lack in numbers.

Sam Norris, who has charge of the grounds for Donovan Brothers, has a number of good youngsters belonging to various owners, and is giving them light winter work. F. E. Emlay, the Marysville horseman, has several of his pets in Sam's care, including Washington McKinney Jr. and Nettie McKinney, both by Washington McKinney 2:17 1/2 and out of Hazel Turk (dam of Fabia McKinney 2:19 1/4) by Silas Skinner; Beauty McKinney, a two-year-old filly by Washington McKinney Jr. and out of a mare by Eugene 2:28 1/2, and a few mares that will be bred this year to Washington McKinney Jr. Sam has the three youngsters hearty and husky and likes their way of going.

Malbeck and Wayland, young stallions by Washington McKinney and Wayland W. 2:12 1/2, and both out of Fila D. (dam of Mary McKinney 2:29 1/2) by Daly 2:22 1/2, are also receiving their "prep" at Sam's hands and show very nicely. They are the property of W. C. Chisholm of Santa Rosa. Liz Wood, by Lynwood W. 2:20 1/2, belonging to R. W. Peterson of Santa Rosa; a three-year-old colt by Washington McKinney, belonging to Louie Cook, and Miss Hulda, complete the training string. Miss Hulda, owned by Rudolph Spreckels, is by Washington McKinney and out of that great old campaigner Hulda 2:08 1/2, by Guy Wilkes. This young lady is Hulda's last and only living foal, and Sam has hopes of seeing her "do things" in company some day, as she is a nice individual and good gaited.

W. C. Helman has four head up at present, including "the last of the Dillons" in that neighborhood—a yearling stallion by Guy Dillon 2:21 1/4, out of a McKinney mare from Adioo, by Guy Wilkes, that promises to develop into a trotter worthy of his breeding. A mare belonging to Sampson Wright that is by Wayland W. and out of Hattie Fowler, by Robin; second dam the dam of Sonoma Girl, was speed crazy, when she came to Helman, but has settled down in nice shape and will probably be sent soon to a campaigning trainer, when Billy will take up in her place a four-year-old sister to Sonoma Girl, also belonging to Mr. Wright.

Helman has a couple of two-year-old fillies that he thinks highly of with good reason. One is a pacer belonging to John W. Offut of Petaluma, by Mr. Offut's great young Kinney Lou stallion, Menlo McKinney 2:24, and out of full sister to Lena N. 2:05 1/4, by Sidney, and the other is Mr. Helman's personal property and special pride,—a brown filly by Alconda Jay, out of Center Guy by McKinney; second dam by Guy Wilkes. She is well grown, has a square way of going, and Helman considers her the best of her age that he has ever had.

Steve Judge, well-known and successful as a thoroughbred trainer, is adding to the "doings" on the winter track with three two-year-old runners belonging to Eagan Bros. of Petaluma, among them a full brother to Paystreak, that was a good winner last year, and Manny Reams, who has just moved from Suisun to Santa Rosa, will soon have a stable at the grounds.

THE FLAG FALLS FOR THE PATCHEN BOY.

Early in the week the news went out from Pleasanton of the death of Captain McCann's great sire, The Patchen Boy (3) 2:10 3/4, his demise on Monday being caused by impaction of the bowels, and with his passing the Pacific Coast loses a horse whose true greatness its people had barely begun to realize and appreciate.

The Patchen Boy was bred by T. C. Anglin of Lexington, and was by the famous Wilkes Boy and out of Lady Clay (dam of Anglin Wilkes 2:16 1/4, etc.) by Metropolitan 1372; second dam Haggie Brown, by Ashland Clay. He developed very quickly into an extremely fast pacer, and as a three-year-old was practically invincible, winning six out of seven starts and taking his record of 2:10 3/4 in a winning race from a field of eleven starters. He passed through various hands, until Dick Wilson established him in the stud at Rushville, Ind., and here he soon gave evidence of his quality as a sire. His first performers in 1905 were quickly followed by others in great number, and at present he has 43 to his credit, including such fast ones as Francis J. 2:08, Gay Patchen 2:09 1/2, Evelyn Patchen 2:10 1/4, J. C. Patchen 2:11 1/4, Molly Patchen 2:12 1/2, and several others with winning records below 2:15.

The Patchen Boy was brought to the West a few seasons ago by Dick Wilson, from whom he was purchased by Captain C. P. McCann, proprietor of The Bondsman Stock Farm, Rainier, Oregon. He came of a branch of the family of George Wilkes that had never been represented to any great extent on this Coast, and at first did not receive a very flattering patronage on the part of brood-mare owners in this section. Recent performances by members of his get, however, had attracted much attention to him and his future popularity and success was assured, save for his untimely death; and the loss to Captain McCann and Coast horsemen in general is one that cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

FOR SALE—Six year old mare by Nutwood Wilkes. Broken single and double. A grand broodmare. Breeding on application. Price \$150. Howard D. Kerr, Box 185, Sacramento, Cal.

NEW YEAR'S RACING AT HONOLULU.

Without any question the race meet at Kapiolani Park on New Year's Day was a most successful one, and the ten or twelve thousand people who turned out to "play the ponies" were certainly well rewarded for their attendance.

It was a good, dry day, possibly a trifle warmer up to the late afternoon hours, and the soda water stands did a most thriving business. The race course was in very good condition, the policing well attended to and the audience could not have been better behaved. The automobile section was packed; at no time in the past have so many machines been congregated at one time at Kapiolani Park.

The races, as a rule, were good and but few long waits were allowed to tire the crowd. Some of the big intermissions could have been avoided, but, all things considered, there was little complaint on this score as quite a number of interesting extras were run in between the scheduled events and these added considerable to the day's success.

The principal horse event of the day was the one-mile, three-in-five, free-for-all harness-race between Denervo, Welcome Boy and Harold D. Maui which was to have been the fourth entry, was scratched as the horse developed a lame leg some time before the race was called. Welcome Boy was just released from quarantine to race and his showing under the circumstances created many friends for him.

Some of the running races were exceedingly good, though the entries were scarce and in most of the events two or three horses made the course. There were several runners scratched during the day. The officers were:

Executive Committee—R. W. Shingle, chairman; W. F. Dillingham, A. A. Wilder, Frank Halstead, Robt. E. Horner, Arthur Rice, W. H. C. Campbell, John O'Connor, secretary.

Timers—Walter Drake, Tom Hollinger, W. H. Babbitt.

Clerk of the Course—Chas. Chillingworth.

Clerk of the Scales—T. V. King.

Starter—Albert Horner.

Paddock Judges—Arthur Rice, R. W. Shingle.

Kapiolani Park, New Year's Day, 1913:
Half-mile, Hawaiian-bred; purse \$150:
C. Hashimoto's c. m. Strawberry, a., Eastertide-Angie A. (Gilbert) 1
Angus McPhee's Athlone (Carroll)..... 2
J. J. Medeiros' Dora D. (J. Wilson)..... 3
Time—:50 3-5.

Strawberry indulged Athlone with the lead until the last few jumps when she got up and grabbed the verdict by a head. Dora D. left.

Five furlongs, free-for-all; purse, \$250:
J. O'Rourke's b. m. Sonoma (3) Solitarie II-Bremen-hafen (Hashimoto) 1
F. Brughell's Miss Bryan (Gilbert) 2
G. Holt Jr.'s Clare C. (Willis) 3
Time—1:05 4-5.

Sonoma, easily the best, won by a matter of length, pulling up. Clare C. outclassed.

One mile, gentlemen's driving race:
C. H. Lucas Jr.'s c. m. Naniwa, a. (Lucas)..... 1
Venus (C. H. Judd) 2
W. E. Hopkins' Carmelita (C. Holt)..... 3
Time—2:59.

Naniwa won easily.
Half-mile, Hawaiian-bred; purse, \$100:
Angus McPhee's c. e. Indian Boy, by G. H. R. (Carroll) 1
G. Holt Jr.'s Palama (Willis) 2
Time—:58 1-5.

Won pulling up by several lengths.
Match, half-mile, purse, \$50:
J. J. Medeiros' b. m. Dora D., by G. H. R. (Gilbert) 1
W. Luca's Dixie (Carroll) 2
Time—:55.

Gilbert rode a pretty finish and got his mount home first by half a length.

Trotting and pacing, free-for-all, three-in-five heats; purse, \$300 and sweepstake of \$100 a corner:
Angus McPhee's b. g. Denervo, Demonio-Minerva (D. Carey) 1 1 1
W. H. C. Campbell's Welcome Boy (Dr. O'Rourke) 3 2 2
J. T. Silva's Harold D. 2 3 3
Time—2:22 1-5, 2:18 4-5, 2:16 3-5.

Denervo the best as the race was driven. He made every heat a winning one and never caused his backers any anxiety. Harold D. performed to his notch. Welcome Boy, a good horse, of which the best has yet to be seen.

New Year's Handicap, one mile, free-for-all; purse, \$500 to first and \$150 to second:
J. O'Rourke's Merlingo, a., Ornament-Mary M., 124 pounds (Gilbert) 1
F. Brughell's Major Collier, 115 pounds (Carroll) 2
F. Brughell's Miss Bryan, 112 pounds (Hashimoto) 3
Time—1:44 4-5.

Six furlongs, Hawaiian-bred; purse, \$200:
C. Hashimoto's c. m. Strawberry, a., Eastertide-Angie A. (Gilbert) 1
Angus McPhee's Athlone (Carroll) 2
Time—1:18 4-5.

Strawberry duplicated her performance in the opening race and won with something to spare.

Six furlongs, free-for-all; purse, \$250:
J. O'Rourke's b. c. Harvester (3) Solitarie II-Carnation II (Gilbert) 1
J. O'Rourke's Merlingo (Hashimoto) 2
Time—1:16 1-5.

John O'Rourke uncovered a good colt in Harvester. Carrying sixteen pounds overweight he won easily with something in hand.

Half-mile gentlemen's driving race:
J. Lang's b. f. Lovedale, a. (J. Lang) 1
J. Holt's Tuition (Holt) 2
W. Kendall's Henry (H. Sumner) 3
C. Lucas Jr.'s Rainbow (Lucas) 4
Time—:56 1-5.

Loveland far the best. Holt, off badly, made an effort to get on terms with the leader but after closing considerable distance his mount died away again.

Half-mile, free-for-all; purse, \$200:
J. O'Rourke's b. m. Sonoma (3) Solitarie II-Bremen-hafen (Hashimoto) 1
G. Holt Jr.'s Clare C. (Opio) 2
Time—:52 1-5.

A good race by sufferance of Sonoma's jockey who has been taught that a purse can be won by a neck as well as by a dozen lengths.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

GAME DISTRICT DELEGATES' MEETING.

After several months' incubation, the meeting of delegates representing the six districts of the State was held at Sacramento commencing last Monday. What was hatched appears in the following story quoted from the Sacramento Union:

No longer will the State of California stand the expense of stocking streams and lakes with trout for the benefit of the favored few. No longer will the poor man be forced to put up his pro rata of taxes that the rich clubman may stock his private lakes and enjoy fine trout fishing at the expense of the public. At least this will not be so in the future if the recommendation of the Fish and Game Protective Association is looked upon with favor by the legislature.

By the unanimous approval of the six delegates from the six districts of the protective association, which met yesterday afternoon and far into the night, a resolution was adopted as follows: "That the States of California do not stock any lake or stream with trout spawn on which the people are not permitted to fish in open season."

The resolution was introduced by W. M. Griffith of Napa and almost without discussion was ratified by the other delegates. This is little more than a slap at the private resorts, clubs and individuals who have been in the habit of reserving certain streams and lakes for private use and stocking same yearly with trout spawn from the State hatcheries.

Citizens who paid taxes to support these hatcheries have been prohibited from enjoying the pleasure of fishing for trout they paid to put in the stream. In adopting the resolution the delegates were unanimously of the opinion that it was not just that the people should pay for hatcheries and then be prohibited from fishing in the streams in which the trout are liberated.

The conference commenced yesterday afternoon and lasted nearly all night, the six delegates desiring to wind up their business so as to leave for their homes today. Up to a late hour no action had been taken on the proposed prohibition of the sale of wild duck. It was the general opinion, however, that the delegates would ratify the wishes of the district conferences which unanimously recommended the prohibiting the sale of wild duck. Since the district conventions, the press of the State voicing the opinion of the mass of the people, protested against the proposed withdrawal from the market of wild ducks, and it was hoped that the general conference would refuse to recommend to the legislature that the law be enacted.

After considerable discussion the delegates unanimously recommended that the exporting of salmon out of the State be prohibited. In this connection the delegates took a slap at alien fishermen by raising the commercial fishing licenses for aliens from \$10 to \$100. A representative of certain cannery interests weakly protested that by so doing the delegates would practically put the canneries out of business as many of them employ Japanese fishermen, but the delegates took little notice of the objection. Delegate Frank Rutherford remarking that he had been instructed to make the alien license \$200 instead of \$100.

In adopting the recommendation prohibiting the exporting of salmon the delegates took a slap at the fish trust, declaring that by keeping the salmon in the State the increased supply would necessarily force the price down. The canning interests will also be practically done for as the resolution also prohibits the shipping of salted, dried or canned salmon taken in California waters, out of the State for a period of four years.

As was the case in the district conventions, the delegates recommended that the fyke net be abolished entirely. The size of the mesh in the nets for salmon and steelhead was set at seven and a half inches. The fishermen will be given one year in which to dispose of the nets in their possession.

The first business done by the conference was the re-districting of the Great Fish and Game Protective Association. Humboldt and Del Norte counties were removed from the first district and put in the second. Inyo county was taken out of the sixth district and placed in the fourth.

It was recommended that no trout be sold except the black variety caught in the high mountain lakes. The open season for the golden trout was set from July 1 to October 1, and the limit is to be 20 per day, and not less than 5 inches.

Considerable discussion followed over the request of Delegate Luttrell of Yreka that residents on the upper Klamath and Sacramento be permitted to take fish with spear and hook and line after the season had closed. He said it was necessary to grant this concession as the salmon do not get up to the headwaters until after the season had closed. It was finally decided to let the request go in as a district recommendation, and as such it was adopted.

The waters of Santa Catalina island for three miles from shore will be created into a separate fish district, and all commercial fishing will be prohibited. The same was recommended for Monterey bay,

save that the distance of the reserve was only one mile from shore.

The open season for black bass was set from May 1 to January 1, and the limit 25 per day, seven inches in length. Striped bass, from September 1 to January 1. Only fish over three pounds in weight to be sold. Cats, hook and line only. None to be sold under eight inches in length.

It was also recommended that no person or concern be permitted to take all of the water out of any stream, and thus endanger the lives of the fish in the stream.

The delegates present at yesterday's session were as follows: District 1, C. J. Luttrell, Yreka, Cal.; district 2, W. M. Griffith, Napa, Cal.; district 3, F. M. Rutherford, Truckee, Cal.; district 4, Willett M. Foster, Hanford, Cal.; district 5, W. K. Taylor, Berkeley, Cal.; district 6, Edwin L. Hedderly, Hollywood, Cal.

State officials present were F. M. Newbert, president of the Fish and Game Commission; Carl Westerfield of San Francisco, commissioner; M. J. Connell of Los Angeles, commissioner; Ernest Schaeffle of San Francisco, secretary of commission; F. C. Clarke and H. C. Bryant, both of Berkeley, scientific assistants; W. H. Shebley, superintendent of hatcheries; F. A. Shebley, superintendent of Brookdale hatchery, and E. W. Hunt, superintendent of Lake Tahoe hatcheries.

After threshing their way doggedly through a maze of proposed legislation looking to the conservation of the fish and game resources of the State, the delegates to the State convention of the Great Game Protective Association struck a snag when they bucked up against the proposition of imposing a fishing license on the State anglers. The proposition of combining a hunting and fishing license and to require such a license of all male persons over 15 years of age who take trout from streams stocked by the State seemed to meet with the most general approval among the delegates, and will probably be the measure to be ultimately submitted to the legislature along with the thousands and one other measures which the fish and game interests wish incorporated in the statute book.

It was represented to the convention that the present legislature faces a financial situation which will make it impossible to grant any appropriations for the support of the State fish hatcheries or for the stocking of streams. It was also represented that the protests against the present hunting license system of the State are based on the fact that the proceeds from such license system are devoted to other channels—namely the support of the State hatcheries. The license for all trout fishers who take fish from streams stocked by the State was thus made as a compromise measure, at once to help swell the fish and game funds, and also to make the trout fishermen of the State help support the institutions which furnish them their sport.

W. P. Taylor, the delegate from the fourth district, held out at first for a fishermen be obliged to pay \$1 for the combination hunting and fishing license. This would require the man, woman or boy who goes to the river bank or wharf for a Sunday's outing to catch bass, carp or the like, to pay \$1 for the privilege or else feel that he is a criminal. George Neale, Sacramento country game warden, protested emphatically when this proposal was made, saying that he would quit his job before he would arrest anyone for not having a license when they only wanted to let their legs hang over the bank and dangle a line in the water with no particular object of catching fish in view. Taylor's proposition was defeated, but Taylor held out and prevented an agreement on the original proposal to license sportsmen who take trout from a State stocked stream.

The angler's license proposal was temporarily held up with the prospects good of the delegates reaching an agreement along the following lines: A combination hunting and trout fishing license will sell for \$1; all hunters must have such a license to take trout from waters stocked by the State. Such a plan it is figured would add about two thousand license fees to the treasury of the Fish and Game Commission, it being figured that practically every hunter is an angler, but that every angler is not a hunter. This plan would thus add the funds necessary for the improvement and continuance of State fish hatchery activities, and would give the trout angler better sport without costing the State a cent. Just as the hunting license has proved popular among the hunters, so the delegates to the convention believe that an angling license for trout would prove popular among the frequenters of trout streams.

The anglers' license proposal offered the only rock on which the fish and game delegates split, even temporarily. A proposal to delegate to the governor the power to close any fish and game season at any time that the conservation of resources might make advisable, never was put to vote. W. M. Griffiths of Napa, who was an assemblyman in the last legislature and did not always jibe with the administrative powers, declared himself opposed to such a measure, saying that there have been governors and will again be governors who would use such wide authority as a club over the heads of legislators from

certain districts, and that the club would not have any padding on the business end. The governor will never get such power if the representatives of the sportsmen of the State stick to the attitude they took in yesterday's meeting.

The slam taken at alien fishermen in the opening day of the session, when the legislative recommendation was adopted to charge all alien commercial fishermen a license fee of \$100 was amended with a view to differentiating between inland and ocean fishing. The \$100 license was retained for all aliens fishing for product in any bay or inland water of the State. To encourage the aliens to confine their fishing to the ocean waters, the license fee is now proposed to be set at \$25 for aliens fishing on the ocean waters of the State.

With a view to the extinction of the predatory birds which live on young fish with which the State is stocking waters, or which destroy agricultural and horticultural products, the delegates decided to recommend that certain birds be removed from the protected game list. The blue heron was recommended to be removed in district 1; the pelican, shag and squawk in districts 2, 3, 4 and 6. The kingfisher was recommended removed from protection in all except the fifth district; and the crow and magpie were recommended removed in district 4. Sandhill crane is also removed from protection of the State laws.

Edwin L. Hedderly of Hollywood declared that the sportsmen of his district, No. 6, were anxious to cast sentiment to the four winds and recommend the removal of protection from the American eagle. "The eagle isn't worth anything except on a dollar, and this sentiment is all hosh," declared Hedderly; but sentiment prevailed, and Hedderly never got a chance to break into the headlines as the originator of a movement for the killing of the national bird.

The delegates completed their journey through the list of fish and game of the State, and the summarized results of their day and night deliberations may be reviewed in the following resume of proposed legislation:

To prevent autoists from their reckless system of shooting from their moving machines, often at the risk of human life, a statute is proposed to make it a misdemeanor to shoot from any moving vehicle on any public highway.

To prevent the further depletion of the geese of the State, it is proposed to place them in the category of game which cannot be shot at from behind any animal or moving blind. Bag limit on geese reduced to twenty-five per day.

Shore birds will be limited to a twenty per day and forty a week bag limit, with a twenty a week limit on snipe. Snipe season in district three recommended from October 15 to March 1.

Rail is put on the protected list in all districts. Valley and desert quail limit reduced to 15 a day and not more than 30 a week, nor more than 10 of any daily limit to be mountain quail.

Open season on quail recommended as follows: District 1, October 15 to February 15 for mountain and valley quail; district 2, November 1 to February 1; district 3, October 15 to January 1 on valley quail; September 1 to December 1 on mountain quail; district 4, October 15 to February 15 on valley quail; September 1 to January 1 on mountain quail; district 5, November 1 to February 15 on valley and mountain quail; district 6, November 1 to December 30 on valley and mountain quail.

Closed season on black, brown and cinnamon bear recommended in district one from May 1 to October 1. Protection for bears recommended in district four except during September, October and November, and the use of steel traps prohibited.

Limit on wild pigeons recommended at 15 a day, with closed season in district five from February 15 to November 1. F. M. Rutherford, delegate of the third district, presented a request for a State wide closed season on pigeons for the year round, but did so with the expectation that his suggestion would be followed by other districts. When the other delegates refused to fall in line with the closed season idea, Rutherford secured a compromise on a basis of a 15 a day limit in all districts, which is expected to conserve the species to meet the suggestions of the sportsmen of this district.

Sale of ducks in California markets, baiting of duck ponds, and prohibition of shooting ducks before sunrise or after sunset, recommended as State legislation. Duck season in district three proposed to be kept open two weeks longer—namely, to March 15. Other districts satisfied with present conditions.

Meadow larks to be removed from protection, as well as robins, and blackbirds from November to February, inclusive.

Hunters to secure two deer tags with each annual hunting license, and to attach one tag to each deer killed, thus assuring enforcement of law preventing killing of more than two deer during season by a hunter. Also a revision of present law to permit sale of deer killed in an open district to be marketed in any other district, regardless of whether season is open in such district or not. The tagging system, assuring only two deer to each hunter, is expected to remove any danger of evading laws by such a revision.

The delegates to the convention decided that there are too many tales of graft connected with the giving of bounties on various predatory animals to warrant reviving this subject in the legislature, and adopted a resolution indorsing a proposition urging upon county supervisors the extension of a system of bounties on such animals. In this connection the delegates also voiced their indorsement of a plan to make the first Sunday in May "Bluejay day" through-

out the districts of the State, and to urge county supervisors to arrange a 5-cent bounty on that day on all bluejays killed. A proposal to give a trophy to the county reporting the largest number of bluejays killed on that day was also made—all of these plans to wipe out the bluejays being made with a view to preventing that bird's predatory attacks on the young quail at that season of the year.

The multitude of suggestions which have been made by the delegates to the convention will be gone over by legal representatives of the State Fish and Game Commission, and a bill or several bills covering such suggestions will be urged for passage in the legislature in order to give the people the legislation they have themselves suggested.

DESTRUCTIVE FISHING GEAR.

For the past few years much agitation has been aroused and keen criticism directed against the use of various alleged wholesale destructive nets and other paraphernalia used by the commercial or net fishermen. The operations of the net men have been curtailed by various statutes and, in some cases the rapacity of the net men has been lessened, notably so along the fishing beaches of Southern California, where the alongshore draft on the food fish supply was claimed to be in line of extermination of certain varieties of fishes.

One law passed we doubt the utility of, and that was the statute prohibiting the use of the so-called trammel net—a contrivance consisting of three nets, each of a different mesh, hanging suspended to a line of floats. Fish that were too small for the large meshed net became entangled in the smaller meshes. There is no doubt but what the trammel net was of a wholesale capacity.

Along the Los Angeles, San Diego and other beaches a large number of trammel net men were put out of business in this State and thousands of dollars worth of gear laid away.

The fishermen naturally sought other waters to ply their vocation. The coastal waters of Mexico and the Gulf of California are teeming with myriads of all kinds of food fish.

The fishing concession, however, is owned by one individual, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles—the nigger in the woodpile as it were. To cut a long story short the southern California fishermen shifted the scene of their operations to Mexican waters and paid "the concessionaire" for the privilege. About \$2000 a week, it is alleged.

The fish are marketed in this State and the dear public is milked for the \$2000 rake off, for that amount has been added to the cost of fish. Rather a pertinent object lesson, isn't it?

Now the "lampara" or "lompara" net is the target of other certain interests that are presumably filled with the milk of human kindness and which same influences are strong for legislation to throttle the devastation in the sea created by the universal use of the gear referred to. Just what the particular net is and what its mission in the sea is, is given below:

Many of us whilst taking a stroll along the board walk have seen these nets spread out on the beach for the purpose of mending. On a close observation it will be noticed that the ends of the wings, as they are termed, are of large mesh, whilst in the center or sack of the net the mesh runs down to one-half inch. The length from end to end of the large lompara is over 100 fathoms (600 feet) and the depth of the sack from 10 to 12 fathoms. The top line of the net is buoyed with corks and the lower line weighted with leads. So much for the net. We will now follow in detail what happens after the lompara has been coiled down in the net boat ready for action.

When the moon sets, a gasoline launch takes the net boat in tow and the crew of voluble Italians or Japs get ready for the slaughter. The fish are "hunted" by a lookout stationed on the bow of the launch. Perhaps this term needs explanation. We all know the familiar phenomenon of phosphorescent water on a dark night or what is known to the fisherman as the water "firing." The fish as they move through the water leave trails of this "fire" and the expert fisherman on the bow of the launch can tell at a glance what kind of fish he is passing through; whether it be the slow "firing" of squid, the rocket dashes of smelt or the lightning like flashes of sardines. When a school of fish is located, the net boat is cast off and the crew "make a circle" around the fish by paying out the net as the boat is rowed along. The circle is completed, the first end is picked up and the crew commence to haul in on both wings, first dropping an anchor to prevent the boat crowding the net. It will be perceived that the net now resembles a ring fence around the fish—the corks keeping the top line buoyed and the leads extending the web of the net perpendicularly down in the water. So that the operations of throwing a lompara and a gill net are identical (with the minor exception of dropping the anchor.) But when our lompara crew get the wings hauled in, things look different. The crew now starts hauling on the lower or lead lue which has the effect of drawing the lower part of the sack away down 10 fathoms deep, toward the boat and underneath the fish. When finally this operation is complete the fish are enclosed in a tight bag from which there is no escape, as much as 40 tons have been corralled in one haul. The web is then pulled up, bringing the fish to the surface and they are bailed up with dip nets and thrown into a barge. Nothing can escape the insatiable maw of the murderous lompara. Thousands, aye, millions, of immature fish are destroyed. Tiny flounders, tiny rock

fish, tiny fish of every description, which in the natural course of events would have grown up to be a source of food and revenue to our population. Again many observers claim that the taking of feed such as squid, in large quantities materially affects the periodical visits of migratory fish—salmon, sea bass, barracuda, etc. However as this is somewhat of a debatable question we will not press it in this article.

One of the arguments the interests in favor of lompart nets always advance is that if the nets be prohibited, the cannery will be compelled to close down. Ask any native fisherman and he will show you how manifestly ridiculous this assertion is on the face of it. He will tell you that plenty of fish could be secured and that, even at last season's prices, he could have gone out with his string of gill nets and made a decent living for his family. Also that the fish would be in better condition and only the right size would be taken. We use the word native because the lomparas are run by crews almost entirely alien—the crew boss or "patron" receiving the money and doling out a miserable portion to his unfortunate compatriots, who do the hard work.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION NOTES.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association of America, held last week in Washington, D. C., Lieutenant General John C. Bates, U. S. A., retiring president of the association, in his valedictory remarks dwelt upon the failure of this country to foster rifle training among the citizens, especially the youth.

He said: "That part of the work which you are carrying on that particularly appeals to me is rifle training for our youth. Although incidentally such instruction will be of vast benefit to the country from a military standpoint, I am of the opinion that rifle shooting in the schools should be encouraged if only for the fact that it is a clean, healthy sport; a sport which should be given its proper sphere in the athletic curriculum of our institutions of learning.

There are so many people who seem to think that in trying to build up a clean, healthy sport among our school boys, that we are in reality trying in an underhanded way to promote so-called 'militaryism,' that great bugaboo to peace advocates. These doctrines seem to have been more thoroughly assimilated by the teachers of the land than any other class. I doubt whether there is a single one of you sitting here tonight who is not an advocate of peace. Who are there of us who wish for war? I doubt if they exist in this country outside of the small class which may derive pecuniary advantages through war. I doubt if we will gain any great measure of success in promoting rifle shooting among the boys until the government comes to our assistance and proper appropriations are made. A bill now pending before congress provides for this and should become a law."

He also spoke of the great necessity for rifle ranges, and urged that legislation be enacted for the acquiring of land and the building of rifle ranges near large centers of population by the government, the necessity for this being shown by the fact that the encroachment of building operations had wiped out nearly all of the old established ranges throughout the country, and unless the government acquired such land now, it will be impossible to do so in later years, when the ground will be much more valuable and large tracts more difficult to obtain. He particularly urged the establishment of a large government range near the city of Washington, one that could be used by the navy, the marine corps, the army, the national guard and civilian rifle clubs.

The report of the Secretary, Lieutenant Albert S. Jones, showed that the association was in a thriving condition, with a membership as follows. Twenty-five state organizations, 85 regiments, 58 separate military organizations, 131 civilian rifle clubs, 41 colleges and 67 schoolboy clubs; an increase of 76 clubs and organizations during the year, the most noticeable gain being made in the civilian rifle club class.

The secretary stated that in reply to letters from the Assistant Secretary of War to governors of states asking for their co-operation in the work of promoting rifle practice in the schools, had met with refusal from only one state, and that the work was being taken up as rapidly as possible, with the assistance of the national guard, and that army ranges were being thrown open to the schoolboys in most cities where they were available.

He spoke of the interest being taken in the three new rifle shooting trophies that had been presented by the War Department, one for public high schools, one for military schools and one for civilian rifle clubs. These trophies are now being competed for on gallery ranges through the organization of league matches. Leagues have also been formed among the colleges, and 14 college clubs in the West and 14 in the East are now competing against each other for the shooting championship.

In connection with the international matches for 1913, the secretary stated that invitations had been sent to all nations through the State Department to send teams to the United States to compete in the international matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, during August and September as a part of the exercises to be held in connection with the Perry victory centennial celebration. These matches will be held under the jurisdiction of the War Department, and the Secretary of War has detailed Brigadier General R. K. Evans to act as the executive officer, and Uncle Sam's soldiers will man the targets.

The present indications point to the presence at the tournament of rifle teams from France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Austria and Hungary from Europe in the matches of the International Union, and Argentine Republic, Peru, Chile and Brazil for the matches of the Pan-American Shooting Union. The famous "Palma" trophy will be competed for and teams are expected from Canada, Australia and South Africa.

The secretary stated that the international matches would carry with them a total of \$17,900 in cash prizes, that the matches of the National Rifle Association would carry \$10,000 more, making a grand total of \$28,000 in cash prizes. The announcement was made that trophies had been offered and accepted for the international matches from the National Guard Association, of the United States and the Hon. John Work Garrett, the U. S. Minister to the Argentine Republic. The date of the matches for the National Rifle Association will be August 18th to 23rd inclusive, for the National matches August 25th to 29th inclusive, and for the matches of the two International Unions from September 1st to 9th inclusive. The National Rifle Association has incorporated in its program a new match for civilian rifle clubs calling for teams of four men, each firing 20 shots at 500 yards.

The officers elected for the current year were as follows: President, General Chas. D. Gaither, Maryland; first vice-president, General Elliott C. Dill, Maine; second vice-president, Colonel S. W. Brookhart, Iowa; third vice-president, Major Carl Hayden, Arizona; treasurer, Colonel H. G. Catrow, Ohio; secretary, Lieutenant Albert S. Jones, D. C.; additional members executive committee, Colonel J. G. Ewing, Delaware; Lieutenant Colonel Edward B. Bruch, New York; Lieutenant Colonel Wm. Libbey, New Jersey; Major Charles D. Rhodes, U. S. A., representative of the Assistant Secretary of War.

REGISTERED TOURNAMENTS.

The Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trap Shooting has recently issued a booklet of useful information respecting registered tournaments and other matters of interest to trap shooters for the coming season. For the general perusal of our readers we quote the booklet in full:

Registered Tournaments.

The Interstate Association's primary object in registering tournaments is to encourage State associations, leagues of gun clubs and special organizations; therefore, it is the association's present intention to do all in its power to urge and foster the formation of State associations and leagues of gun clubs in those States where none now exist. The association anticipates that in the near future it will probably be in a position to contribute more generously to State and similar organizations.

A broad experience has demonstrated that the registration of tournaments confers many important advantages to trap shooting activities, but that, if not safeguarded and controlled by proper restrictions, it is subject to many abuses, petty and serious. The promoter, actuated by purely business reasons, is the chief offender. For the sport or its advancement he cares nothing; for the profits he hungers greatly. Under the old conditions, each succeeding year the mushroom club and the hungry promoter were becoming more numerous, and, accordingly, the Interstate Association was expending money for which no return was given in the way of promoting legitimate trap shooting. Yet many legitimate attempts at holding tournaments resulted in failure, because the sum total of so much gun club effort exceeded the demand for competition. The majority of shooters have limitations to their purses besides having a limit to their craving for competition.

There is such a thing as too much shooting with its harmful reactions.

Again, under the old conditions, a strong club holding a successful tournament often made excessive profits, which were out of all proportion as compared to the effort and expense of holding the tournament. Of course, the excessive profits came out of the shooters' pockets.

The new conditions eliminate the undesirable features, while developing the sport on lines that are broad, wholesome and permanent. The matter of good sportsmanship is given full consideration.

Referring more in detail to the changes made at the annual meeting in 1910, the Interstate Association decided that gun club program advertising by its members shall cease from January 1, 1911.

In place of program advertising, the Interstate Association has substituted a yearly contribution of \$20,000, to be apportioned to State association tournaments and to the tournaments of gun club members of State associations as herein defined. These apportionments of moneys are applied to the clubs' respective programs for the benefit of the contestants.

Thus the moneys which heretofore went to hundreds of clubs, weak and strong, now go directly to the shooters, much to their enrichment. Nevertheless, the clubs directly benefit by the changes, since more shooters support the registered tournaments because of the material inducements offered in the way of added moneys, and because of the greater number of shooters who shoot through the entire program.

At all times there is a reasonable guarantee that when a tournament is registered it is worthy of the confidence and support of the trap shooting fraternity, and it has the dignity and importance incident to good auspices.

The yearly averages, compiled from the records of tournaments thus registered and standardized, are incomparably more valuable than are the averages compiled from the data of a multitude of clubs whose standards of competitions are loose or non-existent.

All this in a particular way—in a general way, the present requirements of registration make for responsibility, permanency and good sportsmanship, both clubs and shooters. At present the mushroom club and speculative promoter have no standing.

Operations in 1912.—A summarized report of the operations during the year 1912 shows that 250 tournaments were registered, of which number 201 were conducted under the Squier Money-back System; that \$20,000 was contributed by the Interstate Association to gun clubs, State associations and leagues of gun clubs; that \$23,003.62 was paid back to amateurs to cover their losses, and that \$25,680.63 in average money was divided among amateurs after all of said losses were paid back. Approximately, \$42,000 was divided among amateurs at these 201 tournaments, which, under the old conditions, would have gone to promoters and gun clubs in the way of excessive profits.

New Ruling for 1913.—For the years 1911 and 1912 the Interstate Association outlined the program of events, specified what system of money division was to be used and stipulated how its contribution was to be applied. This plan was quite successful in its workings and gave the very best of satisfaction, but the association thinks the time has now arrived for such matters to be left to the clubs holding the tournaments to arrange as they think will best suit their particular localities. Therefore, it was ruled that, for the year 1913, clubs may frame their own program events, use any system of money division they wish and apply the added money as they desire.

Apportionment of Fund.—In the apportionment of the \$20,000 contributed by the Interstate Association the States are divided into three classes—A, B and C.

Class A includes States with a population of 3,000,000 or over. To each State association tournament of this class the Interstate Association will contribute \$300.

Class B includes States with a population of under 3,000,000 to over 1,000,000. To each State association tournament of this class the Interstate Association will contribute \$200.

Class C includes States with a population of under 1,000,000. To each State association tournament of this class the Interstate Association will contribute \$100.

The matter of population will be determined by the census of 1910.

A State association in a Class A or Class B State must have a membership of ten or more bona fide gun clubs located in ten or more cities or towns.

A State association in a Class C State must have a membership of five or more bona fide gun clubs located in five or more different cities or towns.

The Interstate Association, at its discretion, may exact proof of the proper organization of any State association which applies for a registered tournament.

The foregoing applies to State association; or to a league of gun clubs in a State which has no State association.

The following applies to individual gun clubs:

Any gun club, a member in good standing of a State association or of a league of gun clubs, may apply for registration. Applications from gun clubs not members of a State association or of a league of gun clubs will not be considered.

To each two-day approved tournament the Interstate Association will contribute \$100.

To each one-day approved tournament the Interstate Association will contribute \$50.

When a gun club applies for a two-day tournament the granting of such application shall depend on the attendance at, and success of, previous registered tournaments of said club, if any were held. The determination of whether it shall be a one-day or two-day tournament is at the discretion of the Interstate Association.

Information in General.—The Interstate Association would respectfully suggest that the regular program for a registered tournament consists of not less than 150 targets nor more than 200 targets per day.

The records of the Interstate Association show that the most successful tournaments held during the past few years were those of one day's duration, and that many two-day tournaments which had a good attendance the first day were failures in point of attendance the second day. Therefore, at the annual meeting of the directors of the Interstate Association, held December 6, 1912, the following resolution was adopted:

"Any club that held a two-day registered tournament in 1911 or 1912 at which the attendance did not reach 25 or more entries the second day shall not be granted registration for more than a one-day tournament, unless said club shows increased strength and is able to assure the association of prospective success."

Applications for one-day registered tournaments will be given the preference in 1913.

Preference will also be given to the applications of clubs that will add money to their respective programs for the benefit of the shooters.

Any gun club holding a registered tournament shall give one (1) page of its program, of which the copy shall be furnished by the Interstate Association, for purposes of announcing the amount of money contributed by the Interstate Association and for purposes of publicity.

Gun clubs located in sections where freight rates are excessively high, thus making targets cost considerable more than they do in the East, may charge 2½ cents or 3 cents per target, if it is customary to make such charge at tournaments.

The Interstate Association's contribution will not be paid to any club until such time as such club, holding a registered tournament, shall have sent in the requisite report of the tournament to the Interstate Association.

When the fund of \$20,000 is exhausted tournaments will be registered, but without any contribution of added money by the Interstate Association. Thus it is apparent that gun clubs should make their application at their earliest convenience, even though their tournaments are scheduled to be held later in the year.

Gun clubs located in States where there are no State associations or leagues of gun clubs may register their tournaments under the Interstate Association's old policy. The Interstate Association makes no contribution to tournaments registered under its old policy, but the scores made at such tournaments become a part of the official averages for the year.

Registration as herein set forth applies to United States gun clubs only. The old policy is still in force as to Canadian gun clubs.

Send applications for registered tournaments to the Interstate Association, E. Reed Shaner, secretary, 219 Coltart avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

AT THE TRAPS.

In another column will be found matter of special importance to gun clubs and trap shooters relative to registered tournaments during the coming year.

Through the courtesy of tournament-manager Elmer E. Shaner the following announcements of Interstate Handicaps are given:

The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament will be held at San Antonio, Texas, April 8, 9 and 10, 1913, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club. There will be \$1,000 or more added money.

The fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament will be held at Dayton, Ohio, June 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1913, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club. There will be \$1,500 added money. In addition, the winners of first, second and third places in the Grand American Handicap proper will be guaranteed \$600, \$500, and \$400 respectively. The winner of first place will also receive a handsome trophy.

The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament will be held at Wilmington, Delaware, July 15, 16 and 17, 1913, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club. There will be \$1000 added money.

The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament will be held at Omaha, Nebraska, August 5, 6 and 7, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club. There will be \$1000 added money.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Hunting Notes.—Duck hunting conditions recently for local sportsmen, have been most favorable; that is, when the gunner happened to be in a spot where the birds worked in during strenuous weather periods.

One of the best canvasback shoots local hunters have had for years past was on tap off San Pablo Thursday forenoon last week. About 10 o'clock, during quite a flurry of snow, the ducks came into that section by the thousands. They were bewildered by the phenomenally unusual weather conditions and had apparently lost all caution.

One party of six trigger-pullers went out to their blinds and were astonished to find about eight inches of snow on the platforms. In short order this party—all save one—shot limits of prime, fat birds. Most of them ran over three pounds in weight—evidently northern birds just arrived.

The gunner who did not get the limit is credited with shooting 125 rounds of duck ammunition at various ranges from ten to 100 yards and never dropping a feather. Possibly he may have been a poor shot, or mayhap his companions supplied him with blank shells. Such episodes take place among the powder burners at times. At all events, he had a great canvasback shoot. Just think of it—125 shots at the royal birds, and this at a time when the Sacramento solons are threatened with brain fag in devising ways and means to create a final resting place for wild ducks without subjecting the carrier to fine or other penalty for fracturing the game law.

Another lucky gunner near Point Richmond, on the same day, bagged a limit of "cans" in an hour. Pretty good going that. In fact, all along the east San Pablo shore one of the best day's shooting for years developed.

Sunday, J. H. Bolton, an Eastern sportsman, went over to San Pablo on the 12:30 train. He found a convenient place in the tules along shore, the birds were working in for shelter during the north wind and he managed to get eleven sprig, three canvasback and three teal, and was back in the city before dark.

During the recent cold spell Suisun gunners who were located in blinds at deep ponds had the best shooting. The shallow ponds on some preserves were frozen to the bottom.

O. M. Goldaracena, who shot on the Hayward pond at Frank Maskey's preserve, states that in two hours, from 8 to 10 a. m., ice an inch thick formed, through

which it was difficult to row a boat. Frank Maskey and Ellis Johnson were located at another pond. All three, however, bagged limits.

Good shooting is available now in the Los Banos, Gustine and west side portions of the San Joaquin valley.

All kinds and varieties of wild geese have been arriving at the Suisun, Napa and up river marshes for a week and more past.

Above Rio Vista, geese are coming in to their familiar haunts. Dry conditions heretofore have made the cackling brigades late. The recent rains have filled ponds and potholes enough to encourage the stay of plenty of wild ducks of all varieties. Some fine snipe patches in that territory are of promising indications.

Black sea brant are plentiful at the Tomales bay feeding grounds. Al Wilson and Bob Sangster have shot limits near Hamlet the past week.

Quail shooters are having an inning now in many sections. J. S. French and Heywood Brooks bagged limits a week ago in the Napa foothills. J. C. Sims also found limit sport in that section.

Reports received Tuesday from Alviso state that canvasback ducks were flocking into the lower San Francisco bay and the network of sloughs between Alviso and Warm Springs by the thousand, and that shooting surpassing that of many seasons was being enjoyed.

With Our Sympathy.—The final summons was answered last week by two popular and well-known anglers, Emil Medau, a member of the California Anglers' Association, and Louis Rondeau, a member of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club.

"Mike" Geary, another angler and sportsman and well known writer on sporting topics, had the misfortune to be run down by a taxicab. His injuries were painful, but not serious, and he is now on his way to rapid recovery.

Steelhead Doings.—Fishing these cold and rainy days is just a bit uncomfortable. Just imagine the tip and guides of your rod becoming clogged up with ice, so much so that the line will not run through and the line itself will freeze stiff as the proverbial poker. Rather an unusual experience for the local rodster, but still it happens once in a while.

Among the lucky anglers who were on the river are: Harry Leap, Ralph Lacoste, George Lacoste, William Foote, Thomas McLachlan, W. A. Cooper and others.

Al Cumming, who returned from Lompoc last week, has put at rest the reports of good steelhead fishing in the Santa Ynez. The stream is very low, and "there is nothing doing in the steelhead line."

The Tunitas lagoon, on the San Mateo shore, gave evidence of fishy activity recently, when Ralph Fuser caught thirty-nine steelheads; the largest scaled three and one-half pounds, the rest ran from six to ten inches in length. Sunday following other anglers found a strong north wind too much of a handicap for chances to basket fish.

Salt Water Fishing.—Local salt water anglers can here make a few comparisons between striped bass conditions in our bay waters and the sport on the Eastern coast.

The sporting press announces the close of the fishing season for 1912 of the Ashbury Park Fishing Club, presumably on November 30th, with the following club record of catches: 38 pounds, 4 ounces; 20 pounds, 8 ounces; 17 pounds, 4 ounces, and eight other bass, the smallest weighing 12 pounds. Nine bass was the best individual catch, three fish scaled 28 pounds, 4 ounces. The last fish taken was landed October 26th.

An unofficial report credits an eighty-pounder caught off Montauk point and a thirty-six-pounder at Stratford, Conn.—two good sized fish, by the way.

Contrasted with the foregoing, take an incomplete inventory of catches made by two members of the Pacific Striped Bass Club, Al Wilson and Bob Sangster, during November and December, embracing a period of four weeks.

Within that time, on different two day trips, the pair of veteran anglers have tallied; for instance, 1058 pounds weight, a forty-four pounder being the heaviest and none of the fish under twenty pounds weight.

One day they landed forty bass, which were distributed among other anglers fishing at the mouth of Schultz slough; they followed up that catch with sixteen large sized bass. Another trip they landed a 434 pound catch, all large fish. Over 100 bass were caught by the two before they commenced to keep count. These fish were caught in Back Door slough, a branch of Sonoma creek and at the mouth of Schultz slough, running into Pealuma creek.

San Antonio slough, which had been dormant for some time past, slipped a surprise on the regulars when Jake Christianson picked up-fifteen fine bass last Saturday and Sunday, his largest fish weighing forty pounds. Other anglers on this slough did not have a look in. Such is fisherman's luck.

A weather seasoned squad, consisting of Adam Hackmier, Frank Drum, Ed Thompson, Tim Lynch, Joe Harding, George Beibesheimer, and Charles Reynard, braved the chilly Wingo levees last Sunday and by dint of sheer insistence extracted a few bass from the sloughs, a twenty-five pound fish being the top liner.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

BREEDERS' FUTURITY STAKE NO. 11.

The following is a list of the payments made on 129 two-year-olds in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 11 for foals of 1911. The two-year-old division of this stake will take place this fall:

- Frank E. Alley's b. f. Bonniola by Bonaday, dam Adiola Mack by McKinney; b. c. Bon Cupide by Bonaday, dam Diana A. by Cupid; s. c. Bon Diablo by Bonaday, dam Diavola L. by Diablo; bl. f. Princess Bonaday by Bonaday, dam Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes; bl. f. Bonnie June by Bonaday, dam Fortuna G. W. by Guy Wilkes.
- Frank Alviss's ch. c. Derby de Oro by Derbertha Derby, dam Abby McNurward by Guy McKinney.
- D. L. Bachant's b. f. Athrene by Athansam, dam Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes.
- Mrs. S. V. Barstow's bl. c. All McKinney by Nearest McKinney, dam Mrs. Weller by McKinney.
- H. A. Bassford's b. f. Helen J. by Palo King, dam Lulu Demonio by Demonio.
- W. V. Bennett's br. c. by Bon Voyage dam Clara Collins by Amer.
- Clarence Berry's The Lark by Carlokin, dam Ophelia by Petigru; b. f. The Owl by Carlokin, dam Subito by Steinway.
- I. L. Borden's br. g. by Barney Barnato, dam Hester McKinney by McKinney; b. g. by Barney Barnato, dam La Belle Altamont by Altamont; rn. f. Sally M. by Charley D., dam Directola by Direct; b. g. by Barney Barnato, dam Kate Lomax by Son of Nutwood; b. f. by Dave Ryan, dam Ada Derby.
- T. W. Brodnax's br. c. Kenneth Chimes by Kenneth C., dam Mary Chimes by Chimes.
- Alex Brown's b. c. by Prince Ansel, dam Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes; br. c. by Prince Ansel, dam Arista by Nusbagak; bl. f. by Nuristo, dam Anselois by Prince Ansel; br. f. by Nuristo, dam Zanita by Electricity.
- Mrs. F. H. Burke's s. c. Yoncalla by Bon Voyage, dam Birdie by Bird.
- J. J. Campbell's bl. c. Bon Cres by Bon Voyage, dam Kate Koppie by Crescues; b. f. Vera Campbell by Alconda Jay, dam Silver Fir by Silver Bow.
- C. A. Canfield's b. g. by Carlokin, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent; b. f. by Carlokin, dam Eileen by Walter Barker; ch. f. by El Volante, dam Chloe by Conifer; b. c. by Don Reginaldo, dam Lillian Wellborn by St. Vincent.
- L. B. Cary's foal by Zombroener, dam Fanny McEvoy by Alcyvol; foal by Zombroener, dam Almyrnetta by Alcyvol; foal by Zombroener dam Tony by Ontonian; foal by Zombroener dam Lorna by Oncolite; foal by Zombroener, dam Three Ply by Oncolite; foal by Zombroener, dam Arrabawanna by Oncolite.
- S. Christenson's br. f. by Bon Voyage, dam Perza by Alie Wilkes.
- L. J. Christopher's br. f. Carlotta D. by Carlokin, dam Lady Hackett by Gerome.
- John Clark's br. c. Little Johnie by Palo King, dam Mattie J. by Arthur W., bl. c. by Dan Logan, dam Alveta by Arthur W.
- W. A. Clark Jr.'s ch. c. Bon Courage by Bon McKinney, dam Helen Keyes by Sidney Dillon.
- John W. Considine's bl. f. The Empress by Carlokin, dam Caruoca by Alphonse, dam Ola by McKinney; b. f. by Copa de Oro, dam Lady H. by Del Coronado.
- F. E. Emlay's bl. f. Beauty McKinney by Washington McKinney Jr., dam Bird W. by Eugeneer.
- L. C. Gates' s. c. Guylokin by Guy McKinney, dam Carlokin Queen by Carlokin; b. c. Robert S. by Bon Voyage, dam Dew Drop by Richard's Elector. Gravatt & Co.'s b. c. Remboy by Ingoma, dam Sierra Maid by Robert Direct; b. f. Maire by Ingoma, dam Lady Honiton by Robert Direct.
- J. W. Halle & Co.'s b. f. by Gen. J. E. Frisbie, dam Kitty Bellairs by Demonio.
- C. A. Harrison's br. f. Tosora by The Patchen Boy, dam Niquee by Joe Patchen.
- Geo. F. Helman's b. f. Maid of Honor by Mohamed, dam Pittles by Searchlight.
- Hemet Stock Farm's ch. c. Frank H. by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Leo Zombro by Zombro; b. c. Nealon by Worth White, dam Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney.
- Geo. L. Herndon's br. f. Caroline by Lijero, dam Nightingale by Knight.
- H. S. Hogboom's ch. f. Beautiful Girl by Iran Alto, dam Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes; b. c. Man of War by Alto Express, dam Diawalda by Diablo; b. c. Honest Boy by Palo King, dam Miss Ione by Iran Alto.
- R. S. Irvine's b. f. Ida Policy by Best Policy, dam Ida Stoneway by Stoneway; b. f. Alta Crest by Best Policy, dam Daisy Basler by Robert Basler.
- J. E. Iverson's b. c. Jim Riley by Eugeneer, dam Mamie Riley by McKinney.
- M. C. Keefer's b. c. Prince Vosta by Prince Ansel, dam Advosta by Advertiser; s. f. Dezura by Adansel dam Nellie Keefer by Nutwood Wilkes.
- J. C. Kirkpatrick's bl. c. by Bon Voyage, dam Flewy Flewy by Memo.
- John Kitchen Jr.'s bl. c. Dr. Hogarty by Bonney McKinney, dam Dolly by Coligny.
- Mrs. Mabel Lipson's ch. f. Policia by Best Policy, dam Alta Almont by Prince Almont.
- J. W. Marshall's b. f. Naomi Wilkes by Demonio, dam Tris by Nutwood Wilkes; ch. f. Berlie by Palite, dam Bernice by Owyhee; b. f. Palo Queen by Palo King, dam Leota by Diablo.
- W. T. McBride's b. f. Laveta by Alconda Jay, dam La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes.
- M. B. McGowan's br. c. by Zolock, dam Queen Derby by Chas. Derby.
- F. H. Metz's b. c. Bon Fire by Bon Voyage, dam Queen Abdallah by Grant's Abdallah.
- W. J. Miller's br. g. John Malcolm by Dan Logan, dam Susie Miller by Prince Ansel.
- J. E. Montgomery's b. f. Maxine by Jim Logan, dam Trilby Maid by Black Ralph Jr.
- W. Parson's bl. f. Berta Bon by Bon Voyage, dam Alberta by Altoona.
- J. H. Peck's bl. c. Kinney Lou Jr. by Kinney Lou, dam Mica Belle by Bay Bird.
- J. W. Pendleton's br. c. Derbertha Bells by Derbertha Derby, dam Beautiful Bertha by Moormont.
- Dana Perkins' b. f. My Dearie by Stam B., dam Zaya by Bay Bird.
- Henry Peters' bl. f. Sweet Verne by Jules Verne, dam Little Babe by Bradmore.
- W. J. Porter's b. f. Bonnie Porter by Bon McKinney, dam Golden Bliss by Zolock.

LETTER FROM LEWISTON CITY, IDAHO.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:
I find in my visit here that the breeders and owners of light harness horses in this part of the West are very desirous of doing everything possible to preserve their standing in the horse world. They have decided to make known all the facts as they exist, and have your widely read journal help them by giving greater publicity to their efforts.

This city has just bonded itself for and purchased suitable land on which to make a half-mile track and erect permanent buildings to hold an annual fair, race meeting, a fat stock show and annual sale. In the building will also be held sales of light and heavy draft horses. Of the livestock, there have been shown from 80 to 100 as finely bred and grandly looking individuals as there are in any part of the United States, and with the knowledge that at the new fair grounds adequate space will be allotted for such an exposition, keener rivalry for premiums will undoubtedly commence.

I have been told it has been impossible for these people to get in touch with the Northwest Livestock Association, in order that a light harness horse exhibit might be made there. A number of those interested in this important branch of industry were in attendance at the annual meeting of this association and brought a petition signed by thirty-two breeders and owners of light harness horses. There has been a fair and racing association in Lewiston for thirteen years. Its membership, however, consisted of storekeepers, who managed to keep the control, although they never owned a driving horse nor were prominently identified as being breeders and owners of choice trotting stock. So, they gave four, five and six running races each day during the thirteen years the fairs were held. The starters in these running races were only selling-platers and second-raters. Hence, the old familiar story: Races that were crooked, jobs that were so rotten that they became offensive, and gambling that would put the blush on shame on a three-card monte man, disgusted the public and caused a revolution. The people have taken the matter in their own hands, and by their votes acquired bonds valued at \$43,000 for the purchase of this property and all improvements.

There are as good men in this county as there are in any place, and they can manage and judge light harness horses, for there have been many good horses brought here, and the mares that are owned here are far superior to the class that was formerly here. For the past twelve years the work of improving the trotting horse industry has been going on. The majority of those bred have been used as driving and road horses. Now these people are aspiring to breed horses endowed with more speed, and for this purpose one gentleman purchased that wonderful race horse and sire, Aerolite 2:06 3/4 (timed in 2:03 3/4 this year in a race); another owns Moortrix (4) 2:07 1/2. The foals from these are showing up so well that four or five of the enthusiastic owners here have started futurity stakes; for instance, a race, two in three, for \$500 for foals of 1910, and a race for foals of 1911 for \$400, these to be decided this year (1913). These are only starters, and the promoters declare they will put them on a permanent basis to be raced for annually. The owners magnanimously agree to guarantee these stakes. It is an assured thing these stakes will increase in size every year.

The money expended in this part of the country for pure bred, heavy draft horses amounts to thousands annually. With all these things and with the knowledge that the United States Government is striving to get the highest class of cavalry horses and will hereafter pay good prices, there is a great incentive for farmers in this section to devote more time, money and care to the horse interests. The amounts of money realized for fast light harness horses in America are enormous, and there is no reason why Idaho should not furnish its quota of high-priced ones. Yours sincerely,
S. T. SIMPSON.

COMANCHE'S BONES TO BE EXHUMED.

Sheridan, Wyo., Jan. 7.—Comanche, the old horse which was the only thing of General Custer's army to escape annihilation at the hands of the Sioux Indians at the massacre of the Little Big Horn in 1876, soon is to receive a military burial beside the Custer monument, where are buried the bones of all soldiers slain in that battle.

The battlefield is just across the state line from Sheridan, and, according to reports at Fort McKenzie, arrangements are being made to disinter the bones of the war horse at old Fort Lincoln and to have them reburied close to the Custer monument, where the battle took place.

Comanche was ridden in the battle by Private Miles Keogh. Two days later, when relief came, he was standing on the battlefield, head hanging, wounded in six places. At his feet was his dead master. He was the only living thing on the battlefield.

The directors of the Fresno County Agricultural Association met at the Chamber of Commerce building last Saturday for the election of officers. J. E. Dickinson was elected president; Geo. L. Warlow, vice-president; H. E. Vogel, temporary secretary and the Farmers' National bank, treasurer. An enthusiastic discussion of plans, for the 1913 fair was held, the directors agreeing that the event will be the greatest of the kind yet held in Central California.

UKIAH RACE TRACK.

Ukiah, Cal., January 15, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:
The owners of the Ukiah race track property, some of whom live in New Jersey, have concluded to dispose of the plant, preferring to dispose of it as a whole, and allow it to be maintained as a race course and fair grounds, if possible, otherwise it will be subdivided and sold in small parcels.

Your esteemed journal has many times stated that this is the fastest and safest half-mile track in the State and I know of no reason why this condition does not prevail today.

The owners of the property are busily engaged in such business pursuits as will not permit of them giving the promotion of harness matters the necessary attention. There are quite a lot of well-bred colts by such sires at Wayland W., Dumont S. (full brother to Sonoma Girl) and Merry Mc., by McKinney, that are growing up undeveloped for the reason that there is not a capable trainer here that has the time to give them attention. Sir Poleon, by Nushagak, made a splendid stand last season and his colts will soon be coming on. The Ukiah people are great enthusiasts over harness racing and during racing times the grand stands are crowded and the stretches lined with people from all over Mendocino county.

The best time for half-mile over the track was made by Ole 2:10, in 1:05 1/2, 1:06 and 1:06 1/4.

There are 59 good box stalls; good grand and judges' stand, two thousand gallon tank at edge of track, sprinkler, harrows, etc. Twenty acres of land go with the property, which is worth what is asked for the plant.

There is no question but that the right man can do well in this delightful place, and the track property would be a paying investment under good active management. We hate to think of the track being cut up and sold, for it would mean the end of harness or other kind of racing in Mendocino county, for there is no other track in the county; but, unless we can sell as a whole, we will be obliged to subdivide.

Yours truly,
H. B. SMITH.

George Cole of Evans City, Pennsylvania, became the owner of Black Dart, son of Directum, for an outlay of \$1. The horse valued at \$8000 holds the record of the Kittanning track and besides being a son of Directum is of the same racing Major Delmar, holder of the world's one-mile trotting record with a high-wheel sulky. Black Dart had been owned and raced by Charles Watterson of Kittanning who decided to dispose of the horse by selling tickets of \$1 to horsemen throughout the country Cole bought a ticket and when the drawing was made his number was the lucky one. Black Dart is ten years old. In 1909 racing against Elmwood, he made a record of 2:09 1/4 on a half-mile track.

1912 A YEAR OF SUCCESSES FOR Peters AMMUNITION

"Where quality counts they win"—and quality counts everywhere. The year 1912 has been one continuous round of victories for users of Peters Shells and Cartridges—far too numerous to record here in full. The few it ems that follow will suffice to indicate the kind of work that can be done, and is being done every day with the P brand:

"Steel where Steel Belongs" Shells
WON IN 1912:

Grand American Preliminary Handicap,
Grand American High Amateur Average,
World's Amateur Indoor Trapshooting Championship,
Texas State Championship,
Arkansas State Championship,
Pennsylvania State Championship,
Virginia State Championship,
Vermont State Championship,
Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming State Championships,
E. C. Challenge Cup, twice by record scores,
High General Average at Post Season Tournament.

High General Average, Pacific Indian Tournament, Engue, Oregon.
Peters Semi-Smokeless and Smokeless Cartridges
WON IN 1912:

3 out of 5 Matches at Zettler Rifle Tournament,
5 out of 6 Matches at 22 Indoor League Tournament,
8 out of first 12 scores of American Team in the International Small Bore
Match, including 1st, 2nd and 3rd,
6 out of 10 Revolver Matches at Sea Girl Military Tournament, including
Grand Aggregate,
5 out of 6 United States Revolver Association Outdoor Championships for
1912, including two new World's Records,
New Inter-Scholastic Record, 900 out of 1,000,
Astor Cup (Inter-Scholastic League).

Use the P Brand of Ammunition if You Want Best Results.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 608-12 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

Through the efforts of the First National Bank at Pilot Rock, Oregon, many of the farmers of that part of the state will be enabled to secure some choice dairy cattle. The bank has purchased 150 head of cows in the Middle West states and will distribute them to such farmers as will agree to establish dairy herds and carry on dairying in the future, the principal object being to secure a supply of milk from a given number of cows for use at the new creamery in that town. The average price paid was \$55. The freight charges will amount to \$17. The cattle are mostly Holsteins, there being but a few Jerseys. In the shipment are five bulls, four of which are registered stock. The action on the part of the bank is very commendable, and by this movement the dairy industry will receive a most beneficial uplift.

DISTEMPER, MARES AND COLTS.

Pretty serious condition when brood mares have distemper about foaling time. Serious it is for both dam and foal. It requires the best skill and most fortunate circumstances to save the life of a baby colt when dam has the pus of distemper in some form running from her nostrils, and probably the glands of her throat sloughing off, and the same pus dropping on the baby colt's tender skin and open pores ready to receive the germs of the disease. There is only one way out. Spohn's Liquid Distemper Cure, given on the tongue in ten-drop doses, every three to four hours, will prevent the growth of germs in the body of the "dear thing." And give the cure in full teaspoonful doses to the dam, three times daily. Best of all is to give all brood mares two to three doses weekly from now to foaling time. It makes mares and colts better.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

The old, reliable remedy you can depend on for Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone or any lameness. Thousands have proved it invaluable. Get a bottle from your druggist. Price per bottle \$1.60 for \$5. Treatise on the Horse. Free at druggist or from Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Keosauqua Falls, Vt., U. S. A.



SMITH'S WONDER WORKER
MAKES THEM SOUND
KEEPS THEM SOUND

An enemy to all blemishes. Greatest known remedy for bad legs, bowed, strained and ruptured tendons, bad ankles, big knees, rheumatism and cording up, azarion, shoulder, hip and stifle lameness. As a leg and body wash it has no equal. Price \$2 per bottle, \$10.00 per gallon. At all druggists and harness dealers. Send for treatise.



Grandma's Home Remedy
AN ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT
FOR MANKIND

A positive relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, quincy, scotch, tonsillitis, mumps, corns, bunions, wens, growths and swellings, soreness and inflammation from any cause, relieved in a short time. Price \$1.00 per bottle prepaid on receipt of price. For sale by all druggists.

W. K. SMITH & CO., TIFFIN, OHIO.
Proprietors Smith's Wonder Worker



Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LA WRENCH-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

Dimes are growing into dollars

The Soil Works While You Sleep

READ

Then Mail This Coupon

Kuhn Irrigated Land Co.,
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Gentlemen: Please send me full information telling me how I can make my dimes grow into dollars on your Little Farms and have 10 years to pay for the land while using it.

The finest alfalfa land in California.

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ABSORBINE STOPS LAMENESS

from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone or similar trouble and gets horse going sound. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.00 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 E free.

ABSORBINE, JR., liniment for mankind. Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Colic, Worms, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Verruicities, Old Sores. Always Pain.

Will tell you more if you write. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Manufactured only by W.F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

For sale by Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Calif.; Woodward, Clark & Co. Portland, Ore.; Cal. Drug & Chem. Co. San Francisco; Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Kirk, Cleary & Co., Sacramento, Calif.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.; Coffin, Redington Co., San Francisco, Cal.

METAL TAIL TAGS
FOR HORSES, MULES & CATTLE

Put on Instantly Without String, Wire or Tools.

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Consecutively Numbered and Your Initials Stamped on each Tag.

Price \$10. per 1000 We Pay Express

METALLIC TAG CO.
RICHMOND, VA.

SAVE-THE-HORSE
(Trade Mark Registered.)

THE LAME HORSE is never cured whoso owner reads and doubts,—BUT FAILS TO ACT—Here is a case in Point.—And what Happened to this Subscriber is Taking Place with Thousands.

Letter No. 1 Orleans, Vermont, April 26th, 1912. Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.—Your adv. has given me courage to try again. I have a valuable pacer. Two years ago he went lame. I tried every remedy and Doctors have blistered three times for spavin and twice hip. The symptoms are—etc., etc. I determined to see what you think. HALE MASON.

Letter No. 2 Orleans, Vt., May 2nd, 1912.—I received your letter and book yesterday and believe you are right about its being a bone spavin. I was so encouraged I drove eight miles and bought a bottle of Fred D. Pierce, druggist at Barton, and will closely follow your special instructions. Thanking you for your quick reply to my first letter, I remain, Letter No. 3 HALE MASON.

Orleans, Vt., Oct. 2, 1912.—Perhaps you expected to hear from me before, but I have been waiting to see if any trouble would return after stopping the treatment. I am pleased to say the horse is well. I cannot thank you enough for your interest and the advice you gave. If I had known about it two years ago it would have saved me a lot of money. Yours respectfully, HALE MASON.

Save-The-Horse has stood alone and unique among veterinary remedies for over seventeen years.

Every bottle of Save-the-Horse is sold with an iron-clad contract that has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money; no matter whether it is Bone or Bog Spavin, Tendon disease or Fife—no how aged, serious or complicated the lameness or blemish may be.

But write, describing your case, and we will send one—BOOK—sample contract, letters from Breeders and business men the world over, on every kind of case, and advice—all free (to horse owners and managers).

WRITE AND STOP THE LOSS.

TROY CHEMICAL CO. Commerce Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-the-Horse WITH CONTRACT or sent by us Express Prepaid.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE.—Sir Valentine 50608. Sire, Athasham 2:09 1/4 (sire of California B. 2:15 and Ateka 2:26); dam, Beauty N. 2:23, a full sister of Nada 2:09 1/4, by Nushagak, sire of Ariste 2:08 1/4, Nada 2:09 1/4, etc.; second dam, Addie W., dam of Nada 2:09 1/4, Beauty N. 2:23, Black Jack 2:28, and Addie B., dam of Nusado 2:25; third dam, Addie, dam of Woodnut 2:16 1/4, Manon 2:21 and Manetta, dam of Arion 2:07 1/4; fourth dam, Mantion, by Harry Clay.

He was foaled February 14, 1909; is well broken; was put in training last spring and given three workouts; the trainer quit the work and he was thrown out of training; showed good and will undoubtedly make a real race horse; has a double Geo. Wilkes-Electioner cross; is bred for a real sire when his racing days are over. For other information and price, address DR. L. BRUCE, Hanford, Cal.

DRAFT STALLION FOR SALE.—Imported, registered, weight 1800 pounds, 8 years old. Sound and right in every way. Trade for draft mares or high-class standard-bred mares considered. Apply to or address D. A. BAKER, Hill P. O., Cal.

FOR SALE.—A bay pacing gelding, sound and straight; weighs 1000 pounds; nine years old; city broke; safe for lady to drive. Went a mile last fall in 2:17. Free-legged and goes without boots. Will be sold very cheap. C. B. JEFFRIES, Pleasanton, Cal.

For Sale.—To close partnership. Unimack 2:22 1/4, brown stallion, sired by McKinnis, 2:11 1/4 dam by Director, 2:17. Unimack took his record in 1912 and can trot in 2:15, his colts all trot fast. Also the fine fast trotting mare Lady Sunrise, record 2:15 1/4, can trot in 2:10 and is also a show mare in harness or to saddle. Address, A. K. Ware, Medford, Oregon.

FOR SALE

The Ukiah Race Track Property, containing 20 acres, 59 box stalls, grand and judges' stands, 2000 gallon tank with city water attached, sprinkler, harrows, etc.; one mile from Ukiah. Recognized as fastest half-mile track in California.

Quick sale. No commission. For particulars and terms, address H. B. SMITH, Ukiah, Cal.

LITTLE MEDIUM.

Started 3 times; was 6 times first and twice third (without training). Miles around 2:13. Eligible to 2:15 class. Safe for a lady to drive; is afraid of nothing; free-legged; beautiful bay; weighs 1050 pounds; trots on the road and can trot quarters in 35 seconds. For sale reasonable, or will trade for business horse with some speed. Address FRANK A. PEREIRA, Sansalito, Cal.

Blake, Moffit & Towne
Dealers in PAPER
37-1st St., San Francisco, Cal.
Blake, Moffit & Towne, Los Angeles.
Blake, McFall & Co., Portland, Ore.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

Two-year-old race record 2:20½

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14½**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07½—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18½—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
 Sire of
 Bernice R. 2:07½
 Lisonjero 2:08½
 Eleata 2:08½
 James L. 2:09½
 Edith 2:10½
 and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
 by Ansel 2:20
 Dam of
 Seylex 2:15½
 Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½
 Second Dam
 Mayflower 2:30½
 by St. Clair 16675
 Dam of
 Manzanita 2:16
 Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14½, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14½, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18½, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07½. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07½, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19½ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:23½ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20½, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address

HARRY DOWLING,
 Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

Get Your Stallion's Picture

IN THE

Breeders Special Number

OF THE

Breeder and Sportsman

TO BE PUBLISHED

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1913

It will have a handsome cover in colors, contain many illustrations and be replete with matter interesting to breeders and horsemen.

IF YOU OWN A STALLION

don't fail to have him represented in this number, as an advertisement and write-up in this issue will reach every owner of a good mare on this Coast, and

IF YOU OWN A GOOD MARE

you will find this number interesting and valuable, as it will contain the stallion announcements, giving particulars as to description, pedigree, terms, etc., of all the best stallions on the Coast, and from these announcements you can decide on what stallion will nick best with your mare.

EVERY ONE INTERESTED IN HARNESS HORSES

will be interested in reading this number, as it will contain statistics, news, and articles that will make it entertaining and valuable to preserve as a work of reference.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

not only for stallions, but for general advertisers who wish to reach the Horsemen, Horse Breeders, Farmers, and those who are interested in Field Sports, it will be particularly valuable.

OWNERS OF STALLIONS

who wish illustrations of their horses to appear in this issue should have photographs prepared without delay and send in their orders for space. We are prepared to send our photographer wherever necessary to get the best results. Write for price and particulars to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

San Francisco.

INCREASE YOUR SCORES BY SHOOTING
"INFALLIBLE"

A Dense Smokeless Shotgun Powder
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ALWAYS THE SAME UNDER ALL CONDITIONS OF WEATHER



"BULK" Smokeless Shotgun Powder

"An Old Name but a New Powder"

Absence of recoil makes these powders remarkably pleasant to shoot

GIVE THEM A TRIAL

and

NOTE THE JUMP IN YOUR AVERAGES

HERCULES POWDER CO.

Wilmington, Delaware, U. S. A.

60 Head Grand Combination Blue Ribbon 60 Head
Auction Sale

Exposition Park Race Track, Los Angeles, California

Wednesday, January 29, 1913

1:30 P. M.

Hemet Stock Farm (the home of Wilbur Lou, yearling record 2:19½) consigns 25 head of high class young stock, headed by that great producing sire, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, etc., etc.

Fred E. Ward consigns Zombronut 2:08½, Nordwell 2:08½, Escocado 2:13½, Joe McGregor 2:24½, and Lady Madison 2:13½.

Sierra Vista Stock Farm (owned by R. L. English), Chino, California, consigns 20 head, among them that handsome race stallion Cedric Mac 2:24½.

Other consignors are: Chas. Thomas of Hemet, Fred E. Ward, Walter Maben, Ted Hayes, Los Angeles, etc. The sires represented in this sale are as follows: Sterling McKinney 2:06½, George W. McKinney 2:14½, Bon Voyage 2:08, Red-lack 2:07½, Diahlo 2:09, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, On Stanley 2:17½; sires of dams are: Kinney Lou 2:07½, McKinney 2:11¼, Zomhro 2:11, Zolock 2:05½, Stam B. 2:11½, Alta Vela 2:10½, Neernut 2:12. This is a grand lot of royally bred young stock.

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\$2,000 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Trot.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$200 for the Nominator of the Dam on whose Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Pace.

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STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25.00 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pacing Division; \$50.00 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trotting Division; \$35.00 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pacing Division; \$75.00 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trotting Division. All starting payments to be made ten days before the day of the meeting at which the races are to take place.

Nominators must state when making payments to start whether the horse is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats. The race for Three-Year-Olds will consist of three heats one mile each; the position of each horse shall be determined by the drawing of lot before starting in each heat. One-third of the Stake being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Distance, 100 yards for Three-Year-Olds; 150 yards for Two-Year-Olds.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute to another mare or foal, up to the date of third payment, February 1st, 1914, regardless of ownership, but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she is bred in 1911.

Entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payments forfeits all previous payments.

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There will be no more money in each division than there are Starters. Entries open to the world; membership not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Other than exceptions made in this entry, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

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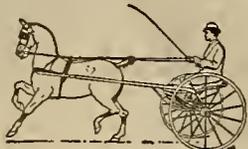
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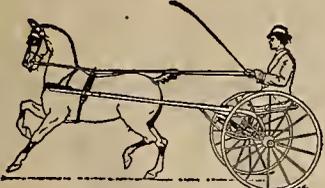


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Valenciennes, the dam of Chantilly, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertilgibbet, the second dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance). Flibbertilgibbet, the third dam, was by Kingfisher (son of Lexington), and the dam of Flash, Maid Albion, Celinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner Alta Vela (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Finance, Rosa, and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlesticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

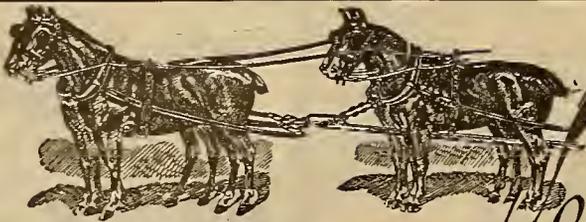
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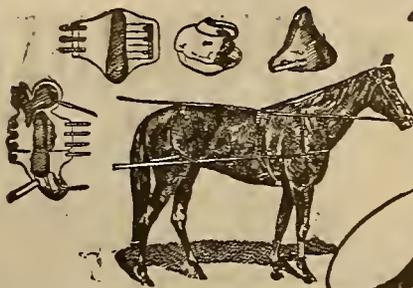
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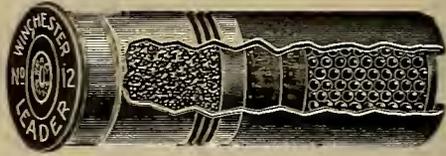
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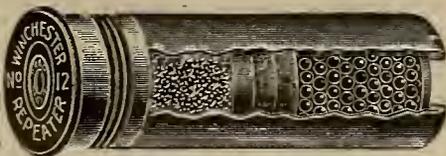
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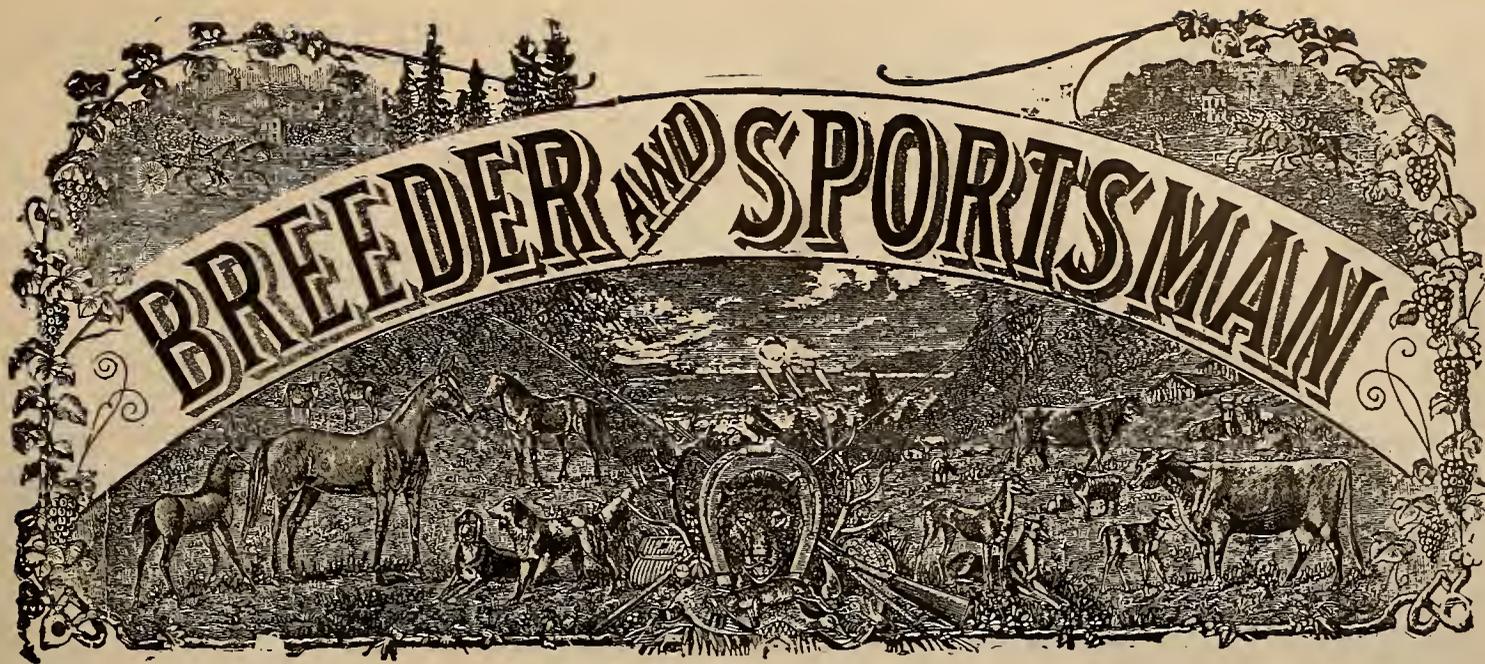
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MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

For Two-Year-Olds to take place in 1915

Two-Year-Old Trotters	\$600
Two-Year-Old Pacers	400

CONSOLATION, for horses that started in above and won no money.

\$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

For Three-Year-Olds to take place at the California State Fair, 1916

Three-Year-Old Trotters	\$1,400
Three-Year-Old Pacers	1,100

CONSOLATION, for horses that started in above and won no money.

ENTRANCE FREE- Otherwise same conditions to govern as in the main events

Two-Year-Old Trotters	\$350
Two-Year-Old Pacers	250

Three-Year-Old Trotters	\$40
Three-Year-Old Pacers	300

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1913, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 July 1, 1913; \$5 December 1, 1913; \$10 on yearlings February 1, 1914; \$10 on two-year-olds February 1, 1915; \$10 on three-year-olds February 1, 1916. STARTING PAYMENTS—\$15 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$25 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the State Fair at which the race is to take place.

No additional entrance will be charged in the Consolation Stakes. Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions. CONDITIONS. The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards. If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912. Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions. Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors. Other than exceptions made in this entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern. Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters. Write for Entry Blanks to

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and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private
guarantee of good faith.

THERE never was a time in the history of California when district fairs were as necessary as at present, for we are facing a problem in regard to our exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 which calls for some practical experience in this line. Every one in California and thousands outside of it know that this state possesses more natural advantages of soil, climate and productiveness of any other state in the Union, and it seems a pity and a shame that our legislators have done nothing during the past sixteen years to show the world by means of these annual fairs just what we have and what this great state is capable of producing.

Nothing has been done toward granting appropriations for the holding of these fairs. Governor after governor has vetoed every bill presented. They all promised the restoration of district fairs before election, but, like the famous Tom Todd's mule, "they had thick hides and poor memories." This mule would only trot when the blacksnake was laid on his back and stopped when it was not wielded.

We hope for better results this year. We believe Governor Hiram Johnson has profited by what he saw at the big fairs he attended on his Eastern trip in behalf of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt last summer. He saw crowds of people numbering 60,000 at some of these places, and he cannot shut his eyes to the fact that, as annual drawing attractions, from an educational as well as a social standpoint, they surpassed any meetings he ever attended.

Unfortunately, we have had only two large fairs in California, viz., the State Fair at Sacramento and the county fair at Fresno—the Los Angeles fair was not ready in 1912. These two fairs were successful in every respect, and all Californians who attended returned to their respective homes determined to do their best to have fairs in their district. Farmers, dairymen, orchardists, viticulturists and stock breeders were all interested in what they saw; they learned more about the progress made in their lines during the past few years than they believed could be accomplished in such a short time.

If there were district fairs, every one in the district in which they were held would take an interest in making them successful, and would arrange to have exhibits of everything they had for which premiums were offered. A rivalry to excel would be created between the different districts, and the desire to get the very choicest products of farm, field, vineyard, orchard, garden and stockyard, would be widespread, and, as a result, a marked improvement in the products of these branches of husbandry would be noticed and commended.

Farmers, their families, neighbors and friends would anticipate these annual reunions and gatherings with unfeigned pleasure. School children would be induced to display their specimens of drawing, while others would send in exhibits of sewing, cake, and breadmaking, etc., for the cash premiums. Not since the fairs were abolished in this state have there been any opportunities for the younger generation to compete for prizes. The children on our farms have been more isolated than those in any other state, for we all recognize that this is a "state of magnificent distances." By this it is meant that the farmhouses are far apart and children in many of the rural districts have to ride miles to school. They have no idea of the pleasures to be derived from attending a county or district fair with its merry-go-rounds, side shows, bands of music, racing, watching the choicest of highly-bred foals, lambs, and pigs, the many varieties of fowl from the tiny bantams of the big Brahmas; the ice cream and candy booths, and the hundred and one other things which appeal so strongly to them and interest their elders. Without having these district fairs, living a monotonous existence until they arrive at the age of man-

hood and womanhood, is it to be wondered at that these hard-working young folks long for the city and its attractions and rush there at the earliest opportunity, and, by precept and example, do all they can to deter people from thinking of that "back to the farm" idea which we hear so much about.

Let us have district fairs in this glorious State of California, for we undoubtedly need them. Our legislators should not depend upon the general fund for furnishing appropriations for them. If they do, the fairs will never obtain one dollar of it. Let there be a stated sum set aside for the benefit of these fairs. Our farmers and stock growers pay the highest taxes, and get less benefits from them than do any other class in this community. They should be encouraged to set forth the many advantages of their respective districts, and the best places to do this is at these fairs, where they can invite visitors from all parts of the world to come and see what the resources of these districts are. We need more thrifty people and we must give them something they can see, not read about in highly colored literature which will not stand the minutest scrutiny. The people of this generation want to be shown. The era of "boom circulars" has passed into oblivion. The best place to show and be shown is at State and district fairs, not omitting the great publicity we are striving for at our big fair in 1915. Money expended by this State for this purpose is not to be used for horse racing; that is a side attraction which the grandstands, privileges and horseowners pay for in entries. No appropriations are allowed to be used for this purpose. So there is no argument that can be considered strong enough to prevent the men who elect these State officials from receiving appropriations during this session of the legislature for at least ten fairs in California.

NEXT SATURDAY, February 1st, is a day which should not be overlooked by any broodmare owner on the Pacific Coast for entries in two big Futurity stakes, the Los Angeles, value \$10,000, and the State Fair Futurity, value \$5000, close on that day. The latter stake is for one of California's classic events, and as it is for foals of 1913 which are to race as two-year-olds in 1915, the year when the greatest fair on earth is to be held—the Panama-Pacific Exposition—it will be quite an honor for a man to own the winner of a stake of this kind that year, when tens of thousands of visitors will be here to not only see the Fair hut also to journey up and down California seeing all there is to be seen, and many will buy whatever suits their fancy; mines, farms, horses, cattle, etc. The owners of any winners that year can rely upon getting splendid prices for them, so it is of the greatest importance to them that they do not let next Saturday slip by without making entries. It will only cost the insignificant sum of two dollars to make an entry in the State Fair Futurity Stake No. 5. This investment is small, hut the results may be large. Read the conditions of this stake in our business columns and make out your application at once, for procrastination is the thief of time, and, in this case, it may also steal the only chance of your life time to make a low record for your well-bred colt or filly and rob you of an opportunity of selling the precocious youngster for a large sum. Remember this is the last warning you will receive, so act accordingly.

THE LOS ANGELES Harness Horse Association does nothing by halves, if one is to judge by the splendid Futurity stake for \$10,000 which is guaranteed by them. This association has for its president, Mr. C. A. Canfield, a man who has done more for the uplift of the light-harness horse industry on this coast than any other, and the secretary is Mr. E. J. Delorey, a hard-worker for the cause. This stake is for foals of mares bred in 1912 which are to trot and pace at two and three years old. Entries to this, the largest and best stake of its kind west of Chicago, are to close next Saturday, February 1, 1913, and all that is necessary to make the nomination is to send in the name of the mare and the sire she was bred to, the name and address of the nominator, and two dollars. This small amount places that youngster on an equality with many other well bred ones, consequently, his value is enhanced immediately. There is not an owner of a good broodmare on the Pacific Coast who can afford to let this splendid opportunity pass. This is the last appeal to them to read the liberal conditions of this stake in our advertising columns and

attend to its call, for these entries must be mailed to the secretary before midnight next Saturday, February 1st.

FROM present indications there are more horses—trotters and pacers—in training in California than at any time for the past seventeen years, and, as the crop of two and three-year-olds is coming along this number will be increased considerably.

The prospects of having a big race meeting in this city at the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition is acting as a stimulus to every one interested in the industry. In a few weeks it is hoped definite information regarding this, the greatest race meeting ever held in America, will be ready for publication. Should the knowledge be made known that this meeting is a certainty, every track owner in California will receive word from the most prominent breeders and trainers in the East that they want stalls reserved for their horses that will be shipped as soon as the Grand and Western Circuits end. Good times are coming, the demand for the best horses is greater than the supply and this condition will prevail for several years. At that exhibition in 1915 there will be an army of buyers of fast trotters and pacers from every portion of the world and we want to see that California horseowners and breeders will have their choicest bred and handsomest performers there.

THE fact that Los Angeles and Phoenix have withdrawn from the Pacific Coast Racing and Fair Circuit does not prevent every horseman and trainer making entries at their splendid meetings. The dates of these will not change and they follow in their regular order the others on the California Circuit. Horsemen are anxious to bring their horses to both these places and we have not heard an owner or trainer say they would not go. In fact, these meetings will have splendid entry lists and they deserve to have them.

AT the meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners in this city last Thursday, the permit to allow motor cars on the "Panhandle" drive in Golden Gate Park was denied. "The Breeder and Sportsman" was the only journal to make this fight, aided by residents and members of the driving clubs. The vote against the automobilists was unanimous. It was the first order passed by the newly elected Board, of which Wm. H. Metson was re-elected President, and Superintendent John McLaren and Secretary James De Succa were reappointed for another year.

DEATH OF T. J. CROWLEY.

The news of the death of Timothy J. Crowley in this city will be read with sorrow by everyone who had the pleasure of knowing him. He passed away last Tuesday night; cause of death, heart disease. He had just returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C., and complained of catching a severe cold. It finally developed into a complication of ailments, which terminated in his demise. Deceased was born in Ireland 71 years ago. He left there for New York City when quite a young man, and engaged in the horseshoeing and blacksmithing business. He came to California in 1865 to join his brother, who had been in business here for several years. After working as a journeyman for a few months, he started in business and was remarkably successful. No man made more friends and none held their friendship longer. He accumulated some wealth and, with four others, purchased the Pleasant Valley Farm in Kern County. For many years it did not pay for its keep. Finally C. A. Canfield struck oil on an adjoining tract, and Mr. Crowley and his associates began to bore for the precious fluid on their farm. Success crowned their efforts. Selling only a portion of their holdings for over a million, they retained the largest portion, upon which there are indications of a still greater yield of oil.

Mr. Crowley joined the Masonic fraternity over forty years ago and, at the time of his death, was a member of California Commandery. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Flying Legion, the Commercial Union League, and Commercial Clubs, and for many years was one of the most active directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. At all meetings given by this sterling organization he could be found willing to do all in his power to promote its welfare. In his position in the judges' and timers' stands he became known to almost every visitor at our race meetings for the past twenty years.

At various times he owned some horses which raced on the California Circuit. The most notable being Algreor 2:11, Ed Lafferty 2:16½ and Lottie Parks 2:16¾. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him, quiet, gentlemanly, temperate in all things and never known to say an ill word of anyone. His loss will be felt in all circles in which he was a shining light. He left a widow, to whom our deepest sympathies are extended in her hereavement.

THE CIRCUIT FOR 1913.

Pursuant to call, a meeting was called last Saturday at the Palace Hotel to take some action regarding the selection of dates for the Circuit of 1913, and, incidentally, see what is being done toward holding race meetings during the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. The following were noted present, although much regret was expressed that L. Daniels of Chico, and Chas. De Ryder of Pleasanton were absent; however, they had communicated with Secretary F. W. Kelley of the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association as to what their choice of dates or their meetings would be: I. L. Forden, vice-president, who occupied the chair; Fred W. Kelley, John A. McKerron, Charles Durfee, Ray Mead, S. Christensen, Daniel O'Connell Lively, chief of the live stock department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition; J. L. McCarthy, J. C. Springer, J. W. Grace and N. Donovan of Santa Rosa, D. Hoffman, Luke Marisch, J. Thoms, Wm. Kinney, C. L. Blackwell, Wm. G. Layng, D. W. Hackett, N. Covarrubius and G. Wempe. Fred W. Kelley was nominated and elected secretary.

Although Los Angeles and Phoenix had withdrawn from what is known as the Pacific Coast Fair and Racing Circuit, the organization is still in existence, and assurances were given that at least twelve weeks of racing would be given in California this year.

Pleasanton proposes to open the circuit, to be followed by meetings at San Jose, Woodland, Chico, Sacramento, Pleasanton (Alameda County Fair), Stockton, Santa Rosa, Fresno, Hanford, Los Angeles and Phoenix. The only associations represented at the meeting that declared positively the dates on which they would give meetings were: Sacramento, September 6 to 13th; Pleasanton (Alameda County Fair), September 15th to 20th; Santa Rosa, September 22d to 27th; Fresno, September 29th to October 4th.

When Stockton gave meetings in the past they always claimed the week following the State Fair, but this year they failed to have representatives at the meeting, so the Alameda County Fair Association, which will give its second big fair at Pleasanton in the fine buildings it has erected there, claims that date.

The greatest harmony prevailed and many subjects were introduced and discussed. The subject of District Fairs and the importance of these was referred to and the hope expressed that there would be at least ten district fairs in this State this year. The new members of the legislature, now in session at Sacramento, were all in favor of the restoration of fairs, and it was hoped that Governor Johnson would not veto the bill granting them should it come to him for approval.

Daniel O'Connell Lively, chief of the department of live stock of the exposition, was present and brought forth some lively discussion and figuring when he made the statement that all was not going well with the building of the race track at Harbor View for the big race meet of 1915. Lively has just returned from a tour of the East, and told the horsemen that while the 1915 meet was attracting country-wide interest, he was afraid that the horsemen of California were not doing sufficient boosting.

Lively pointed out that it would be well for local horsemen to take up the matter more seriously, as the exposition directors did not thoroughly understand how the expense of building a race track and setting up purses aggregating \$100,000 was going to be handled without a loss. He said that H. D. H. Connick, director of works, estimated that the construction of the track at Harbor View would alone amount to \$30,000, and there was a feeling among the directors that only \$10,000 could be spared for the construction. This estimate of \$30,000 was considered entirely too high and it was suggested that a competent engineer be asked to figure on it.

Lively suggested that the horseman adopt some plan to raise \$20,000 to build the track. This brought forth replies from the horsemen, and I. L. Borden, who occupied the chair, voiced the sentiment of the gathering that such a proposition was unfair to the horsemen. He followed it up by saying that local horsemen would finance the meet if the Exposition Company decided that the expense would be too great. Borden said that he stood willing to subscribe \$25,000, and would guarantee that nine others would make up a corporation that would raise \$250,000 to insure the big meeting, which will draw horses from all over the world. Borden, however, wanted the right to derive the revenue and handle the management of the meet.

Lively gave it as his opinion that he did not think the directors would consent to such an arrangement, and after some discussion, suggested that a local committee call upon the directors and explain the situation. The matter was put before the convention and a resolution was adopted that the committee already appointed to further the interests of the 1915 meet renew their efforts and confer with the directors at the earliest possible date. This committee, composed of John A. McKerron, chairman, and other prominent local horsemen, will attempt to show the Exposition Company that the race meet can be made a paying venture, as well as an attraction that will be heralded all over the world.

I. L. Borden stated that he is looking for the meet to show a profit of over \$100,000. "We could arrange for two meets, one in May or June and the other in October, and horses from the Grand Circuit,

Australia, England, Russia, Germany and other European countries, would compete here," said Borden. "Consider what an attraction the meeting of these horses would be! Why, people would travel from all parts of the globe to be here. Never before was such a light harness meet attempted, and it is an attraction that has never before been played up at a world's fair. Thousands of dollars would pour through the gate and the expenses would be wiped out in a couple of days. The time is drawing near when we must rush matters along, for the 1915 meet will need all the advertising possible in the meantime. I know local horsemen are willing to finance the meet, but it would prove ten times more attractive for foreign light harness owners if the exposition handles the affair."

The committee to confer with the directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition has set to work to prepare a plan showing what the receipts and expenditures should be, the size of the stakes and purses to be offered, and the classification of events. It will also be shown that the stalls and buildings can be used by cattle and other live stock when not in use during the race meetings.

IT'S UP TO THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

A concerted and determined effort is being made by the horsemen of California to hold a series of race meetings this year throughout what is known as the Pacific Coast Racing Circuit. These meetings are to be held in every city of note where a race track is situated from Chico, California, to Phoenix, Arizona, and many stables of good horses will undoubtedly come from Washington and Oregon to take part. Relative to this, there is one important subject which concerns every horseowner whether he is getting ready to ship his horses from place to place during the racing season or not, and that is the charging of full fares—first class, for every caretaker. For years the sufferers—horse owners, breeders, trainers and dealers—have borne this imposition silent but the general public has never been made aware of it. The time has at last arrived when something must be done in behalf of these men. It is not only unjust, but it is a shame to charge a man for riding in an old draughty box car cooped up with a horse. He must pay as much as if he were riding in a handsome, comfortable parlor car with its cushioned seats and in company with well-dressed men and women. The soft side of a plank is the best these employes get for the high price they pay. Their duties compel them to be with their horses to see that they are quiet, comfortable, well-fed and watered regularly, and kept as free from catching colds as possible. These horse and box cars are utterly devoid of conveniences for human beings, but anyone riding in them must pay as much as if they were. Neither half-rate nor stockmen's tickets are issued by the railroad companies on the Pacific Coast for caretakers of horses or other livestock. If a man has only one valuable horse to ship he must send an attendant with it and pay full first-class fare for him. The horse may weigh 900 pounds but the freight charges are the same as if he weighed 2400 pounds. Should the animal be killed in transit the highest amount the shipper can claim from the railroad company for its loss is \$300.

This is a subject that should be brought very forcibly before the Railroad Commissioners at once. It ought to have been attended to long ago; for these officials should have carefully studied the interests of the men who are shipping hundreds of carloads of livestock up and down this State every year.

We are striving to induce men from the East and North to bring their best horses to California to engage in our races but when they learn how exorbitant our charges for transportation of horses and their attendants are, they demur and positively decline to do so. They contend, and rightly too, that most of their profits on a long circuit would go to the railroads. In the East where races are held, cities are only a few miles apart, and the railroad charges between them are very low. Then again the express companies there allow three passes for attendants on each car while in California only two are granted. We are striving to get up a race meeting—the biggest and best ever given in the world. This is to take place during the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. Besides this, there will be our regular circuit that year, and, in order to have plenty of racing material, special inducements will be made to have the leading horse owners, breeders and trainers send their horses here during the winter of 1914 and 1915 to develop on our California tracks, which are acknowledged to be the very best for this purpose and season in the world. Can we tell these visitors the conditions they will have to meet when they arrive? Is there any hope now that the Railroad Commissioners—individually and collectively—will see that something is done to remedy this great wrong? This is a question which must be answered immediately. If the men interested in shipping had not submitted to this uncomplainingly for the past twenty years there might be some excuse for this delay. They have paid the most exorbitant charges and have been compelled to be at the mercy of train dispatchers and railroad officials for even a longer period than this and it is about time now that this should cease and relief be granted them.

Has it ever occurred to owners of stallions that broodmare owners prefer to breed to stallions that are well advertised, for the reason that the produce will be more valuable on that account?

LET THE FACTS AND FIGURES BE KNOWN.

Salem, Oregon, Jan. 10, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman

In the leading California newspapers there are many legislators assembled in Sacramento who are opposed to the granting of much money for the State Fair, and as this opposition in a large measure affects the appropriation of funds in aid of district fairs, when one comes to investigate this, can anyone be surprised at the stand they have taken. The State Fair in Sacramento has grown and developed into a splendid institution; it receives and expends vast sums of money; its existence encourages farmers and stockbreeders to persevere and produce their very best for the premiums which it offers. It is also the only place where the public can visit, if they are interested in the hundreds of exhibits which are gathered from all parts of California. This State Fair is also noted for the immense crowds that gather to witness the best racing of the year. All spirituous liquor selling and gambling have been eliminated, and because of this thousands have visited the fair during the past few years who never could be induced to look at a horse race before. Now, what is the cause of this widespread opposition among the solons? I think I can tell you.

The people elected to the Legislature, and even Governor Johnson, have it in their power to vote and decide upon all measures pertaining to the holding of State and district fairs. They have been led to believe that as "drawing cards" the races are not to be considered, and that all moneys set aside for the maintenance of fairs are devoted exclusively to the payment of purses and stakes for these races. In fact, the State of California is the contributing angel for the racing game at these annual gatherings. These elected officers have had no evidence to prove that their assumptions and conclusions are wrong. They have not seen that the State Agricultural Society has done anything to enlighten them; this society should do at once. It is one of the largest representative bodies in California, and as such it should instruct its secretary to furnish an annual report for the benefit of the leading newspapers in this State; besides, it could be used as a table of reference in all agricultural and livestock publications. I have failed to see such a report, and take it for granted that there must be something wrong about the statement that the State Agricultural Society, as now composed, consists of some of the leading business men in California. If it is, they are sadly derelict in their duties.

In Salem, our secretary of the State Fair publishes an itemized report annually, and it is so plain and comprehensive we never have any trouble in convincing the Oregon legislators that the fair could not exist without racing, and hence the fair in all its branches is worthy of support, and we are pleased to have the light harness horsemen come and show us what their beautiful horses are capable of doing.

Take the last fair at Sacramento. I would like to see a detailed report of that meeting. I know if this was published and set before the California Legislature, it would be the strongest argument one could devise to show that on the days when the big advertised events and the rich Futurity stakes were decided, the receipts at the turnstiles, in the grandstands, the amounts received for programme and other privileges, added to the amounts paid in by the horsemen for entries, would convert some of these opponents of State and district fairs. From the total amount received the amounts of stakes and purses should be deducted. Then compare the receipts of those big days with those of the days when the "broncho-busters," saddle-horse exhibits, hippodrome races, etc., were given and show the people (including these legislators) the difference. The big light harness horse race days would prove that they were the big money-earning days, and the amounts received from the resources herein mentioned exceeded by far those obtained elsewhere at the fair. It is true, high salaries have had to be paid at the fair, but were all these salaries paid exclusively to those conducting the race meeting? Advertising bills had to be met. Yes; but were all these contracted principally to boom the light harness horse department? Were not the other livestock interests, the mechanical, agricultural and dairying interests included in this schedule of wages and the advertising department?

It is only fair that those who are deprecating the interest created by the holding of legitimate racing, its drawing influence and its money-making power, should be given the credit which is its just due. I, for one, would like to see a full itemized account of the receipts and disbursements of the last State Fair published. We used to see such reports when Ed. Smith was secretary. These statements inspired confidence among the people and set many jealous prejudices aside. I write this because I believe that the State Agricultural Society of California, which conducts the best fair and race meeting I ever attended, should not even in the most minor detail be a nose behind its worthy neighbor, Oregon, in its struggle to catch the eye of public approval while coming under the wire of success.

Yours sincerely,

ARTHUR B. ROBINSON.

"We have to leave home to get the news." The Horse Review in its last issue says: "H. K. Devereux will have entire charge of the harness meeting at San Francisco, Cal., 1915, during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition."

SACRAMENTO DRIVING CLUB'S PROSPECTS.

The matinee harness racing season of 1912 was the most successful in the history of the Sacramento Driving Club, and the season of 1913 promises to be even more so, according to the annual report presented at last Saturday night's meeting of the Club, by Secretary M. J. Murray. Officers were elected for the coming season as follows:

President Thomas Coulter; vice-president, George Vice, secretary, M. J. Murray, and treasurer, Sam B. Smith. President Coulter will name committees to handle next season's races at an early date, and the work will be mapped out with a view to maintaining the club's present reputation of having the largest membership and being the best managed organization of its kind on the Coast. The club now boasts of a membership of 150 local business men and harness racing enthusiasts.

The annual reports showed that the club visited Marysville, Stockton, Rocklin and San Francisco for harness races last season. Woodland and Chico will probably be added to the list next season, and everything points to some of the best racing of the Coast at Sacramento Valley tracks this year.

The annual charity meet last year was a big success and \$500 was reported as the club's donation to the Home of the Merciful Savior. The club took in \$1,490.35 last year, and disbursements totaled \$1,485.67. A vote of thanks was extended to John Silva, the official collector, for his work. A number of new local horses were reported as ready to start training on the local track as soon as the weather permits.—Record Union.

The New California Driving Club has laid plans for a race meet at Petaluma this season. President Dan Hoffman and Secretary Luke Marsh were present at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Fair and Racing Circuit, Saturday, and the horsemen were informed that some good races would be programmed. The date has not been settled upon as yet, but it will likely be in the fall, and at a time so that the horses campaigning on the circuit will have a chance to be entered.

CAN YOLO COUNTY HAVE A FAIR?

County and district fairs are being widely discussed over the State at this time. Such events have been in the dumps for a number of years, in fact ever since aid has been withdrawn and centered in the State Fair.

County fairs are of much more benefit to the State and particularly to the agricultural communities than the State Fair and people are beginning to recognize that fact.

Yolo county should have a fair this year. If State aid is not forthcoming she should give it upon her own resources. A pavilion display ought to be the main attraction. To make it as comprehensive as possible and that the best of every variety of county products may be accumulated for display purposes, the determination to give such a fair this fall should soon be determined that ample time may be had for the farmer to prepare to make entry in the various exhibits.

In connection with such a fair there should be a monster stock display from the many stock farms in the county. No other county in California could compete with Yolo in a thoroughbred display of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. It alone would be an attraction which would draw people from far and near.

A few days of harness racing could well be included in the program, as nowhere in the State is there a better track than here. The horsemen are already discussing such a meet and no doubt they would be pleased to join with others and make the fair as comprehensive as possible.

With the present railroad facilities which this county and Woodland in particular enjoys, we should have record crowds every day such a fair might be maintained. Woodland is growing; should we not do everything in our power to boost her along the road of prosperity? A good country fair is one of the best hoisting propositions we know of.—Woodland Mail.

SAYS GLANDERS TEST IS NOT INFALLIBLE.

Dr. B. Williams, County Live Stock Inspector, is opposed to the suggestion that the State Legislature invest the power with the State Veterinarian of exterminating all animals supposed to be afflicted with glanders after the second re-action to the Mallean Test.

Dr. Williams states that in his several years of experimenting with the Mallean Test, and also with animals supposed to be afflicted with glanders, he has known a number of cases where the horse in question re-acted to the Mallean Test the seventh time. Dr. Williams kept this horse for five years, and gave it several tests during that period, to none of which it responded. After eight years, the horse is working every day and is in good condition.

With the above facts in view, he declares, it would be folly to destroy animals after the second test unless the animals show signs of a physical breakdown.

Dr. Williams further states that in most cases where the animals do not break down physically from the second or third test, it seldom has any serious results or any re-action after that time.—San Jose Mercury.

Baron Wilkes 2:18 is claimed to be the only son of George Wilkes now living. He is 31 years of age.

LOS ANGELES BLUE RIBBON SALE.

There has been no sale of trotting stock in Southern California to compare with the big sale which is to take place next Wednesday, January 29th, at Exposition Park race track. Messrs. Watkins & Smith, the well-known auctioneers, have worked hard to boom this sale, and great credit is due them for the splendid aggregation they have collected.

The Hemet Stock Farm consigns Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, Armond Lou 2:27½, Sobola, by Bon Voyage, three grandly bred and good-looking stallions, besides a number of trotting geldings and choice mares, and some very fine colts and fillies.

R. L. English sends that grand-looking stallion Cedric Mac 2:24¾, and all the geldings, mares, colts and fillies on his Sierra Vista Stock Farm, Chino, Cal.

Fred E. Ward is also selling Zombroun 2:08½, one of the handomest and gamest sons of Zomhro 2:11; Nordwell 2:08½, the good pacing stallion by Demonio 2:11¼, Escobado 2:13¼, another finely bred stallion and a sure-enough racehorse; Joe McGregor 2:21¼, a fast pacer, capable of going in 2:08, and Lady Madison 2:13¼, one of the gamest trotting mares on the Coast.

Ted Hayes sells Bon Heur, a two-year-old colt, by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Cecile M., by Robin 2:22¾, and also his dam, a beautifully bred mare, and both she and her son are grand-looking individuals. Cecile M. is in foal to Bon McKinney. Belle Pointer is another in this consignment. Mr. Hayes made no mistake in buying her, and it is regretted that he has to part with her. She is the dam of Buton de Oro 2:11¼, Zolock Pointer 2:17¾, in New Zealand, and Bertha Pointer (trial 2:16½). She is one of Sky Pointer's handomest daughters, and her dam was Princess Wilkes, by Ned Wilkes. Bertha E. Brown, by Carlok 2:07¾, out of Belle Pointer, a natural trotter, only a two year old, will also be sold.

Charles Thomas, of Hemet, also sends a nice lot of very promising horses to this sale—sons and daughters of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, out of very highly bred mares.

Hemet Land and Water Company also sends six head of very good horses, trotters and pacers.

This sale is without reserve, and affords seekers after high-class material an opportunity to get some exceedingly choice trotting stock at their own price. We have catalogues which will be sent to inquirers who send for them.

THE PROFITABLE HORSE.

The profitable horse of any breed or type is the horse that buyers want. While this statement applies to all breeds of horses, it is especially applicable to the trotting-bred horse, and should be seriously considered by every breeder of the light harness horse, for what profit is there, either pecuniary or otherwise, in producing a horse that no one wants? The colt that pleases others will certainly look good to you and the prospective trotter with ability to attract attention of buyers is a very satisfactory kind of a horse to its owner. And there is an actual famine in good horses, no matter of what breed or type. This condition, as it applies to the light harness horse, is largely the result of mating unprofitable mares with unprofitable stallions, and there is a lot of this breeding going on every year. It is not more stallions, but better ones; not more broodmares, but better ones; not more trotting-bred foals, but better ones, and with the latter condition there will be more of profit in the industry and less of fault-finding and knocking, says Columbus in Horse Review.

And who is to blame for the many foals produced each season, that are only a source of expense and a real annoyance to their owners? No one but the breeder. There would be no undesirable broodmares offered for sale if no one was found to take them off the owner's hands. There would be no undesirable stallions standing for public service if broodmare owners refused to patronize them. However, just as long as there is a demand for inferior stallions, owners will offer them for sale, and just as long as broodmare owners continue patronizing really "cheap" stallions, just so long will undesirable and unprofitable stallions be found standing for public service. It is an old and true axiom, that some man stands ready to supply you with what you want, and it holds good in the breeding industry.

S. F. DRIVING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Driving Club was held at the Mission Association's hall last Saturday evening. The principal business was the election of officers for the coming season, but plans for an active year were also discussed.

As soon as the weather permits the club will open with a big meet at the stadium track and a number of new horses will make their appearance on the Golden Gate Park oval. Several fast trotters and pacers have been purchased by members of the club since the close of the 1912 season, and the club will likely have large fields in all its events this year.

The officers elected are: President, James J. Ryan; first vice-president, John Nowlan; second vice-president, G. J. Giannini; third vice-president, A. Ottinger; secretary, James McGrath; treasurer, David Dillon; sergeant-at-arms, William Malough.

Executive Committee—J. Welsh, J. J. Donovan, H. Shottler, J. Holland, F. P. Lauterwasser Sr., W. Hamner, R. J. MacKenzie

Auditing Committee—William Roeder, George J. Panario, H. F. Edwards, F. P. Lauterwasser Jr., R. Consani, J. J. Miller, F. E. Burton.

THE AUTOMOBILE QUESTION.

For many months the daily journals favored with automobile advertising, have printed columns of stuff with regard to the motor truck driving the heavy harness horse out of existence. The death of the horse was just as sure as night follows day. Notwithstanding the severe sentence passed upon the work horse, the price of that patient and useful animal has not declined. Those who go about with their eyes open, find them still toiling in our streets. He stands the test of summer heat and winter snow, even with pavements reconstructed for the benefit of motor tires. The horse, with all the conspiracies against him, is a greater numerical force in the United States than ever before. And now, the builders of motor trucks are beginning to tell the truth about their business. Those who have not gone into bankruptcy are pleading for public sympathy. The enormous quantity of fuel consumed in operating the motor truck, has led to a sharp advance in the price of gasoline. Should the price of gasoline be increased in proportion to the recent increase in London, says the esteemed Herald, the cost of maintenance of trucks will be too heavy for the merchants who employ them. Tens of thousands of men will be thrown out of work, because the "upkeep of high power automobiles will cause prospective purchasers to refrain from buying." There are thousands of cars now ready for the junk heap, and hundreds of those who have been using them are not in a financial condition to buy new machines. The wonder is that the orgie of pleasure riding has lasted so long. The family which does not husband its resources, sooner or later finds itself bereft of property. Men of conservative thought are not predicting the immediate end of the motor car. They know there is a field for this machine, but they object to the crazy heads who try to ram falsehoods down their throats. The automobile is valuable for long distance runs, and its total disappearance would cause widespread regret. The horse will continue to be used for pleasure, ceremony and labor, as he has been used for centuries, and his value will not drop to lower levels than of today. The imperative need is to make our city pavements and our highways as safe for iron shod feet as for rubber tires. This has been done in many localities, and it can and should be done in other places. We are passing from an atmosphere of fiction and delusion, into one of commonsense, and the driver of a machine will have to cultivate the instincts of a gentleman rather than those of a hog.—H. Busbey, in Horseman.

GIVE THEM AN OPPORTUNITY.

A great many owners make a grave mistake by not affording their well-bred and promising young stallions the opportunity of serving a few high class mares earlier in their careers, and a result, when their racing days are over and consequently advanced in years, they retire without any foals coming on to aid in their earning a reputation.

Consequently after the retirement of a stallion from public activity on the turf, even though his career was a brilliant one, four or five years will elapse before his get appear, and in the meantime, he in the way drops from (unless judiciously advertised) the public eye, only again to become prominent, providing he shows marked ability as a sire, all of which is attended by increased expense. If the owner had permitted him to serve a few mares as a three-year-old and a few every year thereafter during his racing career he would no doubt be ready to show what sort of a sire he would become when his racing days were over and when he was ready to permanently enter the stud. This would be a great help, for besides showing something of what might be expected of him as a sire, it would also give his first crop of colts an opportunity to indicate whether or not they had any speed.

To give the young stallion a few mares makes his earning capacity greater, for it does not require so many years for him to reach a prominent place as a sire as it would did he not have any colts when young, waiting until his racing days were over, or in other words, it lengthens out his successful years which increases his earning capacity.—American Sportsman.

\$100,000 NEEDED FOR THE LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT.

The California Livestock Association is considering to have a bill come before the present Legislature for the appropriation of \$100,000 to help defray the expenses of the California exhibit of livestock at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. The association is considering the move on the ground that the states of Missouri and Illinois each appropriated \$100,000 for livestock exhibits when world fairs were held at St. Louis and Chicago respectively.

Stockmen of California claim that \$25,000,000 is expended every year for importing meat products into the State, and they figure that there is no reason why livestock cannot be raised here just as well as in the Middle West and points East.

The Exposition Company is setting aside an appropriation for the livestock exhibition and has placed Daniel O'Connell Lively at the head of the department. A deal of money is needed for feed and a strong fight may be made at Sacramento for the appropriation.

The yearling by Siliko 2:08½, out of Nancy McKerron (2) 2:10½; grandam Nancy Hanks 2:04, is considered one of the best in the Blue Grass State.

NOTES AND NEWS

Be sure and get your stallion well advertised this year. Now is the time to begin.

McKinney 2:11¼ has 168 in the 2:30 list; Electioneer has 160 and Baron Wilkes 2:18, 154.

Entries to the \$10,000 guaranteed futurity stakes at the Los Angeles fair close next Saturday, February 1st.

D. J. McCarthy, former driver of Star Pointer 1:59¼, is now proprietor of an auto garage in New York city.

Imported Messenger was 27 years old when he sired Mambrino, and Abdallah was 25 years old when he sired Hambletonian 10.

Johana Treat (dam of Zulu Belle 2:07½ and Del Coronado 2:09½) has the finest yearling she has ever had, it is a filly by The Bondsman.

G. L. Blosser, of Santa Maria, recently purchased a full brother and sister to the ill-fated Choro Prince 2:08¾, that died early in the racing season of 1912.

H. Dunlap of Pleasanton recently purchased a very promising two-year-old trotting colt from Geo. A. Kelley. This colt was sired by Bonnie McK. 2:29½.

A report is current that J. E. Gray of Toronto has been offered \$10,000 for Royal Grattan, the pacer he bought for the coming Chamber of Commerce stake.

The recent heavy rains did not stop the horsemen from working over the two tracks at Pleasanton, in fact, a day after the heaviest storm the tracks were in perfect condition.

Remember, this is the last call for entries in the State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 13—\$5000 guaranteed—for they close with Secretary C. Allison Telfer, Sacramento, next Saturday, February 1st.

Chas. DeRyder and his corps of assistants find plenty to do at the Pleasanton Driving Park, and if good intelligent work will accomplish results the trotters and pacers in his charge will be winners.

Aileen Patch is the name of a green trotting mare owned by Frank Wilson of Rushville, Ind., former owner of Aileen Wilson 2:02¼, pacing, by The Patchen Boy 2:10½, out of Lady Posey 2:15½. She will be campaigned.

The "Yolo County Boosters" will hold a Get Together meeting at Woodland January 29th. It is hoped that there will be some one there to boost the county fair project. It is as important as any other that will be presented.

W. A. ("Lon") Freeman of Chicago, who is now in Los Angeles, will take his horses to the track there about March 1. There are about 150 horses now at the Los Angeles track and fast quarters and eighths are of almost daily occurrence.

Besides the big race meeting contemplated to take place in 1915 at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, there will be a regular circuit in California, for in no other way will it pay horse owners to train their horses for this one meeting in the fall.

Thirty-five trotters and twenty-five pacers have been owned by the stockholders of Belmont Driving Club, Philadelphia, that were in the select circle. Sweet Marie 2:02 was the fastest trotter, and Bolivar 2:00¾ the fastest sidewheeler, and they are Californians.

The dam of Juanita (sire of Almont Patchen 2:15) by Tilton Almont, was out of Benish, by Signal; granddam by Lexington (thoroughbred). Juanita was owned by Thos. Benton Cooper of Colusa, who also owned that famous sire, John Nelson. This horse died in his possession.

A. Ottinger's good game trotting stallion, Prof. Heald 2:09½, has been wintering at K. O'Grady's farm, Beresford, San Mateo county. By the way, there are a few very good colts by this stallion at Vallejo, and their owners believe they are the best lot trotters they have ever seen.

Try and attend that splendid blue ribbon sale of trotting stock at Los Angeles next Wednesday, if you are in need of a choice record-holding stallion, brood mare, colt or filly. A better lot was never offered in the beautiful "City of the Angels."

H. H. Feindel of San Diego has a very handsome colt called Johan at the Pleasanton race track. This trotter is by Carlokin 2:07¾ out of Johana Treat (dam of Del Coronado 2:09½ and Zulu Belle 2:07), and is one of the most promising trotters there. Mr. Feindel has another colt by Alconda Jay, out of Helen Haw (dam of Helen Stiles 2:06¼), this one is also a trotter. His name is Jim Hardy.

Alto Express, by Iran Alto 2:12½ has a record of 2:22½, trotting. He got this record at Scio, Oregon, August 29, in a race he won in straight heats. Time, 2:22¾, 2:22½, and 2:26. H. Hogoboom held the lines over him.

It is claimed that the California Driving Club, the largest and strongest amateur club of its kind in California, will give a three days' meeting during the "One Big Week" at Salinas this year. Negotiations are now pending.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 21.—The stockholders of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association held their annual meeting here today. A resolution to resume the three-in-five method of deciding the Kentucky futurity was adopted. The resolution prohibiting the starting of yearlings for standard records failed of adoption.

The stallion Kilpatrick (3 2:15¾, and the brood mare Rickey Rawson 2:11½, also the weanling chestnut filly by General Watts (3) 2:06¾, out of Rickey Rawson, were shipped recently to New York, from which place they will be placed on board a ship for Russia, they having been purchased some six weeks ago.

The famous pacer Silkwood 2:07 by Blackwood Mambrino, dam Lucy Woodruff by Hiram Woodruff, died recently, aged 26 years, the property of William Kerns, Marshall, Mo. Silkwood was one of the most popular horses ever brought to California. He won many good races at the Santa Ana and Los Angeles race tracks.

During 1915 it is claimed there will be no California State Fair. In that case, the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association, with its stakes, and the Occident, Stanford and California Stake races, could be decided at the fall meeting to be held over the new mile track on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Catalogues of the big blue ribbon sale of sixty head at Los Angeles have been received. This sale takes place next Wednesday, January 29th, at 1:30 P. M., at the Exposition Park race track, and includes some very well-known horses, trotters and pacers with records, choice brood mares, and grandly bred colts and fillies that ought to bring good prices.

Local light harness enthusiasts are banking on many of the leading trotters and pacers of the country wintering in California during the winter of 1914. With that in mind, an early meet in May or June during the exposition will be agitated. Horses can race here the year round, but in the summer conditions are ideal, for it is neither too cold nor too hot for the speeders to show their best speed.

Alconda Jay's first crop of colts—three in all—were three-year-olds in 1912, and every one obtained records: Eloise Dell 2:26, Chanate 2:28½ and Leon Jay 2:29½. A remarkably good showing, but when one analyzes his breeding all wonder ceases, for if there is anything in blood lines, he should become one of our greatest sires.

A few weeks ago an attorney named Hart of Oakland dumped his \$4000 automobile into the San Francisco bay, and last Saturday E. T. Wooley of Berkeley, after paying \$2200 for an automobile and spending at least \$2000 on it for repairs, sold it to a man named Bouthillier for \$125, and was the happiest man imaginable when the deal was over. He added, "If I had not sold it I would have done exactly as Attorney Hart did, dump it into the bay."

While the United States Government is seeking to get stallions to place at the head of its breeding farms they should not overlook The Statesman 2:11½, the finest and strongest-made stallion in California. He has size, bone, color, style and action, and is an ideal sire for cavalry horses. He is by James Madison 2:17¾, out of a mare by Algona, one of Almont's handsomest sons.

The Automobile Dealers' Association of Fresno have offered the Fresno Fair Grounds Association the sum of \$500 as an annual rental of the Fresno race track. It is hoped that their offer will be refused, for if they ever get using this splendid course, it will be rendered unfit for the use of trotters and pacers. The turns will be ruined and all the horse trainers who are there at present will have to move elsewhere.

There will be a big demand for choice two-year-old trotters in 1915. Owners of good brood mares are aware of this fact, and are eagerly scanning the pages of the leading turf journals to see what stallions are advertised. Stallion owners, this is an important matter, which appeals directly to you. Can you afford to let a mare pass your horse and be sent to one that is well advertised? That one service you have missed would pay for your advertisement.

C. W. Todd of Portland has sent his trainer, Tom Gorman, and three head of horses to Baker, Ore., to winter. The horses are Bonnie Antrim, p. (4) 2:12; Aldine, p., 2:16 1-8; Miss Leacom, a green mare by The Commonwealth 2:13¾; dam Lena Andrews by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam Stemwinder, dam of Directum 2:05¼. This stable will race on the early Western Canada Circuit and strike the North Pacific Circuit at Vancouver, B. C.

The old horse bus, displaced for a time by auto buses, again has taken its place at the Chicago railroad stations. When it was found that five-cent fares would not be sufficient, and ten cents was charged for a ride which for time immemorial has cost half that, the patronage fell off and the buses ran nearly empty. The transfer company lost money as long as it could and then sent the auto buses to the garage and resurrected the familiar old buses.

Just as an illustration of what racing means to a fair, we quote some figures from the last annual report of the treasurer of the Vancouver, B. C., exhibition. Total expenditure for races \$16,713.10. Receipts from races (entry fees, etc.) \$7,355.82. Receipts from grandstand \$6,026.77. Figure that and the percentage of the \$30,497.55 gate receipts which was attracted principally because of the races and you will get an idea of how little the races really cost the average fair.

Another noted race horse has been shipped to Europe, Billie Burke 2:03¼, the fastest trotting stallion in training last year, and next to The Harvester 2:01, and Cresceus 2:02¼, the fastest stallion in the world, will be shipped to St. Petersburg on the steamship Minnetonka tomorrow. It is reported that the horse will go into the stable of George Bohmetief, Russian ambassador to the United States. It is said that the owner, J. Howard Ford of New York City demanded \$50,000 for the stallion.

Ovide Colombe of Spokane, Wash., who is racing the pacers Onwell, by Onward Silver 2:05¼ and Billy U. by Coleman through the Canadian Ice Circuit, is a young French-Canadian with a romantic history. Sixteen years ago when quite young he ran away from his native home in the city of Quebec and went to the Klondike where by carting with dog teams, mining and speculating he made nearly a million dollars. He returned to Spokane and invested heavily in real estate, and is now satisfying his life-long desire to own and race a stable of horses.

The Horse Review's "Harness Racing Guide and Breeders' Directory" ought to be a winner from the jump off. It certainly fills a long-felt want. It is to the trotting turf what the annual Racing Form and the American Sporting Manual are to the running turf. It is as full of useful, really indispensable, information for the horse breeder, the horse owner, the horse trainer and the horse lover, in a word, all followers of the trotting sport, as a healthy bone is full of marrow. To see it is to have it.

Four thousand dollars of Woodland money invested in horseflesh was lost Wednesday, when Merry Lad, one of the finest Shire stallions ever imported to America, died at Charles Johnson's livery stable. A corps of veterinarians and several "nurses" had been striving for several days to save Merry Lad's life, but their efforts were in vain. Merry Lad was bought by the Woodland Shire Horse Company and the animal's life was not insured. Charles Johnson is the heaviest loser and sharing the loss with him are E. H. Archer, A. W. Morris and Son, Croco Brothers, Charles Benning and Geo. Fox.—Woodland Mail.

From H. L. Miller, at Brook Nook Rancho, Home Park, Mont., we learn that a serious outbreak of dourine (equine syphilis), in eastern Montana has been taken charge of by the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry, and that inspectors are using heroic measures to stamp it out. Already a number of horses have been destroyed and many others are quarantined and under constant inspection. From another source it is learned that the disease most likely was brought into Montana from western Canada, where it gave the Canadian authorities a lot of trouble the past year.

John Splan had for guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Charles Goldman of Los Angeles, Cal., who were here on a little visit to the noted Blue Grass farms and looked over some of the colts to be sold in the Fasig-Tipton sale in Madison Square Garden where Mr. Goldman hopes to secure a Manrico or a Miss Stokes. Mr. Goldman purchased at the last Chicago sale the fast pacing stallion King Daphne (3) 2:07¼ and will have him race through the grand circuit by Arlie Frost of Phoneix, Arizona. King Daphne was a contender in the 1911 pacing division of the Kentucky Futurity, worked a mile in 2:04 as a four-year-old and should be a valuable horse in the 2:08 pacing classes of 1913.—Kentucky Trotting Record.

Chester, the sire of Colusa, Geo. L. Herndon's great unmarked pacer, was even better bred than many people thought. He was by Lynmont 2:23½ (sire of Daymont 2:10½, etc.), out of Benicia, by Benefit 5327 (son of Gen. Benton and Lucetta, by Hambletonian 10, granddam of Lucy Almack (dam of Mattie 2:22½, by Young Engineer, son of Engineer 2nd); second dam, Susie 2:26½ (dam of Suisun 2:18½, Surprise 2:16½ and Susette 2:23½), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27; third dam, Santa Clara (dam of 1), by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Mary, by Red Buck, son of Bertrand, by Sir Archy; fifth dam, a quarter mare. Lynmont 21481, the sire of Chester, was by Almont Medium (son of Happy Medium 400, and Lady Chiles, by Almont 33), out of Livonia, by Almont 33; second dam Stella Champion, by Mambrino Champion 5130; third dam by Wake-Up-Jake, a son of Downing's Bay Messenger.

J. W. Considine, owner of the Woodland Stock Farm, has been visiting there for several days. He found time, however, to go over to Sacramento to attend the opening of his new theater, "The Empress," and was delighted to see S. Christensen, H. H. James, F. Ruhstaller, J. Thompson, and, in fact, every horseman in Sacramento and Yolo counties there to show their appreciation of his efforts to give the people of Sacramento the finest theatre ever erected in that portion of California. Mr. Considine believes that a thing that is worth doing is worth doing well, and this belief is exemplified in every enterprise he is connected with.

A. B. Coxe of Nawbeek Stock Farm, Paoli, Pa., who is the owner of the greatest lot of trotting-bred broodmares ever collected together on one farm, the combined records of 10 of the number averaging better than 2:10, is of the opinion that from five different strains of blood are futurity winners most likely to be secured—Peter the Great, Axworthy, Baron Wilkes, Baronmore, Silent Brook and Chimes. Last year breeder Coxe mated four of his mares with Del Coronado 2:09½, son of McKinney 2:11¼; five with Peter the Great 2:07¼; two with General Watts 2:06¾, and one each with Bingen 2:06¼; Montalvo 2:25¼, and Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¼, the latter the two-year-old champion of the season. Dillon Axworthy this season will be mated with Czarevna (3) 2:07¼; Lady Brussels, Bird Eliza (3) 2:20, by Peter the Great and Bertha C. (3) 2:10¼.

Reports from Europe indicate that the system of handicapping trotters by the amount of their winnings rather than by their records has been so successful in Germany and Austria that it will be tried this year in Denmark. In this connection the London Trotting World remarks: "Under this system the most valuable American trotter to race is one that has been unlucky in getting a fast record in America without winning much money, for this horse would get an advantage over a slower record horse that has been lucky in winning some big stakes." Here is a little consolation for the American who is unfortunate enough to win a heat in 2:20 or better and then not win the race or even get shut out. At the end of the season sell the trotter to the Europeans, the latter are paying good prices for horses that seem likely to win over there.

ago by Dr. Alexis Morosoff of Tamboff, Russia. The shipping of the horses was delayed a few days because of being unable to ship them by the steamship line as first intended. Kilpatrick was purchased from W. E. D. Stokes of Patchen Wilkes Farm for \$8000, and the mare and colt from General C. C. Watts. Both are highly bred trotters, and could each beat 2:10 on the trot. Kilpatrick's main distinction lies in the fact of his being a full brother to those crack trotting mares, Grace (3) 2:08, (4) 2:05½, (5) 2:04¾, and Czarevna (2) 2:12½ (world's race record for fillies), (3) 2:07¼ (present race record for fillies). Rickey Rawson was a daughter of Onward Silver 2:05¼, a good race horse and sire in this country, and her dam, Strathlona, by Strathmore, is the dam of five.

Do not forget the duty you owe to your horse-breeding enterprise. You have bred your choice mare or mares in 1912 to what you consider the right kind of a stallion, and you expect to get a champion. What must you do to increase the earning capacity of the prospective youngster or youngsters? That is answered very quickly. The first thing is to nominate your mare or mares in all the futurity stakes, and as two of the very best, viz.: The Los Angeles Futurity Stake No. 2, value \$10,000, and the State Futurity Stake No. 13, value \$5000, close next Saturday, February 1st, you must send in \$2.00 to the secretaries of each of these associations for every mare you have bred, and this places the resultant produce on an equality as a money-making prospect with every other well-bred colt or filly on this Coast. You cannot afford to stem this tide, you must go with the current, if you hope to gain any headway with anything you have. Therefore, do not stop too long, but get right in and attend to this matter, for after next Saturday your best chances will be lost forever, and you cannot afford to lose one of them.

In all the history of great industrial concerns in America there is none that compares with the one founded many years ago in South Bend, Indiana, by the Studebaker Bros. It has its branch stores and factories in every part of the United States and its wares can be seen in every portion of the world. The big building in this city on the corner of Mission and Fremont, which is known far and wide as "Studebaker's," will repay visitors to see, for upon its four large floors are to be seen the largest and finest line of vehicles under one roof on the Pacific Coast. There is not a truck, wagon, carriage, buggy, cart or sulky that can be named which will not be found on sale there at prices far lower than they can be obtained elsewhere. The vehicles bearing the stamp "Studebaker" need no other recommendation. They are the best that can possibly be made for the money. The line of harness, robes, blankets, whips, etc., is just as full and complete, and seekers after any of these will be astonished at the low prices scheduled for them. Courteous treatment awaits all visitors, and L. M. Weaver, the manager of this department, is so well and favorably known on this coast that it is a pleasure to meet him.

E. R. Deane, who died in England in November of last year, was well known as the first Australian who made a study of the trotter. He at one time owned Ajax 2:29, one of the early American importations, and he bred Whisper, the greatest producing mare known to Australia. Whisper was dam of Wat 2:12, Valour 2:16, Answer 2:21, Hush 2:25, Hark 2:25, Ben-Hur 2:19, Veracity 2:28, Wonbobbie 2:30. Mr. Deane imported to Australia in 1884 the American trotting mare Grane, in foal to Bob Mason, and the foal was that good horse Burlington B. Another of Grane's foals was the great trotter Quincey, and another Vivandiere, both by Vanclève. Vivandiere is the dam of Cuba, with whom Mr. Buckland won an Australian trotting handicap recently, trotting the mile and a half at a 2:22 gait, a fine performance for a trotter in these days of hopped pacers. Mr. Deane, however, will be best remembered as the compiler of the first Australian Trotting Register, which he presented to the Royal Agricultural Society as the nucleus of the Australian Trotting Register now published by that body.

REPLY TO A CRITICISM.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

In justice to a fast mare, I want to answer your Stockton correspondent, who wrote you regarding Leota J., owned by Mr. Jones. Of necessity, as you withheld the name, I don't know who it was, neither do I care. He either was not around when this filly was working as a three-year-old, or he had a mighty bum watch. I have timed her along with three or four other watches when she went a mile in 2:07¾, and a number of times that she went below 2:10. This was at a three-year-old. I haven't seen her worked for speed in her four-year-old form, but would say from her appearance, during the fair at Stockton, that she was capable of going a mile in 2:05, as your paper gave her performance some weeks ago. I also want to tell you, that I am very far from being a particular friend of Mr. Jones, as we barely have a speaking acquaintance, but I am a friend of any horse that goes like his filly can, and only hope that I will be fortunate enough to own as fast a one in the near future. Yours truly,
R. S. IRVINE.
Modesto, Cal.

THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY BOOSTED.

D. O. Lively, chief of the department of livestock of the exposition, is in San Francisco after a two months' trip in the East, where he attended more than fifty annual meetings of organizations connected with the livestock industry.

"There was an intense amount of interest everywhere about the exposition," he said. "The agricultural press has been liberal in its treatment of the livestock. The organizations were fully apprized of the progress and I feel safe in saying my trip will mean not less than \$200,000 in supplemental premiums for livestock at San Francisco in 1915.

"Several States that will be represented will offer special prizes for livestock. There is abundant precedent for such action, as this was done both at Chicago and St. Louis.

"Correspondence with Central and South American republics, with Australia and the countries of the Orient indicate an active interest in the livestock department.

"General Wood, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, is interested in the plan of holding an international contest, display and conference incident to horses suitable for army remounts. In squads representing practically all of the armies of the world, several wealthy enthusiasts are considering the matter of equipping troops with various types of horses to be put through a campaign such as they would be called upon to endure in warfare.

"The question of a four months' dairy cow contest is receiving consideration by the associations."

A SHORTAGE IN HORSES.

The annual report sent out from the National Stock Yards, St. Louis, covering the volume of business transacted in the movement of horses at that center during 1912, strongly confirms reports issued at all other big markets as to the shortage of good horses and the high prices in force. It says in part:

"A really serious problem that confronts the country is that not enough horses are being bred. There is nothing else that could account for the current and continued high prices which are being paid for horses, except this fact. All desirable horses are worth approximately \$50 to \$75 per head more than they were five years ago, and some classes have shown even a greater increase than this.

"The shortage is surely the cause for this high range. The high prices are well enough for the farmers, but why should they not increase their breeding stock and double their money? The demand continues for good, sound horses, and farmers who breed the better kinds are sure to make money.

"The really good horses are the ones in demand. Farmers should center their attention to the producing of horses that are really good; horses at any time on the market. They should pay a little more money and get good stallions. It costs no more to feed a thoroughbred colt than a common one, and when he is old enough to market the price that he will bring will surely repay many times over the raising of good animals.

"It is a business proposition straight through, and the farmer should not neglect to make the best profit possible on his stock."

TROTTING IN NEW ZEALAND.

[From our Christchurch Correspondent.]

Dec. 18, 1912.

There is quite a boom time in trotting affairs throughout New Zealand just at present, and for the next few weeks meetings will be in progress at each of the provincial centers. The beautiful summer weather we Antipodeans experience at this festive season of the year lends itself admirably to all outdoor sports, consequently there is more racing and trotting about Christmas and New Year time than at any of the other holiday periods.

Since my last letter the American-bred filly Bonista by Star Pointer from Bonny Jenny has shown winning form, her initial success being attained in a small handicap event at Timaru. So confident were her connections of success that even in a large field she was hacked down to odds of two to one on, and never left the issue in doubt. For a first performance her display was highly creditable, as she got to the end of the first mile at a 2:24 gait, and then jogged home the full twelve furlongs in 3:46. Bonista is the property of Freeman Holmes who bought her dam, Bonny Jenny, in California some three years ago stinted to Jim Logan 2:03¼. The filly is beautifully proportioned, and unless I am a bad judge will not be long in taking a very fast mark.

The success of the Forbury (Otago) meeting, was marred by a rather heavy track, but in all other respects it more than came up to expectations. Schoolgirl a greatly improved daughter of Mambriño King and Factory Girl, accounted for the two principal harness races, starting at an outside price on both occasions. The Christchurch trainer, A. Pringle, followed up his November successes at Addington by annexing three races, as did the Dunedin horseman, E. McKewen, whose health leaves a lot to be desired. A most promising three-year-old brother to Dan Patch 2:09 3-5, Glendalough, Innisfail and Ferns, all good winners, made a successful debut in the Trial Handicap. There is no mistaking his relationship to Dan Patch, and he is even more promising than was the record holder at a similar age.

The next center of attraction was the New Brighton meeting, held at the delightful seaside course of that name, situated within four miles of Christchurch. Favored with two fine days and a splendid track the gathering was by far the most successful in the history of the club, the racing being good and the financial receipts of record proportions. Dayspring, a daughter of the American stallion California (Mendocino-Sally Benton) from that good little pony mare, Daybreak, showed unexpected staying powers by annexing the two-mile Mace Memorial Handicap in 4:47 1-5, while on the second day she also showed to advantage in the New Brighton Handicap which she annexed from a strong field in 4:48. Till recently Dayspring was owned by the Australian sportsman, Mr. J. A. Buckland, who imported her sire to take the place of Vanclève at his stud. Since changing ownership she has been trained for longer races than formerly, and now exhibits both speed and stamina.

On the second day of the New Brighton meeting that great mare Emmeline 2:08 3-5, endeavored to break the grass track record of 2:09 2-5, held by Dan Patch. When the brilliant Rothschild mare went out on her time-reducing mission there was a bitterly cold easterly breeze blowing, and the chances of her being successful in beating either of the times she was set to lower were by no means bright. However, she was well paced by a galloper, and getting to her task kindly paced her first quarter in 33 2-5 seconds, and her first half mile in 1:04 1-5. Coming up the straight she met the full force of the easterly breeze, but still paced the full distance in 2:11 1-5, which is 1 4-5 seconds better than Myosotis' track record for the mile, though 1 4-5 seconds outside Dan Patch's Australasian record. Emmeline's performance was greeted with hearty applause.

Mr. A. I. Rattray, secretary of the three Christchurch trotting clubs, has been in very indifferent health for the past twelve months. Acting under medical advice he intends going on a holiday trip to Vancouver early in the new year. No one in New Zealand has done more to foster light harness racing than Mr. Rattray, and I am sure that any American trotting enthusiasts who meet him will appreciate his many good qualities.

It is quite on the cards that the race for the New Zealand Trotting Cup of 1912 will be endowed to the extent of \$10,000.

F. C. THOMAS.

HORSE RACING AT HOLLISTER.

Arrangements are now under way by the Hollister Driving Club to enjoy a few races on Washington's Birthday, weather permitting. There has been quite a little good-natured argument on the speed of the various time burners by the local sports and the following entries will probably be the outcome to see who has class and those who have not:

1—Sheriff's Rex, Wm. McGill's Dewey, Tom Wilson's Rox and A. Vinagre's Sultan Boy.

2—Elliott's Mulberry Queen, Geo. Cagney's Dan Patch, Frank McCullough's Lady N. and Nunez' sorrel mare Comet.

3—Half-mile run. Elliott's Boston Girl, Wm. Triplett's hay stud, J. M. Caldera's horse, Julius La Baraque's inare and William Butts' horse.

The Riverside track is getting to be pretty fast and some hot going can be expected.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

Registered Tournaments.

Feb. 22, Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham Gun Club, O. L. Carl, Secretary.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 15, 16 and 17, Montgomery, Ala.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Two thousand miles over freighting trails in the north country is the extent of an automobile trip of 14 days completed by I. B. Flater of Edmonton, G. Denney of Los Angeles, Jack Kidd, driver, and Baptiste Whyte, Indian guide. The only mishap was a broken spring. The first leg of the tour, which was begun on December 4, occupied nine days, and took the party to Athabasca, 118 miles north of Edmonton, by way of Fort Saskatchewan, St. Paul de Metis and Lac la Biche. The trip was exciting and interesting.

Breaking through ice in the river, skirting running water by inches and climbing foothills to get around bodies of water are a few of the experiences. The trip from Athabasca to Sawridge occupied a day. There the party made a tour of inspection through the Swan hills country and from there to Grouard, 350 miles north of Edmonton where the travelers spent a day and a half. At Grouard they ran out of gasoline and were forced to change the carburetor of the car and use coal oil to carry them back to the spot where they had made their last cache of gasoline on the up trip.

The trip from Grouard to Sawridge and thence to Athabasca was made in record time. Coming down the ice on the north side of Lesser Slave lake to what is known as "the Narrows" the party crossed the lake and hugged the south shore to Sawridge. This part of the trip was made in six hours. A stop was made there for the night and at 10 o'clock the next morning the journey was resumed. A stop of an hour was made for luncheon and the party touted into Athabasca in time for lunch at 6 o'clock in the evening completing the trip from Grouard to Athabasca in 13 hours of actual travel.

In the car in addition to the four men was the bedding of the men, a grub box and sufficient gasoline to carry them through. On the trip the gasoline was cached to lighten the load and picked up on the return.

On the last part of the trip the car met with no accident and barring the breaking of the springs, returned to the garage in as good shape as when it left. The trails were not of the best but with good care good time can be made and where the ice is good the going is excellent.

As an indication of the wonderful traffic into the Peace river country at this time of the year nothing would better serve than the statement made by Mr. Kidd that on the way out from Grouard the party met no less than 150 teams and outfits with freight for the north country.

Five hundred miles off the beaten trails, north of the 55th parallel, where timetables lose their terrors and men do things because they want to do them, was the region penetrated by J. R. Graham, D. L. S., of Vancouver, B. C., and a party of 18 engineers and helpers assigned on survey work for the Canadian government in the hinterland. The party, which arrived in Edmonton on January 9, left Vancouver on May 10, 1912, the furthest point reached during the eight months' tour being about 1000 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Twenty-one pack horses were used in carrying the party's equipment, which included eight tents, a complete camp outfit, provisions, instruments and guns, rifles and ammunition. The men walked fully

500 miles beside their horses before reaching civilization or a railroad. There was not a single case of accident or sickness, the men returning in better health than when they started on the long trek. They lived on the usual provisions and enjoyed an abundance of wild birds and game of all kinds, which is reported to be plentiful in the north country.

"We did not meet a white man and only a few Indian trappers after getting into the heart of the wilderness," said E. O. Wood, a member of the party, "but everywhere we noticed tracks of big game and saw large numbers of all kinds of fur-bearing animals. However, we killed only what we needed in camp. We might have brought out some fine heads, but this was a surveying expedition—not a big game hunt."

The party was dispatched by the federal government to block out a tract of land, 170 square miles in area, north and west of the Pouce Coupe district. One hundred sections or 64,000 acres of this will be set aside for purchased homestead purposes. Seventy sections will be for pre-emption. Mr. Graham said that in all probability the government will have the last named tract ready for pre-emption next spring.

This land is described as being well located in the rolling prairie country, close to the foothills of the rocky mountains, about 230 miles west of the town of Dunvegan. It is well covered with small poplar, easily cleared, and has many flats. Indications of coal were numerous and there are outcroppings of iron. Should the two minerals be found together, the country would be destined in the near future to become one of much industrial activity.

Members of the surveying party report that climatic conditions were agreeable, though the absence of snow and the unseasonably high temperature made freighting over the government and other trails a difficult task. The surveyors left the north country on December 1, and arrived at Tremelley's ranch, in the Pouce Coupe district after two weeks of steady traveling. After a brief rest and securing fresh horses they pushed across the prairies to Edson, 130 miles west of Edmonton, where they boarded a train for the capital city.

Austin Jenkins Bruff, representative of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company of Bridgeport, Conn., who was in Edmonton recently, announced to the writer that in all probability his firm will establish a branch factory in Edmonton to supply the coast and prairie provinces. Mr. Bruff spent several days looking over the city and interviewing heads of wholesale supply houses and trading companies operating in the north country, and seems highly pleased with the outlook. He said:

"The province of Alberta is one of the few remaining corners of the earth where the sportsmen can get the worth of his time and money in real sport, produced without the aid of the artificial helps now necessary in former good hunting grounds. I am told by men who know the country that there is good hunting of some sort in almost every part of Alberta, excepting the borders of the cities and larger towns. After hearing the stories of seasoned sportsmen I should say that the field hunter who cannot get his fill of big and small game hunting in Alberta must be a hard man to please."

Samuel Cunningham, transport officer and interpreter, who has returned to Edmonton recently from the far north country, to which he accompanied J. H. Laird, government paying agent, and his party, including a cook, packer and guide, with twelve pack and saddle horses, reports there is every indication that a large catch of fur will be made this season. The party went as far as Fort Nelson on the Nelson river, a southerly tributary of the Liard river, 600 miles northwest of Edmonton and 250 miles north and slightly west of Fort St. John on the Peace river in British Columbia. The trip occupied three months.

"Wheat was successful grown last season at Fort Liard, in latitude 60," Mr. Cunningham said, "and I also saw some fine potatoes and barley which were produced at Fort Simpson, in latitude 62. The climate and soil conditions at Fort Nelson, in latitude 59, are suitable for growing ordinary farm crops as well as stock raising. The country has the advantage of the warm winds (chinooks) from the north Pacific ocean and has a much milder climate than is generally supposed."

For trade purposes Fort Nelson is reached from Edmonton by the way of the Athabasca, Mackenzie, Liard and Nelson rivers. There is no regular trail connection between St. John and Nelson. The Indian treaty payment party made the trip overland from the Peace river, said to be a shorter route, and added greatly to the knowledge of the vast hinterland, upon which the future commercial and industrial growth of Edmonton depends in a measure.

The party paid a small band of Cree Indians at Peace River Crossing on July 10. Sixty Beavers and Crees at Dunvegan also received treaty money. Mr. Cunningham saws there are many settlers between Peace River Crossing and Dunvegan, and for forty miles west of Dunvegan toward St. John. At St. John there are a few settlers on the river flat.

They had potatoes and other vegetables which were doing well. Potatoes were of good size when the party was there on July 20. The country between Peace River Crossing and St. John, a distance of 150 miles on the north side of the Peace river, is chiefly prairie. There is, however, about ten miles of rough timbered country half way between Dunvegan and St. John. St. John is in the province of British Columbia, and is therefore under the jurisdiction of that province, but it is also in the "Peace River Block," the land in which is the property of and is administered by the Canadian government.

After a hundred Beaver Indians had been paid at St. John, the party traveled 70 miles northerly and slightly westerly through a park like district, which was rich in grass and abundantly watered. Then the travelers reached a hilly country, extending to the east branch of the Nelson river, a southerly tributary of the Liard, which is the second largest tributary of the MacKenzie river. The Peace river ranks first. The direct distance to St. John is about 150 miles, but nine days was required to cover it.

Mr. Cunningham reported that the hilly region which forms the watershed of the Peace and Nelson rivers was heavily timbered at one time, but now is largely burned over. In some parts the large timber have been cleared away and there was a rank growth of scrub and grass with peavine. In other sections the fallen timber remains and made the traveling difficult for the horses. The region was well watered with creeks, but no lakes, and there was little or no muskeg.

Leaving the horses on Nelson river the party traveled by canoe to Fort Nelson, a trip of a hundred miles occupying four days. Midway between where the party reached the stream and Fort Nelson, the Sicanni Chief river joins the Nelson from the west. The surrounding country is high, hilly and wooded with evidences of fires having destroyed large quantities of the timber. There are no prairie openings in sight from the river.

Fort Nelson is at the junction of another western tributary of the Nelson river, and is a hundred miles above the junction of the Nelson with the Liard. It is four hundred miles west and the same distance further north than Edmonton. Unbroken steamboat navigation extends from Fort Nelson by way of the Nelson, Liard and Mackenzie rivers to the Arctic ocean.

The Hudson's Bay Company has a small trading post, and supplies of trading goods arrive once a year. They come by York boat from Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie, and a five ton hoat brings the year's supply.

The party remained two days at Nelson. Treaty money was paid to 240 Sicanni and 240 Slave Indians. The former occupy the country to the westward between Nelson and the mountains, and the latter occupy the country east and north toward Great Slave lake. They visit the Hudson Bay post once a year, on the arrival of the boat from Fort Simpson, so that their contact with civilization is limited.

The party occupied seven days and a half in tracking their canoe up the Nelson to the point at which they had left their horses, and nine days in returning to St. John. No frost was experienced during the trip. The weather was dry throughout.

From St. John the party crossed the Peace river to the south side and then proceeded by way of Pouceka-pee prairie to Easkatoon lake on Grande Prairie, where treaty money was paid to a band of forty Beaver Indians.

Harvest was well under way while the party was at Saskatoon lake. The crops were chiefly oats. Wheat and oats were reported to be giving good returns. From Saskatoon lake the party went east-ka-pee prairie to Saskatoon lake on Grande Prairie, trail, where three hundred Cree Indians were paid. From Sturgeon lake the party returned to Grouard, at the head of Lesser Slave lake.

Mr. Cunningham drove overland from Grouard to Athabasca, coming to Edmonton by train to visit his aged mother at St. Albert, six miles from Edmonton, which district he represented in the North west Territories council from 1885 to 1888. He became a resident of Grouard in 1898. He understands all the Indian tongues in the north country and enjoys the most friendly relations with the chiefs and headmen as well as the members of the various tribes in the land of vast space and silence.

Deer Dying—The Monterey Cypress is authority for the statement that the deer in the woods and hills of the Monterey Peninsula are dying from some disease. In the past two weeks one of the riders on the Jacks property found the bodies of eight deer in the brush of sandhills between Monterey and the Salinas river. Several have been found in the Seventeen Mile reservation, and a few days ago the body of a fine large doe was discovered in the sandhills near Pacific Grove. Reports of the finding of dead deer have been received from the Carmel valley.

An examination of the carcasses of the deer have not disclosed any marks of violence, and they seem as though the animals had laid down and died.

What the disease is that is killing off the deer in the section where the dead animals are found is not known.

Black sea brant are plentiful enough to tempt Al Wilson away from bass fishing resorts to Tomales bay. E. E. Quayle's Sunday shoot is reported to have produced a big bag. The limit on the wary birds is twenty-five in one day.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

IN THE WILDS OF TRINITY.

Trinity county has for many years been a paradise for the hunter and angler and will no doubt continue to be the annual rendezvous of sportsmen's camping parties for many years to come. Possibly this county has a smaller population than any other county in the State, with an area of 3282 square miles the population figures a fraction over one person to the square mile. James H. Wilkins writes the following interesting description of that primitive section of our State:

Hedged in by lofty ranges, snow tipped the year round, its frontiers almost 50 miles from the nearest railroad, Trinity county is the most sequestered spot in California, perhaps in the United States. The contemplative mule still carries its meager commerce over the hair raising trails that lead to the busy world beyond. "Throwing the diamond" is the prime requisite of a finished education, for anyone in Trinity not familiar with all the basic details of running a pack train might as well curl up and die.

Yet this rugged, sylvan solitude was once instinct with man's activities. The first rush of treasure seekers broke across the eastern divide as a tidal wave, and spread over its gold laden streams like foam. These pioneers builded in the old days cities that are dead or dying now, reminiscent only in a stray saloon or country store. The wayfarer shuns these melancholy wrecks with a kind of shudder. The sense of heart weary lonesomeness is not found in the unbroken wilderness or desert, hut in the spots where man has been and is no more.

The retreating wave left here and there bits of human driftwood in its track. They were mostly of the frontier, and therefore primitive type, and to them the wild, rough country looked good. They climbed far into the fertile mountain valleys and made their homes. There they and their descendants have lived, forgotten by the world, unchanged, immutable.

If you want to turn back the clock to the time when a mythical George Washington chopped a phantom cherry tree with a specter ax; if you wish to have a glimpse of the people and customs of America at the period when that event did not eventuate, you have only to visit Trinity to have the desire gratified.

There you will find a people sufficient unto themselves, supplying nearly all their own wants, living in patriarchal abundance, earning just enough of ready cash to purchase a scant list of necessities elsewhere. Two hundred dollars a year in real money is an ample sum to support a large family in luxury. Only a few months ago I made many financial inquiries of the inhabitants and I think the figure given above is too high.

For instance I made the acquaintance of a mountain pastor whose parish embraced several hundred square miles. He lived in a slab shack surrounded by a patch of arable land, which he referred to reverently as the "parsonage," around which a numerous progeny swarmed. Having often noted that a clergyman's dismal salary usually bears an inverse to the size of his family, I gently questioned the old gentleman concerning his income. He admitted rather reluctantly, that he was in receipt of the princely salary of \$150 a year. In addition he enjoyed \$5 per for digging the graves of deceased parishioners and this, together with other usufructs, such as marriage fees, often brought his stipend beyond the \$200 mark. Of course, this was flagrantly, riotously excessive, but he reconciled himself to it, he said, because it enabled him to spend large sums in relieving the necessities of the unfortunate and in other kindly acts. As I listened to the story and observed the homely figure, clothed in worn dress, topped with a battered hat from under which his gentle, faded eyes looked out, it suggested reflections not altogether complimentary to the civilized state.

The women of Trinity show the sex in a new light. Lovely woman has always been an inscrutable mystery to me, as I have no doubt she is to herself as well. The greatest writers have utterly failed to fathom her. They all draw from the same model and give us the picture of a beautiful slave, piano playing creature, who coaxes, fondles and lovingly lies to us all our lives. We underrate her by force of habit. We consider her weak because she tolerates our monstrous faults. We hold her dull because she remains silent while you and I talk politics and kindred balderdash. You have to grow old to realize that she has taken your measure from the start; has sized up all your faults and weaknesses and acquired that curious art by which she marches around all sorts of male obstructions to her goal. I have assumed that man was stronger than woman, but which was the wiser, which had the keener insight, I have long held in doubt.

But even on the first proposition I am not as sure as I was. I have seen a lot of the Trinity county women who were more than a match physically for anything male in their neighborhood and not at all averse to "backing their opinions" if it came to a pinch. They do practically all the farm work. They plow, sow, reap, harvest and truck gardens, kill and dress domestic animals, fill the cellar with all kinds of good things against the winter, supervise a long string of children, attend to the domestic duties and, last but not least, handle the cash. It is impossible to settle a transaction involving a financial transfer with a married man. "Fix it with the old woman," he says, and that is final. A female who can discharge these obligations without slopping over is referred to as a "good" woman. All the others

are bad. It is true that in the lighter accomplishments, such as shand painting, pickle jars, embroidery and music, they are a bit shy. But when it comes to practice with a pitchfork or a long handled shovel a novice can see that their technique is very fine.

How do the men employ themselves, may be asked. Well, in summer the men rid the range. "Riding the range" consists mainly of holding post mortems on the remains of departed sheep and translated hogs that have fallen victims to the prevailing "varmint." The regular breakfast hour is 4 a. m., irrespective of the season, and that function discharged, the head of the family saddles his horse and disappears for the day. While his labors are interesting statistically, they are not visibly productive.

Do not imagine, however, that the old man's life is all a bed of roses. In the nippy days and nights of winter, while his wife is lolling before a blazing hearth discussing with neighbors delightful mountain gossip, her helpmeet, with his faithful dog for a companion, is out on snowshoes watching long lines of traps set in the mountains and along the streams for the fur-bearing animals that abound in Trinity. They figure that the pelts for a winter's trapping will bring in not less than \$200 a year, and this buys clothes, food luxuries, such as coffee and sugar, a few tools and the like. Everything else is home-produced, except, perhaps, the sewing machine. All articles of furniture are home-made. Most of the domestic implements likewise. The spinning wheel still hums, grain is threshed under horses' hoofs and winnowed by hand. Everything raised is consumed on the spot. So, therefore, the old man's efforts fill the gap satisfactorily. The \$200 a year is enough, with something to spare for a rainy day.

Yet, the burning question in the mountains is the high cost of living. Do not mistake the fact that they are in deadly earnest about it. One of the residents put it this way: "It cost me \$14 more to keep my family this year than last. If that goes on at the same rate for five years more I know where I'll land." It is this possibility of dealing with a calculation tending to a definite answer that brings the facts home.

I mentioned the dogs of Trinity County. I could not close this article without a word about that interesting animal. He is a large, shaggy, dark-haired creature. The most casual glance reveals the numerous bars sinister in his pedigree, yet by degrees he enough in his contact with man, but the fiercest, games "critter" that ever walked on four legs when it comes to a fight with his natural enemies. The has become a fairly homogeneous animal, kindly dogs operate in pairs. Two of them will often kill a bear. Two of them will sometimes kill a mountain lion, though more often the result is reversed. But in guarding and driving domestic animals they are patient, long suffering, never cross and always intelligent. Wherever I go I make friends with dogs. I took a great fancy to one fine specimen, and the owner actually offered to make him present to me, which was a mark of high consideration. I should have accepted the gift, but, unfortunately, the dog bore too fatal evidence of recent misunderstanding with a skunk, and I doubted whether he would prove an acceptable passenger to the railroad on the way home.

Heres' a human interest dog story, the truth of which I vouch for: A young man, name William McKay, a resident of Hyampom Valley, suffered from some form of heart disease. During the winter months he found relief by living at a high altitude, and built a cabin on South Fork Mountain, where he lived with his dogs, paying visits on snowshoes every week or oftener to his family in the village below.

It happened that he failed to make his appearance for an unusual period, and his friends, becoming anxious, made up a party to be sure that nothing was amiss. The cabin was found empty. McKay kept a diary, probably to kill time, in which he set down the trivial events of every day. The last entry, fourteen days old, stated that he was leaving for Hyampom. Clearly, he had never returned. Thoroughly alarmed, the party scattered over the mountains, shouting and discharging firearms. From afar the faint, appealing wail of a dog was heard. Several times it was repeated, and then ceased. Following the direction, the searchers finally came upon the body of young McKay, where he had evidently fallen in the grip of death. Across it lay the frost-bitten, famine-stricken form of his dog. But the soldierly comrade was no more. With a dumb devotion that defied hunger and cold this poor animal had protected his masters body for fourteen days, faithful to death. Doubtless his last strength went out in that final appeal for aid. When you compare that matchless courage and love with the exploits for which our pinchbeck heroes are decorated with Carnegie medals and Victoria crosses, how pitifully cheap it makes them seem!

I had this story from McKay's brother, who was in the searching party, and heard it from others also. I know it is true, for they always told it as a good joke on the dog.

Also, I saw the grave where young McKay is buried. No one knows where the dog rests. Even its name is forgotten. Happily, perhaps, God knows where to find the soul.

Quail shooting conditions are now of a nature that should induce a trip to the foothills by every gunner who either has a privileged ground to shoot over or who knows where to go after the birds.

PACIFIC COAST FIELD TRIALS.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's thirtieth annual field trials will start near Bakersfield, Monday, January 27. This meeting has attracted Coast-wide attention from the sportsmen who like a good setter or pointer, and promises to be the most important and best attended trials held down the valley for several years past. This, in view of the club's open-to-the-world trials, to come off during the exposition year.

It is reported that there are nineteen young dogs entered in the Derby stake, eleven entries in the open to all All-Age stake, and fifteen nominations for the Members' stake, in which event owners or brother members handle the dogs. Entries for the Cbampionship stake, if it is decided this event will be run, will close the evening before the stake is started.

Gosford Station and further out near Gosford ranch, have been well patrolled during the past season, and birds are reported to be plentiful. Cover conditions are also favorable.

Advices from the different training camps indicate that the handlers in charge of strings of field dogs have conducted their operations along favorable lines. Birds are plentiful on the training grounds this year and weather indications generally were all that could be desired.

For about twenty years Bakersfield has been annually the Mecca of the Coast field trial enthusiasts, and the different meetings have been closely watched by admirers of a well broken thoroughbred setter or pointer.

The rivalry among fanciers of dogs bred in the purple has been intense, and the devotees of both breeds have fought out many an argument over the merits of these dogs after the trials had been run.

During the recent years the English setter men have won out over the short haired bird dogs. There was generally a larger setter than pointer entry. Irish and Gordon setters, both good, workmanlike breeds, have been but poorly represented in the trials for a decade past.

Bench show decadence, where dogs are bred and raised for show qualities, which, of course, appeal to the eye only, and the hidden and unknown field qualities are not developed, may be accountable for that.

Several years ago the pointer men were in the lead. Stockdale Kennels' champion, Cuba of Kenwood, a grandson of the celebrated unbeaten champion Glenbeigh, was placed in every event in which he was entered. This good pointer also won at San Francisco bench shows. Champion Cuba Jr., his son, has also been a frequent winner. Another pointer from the Stockdale kennels, Petronella, despite her eight years in the field, has also won several stakes. Sister, from the same kennels, finished third in the Members' stake last year, and Lad of Kent Jr. was placed in the same position in the All-Age stake. All of these pointers are in fine fettle for the coming trials.

Judge Post states there is a very satisfactory entry of high class dogs for the coming trials. All things considered, conditions are unusually favorable for high class trials. Naturally, however, interest is beginning to center in the great Panamapacific meet in 1915, and he anticipates a decided increase interest in Coast patronage prior thereto.

He has missed but one meeting since the club was organized, and is now in Bakersfield arranging the preliminaries of the coming trials. Judge Post is one of the oldest setter fanciers in the State, and has a string of dogs in charge of handler W. B. Coutts, in quarters on the Ashe ranch near Bakersfield.

Coutts has quite a string of setters in his charge. The dogs he handled last year cleaned up nearly every event. Frank Ruhstaller's setter, Light, winner of the 1911 Derby, will be run again this month in the All-Age stake.

E. Courtney Ford, secretary of the club, will enter champion Belle Fontaine and Tihuron, both prior winners in different stakes.

S. Christenson won the Members' stake last January with his good setter, Peach Nugget, by Count Whitestone, out of one of the gamest setters that ever ran in a field trial stake, champion Peach Blossom. Christenson's entries will be strong contenders next week.

J. W. Considine's Melrose kennels will be represented in every event started. Among these dogs will be several that have won places in Eastern trials.

Melrose Mohawk has had a sensational field trial career in the East during the last field season. He started off by winning first place in the All-Age stake of the United Northwest club trials at Landnor, B. C., in October, and was runner-up in the Champion stake. He was placed second out of a field of 25 starters in the Continental Trials, All-Age, at Waynesboro, Ga., and then won the Subscription stake at the same meeting.

In the Georgia All-Age he was placed first over 19 other dogs. He ran second to the phenomenal Momoney owned by the veteran J. M. Avent, in the Southern Field Trials in Alabama last month. This race was regarded as the best heat run during that meeting.

Mohawk won second in the United States All-Age at Lethobatchie, Ala, being beaten by Comanche Frank, the great son of Fisher's Frank, after three consistent high class hrd finding heats—Mohawk here turned the tables on Momoney who was awarded third place in the stake. The interest in these trials

largely centered in the All-Age. For two years past the efforts of the handlers have been mainly directed to accomplishing the defeat of Momoney, the sensational performer who has the record of victories from coast to coast.

Melrose Danstone ran second in the 1912 Derby at Bakersfield. Melrose Mac won the same position in the All-Age event. Melrose Montrose won second honors in the Manitoba Derby in a field of 18 starters. Melrose Jack's win was third place in the United Northwest Derby. Other coast sportsmen ran winning dogs at various Eastern trials for several years past, but Melrose Kennels have the record for Coast dogs placed during any one year on the Eastern circuit.

It is given out that the judges this year will be Henry L. Betten of Alameda, T. J. A. Tiedemann of this city, and John H. Schumacher of Los Angeles, all veteran field trialers who have officiated in the saddle frequently in past years.

The attendance next week promises to be large. Among the sportsmen who may be counted upon to take part are: Judge Charles N. Post, Joseph E. Terry and Frank Rubstaller of Sacramento; John W. Considine, E. Courtney Ford, J. W. Flynn, J. M. Kilgariff, T. J. A. Tiedemann, William Dormer, Carroll Cook and Carl H. Brockhagen of San Francisco; G. B. M. Gray of Oakland; H. L. Betten of Alameda; W. S. Tevis, Lloyd Tevis, Gordon Tevis, Lansing Tevis, H. C. Katze, Fred Tegler of Bakersfield; E. H. Cox, J. G. Roberts of Madera; W. H. Keller, J. H. Schumacher, H. T. Payne, General A. F. Last, John Hauerwass, T. G. Wilson, J. A. Chanslor, W. G. Kerckroff of Los Angeles, and others.

A SPORTSMAN'S VIEWS.

Suggestions for game laws to be enacted for the State, and announcement of pending measures, have brought about a widespread discussion as to the worth of these bills, and whether they will assist in keeping the wild game for future generations. There are many angles to be considered, but from all sides there is more talk as regards the non-sale law than any other bill that will come before the solons.

On this subject particularly, but with reference to many of the measures that have been given newspaper mention, Phil B. Bekeart, himself an ardent hunter, offers some ideas that will make interesting reading. Bekeart, as will be seen from his article, is not a believer in the passage of a non-sale law. The article follows, in part:

"First of all, there is a law of trespass. Trespass on real property consists of an unlawful entry on the lands of another. Every man's land is regarded by the law as surrounded and separated from that of his neighbor by a close or boundary; there may be a visible or tangible boundary, such as a fence or a hedge, but if none such exists there is thrown around the land, in contemplation of the law, an invisible, ideal boundary, which effectually separates it from the property of all other persons.

"The law shows that no person can unlawfully enter the land of another to hunt, or for any other purpose, any more than he can enter the yard or home of any one without the owner's permission, and is cited to show some of the legislators who are talking of introducing bills against hunting preserves that their proposed bills are illegal. A man's property is his, whether used for duck and quail shooting, fishing or mining.

"One bright light from Northern California proposes to prevent people who own shooting preserves from using them, unless they permit the public to enter and shoot thereon. Can any sane person imagine the few preserves of this State accommodating all who desire to shoot on them, even if it were lawful?

"Another wise solon wants the shooter to give up 80 per cent of his bag of game to the Commission, who will sell it. It is too absurd to think of.

"Some of the well meaning legislators, who claim that the restaurants should have all the ducks they want, so that a man not in affluent circumstances can buy ducks and eat them, should study the bills of fare of the various restaurants that serve ducks—also the market reports on the prices of game. It is unfortunate, but it is true, that in a big city wild game was never a poor man's food, and never will be.

"As for the proposed law to stop the sale of ducks, it is evident that a majority of the citizens of California are against this plan. There are possibly 150,000 shooters in the State of California (146,000 licenses sold), showing that a large part of the population uses a gun or firearm of some kind in hunting. It is doubtful if one-tenth of this array of sportsmen would go on record as being in favor of stopping the sale of ducks.

"Many hunters contend that there are more ducks in California than in former years. This contention, however, is generally combated, but there is no doubt that preserves tend to keep ducks in this State, and they will rapidly disappear when preserves disappear. It is true that duck shooting grounds have become more scarce.

"One thing the average non-shooter fails to consider is the way preserves get shooting, and the cost of getting it. There is no doubt that ducks would be scarcer still if it were not for the shooting preserves. Ducks are held in many sections merely because of the good treatment accorded them by preserve owners.

"The average cost of ducks to a preserve owner is from \$1 to \$5 each for the season. This statement can be verified by examining the expense account of the average shooting preserve. The man who thinks

that the owner of a preserve is getting something for nothing, and is free from expense, is invited to look into the matter.

"Referring to the sale of ducks, Oregon permits their sale one month each year, Washington for one month each year, British Columbia one month each year, Utah three months each year. The bag limit in Oregon is 35 for any seven consecutive days; Washington, 25 per day or 50 per week; Utah 20 per day; Idaho 20 per day.

"Let us now analyze some of the proposed changes in the game law. First, the non-sale of ducks. This is a vital proposition to non-shooters, and from conversation with shooters the opinion is advanced that we do not need a non-sale clause. The enforcement of the present law is all that is necessary to give adequate protection to this class of wild game. Market hunters who formerly killed and shipped large quantities of game can not make much of a living on the selling of fifty ducks a week.

"I would suggest as a change that each separate duck killed over the limit should be considered a separate offense. Today, no matter whether a man kills one duck or fifty over the limit, the punishment remains the same.

"The proposal not to allow a man to shoot on his own land unless he admits the public at large is too absurd and palpably unlawful to discuss. The proposal to insist upon a man delivering 80 per cent of his game to the Game Commission to be sold looks like a bad thing—even if a man could be compelled to sell something that is his own property. In rebuttal, it is a fact that no true sportsman sells his game.

"To attempt to prevent a man from throwing grain around his own land would undoubtedly be declared unconstitutional.

"One legislator asserts that preserves kill the most game. He has evidently made this statement as a great many statesmen make assertions—that is, without looking into the matter. He probably does not know that there are less than 10,000 hunters who shoot on preserves. The other 140,000 shoot on open land.

"One clause that should be incorporated into the State laws is that, which will permit any one to raise wild game and fish for the purpose of selling it to the markets. It is done all over Europe and in some Eastern States. This proposition of raising game and trout that can be sold only on permit from the Game Commissioners would be the means of cheapening the cost of game and fish."

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Angling Notes—Local anglers are well pleased with the action of Marin county game wardens in taking down that portion of a wire fence that obstructed the tidewater channel of Paper Mill creek. This procedure was taken just in time for salmon and steelhead trout in Tomales bay to take advantage of the recent freshet and swim up stream to the spawning beds.

Russian river steelhead fishing is regarded by the anglers as ever for the season. The heavy rains have precluded any chances now for fishing at Duncan's Mills.

The recent fishing trip of Salmon Creek Gun Club members to the club preserve on the Bodega shore was rather barren of results. Among the party were Black Jack Lemmer, Ned Bosqui, David Harefield, J. B. Coleman and others. Lemmer is credited with catching the only steelhead trout taken.

A few salmon have been caught lately in Monterey bay near Santa Cruz. August Raht caught fifteen fish with trolling tackle one Friday. The largest scaled sixteen pounds.

San Antone and Wingo striped bass fishermen have not made any big catches recently. The best luck reported was that of Adam Hackmier and J. Merrill near Wingo last Sunday. A twelve and twenty-five-pound bass was the catch.

Hunting Notes—The outlook for tomorrow with the duck hunters is not a very encouraging one. The heavy rains have scattered the birds from most of the marsh shooting grounds. The lightning accompanying the downpour last week sent the birds scurrying away from most of the Suisun resorts in big flocks.

The ducks that desert the bay marsh districts after a heavy rain generally seek shelter in the interior fresh water ponds and the tule sections of the Sacramento and San Joaquin basins. The Yolo basin is reported to be alive with ducks since the storm.

The deep water ducks, such as canvasbacks and bluebills, stay around the bay waters and shift from place to place as weather conditions dictate.

For a week and more hunters who have shot around Tomales bay have had splendid luck. James Black and Frank Miller were posted at the "big fill" on the oyster bed shore near Point Reyes, and a combined bag of 44 canvasback and bluebill ducks was shot. James Andrews also shot on the flat west of Point Reyes and gathered a limit.

Limantour bay, on the ocean shore of the peninsula, has been the loafing place recently of big flocks of sprig. L. A. Russ picked up a limit bag there one Sunday.

San Mateo and Redwood marshes and sloughs have been on the duck map recently to quite a degree. Members of the Leslie Gun Club, Wm. Hogan, Commander Reynolds, Bert Gracier, Dr. Otto Westphal and others have had fine sport.

Further south, in the lower bay and in the many sloughs and creeks of the Alviso region, San Jose

sportsmen and others have been taking heavy toll from the immense flocks of canvasback and bluebill ducks that have sought shelter from the recent storms. Most of the ducks shot were in prime condition for the table.

Along the San Pablo shores many ducks have been shot and caught so smeared with floating oil that they were unable to fly.

Above Collinsville and Rio Vista the dried up ponds have enough water in them to attract plenty of ducks and geese. English snipe have also been fairly plentiful in some of the well known snipe patches of that district. The heavy rains, however, will, no doubt, send the snipe away to more congenial quarters.

Near Elkborn station in Monterey county, duck hunting has averaged very well since the season opened. One of the best duck shooting resorts of that country is the private ponds shot over by J. H. Meyer, W. H. Hillegass and J. H. Meyer Jr. Nearby in the Empire Gun Club's preserve the clubmen have had good shooting on both ducks and quail.

A recent trip to the Field and Tule Gun Club grounds, near Los Banos, by David Harefield, Ned Bosqui, Joe Harlan and J. B. Coleman was made at an opportune time. Both ducks and geese have been numerous in that portion of the San Joaquin Valley.

Quail hunters have had fairly good shooting at various foothill resorts within a day's reach of San Francisco. J. H. Laurie found enough birds back of Haywards to repay him for the trip. A. L. Russ also knows an Alameda county shooting ground good for a limit bag. Near La Honda, in San Mateo county, J. W. Piper and son last Sunday switched off from an unpromising fishing trip and fell in for a pleasing quail shoot.

A recent report from Colusa and Chico states that the people of that section are enjoying eating wild ducks for the low price of 3 birds for \$1.00.

Sportsmen of this city can readily see that the activities of the Fish and Game Commission deputies are effective in stopping the market hunters who use every method to ship the different people, etc. The market hunter must now peddle his own birds.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The recent southeast storm drove the big flocks of canvasback and bluebill ducks from the open waters of the bay to various leeshore sheltered sections. In consequence, the "bay shore" gunners bagged many limits of fat "cans," these birds being larger and fatter than for many past seasons.

Gun club members and independent hunters who shoot at the Petaluma and Sonoma marsh resorts have in consequence had their best shooting, for a week past, since the season opened. The Alameda Gun Club gunners, who shoot at the club preserve near McGills, have had good sport, so it is reported, since the season opened—and extra good recently. On the Tubbs island preserve, near Sears point, limit bags of canvasbacks have been repeatedly shot.

Near Reclamation a number of the Lincoln Gun Club members, including Dr. Chipman, Edgar Foster, William Shendle, "Pete" Ashcroft, Emil Klevesahl and others, all crack shots, drew down big bags of "cans."

The Rose Gun Club, with headquarters at Reclamation, have also had a big cut in on the good shooting prevailing in that section, Joseph Magner, W. A. Miller and son bagged sprig limits a week ago.

Hunters returning from Black Point last Sunday brought in numerous limit straps of "cans" in prime condition. Up Petaluma creek, members of the Twin House Gun Club who shot limits were William Augstein, F. Shirley, W. O'Rourke, "Pop" Stranahan, William Cummings, H. Davis and I. Reimer. At the Parker Gun Club and the Petaluma Gun Club ponds the trigger pullers bagged numerous limits of web-foot.

Further south, in the vicinity of Greenbrae, the "blueys" and "cans" were also plentiful. Leo Weinand, Heywood Brooks and other gunners had no difficulty in getting limits near the mouth of Corte Madera creek or shooting from floating blinds out in the shallow arm of the bay.

Blind bay in Sonoma county, above Schellville, has also been a refuge for big ducks during the recent strenuous weather, according to George Bebesheimer of the Schellville Rod and Gun Club, who negotiated a limit bag there a week ago.

Wild Duck Mortality—Investigations of the causes for the enormous mortality among wild ducks in the neighborhood of Salt Lake City, Utah, which were instigated by the American Game Protective Association, have revealed the fact that sulphuric acid poisoning, and not a contagious disease as was believed, was responsible for the death of two million water fowl in 1910 and nearly as many during the past season.

The association solicited the aid of the Biological Survey at Washington, and through its offices Dr. Buckley of the Pathological Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry was sent to the scene of the supposed epidemic. All those who have given the matter attention now concur in Dr. Buckley's conclusion that sulphuric acid discharged into the marshes by industrial plants has destroyed the birds. This discovery paves the way for legislation which should be immediately enacted to prevent this great waste of valuable animal life.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

WITH MONROE SALISBURY AND DIRECTUM (4) 2:05¼.

In the Christmas "Review" I gave some wandering tips and observations on shoeing, balancing, etc., and now I am going to write a tale of the most interesting man and horse I was ever connected with—Monroe Salisbury and Directum (4) 2:05¼, says R. E. Nash in the last number of "The Horse Review."

A hook could be written about "Sol," as the "King Maker" was called by the stable boys, and afterward by almost every one. He was a physical giant, and mentally was as strong as he was physically. He took no man's advice about anything pertaining to his horses, and woe to the one who volunteered suggestions. At times, when he got "up against it" with the gait or shoeing of a certain horse, he would, in his brusque way, tell either John Kelley, who trained for him (at the period of which I am writing), or me, who did his shoeing, to do as he said.

But let me tell you that "Sol" was a great student of all things that go with harness horses, and few indeed were the knotty problems that he could not untangle, if given time. He used to say that he made his race horses in their stalls and in the shoeing shop, not on the race track. By this he meant that he fed and cared for them after his own system, and shod them according to his own ideas. He was always on hand when the horses were fed, aside from when their breakfast rations were dealt out, and no horse was shod that did not receive his personal attention.

Personally, he was a great feeder, and often said that the reason there were so many small, thin people in the world was because they came from generations of people that never had enough to eat. "Sol" was a stickler for good horse provender, and plenty of it. He used to keep a can of wheat for every horse, and always watched that it was soaked just right before being fed, which was every day. I think he originated the idea of feeding horses between heats when they were racing. I have seen him give a horse a quart of oats after a hard heat, and when watermelons were in season he always fed them to the horses that were racing. Another one of his hobbies was to use oatmeal in the water that his given horses between heats.

I went to work for "Sol" at Pleasanton, Cal., in the spring of 1893, when Directum was a four-year-old. The colt had taken a three-year-old record the previous fall of 2:11¼, but when John Kelley started him up in the spring of 1893, he was a pacer, not a trotter. "Sol" had been away looking after other business, but when he showed up in April and found that Directum would break into a pace nearly every time Kelley moved him up, trouble began for all of us.

There was a soft, sandy spot in the track, near the three-quarter pole, and Directum always struck a pace at this point. "Sol" always called the men with a whistle, and one morning I was summoned by a sharp blast, which I knew to be my signal. Previously he had instructed Kelley not to take a hit off Directum's feet, and as a consequence they were extremely long—in fact, had begun to turn up at the toes.

"Get your fire ready," he shouted to me; "I want Directum shod." The colt had 12-ounce shoes on at the time, and "Sol" ordered 16-ounce ones in their stead. Kelley then got up and Directum trotted fast to the soft place, and then, as before, went into a pace. Next 20-ounce shoes were substituted, but once more Directum broke into a pace when he reached the sand.

"Put him away," fiercely ordered "Sol," who was in no good humor. "I will be here Friday, and if I don't make that horse trot a full mile I'll know the reason why," he growled.

Directum was a "trot hoss" then, as evidenced by brushes at the ends of his first two slow heats, but "Sol" was not satisfied.

"Put a pair of 24-ounce shoes on him," he ordered. This was done, but while Kelley stepped him fast to the sand spot, there again the colt went into a pace, and my, my, how he could step!

"Put a pair of spurs on and slap on a pair of 4-ounce toe weights"—that making 28 ounces on each front foot.

Still Directum paced at the same old spot, and "Sol" about this time had worked up a temper like an old grizzly. Shouting to Bob Murray, Directum's caretaker, he ordered:

"Bring him out with the loaded quarter boot when he is ready for the next heat!"

The boots weighed nine ounces each, and that made just 37 ounces Directum was packing on each front foot. The weight did the business, and Directum trotted a full mile in 2:16. He went very high, but didn't attempt to pace.

"Sol" was cheerful after this mile, and said to Kelley and myself: "You see, Directum has formed the habit of pacing owing to that soft spot, and if we let him continue it he won't be worth a nickel as a race horse."

The following Tuesday, also Friday, Directum was repeated slow miles, and trotted flat all the way. The next Tuesday the toe weights were taken off, and on Friday the heavy quarter-boots were replaced by light ones, Directum trotting steadily all the time. In about two weeks the weight of the shoes was reduced to 20 ounces. He wore front shoes of similar weight in all of his races, also when he took the world's record for stallions (2:05¼) at Nashville, Tenn., late the next fall. But the long toes were done away with at Buffalo, N. Y., an interesting story going with the incident.

Directum had started at Cleveland to beat Maud S.'s high-wheel record, 2:08¾, but trotted a miserable mile in 2:14, with several breaks in it. The next morning, after this dismal showing, the colt was one of the sorriest horses I ever saw. He had to lean against the side of his stall in order to support himself, his head was down between his knees, and it seemed that he was "all in" for the balance of the season.

"Sol" examined him and said that he was sore because he had not been properly cooled out the evening before, the weather having been quite raw. "But," he remarked, "take off his shoes and we will let him rest up 'till we get to Buffalo."

I was standing in my tent at Buffalo when I saw "Sol" and Kelley, with Bob Murray, trailing along behind, leading Directum.

"Have you a real sharp knife?" asked "Sol," when he reached the shop.

"I have," I replied.

"Then," said he, "cut this colt's feet off till I tell you to stop."

The feet had not been trimmed for weeks, and were so long that the outer walls had begun to concave, the toes being turned up like those of a foundered horse. Kelley claimed all the while that if the feet were shortened Directum would pace all the time, "Sol," strange to say, letting Kelley have his way.

Well, I picked up the right foot, "Sol" standing beside me, Kelley on the opposite side, and Bob holding the horse. Kelley, lowering his voice to a whisper, said:

"Nash, make a bluff, and for heaven's sake don't cut much off those feet."

"Sol" was supposed to be deaf, but on this, as on other occasions, I found that he could hear fairly well when he wanted to.

"What did Kelley say?" he asked.

"Nothing," I replied. But "Sol" was suspicious.

I dropped my knife and started to rasp the foot gently, both Kelley and Bob whispering, "that's right—don't bear down too hard."

I looked up at "Sol" and saw that he was getting hot, and that I was likely to lose my job on Kelley's account. "Sol" roared at me: "If you can't cut those feet, I can."

Immediately I hooked my knife under the hard, dead sole, and the whole thing came off in a chunk. Bob, unable to keep still, blurted out: "There goes the last of Directum's chances for this season," and Kelley turned away mad.

But "Sol" was smiling. "Good," he remarked; "now we will either have a great trotter or none at all."

I cut the front feet down as low as possible without going into the "quick," and was then instructed to do the same with the hind ones. Directum had been wearing hind shoes that weighed about 8 ounces each, and now "Sol" told me to shoe him with plates behind. He was chuckling to himself as Bob led the colt away, and actually patted me on the back, remarking that the job was well done and pleased him.

Neither before nor since have I ever observed such a radical change made in a great trotter's feet, and, of course, I was anxious to see how it would work out. Kelley took a cuss at the whole outfit, including myself, and said the Directum was ruined; but there was where "Directum Kelley" was off the track and away over in the infield.

Directum didn't start at Buffalo, "Sol" ordering that Kelley merely jog him, and brush him a little. He seemed to go all right, and was fast getting over his soreness. The next week he started in the \$5000 free-for-all trot at Fleetwood Park, New York, against that famous group, Walter E. 2:10, Lord Clinton 2:08¾, Martha Wilkes 2:08, Ryland T. 2:07¾, and Greenleaf 2:10½. I guess that he could have won in straight heats had "Sol" been more confident, and not told Kelley to feel them out a little. As it was, Walter E. won the first two heats, and Directum the next three, trotting the fifth in 2:09¼. The race broke the five-heat record. He was a sure enough trothorse that day, and never previously so good gaited. You see, he no longer climbed, just flattened out and "ate it up." Three days after winning the free-for-all he took the 2:12 trot in straight heats, the third in 2:09¼. "Sol" decided that he would start him on Saturday against the world's stallion trotting record, the 2:07½ of Stamboul, which was made the previous season at Stockton, Cal., but afterward rejected.

Well, Directum trotted in 2:07, and was invincible thereafter in all of his races that season. He was a truly great horse, and "The King Maker" was a truly great horseman. Like all great horsemen, he was willing to take a desperate chance, and it was his "kill-or-make" idea of cutting Directum's feet down at Buffalo that transformed the colt into a champion. Kelley gave "Sol" full credit on many subsequent occasions, for he was a fair-minded, decent fellow. I always thought, though, that had Directum been permitted to pace he would have been the first 2:00 horse; but that honor would have been no greater than that he gained when he set the stallion record at 2:05¼, when only a four-year-old.

While I hand "Sol" all the palms on Directum's account, I cannot give him any prizes on the score of Flying Jib 2:04, who was also a member of his stable that year. The Jib was a real star in 1892, taking a record of 2:05¼, and in the spring of the following year could "burn" up the Pleasanton track. He had worn 16-ounce front shoes in his 1892 campaign, but Kelley had him "hung up" with 6 ounces in the spring of 1893. "Sol" thought that Jib rolled too much, and one day told me to put 9 ounces on him. "Shoe him with bar shoes, and don't let the hars rest on the

frogs," were my instructions. "Sol" never wanted the bars to rest on the frogs, and I think that he was wrong on that point. Jib rolled worse than ever with the additional weight, and became unsteady as well. A few days later we shipped East, and in his first start, at Saginaw, Mich., the gelding began to gather the series of red banners which made him so famous. He was thereafter a pronounced breaker, and well-nigh worthless as a race horse. We reached Washington Park, Chicago, in the fall, and I heard "Sol" say to Bob Kilpatrick, Jib's groom, "Put that crazy horse in the last stall so that I won't have to see him." Kelley and I thought that we could help the horse, and "Sol," who was very sore on him, having exhausted every scheme he could think of to make him steady down, told us to cut his head off if we wanted to. I had shod Jib so often (sometimes five times a week) that his feet were as sore as boils, caused by the constant tinkering with them. His left foot was especially bad, the sole having dropped. "Sol" in those days did not believe in pads, but as he had washed his hands of the Jib, Kelley and I shod him to suit ourselves. We secured a large, flat sponge, shaped like a pancake, and this we used under a nice, light leather pad, putting on the same sort of 6-ounce bar shoes we had used in California when Jib was so good. When Kelley tried him he was dismounted and remarked: "This fellow acts like he was pacing over feathers. He can fly, and you and I will lay in a few checks on him when he starts here."

But "Sol" wasn't particularly impressed, having cut the Jib off his visiting list. Jib won the free-for-all that week, beating W. W. P. 2:05½, Manager 2:06¾, J. H. L. 2:08¾, Prima Donna 2:09¼, and Hal Pointer 2:04½. Later in the week he took a record of 2:04, equaling Mascot's championship mark, against time, and thereafter raced right good for a horse that had got used to breaking, his feet, however, giving him more or less trouble in spite of all I could do for them.

I never figured the Jib was naturally a bad-headed, flighty horse, but, like many another horse whose feet are stinging him, he contracted the breaking habit.

Messrs. A. B. Rodman and O. H. Whitehouse of Woodland have recently purchased from E. K. Brown of the same city a very promising yearling filly by Alto Express 2:22½, and out of Maymonio, full sister to Memonio 2:09¾ by Demonio 2:11¼, etc. This young lady is entered in four of the leading California stakes and is as likely a prospect as one could wish, being a high class individual and carrying a great infusion of California's most prolific blood.

John W. Considine and family were visitors at the Woodland Stock Farm recently, and the various members of the family are as much in love with the place and the horses as is the head of the house. As Mr. Considine and Superintendent Dowling get more acquainted with the Prince Ansel's they become more and more firmly convinced that the outright purchase of the farm and all its horses was a "ten strike" of the first order.

Mr. Havis James purchased "Colusa, the unmarked pacer," on Wednesday for some Eastern buyers. He will undoubtedly handle this remarkable horse, which was described in the last issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman." As Colusa is a good deal like Gallagher 2:03½, in shape and weight, it is "in the cards" that this capable reinsman will give him as low a record and race him as many successful seasons as he did that famous son of Royal Rysdyk.

"Tennessee Bill" Morrison, one of the best known caretakers in California, who has charge of Jim Logan 2:03¼, is suffering from an attack of "rheumatics" at Woodland and has been temporarily "retired from training." The boys have advised a stout hliester and a long let up in the paddock with plenty of soft feed, but Tennessee doesn't take kindly to such heroic treatment and its enforced idleness and insists he will soon be "taking his" with the bunch, as usual.

J. Elmo Montgomery is keeping the road warm between his home near Davis and the track at Woodland, where his horses are wintering, using a gasoline go-cart for the daily trips. While he swears eternal allegiance to Jim Logan 2:03¼ as "his kind" of a war horse, he is compelled to divide some of his affection with that snappy youngster Lock Logan, by Zolock and out of the founder of the Logan family fame, Effie Logan. Elmo is confident of showing the boys his heels with this lad before another season closes, as he "shows signs" of living up to his pedigree as a pacer.

Harry Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm, writes: "Everything is progressing nicely. We are beginning to regrade and resoil our track. When it is completed it will be second to none. We have built a new inside fence around the track and expect it will be completed and everything else finished February 15th. Fifteen mares have been booked to Prince Ansel and six to True Kinney. Prince Ansel looks and acts like a five-year-old, takes his daily jogs and enjoys them. Mr. and Mrs. Considine and their daughter Ruth were here last Sunday, Mr. Jos. Terry accompanying them. Mr. Considine is greatly in love with Prince Majella. This colt is by Prince Ansel, out of Majella B. by Nushagak and, unless all signs fail he will be one of the best ever foaled on this farm."

1912

.9614 per cent

.9614 per cent

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR THE PACIFIC COAST

Shooting at Inter-State Association Registered Tournaments, through the 1912 season, Mr. L. H. Reid, of Seattle, broke

2115----x----2200, or .9614 per cent using

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

Mr. Reid's loads were not special in any sense, but regularly factory loaded, bought from local dealers. This fact should convince particular trap-shooters, as well as the man who hunts in the field or marsh, of the uniformity and general excellence of PETERS SHELLS. Insist on your dealer supplying you with the shells with

"steel where steel belongs"

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 608-12 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

TO GET RID OF RATS.

To get rid of rats mix up one-half pint of cornmeal, one teaspoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of cheese crumbs rubbed fine. Put this in a saucer and set it in the rats' runways. They will eat of it readily. In a few days add plaster of paris to a new lot of the same mixture. The rats, when they drink water, will get a hard lump that will kill them, and scare away any that do not eat this formula.—Farm Journal.

This is well said: "Success or failure in farming does not depend upon the acres that a person owns, the number of cows he keeps, the extent of his orchard, or the rushing that he does, but upon the character of the person directing, the intelligent thought he gives his business, and the management of it. Those who take time to think, read and study, and to intelligently calculate upon probabilities, are the people who are making money farming, and are satisfied with their vocation."

In the Argentine the method of suppressing sheep scab is to prohibit the movement of affected animals. A decree was issued recently prohibiting the transport of sheep or goats affected with the disease, and requiring for each movement away from a farm or estancia a permit certifying that the animals are free from scab. Inspectors are authorized to detain any animals which they find affected, and to send them back to the place from which they came unless the owner will pay a dollar a head for permission to have them killed at the nearest matadero. The place from which the affected animals came is to be declared infected, and further removals from it are to be prohibited until official veterinary inspectors have certified that it is free from scab. Anyone violating these restrictions will be liable to a fine of from \$200 to \$600 or from two to six months' imprisonment.

Special churns are sometimes advertised for bringing butter quickly, but these are frauds, and one should not be deceived by the allurements. A barrel or octagon churn is as scientific a contrivance as has yet been devised, and they agitate the cream more uniformly and thoroughly than any other churn on the market. Contrivances within the churn do not bring the butter but, to the contrary, generally keep a part of the cream unchurned. One should not expect too quick a churning, but thoroughness instead, requiring about forty-five minutes. The butter ought not to come in a mess, but gather in the form of small granules, which increase in size as the churning continues. When these are the size of corn kernels, the churning may be considered done and ready for washing and salting.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

The Holstein - Friesian "Register" says that Holstein calves possess the natural requirements from which to make excellent baby and steer meat. This is true, and our contemporary might have included the Dairy Short-horn, Brown Swiss and Red Polls.

It is said that there is a sheep in South Africa which in its pure state is worthless as a wool-bearing animal, but whose skin is highly valued by the bookbinding trade on account of its toughness. It resembles the Persian sheep in many respects, especially so far as regards its heavy tail.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

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A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diptheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.



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Kendall's Spavin Cure is the old reliable, safe remedy for all cases of spavin, splint, curb, ringbone, bony growth and lameness from other causes. It keeps the horses working—not loafing. What it has done for others it will do for you. Keep a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure handy so you can use it quickly when the need arises. A one dollar bottle may save a horse for you. It's worth while to be ready. Ask your druggist the next time you are in town. Tear this advertisement out to remind you. Sold by druggists everywhere, \$1.00 a bottle; 6 for \$5.00. Keep it in the house or family use, as well as in the stable. Get a copy of "A Treatise on the Horse" at your druggist or write to

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, Enosburg Falls, Vt.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Removes Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from any Bruise or Strain; Cures Spavin Lameness, Ailays Pain. Does not Blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. \$3.00 a bottle, delivered. Book 1 E free.

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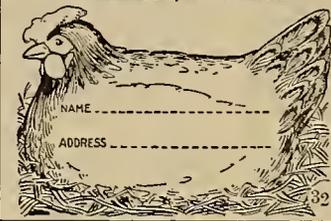
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Box 86, Fraano, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Sir Valentine 5060S. Sire, Athasham 2:09 1/4 (sire of California B. 2:15 and Ateka 2:26); dam, Beauty N. 2:23, a full sister of Nada 2:09 1/4, by Nushagak, sire of Arliste 2:08 1/4, Nada 2:09 1/4, etc.; second dam, Addie W., dam of Nada 2:09 1/4, Beauty N. 2:23, Black Jack 2:28, and Addie B., dam of Nusado 2:25; third dam, Addie, dam of Woodnut 2:16 1/4, Manon 2:21, and Manetta, dam of Arion 2:07 3/4; fourth dam, Mantion, by Harry Clay. He was foaled February 14, 1909; is well broken; was put in training last spring and given three workouts; the trainer quit the work and he was thrown out of training; showed good and will undoubtedly make a real race horse; has a double Geo. Wilkes-Electioneer cross; is bred for a real sire when his racing days are over. For other information and price, address DR. L. BRUCE, Hanford, Cal.

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Quick sale. No commission. For particulars and terms, address H. B. SMITH, Ukiah, Cal.

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Started 8 times; was 6 times first and twice third (without training). Miles around 2:13. Eligible to 2:15 class. Safe for a lady to drive; is afraid of nothing; free-legged; beautiful bay; weights 1050 pounds; trots on the road and can trot quarters in 35 seconds. For sale reasonable, or will trade for business horse with some speed. Address

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In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

Two-year-old race record 2:20½

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14¼**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07¾—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18¼—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
Sire of
 Bernice R. 2:07¾
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 and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
 by Ansel 2:20
 Dam of
 Seylex 2:15¾
 Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½
 Second Dam
 Mayflower 2:30¾
 by St. Clair 16675
 Dam of
 Manzanita 2:16
 Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14½, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14¼, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18¼, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07¾. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19½ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22½ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20½, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,**
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OF THE

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don't fail to have him represented in this number, as an advertisement and write-up in this issue will reach every owner of a good mare on this Coast, and

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you will find this number interesting and valuable, as it will contain the stallion announcements, giving particulars as to description, pedigree, terms, etc., of all the best stallions on the Coast, and from these announcements you can decide on what stallion will nick best with your mare.

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1:30 P. M.

Hemet Stock Farm (the home of Wilbur Lou, yearling record 2:19¼) consigns 25 head of high class young stock, headed by that great producing sire, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, etc., etc.

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Sierra Vista Stock Farm (owned by R. L. English), Chino, California, consigns 20 head, among them that handsome race stallion Cedric Mac 2:24¼.

Other consignors are: Chas. Thomas of Hemet, Fred E. Ward, Walter Maben, Ted Hayes, Los Angeles, etc. The sires represented in this sale are as follows: Sterling McKinney 2:06¼, George W. McKinney 2:14½, Bon Voyage 2:08, Red-lack 2:07½, Diablo 2:09, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, On Stanley 2:17½; sires of dams are: Kinney Lou 2:07¾, McKinney 2:11¼, Zombro 2:11, Zolock 2:05¼, Stam B. 2:11¼, Alta Vela 2:10½, Neernut 2:12. This is a grand lot of royally bred young stock.

The sale is absolute and without limit or reserve. Catalogue on application.

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\$2.00 to Nominate

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\$6000 for Trotting Foals \$3000 for Pacing Foals \$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners \$400 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS

- \$4,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
- \$200 for the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Trot.
- \$2,000 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
- \$100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Trot.
- \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.
- \$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
- \$200 for the Nominator of the Dam on whose Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year-Old Pace.
- \$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
- \$100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Pace.
- \$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

FOUR SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS

Giving to Owners of Stallion standing highest in number of Mares nominated in this Stake that were bred to their respective horses, divided as follows: **First Prize \$50; Second Prize \$60; Third Prize \$40; Fourth Prize \$20.** Prizes will be paid on August 15, 1913.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2.00 to nominate mare February 1st, 1913, when name, color and description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5.00 August 1st, 1913; \$10.00 February 1st, 1914; \$15.00 August 1st, 1914; \$15.00 January 1st, 1915; \$15.00 January 1st, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25.00 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pacing Division; \$50.00 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trotting Division; \$35.00 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pacing Division; \$75.00 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trotting Division. All starting payments to be made ten days before the day of the meeting at which the races are to take place.

Nominators must state when making payments to start whether the horse is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats. The race for Three-Year-Olds will consist of three heats one mile each; the position of each horse shall be determined by the drawing of lot before starting in each heat. One-third of the Stake being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Distance, 100 yards for Three-Year-Olds; 150 yards for Two-Year-Olds.

If a mare proves barren or silps or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute to another mare or foal, up to the date of third payment, February 1st, 1914, regardless of ownership, but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she is bred in 1911.

Entries must be accompanied by entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payments forfeits all previous payments.

This Association is liable for \$10,000, the amount of the guarantee only.

Hoppies will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or re-open these Stakes in case the number of Entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in Two-Year-Old divisions 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent at end of race. Money divided in Three-Year-Old divisions 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent at end of each heat.

There will be no more money in each division than there are Starters. Entries open to the world; membership not required to enter, but no horse, wherever owned, will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Other than exceptions made in this entry, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

For entry blanks and further particulars, address
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FREE. Write to-day for a generous free sample. Try before you buy. For sale at all good stores in 3 size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz., 1/2 pint). Also in patent bandy oil can, 3 1/2 oz., 25c.

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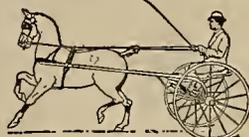
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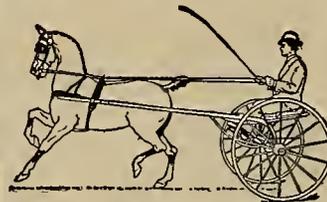
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The Club is now open to the Public. Visitors welcome daily after 9 a. m.

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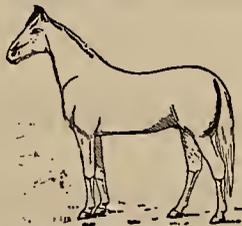
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Letter No. 1

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vermont, April 26th, 1912.
Your adv. has given me courage to try again. I have a valuable six-year-old pacer. Two YEARS ago he went lame. I have tried every remedy; and Doctors have blistered him from his hip to his hoof with no result aside from a big bill. The symptoms are, etc., etc.

Horsemen have offered me \$300 to \$500 any time he could be gotten over his lameness, as I can step him easily in three minutes to buggy with no training.

Some say he has one trouble, some another. He has been blistered three times for spavin and twice for his hip, but I determined to see what you think and shall anxiously await your reply. Respectfully yours **HALE MASON**.

Letter No. 2

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt., May 2nd, 1912.
I received your letter and book yesterday and I believe you are right about its being a bone spavin. I was so much encouraged that I drove eight miles and bought a bottle of Fred D. Pierce, druggist at Barton.

I will closely follow the special instructions which you referred to. Enclosed is the purchaser's acknowledgment.

Thanking you for your quick reply to my first letter, I remain, Respectfully yours, **HALE MASON**.

Letter No. 3

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt., Oct. 2, 1912.
Perhaps you have expected to hear from me for some time, but I have been waiting to see if any trouble would return after stopping treatment.

I am more than pleased with the results. For two years I had been constantly doctoring, and Veterinarians had blistered and doctored until I was discouraged, now I am pleased to say the horse is well, and he never fails us as he used to. I cannot thank you enough for your prompt interest and the advice you gave me, but you may be sure that Save-The-Horse has won a sincere friend, and I shall hereafter know what to do if I have any trouble with lame horses. While at first thought it seemed a lot to pay for a bottle of medicine, if I had known about it two years ago it would have saved me five times that amount.

Kindly direct all further correspondence to "Southern Pines, N. C." as I leave for that place next Monday for the winter. I remain, Yours respectfully, **HALE MASON**.

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, results are the same, and every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money. This contract has \$60.00 paid-up capital back of it to secure and make its promise good. Send for copy.

\$5

With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoe Bolt, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-The-Horse WITH CONTRACT or sent by us Express Prepaid.

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Remember that the amateur long run record for 1910 of 426 straight was made by J. R. Graham with SCHULTZE POWDER.

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Chantilly

The Thoroughbred Stallion

Son of Salvation and Valencienne

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1913 at **El Palomar Farm, San Mateo**

FEETO INSURE, \$50 Mares will receive the best of care in paddocks and will be kept in stalls at night for \$15 per month.

Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5 1/2 furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07 1/4, at Los Angeles; and 6 1/2 furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse Salvador, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of Salvador, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35 1/2.

Valencienne, the dam of Chantilly, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertigibbet, the second dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance). **Flibbertigibbet**, the third dam, was by Kingfisher (son of Lexington), and the dam of Flash, Maid Abbon, Celinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner Alta Veia (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Finance, Rosa and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlesticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

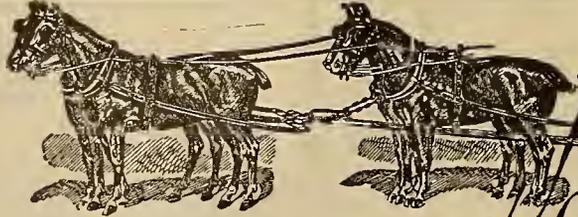
Sister Linda, Sir Matthew, Livonia, Duplicity, Knoxville Lightfoot, Royal Garter (26 wins) Adaxas, Brunbelle, Fly by Night (mile in 1:39 4-5), Ma Belle (33 wins), Charade (35 wins and a successful sire), Dare Veia (Latona Oaks), Euckvidere (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

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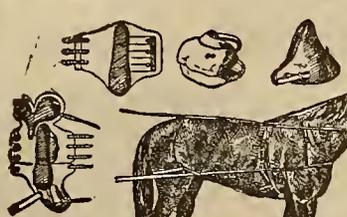


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LOOKING AHEAD TO 1913 AT THE TRAPS

STAR INTERSTATE EVENTS

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not only at these shoots but at the long string of other big and little meets

—From Coast to Coast—

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W. H. HEER WITH REMINGTON U-M-C GUN AND SPEED SHELLS

This score was made at Registered Tournaments, under Interstate Association auspices and is official. It stands as a remarkable example of the possibilities of skilled marksmanship in combination with modern arms and ammunition.

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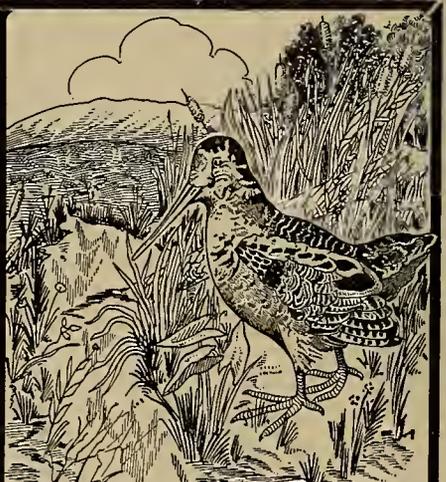
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Winchester "Brush" shells, which have had such a success in 12 and 16 gauges and reached such a wide popularity, are now furnished in 20 gauge in "Leader" and "Repeater" brands, the loads being as follows: 2½ inch shell, 2¼ drams (or equivalent) of smokeless powder and ⅞ ounce of 6 to 10 size shot. These "Brush" shells double the efficiency of your gun, inasmuch as they give a cylinder-bore pattern in a choke-bore gun without loss of velocity or penetration. They can also be used in cylinder-bore guns with about the same pattern and penetration as regular loads. If you have not tried them, you have yet to take the full measure of your gun.

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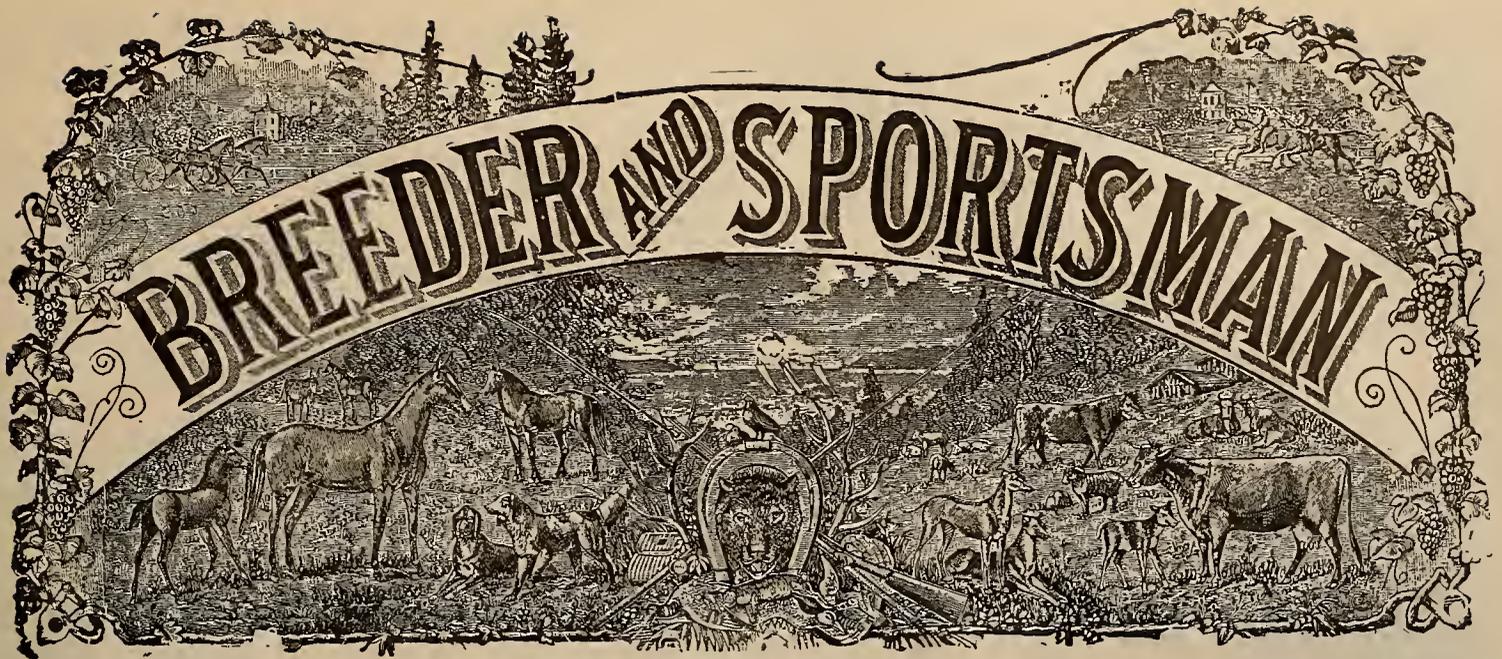
Field efficiency is not because of the shell alone, nor the powder wads or shot, but it is the result of the accurate assembling of all. That's what puts the shot where it belongs—in a PERFECT AND HARD-HITTING PATTERN.

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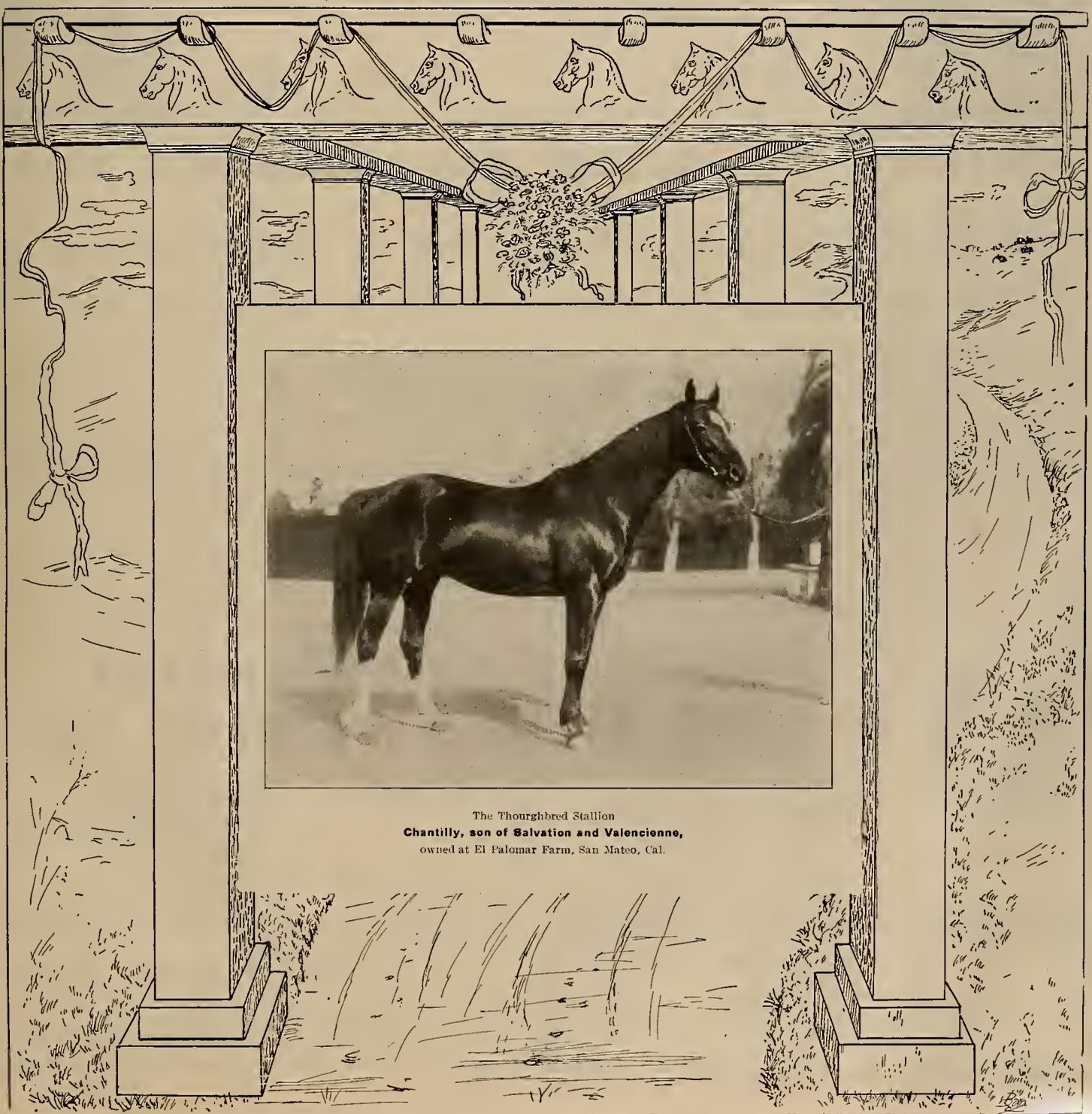
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VOLUME LXII. NO. 5.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1913.

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Chantilly, son of Salvation and Valencienne,
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The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2

To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals of Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Paces at Two and Three Years Old.

— ON THE —

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)



ENTRIES TO CLOSE SAT., MARCH 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments: - \$2 to nominate mare March 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$35 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the State Fair at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.

Other than exceptions made in this entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Write for Entry Blanks to

Entries open to the world.

R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager.

Pleasanton, California.

Protect Your

HEIRS

You can be sure that proper care will be taken of your property or estate if placed in our charge and that both the principal and income will be accounted for satisfactorily to your beneficiaries.

First Federal Trust Company

Capital \$1,500,000

JOS. G. HOOPER, Manager.

Conference or Correspondence Invited.



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- No. 2 Hoof Packing
- No. 3 C. & S. Axle Grease

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New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, \$3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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The Futurity Winning Sire. Colts by Thornton Chief nominated in Saddle Horse Futurity and in the Pacific Coast \$5,000 Stake for sale. Three and five gaited horses. Correspondence invited. Superior Horses for Fastidious Customers.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMANTurf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
(Established 1882.)Published every Saturday.
F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.**OFFICES: 363-365-366 PACIFIC BUILDING,**
Cor. of Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco.

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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Entered as Second Class Matter at San Francisco Post-Office.Terms—One Year, \$3; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.
Foreign postage \$1 per year additional; Canadian postage 50c
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addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Calif.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name
and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private
guarantee of good faith.

FROM ALL parts of the Pacific Coast words of encouragement have been received regarding the holding of the two big race meetings during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The idea of the meetings seem to have spread like wildfire, and a decided revival of interest in the light harness horse industry is already noticeable.

It has been proposed that two weeks' racing be given early in the season, probably during the month of June, and two weeks more later in the season to take place after the close of the big circuit in the east. It has been stated that there will be at least two \$25,000 purses, one for trotters, and one for pacers, at each of the meetings, and that other stakes and purses will be for sums ranging from that amount down to \$2000, and that the purses for big amounts be early closing events. At the meeting of the committee appointed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the Park Association, F. W. Kelley, secretary of the Breeders' Association, offered a program of races, with conditions for the big events, which for liberality and feasibility surpass any before published and should draw the greatest number of harness horses from all parts of the world that were ever brought together on one track. It was also suggested at this meeting that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association turn over its \$7250 Futurity Stakes for 1915 to the Panama Exposition, and, as it is probable no State Fair will be given that year, should the big Panama Exposition meeting be held, the State Fair turn over to the Exposition its big Futurity stake and the Occident and Stanford Stakes, which will make an aggregate in the neighborhood of \$16,000 in races to help out the project.

Should this be done, under the rules, the racing on the days these stakes take place will have to be under the management of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the State Agricultural Society. The actual management of the races during this fall meeting should be placed in the hands of a committee appointed from the State Agricultural Society and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Both of these institutions have conducted the greatest meetings held on the coast for a great many years, and they are thoroughly qualified to do the work. For the last twenty years the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has been the mainstay of the harness horse industry in California and has distributed over a half million dollars in purses and stakes during its existence, and has aimed to strictly administer the racing rules. The State Agricultural Society is also deserving of great praise for the splendid work it has accomplished in keeping the light harness industry up to its high standard of usefulness, pleasure and profit.

Some of the most active directors in this organization are also represented in the P. C. T. H. B. Association, and their desire to do all they can to make the "highest race meeting on earth" a stupendous success from a racing as well as a financial point of view is keen and untiring. They will, as stated above, be able to conduct the racing at the two meetings to the entire satisfaction of all who enter their horses as well as the tens of thousands of visitors who pass through the gates.

THERE is one man in the Assembly who is working hard for the restoration of district fairs, his name is W. C. Wall, and he represents San Joaquin county. This assemblyman has made a study of the needs of the farming community and has facts and figures to present when his bill comes up for discussion which will convince every "doubting Thomas" that business men and bankers, as well as

farmers, stock breeders, and manufacturers should have these annual fairs restored. They are the greatest mediums for advertising the resources of the various districts which they represent that are known. They become the gathering places for all classes of people in every walk of life, and all are more or less interested in the products displayed. As a means of educating the masses, district and State fairs have no competitors, because they teach and illustrate what the exhibitors are doing and show in a most thorough manner what enormous strides have been made in the improvement of cereals, fruits, grasses, and, in fact, all soil products as well as advancement made along lines of breeding and development of live stock, poultry, etc. In manufactures of all kinds, and especially of farming machinery, pumps, motors, engines, etc., at no other places can visitors see so many different makes brought in competition for honors.

Progress in farming and dairying has made rapid strides during the past twenty years. Men who toil in the fields or buy and care for livestock are more learned and successful than they were then. Science has been called to their assistance and has, through its demonstrators, educated the farmers to get greater returns for all they sow; how best to conserve moisture, till the soil, prune their trees, annihilate pests and stamp out diseases. Going still further into the science of animal husbandry the people have learned at these fairs that they can improve their beef herds, increase their milk yield, and make butter and cheese at a far less cost than was deemed possible even ten years ago. The most dangerous of epidemics among livestock have been almost eradicated and everyone engaged in the industry has learned how to combat these diseases. District fairs have commenced to draw upon the Professors in our Agricultural and Experimental Colleges for information that will prove of value to all who attend them. The daily lectures are well patronized by everyone interested, and more can be learned by practical demonstrations in one week than can be acquired in a year from books or pamphlets.

California, the grandest and best State in the Union, has been bereft of the advantages of these district fairs and all the valuable information that is imparted at them, consequently, it has suffered irreparable damage. Our farmers and stock-breeders have been compelled to employ young men who received their knowledge in Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Missouri, and, in fact, all of the middle West, and these visitors can not understand why our legislators are so short-sighted as to not aid and encourage the people they meet here and those that employ them, by setting aside appropriations for district fairs for the benefit of the young and old, in this, the richest agricultural and stock-breeding State in the Union.

We would be pleased to see a greater effort in this behalf made by the newspapers of the interior which would receive so many benefits from the holding of these annual fairs. They will help all the cities and towns near by, fill hotels, bring business to the stores, make a greater demand for all farm and garden products and circulate thousands of dollars in each community. Besides, these fairs will be the means of inducing prospective buyers to come and settle in the district. In fact, district fairs are an absolute necessity and it is hoped that every taxpayer will do all in his power personally and by letter to induce every senator and assemblyman in his district to vote for the bill for the restoration of at least ten district fairs at this session of the legislature. Taxes will not be any higher, and should these fairs be held in 1914 they will be the means of enlisting a greater and more widespread interest in the exhibits to be shown at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915, when every district fair will be represented.

THE new rule adopted by the stewards of the Grand Circuit at Pittsburgh on the 14th instant regarding the "reclassification of all horses that win as much as \$15,000 gross in stakes or early-closing events, will not thereafter, regardless of engagements previously made, be allowed to compete in any race in which the best record he has acquired makes him ineligible," is going to cause more disension and trouble than anything that has ever occurred in the history of light harness horse racing, and will work an injury to the game that will be irreparable. It is certain to be rescinded before the Grand Circuit opens.

ATTENTION is called to the very last notification that will be published of the closing of entries to the State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 5 (\$5000 guaranteed), for foals of mares covered in 1912, to trot and pace as two and three-year-olds. These stakes are to be decided under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society, Sacramento. In order that everyone having a mare so bred can have two days more to make this entry, attention is directed to the new rule of the National Trotting Association, which provides that "all entries not actually received by the member as aforesaid, at the hour of closing, shall be ineligible, except entries by letter bearing postmark not later than noon of the following day (omitting Sunday)." This, therefore, gives owners until Monday noon, February 3d, to mail their entries to the State Fair Futurity and all other stakes which were advertised to close February 1st, as that day falls on Saturday.

THE State Fair directors have changed the date for the holding of their big fair this year, placing it one week later; it will commence September 13th and end on the 20th. The Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton will follow it, commencing September 22d and ending September 27th. Santa Rosa follows on September 29th and ending October 4th. Fresno follows on October 6th and ends October 11th and Hanford commences October 13th and ends October 18th. The reason given for changing the date for the holding of the State Fair was that as the Native Sons hold their annual celebration this year at Oakland this will draw so many people on Admission Day that the attendance on that occasion at the State Fair will not be any larger than it will on any other day.

THAT great and good man, President McKinley, paid a glowing tribute to the worth of fairs and expositions in—what afterwards proved to be his last public address; it was given the day previous to his assassination at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y., he said:

"Fairs and expositions are timekeepers which mark the progress of states and nations. They record the world's advancement; they stimulate the energy, enterprise and intellect of people, and quicken human genius, they open mighty storehouses of information to the student. Every fair or exposition, great or small, helps to some onward step. Comparison of ideals is always educational, and as such instructs the brain and hand of man."

THE appointment of J. L. McCarthy to act as secretary pro tem of the State Agricultural Society meets with universal approval. He has always been identified with our leading fairs in the United States and is conversant with all the things connected with them which have made them popular. He will undoubtedly do his best to make the State Fair at Sacramento second to none if he is elected permanent secretary and everyone who knows him hopes he will be.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the Pleasanton Futurity Stake No. 2, \$7500 guaranteed.

THIS BILL SHOULD PASS.

A good exposition bill introduced in the Senate last Tuesday was that of Senator Benjamin Rush of Solano county. This bill appropriates the sum of \$100,000 to be used as special premiums on live stock and poultry exhibits at the 1915 exposition. The disbursements of the premiums are to be made under the direction of the State Board of Agriculture under rules of judging made by the department officials of the exposition. None but stock owned by California residents is to compete in sharing the money.

Oregon and Washington have set aside similar sums for the premiums from their States to be awarded at the 1915 exposition and it is no more than right that California should be as liberal and, in fact, appropriate even a larger sum for this laudable purpose.

LUCILLE PATCHEN 2:16 IS DEAD.

Last Saturday evening Capt. C. L. McCan's handsome bay mare Lucille Patchen 2:16, died giving birth to a large foal whose sire was The Bondsman. Lucille Patchen was bred by John C. Blackledge, Rushville, Indiana, and was foaled in 1906. Her sire was The Patchen Boy 2:10 $\frac{3}{4}$, the well-bred stallion also owned by Capt. McCan that died two weeks ago at Pleasanton. Lucille Patchen's dam was Fanny (dam of Evelyn Patchen (p.) 2:10 $\frac{3}{4}$), by Beaumont 370; grandam Starlight by Ajax 40. Dick Wilson brought this handsome mare out to Oregon at the same time he bought her sire. Her death is a serious loss to her owner who has had more than his share of ill-luck, and it is hoped that it has ended.

MOTORING TO THE POOR HOUSE.

"More Truth Than Poetry."

Over the hills to the poorhouse I'm setting a sizzling pace;
I've mortgaged the home for an auto, and I'm playing her straight and for place.
There are others well up in the running, but I'm holding my own, you bet—
I can see the roof of the county farm, and I'm going to get there yet.

Of course, I couldn't afford it—there are very few who can—
But the family whined about it and insisted I wasn't a man
If I didn't get six cylinders, a tonneau, some tires and plugs
And go out and speed on the highway with the automobile bugs.

The girls had to hire a "shuffer," a lantern-jawed son-of-a-gun,
And when sonny goes out for a joy ride, I'm sorry he hasn't one,
For whenever he hits a lamp post, or sends the old car in the ditch,
I cough up some more spondulix to fatten the bloated rich.

Whoopee! Clear the way, for I'm coming—just passed by a bunch of my friends,
All bent in the same direction, where the road of the scorcher ends.
It's the pace of a drunken sailor at the helm of a rudderless ship—
Over the hills to the poorhouse, I'm hitting a heluva clip.

—Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

NEW INTRA-DERMAL TEST FOR GLANDERS.

What is claimed to be an infallible test for the discovery of glanders in horses, and as such one that will be hailed with interest by veterinarians and stockmen the world over, is announced by Dr. V. A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian of Hawaii, formerly professor of veterinary science in the University of Copenhagen, and veterinarian to the royal stables of the king of Denmark. Mr. Norgaard does not claim to be the sole discoverer of the test, but modestly gives part credit to prominent European veterinarians for early experiments leading up to his own practical and eminently successful demonstrations. He is the first to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the test is absolutely certain to indicate whether the dread glanders germ, even in its earliest hidden stage, inhabits the body of man or beast. That the test will tell of the germs' earliest presence in the glands, Dr. Norgaard claims, renders it of the highest importance to the veterinary science, as it will enable state and national inspectors of horses to examine young animals and determine whether glanders germs exist, even in their formative stage.

Dr. Norgaard's latest tests were made in Waipoo Valley, Hawaii, upon the stock of a wealthy rice planter named Akaka, and they were in every respect so satisfactory that he determined at once upon preparing a full and complete statement, to be given to the medical world. Upon this statement he is now engaged, but he has consented to speak briefly through the press of the Akaka inspection:

"It was to be feared that many, if not all, the fine horse stock belonging to Mr. Akaka of Waipoo Valley was suffering from, or at least had become affected with glanders from the seven clinical cases which I had destroyed upon my previous test. The quarantine of the valley had been continued, no horse stock from there being allowed to pass the Hamakua gate leading to Waimea, and only the pack animals belonging to the taro planters, all of which had been found to be sound, had been allowed to carry paia as far as Paauhau and to return immediately. The first step upon my return was, therefore, to inspect these animals again, forty-one in all, which was done at the top of the trail. When the animals full loaded have climbed this steep trail, a continuous effort requiring about three-fourths of an hour, they are sure to show symptoms, especially a discharge from the nose, which otherwise might remain concealed; but, as stated, they all seemed to be sound.

"As far as Akaka was concerned, there remained quarantined at his place fifty-eight horses and one mule colt. One animal had died since my previous visit, and three showed physical symptoms which had not been visible when first examined. It was decided to submit all of these animals to the intradermal mallein test, a method which originated with my office. I first injected the saddle horses which my assistant and myself were riding, animals known to be absolutely sound, after which, with the same syringe, and with mallein out of the same bottle, the fifty-eight animals belonging to Akaka were injected. This was no easy matter, as the operation was very delicate, requiring the use of an extremely fine hypodermic needle, and several of the animals had to be thrown down in order to secure them sufficiently to allow of the needle being inserted into the hide without penetrating it. On this point the success of the operation depends. If the needle penetrates the hide no reaction is obtained, no matter how severely the animal might be affected. Only two drops are injected, generally on the side of the neck, the place of operation having first been disinfected.

"The test proved an absolute success within one hour from the time of injection. The minute swelling, originally the size of a small pea, had enlarged to the size of a hazelnut, and in a number of cases the swelling had reached dimensions of four to five inches before we left the valley that night. When the animals were seen again early the next morning they presented a sorry appearance. In most of the cases the swelling was so painful that it was almost impossible for the animals to move the leg, and

when approached for manipulation several of them nearly fell over in order to avoid being touched. In extremely contrasting condition were the swellings exhibited by my saddle horse and those of my assistants, which had been injected at the same time. The swellings were barely the size of a bean, and were neither sore nor hot.

"This test must be considered an absolute triumph, and I have no doubt will be adopted the world over as soon as it becomes known. The method was first suggested by Dr. Case as a direct result of our work with the intra-dermal method of tuberculin testing. There is, however, a decided difference between the two tests, especially with the speed with which the mallein test appears, and, furthermore, in the size of the swelling resulting from the injection."

LOVE FOR THE HARNESS HORSE.

The great army of people who love harness horses for their own sake as useful animals has not died out nor been swept out of existence. There are thousands of men, women, boys and girls who have not yet relinquished their allegiance to the harness horse. Granted, they may have taken up the automobile for touring and getting quickly about the country, but only a few can be classed as slaves for life to the motoring habit. Further, we know, positively, that many are eager to again drive their horses, or buy others in place of those they discarded a year or two ago, the moment the automobile craze evaporates and the roads again become safe for the use of horses. Nine out of every ten people we talk to freely admit that they cannot get the amount of satisfaction out of steering a motor car that they can obtain from handling properly trained harness horses. It is thoroughly understood that a majority of the ladies who now flit about the country in speedy automobiles and are disguised in ugly goggles and dust-coats, are tiring of it and are ready to return to their stylish phaetons, carriages and neatly appointed broughams, which are so appropriate for the display of handsome gowns in fashionable thoroughfares and park drivedays. Dame fashion may be ousted for a short time, but the imperious arbiter of style has always worked matters around her own orbit in her own sweet way, and it is ridiculous to suppose that she is not going to reassert her authority in the near future. Indications already point that way in London, as a recent photograph taken in Hyde Park, will demonstrate. Note the number of horse-drawn carriages as distinguished from the solitary automobile passing along the most fashionable driveway in the world. Royalty has put the stamp of its approval on such turnouts and society is falling into line. Even the motor car's most ardent advocates will not deny that the tide is on the turn. As the globe trotter returns to town weary of speeding over hill and dale, relief is found in going slowly, and everybody is becoming more and more inclined to proceed at reasonable pace in order to renew acquaintance with friends too long forgotten. Society is no longer satisfied to meet only at road houses, at foreign resorts and aboard ocean steamships. The gasoline car may be retained for a few seasons, or the change to the neater electrically propelled, glass-fronted brougham may follow for a brief period, but the strain incident to handling steering wheel or lever must soon give way to the enjoyment of that perfect repose which only the carriage and pair driven by the coachman makes possible.

The adult owner who has ever handled a smart pair of horses, tandem team or coaching quartet, is already showing a disposition to finger the reins once more, and the rising generation will sooner or later give up playing the part of engine driver. Young millionaires who have any regard for "good form" are through with the racing machine, and nowadays, when a horseman visits them, they make excuses for meeting him with a motor car. Every Tom, Dick and Harry can drive an automobile and the elite will soon cease to take pride in imitating a taxicab driver. The motor is useful in its place as a means of handy and rapid transportation, but the innate love for the horse of sport and pleasure must and will reassert itself.—Field.

\$184,800 WANTED AT SACRAMENTO.

Seven bills, asking for appropriations aggregating \$184,800 for the improvement of the State Fair grounds and buildings at Agricultural Park, were introduced by Sacramento's two assemblymen, Bradford and Inman.

Bradford asked \$60,000 for the extension of the agricultural pavilion, \$5,000 on the purchase of additional land, \$9,300 for more ground, and \$500 for reconstruction of windows in the agricultural pavilion.

Inman requested the grant of appropriations as follows: For the purchase of additional land, \$85,000; for the erection of additional cattle barns, \$15,000; to provide for a better disposal of drainage and sewage, \$10,000.

The hills were all referred to the Ways and Means Committee. Sacramento citizens, legislators and those interested in the development of the State Fair, will have an opportunity to urge their passage when, considered by the Ways and Means and Finance committees.

Reuben Clark of Monticello, owner of the fine horse Turbine, reports his horse in excellent shape and that he has a number of excellent colts and fillies by him.

DANGER IN NEW RACING SYSTEM.

The system of racing adopted by the Grand Circuit stewards at the recent meeting at Pittsburgh, which bars from any class a trotter or pacer that wins three \$5000 stake events and compels such horses to start in classes for which they have become eligible, may tempt drivers to resort to the "strong-arm" game after the horse has won two stake races and thus keep him eligible to the big stakes for which he entered.

To show the possible evil in the change recommended, the record of the pacer Joe Patchen II during the season of 1912 may be taken to illustrate what this "side-wheeler" could have earned had his driver raced him for second place after the horse had won two \$5000 events early in the season.

Joe Patchen II made his first start of 1912 at Lansing, Mich., in a \$600 purse, and won. At Grand Rapids, Mich., he started in his first \$5000 stake, which was for 2:11 class pacers. He won in straight heats in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, winning \$2500 gross, \$2000 net. He was then eligible under the plan proposed for the 2:06 class. At Kalamazoo, in the 2:10 class for \$5000, he won in straight heats, in 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, winning \$2500 gross, \$2000 net.

The horse's next start was at Detroit, in the \$5000 C. of C. stake, which he won in straight heats, in 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, winning \$2500 gross, \$2000 net. This was his third win of a \$5000 stake event, and was then eligible to the 2:04 class. This would have cut short his winning career for the season, with a total of \$6240 won. He would still have been eligible to race for the free-for-all purses of \$1000 to \$2000 for the balance of the season, but could have competed in no more stake races.

After having won his second \$5000 stake at Kalamazoo, Joe Patchen's driver, had he been tricky and unscrupulous, could have driven the horse for second place in the rest of his engagements until his last race, and then won more money than he could have earned in the smaller purse events, and would not have been compelled to cut his record below the 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ mark. To demonstrate how this could have been accomplished, it needs only to note the horse's races during the balance of the season, which are appended:

At Cleveland Joe Patchen II won the Edwards' \$3000 stake in straight heats, Knight Onwardo finishing three times second, in 2:07, 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:08. No other horse was a factor, and Patchen could easily have won second place and \$750 gross, \$625.

At Pittsburgh, in the Fort Pitt \$2500 stake, he won in straight heats with Grand Opera, three times second, in 2:05, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:05. Second place would have netted him \$625 gross, or \$375 net.

Joe Patchen II's only defeat of the season occurred at Buffalo, when he finished second to Knight Onwardo, in 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$, finishing 1, 2, 7, 2, and winning \$12,500 gross, \$750 net.

At Salem, N. H., Joe won the \$2500 Mount Washington stake in straight heats in 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:07, with Mansfield three times second, the race netting him \$1250 gross, \$1000 net; second place was worth \$375 net.

At Readville Joe won the \$2000 Neponset stake for 2:10 class pacers, in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, with Knight Onwardo second, winning \$1000 gross. Second place was worth \$250 net.

The Syracuse \$5000 stake, at Syracuse, was a walk-over for Joe Patchen II—three heats in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:07, with Knight Onwardo finishing 2, 2, 5. Patchen won \$2500 gross, and second place was worth \$750 net.

Three other victories were scored by Joe before the Grand Circuit closed. At the Detroit second meeting he won the 2:12 class in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:13, 2:14, Knight Onwardo finishing 4, 2, 2, and Grand Opera 2, 3, 3, giving another \$2500 gross or \$2000 net added to his credit. Second place was worth \$750 net. At Columbus he started twice, winning the first week the \$5000 Hotel Hartman stake in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$. Wydrad was the factor, fighting it out with Grand Opera for second money. The second week Joe won the Arch City \$3000 stake, stepping in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:04, 2:05, with Foote Prince second.

Joe Patchen II was then shipped to Springfield, Ill., on the Great Western Circuit, where he won the 2:15 stake for \$5000. Then he went to Lexington, Ky., where he won the Blue Grass \$3000 stake, with Mansfield second.

Joe Patchen II during the season won \$23,100. Had he been raced for second place after his victories of the two \$5000 events at Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, his winnings would have earned \$19,975, counting in his Springfield and Lexington winnings.

To be sure, it would be the duty of the judges to apply the "derrick" in cases where any driver should presume on good nature by doing anything "raw"; but experience has taught that an experienced reinsman with a well-behaved horse can often deceive his best friends, as well as competent critics, when it comes to getting every hit of speed out of a horse. This being the case, the question is:

Can a driver having a stake horse of the calibre of Joe Patchen II, Baden or R. T. C. remain strictly honest under the plan proposed by the Grand Circuit stewards?

Unquestionably the application of such a plan will help horses that heretofore have been outclassed by such stars as Joe Patchen II, Baden and R. T. C., and therefore it may prove a benefit to the light harness turf. One year's trial should tell the tale.

GOOD FOR ANYTHING THAT NEEDS A BLISTER.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam is all right for anything that needs blistering. I used it on spavins with success.—H. F. SHERMAN, Toledo, Wash.

AT THE PLEASANTON DRIVING PARK.

Geo. A. Kelley recently arrived from Walla Walla, Washington, with his string of promising colts and fillies, most of them being sired by his grandly-bred stallion Bonnie McK. 2:29½ (son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Bonsilene 2:14½ by Stamboul 2:07½); grandam Bon Bon 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Bonnie Steinyaw 2:06¼, etc.) by Simmons 2:28, etc. This stallion should have had a record of 2:15 or better, and, as he is perfectly sound, Mr. Kelley says he thinks he will prepare him for some races in which he knows he will lower his record.

The first one looked at was the four-year-old hback trotter Baby Lally, out of Lady Lynmont, by Lynmont 2:23½; grandam Black Jib by Vinmont.

In the next stall is another by Bonnie McK. 2:29½; she is called Bird McK., and is a hay in color and a simon-pure pacer. Her dam was Birdal 2:12¼, a roan mare, by Birdalex.

Eva McK. is the next one looked at. She is also by Bonnie McK., her dam was Cayuse Molly, dam at Lady W. 2:13¼ and Bonnie M. 2:15¼, by Alexis; second dam Filgate by Bellfounder. This mare, Cayuse Molly, had six colts and fillies and all of them should have records better than 2:20.

Aley McK. is a three-year-old by Exiris, son of Alcone, out of Bayflower.

A yearling by Bonnie McK. out of Audrey by Aronax, grandam by Alexis, was the last one inspected. These are all in the rough, having their winter coats on, but when hitched up, they give evidence of having much natural speed. They are very pure-gaited and, like their sire, Bonnie McK., have the sweetest of dispositions. Mr. Kelly says he will not do much with them for some time as he wants to get them acclimated and would like to have them harden up a bit by being jogged before beginning to call on them for speed.

John Grimes of Petaluma has about the third largest string at this beautiful course, beaded by that grandly-bred and good looking trotting stallion, McMyrtle, he by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Myrtleale (half sister to Hillsdale 2:15) by Iran Alto 2:12½; second dam Nettie Nutwood (grandam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¼ and Unimak 2:22½) by Nutwood 2:18¼; third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Adjoining this stallion's stall is another containing a two-year-old by McMyrtle out of Minnie G., by Gossiper 2:14¼; second dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼. This is a good trotter.

Chief is a tall gelding, five years old, by McMyrtle, out of a full sister to Lena N. 2:05½, by Sidney 2:19¾, and Mr. Grimes has seen enough of this fellow's speed to convince him he is a good trotter.

Springtime is the name of a five-year-old mare out of Maggie G., by Gossiper; second dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

A small gray mare with something of the greyhound formation, was led out next. She was sired by Lynwood W. 2:20½ out of Alameda Maid (dam of U. R. Welcome 2:15¼) by Eros 2:29; second dam Oakland Maid 2:22 (dam of Princess 2:19¾) by Speculation, etc. Her grandam was once sold to Alvinza Haywood for \$22,000. This little mare belonging to Mr. Grimes is a perfect gaited pacer and will render a good account of herself this fall.

Mr. Grimes recently traded Little Dick 2:09¾, by Dictatus, to F. McNerny, for the Robert Direct mare, Irma Direct. She is a fine, large, six-year-old mare, and it is her new owner's intention to breed her to his stallion McMyrtle.

He also has a very fast pacing filly by Dickens B. out of a mare by Sidney 2:19¾ in the next stall. She is about as fast for the work she has had as any youngster of her age at this track.

A six-year-old mare by Guy Dillon 2:21¼, out of the great broodmare By By, by Nutwood, is, as an individual, one of the finest at Pleasanton and will surely get a low record this year.

A yearling by Charley D. 2:06¼, out of Myra by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam that celebrated pacer and famous broodmare, Cricket 2:10, by Steinyaw 2:25¼, is just getting his first lesson and there is no doubt of his gait, for he is a pure pacer.

A yearling gelding called King B. by Dickens B., is another one that his owner Mr. Grimes believes is the making a race horse.

McPhal 38713, a big handsome brown stallion by Daedalion 2:08½, out of Ariel, by Bourbon Russell, is the latest addition to his stable. This horse has been standing at Lakeview, Sonoma county, for the past three years.

Johnny is the last one, and, by all odds, the fastest inspected. He is a pure-gaited trotting gelding that has gone miles in 2:14. He is by McMyrtle, out of a mare by Gossiper, grandam by the thoroughbred race horse Bayswater, and is as handsome as a picture and as level-headed as any old campaigner.

Mr. Grimes has hardly had time to sample the rest of his string, but when warmer weather prevails he will undoubtedly be furnishing many surprises to the "clockers" who assemble early in the morning to take notes of the doings of the horses on this justly celebrated course.

H. Bell, a new arrival from Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a young man who first came here with Mr. R. J. MacKenzie's string two years ago. He has a five-year-old roan gelding by Re-Election out of a mare by a son of Almont 33; Stella McEwen, a five-year-old chestnut pacer by McEwen 2:18¼, out of a mare by Brown Hal, and Creighton Girl 2:12¼, by Ashland Wilkes 2291; grandam Jessie Woodson (dam of Bernice 2:13½) by Bayard; great grandam Jessie, by

Schuyler Colfax. This mare Creighton Girl 2:12¼ is to be bred to Quintell 2:12¼.

Charles Jeffries, who left California thirteen years ago, took some horses to Oregon and remained there ever since, is now at this track and says that hereafter "California will always have me for a resident." He has a four-year-old mare called Tangerine by Pricement 2:26. In an adjoining stall he has Zo Zo 2:24¼, a five-year-old by Teddy A., by Diablo 2:09¼ and Jim Hill, a pacer, by Commonwealth. These are just being jogged.

FRESNO HORSES NOT FORCED FROM TRACK.

Taking pity on the poor old horse, about to be forced off even the racetrack by the automobile, the supervisors did not accept the offer of the automobile men to pay \$500 rent in advance for the use of the track at the county fair grounds. Members suggested that the auto men and horsemen get together and promised to take the matter up on the 6th of next month.

The Fresno Automobile Dealers' Association was strongly represented at the meeting by a committee with C. H. Cobb, president, and E. B. Waterman, spokesman. The horsemen were conspicuous by their absence, but were in a way represented by J. E. Dickinson and A. S. Kellogg of the agricultural fair association, speaking for horse racing as a fair attraction. George L. Warlow had called on the supervisors individually and pleaded the horsemen's case with them.

The automobile men's proposition was to rent the race track and grand stand until January 1, 1914, for \$500 cash in advance, accepting the track in its present state, the county to be at no expense during the lease, the fair association to have free use of track and buildings for fairs and the board to reserve right to donate use of both for any children's day, public school track meets, or any charitable or strictly public benefits.

Chairman Jorgensen and Supervisor Martin at once offered objection to the proposal because absolutely eliminating the horsemen.

Messrs. Cobb and Waterman said it was not the intention to exclude the horsemen, but the automobile men are offering \$500 to secure a fair deal, contending that they have not had it, that the race horse men have systematically excluded them and resorted to all manner of expedients to keep them off.—Fresno Republican.

J. L. MCCARTHY APPOINTED SECRETARY.

J. L. McCarthy, of San Francisco, a well-known turfman, will be named by the State Agricultural Society directors as the successor of C. Allison Telfer, Manager of the society, who has resigned. It is stated on good authority that a majority of the directors already favor McCarthy, and he will undoubtedly be named at the next regular meeting.

McCarthy is one of the best-known horsemen and livestock authorities in California. Although not an owner himself, he has officiated as starter in events in all sections of the West. He was official starter at the recent state fair meet, and gave excellent satisfaction. Besides being an experienced horseman, McCarthy has had considerable experience in fair matters, and is considered well qualified for the position.

The citizens' state fair committee was represented at a meeting of the directors recently, when legislative matters were discussed, and it was decided to co-operate in pushing all the bills they are interested in in advancement of the state fair and fair grounds. The committee was represented by Louis F. Breuner and C. F. Dillman, S. Glen Andrus of the Chamber of Commerce, and L. Franklin, of Colfax, were also present.

DR. MCCOY'S THEORY NOT RELIABLE.

Mills, Sacramento Co., Cal.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

In the Christmas number of the Horseman Dr. J. C. McCoy has a long article headed: "Some Causes of Failure in Breeding." The doctor goes on to say that you can't get strong and vigorous horses from aged parents. The doctor has another guess coming. I could give him a hundred cases from memory alone to contradict his theory. Take the case of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. This great horse was placed in the stud at two years of age and remained there until his death at the age of twenty-seven, and no horse ever was mated with as many mares as this one; he was bred to 217 mares in one season and at the time he was foaled, in 1849, his sire Treadwell's Ahdallah, was 26 years old and his dam was 16. Now take the case of Reavis' Blackbird 2:22. When this horse was 29 years old he was mated with two mares and he got one of them in foal. I banded this colt as a yearling and he was the largest and strongest colt of his age I ever saw.

Here is another one: Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾ was the gamest three-year-old I ever saw and her dam when she was carrying Lillian was so old and feeble that when she laid down she could not get up without help, and she died in giving Lillian birth. On the ranch they claimed this old mare was 27 years old. I do not know if that was true or not, but she was very old. I think this is enough to dispute the doctor's theory.

LOU HICKS.

If you own a stallion this is the time of the year to advertise his services.

AT THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

The track at Agricultural Park at Sacramento—better known perhaps as the State Fair ground—has been kept in good condition this winter and is really a nice winter track. After several days of rain in the preceding week, and an all-day downpour last Wednesday, it was in shape fairly early Thursday morning for almost any kind of work that the boys wanted to indulge in.

Walter Tryon is quartered in the barn nearest the entrance with the horses belonging to Mr. S. H. Cowell, some of which call to mind famous days gone by. The mare Dione II, time 2:12, is by Cupid 2:18, and out of that great campaigner Dione 2:07¼, dam of Bernice R. 2:07¼, by Eros, while near her is Hulda C., a nice chestnut mare with quite a flight of trotting speed, by Dexter Prince, dam Hulda 2:08½ by Guy Wilkes. The writer saw "Hulda's only living foal" in Sam Norris' stable at Santa Rosa not long ago and was a bit surprised to run across another one—so soon, anyway. However, the "hoss business" is full of surprises, and certainly no one would make a man out a liar just on account of one chestnut filly. Between the pair of 'em Hulda ought to secure a place in the table of dams, as both "look good to muh." The Cowell string also includes a mighty nice three-year-old colt by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, out of Dione, and the fast pacing gelding George Woodward 2:07½. Tryon has one of his own that he likes pretty well, a five-year-old bay horse by Palo King 2:28½, out of a mare by Knight.

Three head belonging to Ike Harlan are in charge of Robert Holmes and are wintering nicely:—a bay gelding and bay horse, four and five years old respectively, by Iran Alto 2:12¼, and a yearling filly by Dan Logan 2:07½, all from a mare by Diawood.

John Quinn has the Ruhstaller horses "as per usual," and they are in good condition, Moko Hall 2:29¼ and Expedito 2:13¼ looking and acting like the real goods for 1913. The brown son of Walnut Hall 2:08¼ and Moko Queen has not only negotiated miles close to 2:10 in his work, but has grown into a good-sized, pleasing individual, and, incidentally, sired some great colts. Quinn has a yearling by him out of a Director mare that is very promising, and "there are others" in the vicinity. A bay gelding by Cbas. Derby 2:20 from a mare by McKinney complete the training squad, but the old-timers Wild Bell 2:08¼, whose grand circuit campaign of 1907 still sticks in people's memory, and Monroe B. 2:15¼ have been taken up by Mr. Ruhstaller during the winter and are enjoying a life of ease on the strength of former earnings.

Charles Silva's horses in charge of Wilbur Smith are next on the line toward the track, and some of them will certainly do to go to the races with. Senator H. by Diablo 2:09¼, out of a producing daughter of Montana Wilkes, already has a matinee record of 2:09 at the pace. Happy Jack is another side-wheeler, a brown gelding by Demonio 2:11¼, from the dam of Normono 2:14¼, and a youngster that ought to have a license to go the route is Black Bear, a dark brown three-year-old colt by Silva's head-winner Teddy Bear 2:05 and out of Polka Dot 2:14¼, by Mendocino. There are also two nice young fillies in the stable, one by The Statesman 2:11¼, dam Queen S. (dam of Teddy Bear) by Sable Wilkes, and the other by Montbaine, out of a mare by Lockheart 2:08½. Smith has two promising youngsters of his own—Elmont, a brown colt by Monthaine, and a brown filly by Nuristo, both from a daughter of Lockheart, second dam by Adrian Wilkes.

Will Ivey has charge of Frank Wright's good trotting sire Lijero 2:15½, and some likely young stuff, though the sale of Colusa to Havis James robbed his training string of its "bright, particular star." He has left the trotting mare Listerine, by Zomnort 2:16, a two-year-old gelding by Lijero out of the dam of Expedito, and a four-year-old hay mare by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, out of Jenny D. (dam of H. D. B. 2:13) by Jerome Eddy.

The "heavy horse" contingent is represented by the stables of J. Crouch & Son and Dr. M. T. Bernard, which include some genuine "big ones."

Over on the back stretch where they can raise Ned to their heart's content without hothering anybody are Colonel Jim Thompson and Chris Jorgensen. Jim is working on quite a hunch of stake prospects by such sires as Zomhro, The Bondsman, Bon Guy, Nobage, etc., and promises to be there with the goods some of these bright days in the future. He has a stable of five up at present, with more to come later. Chris is the official broncho twister for the community at large, and incidentally has developed for himself a pretty good trotter by Almaden, dam by Kentucky, that circled the course for him last summer in 2:10½ with the railbirds looking on. He is a nice big gelding that "ought to do." Chris also is working a two-year-old pacing gelding for T. T. Tinning, the lad being by Nobage, out of a mare by Don Marvin.

Among the bunch, the boys manage to keep things pretty lively during the winter and will have quite a number of good ones to face the starter when the season opens.

James Johnson at Sacramento is giving winter jogging to a nice chestnut pacing gelding by Walter Barker 2:19¼, dam Alice Evelyn S., by Lockheart 2:08½, etc., belonging to Attorney J. D. Cornell of the capital city. Johnson also has charge of Montbaine, that has filled out considerably since coming to California, developing into a handsome individual. Jim will take his horses to the fair ground in a short time and join the trotting colony there.

NOTES AND NEWS

The full report of the Blue Ribbon auction sale of horses at Los Angeles will appear in our next issue.

With 16 weeks of racing on the Grand Circuit this year, every horse starting should have the opportunity to train up to his best form.

Ten sons of Allerton 2:09½ produced standard performers during the season of 1912. Bingen ranked second to Allerton with none.

The De Ryder sale of trotters will take two days, April 16 and 17. Owners of horses who are anxious to dispose of them will find this a splendid opportunity.

Will Durfee has a full sister to San Felipe 2:09¼ at Los Angeles that can trot as fast as her illustrious brother now; she has no record and is called Honey Healey.

K. O'Grady of Beresford, San Mateo county, is handling a pacer by Aerolite 2:06¼ that is sure to become one of the very fastest sidewheelers on the Pacific Coast.

Everybody in the light harness horse business is talking about the big race meetings which will take place during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915.

Chas. Durfee recently sold his beautiful mare Beatrice Zombro by Zombro 2:11 to I. L. Borden. This mare will undoubtedly be bred to the good stallion Albaloma (3) 2:12.

Wm. Higginbottom, the livestock auctioneer, visited Pleasanton last week, and after seeing Charley Jeffries drive a good looking gelding bought him for his own use in the park.

H. H. James paid \$2250 for the bay gelding Colusa that will probably be raced on the Grand Circuit this year. He is eligible to all classes and it will take a good one to beat him.

Zombelle, the sister to Hymettus 2:07¼ that was sent to Lexington last spring by L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento, is expected to foal in a few weeks to the cover of General Watts 2:06¼.

It seems strange to see the old reliable American Horse Breeder (under the new management) declaring against the doctrine of "fresh infusions of thoroughbred blood," so long and so ably advocated by that journal.

It is rumored that J. E. Gray of Toronto, has been offered \$10,000 for the pacer, Royal Grattan, which he bought for the coming Chamber of Commerce stake and recently established the new world's ice record of 2:13¼.

It is claimed that the greatest sire of pacers ever seen on the Pacific Coast is Copa de Oro 2:01. There is a bunch of youngsters by him being worked at the Los Angeles race track that get everybody over to the course whenever they start.

Belle Bird 2:10¼, by Stambell 2:29¼, dam Young Bird, by Mambrino Boy 2:26¼, who defeated Bob Douglass 2:04¼; General H. 2:04¼, and Vita 2:09¼, in Russia lately, was bred near Rochester, N. Y., and sold to a Russian buyer for \$9000.

Be sure and see about making an entry in both the Los Angeles \$10,000 Futurity Stake and the State Fair \$5000 Futurity Stakes. Remember if your entry is postmarked February 3d (noon) it is eligible according to the N. T. A. rule.

A short time ago mention was made of "Hulda's only living foal" in Sam Norris' stable at Santa Rosa, and last week at Sacramento the Breeder and Sportsman's scribe "discovered" another Hulda mare in S. H. Cowell's string. Any more?

Jack McDade left Vancouver, B. C., January 17 with his stallion, Bland S. 2:03½ for Memphis, Tenn. Bland will be given to Billy Rash to train; as Billy developed the horse Mr. McDade feels that he will get along with him better than anyone else.

Walter E. Maben, the well-known horseman of Los Angeles, was a visitor to Woodland last week and was highly pleased with the young Prince Ansel he saw. He says Lottie Ansel is doing nothing but growing and is as full of play as a weanling.

C. A. Harrison of Seattle recently sold to R. J. MacKenzie of Pleasanton, his grandly-bred filly Torsoro by The Patchen Boy 2:10¼, dam Niquee 2:13¼, by Joe Patchen 2:01¼; second dam, Oneone 2:11¼ by Woodford Wilkes; third dam China Wilkes (dam of L. L. D. 2:09, etc.), by Adrian Wilkes; fourth dam Mambrino Queen, by Mambrino Patchen 58. There are few better bred fillies in America and everyone at Pleasanton likes her and her way of going.

Chas. W. Shields, Moscow, Idaho, has sent his two-year-old colt Lord Loulite, by Aerolite 2:06¼, dam Louladi 2:16¼, to Frank Barrows, Walla Walla., for training. This fellow is paid up in the Oregon Futurity and in breeding and individuality is a grand colt.

The two-year-old trotting colt Aristas Ansel by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ out of Arista (sister to Aristo 2:08¼) by Nushagak, is now called Prince Aristo. He belongs to C. A. Harrison of Seattle and is a member of Fred E. Ward's string at Los Angeles, Cal.

All of R. J. MacKenzie's horses are taking to their work nicely. When Mr. Charles De Ryder assumed charge of them he decided not to make any changes among the caretakers and other employees connected with this stable, and, as a result, everything is moving along smoothly.

Frank Perry (1) 2:15, the champion yearling pacer, is taking to his work most kindly and as he has developed into a fine big horse the "boys" at Pleasanton are beginning to pin their faith on him as a winner of all the stakes he is entered in on the Grand Circuit this season.

No time is to be lost by stallion owners. If they desire to reap any of the financial benefits from their well-bred horses they should seek to get patronage from owners of broodmares. The season is a short one so it is an absolute necessity for these stallions to be advertised at once.

The total number of 2:05 pacers to date is 158, of which 15 were new in 1912. Of the entire 158, all but 19 made their best records in contested races, "for the money." While most of the 19 with time records have also race records of 2:05 or better. Eighty-four of the 158, however, have records of 2:04, 2:04¼, 2:04½, 2:04¾ or 2:05.

Chas. De Ryder will hold a two-days' sale of trotting stock at the Pleasanton Driving Track, April 16th and 17th. He insists that every owner consigning his horse must be satisfied that he will do all that is possible to be done to get the buyers there, and that the owners must not put any limit on them. Every animal must be sold without reserve or limit.

J. B. Keller, Detroit, Mich., vice-president of the Sells Horse Goods Company, is on a trip through the Pacific Coast and Northwest. While in Oregon last week he stopped at Bonaday Stock Farm, Roseburg, and bought the yearling colt Bon Frisco, by Bonaday 2:11½ out of Oniska, the dam of San Francisco 2:07¾. He will be shipped East in the spring.

Although Budd Doble had a very severe attack of la grippe, he managed to leave Hemet and be on hand at the big blue ribbon sale at Los Angeles on Wednesday. Mr. Doble is a general favorite and his presence at that sale of fine youngsters from the Hemet Stock Farm would be greatly missed. He appeared to be as spruce and active as he was thirty years ago.

Sam Gault's stake colt by Nearest McKinney 2:13¼, dam Iran Bell by Iran Alto 2:12¼; second dam Bell Bird 2:26¼ (dam of Wild Bell 2:08¼ and two others) by Electioneer, has wintered in great shape at Sacramento and will soon be sent to the trainer for fitting for his engagements. He showed fast as a yearling and promises at present to be a contender for some futurity money this fall.

The present session of the legislature has not interfered with the regular meetings of the "coal stove circuit" a the capital, and racing goes on nightly on the fast tracks around Frank Wright's, Carl Saeman's, The Capital Hotel, and elsewhere in the city. With Henry Miller and Havis James as "added entries" last week, and the sale of Colusa to liven things up a little the boys made lots of speed on the indoor ovals.

Henry L. Miller, superintendent of C. K. Larrabee's Brook Nook Ranch, Homepark, Montana, was a welcome visitor at Sacramento, Pleasanton, and other California points recently. Mr. Miller's trip south at this time is largely in the nature of a vacation, and he is taking things easy and enjoying the brand of weather turned out by the local sunshine factories, especially when he compares it with the cold usually prevalent at Brook Nook at this season. He reports everything at the big nursery in first-class shape, and a very satisfactory market for the sale offerings of 1912.

Says this week's Hollister Advance: "Bob Orr returned Monday from a pleasant outing at Watsonville. While there he looked over the new half-mile track of the Watsonville Driving Club, and states that the weather is not as good as the Hollister climate for training horses. Bob was called to the Apple City by a telephone message that a wonderful pacing mare was to be tried out that day and would be sold cheap. The would-be seller was a bigger wonder than the mare. He declared that his nag could negotiate a half-mile track in one minute flat, and was only for sale on condition that she be raced. Bob came to the conclusion that the owner was "bugs" and he had better keep his speed wonder and make her acquainted with a curry comb and brush.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29.—Directors of the Detroit Driving Club decided today to notify the stewards of the Grand Circuit that they cannot abide by the rule limiting the amount of money won by a horse. The reason given is that the rule might prevent the starting of the best trotter in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake and the best pacer in the \$5000 Chamber of Commerce stake.

One of the handsomest mares ever brought to California is Creighton Girl 2:12¼. She is owned by Harry Bell of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and is at present at the Pleasanton Driving Park. She was sired by Ashland Wilkes 2:17½ (sire of 11 in the 2:10 list, including John R. Gentry 2:00½) out of Jessie Woodson (also dam of Bernie 2:13½) by Bayard 53; grandam Jessie by Schuyler Colfax 2:174. This mare is to be bred to Quintell 2:12¼.

Early in the week Superintendent Dowling of Woodland Stock Farm started in with a tractor and a crew of men and horses to give the track a thorough "working over." The whole track was plowed up to a depth of six inches and regraded to its original specifications, so that after a good rain it will be in unexcelled condition. The main driveway and the entrance will also come in for some valuable attention from the graders, and a better system of surface drainage established.

The noted sire and race horse, Zolock 2:05¼, will make a season commencing February 15, at Sedalia, Missouri. Zolock is by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of three in the 2:10 list), second dam Gipsy (dam of three in the 2:15 list) and his performances on the race track were such as to make history. He is proving to be as great a sire as he was a race horse and that is ample praise. The breeders of Missouri and the Middle West are extremely fortunate in being able to secure his services.

Several foals are expected at the L. H. Todhunter farm at Sacramento in the near future, the matrons due for motherhood including Sweet Bow (2) 2:17½ to The Bondsman; Zombowette 2:14¼ (dam of Zombowage (2) 2:29½) to Montbaine, and a black mare by Bon Voyage, dam Loma B. (dam of Albaloma 3, 2:12) by Stam B. to Moko Hall. Mr. Todhunter's good Zombro stallion Gerald G., out of the great broodmare Italia by Sidney 2:19¼, is getting some nice colts and will be in the stud this year at the farm, where he should be well patronized.

Alex. Morrison of the Western Hotel, Sacramento, has a nice bunch of young horses for playmates, including the stallions Sidney Direct, by I Direct 2:12½, and Palentine by Palite, both out of Sid Maud, by Sidmore, and a fine yearling filly by The Bondsman, from Iran Bell, by Iran Alto 2:12¼. This lady is bred to be "some filly"—can't help it, "Volunteer"—as her second dam is the great broodmare Bell Bird 2:26¼ by Electioneer. Mr. Morrison is anxiously awaiting foaling time, as he is expecting four stake prospects by The Bondsman, Palo King, and other equally good sires.

Joe Rising, formerly of Payette, Idaho, now a resident of Chestertown, Md., where he is training a number of Pacific Coast bred horses, writes that he is coming out here to race in 1914, with a few that will give a good account of themselves. The pacing colt, Hal B. Patchen, by Hal B. 2:04½, dam Cora Patchen, by Joe Patchen 2:01¼ is the making of a very high class race horse; a full sister to him is also a grand filly. Mr. Rising likes the oysters, fish and climate of the "western shore" of Maryland—i fact everything but the people; he says they are not "our kind of folks."—Pacific Horse Review.

Wm. A. Clark's horses, under Ted Hayes' handling at Los Angeles, are showing up particularly well, and may surprise some of the wise ones this year. The good Jean Val Jean made a pacing record of 2:10 last spring, and then Ted changed his gait to a trotter, and with but six weeks' work this hind showed a mile in 2:12¼, which is going some. Clark's Zombowage has just shown a half in 1:08, which is very fast for this time of the year. He is entered in all the three-year-old stakes on the Coast Circuit. Bon McKinney is being prepped for the races this summer by Hayes. He has a three-year-old record of 2:24 and showed 2:15 in a trial, with a half in 1:05. This is fast enough to get a lot of money, even in the East.

A well-known trainer heard of a very fast green pacing mare that had shown a mile in 2:10 in Los Angeles, so he went there to look her over. Accounting the owner, he said: "That, no doubt, is a good pacer, if all that the horsemen say about her is true, but I would like to drive her a little, as I am looking for a mare of her speed." The owner shook his head and said: "No, sir, you nor no other man will pull a line over her until she is sold. I never drove in a race in my life, but I have driven her a mile better than 2:10 and that should suit you. I want to sell her if I can get my price, as I am not in the horse business." "What is your price?" inquired the trainer. "I want \$8000 cash for her, and will sell her just as she stands." The answer nonplussed the seeker after Grand Circuit material, but it was only for a second. Grasping the owner by the hand, he said: "My friend, allow me to congratulate you, for I honestly believe you will always be the owner of this mare, even though she is the first and fastest pacer you ever drove. Good day!"

Assemblyman W. C. Wall of San Joaquin county has introduced a bill in the State Legislature calling for an appropriation of \$75,000 for a fair building and armory at Stockton.

There is a splendid opening for some one with a little money to invest in the light harness industry to get a thoroughly reliable and competent partner. For particulars see advertisement.

There's one error in the Year Book which should be corrected. The record made by Stam B. 2:11 1/4 is erroneously printed 2:22 1/2. This has crept through several editions and it is about time it should be checked.

Julian (full brother to Bolivar 2:00 1/4) is the name of the pacing gelding which Wm. Higginbottom bought from Chas. Jeffries at Pleasanton last week. Julian is a fine large upstanding pacer, can speed along in 2:17 and is remarkably kind and gentle.

In talking with a young ranchman the other day he said: "My father taught me one rule about buying a horse which I have always observed, and I find that it works out right every time. I was cautioned never to take a horse that shows too much daylight between the hind legs—that is, if it seems to be split up too high, it lacks power. A horse's main pulling strength comes from the hind legs, loin and back, and a good pulling animal should be low on the ground."

Al Schwartz, the successful reinsman who handled a string of good ones on the California Circuit last year, has a three-year-old trotting colt at his place in Alameda that he believes is a second Palo Alto 2:08 3/4; he looks enough like him, however, to be his son. This colt was sired by Iran Alto 2:12 1/4, out of Lorenzo Girl by Monterey 2:09 1/4; grandam Leap Year by Tempest, etc. He is good-headed, pure-gaited and loves to trot.

Through an error on someone's part, the Year Book credits Iran Alto 2:12 1/4 as the sire of The Bulletin 2:28 1/2, that took this record at Woodland in 1910 as a two-year-old. The Bulletin is by Palo King 2:28 1/2, H. S. Hogboom's good sire, and shows his breeding very distinctly in his conformation. Incidentally, he is developing into quite a trot horse in Hi's hands and looks to be a "pretty good kind" as a five-year-old.

One of the big features of the exposition in 1915 will be a contest among American five-gaited horses for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition \$6000 purse arranged by the Pacific Coast Gaited Saddle Horse Association. There is hardly any limit to the price that a horse lover will pay for a good saddle horse, and the winner of the Panama-Pacific futurity will be a sensation in the saddle horse world. There will also be an open class for five-gaited saddle horses.

In the course of a few weeks nearly all the old sheds will be demolished on the grounds of the Pleasanton Driving Park, and the land whereon they were built will be plowed and seeded and shade trees set out. Mr. De Ryder has a number of teams hauling gravel and making roads. The infield of the mile track is being divided into alfalfa fields by the "check" system. There were thousands of gophers infesting this portion of the land and the only way to get rid of them was by the irrigation method so much in vogue in Fresno and, in fact all counties where alfalfa is sown. The half-mile track is in daily use and some of the trainers at Pleasanton claim it is even better (if such a thing be possible) than the historic mile course.

Following is the complete list of new 2:30 performers to the credit of McKinney 2:11 1/4 during the year 1912—19 in all: Ashland McKinney 2:19 3/4, Desastro (3) 2:26 3/4, Dreamwold McKinney 2:24 1/4, Dustless McKinney 2:17 1/4, Emily McKinney 2:20 1/2, G. Albert Mac 2:26 1/2, McKennan 2:19 1/4, Fair Virginia 2:29 1/4, Jane McKinney 2:30, Lena McKinney 2:24 1/4, Lucinda McKinney (3) 2:28 1/2, Marshall McKinney 2:26 1/4, Silver McKinney 2:22 1/2, McNeil (p.) 2:22 1/2, Unimak 2:22 1/2, Kinlight 2:16 1/2, Lustrous McKinney 2:18 1/4, McKinney Bell 2:17 1/4, Josie McKinney 2:19 1/4. Four of these were "tin cup" records. Walnut Hall had 23 new ones enter the list in 1912 and 12 of these—almost half—were "tin cup" records.

Poundmaster Shine of Redwood City is a humorist, albeit, unconsciously, perhaps, as is sufficiently attested by his report to the city trustees, which is in part as follows: "Number of horses taken—two alive and one dead. The dead one refused to be taken alive although the night was wet and stormy. Neighbors all agreed that it would be a humane act to put the animal out of misery, hence the act. Borrowed a lantern, time 9:30. Spent one hour trying to locate owner of animal, failed. Spent next afternoon trying to locate owner and secure team to haul animal away; wet day, nobody wanted the job. Poole's man wanted \$5 to haul dead animal out to deep water. Health officer ordered removal. Poundmaster up against it; no money left to hire launch to tow dead animal out to bay shore. Borrowed one horse truck, borrowed horse and harness; hauled dead animal out to Woodside and gave it to a farmer for chicken feed. Very poor business."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. M. A., Honolulu, T. H.—Denervo 2:06 1/2 is a nine-year-old gelding by Demonio 2:11 1/4, out of Minerva (dam of Solano Boy 2:07) by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4. He was bred by Rush & Hai of Suisuin, and was one of the best and gamest pacers ever bred in California. He started in Auburn, Nebraska, in the 2:16 class pace in his first race in 1911, and got third money, best time 2:13 1/4; at Nebraska City the next week he got third money, was second in 2:11 1/4. He won a five-heat race at Galesburg, Ill., August 24; time 2:06 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:10 3/4, 2:12 1/2 and 2:10 1/4; he lost the third and fourth heats. At Peoria, two weeks later, he won in straight heats; time 2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:08 3/4. He won again over the half-mile track at Hamline, Minnesota; time, 2:13 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:16 1/2. He was second in three heats to Nathan B. at Joliet, Ill; time, 2:06 3/4, 2:08 1/4, and 2:10 1/4. He won at Milwaukee in straight heats; time 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4 and 2:13. He got third money at Watertown, Wis.; time, 2:13, 2:13 1/4 and 2:16. Denervo started eight times and was never out of the money. He paced over the heaviest of tracks and proved to be one of the most reliable little side-wheelers ever seen in the Middle West.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the members of this thriving club was held in its new hall in the Eagle's Building, Golden Gate avenue, on Wednesday evening, President Dan E. Hoffman in the chair. Secretary Luke Marisch read the new constitution and by-laws, which were adopted. The committee on entertainment who had charge of the Bear Barbecue was complimented for its efficiency. After several measures pertaining to the future welfare of the club were discussed, new members were received and elected. Daniel Misner, one of the hardest workers, brought in the following list from Santa Rosa, Petaluma and Sebastopol: W. G. Edgeworth, W. W. Peterson, Walter Jones, W. H. Simmons, Frank P. Kelly, J. J. Matthews, J. Elmer Mobley, Jas. W. Ramsey, Charles Belden, H. D. Noonan, John Britton, Jack Sarraible and Samuel Norris. These are going to help this club when it gives its meetings this year at Santa Rosa and Petaluma, and they have promised to increase the list before the next meeting. The following were also elected members: L. C. White, Frank C. McCarthy, Thomas F. Bell, R. J. MacKenzie, H. P. Siems, H. W. Newbauer, Wm. Carkey, J. H. Helms, John Meyer, Geo. Fauser, C. B. Drew, J. C. Walsh and J. J. Crowley. This increases the total membership to over 200, and places this club in the front rank.

Remarks were made regarding the big race meetings at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, the members most enthusiastically endorsing this proposition. Capt. Atwill Anderson, who managed the largest Wild West show ever seen in America, spoke of what his exhibition of riding, racing and handling wild cattle will consist of at the fair that year, and undoubtedly it will be one of the greatest spectacular features there.

J. J. Crowley acted as toastmaster and, while refreshments were being served, Herbert S. Goewey, proprietor of the American Theater, introduced five young men, who, with their singing, recitations and instrumental music, served to make this the most enjoyable meeting ever held by this club since its organization. Before adjournment President Hoffman outlined a number of novelties, theater parties, etc., for the members, and spoke of the splendid prospects for good race meetings throughout the summer of 1913, commencing with the one to be held at the Stadium on May 4th.

Chas. Becker, one of the best amateur drivers on this Coast, has recently purchased the bay gelding Pilot by Abbottsford Jr., and will ride behind him at the matinees of the California Driving Club this summer.

THE DISTRICT FAIR BILL.

Sacramento, January 29.—The new district fair bill, which will probably be the measure passed at this session of the Legislature, was sent in yesterday by Assemblyman Wall of Stockton. It is quite lengthy and contains many points of interest to those who would have the old district fairs restored.

One section provides "that no sum appropriated by the State in aid of the district agricultural association, herein provided for, or for any of them, shall be available or can be obtained or collected by any such association in cases where betting, gambling or any kind of chance or device are allowed upon the grounds or premises controlled or used by said association, nor shall any intoxicating malt, vinous or spirituous liquors containing 2 per cent or more alcohol be permitted to be sold upon any grounds used or occupied or under control of any district agricultural association created hereby and receiving aid or support from the State of California."

The premium lists must be made up uniform along lines similar to those prepared by the state board of agriculture, thus giving uniform lists of awards. Outside of newspaper men and the regular exhibitors, no one can get a pass. A commission is to be formed under this bill to select the particular location in each district where fairs are to be held and they will be allowed their traveling expenses only. The governor will name the five men on this commission.

There will be eight directors in each district and all of them will be selected by the governor and their term of office shall be four years excepting the first board appointed. They will be arranged in four classes of one, two, three and four years and must draw lots to determine who shall hold each term, thus making the retirement of two members each year. In districts which have not yet been changed the directors are not legislated out of office, but they will continue to serve until the end of their terms.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

MATINEE AT LOS ANGELES.

The Los Angeles Driving Club staged a fine card of races last Saturday afternoon at Exposition Park. Five events were held with a special added exhibition by Jr. Dan Patch. All of the races resulted in keen competition and several of the horses made fast time. One of the surprises of the day occurred in the third race when Tom Moko captured both heats of the 2:20 class trot. In the first race Tom Moko took the lead from Alarich at the quarter and held the advantage to the finish.

In the second heat Tom Moko forged to the front from the start and led Etta McKenna, a pretty race to the finish. Etta McKenna put up a great race, but was not quite fast enough to cop first money. Alarich came in third in the second heat, while Happy Clay finished in third and fourth position in both heats.

The first event was the 2:30 class pace at a distance of one mile. Iris, entered and driven by J. D. Mahoney, took the first heat in 2 minutes and 20 seconds, with Lady Lock second. Lady Lock had a fine chance to capture the third and deciding heat, but Iris took the lead at the half and finished strong, with Tom Seattle close behind.

Sam Watkins' Little Bernice proved to be the best horse entered in the 2:18 class pace. After losing the first heat to Ma Julia, Little Bernice came back strong in the second with Tom Whiffner in second place. Little Bernice won the third heat and the race in 2 minutes 19 seconds.

Ambro, entered and driven by I. C. Mosher, won the free-for-all pace from L. J. Christopher's Alacer by taking two heats. Ambro covered the mile in 2 minutes 12 1/2 seconds in the first heat. Alacer failed to show the class which marked his performance in the other meets and was out in each heat.

The last race on the card was the 2:30 class trot. Major, entered by W. J. Thomas and driven by Charles Nickerson, won the event, but only after two hard-fought heats. Ruby McKee furnished the competition in the first heat, while California Boy pressed Major in the second heat. In the second heat California Boy led the field to the three-quarters post, when Major forged to the front and amid the cheers of the crowd rambled down to the finish, a winner by yards.

The matinee as a whole was better than the one given New Year's day and all of the races were good. A large crowd attended and the track was faster than it has been for several months. Secretary E. J. Delorey of the Los Angeles Driving Club stated after the conclusion of the meet that the next card would be presented February 8. Another meet will be staged Washington's birthday, February 22. The results of yesterday's meet were:

2:20 trot:

Tom Moko, br. h., W. Loftus (W. Loftus).....	1	1
Alarich, b. g., Charles Winter (Charles Winter).....	2	3
Etta McKenna, b. m., J. S. Nickerson (J. S. Nickerson).....	4	2
Happy Clay, b. g., W. A. Nesmith (W. A. Nesmith).....	3	4
Time—2:16 1/2, 2:17.		

2:30 pace:

Iris, b. m., J. D. Mahoney (J. D. Mahoney)....	1	2	1
Lady Lock, b. f., James Stewart (James Stewart).....	2	1	4
Tom Seattle, b. g., I. C. Mosher (I. C. Mosher).....	3	3	2
Capt. Todd, br. h., S. H. Wright (S. H. Wright).....	4	4	3
Time—2:20, 2:22, 2:23.			

2:18 pace:

Little Bernice, b. m., Sam Watkins (Sam Watkins).....	2	1	1
Ma Julia, b. m., L. E. McLellan (L. E. McLellan).....	1	3	3
Tim Whiffner, b. g., Joe Walker (Fred E. Ward).....	3	2	2
Time—2:18, 2:18, 2:19.			

Free-for-all pace:

Ambro, b. h., I. C. Mosher (I. C. Mosher).....	1	1
Alacer, blk. h., L. J. Christopher (James Stewart).....	2	2
Time—2:12 1/2, 2:20.		

2:30 trot:

Major, b. g., W. J. Thomas (C. Nickerson).....	1	1
California Boy, br. g., F. R. Bain (F. R. Bain).....	3	2
Ruby McKee, br. m., L. E. McLellan (L. E. McLellan).....	2	3
Time—2:31, 2:27 1/2.		

THE VERY LAST NOTICE!

E. J. Delorey, secretary of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, has issued the following:

The Los Angeles Futurity Stake No. 2 for ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars guaranteed, for mares covered in 1912; their foals to trot or pace as two and three-year-olds in 1915 and 1916, only calls for \$2 to nominate each mare. Entries in this stake will close February 1, 1913, but according to rule entries by mail bearing postmark not later than Monday noon, February 3, are eligible. This is the most valuable stake ever offered on the Pacific Coast, and should receive a large entry list.

Owners of trotting and pacing bred mares should give this stake their attention and co-operate with those parties who have shown their liberality in offering such a rich stake to the breeders of foals of 1913. Make a liberal number of entries in this stake and it will help to revive the breeding and development of trotting and pacing stock.

Don't let this opportunity pass, as it will increase the value and the earning capacity of your foals, so see what a chance they have to win.

USED THIRTY YEARS, AND SAYS HE POSITIVELY KNOWS IT WILL DO ALL THAT IS CLAIMED.

Maryville, Mo., Dec. 18, 1912.
I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for over thirty years, and positively know it will do all that you claim. I have used it for broken bones, sprains and rheumatism on myself, and keep it constantly on hand for my horses. Would not be without it.
Very truly yours,
J. P. HERYFORD.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

Registered Tournaments.

Feb. 22, Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham Gun Club, O. L. Carl, Secretary.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 8, 9 and 10, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

April 15, 16 and 17, Montgomery, Ala. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 1-2, Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Shooting League; G. F. Hamlin, secretary.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 21-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogans; Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

BLACK FOX RANCHING.

The following story comes from New York and is given out as an interview with a recent guest of the Martinique Hotel.

The amounts that are mentioned appear fabulous. The fox ranch had seems to have caught hold pretty strong. We would not be surprised if it ends in a whirl like the Belgian hare craze did:

E. H. Rayner, who hails from Prince Edward Island, read the article in the Times about silver black fox farming, and said he knew something about the industry because his father, three brothers, and himself were engaged in fox ranching, and part of the family had been following this occupation for fourteen years.

"The man who really started the industry," remarked Mr. Rayner, "was an old farmer named Charles Lamb, who lived on Kildare Cape. Lamb's cow strayed into the woods, and going to find her he stumbled across a fox's den. He went back home and got a shovel. Then he dug until he found two whelps. Lamb had no other way of carrying them securely, so he took off his trousers, tied a knot at the bottom of each leg, put a fox in each of them, and slung them over his shoulder. He sold his catch for \$5 and a cow. So the black fox industry in Prince Edward Island had its start in old man's Lamb's pants.

"My brother lost a fox from overfeeding last year, it was only a few months old, but the skin after being exhibited, was shipped to London and sold for \$2240.

"While the returns are large for the investment, fox ranching is not easy. The animals are shy. A mother fox is more anxious about her young than a female cat and is apt to carry them away from her den and hide them. It often happens that the whelps are carried about so long that they die from exposure. You can get some idea of the value of a fox ranch from the fact that my brother got an offer of \$250,000 for his last year, but refused it.

"One of my brothers had \$12,000 worth of foxes that were raised by a cat. The mother died when a litter of five was about three days old, and he did not know how he could raise the young. He finally decided to call in a cat to act as wet nurse. He went all through the village before he found a feline that could undertake the job. She took to the task all right. One of the whelps died, but the other four grew up all right and brought \$3000 apiece. The highest price paid I know of is a pair owned by my brother, which have reared twenty-nine young in five years. He refused \$30,000 for the old pair."

DERBY DAM FISH LADDER.

Senator George T. Mills of Ormsby county, Nevada, is getting busy on the movement to secure a proper and adequate fish ladder for Derby Dam in the Truckee river, so states the Sacramento Union. Some time ago the Interior Department sent an engineer to Derby Dam in company with a Congressional Committee to examine the dam and report on the best method of providing a runway for the lake trout which cannot ascend to the spawning beds on account of the present ladder being too small. The engineer made accommodations that were satisfactory to all concerned together with probable cost. The Interior Department however, decided that the engineer had made a mistake and declined to make the appropriation asked for to do the work recommended.

In the meantime Congressman Raker of Modoc county, Cal., introduced in the House a bill providing for an appropriation for the construction of an efficient and practical fish way. The bill now is pending in Congress, but action on it has been delayed.

Senator Mills has drawn a senate and assembly joint and concurrent resolution memorializing congress recommending the passage of the Raker bill. He also has written to a member of the California legislature asking that a similar resolution be passed by that body.

Senator Mills has communicated his intention of introducing in the Nevada senate a joint resolution memorializing Congress and has received the following telegram from him:

"Your letter relative to memorial from Nevada and California legislatures relative to fish way at Derby Dam a splendid idea and most heartily approved. Get both if possible."

Several bills changing the present fish laws already have been hroached, all of them emanating from Washoe county and Reno in particular. One proposes to limit the time for fishing between 5 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the evening. This bill will meet with much opposition from fly fishermen and is not thought to have much chance of passage in case it is introduced. Another bill provides for an open season in the Truckee river below the Glendale bridge during the winter months. It also will have opposition. The probability is that the present law will be unchanged very materially. There are a few minor amendments that may be made but the main features of the bill doubt will remain as at present.

A LASSEN COUNTY BEAR HUNT.

One day recently George Bynon, August Costa, Ben Hartling, J. Payne, Ed Deal and C. Yorke, well known residents of Downieville, decided that the opportunity to kill a bear in the mountain fastnesses of Sierra county was good. They therefore got out their trusty repeating rifles and plenty of ammunition. Ben Hartling was elected chief bear hunter, and guided the party to what is known as the Middle Divide on the Yuba river about three miles from Downieville.

Bear signs were quite plentiful and the party was in high hopes of being successful. They deployed out and soon a bear was sighted. The rifles began to crack merrily but none of the deadly missiles found a lodging place in the hide of the fleeing beast.

George Bynon got separated some distance from the other hunters and hearing the sound of the shooting hurried to that vicinity. He met the bear in full retreat. He quickly emptied his rifle in the general direction of the bear without any appreciable result.

Bynon is more used to the lariat than he is to the rifle so he unslung his riata from the horn of the saddle, straightened it out into throwing position and swung for the bear. With unerring aid it swirled through the air. The noose slipped over the bears' body, the faithful cow pony braced itself on its haunches and the deadly noose tightened around the bear.

Ben halloed for assistance and in a few minutes after the arrival of some of his companions the bear was securely trossued up to the horn of the saddle and thus brought into Downieville.

It proved to be a young grizzly and weighed something over one hundred pounds. De was kept on exhibition in Downieville for a short time and was then killed and converted into tempting bear steaks and roasts.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

W. G. Ibbotson, a native of the province of Quebec, born in Montreal in 1851, who has just become secretary of the Edmonton Old Timers' Association, of which he was once president, crossed the plains in an ox cart in 1876. He earned his first dollars in the west by panning gold from the sand bars of the Saskatchewan river, afterward engaging in fur trading, which he followed until 1891, when he entered the services of Ross Brothers, as supervisor and general manager of their trading operations as far north as the Peace and Mackenzie rivers.

Mr. Ibbotson was educated in the public schools of Montreal and McGill high school, afterward going to England. While in London he accepted the offer of a position on a coffee plantation in India, which he declined later on account of the famine in the Orient. He sailed for America in 1876, going to Winnipeg, where he outfitted an ox cart for the far West. From Edmonton he made numerous trips to the hinterland, going north to Fort Rae. It was a dramatic moment for the party of traders, of which Mr. Ibbotson was leader, when they came upon the remains of the last camp built by Sir John A. Franklin's party.

The traders could easily picture the last struggles of the gallant sailors, as they abandoned their ship near the shores of the arctic sea and hauled timbers for their fort. From Fort Bae to the Barren Lands is 150 miles, and then they had hauled their loads some distance across the Barren Lands. The chimney and sides of the primitive building stood there, near a grove of trees like an island of refuge in a shelterless sea, a mute testimony to the indomitable pluck which had sustained these explorers of the early days.

Another trip was of importance from a trader's point of view, but so heavy was the price paid, that it is a miracle any of the party are alive today to tell the tale. Samuel Hearne discovered the Copper Mine rivers in 1771; so far as is known Mr. Ibbotson's men were the first traders to cover his route up to 1888. It was impossible to carry more provisions than sufficed for the outward trip. Mr. Ibbotson trusted that the Copper Mine river Indians would have provisions to stock them for the return trip. League after league they traveled across the unbroken trails, with no sound through the white forests but the soft crunch crunch of the showshoes, or the occasional howling of the huskies. It was out of question to procure fresh meat.

From Fort Rae, Great Slave lake, Willow river—across the chain of frozen lakes and rivers connecting Hudson's Bay with the Arctic ocean, to the edges of a desolate wilderness—till they came to "the Land of Little Sticks," called by the white man the Barren Lands, where dwarf trees rear their points above the wastes of snowlike dismantled masts on the far offing of a lonely sea, they took their journey. No human face lightened their way—only the wolf tribe roamed the Barren Lands. After eleven days of suffering the party reached a point where the lakes converged to a river bed 100 yards in width, which narrowed to a waterfall, with three cataracts, they reached the Metal river.

After a few days of trading, for the Indians themselves were starving and most of them were outcasts, the party continued its travels. Only one thing could feed an Indian on the Barren Lands who could show no trophies of the chase, and that was the flesh of some human creatures. These outcasts were cannibals, condemned by the unwritten law of the north to wander through the wastes of the Land of Little Sticks.

Of the horrors of the return journey one can hardly conceive today; even though some of them were brought home to many so tragically in the diary of the gallant and heroic Inspector Fitzgerald, of the Royal North West Mounted Police, who lost his life, together with three of his men under somewhat similar conditions. For six days Mr. Ibbotson and his companions were without food. The dogs lay down, one after another, and died in harness; the men were so weak that they could not travel more than a mile a day. After eating everything available around them, even to their moccasins, they were faced with the horrors of cannibalism, when, by accident, a band of Indians crossed their trail and were able to spare sufficient provisions to enable them to reach camp.

Mr. Ibbotson has had trading experiences with the Beavers, Dog-Ribe, Crees and Chippeweyans tribes, also the Esquimos. Through many little known passes the Pine river, White river, Macleod and others, he travelled, even penetrating into that mysterious region, known as "No Man's Land." At Tete Juan Cache and the Yellowhead he followed the old surveys made by Sir Sanford Fleming's party, which are now being paralleled by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Since the days when Mr. Ibbotson roamed the trails a great change has taken place. Till the railroad reached navigation every pound of provisions or goods had to be carried in over the old tote roads, which were marvels of engineering in their day.

Mr. Ibbotson has an ancestry which explains his military record by the law of heredity. His grandfather was an Englishman who came to Canada with the British army in 1838, retiring as captain of the 103d regiment infantry (now the 18th Highlanders). Other members of his family have also seen military service. He is a retired captain of the 53d infantry regiment of Sherbrooks, Que., and has medals for active service throughout the Fenian Raid of 1870, and as a sergeant attached to Steele's Scouts during the Northwest rebellion.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

WHEN GEESE WERE IN PLENTY.

[By Ananias.]

When I first came to California in the early '50s I married a wife whose father had a 50,000 acre grain ranch, and I started in as a gooseman. Guess you never heard of that word. I never did before. I was the bookkeeper of the ranch, and the item that paralyzed me on those books was 'Cartridges for the season of 1868, 20,000; Mexicans and Indians to shoot geese, 250.' I thought it was a joke, but I mighty soon found my mistake, as after the first rain in the Sacramento valley and the green began to spring up the old man had to hire an army of at least 300, and I enlisted.

Everybody turned out; not shooting geese. Lord bless you! No, just scaring them off the green fields. Why, I rode out one morning just before the crops came on, and I thought it had been snowing; as far as I could see the ground was covered with white geese. A ranch wouldn't have had a show five minutes with them, and you wouldn't believe me if I told you the amount of ammunition used on that ranch in ten years; it was as much as is used in some wars. As soon as the planting began we went on duty, just like soldiers. Thirty went out for four hours. Then they were relieved, and so on all night. We didn't shoot a goose; just fired over them with all kinds of guns, anything that would make a noise, trying to drum them off. But when they rose in one place they settled in another. Sometimes we started in to kill them, and once we used an old howitzer to scare them, but they got so used to it that it was a fight to save the grain from them.

They watched the men plant, and if left alone they'd have the seeds out before they started to sprout, and only the effects of two or three hundred men all night and all day for weeks saved some of the big wheat fields in those days. I remember one night. It was raining and I was sitting on my horse with three new goosemen who had just arrived. Suddenly we began to hear the honk, honk. Louder it grew, and it was foggy, you couldn't see a thing. Down from the air came the most awful sounds coupled with a flush of wings. A Mexican in the outfit fell off his horse and got on his knees; he was just scared stiff—thought the end of all things had come. Then when the roar got so loud that our horses began to stampe, down out of the fog dropped about a million geese. It was like a snowstorm, with 20 pound flakes. All the horses ran or bucked the new men off and then the geese, of course, saw us and—well it was Hades for a few moments. One man was hit by a goose and knocked completely out of his saddle. Two had geese alight on their horses and they were so thick that when a big honker landed on the back of my horse she let fly behind and struck a goose that was just alighting and killed it. Why, pardner, you wouldn't believe half of it, if I should sit down and talk goose with you. I've stood on a little rise of land and seen the country for miles covered with geese so that you would have taken your oath that the country was covered with snow.

It was discouraging, heart breaking for the original grain men in Glenn and other countries, and the big men offered all kinds of money to any one who would invent some scheme to scare geese. We couldn't kill them. There wasn't people enough in the State to eat the geese two hundred men could kill in a night if we started in. So the only thing to do was to ride around yelling and shooting. One Yank who had come out from Nantucket had an old watchman's rattle with him that his grandfather used in the revolution to scare Indians, I reckon. When he gave it a whirl you thought fifty volts had hit you. The old man had a hundred made from the original model, he thought that they would clean out the birds, and I reckon they cost him \$10 apiece. The night we charged the geese whirling their rattlers I shall never forget long's I live. The snap or click scared the horses to death. Half of the mustangs ran away and all the new men, the tenderfeet, got bucked off, and some horses were not found for a week. We kept about one hundred in line and the rest went every way, and to see that outfit, yelling and screaming, going at full speed over that ranch, every man whirling a rattle that sounded like the quintessence of hotted thunder or electric shocks, was a caution. It simply set the geese crazy.

They went up into the air in bunches like big puffs of smoke. I saw an explosion once on a Mississippi river steamer at New Orleans, and for a few moments the air was filled with pieces of cotton. This looked just like it. It was fun for those of us who kept in the saddle, and we succeeded in routing the geese. But it was only for a few hours; they were back again the next day or night. So I divided up the force. Each man had a detail and a line of march, and his duty was to ride up and down firing off a shotgun and whirling a watchman's rattle. The minute this stopped, however, down out of somewhere would come a thousand or two geese, and after two weeks of this we began to suspect they were growing fond of the rattle; and by jingo they certainly were! One of the most successful things we tried was to fasten to twenty geese big pieces of red cloth. That scared them into fits. The tied up geese would of course follow the rest, and the rest were hadly frightened. That worked for a while until they got used to it; that was the trouble, they always got used to it.

We dyed a hundred geese red, a hundred blue, some with red necks and blue wings. Why, we had the ornithologists crazy about new species. One old goose flew around for weeks with a boy's coat

and trousers on, but it didn't work in the long run, and despite all our efforts, when the salaries of the goosemen were charged up, the ammunition, the food of the goose horses, and all the wear and tear of a goose company, you can bet that fifty per cent of the profits had gone whooping with the honkers. Some queer things happened at times. One night a new man was out with me. We were crouching by the edge of a creek expecting the geese, and hearing the honking everywhere, when along came a big heron, and taking the boy for a stump alighted on his head. The boy grabbed him and caught the bird. Being a giant, the heron began to beat him with his wings and peck at him with his beak, and before I could reach him they rolled into the water, the boy yelling that his goose was trying to kill him. When he struck the water he let go and the heron flew off, and the boy threw up the job the next day. You couldn't make him think that geese were harmless after that.

The goose question only found settlement in the natural settling up of the country. The people drove them off, then killed them to eat and slowly San Francisco grew and became able to consume geese, and that was the logical end of the great goose war. But it took years, and within fifteen years I have seen miles of Tulare and San Joaquin counties covered with snow white and other varieties of geese. Today they are so reduced that it is necessary to protect them to get any decent shooting, but the days of the great swarms of geese are gone and the gooseman is out of a job.

THE BUCK LAW.

"Common sense economy and public safety demand that the so-called 'Buck Law,' prohibiting the killing of female deer and fawns at all times, be enacted in every State where it is not now in force."

This statement was elicited from John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective and Propagation Association of New York, in connection with the present agitation in favor of a "Buck Law" in Michigan, which George Shiras 3d, one of the foremost naturalists of the country, has been advocating.

"In connection with Dr. Fisher and Professor Beal of the Biological Survey," Mr. Burnham continued, "Mr. Shiras has prepared a table which shows in a striking way the advantages of the 'Buck Law' in increasing the number of deer which can properly be killed each year. These figures show that if 24 does and 24 bucks, age 2 years, be protected for ten years, allowing annually thereafter an average of 1½ fawns per pair, there would be 1560 of each sex, or a total of 3120 deer in the herd. Taking the same number to start with and shooting 50 per cent of each year's bucks and does indiscriminately, the herd would be exterminated at the end of the same period and only 155 would have been killed. If we shoot only 50 per cent of the bucks we will have killed 781 of them in ten years, a like number will remain, and there will be a breeding herd of 1562 does."

"These figures should convince even the game hogs of the advisability of protecting does. The only people who can be impervious to the argument which they present are those who would like to exterminate our deer immediately with no thought for the rights of future generations; and the wishes of such persons should hardly be considered by legislative bodies."

"To put the matter in a way with which everyone is familiar, our herds of deer present to the people who own them the same problems that owners of cattle have to face. In any one year a stockman could realize more heavily by killing and marketing all his cattle. However, as such a course would put him out of business or force him to lose his profit in the purchase of new animals, he keeps the greater part of his cows and disposes of most of the bulls. Any other method would be considered insane if followed by a private owner, yet there are still many States in which the public owners of deer pursue the disastrous course of killing the males and females alike."

"Besides the figures given by Mr. Shiras in support of the 'Buck Law,' we have the practical experience of more than half the deer hunting States of the Union, in which it is now in force, and in every case this tends to establish the accuracy of the theoretical estimate. When the law was enacted in Vermont the deer had been practically exterminated in that State and it was necessary to import them. At the present time more deer are killed in Vermont than in any area of similar size in North America, and that this is so is due entirely to the protection of does."

"But it is not only for economic reasons that the 'Buck Law' is necessary. The appalling number of people shot by mistake in the woods in States which do not demand that a hunter see the horns before he shoots, supply eloquent testimony that this precaution is essential to public safety."

"With the increase in population, dangers from the incautious use of firearms becomes yearly greater. The only argument that can be offered against observing the restrictions placed on hunters by the 'Buck Law' is that in trying to tell whether a deer is a huck or a doe, the hunter may lose a shot, and such an argument carries no weight when we know that the time taken to make the distinction may save the life of another hunter. This argument is only offered by the tyro, and while it would be foolish to say that the tyro should not be allowed to hunt, it is certain that his inexperience should not be allowed to endanger the lives of others."

THE WAYS OF THE BULLDOG.

Although the dog may be generally regarded as the slave of man, in the London parks, in the early morning there is an interesting little concourse of slaves to the dog. Town is no place for dogs, but there are those who will accept discomfort for themselves rather than deprivation of canine companionship; and so it comes to pass that advantage is taken of these early hours, before the sleeping city awakes to its bustle and its turmoil, to exercise the creatures doomed to confinement during the business hours of the day.

There is often a curious contrast between the owners and the owned. Plethoric old ladies with excitable fox terriers, active young girls with sedate Pekinese, and strong men with feeble toys; but of the throng, a combination of peculiar interest was that of a delicate youth, so delicate that in spite of his youth he seemed too tired to carry his years, and an exceptionally robust and powerful bulldog. The youth—he may possibly not have been so young as he looked—highly strung in nerve, with hectic spots in his cheeks, and a hacking cough, was one of those in whose life the physical and mental constitution had made pain predominate. A shivering Italian greyhound might have been an appropriate companion for him; but the bulldog showed, at any rate, abundant signs of the care devoted to his well being. His coat shone like satin, and the muscles stood out in hard, healthy bosses under his thin skin, a very picture of the gladiator of the canine race.

Dame nature loves these contradictions. The seeds of heroism are in us, but it is usually the weakly and the sickly who are most vexed by deeds of daring. That is why it has been said (I quote from memory) that it is the convalescents and the incurables who dream wistfully of rapine and bloodshed on pirate ships on the high seas, and the man who can't ride who dwells so lovingly on heroic cavalry charges. Thomson, the author of "Rule Britannia," was averse to cold water and died of a cold contracted on the Thames. Aeschylus had fought at Marathon and Salamis, but he did not shriek for war. For war songs we have to turn to the deformed schoolmaster Tyrtaeus.

It so happened that during a shower, in the course of which we had both sought shelter at the same place, I spoke to the bulldog's master. "Yes," he said, with a smile of pleasure, "he is a fine dog. No, I have not shown him, I do not care for shows; though everyone admires him, I think he would be thought too big. He weighs sixty-eight pounds, I believe the size fancied is about forty-five; but all the same he is a typical bulldog of the best blood." He paused to cough, and the effort seemed to shake him to pieces, and continued, "I love bulldogs; they seem to me to be an embodiment of that splendid courage which is best worth possessing of all the traits of the Anglo-Saxon character."

"Hasn't the bulldog been called the felon of the canine species?"

"May be, and of course there is something in it. The true criminal, if he is to succeed in crime, must be brave, of iron nerve, and regardless of consequences. The bulldog is all that. There, but for the grace of God' would go most of us if we were not timid; it is not our high principles which deter us, it is the policeman we are afraid of. A great many of use if anything demanding courage had to be done, would be glad to anchor ourselves as the man anchored himself at Plataea lest he should run away. And then we are liable to feel remorse. In that too the bulldog is like the true criminal; there has never been a repentant bulldog. All the same he fascinates me, he must fascinate even if it be from feelings of repulsion. There is that strong personal type about him which warns you away or draws you near. He has not the moral qualities which can master fear, he simply does not know what fear is. He may be lacking in the finer feelings, but if he wants to do a thing he does it, and death and danger and pain and consequences are not in his vocabulary."

"Of course I know that a bulldog is a great responsibility. I ought to know; this is my third, and so far I have had no trouble with him! but that means nothing. The seeds of trouble are lying latent in him or he would not be a bulldog, and the outbreak may come at any moment. In ordinary life, to use Bagshot's phrase, the bulldog 'keeps his own atmosphere' of absolute serenity. He is consistently placid, silent, and self contained; he is almost ridiculously good tempered! babies and small animals, may pull him about with perfect safety. Yet there is that within him, which, like a burning fiery furnace, never goes out. He will suffer and be still under a thousand indignities; and then, all of a sudden, something happens which makes him feel the heat of blood of the tremendous order. He accepts the call with the whole heartedness of the true fanatic, and 'remis atque relis' uses all his steam for going straight ahead. When you see the hackles rise, and a sultry light come deep down into the eyes like the sheen of unseen lightning, look out; he sees everything red, red as roses and wine and blood, and no Irishman is so desperately eager to be in 'the redmost hell of the fight.'"

"My last bulldog was a terror. He was just an ordinary, inoffensive bulldog in private life, though he always possessed an idea of his rights. For instance, he was very fond of the water and of fetching and carrying. On one occasion taking him to the Thames, he brought a dog biscuit with him for the sake of something to carry. He deposited it on

the bank as if it might have been his clothes, and plunged in for his swain. In his absence a collie picked up the biscuit and trotted off with it. The bulldog spotted the thief from the water, swam back, ran after the collie and just butted his great head, and fifty pounds of weight behind it, into the collie's ribs and sent him flying. He then picked up the biscuit, deposited it exactly where it was before, and returned for his swim. No more than that; just business, and no truculence.

"But all the time he gave the impression that he was standing on his own damn feet and did not intend to be pushed off them." If it was to be a fight, there was no noise about his attack or his intentions; he knew well enough where he wanted to get and got there; once there, it was a case of j'y suis, je reste. On one occasion I had arrived at Euston after a journey and had whistled for a hansom. The horse came up with a rattle and a clatter, and in the fraction of a second the bulldog had brought him to the ground. There was no getting him off, and a policeman was about to brain him with his truncheon when I offered to pay for the horse. I saved his life, but I had to part with him, he was too expensive a luxury. It is the same with them all; something arouses the old, dormant instincts of bull or bear baiting, and then they run amok."

"I wonder you care to accept the responsibility in a place like Town."

"There is always the indomitable fearlessness which attracts me. You read in ghost stories of a bulldog being brought into operation to guard the human watcher and being found next morning dead, stiff and stark through fear. If anything were wanted to make me disbelieve ghost stories, it would be that. No genuine bulldog is afraid of anything in this or any other world. He will attack a lion, or an express train, or a ghost—if he could see one—with the same supreme recklessness, and his courage is an eternal lesson to me. I am an artist and have to work, but I am not very strong, and when I feel despairing the bulldog makes me ashamed. I did not know it was so late, I must be going; good bye. It is pleasant to meet anyone interested in the breed, good bye."

It was pathetic to see the frail youth move away coughing fit to strain his lungs. He might not have the courage of the bulldog, but it is something:

"If you can brace your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve their turn long after they are gone,
And so keep on when there is nothing in you;
Except the will that says to them 'Hold on.'"

SCORE ONE FOR THE NATIONALS.

The dogs of war are unleashed again in the struggle for supremacy in this city between the two dog organizations—the American Kennel Club and the National Dog Breeders' Association.

Among the features of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 will be a dog show which promises to be the largest and best patronized that has ever been held. The dog show is to be an international affair and valuable dog owners throughout the world have signified their intention of sending entries to this show.

In the preliminary work of the 1915 dog show the National Dog Breeders' Association declare they have won their first skirmish in that the directors of the exposition have announced that when the shows are given here the dogs will be exhibited and judged under rules adopted by the management of the exposition—and that neither American Kennel Club rules nor National Dog Breeders' regulations will decide the World's Fair champion.

It is said that officials of the Golden Gate Kennel Club and the local representative of the American Kennel Club, have taken this matter very much to heart and among themselves complain that should they show their dogs under the rules of Panama-Pacific Exposition any wins awarded would not be recognized by the American Kennel Club.

The members of the San Francisco Kennel Club, which is drawn from the local ranks of the National Dog Breeders' Association, claim that the action on the part of the directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition is thoroughly satisfactory to them and that they are confident of harmony.

It is rumored that the members of the National Dog Breeders' Association called on the directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition months ago and taking time by the forelock induced the management to promise at that time that though they would not recognize their organization—yet at the same time, the show would not be given under the auspices of the American Kennel Club.

Irving Ackerman is the president of the Golden Gate Kennel Club, and it is generally understood that he will take the matter of the show up with the general board of directors of the American Kennel Club before he sanctions A. K. C. members joining a movement which is outside of the pioneer organization.

On the other hand, the members of the National Dog Breeders' Association claim that the money collected by the American Kennel Club in the local shows is sent to the East and Pacific Coast dog owners receive no benefit from the money expended.

William Ellery is the president of the San Francisco Kennel Club and the moving spirit of the National Dog Breeders' Association. He has a stalwart lieutenant in Phil Wand, who is one of the pioneer dog exhibitors of San Francisco.

PACIFIC COAST TRIALS.

The thirtieth annual trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club was concluded last Wednesday evening, after a three-days' running.

The Derby winners were: First, J. A. Chanslor's English Setter Little Jeff; second, J. E. Terry's Shasta Duke; third, J. W. Considine's Melrose Dude, all English setters.

The Members' Stake awards were: S. Christenson's English setter Peach Nugget; second, E. Courtney Ford's English setter Tiburon; third H. C. Katze's pointer Rexal.

The All-Age Stake was won by J. E. Terry's Shasta Queen; second J. A. Chanslor's Old Forester; third, Carroll Cook's Bohemian Prince.

ELK AND BUFFALO IN YELLOWSTONE PARK.

The elk that winter in the Yellowstone Park now amount to over 30,000 according to the report of the acting secretary of the park just made public by the Department of the Interior. "The problem of handling this large herd of elk to the best advantage," says Lieut. Col. Brett has become an important one, in which many are interested. The Department of Agriculture has, in the interests of the elk, limited the grazing districts for sheep in the National Forests adjoining the park; the States of Montana and Wyoming have set aside game preserves adjoining the park for the protection of the elk and other game and the latter State as well as the Federal government, has spent money to feed the elk that winter in Jackson's Hole.

"The buffalo in the park," says the acting superintendent, "are in two herds a wild and a tame one. A special effort was made during the month of July to determine as nearly as possible the exact number of buffalo in the wild herd in the park. Forty-nine animals including 10 this year's calves, were counted. This is the largest number reported for more than ten years, and the number of calves indicates that the herd is thriving beyond expectation.

"At the present time there are 143 animals in the tame herd, 58 males, 61 females, 24 this year's calves, sex undetermined.

"A disease attacked the herd in December, just after the buffalo had been aken up from the range where they had been day herding during the summer and 22 died before it could be stopped. The Department of Agriculture sent a veterinarian to the park to do what he could, and after the examination of specimens from the dead animals sent to that department in Washington the disease was pronounced to be hemorrhagin septicemia, although the symptoms were at first thought to be that of black-leg. The carcasses were burned and all precautions taken to prevent further spread of the disease. In June a veterinarian was sent out by the Department of Agriculture, who vaccinated all of the adults of the herd with a serum prepared and furnished by his department as a protective measure.

"In addition to the 22 animals that died of disease, 2 bulls and 4 cows have died or had to be killed for various causes during the year. These were but a little loss to the herd, as they were old or decrepit animals and unfit to remain with the herd.

"By constant herding during the summer the herd has become used to being driven, and as a rule is handled with but little trouble on the range. The usual show herd of 15 bulls was brought into the field near Mammoth Hot Springs at the beginning of the tourist season, so they could be seen by the travelers, and was returned to the main herd on September 18."

TRADE NOTES.

Rem.-U.M.C. Notes.

C. H. Newcomb, who seems to have the high score habit, was high over all 97 x 100 at the Meadow Springs Gun Club, Philadelphia, December 28. Mr. Newcomb, R. A. McGrath, who won high professional, and several other successful contestants shot Remington-U.M.C. speed shells.

There was some champion-like shooting at the Chicago Gun Club December 28, when J. S. Young won high amateur 97 x 100, and E. S. Graham tied for high professional with the same score. Both shooters used the ideal trap equipment—Remington-U.M.C. pump gun and the speed shells.

H. H. Stevens, who among his other activities, has been shooting steadily at the Riverside Gun Club. Red Bank, N. J., won high professional average at the January 15th shoot with 146 x 150, shooting Remington-U.M.C. pump gun and Arrow speed shells. In the last five shoots at Red Bank, shooting at 500 targets, Mr. Stevens has broken 490 or 98 per cent. At this same January 15th shoot, Mr. A. L. Irvine, shooting a Remington-U.M.C. pump gun and Nitro Club speed shells, was high amateur with 144 x 150. The three highest scores at the shoot were made with the same winning shells.

Simon Glover was high gun 143 x 155 at the New Year's day shoot of the Genesee Gun Club, Utica, N. Y., shooting a Remington-U.M.C. autoloading shot-gun and Arrow speed shells. C. J. Dalley won the merchandise event, 18 x 20, with Remington-U.M.C. Nitro Club speed shells. Forty-one shooters competed.

Rush Razez, world famous trick shot, astounded even the veteran shooters present with a series of gun feats—"almost superhuman," as one of the local papers said.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

W. C. Murdoch, Kit Chinn, R. B. Murdoch and Walter D. Burlingame found enough ducks in the Jacksnipe Club ponds to enjoy a fine forenoon shoot, despite the frozen condition of the ponds.

In some ponds on the marsh, those bordered with a high, thick fringe of tules and deep enough to prevent surface freezing, sprig and other ducks took refuge by the thousands.

At Green Lodge, near Cygnus Station, W. W. Richards, Mrs. Richards, Herbert Rose and other guests have enjoyed splendid shooting for a fortnight past. A week ago Ed Hoag was high gun at the Cordelia preserve. Limits were few, but there was a large enough fight to afford good sport. During the heavy downpour of rain last Wednesday several members enjoyed a splendid shoot.

The gunners who shot on the Joyce island preserves all found birds plentiful and many limits were bagged.

In the vicinity of Vallejo, the Napa marshes have recently been well populated by "cans" and other large ducks. J. Handy, P. B. Roberts, P. B. Roberts Jr. and guests all secured limit duck straps a week ago.

Sears' point and the reclamation district are not given laudatory mention by gunners who have recently visited what used to be fine duck shooting territory, although the lucky gunners who have the entre to the Tubbs island ponds have had very good shooting.

The Parker Gun Club members, who shoot in Petaluma creek blinds, have recently had limit luck.

In some favored sections of the Alameda marsh territory splendid shooting has prevailed, notably so at the Arden Gun Club preserve, located south of the Coyote hills, a spot that offered shelter from the keen north wind for the ducks. J. T. Connelly, Dave Sachs and Charles H. Kewell had a big cut in on the webfooted visitors last Sunday.

The Russian river steelhead anglers at Duncan's Mills did manage to have three days of desirable sport, a fortnight ago, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, during which time over twenty big steelheads were taken. The rains have raised the river and created conditions that may possibly put a finish to the sport at that resort, for the balance of the season.

Hunting Notes—In the vicinity of San Pablo, the sheltered portion of San Pablo bay has offered good shooting of deep water ducks. Among the limit shooters who can give a sure tip on that district are Otto Curtaz, Harry Trader, Joseph Dutro, H. C. Moller, H. Grief, H. Lutz and H. Remensperger. Fred Willet, Captain W. A. Simonton and W. W. Terrill shot limits of cans and blueys near Pinole Wednesday last week under ideal conditions. The tide was just right and the birds by thousands came in on the mud flats, making a fine flight over the blinds.

In some sections of the Alameda marsh territory the shooting has been only fair; in other districts excellent sport has prevailed. Phil B. Bekeart and guests at Curlew Lodge have usually enjoyed limit trips. At the Arden Gun Club preserve John T. Connelly, Rube Haas, Charles H. Kewell and other members found sprig and other ducks enough to provide a day's fine sport.

The recent heavy southeaster sent canvashack and bluebill ducks to the lower San Francisco bay regions by the countless thousands. In the sloughs of the Alviso and Milpitas sections the hunters have been enjoying better shooting than for many years past. The indications for that section look good for today.

Many miles of the lower San Joaquin waterways have been covered with crude oil spilled from a steel barge which went ashore some time ago on the banks of Middle river. The result was that 210,000 gallons of the sticky stuff was set afloat. The wild ducks have deserted that section, while thousands of mudhens and other aquatic fowl have been destroyed.

Complaint comes from San Rafael that along the northern shores of Marin county are to be found large numbers of wild ducks and other water fowl so clogged with oil that they are easily captured by boys and hunters. Such birds as are not caught soon perish by cold or are devoured by coyotes, raccoons and other "varmint."

Peters Points.

At the Northern Kentucky Gun Club, Dayton, Ky., December 22, Mr. O. J. Holaday scored 96 x 100, winning second professional average, and Messrs. H. R. Irwin and A. H. Sunderbruch both with 94 x 100 tied for second amateur average. All these gentlemen shot Peters shells.

High general average at Marion, Ohio, December 20, was won by Mr. W. R. Chamberlain, 100 x 110, with Peters "steel where steel belongs" shells.

High amateur average at Hutchinson, Kans., on December 19 was won by Mr. E. W. Arnold, 89 x 100, with Peters shells.

At Houston, Texas, on Christmas Day, 1912, high general average was won by Mr. F. W. McNeir of Houston with the unusual high score of 98 x 100. Mr. McNeir shot Peters "steel where steel belongs" factory loaded shells.

A very successful and novel trapshooting tournament was held at Columbus, Ohio, December 27, with about 90 entries. High general average was won by Mr. C. A. Young, who scored 109 x 120 with Peters shells in a gale of wind and exceedingly poor light.

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

Peregrinations of a Horseman Through Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

I stopped off at Salinas one day last week and gave the tall "Senator" an unexpected visit. I found him rejoicing with the other farmers in that section over the recent generous rainfall. Since leasing the Salinas Fair Grounds a year ago, Henry Helman has been a farmer as well as a trainer, and as a tiller of the soil his labor has been well repaid. The infield produced a fine crop of red oat hay and other portions of the grounds outside the track yielded bountiful crops of potatoes, carrots, pumpkins, cabbages, melons, etc. (notice I put the cabbages between the pumpkins and melons so they will not mix). This year, with a favorable season, more experience, better condition of the land from the deep plowing and thorough tilling it received last year, a liberal coating of manure given to the poorer parts, Mr. Helman anticipates still better returns in his agricultural department. A fine flock of young barred-rock hens, together with their magnificent standard bred and registered sire and three dams, which he purchased last winter at a fancy price, Henry showed me with pride, and justly so, because they were productive when others of their kind were on a strike. Sixty cents a dozen had no discouraging effect on them; they kept busy just the same.

A grand little Jersey cow that supplies his family and help with all the milk, cream and butter they can use and five pounds or more of butter besides. Then there was the pig, fit for the show ring, and ready for the day soon to come when he will be changed from pig to pork. When expressing my admiration of his farm products the "Senator" would reply, "Oh, I'm a regular farmer, all right." And that is no josh. Henry Helman is a farmer. The game is not new to him. He was born and reared on a farm and whatever he has learned to do he has learned to do well, whether it be tilling the soil, training a trotter or shoeing one. When he leased the Salinas track and grounds a year ago he did a fortunate thing for himself, for the past season has been the most profitable one he has had for several years. And not only was it a good thing for him but an equally good thing for the association, as the grounds, buildings, etc., have never presented as good an appearance as now. Everything is neat and clean. There is no loose junk laying around, nor unsightly piles of manure, as is usually the case on race tracks in this country. There are no broken fences and all unused stalls have their doors closed and fastened. Sprinkling wagon, harrows, farm and track tools are kept in their respective places and not scattered around everywhere. The many small improvements that have been made on these grounds the last year are too numerous to mention. The "Big Week" held at Salinas the last two seasons found the grand stand inadequate to accommodate but a small number of those who desired seats. Last year an open stand with a capacity of 1500 was built at the south end of the grandstand. Before this year's "Big Week" 100 feet will be added to the north end of the grand stand and other improvements are contemplated. Mr. Helman has about a dozen head in his training stable at the present, mostly the get of his young sire Alconda Jay, and among them are some nice colts which are young trotters of more than ordinary promise. To any "doubting Thomas" who may be laboring under the delusion that Mr. Helman's magnificently bred son of the great Jay Bird will not prove a successful sire of fast trotters, I want to mention that the day is not far distant when he will be shown his mistake.

Recent horse papers credit Alconda Jay with putting in the standard list three three-year-olds in 1912, all of his get of that age. This is a mistake; there are more of that age, but I know of only one other that was trained and that one worked a mile in 2:18, and a half in 1:06, and had she been in the hands of a kind and intelligent trainer instead of a "cave dweller," so prone to beat with the club of his stone age ancestors all the unfortunates that fell into his hands, this filly would have been a sensational three-year-old trotter. Allen Jay was another three-year-old, but, on account of an injury received in an accident when a two-year-old, had very little work late in the fall, but trotted a quarter in 35½ seconds. Mr. Helman considers this the best colt he ever saw. He is very handsome and looks like a good one. A two-year-old owned in Oregon worked a full mile in 2:32½, with a last quarter in 45 seconds. Of those that were given records, Eloise Dell 2:26 worked in 2:23, Leon Jay 2:29½, with less than sixty days' training, trialed in 2:26, and Chanate 2:28½, trotted a mile in 2:23, and a quarter in 32½ seconds. This last colt is a very handsome fellow and bred right; his dam is by McKinney 2:11¼, and granddam by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. He was bred by Robert Garside, who recently sold him to his brother John, who after a limited season in the stud, will again send him to Helman for training. One of the best looking colts I ever saw is the two-year-old Warren Jay, full brother to Allen Jay, and while Henry thinks the latter a great colt, I will take Warren for mine. Their dam is by McKinney, next dam by Altamont. Welcome Dan, a six-year-old bay gelding by Welcome 2:10½ dam by Nutwood Wilkes, is a stout and good-gaited green trotter that has had but little training, with a matinee record of 2:20½, but capable of beating that several seconds last fall and is considered by his

owner and trainer a good prospective race horse. There is another in the stable that looks good to me. He was bred and is owned in Oregon. He is a very strongly made eight-year-old gelding that is called Jerry Zombro, by Zombro. He had a little training last spring and trotted a mile in 2:22. His development was then suspended until he was sent to the "Senator" late last fall, after 30 days' work, drove him a mile in 2:18, and a quarter in 32¼ seconds. There is every reason to believe that this horse will prove to be one of the real good trotters sired by the mighty Zombro. Henry says he looks like Mack Mack 2:08 to him.

When I asked the "Senator" if he thought he would get to the races this year, he replied: "Not unless I have something pretty good; they must be good enough to be fighting for the money instead of fighting the flag. I will not go to the races to be made a monkey of if I know myself; had rather stay at home with the colts and look after the 'farm.'"

Last year he only made one start, that with Pointer Belle at San Jose. She took the next freight for Salinas and Henry followed soon after, wisely deciding that the climate of Salinas was more congenial to both himself and the daughter of the first two-minute performer than that of Sacramento, together with the dust they were sure to encounter behind the extremely fast bunch of pacers that comprised their class.

Alconda Jay made the best season since he has been in the stud, last year, and should do still better this year. Vance Starks has several head of J. B. Iverson's horses at the track and is the only other trainer there at present. Mr. Williams, who has trained there for several seasons past, is going to move in with a number about February 1st, as is also Mr. Parsons, owner of Merry Mac and Merry Widow.

I did not get to see any of the other horses or horsemen in or about Salinas, as my stay there was short. I met Henry Struve of Watsonville on his way to San Ardo, where he is farming about 1500 acres on a big ranch he recently leased for a term of years. Mr. Struve owns a number of well-bred young trotters but at present has only one in training; this is the only four-year-old Leon Jay 2:29½, by Alconda Jay, that is a member of Henry Helman's stable and is well thought of by both his owner and trainer. Passing through Watsonville I saw from the train two half-mile tracks, one on either side of the town. Both tracks are well-built and equipped with grand stands, judges' stands and a number of box stalls which are at present unoccupied. A number of successful and well-attended matinees were held at Watsonville last year, and it would seem that a regular meeting, with purses around \$300, would also prove successful and attract a good entry list. More half-mile track meetings in California would be beneficial to the horsemen, and, properly conducted, would help to popularize the sport throughout the State. There is a good half-mile track at Capitola, near Santa Cruz, built last year, but it lost its promoter and leading spirit, when J. M. Ferguson came to the end of his earthly career so suddenly and tragically last summer.

During a short stop at Capitola I went over to Mr. John Hogan's place, near Soquel, and was surprised and pained to learn that Mr. Hogan had suffered a severe stroke of paralysis last July, from which he has not yet fully recovered, but getting along as well as could be expected. I also regretted to learn that Mr. Hogan had lost by death his filly by Guy Carlton, dam by Count Leonel 2:19. The filly was found one morning hanging from a woven-wire fence, head downward, dead. She had evidently endeavored to jump the fence and failing to get clear had, in her struggles, gotten her hind feet entangled in the meshes of wire from which she could not extricate herself. Ed. Dowling, who trains Mr. Hogan's horses, described her as the most beautiful thing he ever saw, coal black, large and stoutly made, and to all appearances a real trotter. Her loss is keenly felt by both Mr. Hogan and Mr. Dowling. The latter will soon commence jogging Ruby Mc. by Diamond Mc. 2:15½, a very promising young trotter that could beat 2:25 on a half-mile track last summer as a three-year-old, a three-year-old filly by Kinney de Lopez out of Babe, dam of Ruby Mc. by Count-Leonel, a two-year-old filly by Kinney Lou, out of the same dam, a two-year-old filly by Kinney de Lopez, dam by Rinaldo, son of The King 2:22, a two-year-old filly by the now unsexed and unbeaten San Felipe 2:09¼, dam by Kinney Lou, next dam by Nearest 2:22½, and a very promising young mare by Cupid 2:18, dam by Dexter Prince.

When the rains are over Mr. Dowling will take his stable to a good track, either Salinas or San Jose.

C. C. C.

LOS ANGELES FUTURITY NO. 1.

The following is a list of those who have made third payments in the Los Angeles Futurity Stake No. 1, with the names of their owners and sires:

- H. G. Angevine, Bertha Logan, ch. m., Bert Logan.
- Frank E. Alley, Angelina Boswell, b. m., Hart Boswell; Addiola Mack, b. m., McKinney; Bettie G., b. m., Greco B.; Oniska, b. m., Nutwood Wilkes; Lady Lemo, br. m., Memo; Maud Stambouret, b. m., Stambou; and Fortuna G. W., br. m., Guy Wilkes.
- D. L. Bachant, Jean Mc., m., Guy McKinney; Ateka, m., Athasham; Mary Ouch, m., Strathway; Alegra, m., Nutwood Wilkes; Skinweed, Lynwood W., and Miss Dividend, Athabio.
- L. E. Barber, Madge, b. m., Silver Bow Jr.
- S. S. Bailey, Silpan, b. m., Silver Bow, and Nancy More, br. m., Tidal Wave.
- John Baker, Frecklebird, b. m., Red Freckles.
- E. J. Barnette, Silurian, b. m., Wilton.

- J. R. Balkwill, Estrella B., blk. m., Athaneer.
- I. L. Borden, Wanda 2d, b. m., McKinney; Hester McKinney, br. m., Washington McKinney; Kate Lomax, b. m., Son of Nutwood; Ramona, b. m., Prince Robert; and Ella G., b. m., Hambletonian Wilkes.
- Mrs. L. J. Boyd, Bonnie Alise, b. m., Faustino.
- Bowman & Maurer, Rapidan Dillon, b. m., Sidney Dillon.
- Geo. H. Bixby, Alice Conifer, b. m., Conifer.
- T. W. Brodnax, Mary Chimes, b. m., Chimes.
- Alex. Brown, Lottie, b. m., San Diego; Laress, ch. m., Mendocino; Majella, B. br. m., Nushagga; Nutflower, ch. m., Nutwood Wilkes; Serpelo, gr. m., Mendocino; and Addie B., br. m., Dexter Prince.
- Charles Butters, Lottie Lynwood, ch. m., Lynwood W.
- J. J. Campbell, Kate Kopje, br. m., Cresceus, and Silver Fir, ch. m., Silver Boy.
- C. A. Canfield, Mamie Elizabeth, ch. m., Red Regent; Belle Raymond, b. m., Raymond; and Bay Leaf, b. m., Telephone.
- Shirley Christy, Jessie C., blk. m., Rex Mambrino.
- C. H. Chandler, Lady Search, blk. m., Searchlight.
- F. W. Cooper, Jennie L., gr. m., Moses S.
- W. A. Clark, Jr., Belle Pointer, br. m., Sky Pointer.
- J. M. Clark, Mattie J., br. m., Arthur W., and La Oleta, br. m., Arthur W.
- Thos. Coulter, Queen D., b. m., Chas. Derby.
- T. L. Cressman, Momiie C., br. m., Senator Coke.
- W. E. Detels, Daphne McKinney, b. m., McKinney, and Melba T., b. m., Nutwood Wilkes.
- L. R. Draper, Lady Hackett, ch. m., Gerome.
- W. G. Durfee, Lady H., blk. m., Del Coronado; Carolyn C., b. m., Axtell; My Irene S., ch. m., Pettigru; — br. m., Zombro; Queen, b. m., Woolsey; Zembia, b. m., Zombro; Lucy May, b. m., Oakland Baron; Reta M., br. m., McKinney; Subito, b. m., Steinway; Atherine, b. m., Patron; Sallie McKinney, b. m., Zolock, and Dubante b. m., Kinney Lou.
- F. E. Emlay, Hermia, b. m., Soudan.
- W. O. Foot, Rilma Strong, br. m., Geo. Strong.
- E. A. Gammon, Linnet, b. m., Seymour Wilkes.
- Robert Garside, Dora McKinney, b. m., McKinney.
- Wm. Garland, Lucy May, b. m., Oakland Baron.
- John H. Gay, Bonnie, br. m.
- W. S. Harkey, Deviljetta, b. m., Diablo.
- Geo. L. Herndon, Nightingale, b. m., Knight.
- Hemet Stock Farm, Lady Zombro, br. m., Zombro; Stambia, b. m., Stam B.; Nealy, ch. m., Geo. W. McKinney, and Zela W., ch. m., Nutwood Wilkes.
- H. S. Hogoboom, Miss Iona, b. m., Iran Alto.
- J. M. Hitch, Ruinda, b. m., Kibir.
- J. L. Hodapp, Belle D., sr. m., Chestnut Tom.
- John F. Hawley, Princess of Kent, b. m., Harriet Law.
- J. J. Kadderly, Tangerine, blk. m., Princemont, and Vena, br. m., Everests.
- A. S. Kelloag, Lillith, blk. m., Secretary, and Diableness, b. m., Diablos.
- M. C. Kiser, Advosta, br. m., Advertiser and Nellie Keefer, b. m., Nutwood Wilkes.
- James Leonard, Lucy Coin, b. m., Silver Coin.
- Mrs. Mabel Lipson, Alto Almont, b. m., Prince Almont.
- Sam A. Loenstein, Nellie, b. m., Zombro.
- Wm. Loftus, Leonor McKinney, b. m., McKinney; Anna Belle Loftus, ch. m., Hamb. Wilkes; Iran Title, ch. m., Iran Title.
- D. Lynn, Belle Lynn, b. m., Diablo.
- J. S. Maben, Zomzar, b. m., Zombro, and Zombretta, b. m., Zombro.
- J. W. Marshall, Ramona, m., Demonio; Madeline Marshall, m., Demonio, and Leota, m., Diablo.
- Ray Mead, Carrie B., b. m., Alex. Button.
- Fred T. Merrill, Sela Nun, blk. m., Sela Boy, and Lovell, blk. m., Lovace.
- Harry P. Messmore, Bell, b. m., Titus, and Thelma, br. m., Zolock.
- R. J. MacKenzie, Lilly Young, b. m., McKinney.
- John McLeod, Dolly McKinney, m., McKinney.
- Frank Malcolm, Fresno Girl, b. m., Seymour Wilkes.
- J. E. Miller, Katalina, b. m., Tom Smith.
- W. B. Montgomery, Cynthia, blk. m., Highland C., and Margaret, m., ch. m., Chestnut Tom.
- D. W. Wallis, Sidmore Wilkes, b. m., Sidmore; Corinne Sidmore, b. m., Sidmore; Simona Wilkes, ch. m., Nutwood Wilkes; Hester Diablo, ch. m., Diablo; Record Searcher, b. m., Diablo.
- C. A. Nickerson, Thelma, b. m., Wilkie Knox.
- Nesmith & Sons, Lady Clay, b. m., Clay Edwin.
- Nichols & Holaday, Alma Dexter, b. m., Dexter Prince.
- S. J. Nellis, Flaxy, ch. m., Jay D.
- J. H. Nelson, Silvas Rose, b. m., Major Dillon, and El Wildred, b. m., Major Dillon.
- Frank Overacker, Chessir, ch. m., Seymour Wilkes.
- F. W. Perkins, Rose Trix, b. m., Rose Corbett.
- Geo. F. Parker, Peldeta, g. m., Poscora Hayward.
- E. L. Parker, Naulaka.
- John Renith, Wild Rose, b. m., Bronzo McKinney.
- Henry Rutherford, Yu Tu, br. m., R. Ambush.
- F. J. Ruhstaller, Tennie, ch. m., Temescal.
- Henry Rohner, Little Light, b. m., Nutwood Wilkes.
- Shreve & Jagger, Silver Haw, b. m., Silver Bow.
- M. N. Strong, Ella F., blk. m., Ben Bow.
- J. C. Struve, Winta Rose, ch. m., Eugeneer.
- C. A. Spencer, My Thebert, b. m., Nearest; Norain, b. m., Nushagga, and Dann, b. m., Athaneer.
- Shreve & Jagger, La Moscovita, b. m., Guy Wilkes.
- Thos. Smith, Marguerite Hunt, blk. m., Nutwood Wilkes.
- W. C. Southwick, Friendly Maiden, m., Chimes.
- James Stewart, Easter D., ch. m., Copa de Oro; Titus Maid, br. m., son of Pettigru.
- W. L. Selman, Dulce Yedak, blk. m., Milo McKinney.
- C. K. & C. Short, Honda Girl, b. m., by son of McKinney; Tribby, br. m., Waywood.
- A. L. Scott, Lady Inez, Nutwood Wilkes.
- A. W. Sydnor, Lillian S., b. m., Colonel Sidney.
- P. H. Smith, Katherine, ch. m., Diablo.
- W. A. Tiffany, Lady Vasto, b. m., Vasto.
- Dr. J. L. Tucker, Babe T., b. m., Rajah.
- L. H. Todhunter, Sweet Bow, br. m., Bon Voyage.
- C. Thompson, Prodigal Baroness, b. m., Prodigal, and Miss Bonnie Altamont, b. m., Altamont.
- Sierra Vista Stock Farm, Daisy, b. m., Zolock; Molly Rex, b. m., Alto Rex; Marjory, ro. m., Woolsey, and Colleen, ch. m., Pettigru.
- Valencia Stocy Farm, La Belle ch. m., Sidney; Belle H., Derby Heir, and Isabel, blk. m., California Tidy.
- W. E. Valentine, Inferno, blk. m., Inferno.
- F. W. Wadham, Johanna Treat, b. m., Thos. Rysdyk.
- T. D. Witherly, Blanche Richmond, b. m., son of Nutwood Wilkes.
- S. C. Walton, Sally Rogers, b. m., Chas. Derby.
- Geo. L. Warlow, Cora Wickersham, b. m., Junio; Strathale, b. m., Strathway, and Soisette, b. m., Guy McKinney.
- H. W. Whitman, Mary M., gr. m., A. M. Stanley.
- J. W. Watson, Ninnir, br. m., Knight.
- Bert Webster, Miss Harris, b. m., Sidney Dillon.
- John Wannop, Gladys Moor, b. m., Moormont.
- E. J. Weldon, Master Expedio, Knight.
- Dr. J. L. White, Daisy W., br. m., Wildnut.
- A. J. Zabala, Miss Sidney, Sidney Dillon.
- J. W. Zibbell, Kate Lumry, b. m., Shadeland Onward; Judy McKinney, b. m., McKinney, and Lady Owyne, m., Owyne.
- Chas. Zeemer, Juanita Skinner, br. m., Silas Skinner.
- F. Zwacholy, Miss Densmore, m., Vyzant.

The yearling out of Nancy McKerron (3) 2:10½, grandam Nancy Hanks 2:04, by Silko 2:08½, is considered the best Futurity candidate in Kentucky.

Write Your Name On The COW

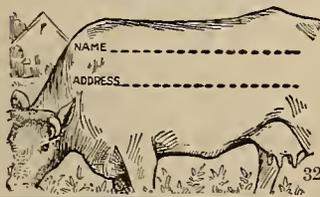
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THE HOUSE THAT STACK BUILT.

Mr. G. M. Stack, a landscape gardener of Still River, Conn., a few months ago was the unhappy possessor of a boulder strewn field which was unproductive, unsightly and useless generally.

Now, Mr. Stack is the happy owner of an unusually productive potato patch and a fine stone house.

A few dollars worth of dynamite accomplished the transformation. This valuable constructive agent quickly reduced the boulders to a size which rendered them easily conveyed to the site of the building. Stone masons used the pieces in constructing the house.

This wasn't exactly a case of killing two birds with one stone. On the contrary, it was a case of reducing a large number of big stones into a much larger number of small ones and of converting the small ones into a valuable dwelling house. Great is dynamite when used as an agent of construction rather than of destruction.

There are hundreds of acres of rock strewn fields in New England. They encumber some of the richest soil to be found anywhere in the United States. If their owners would invest in a little dynamite to be used in clearing them, they might have valuable farm lands and stone buildings in place of useless pieces of property. If you don't believe it, ask Mr. G. M. Stack of Still River, Conn.

The following method for determining the age of eggs it is said is practiced in the markets of Paris: About six ounces of common cooking salt is put into a large glass, which is then filled with water. When the salt is in the solution an egg is dropped into the glass. If the egg is only one day old it immediately sinks to the bottom. If any older, it does not reach the bottom of the glass. It three days old it sinks only just below the surface. From five days upward it floats; the older it is the more it protrudes out of the water.

Water is an advantage to the pigs in the digestion of their feed; it helps to keep the howels in the right condition, preventing constipation, which is one of the relentless foes of the feeder that must be guarded against at all times. Again, of all the elements that enter into the building of tissue and gains of the hog, water is the cheapest and should therefore be supplied for the purpose of profit as well as for the comfort and health of the hog. An analysis of the flesh

will show a greater per cent of water than anything else. Therefore, the necessity of providing plenty of clean, pure water for your swine is a settled fact, if you are anxious to be successful. If you cut off the water supply of your hogs, you are virtually taking money out of your pocketbook. It is a losing business to neglect to supply your pigs with the best drinking apparatus to insure them pure water at all times—American Swineherd

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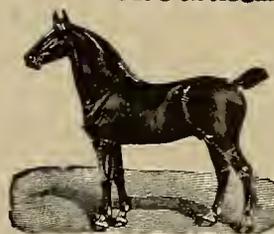
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I have used GOMBALT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—C. C. CRANE, Training Stables, 990 Jennings Street, New York City.

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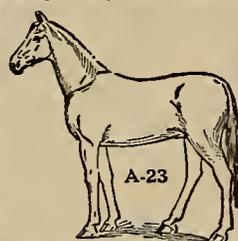
You can't afford to keep it and you can't sell it. You can put it out of its suffering—or you can practically give it away.

Losing money any way you figure. Maybe you have tried to cure it—and now consider it incurable. Here is a \$1,000 guarantee that you can cure it, cure it quickly, and make it as sound as it ever was. Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy has saved many a horse for years of hard, useful work, that veterinarians gave up. Whether it is spavin, ringbone, thoroughpin, curb, capped hock, shoe boil, sprung knee, ruptured tendons, sweeney or any other cause of lameness, Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy will cure it.

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On picture of horse mark with an X just where swelling or lameness occurs, then clip out the illustration coupon and mail it to us, together with a letter telling what caused the lameness, how long horse has been lame, how it affects the animal's gait, age of horse, etc. We will tell you just what the lameness is, and how to relieve it quickly. Absolutely no charge. Write today. Our free book, "Horse Sense No. 2," mailed free to all who write.



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Dear Sir:—I used your MACK'S THOUSAND DOLLAR SPAVIN REMEDY and OINTMENT for Pastern Joint Lameness according to directions, and my horse was sound as soon as I completed the course. I am very thankful for your kind attention and advice in the treatment of this case. Yours very truly,

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of Heald's Business College will be held at the office of the corporation, 425 McAllister street, San Francisco, California, on Saturday, February 15, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of other business. F. O. GARDINER, Secretary. By order of the President.

FOR SALE Registered Percherons

2 gray stallions, State certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion, 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Send for lists. All accustomed. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and Reasonable terms.

M. E. Sherman, R. R. 6
Box 86, Fresno, Cal.

STALLION FOR SALE.—For further particulars, inquire of J. W. McDERMOTT, Fairfield, California.

FOR SALE.—Sir Valentine 50608. Sire, Athasham 2:09 1/4 (sire of California E. 2:15 and Ateka 2:26); dam, Beauty N. 2:23, a full sister of Nada 2:09 1/4, by Nushagak, sire of Ariste 2:08 1/4, Nada 2:09 1/4, etc.; second dam, Addie W., dam of Nada 2:09 1/4, Beauty N. 2:23, Black Jack 2:28, and Addie B., dam of Nusado 2:25; third dam, Addie, dam of Woodnut 2:16 1/4, Manon 2:21, and Manetta, dam of Arion 2:07 3/4; fourth dam, Mantion, by Harry Clay.

He was foaled February 14, 1909; is well broken; was put in training last spring and given three workouts; the trainer quit the work and he was thrown out of training; showed good and will undoubtedly make a real race horse; has a double Geo. Wilkes-Electioneer cross; is bred for a real sire when his racing days are over. For other information and price, address DR. L. BRUCE, Hanford, Cal.

DRAFT STALLION FOR SALE.—Imported, registered, weight 1500 pounds, 8 years old. Sound and right in every way. Trade for draft mares or high-class standard-bred mares considered. Apply to or address D. A. BAKER, Hill P. O., Cal.

FOR SALE

The Ukiah Race Track Property, containing 20 acres, 59 box stalls, grand and judges' stands, 2000 gallon tank with city water attached, sprinkler, harrows, etc.; one mile from Ukiah. Recognized as fastest half-mile track in California.

Quick sale. No commission. For particulars and terms, address H. B. SMITH, Ukiah, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Six-year-old mare by Nutwood Wilkes. Broken single and double. A grand broodmare. Breeding on application. Price \$150.

HOWARD D. KERR,
Box 185, Sacramento, Cal.

WANTED.—A horseman of much experience and owner of some of the most choicely bred trotting stock wants a partner with money to join him in breeding and developing only the best in a limited way. Correspondence with the right party willing to put good money into good stock invited. Address Excelsior, care Breeder & Sportsman, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.—Six-year-old trotting gelding by Almaden; 16.2 hands, sound, with public trial in 1912 in 2:10 1/2; quarters in :30. Great prospect for this season. Write or call on Chris Jorgensen, Sacramento Race Track.

WANTED.—By competent, sober and trustworthy trainer and race driver a position on stock farm or private stable; 20 years' experience in the horse business in the East as trainer and race driver, buyer and seller; have a thorough knowledge of training young and old horses, balancing, gaiting and racing, and the care of stallions and brood mares. I learned my business from the ground up. Can furnish first-class references. Am married; no children; strictly temperate, steady and reliable, and not afraid of work.
JAS. C. LANG, Hillsboro, Ore.

FOR SALE

McKinney Stallion
\$1,000

Five years old; trotter; sound and kind; well broke but never trained; stands over 16 hands; weighs over 1200 pounds; blood bay; sire, By Mack (brother to Marengo King 2:29 1/4), dam Glide by Tempest by Carr's Mambrino; second dam, Lolita by Alexander; third dam, Lady Woodpecker. Horse is now at King City, Monterey County, in charge of Samuel A. Bryan. Address owner, MRS. FRANK McGLYNN, 1201 Gough street, San Francisco.

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Desire in **PAPER**
37-1st St., San Francisco, Cal.
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In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

Two-year-old race record 2:20½

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14¼**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07¾—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18¼—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11363,
 Sire of
 Bernice R. 2:07
 Lisonjero 2:08
 Elcata 2:08
 James L. 2:09
 Edith 2:10
 and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
 by Ansel 2:20
 Dam of
 Seylex 2:15¾
 Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½
 Second Dam
 Mayflower 2:30¼
 by St. Clair 16675
 Dam of
 Manzanita 2:16
 Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14½, while Prince Lot and Vesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14¼, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18¼, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07¾. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19½ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22½ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20½, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,**
 Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

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OF THE

Breeder and Sportsman

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Saturday, Feb. 22, 1913

It will have a handsome cover in colors, contain many illustrations and be replete with matter interesting to breeders and horsemen.

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don't fail to have him represented in this number, as an advertisement and write-up in this issue will reach every owner of a good mare on this Coast, and

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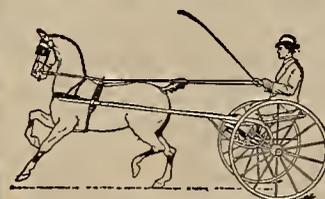
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A well kept winter track is built within the enclosure of the regular mile course for training purposes. Stall rent \$2 per month including the use of the tracks and all stock farm privileges.

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Every horse should be clipped in season and this machine will do it easier and quicker than any other. Has all file hard cut steel gears, enclosed, protected and running in oil. A marvelous machine. Clips horses, mules and cows. Get one from your dealer or write for our complete catalog. Send a postal today

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY
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Chantilly The Thoroughbred Stallion

Son of Salvation and Valenciennes

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1913 at **El Palomar Farm, San Mateo**
FEETO INSURE, \$50 Mares will receive the best of care in paddocks and will be kept in stalls at night for \$15 per month.

Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5 1/2 furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07 3/4, at Los Angeles; and 6 1/2 furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse Salvador, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of Salvador, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35 1/2.

Valenciennes, the dam of Chantilly, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertilbibt, the second dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance).

Flibbertilbibt, the third dam, was by Kingfisher (son of Lexington), and the dam of Flash, Maid Albion, Celinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner Alta Veia (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Finance, Rosaline and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlesticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

Sister Linda, Sir Matthew, Livonia, Duplicitly, Knoxville Lightfoot, Royal Garter (26 wins) Adaxas, Brunbella, Fly by Night (mile in 1:39 4-5), Ma Belle (33 wins), Charade (35 wins and a successful sire), Dare Vela (Latonia Oaks), Puckvidere (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

Address all communications to

G. L. Conens,
San Mateo, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28 1/2 Reg. No. 44910 George Wilkes Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:28 1/2 trotting.

By Marengo King 2:28 1/2 (sire of Marie N. 2:08 3/4, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11 1/4, and By By great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18 3/4; dam Palo Belle 2:24 1/2, by Palo Alto 2:08 3/4, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07 3/4, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17 1/4; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address

H. S. HOGOBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.

BREED IN SPEED PRODUCING LINES.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640

By Demonio 2:11 1/4, sire of 5 in 2:10 (full brother to Diablo 2:09 3/4, sire of 8 in 2:10); Dam, Potrero Girl (dam of Potrero Roy 2:13) by Prince Airlie 2:04 1/2.

Bay horse, 16 hands, fast and sound, and a stylish, handsome individual in every way. His sire, Demonio 2:11 1/4, is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, Denervo 2:06 1/2, Nordwell 2:08 1/2, Memonio 2:09 3/4, Demonio Wilkes 2:09 3/4, Ben Rush (3) 2:10 1/2, etc., and his dam, Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie 2:04 1/2, is the dam of Potrero Boy, race record in 1912 of 2:13; second dam Moscova 2:28 1/2 (dam of 2 and grandam of Frank N. 2:07 1/4, Bo Guy (3) 2:11 3/4, etc.), by Belmont 64; third dam Mosa (dam of 5) by Woodford Mambrino 345; fourth dam Hermosa (great brood mare), by Edwin Forrest 49.

AIRLIE DEMONIO has been a popular and successful horse in the stud, his colts possessing both natural speed and pleasing conformation. He will make a limited season only in 1913 at the Race Track in Woodland, and parties desiring his services should book their mares immediately. Fee, \$30 to insure; customary privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable figure. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, for all particulars,

CHARLES JOHNSON,

City Stables, Woodland, Cal. Phone 10.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF MCKINNEY.

The Golden Cross McMYRTLE Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE Sired 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtleale, by Iran Alto 2:12 1/4 (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08 3/4, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06 3/4 and Unimak 2:22 1/2), by Nutwood 2:18 3/4, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are of the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information

JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.

MONTBAINE 48667

Second dam Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnehaha 2:09 1/2; third dam Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:19, p. 2:17 1/4), by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse, stands 15.3 1/2 hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality, and pronounced natural speed. He will make the season of 1913 at the State Fair Grounds, Sacramento, at a fee of \$50 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine. For all particulars call at barn, or address

JAMES JOHNSON, Manager, Box 505, Sacramento, Cal.

McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Strathmore

GERALD G 41632



By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20 3/4, Zonitella 2:29 3/4, and Loma B., dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29 1/4), by Sidney 2:19 3/4; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2:305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt, thhd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size, beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season, with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

L. H. TODHUNTER, Box 387, Sacramento, Cal.

TO GET A CHAMPION, BREED TO A CHAMPION.



JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4

(3) 2:05 1/2, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04 1/4, (6) 2:03 3/4.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By CHAS. DERBY 2:20 (brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05 1/2, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03 1/4, Don Derby 2:04 1/2, Capt. Derby 2:06 1/2, Dna Logan 2:07 1/2, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, EFFIE LOGAN, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03 1/4, Sir Albert S. 2:03 3/4, and Dan Logan 2:07 1/2, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17 1/2, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 1:25 1/2, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22 1/2; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:16, by Prompter 2:305, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02 3/4, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Dacidalon 2:08 1/2, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19 1/2), by Buccaneer 2:656, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigners show greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track.

Fee, \$50 for season, \$10 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

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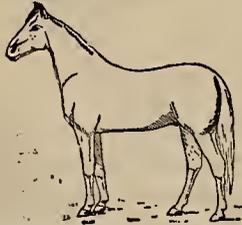
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Two Years of Misery, Torture--FAILURE! Then,--But Read for Yourself.

Letter No. 1

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vermont, April 26th, 1912.
Your adv. has given me courage to try again. I have a valuable six-year-old pacer. Two YEARS ago he went lame. I have tried every remedy; and Doctors have blistered him from his hip to his hoof with no result aside from a big bill. The symptoms are, etc., etc.

Horsemen have offered me \$300 to \$500 any time he could be gotten over his lameness, as I can step him easily in three minutes to buggy with no training. Some say he has one trouble, some another. He has been blistered three times for spavin and twice for his hip, but I determined to see what you think and shall anxiously await your reply. Respectfully yours **HALE MASON.**

Letter No. 2

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt., May 2nd, 1912.
I received your letter and book yesterday and I believe you are right about its being a bone spavin. I was so much encouraged that I drove eight miles and bought a bottle of Fred D. Pierce, druggist at Barton. I will closely follow the special instructions which you referred to. Enclosed is the purchaser's acknowledgment.

Thanking you for your quick reply to my first letter, I remain, Respectfully yours, **HALE MASON.**

Letter No. 3

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt., Oct. 2, 1912.
Perhaps you have expected to hear from me for some time, but I have been waiting to see if any trouble would return after stopping treatment. I am more than pleased with the results. For two years I had been constantly doctoring, and Veterinarians had blistered and doctored until I was discouraged, now I am pleased to say the horse is well, and he never fails us as he used to. I cannot thank you enough for your prompt interest and the advise you gave me, but you may be sure that Save-The-Horse has won a sincere friend, and I shall hereafter know what to do if I have any trouble with lame horses. While at first thought it seemed a lot to pay for a bottle of medicine, if I had known about it two years ago it would have saved me five times that amount. Kindly direct all further correspondence to "Southern Pines, N. C.," as I leave for that place next Monday for the winter. I remain, Yours respectfully, **HALE MASON.**

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, results are the same, and every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money. This contract has \$60.00 paid-up capital back of it to secure and make its promise good. Send for copy.

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With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoe Bole, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

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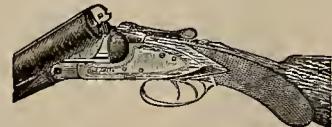
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The Club is now open to the Public. Visitors welcome daily after 9 a. m.



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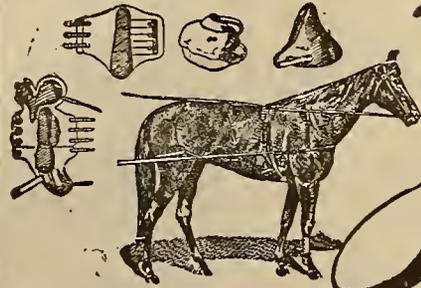
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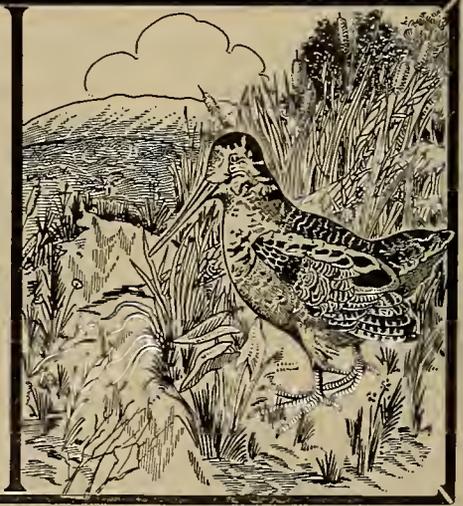
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Winchester "Brush" shells, which have had such a success in 12 and 16 gauges and reached such a wide popularity, are now furnished in 20 gauge in "Leader" and "Repeater" brands, the loads being as follows: 2½ inch shell, 2¼ drams (or equivalent) of smokeless powder and 7⁄8 ounce of 6 to 10 size shot. These "Brush" shells double the efficiency of your gun, inasmuch as they give a cylinder-bore pattern in a choke-bore gun without loss of velocity or penetration. They can also be used in cylinder-bore guns with about the same pattern and penetration as regular loads. If you have not tried them, you have yet to take the full measure of your gun.

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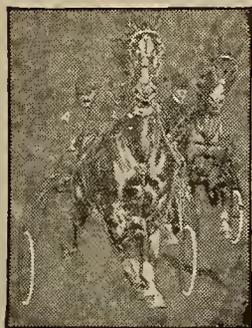
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Only **\$2** to Enter

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The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2

To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals of Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

—ON THE—

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)



ENTRIES TO CLOSE SAT., MARCH 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments:—\$2 to nominate mare March 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS:—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$35 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat, every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Entries made for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.

Other than exceptions made in this entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Write for Entry Blanks to

Entries open to the world.

R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager.

Pleasanton, California.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 18 to 23
Woodland	August 25 to 30
Chico	September 2 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 29 to October 4
Fresno	October 6 to 11
Hanford	October 13 to 18

LOS ANGELES will lead the circuit this year, according to a letter received from Secretary Delorey. At the last meeting of the Los Angeles Horse Association, it was decided to give a five days' race meeting from August 5th to 9th, inclusive, for which Messrs. C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark Jr. have guaranteed \$20,000 in purses. This proposition will be a surprise to our horse owners and trainers who, for over twenty-five years have made Los Angeles the final and deciding meeting place, after they had raced in every prominent city where tracks were built in Northern and Central California.

The desire of these two gentlemen to foster the trotting horse industry is well-known, and we doubt if in any other State in the Union there are two more generous or public spirited devotees of the sport. As owners and breeders they stand in the first rank, and as directors of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association they are doing everything they can to make the beautiful track and grounds in this garden-like city second to no other in America, and to have nothing but the finest race meetings there. Language fails to express the debt which all lovers of trotting and pacing and enthusiastic patrons of the sport of racing owes to them, and in this, their latest plan to get the circuit started right, their efforts will undoubtedly receive the endorsement and support of every horse owner and trainer on the Pacific Coast.

Horses can be shipped early to this track, which Havis James, Will G. Durfee, and a host of other trainers, declare is the "very finest and fastest in America," and after this meeting they can be sent directly to Pleasanton, where another good meeting will be held. The amount, however, to be given at this place has not been officially declared. Nevertheless, it will be large enough to bring every good horse (and there are scores of them in Southern California) to the historic track. Then will follow meetings at San Jose, Woodland, Chico, Sacramento and Pleasanton again; then Santa Rosa, Fresno, Hanford, and perhaps another at Los Angeles.

This initial meeting at Los Angeles will also attract a number of horses that are now being worked at Dallas, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona; San Diego, Santa Ana, El Centro, and those on the Northern and Central California tracks. The next thing to be prepared is a statement of facts to be presented to the Railroad Commissioners relating to the exorbitant rates charged for the transportation of horses and their attendants on all railroad lines in California. This subject is familiar to our readers, for in our issue of January 25th we published the facts about it, and something must be done immediately in order to reduce the excessive charges which horsemen are compelled to pay every year.

THE lack of interest shown by those most deeply interested in the restoration of district fairs in notifying the legislators from their respective districts is most deplorable. Now is the time for every farmer, stock breeder and manufacturer in every portion of this State to see their legislators when they are home during this thirty-day vacation and insist upon them working hard to get our district fairs restored. Personal influence is all powerful in an essential measure like this and it should be the duty of every taxpayer to make it a subject

he will attend to. The legislators in Sacramento claim that those most vitally interested in their respective districts have never advised with them or solicited their aid; in fact they didn't know there was a demand for district fairs. We have our doubts of this and wish to see every citizen repudiate this falsehood. It must be stated emphatically that out of the State appropriations not one cent shall be used to pay any bills contracted by the race horse people or shall be used to pay for purses, stakes or other expenses connected with the conduct of racing, even though the racing end is the biggest drawing card connected with State and district fairs. Some legislators claim that the horsemen alone are fighting for the restoration of district fairs. This is not so, as the provisions of the act proposed for the restoration of district fairs distinctly specify what these fairs are for.

PLEASANTON is not going to be outclassed by the Agricultural Society, the P. C. T. H. B. Association, or the Los Angeles Driving Association in the matter of giving rich Futurity stakes, for, in this issue there appears the advertisement of their second annual stake; this is for the produce of mares of 1912, entries for which are to close Saturday, March 1, 1913, with Chas. De Ryder, manager, Pleasanton. There are many splendid features embodied in the conditions of this stake, which is for \$7500 guaranteed, and it will only cost the insignificant sum of two dollars to name a mare in it. The money is divided on the most liberal terms, and if a foal is a trotter or a pacer, it has a chance to win as a two-year-old and also as a three-year-old. There are so many "advantages" presented in the conditions that we cannot see how any owner of a good broodmare can afford to let this opportunity pass to enhance the selling, as well as the winning, value of her produce. We all know that these futurity events have done more to increase the value of young horses than anything ever devised, besides, it is at such a low cost; hence we admonish our readers not to let the date for the closing of entries pass without sending the name of every broodmare they own that was bred in 1912. The date, as heretofore stated, is Saturday, March 1, 1913.

SENATOR JUILLARD'S bill on District Fairs was introduced the last day of the session, and, as it is the result of a number of conferences between some of the leading farmers and stockholders, and calls for only seven district fairs (the number Governor Hiram Johnson has signified he will approve, if this bill passes both houses), we will publish it in our next issue and point out its most salient features. It's the best bill presented and should pass.

ATTENTION is called to D. L. Bachant's closing-out sale of trotting stock, which is to take place at the Pleasanton auction sale, April 16th and 17th. Owners of good horses who wish to sell at that time should send their entries in at once in order to get a good place in the catalogue.

STATE FAIR WANTED AT NEVADA.

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 3.—Among the bills to be presented to the legislature this week will be one by Assemblyman George N. Bachenberg of Washoe county to secure an annual appropriation of \$6500 for the holding of a State Fair in Reno. Assemblyman Bachenberg, contending that all other States in the Union have yearly agricultural expositions, believes Nevada should do the same, both from a standpoint of educational value and advertising worth.

It is proposed that the University of Nevada shall use the fair grounds throughout the year, improvements made thus becoming a permanent addition to the university. The bill will provide that \$5000 each year shall be used to conduct the fair, and the additional \$1500 for building purposes.

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT MEETING.

John W. Pace, secretary of the North Pacific Fair Association, in arranging the program for the annual meeting of the association to be held at Salem, Ore., February 6 and 7, will bring together more representative horsemen than have ever appeared at a meeting of this kind in the West. This association has always given particular attention to its racing department and now that there is so much agitation for reform in the method of conducting harness races, the officials of the circuit have decided to thresh out and investigate every phase of the situation.

A special session for this purpose will be held February 7, at which time a sincere effort will be made to find the best system of racing and race management for the Northwest. The circuit officials realize that some improvements are necessary

in order to make the racing department more attractive to the public and more profitable to the campaigning horsemen and breeders of our territory. With that end in view, Mr. Pace has secured a number of men representing every branch of the sport, to voice their opinions before the meeting; the strength and weakness of every angle of the sport will be discussed and then rules and conditions for the season will be formulated.

The program as at present outlined is as follows: "The Parent Association"; for the American Trotting Association, W. H. Knight, the secretary, will address the meeting; followed by W. H. Gocher, secretary for the National Trotting Association, "What Harness Racing Needs in the Northwest," by John McClintock, editor of the Pacific Horse Review. "The Needs and Uses of a Western Governing Body" will be presented by W. C. Brown, director speed department, Vancouver, B. C., "Exhibition"; Horace S. Ensign, secretary Utah State Fair and Robert H. Johnson, secretary Walla Walla Fair. "The Horsemen's View of the Situation" will be given by Frank E. Alley, proprietor of the Bonaday Stock Farm, Roseburg, Ore.; J. C. Leggett, owner of Francis J. 2:08 and C. A. Harrison of the Woodland Stock Farm. Then there will be a general discussion of the situation.

Horsemen in general throughout the Northwest are invited to present their opinion, on any question of management or general interest and it is hoped by everyone that the most successful season of racing the Northwest has ever seen, will result from this meeting.—Pacific Horse Review.

KENTUCKY FUTURITY TO BE 3-IN-5.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 21.—The three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity will continue as a three-in-five event, this decision being arrived at during the progress of the meeting of stockholders of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association held here today.

It will be recalled that a year ago it was decided by a majority vote to confine this greatest of all classics to a two-in-three race, as a prolonged contest was regarded as detrimental to the future usefulness of the youngsters participating.

The six-heat race in the futurity was really sufficient to make many former advocates of the shorter system change their opinion in favor of the longer plan, as the event is the greatest of its kind on the turf and its equal may never again be seen.

The fact that Manrico trotted a sixth heat two seconds faster than any other trotter of any age had in the entire history of the harness turf, convinced all that our present day youngsters are far above those of former years and long racing does not ruin them.

The great event would have terminated in a tame contest had it been raced under the shorter plan after Baldy McGregor had won the first and Rythmell second and third instead of developing to be what it really was with the six heats.

If the result of this one racing contest caused a change in the opinion of Kentucky owners, they should not be blamed for it, as they follow the general sentiment since then prevalent among a great majority of racing men and sport lovers.

The six heats in the futurity averaged exactly 2:03 1/4 for each heat, which only previous to 1910 would have been a world's record for a race extending to that many heats. There are several other reasons why horsemen now prefer the change to the old system for this most famous colt classic of the harness turf.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, E. A. Tipton; vice-presidents, R. C. Estill and Dr. John Haggard; secretary, J. W. Williams; directors, Col. John R. Allen, David M. Look, L. V. Harkness, R. C. Stoll and J. D. Grover.

The resolution prohibiting the giving of records to yearlings failed to pass.

THE VALUE THAT RACING GIVES.

The trotting stallion Billy Burke, sold last week by a New York owner, left for Russia, carrying two policies for insurance for \$40,000 each, one covering the sea voyage and the other the life of the horse for one year, sea risks excepted. The purchaser was the Russian Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Geo. Bakhmetoff, who is also a member of the Imperial St. Petersburg Society for the Encouragement of Breeding Trotting Horses. He paid J. Howard Ford \$40,000 after the horse had passed Dr. McCulley's examination for soundness. Billy Burke is a good looking as well as a sound horse, but many such are to be found in all parts of the country, and Mr. Bakmetoff might have secured a shipload for the price he paid for this one, were he seeking simply appearance and freedom from constitutional defects. He wanted, though, something that is not determined in the show ring. He paid the price of two hundred common horses for the figures "2:03 1/4" the appendix to the name of this one. Race records, not tin cup figures, give value to the horse in the eyes of those who have the price to pay for the most desirable. Courage and stamina, as well as speed, are proven in actual contests, not taken for granted, and the crown is to the victor. The lesson of it all is that the United States would soon run out of Billy Burkes if there were no racing. It is admitted that it is desirable to continue producing animals that will be wanted by other nations for the improvement of their stock, then racing must be continued. No side issues can obscure this outstanding and uncontroverted fact.

BUDD DOBLE'S BUSY CAREER.

As I walked through the paddocks of the Hemet Stock Farm looking at the little bands of choice broodmares, colts and fillies, my guide was no other than Mr. Budd Doble, the leading reinsman of America for many years, who is at present the superintendent of this splendidly appointed farm which nestles in this Eden-like fertile valley in the heart of the Sierra Madre range of mountains. The 200,000 acres of rich land, which comprise this valley, are landlocked, and its name, Hemet, is derived from Hemet, which means hemmed in. At its farthest westerly extremity lies what is known as Coyote Pass, a break in the hills where the traveler finds the only exit to the outside world.

For centuries long before the monks journeyed to Southern California, this great Hemet valley knew only the primitive wildness of the unconquered west, with occasionally a prospector taking up his abode in search of minerals, or a lone cattle-man looking for a winter range, until in the year 1857 W. F. Whittier and Col. E. L. Mayberry, two of the pioneer settlers of the '49 period of San Francisco, came into this new country in search of adventure and quail shooting, and both being of that empire building stock of which California's early settlers were noted, at once conceived the idea for the reclamation of this great valley, and straightway by their effort and brains the great Hemet Dam was built and unlimited water service was given to the valley, which immediately turned it into one green expanse of productiveness with acres of orange trees, lemons, and grape fruit, and wide level flats of deep green alfalfa fields giving seven and eight crop yields a year to the rancher.

Right in the heart of this Mecca of sunshine and tropical verdure lies the Hemet Stock Farm, a hundred thousand dollar corporation presided over by W. F. Whittier, founder of the great Whittier Paint Industry of San Francisco. Associated with him is that peerless of horsemen and race-horse drivers, Budd Doble, who looks as well as he did twenty years ago. He is one of the most genial of men, but like many others who have achieved fame in their respective callings, is very reticent. He has plenty to boast about, but his natural diffidence and his dislike of self-praise, keeps the world from knowing of his work except through the laudable efforts of his legion of friends, who delight in telling of his career as a trainer and driver. It was gratifying to see how well he looks and hear how optimistic he is to the future. Here, in this beautiful place enjoying the sunshine and the flowers during the autumn of his remarkable life, he shares with his devoted wife the comforts and pleasures of genial friends, who love to accompany him to where the broodmares, colts and fillies are browsing on the succulent grasses and alfalfa. His smile is ever present and the warm pressure of his hand expresses more forcibly than language that all is well with him.

But it is not of the present that we "old fellows" like to speak, our love for fast trotters has not waned nor diminished as we near the end of our journeys. We have come to the reminiscential stage wherein we love to dwell upon the most prominent episodes of our busy careers as well as those which were made most enjoyable and thrilling by what we have seen, as for instance the races of Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, Occident and Nancy Hanks, and to talk to that quiet, little gentleman who accomplished so much toward bringing the attention of every lover of a trotting horse to the superior excellence of our American-bred trotters. It is not too much to claim that no man in the world ever equalled him. His kindly, natural love for a trotter, his skill as a conditioner and trainer and his wizard-like ability as a driver, added to his cool judgment and alertness to take every advantage to help his horse to win, have won him the plaudits of more people and the highest encomiums from the press than any man in his profession. He was, and is, the idol of all trotting horse enthusiasts. Last year he proved that time had not dulled his skill, nor taken from him the power to do the right thing at the right time, and for this remarkable inborn gift he aroused as much enthusiasm and created as strong a hold in the affections of those who watched his exhibition of driving at Stockton as he did when he landed Dexter inside the 2:20 list and made him the champion of his day and era, just forty-six years ago.

Mr. Doble has handled horses since his father, the late Wm. H. Doble, one of the foremost horsemen of his day, first showed him the right way to handle the lines. Ere he attained manhood's estate he had experienced all the trials and tribulations which befell the followers of trotters in those days. There were no set rules to follow; every man was his own horse trainer, and the successful were those who pursued the most careful methods and depended upon their powers of observation and aptitude to apply remedies which would correct the faulty gaits of all horses sent them. There were no established breeds of trotters in the early sixties when Budd Doble first mounted a high-wheeled sulky; and the reinsman who could balance a horse and keep him trotting so he would not make more than four "handy breaks" in a mile was considered a wonder. Hiram Woodruff, Dan Mace, J. D. McCann, Dan Pfifer, F. Nodine, Darius Tallman, were among the leading men in those days, but none of these ever drove as many different horses or as many heats inside of 2:30 as did this little gentleman who modestly expressed the wish that he "had taken Wilbur Lou east last year just to show what a good three-year-old he was."

Mr. Doble holds many records. He has given more horses their champion records than any other driver. He gave Dexter his first record of 2:20 over a half-mile track near Boston, Mass., away back in July, 1867, time 2:19, and two weeks after drove this big gelding at Buffalo, N. Y., to a mark of 2:17½. This performance and the remarkable lot of races he won,—for he trotted 87 heats in 2:30 or better during his racing career, under saddle and in harness—did more to attract the attention of horseowners to his sire Rysdyk's Hambletonian, than all the rest of the descendants of this son of Abdallah! Dexter was only defeated four times in his life. Many men predicted that his mark of 2:17½ would never be lowered. Budd Doble got hold of another trotter, the erratic Goldsmith Maid and in 1871 gave her a record of 2:16¾. She was then a mare that had reached the ripe age of fourteen years and had been campaigned for four years against the pick of the trotters in America. Mr. Doble continued to drive her and lowered her mark repeatedly, until at Boston, on September 2, 1874, he gave this seventeen-year-old mare her record of 2:14. In the interim he had driven her over nearly all of our best race tracks from California to Maine, and some were wet and heavy-going and others when the surface of the track was hard as flint—all to high-wheeled sulkies. She had trotted 332 heats inside of 2:30.

Mr. Doble had established several championship records over half-mile tracks. One with Dexter was made at Boston in 1867, which was set at 2:19, was the first one below 2:20, and this remained the fastest for seven years, until Mr. Doble lowered it with Goldsmith Maid to 2:18.

Nancy Hanks, when handled by Budd Doble, succeeded in lowering the world's trotting record three times in one year (1892). Sunol had set it at 2:08¾, deposing the queen Maud S. 2:08¾. Nancy Hanks made these three miles in 2:07¼, 2:05¼ and 2:04.

In the list of champion trotting stallions Jay Gould 2:21¼, driven by Budd Doble, appears. He also gave championship records to Lady Thorn, Delmarc 2:12, and Martha Wilkes 2:08¼, besides placing Goldsmith Maid and Dexter among those that were rated as champion race trotters. A much higher distinction than that obtained by racing against time.

He also had Lou Dillon 1:58½ one winter in his care at Agricultural Park, San Jose, and, by his gentleness and intelligent handling, cured her of the "crankiness" with which it was known she was affected.

Since coming here to Hemet he has had the honor of driving Wilbur Lou, the holder of the world's championship record, 2:19¾, as a yearling trotting colt, three times in 1912. The first time, at Sacramento, in which he started in the State Fair Futurity, value \$2000, Albaloma won the first two heats in 2:14¼, 2:12¾, then he won the won the other three heats and race in 2:12¼, 2:15½ and 2:16. The following Saturday Wilbur Lou was second to Baby Doll in the Stanford Stakes, value \$1290, time 2:12½, 2:11½ and 2:13½.

At Stockton, the following week, Mr. Doble gave an exhibition of driving with this colt that will long be remembered as one of the greatest and best ever seen on the Pacific Coast, and proved that the hands that held the lines and the brain which was quick to act in the most critical seconds of the world's greatest speed contests of fifty years, lost none of their skill or powers of perception. It was a thrilling race from start to finish, but the generalship of this marvelous king of drivers was too much for even the well skilled men who drove the competitors of this son of Kinney Lou in this stake. Albaloma won the first two heats in 2:12 and 2:12½, and Wilbur Lou captured the third in 2:10¼, lowering the Pacific Coast record, and then followed this up by capturing the heats following and the race in 2:11¼ and 2:12.

At the Los Angeles meeting Mr. Doble drove this three-year-old colt an exhibition mile in 2:09¾, and when he alighted from his sulky the cheers which greeted him were not drowned by the strains of the big band which played "See the Conquering Hero Come." May he live to drive many more champions is the wish of all who know him.

STATE AID FOR COUNTY FAIRS.

It seems that, according to the Pacific Horse Review, a strong effort is being made in the State of Washington to gain State aid for county fairs; it is also hoped that something will be done at this session of the legislature there in the way of getting official recognition and encouragement for the racing department of the principal fairs throughout the State. The following bill will be introduced at this session:

"Be it enacted by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that the State of Washington appropriate the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) for the purpose of encouraging and aiding county fair associations.

"Each county or district fair association shall be entitled to draw from this sum an amount equal to twenty-five per cent of the actual money paid by such fair association in purses and premiums."

The backers of this bill ask for the support and encouragement of all horsemen in the State, as well as those interested in other departments of district and county fairs.

Stallion owners, this is the harvest season for you. Get your stallion advertised now if you want to reap the benefit of owning him. If he is not worth advertising, get him castrated.

THE DISTRICT FAIR BILL.

Considerable discussion has already been aroused over the conditions embodied in the bill on the restoration of district fairs as proposed by Assemblyman W. C. Wall of San Joaquin and the regret is everywhere expressed that a meeting of those most deeply interested was not held to draft a bill on this subject which would "cover the ground" and leave no chances for the opponents of this bill to fight it.

The bill provides "that no sum appropriated by the State in aid of the district agricultural association, herein provided for, or for any of them, shall be available or can be obtained or collected by any such association in cases where betting, gambling or any kind of chance or device are allowed upon the grounds or premises controlled or used by said association, nor shall any intoxicating malt, vinous or spirituous liquors containing 2 per cent or more alcohol be permitted to be sold upon any grounds used or occupied or under control of any district agricultural association created hereby and receiving aid or support from the State of California."

This section was copied from the bill which was passed when the State Agricultural Society applied for an appropriation when they were moving from the old fair grounds to the one now occupied at Oak Park. It is preposterous to think that any owner will donate his racetrack to any association without retaining its privileges outside of the betting end of it.

Another portion of this act is lacking in one essential: that is the use of any portion of this sum to be set aside for advertising, music, labor, or other expenses outside of the office expenses. It reads: "No sum appropriated by the State for the aid of the district agricultural associations shall be used for the payment of purses or premiums for speed contests, but shall be used for the payment of premiums upon bona fide exhibits of agricultural, horticultural, viticultural and mechanical products or of manufactures, or mining or forestry products, and for the general office expenses of the directors and officers."

In another section of this act it states: "It is provided that the place in each district where fairs are to be held shall be selected by a board of five commissioners appointed by the governor. They shall select the place which in view of all the circumstances they deem the best and fittest for the location and holding of such expositions. No place shall be selected, however, unless adequate and sufficient grounds and buildings are provided free of cost to the association."

According to this the owners of race tracks and fair grounds need not look for any rental or remuneration for their properties. This is not fair, for nearly all our race tracks, outside of Sacramento, Los Angeles and Fresno, are owned by private corporations or individuals.

The districts apportioned by this bill are as follows:

No. 1—Siskiyou, Modoc, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Butte, Glenn, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba and El Dorado.

No. 2—Yolo, Napa, Sonoma, Solano, Marin and Sacramento.

No. 3—San Joaquin, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Amador, Stanislaus, Contra Costa and Alpine.

No. 4—Merced, Madera, Fresno, Mariposa and Mono.

No. 5—Kings, Tulare, Kern and Inyo.

No. 6—Los Angeles.

No. 7—Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino.

No. 8—San Diego.

No. 9—Imperial.

No. 10—Ventura, San Luis Obispo, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda.

No. 11—Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Trinity and Lake.

This is, to say the least, a very poor arrangement and had the gentleman or gentlemen who drafted this bill studied the map of California and learned where all fair grounds are they would have changed this, and after a canvas among the members of the Senate and Assembly the following arrangement will have less opposition than the one presented by W. C. Wall:

District No. 1.—Counties of San Francisco, Napa, Solano, Marin, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino.

District No. 2.—Counties of Humboldt, Trinity and Del Norte.

District No. 3.—Counties of Siskiyou, Shasta, Tehama, Glenn, Butte, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Yolo, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Plumas, Sierra, Lassen, Modoc.

District No. 4.—Counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Mateo.

District No. 5.—Counties of Amador, Alpine, Calaveras, San Joaquin, Tuolumne, Sacramento and Stanislaus.

District No. 6.—County of Los Angeles.

District No. 7.—Counties of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura.

District No. 8.—Counties of Kern, Tulare, Kings.

District No. 9.—Counties of Fresno, Madera, Merced, Mariposa.

District No. 10.—Counties of San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Mono, Inyo, Imperial, San Diego.

Jay McGregor 2:07¼ has made a decided impression in the land of the Czar. The Russians generally are of the opinion that he is the best individual ever brought to their country from America.

THE KNOCKER.

The "Western Horseman" echoes the sentiments so often expressed in these columns, when it publishes the following able article on this breed of pessimistic pests:

Just at this season of year when so many people race horses around the stove, for lack of something to say and especially to promote an argument, the conversation often turns to ridicule and damaging statements of drivers, trainers and owners, resulting in loss to everyone concerned, the one who utters the damaging statement losing as much or more than the one whom his piratical talk is supposed to injure.

No man has a right to a living from an occupation in which he is engaged if he continually finds fault with the business, and everyone connected therewith. He that does so is a knocker, and a knocker is nothing more nor less than a selfish parasite who tries to bolster up his own goods, as well as cover his own shortcomings, to the detriment and loss of others.

Every line of business has its knockers, not so many as in years past, as it is an indisputable fact that those interested in various lines recognize the drawback that the systematic disgruntled efforts to tear down the production of others results in loss to the one uttering the damaging words.

There are men who have never hred a first-class trotter or pacer who seek to criticize those that have spent a lifetime and thousands of dollars, yes, hundreds of thousands of dollars, in their efforts to produce their ideal type and found a family. It is not unusual to hear a truly great family of trotters or pacers decried as worthless because one of the produce of that family did not make good. They never give this one horse, of either of these families, credit as being the victim of other circumstances, which have kept him from being a true representative of his family. It might have been the fault of this very man who is knocking, that the horse has failed to perform as he should.

Then, again, this representative of the family may be just the one of all that was not destined to be a great colt trotter or an aged performer of class, even though he may have been a full brother or sister to a world's champion. Should a whole family of great trotters be condemned on account of the poor showing of this one horse, even in the hands of a famous reinsman? It is a well-known fact that great families have been condemned by reinsmen of national reputation, one, and only one, of this breed which he has trained fixing on his mind that all of this breed are worthless.

There are families of trotters and pacers that are known to possess early extreme speed in a marked degree, also that they come to their speed so rapidly, even in the hands of the ordinary driver, that he often makes a mistake by overlooking them, finally relegating them to that large bunch of no-accounts, many of which would have been great trotters and pacers had they been properly trained or had the trainer studied the characteristics of the family from which they came.

There are those owners who knock, when in fact had they handled their horse business as they would any of their other business deals they would not have a complaint to make. An owner cannot expect to have a trainer take his horse for less than ordinary expenses of keep and believe that his horse will be well trained, well fed, and well raced; yet there are owners who persist in making such contracts when they know they cannot expect to get good service. It is just their way of driving a bargain—this being just the kind of a bargain that will not work out in figures—they usually get nothing in return except a thin, broken down trotter or pacer at the end of a season, and a disgruntled feeling that afterward makes him a knocker of the worst sort, not only a knocker on the trainer or driver, but on everyone connected with the sport in any way.

No one has a right to knock or criticize unless he himself can perform a task better than the one with whom he is finding fault, and furthermore, it's unbecoming of him to do so until he has tried his hand at the particular work to be accomplished and knows whereof he speaks.

It has often been shown that an amateur could train and race a certain horse to advantage, even when noted trainers have failed with the same horse. Just because the man of known ability has failed in this one particular instance is no reason why he should be set down as a failure. But fault finders and real, genuine knockers make their worst mistake in setting themselves up as authority on all subjects. Usually they try to make those within their hearing believe they are the "All-wise one." In this they make the greatest mistake. Their audience usually consists of men who are above petty arguments; they smile and turn away; the spokesman takes their smile as one of approval of all he has said, when in fact, this smile is one of scorn. Without a doubt the knocker has lost a friend; if not a friend he has placed the listener on his guard, and in the future the latter studiously avoids this man who would selfishly injure everyone's cause except that it benefit him.

Every line of business needs its friends, the breeding of light harness horses is no different in this respect from any other, but it does not need that man who makes his living by it and every day finds fault with everything connected with it. The light harness horse industry is better off without him.

GOOD RACING IN CANADA.

The racing season on the ice in Canada has proven the greatest in history; in fact, nothing like it was ever before seen, says George Dietrich.

Two sensational horses have appeared so far, and if nothing happens to them they will be history makers on the Grand Circuit next summer. One of these is the pacing stallion, Royal Grattan, and he has made a bigger sensation than did The Eel 2:03¼, Joe Patchen II 2:03¼, Knight Onwardo 2:05½ and Grand Opera, he has won all his races jogging, and in his last Toronto race he stepped the half-mile track in 2:13¼, reducing the world's ice record from 2:16.

Early last year he created a sensation at Detroit by working a mile in 2:05½. With the exception of Del Rey's trial of 2:03 at North Randall this was the fastest try-out by a green horse in 1912. J. E. Gray, the wealthy horseman of Toronto, who owns Knight Onwardo 2:05½, bought Royal Grattan for \$6000 to enter in the Chamber of Commerce and other big pacing stakes. Like Del Rey, this new wonder is now five years old.

The other sensation is a trotter—Creosote—and he is owned by R. J. MacKenzie, owner of Joe Patchen II 2:03¼. He, too, has won all his starts, four in number, and has won eased up in 2:21½. This is very fast going for the ice, and especially since the footing this winter has been soft and slushy and that few pacers have been able to beat 2:20.

As Creosote will be seen in the M. and M. at Detroit, the Ohio stake at North Randall and probably the richest events at other points, the story of his career will be interesting. He was bred in Kentucky but showed little worth as a youngster. Last summer he was a splendid winner at the Lexington matinees and he looked so good to that astute horseman, John E. Madden, that he was bought, and the intention was to turn Creosote over to Billy Andrews to race in the Grand Circuit. During the Lexington meeting Andrews stepped the four-year-old in 2:09¾ and R. J. MacKenzie immediately bought him but left him in the east for the winter, as the MacKenzie colors are to be seen in California this year.

Creosote is a big, rangy gelding, but his size does not prevent him from negotiating the half-mile track turns and he is one of the best-hred trotters living. He was sired by the dead Todd 2:14¾, sire of nine trotting stallions in the 2:10 list.

On the maternal side Creosote is bred very much like Dorsh Medium 2:06¾. His dam is Symposium by The Bear fidal 2:15½, a horse for which Captain David Shaw of this city, paid \$9000, and she is almost a full sister to Dorsh Medium's dam, Symposium, Creosote's dam, is out of Fantasy 2:06 by Chimes, while Vicenora is out of Fantasque, an owa sister to Fantasy that was the most wonderful trotters of her day, either as a youngster and at maturity.

Nat Ray, the ex-steeplechase jockey that drove Knight Onwardo last year, is driving both Royal Grattan and Creosote this winter.—American Sportsman.

PALO KING 2:28½.

If anyone has any doubts about the ability of this grand looking stallion to sire early and extreme speed a visit to the Woodland race track at any time will dispel them. Mr. Hogohoom is handling a number, and several others have some that are "speed marvels," so this season it is expected that Palo King's hook will be filled early. He is royally bred, for his sire, Marengo King 2:29½, was by McKinney 2:11¼, out of By By (sister to Lockheart 2:08½, etc.), by Nutwood 2:19¾; grandam a great broodmare by Dictator 113, etc. This mare By By appears in the pedigree of Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¼, champion racing two-year-old in 1912; Martha Dillon 2:10½, Sophia Dillon 2:11¾, Rapidan Dillon 2:08½, etc. This sire, Marengo King died at an early age leaving but very few, one of these, however, was that great race mare Marie M. 2:08¾. So Palo King on the sire's side should suit the most fastidious. On the dam's side he is equally as well bred, for she was the handsomest daughter of Palo Alto 2:08¾ and was known as Palo Belle, and had a trotting record of 2:24½. Palo Alto was as wonderful a sire for his opportunities as he was as a race horse. He has 16 in the 2:30 list, 5 sons sired 22 and 9 of his daughters produced 14, among them being High Admiral 2:07¾ and the good three-year-old of 1912, Mahomet Watts 2:10. Palo King's grandam was Belle Isle (dam of 1) by Piedmont 2:17¾; great grandam Idabelle (great broodmare) by Hambletonian 10; great great grandam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King sired Little Lucille (3) 2:09, the fastest pacer of her age on the Pacific Coast; she is now a member of Dick Wilson's stable and will be heard from on the Grand Circuit. He also sired The Bulletin (2) 2:28½ trotting, hotb noted for early speed.

The combination of Wilkes-Electioneer-Nutwood-Dictator and thoroughbred blood, of which he is a splendid representative, places him in the front rank as a positive sire of early speed and game-ness and at the low price his service is placed, his owner, H. S. Hogohoom, should be turning mares away, for any well-bred mare that is sent to Palo King's court is sure to produce a most valuable foal for the track or road.

THE REALLY GREAT BROODMARES.

There are now ten mares that are credited with ten or more standard record performers, counting such performers as have taken a record at both the trotting and pacing gait as one performer, and eleven of such double-gaited record holders are counted as two performers. The ten mares that have produced ten foals that have taken standard records are as follows:

Bertha, by Alcantara 2:23.

C The Limit, p., by Searchlight 2:03¼	2:03¼
Don Derby, p., by Chas. Derby 2:20	2:04½
Owyo, p., by Owhee 2:11	2:07¼
Derbertha, p., by Chas. Derby 2:20	2:07¾
Diablo, p., by Chas. Derby 2:20	2:09¼
Demonio, p., by Chas. Derby 2:20	2:11¼
Ruby Light, p. (3), by Aerolite 2:06¾	2:11½
Elf, p. (trot 2:22¼), by Steinway 2:24¾	2:12¼
Ed. Lafferty (4), by Chas. Derby 2:20	2:16¾
Arner, by Chas. Derby 2:20	2:17¼
Bernice, by Searchlight 2:03¼	2:22¾
Bernice, by Owhee 2:11	2:25¾

Brown Silk 2:19¼, by Baron Wilkes 2:18.

India Silk, p., by Prodigal 2:16	2:10¾
China Silk (3), by Prodigal	2:16¾
Silk Spier (3), by Directum Spier 2:11¼	2:18¾
Silk Exporter (4), by Prodigal 2:16	2:18¾
Silk Weaver, by Prodigal 2:16	2:19¼
Bel Silk (3), by Belsire 2:18	2:22¼
Silk McKinney (2), by McKinney 2:11¼	2:23¾
Cream Silk (2), by Directum Spier 2:11¼	2:24½
Red Tape, by Prodigal 2:16	2:24½
Baron Silk, by Milro 2:0555	2:28¼
Grigal Silk (2), by Prodigal 2:16	2:28¾
Silk Milro, by Milro 2:0555	2:29¾

Chestnut Belle, by Red Wilkes 1749

Mohel, by Moko 24457	2:10¾
Mohesta, by Moko 24457	2:10¾
Dartmore, by Robert McGregor 2:17½	2:11¾
Chestnut King, by May King 2:21¼	2:12
Slipaway, by Wilkes Bro 2:24¾	2:17½
Southern Smiles, p. (trot 2:28¼), by Walnut Hall 2:08¾	2:17¾
Chesko (3), by Moko 24457	2:19¼
Belle Hall (3), by Walnut Hall 2:08¾	2:19¾
Pulp Belle, by Moko 24457	2:20¾
Belmar, by Moko 24457	2:21¼
Lady McGregor, by Robert McGregor 2:17½	2:24

Nell, by Estill Eric

Tom Axworthy, by Axworthy 2:15¼	2:07
Vassar, p. (trot, 3, 2:21¾), by Vatican 2:29¼	2:07
Belle Vara, by Vatican 2:29¼	2:08¾
Susie T., p., by Ambassador 2:21¼	2:09¾
Ambidexter, p., by Ambassador 2:21¼	2:11¼
Nelda Worthy, by Axworthy 2:15½	2:12½
Nelly Worthy (3), by Axworthy 2:15½	2:25¾
Nell Worthy (4), by Axworthy 2:15½	2:22
Night Worthy, by Vatican 2:22	2:25¾
Georgette (4), by Count Wilkes 1601	2:27
Nelaworthy (4), by Axworthy 2:15½	2:27¾

Beautiful Bells 2:29¼, by The Moor 870

Belleflower (4), by Electioneer 125	2:12¾
Belsire, by Electioneer 125	2:18
Bell Boy (3), by Electioneer 125	2:19¼
Bow Bells, by Electioneer 125	2:19¼
Hinda Rose (3), by Electioneer 125	2:19½
Palo Alto Belle (3), by Electioneer 125	2:22½
Abel (1), by Advertiser 2:15	2:23
Monbells (4), by Mendocino 2:19½	2:23¾
St. Bel (4), by Electioneer 125	2:24½
Bell Bird (1), by Electioneer 125	2:26¼
Adebel, by Advertiser 2:15¼	2:29½

Lady Yelser, by Garrard Chief 2553

Lottie Loraine, p., by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:05¾
Don Cozine, p., by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:10
Don Piza, p., by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:14¾
Loretta Loraine, p., by Gambetta Wilkes 2:09¾	2:16¼
Don Lorenzo, p. (3), by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:17¾
Don Piza, p. (3), by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:24¾
Galena, by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:28¼
Griselda, by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:29¼
Mistake, by Marshall Kleber 3399	2:29½
Chastine (3), by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:29¾
Lottie Loretta, by Cecilian 2:19¼	2:29¾

Ethelwyn 2:33, by Harold 413

Ecstatic, p., by Oratorio 2:13	2:01¾
Ethel's Pride, by Directum 2:05¼	2:06¾
Ecstasy, p. (2) (trot 2:11¼), by Baron Wilkes 2:13	2:10¾
Impetuous (3), by Director 113	2:13
Immaculate, by Directum 2:05¼	2:15½
Pan Yan (4) by Pan Michael 2:12	2:17¾
Orator, by Dictator 113	2:23
Tintoret, by Dictator 113	2:24½
Ethel Hanks (3) by Admiral Dewey 2:04¾	2:28¼
Manners, by Oratorio 2:13	2:30

Enola D., by Axtell 2:12.

Chase, by Keeler 2:13¼	2:07¾
The Huntsman, by Onward Silver 2:05¼	2:14¾
Senator Odell (4), by Prodigal 2:16	2:15¾
Frank Bonner (4) by Prodigal 2:16	2:15¾
Nancy Winch, by Jay Bird 5060	2:22
Eron (4), by Vibration 38142	2:23¾
The Huntress, by Onward Silver 2:05½	2:23¾
Dr. Brown, by Electropoise 2:18¼	2:26¼
Rakush, by Onward Silver 2:05¼	2:28¼
Grace Brown (2) by Prodigal 2:16	2:28¾

Nutmonte, by Nutwood 2:18¾.

Alice Carr, by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:09¾
Georgia L., (4) by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:12¾
Marietta Wilkes p., (4), by Don Pizarro 2:14¾	2:14¾
Cecilian Blaze (4), by Cecilian Chief 2:27¼	2:21¾
The American, by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:21¾
Cecilian Maid, by Cecilian Chief 2:27¼	2:22¼
Georgia Gaines (3), by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:24½
Cecilian Bells (3), by Cecilian Chief 2:27¼	2:27¾
Georgia Rose (4), by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:29¼
Paul H., by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼	2:29¾

Supremacy, by Stratmore 408.

Ambryon, p., by Ambassador 2:19¼	2:16¼
C. F. Clay, by Caliban 394	2:18
Eminence, by Empire 2378	2:18¾
Roy T. (2), by Ernest Wilton 2:15	2:23¼
Airbrake, p., by Warlock 3378	2:24¼
Archduke, by Anteeo 2:16¼	2:27¼
Blue Silk (4), by Garnet Wilkes 3101	2:27¾
Strathbridge (3), by Grand Sentinel 2:27¼	2:28¼
Supremacy, by Ambassador 2:14¾	2:28¾
Raw Silk, by Ashburton 16822	2:30

The other mare that would come into this table if a performer with a record at both gaits counted as two performers, is:

Lock, by Abdallah Maubrine.

Reward J., p. (trot 2:29), by Bourbon Wilkes 2345	2:10¼
Sigma Nu, p. (trot 2:29¼), by Bourbon Wilkes 2345	2:14¾
Telephone, by Empire 2378	2:15½
Miss Rachel, p. (trot 2:20), by Bourbon Wilkes 2345	2:16¼
Wavona, by Bourbon Wilkes 2345	2:19½
Wilkieont, by Bourbon Wilkes 2345	2:28
Sunland Bourbon, by Bourbon Wilkes 2345	2:28¾
Miss Edgar (4), by Bourbon Wilkes 2345	2:29

NOTES AND NEWS

We would be pleased to get photographs of some good-looking foals.

Harry K. Devereux was re-elected president of the Grand Circuit.

The total number of 2:05 pacers to date is 158, of which 15 got their records in 1912.

Zelica, dam of Dan Patch 1:55½, has been booked to C. The Limit 2:03¼, by Searchlight.

Wanted: A copy of Volume II of the American Trotting Register. Apply at this office.

Pacers eligible for the Kentucky Futurity, for foals of 1913, will race on the three-in-five plan.

Mick Costello, a well-known caretaker of trotting horses, died at Santa Cruz last Saturday.

Directum's four-year-old record of 2:05¼, made in 1893, still stands at the top for age and sex.

The green pacer Ambro, by Zombro 2:11, paced to a record of 2:12½ at Los Angeles, Cal., on December 25.

Millard Sanders arrived in Pleasanton last Wednesday, where he is making preparations to start a public stable.

Royal Grattan 2:13¼, ice record, is touted as the probable winner of the \$5000 Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit.

Mr. J. A. Alshouse of Santa Barbara, has leased the handsome trotting stallion Prince McKinney 2:29½ for the year 1913.

The Rocklin Driving Club expects to hold its first race meeting some time in the latter part of this month or the first of March.

Los Angeles will give \$20,000 at its opening race meeting and after the Hanford meeting it is likely this association will give another meeting.

The net price paid for Billy Burke was \$40,000. This probably is the largest net price paid for any trotting horse imported into Europe from the United States.

Remember, entries to the Pleasanton Futurity stakes No. 2, value \$7500, will close Saturday, March 1st. You cannot afford to miss this if your mare was bred last year.

Cresote, by Todd, a good winner on the ice in Canada this year, was beaten by Monarchial Lady, at Montreal, on January 20, in a five-heat race. Best time 2:24¼.

Four of the seven American trotting stallions, with records below 2:05, are now owned in Europe: Cresceus 2:02¼; Billy Burke 2:03¼, Boh Douglas 2:04½, and General H. 2:04¼.

The published lists of 2:30 performers for 1912 so far fail to credit Klatawah 2:05½ with the mare, Nansie Nan (p) 2:16¼. She took her record at Marshalltown, Iowa, September 11th.

The chestnut mare, Soprano 2:03¼, is racing very consistently abroad. She has started nineteen times over the race courses of Austria, winning eleven firsts, seven times second and once third.

On January 31st Dana Perkins of Rocklin sent a full sister to All Style 2:10 to Chas. L. De Ryder to be prepared for the fall races. From all accounts this mare will be one of the "stars" at Pleasanton.

"Farmer" Bunch is handling the well-bred pacing gelding Strathdown 2:19, by Strathway at Stockton for George H. Allen, the owner, and believes this horse will get a record of 2:10 or better this year.

Daniel E. Hoffman, president of the California Driving Club has purchased the fast pacing gelding Frank 2:07¼ from Frank Nugent of Antioch. This horse will appear at the matinees of the Driving Club this year.

W. V. Bennett of Chico is to send his handsome brown two-year-old colt by Bon Voyage 2:08 out of Clara Collins by Arner 2:17¼ to L. B. Daniels, March 1st. This youngster is entered all "down the line" and is a simon-pure trotter.

Reamy Macey, who is in charge of Geo. H. Estabrook's string of horses at Lexington, Ky., has taken up the two-year-old colt Estarado, the first foal of Colorado E. (3) 2:04¼, and the only one of his age, to prepare him for the futurities next summer. His development will be watched with much interest, and he will probably be fast, as Macey worked him eighths in 16 seconds last season as a yearling on several occasions. He is out of Dorothy T. (2) 2:11¼, by Advertiser 2:15¼, and is therefore licensed to have speed.

Brown Silk 2:19¼, daughter of Baron Wilkes 2:18, is the dam of thirteen performers in standard time. Seven of them are by Prodigal 2:16, two by Directum Spier 2:11¼, two by Milroi and one each by McKinney 2:11¼, and Belsire 2:18.

Anyone in need of choice trotting-bred mares, eligible to registration, that are by royally-bred stallions out of the very best bred mares and both are in foal, should communicate with John Rowen, Stockton, at once. For further particulars see advertisement.

Mr. C. A. Harrison, the gentleman who negotiated the sale of the Woodland Stock Farm for Mr. J. W. Considine, was at the Old Glory Sale with Mr. Considine this week and we hope to hear of these two excellent judges of horses purchasing some high class material while there.

L. E. Tuttle of Rocklin shipped the following mares to Pleasanton to be bred to The Bondsman: Maud McAlto, by McKinney 2:11¼, and Ethel by Zombro 2:11. W. H. Tuttle also shipped with these the good mare Ramona B., by Stam B. 2:11¼; she is to be bred to The Bondsman.

N. C. McCray of Goldendale, Wash., did not ship his horses to Ohio as he intended to some time ago; he is now quartered at the Vancouver, Wash., track, with Oakland Moore 2:18½, Majesta, Lena Lou and two pacing fillies, one three and one four-year-old, by Sunny Jim 2:11½, dam Jalinda 2:19.

If in need of a good farm wagon, buggy, or vehicle of any kind call at Studebakers, Mission and Fremont street. You will find just what you want at prices lower than you would have to pay elsewhere. The largest stock on the Pacific Coast is ready for inspection and is offered at figures that are remarkably low.

E. J. Delorey, secretary, writes: At a directors' meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association held Saturday afternoon, it was decided to give a race meeting in this city for five days, from August 5th to 9th inclusive, for which Messrs. C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark Jr. have guaranteed \$20,000 in purses.

Havis James, the well-known trainer, has decided to leave California the latter part of this month for Memphis, Tennessee. He will take Hedgewood, Patchen and Colusa, the unmarked pacers, with him. We had every reason to hope he would remain on this coast this year, but the allurements of the Grand Circuit are too many to be set aside.

The high-class broodmare, Lady Brussels, whose six foals all have standard records taken at one and two years old, is barren this year, having missed to Peter the Great. She will be bred in the spring to Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¼. Her only foal without a record is a now turned yearling by Colorado E. (3) 2:04¼. In 1912 she has represented by two of the best trotters of the year in their division, Zarrine (4) 2:07¼, and Lord Brussels (2) 2:12, while Eleanor B. trotted a trial mile in 2:07¼, and McKinney Mac (1) 2:27¼, now three, trotted in 2:10¼ for Reamy Macey.

Speaker Smith of the New York assembly, who ought to know, holds out little hope to those who think there will be legislation to revise horse racing laws, with betting, in that State. On his weekly visit to Mayor Gaynor's office last Friday, he said: "I don't look for any such legislation. The interests opposed to racing are watching the situation closely and would undoubtedly fight such a measure with vigor. They would lay stress on the fact that the State has gotten on well without racing."

George Haag writes from Calgary, Alta., that on or about February 15 he will remove his entire training stable to Lethbridge, Alta., 100 miles south of Calgary. Lethbridge, George states, affords trainers one of the ideal training grounds to be found in the entire northwest. It has a brand new plant, a fine half-mile track, the best of roads adjacent to the track, with a lake large enough to lay out a small ice course. A fine place to winter or summer. The track at Calgary has been resoiled and will have a large meeting in July.

J. M. Conard of Ottawa, Kansas, recently purchased Diablo 2:09¼ from H. I. McKinley of McPherson, Kansas. Mr. Conard has a very nicely appointed stock farm close to Ottawa, where he has the good race horse Kewanee Riley 2:08, Kewanee Queen 2:09¼, Ottawa Boy 2:12¼, Kewanee Medium (3) 2:16¼ and several others. Kewanee Katie 2:19¼ has a remarkably fine looking yearling by Diablo 2:09¼ and is safe in foal to him. Mr. Conard bought Diablo to cross on his Kewanee Boy and Riley Medium mares.

The Woodland track, according to horsemen who have visited it recently, will be one of the fastest in California when Superintendent Harry Dowling gets through with it. He is an indefatigable worker and knows how to get an immense amount of work well done in a short space of time. All the horses there are looking fine. Prince Ansel has improved greatly and applications for his services are coming in daily, for everyone who owns a mare wants to breed and raise a futurity winner, and this is the horse that sires them.

N. K. West, La Grande, Ore., the newest member of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, will fully represent the interests of the horsemen in that body. While he is interested in all branches of agriculture, the light harness horse has always been his hobby. Formerly he was one of the most extensive breeders in Oregon with that good stallion, The Commonwealth 2:13¼ at the head of the stud; last year he bought the pacer Allerdaw 2:09¼ just to have a little fun and before long we hope to see him back in the breeding business for keeps.

F. J. Bork of Los Angeles, who has been traveling in the Middle Western States during the last two months looking for high-class show horses, last week bought the great young stallion Highland Monarch from R. B. Crouch & Son of Vinita, Okla. Mr. Bork, it is said paid a fancy price for the horse, which is said to be one of the greatest young saddle stallions in America. Highland Monarch is coming three years old. Tom Bass, through whom the purchase was made, declares he has a brilliant future in the show ring. Mr. Bork was in Mexico Friday and left there early Saturday morning for St. Louis. He returns home in a few days. He is one of the leading horse fanciers and dealers on the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Reggie and Harry Weiss, noted polo players of the Pasadena polo team, it becomes known, have sold seven of their best ponies to Thomas Le Boutellier, 2d, of the Meadow Brook Club, and H. Lloyd Jones of Australia and New York, who will take them to Aiken, S. C., to try them out for the international matches at the Meadow Brook Club next June. The short stay of these two players in California reveals the purpose in their trip to the Coast. The price they paid for the seven ponies is reported authoritatively to be \$10,000, and is regarded as a great bargain. One well-known player says the price is the cheapest ever paid on this Coast for such a lot of ponies. Jones recently bought four good mounts from Walter Dupee of the Coronado Club, and these are also to be taken to Aiken for the trials.

The antiquated system of lofting in stables should be entirely abolished, as it prevents both lighting and ventilation. Hay lying above horses in a loft for any length of time becomes very unwholesome by the vitiated air emitted from the horses constantly passing through it. A thorough system of ventilation in the modern stable is as necessary as the free admission of sunlight. Very few existing stables are sufficiently ventilated and half the ailments of horses, in the shape of colds and influenza, are traceable to occupying badly ventilated stables. Very frequently when the stables are shut up for the night the coats of the horses will be found damp and the windows and walls of the stable running wet, which shows that the air is contaminated by carboic acid and organic matter, which take the place of the utilized oxygen.

At the last moment we are in receipt of a letter from D. A. Dinnie of Minot, N. D., owner of Don Densmore, p. 2:02¼, advising this department that the great Pactolus 2:12¼ pacer will be raced by Mr. Geers during the coming season on the Grand Circuit. Don Conamore (3) a son of Don Densmore and Francona, p. 2:09¼, will also be raced by Mr. Geers, the colt being a "Horse Review" eligible, and one that will surely start in this classic. Don Densmore and his son will be trained by Dan Alleman at Hamline, Minn., until June 1; also making a short stud season at that place, and will then be turned over to Mr. Geers at Memphis. The stallion is jogging sound at present, and in fine condition. He has been wintering at Minot under the best of care, and weighs 1100 pounds now.—Horse Review.

Charles De Ryder has given the following 8 trotters their records in 2:10 or better. Consuela S. 2:07¼, Wild Belle 2:08¼ Direct View 2:08¼, Athasham 2:09¼, Aristo 2:08¼ Charley Belden 2:08¼, Judge Green 2:09, and San Felipe 2:09¼. Millard Sanders has marked 7, viz: Lou Dillon 1:58½, Anzella 2:08¼, Maude Light 2:07¼, Douglass McGregor 2:08¼, Ruth Dillon 2:06½, Tom Axworthy 2:07, and Janice 2:08¼. Will G. Durfee has marked 6, viz: Helen Stiles 2:06¼, Carlokin 2:07½, Del Coronado 2:09½, Manrico 2:07¼ Zomalta 2:08½, and Doc Book 2:10. Andrew McDowell has marked 5, viz: Alix 2:03¼, Georgena 2:07½, Altao 2:09¼, Azote 2:04¼, and Pilatus 2:09¼. Budd Doble has given the following records below 2:10: Nancy Hanks 2:04, Martha Wilkes 2:08, Kinney Lou 2:07¼, and Belle Vara 2:08¼.

Any Canadian readers who wish to bring mares into this country for breeding purposes, as well as our home readers who may contemplate importing mares or stallions for that purpose, are reminded that under a recent order of the Department of Agriculture relating to the importation of pure-bred livestock for breeding purposes, every horse hereafter brought into the United States from another country must be accompanied by the certificate of a veterinary surgeon describing its color and distinctive markings for purposes of identification. The order represents a new step forward in safeguarding the records of horse breeding, and is in line with the practice of some of the more progressive breeders' organizations, which control the various stud books and which proceed upon the theory that a pedigree is of very little value unless you can be sure of the particular horse to which it belongs.

Salt Lake City, February 5.—The anti-race track gambling bill to prohibit betting on horse races, either at a track or in a poolroom was passed by the lower house of the Utah Legislature today. A similar bill was passed in the Senate Monday.

One of the purest gaited as well as the fastest yearlings ever seen at the Pleasanton Driving Park is a handsome filly owned by S. Christenson of this city. She is being handled by H. Rapelje. The other day while being jogged she became frightened at a horse that was running loose and "ran away on a trot." Hiram had his watch out and as he had never seen her show a burst of speed, let her go a quarter, she trotted this stretch in 39¼ seconds, and when pulled up acted as though she would rather "keep up her lick" than quit. This little lady was sired by The Bondsman, out of Perza (dam of June Pointer 2:10¼ and Enchantress 2:29¾, by Allie Wilkes 2:15; grandam Anglia (dam of 4) by George Wilkes 2:22, etc., and is not only one of the choicest bred but is one of the best shaped youngsters of her age in California. She is entered in all the California stakes.

The stewards of the Grand Circuit decided in the meeting at Pittsburgh that "when a horse has won three installment purses or stakes aggregating \$15,000 he cannot afterward compete in any race to which his best record then makes him ineligible." Was this rule adopted to keep for all time Baden at the head of the list of winners in one season's campaign in the Grand Circuit? Shall no other horse be afforded an opportunity to equal or surpass the 1912 achievement of Baden, \$35,775 and a gold cup valued at \$500? I am sure that the breeder of Baden would prefer to have the road left open. These star performers do not come so often as to call for putting up the bars. On the running turf as well as on the trotting turf the public has taken the deepest interest in the champion prize winner. His performances are discussed in millions of homes and the widest attention is then given to the breeding industry. There is a glamor about his name which helps to fill the grand stand. The trotting races were better attended in 1912 than in a long series of years. One of the stimulants was Baden in his red hot fights with Esther W., and trotters of her class. If the Grand Circuit rule is rigidly enforced it will cheapen the price of horses possessed of champion form.—H. Bushey in Horse Breeder.

At the coming meeting of the stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association the proposition to eliminate all registration rules save number one will be acted upon. If action is favorable then it will be impossible to register a trotter or pacer unless he is by a registered stallion and out of a registered mare. At first glance it would seem that a breed of horses so long established as the trotter would be ready for this rule. However, there is considerable opposition to its adoption and a great many believe that action should be postponed, although they recognize that some day it will have to come. If the breeders as a unit had registered all of their foals during the past ten or fifteen years the case would be different. There will have to be a considerable amount of educational work among the breeders and they must be induced to see the advantage of keeping and breeding only registered trotters and pacers. The process of registration has been rendered somewhat difficult from the reason that while one foal from a certain mare and horse may trot, the following is just as apt to pace and under the present rules it is impossible to register the mare under the rule of performance of the get. It would seem as though this rule was worthy of the attention of the Register Association. Before restricting registration to one rule it might be a good thing for the association to make a campaign among the breeders with the idea of inducing them to register all of their stock that is eligible under the present rules.—Western Horsemen.

One of the greatest broodmares on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm was Maggie McGregor (dam of Alregor 2:11, W. W. Foote 2:15¼, Madcap 2:20¼, Tyana 2:16¼, Helen B. 2:23½, and the dams of Miss Delmar 2:14¼, Nutregor 2:17¼, Bonnie Red 2:26, E. K. 2:30, and Prince Edward K. 2:30). She was by Robert McGregor 2:17¼ and out of Maggie Davis (dam of Matt Kirkwood 2:30 and Sam Kirkwood, sire of Centella 2:21, and Kitty Clyde 2:29¼ and the dam of Surprise, 2:23½). In the catalogue issued by this farm her pedigree was given as untraced, but Fred Booth, the superintendent, wrote east about her and learned she was by Star Davis, son of Imported Glencoe. He always contended Maggie McGregor had all the characteristics of a thoroughbred, because her produce were so game. Now comes Dr. A. V. Todd of Kansas City, Missouri, who claims that this Star Davis mare was out of Rally, by Imported Trustee, recorded in Volume I of the American Stud Book. Rally was out of Kochlani Mare by Kochlani Arahian; next dam Kate by Tiger; then on through dams by Imported Speculator, Imported Bedford, Godolphin, Pennsylvania Farmer, Pegasus and Imported Bolton. None of the sons of Maggie McGregor were reserved for the stud because of the shortness of her pedigree, for it was not known at the time she was brought from the East. This is only another instance where we can see the value of registration. It it were known how she was bred Mr. John F. Boyd would undoubtedly have kept one of her sons entire, for she was always a favorite of his.

Mrs. L. F. Boyd's remarkably handsome and fast mare Bonnie Ailse 2:08½ (pacing) by Faustino 10739; grandam Ailse Medium (dam of Ailse Rare 2:23¼) by Happy Medium, has the honor of dropping a strong lusty filly by Wilbur Lou 2:10¼, the first of the great family of champions he is to sire, last Sunday morning, February 2d, at Hemet. The little miss is the center of attraction there, for it is a perfect beauty.

Every one interested in the restoration of district fairs in California should make a personal effort to see the senators and assemblymen from their respective districts and urge upon them the necessity for the restoration of district fairs. The legislators are home now and don't let them get back to Sacramento without stating their views on this subject.

One hundred and eighteen American-bred trotters and pacers in the 2:10 list have been exported to Europe up to date. Austria leads with fifty-one, the fastest, Bob Douglas 2:04½ and Spanish Queen 2:04¼. Russia is next with thirty, the fastest being Cresceus 2:02¼ and Billy Burke 2:03¼, Italy imported eight, the fastest Onward Silver 2:05¼, and Great Britain imported sixteen, mostly pacers, the fastest being Winfield Stratton p. 2:05¼.

Eagle Bird (4) 2:21, the first of the get of Jay Bird 2:31¼ to show the great racing qualities which made the progeny of his illustrious sire famous and eagerly sought by the light harness horse enthusiasts, died the past week at the farm of H. A. Bell, Harrod's Creek, Ky. Eagle Bird (4) 2:21 was foaled in 1882, hence lived to the age of thirty-one years. He was bred by L. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky., sired as noted above by Jay Bird 2:21¼, and out of Tansy (dam of Butterfly 2:19¾, Eagle Bird 2:21, and Billy Sayre, sire of Pickles 2:03¼, Night Hawk, sire, etc.), by George Wilkes 2:22; grandam Dame Tansey (dam of Prima Donna 2:09¼, dam of Peter Donna 2:08, etc.), Marie Jansen 2:21¼ and Bushey 2:29¼) by Daniel Lambert 192. Eagle Bird 2:21 is credited with sixty-three standard performers, the fastest and most notable of which is Eagle Flanagan 2:07¼.

L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento, one of Northern California's most successful speed producers, is wintering a number of horses that seem equal in every way to the best ones he has had in former years. Hymettus 2:07¼ is chock full of snap and speed, and has a full brother for a stable mate, Godolla, a big handsome hay gelding that has a very nice way of trotting and resembles San Felipe 2:09¼ considerably. Magyar is another trotting gelding by Zomhro, from Jeannette B. by Stam B. 2:11¼, a line of breeding that is reminiscent of the "brave days of old" when Zomhro and Stam B. battled so sturdily for three-year-old supremacy. Peter McKlilo is the registered name of the Peter the Great colt brought by Jim Thompson from Lexington for Mr. Todhunter. He is a nice individual, a trotter, and bred to be a great horse, being out of Klyo (2) 2:29½ by Jay McGregor 2:09¼; second dam Miss Spears 2:21¼ (dam of Shakespeare (3) 2:09¾, etc.), by Lakewood 2:17. Another two-year-old trotting colt is a very promising lad by Mr. Todhunter's own stallion Gerald G. 41632, from Girlie W., by Seymour Wilkes, and the pet of the string, with futurity engagements both east and west, is a yearling hay filly by The Bondsman out of Sweet Bow (2) 2:17¼, by Bon Voyage 2:08; second dam The Silver Belle (dam of Hymettus 2:07¼, etc.) by Silver Bow.

KNEE BOOTS A NECESSITY.

While talking to a little gathering of prominent trainers and drivers at Pleasanton the other day the question of hooting clean-going pacers was brought up, and the drivers who had achieved the greatest success with sidewheelers were unanimous in declaring that knee hoots were an absolute necessity. In pulling out behind a hunch of horses or in striking for the pole from an outside position, the lateral gaited horse has a tendency to hit his knees, and, he the blow ever so light, it is had, and the most successful campaigners in the East,—those that won the largest number of races,—were always provided with hoots of this description when racing or being worked out. Some men claimed they never saw a mark on these hoots but that did not prove that a horse going at a terrific rate of speed might not touch them, and an ounce of prevention when a big stake was in imminent danger of being lost, was worth more than a pound of cure. Many a splendid prospect,—one that had phenomenal speed,—has been cast aside just because this precautionary measure for saving his knees and the leg above and below were not protected by perfect fitting hoots, and, by the way, the subject of fitting hoots was also discussed, and the opinion of such men as Chas. De Ryder, Millard Sanders, Havis James, Dick Wilson, Ben Walker, J. Woodcock and Chas. Jeffries, could not be denied. They claimed that every horse should be fitted for his hoots and the hootmaker should be the master of his business. As an example of the best one in the United States in fitting a horse and making hoots that are perfect and will last longer and keep their shape better, they mentioned John A. McKerron, the designer of more shapes of shin, coronet, ankle and knee hoots than any other man in the world. But, leaving all such merited praise aside, it is a fact that our greatest and fastest pacers wore knee hoots, not because they hit their knees, but because they might do so.

JIM LOGAN 2:03¼.

The fame of the family of which this remarkably handsome horse is the fastest representative, was increased last year by his remarkable performances and also by that of his elder brother Dan Logan 2:07½, that sired the fastest two-year-old pacing filly of last year, Capitola 2:17½. Jim Logan has never had any of his progeny trained because they were not old enough, but those who own them declare they never saw handsomer, better-limbed, more intelligent, or naturally faster colts and fillies. They are all bays, just like him, solid in color, high headed and give every evidence of being among the champions of America in a few years. It is not too much to claim this, even if their dams were not bred in the purple. We have noticed that many of our very fastest trotters and pacers trace to some unknown origin only a few generations away. But Jim Logan comes honestly by his speed and gameness through his inheritance. His racing career in California as a three-year-old when he paced in 2:05½ (a world's record), 2:04¼ as a five-year-old and 2:03¼ as a six-year-old,—a half-mile in 59 seconds—shows that he has a "world of speed." His sire, Cbas. Derby 2:20, was one of the best bred horses ever foaled. He was by Strathmore's greatest speed-siring son, Steinway (3) 2:25¼ (a championship record when made) out of Katy G., the greatest speed-producing daughter of the immortal Electioneer, and back of that is all thoroughbred blood. Jim Logan's dam was Effie Logan, California's greatest speed-producing matron (dam of Jim Logan 2:03¼, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Dan Logan 2:07½, a sire of a champion), and she was by Durfee (sire of 3 in 2:20), one of Kaiser's best bred sons, his dam being Julie, by Revenue 2:22½, he by Smuggler 2:15¼, out of May Morning 2:30 (dam of 3, including May Bloom 2:12¾), by Daniel Lambert 102, grandam May Queen (dam of 1, grandam of 4) by Ethan Allen 2:25½; great grandam Pocahontas 2:17½ (champion pacer from 1855 to 1868) dam of Pocahontas 2:26¼, Strideaway (sire of dam of Prince Lavalard 2:11¼, etc. Pocahontas was also the grandam of 2 in 2:30, and was by Iron's Cadmus. Julie, grandam of Durfee, was out of Juliet by Western Chief 695 (son of Curtis' Hambletonian and Lady Eleanor, grandam of Astral 2:18); grandam Bay Fanny (dam of Alexander 2:28¼, and two others in 2:30, 5 sires and 2 dams of standard performers), by Bellfounder 63, great grandam, Lady Mary by Signal.

Effie Logan's dam was Ripple (sister to Creole 2:15, sire of Javelin 2:08¼, etc.), by Prompter (sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02¼); second dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08½ and 2 others in 2:20) by Buccaneer (sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10); third dam Mary (great broodmare) by Flaxtail; fourth dam by the thoroughbred Bright Eyes.

With such a rich inheritance from sires and dams that have become famous as progenitors of early and extreme speed is it any wonder that Jim Logan is fast, hence, can it be doubted that he will be a sire of early speed? His progeny will need little education; therefore, they will come to the races sound because they do not have to undergo a long and arduous term in the hands of a trainer. Jim Logan will stand for \$50 this season at Woodland. For further particulars, see advertisement.

PRICE OF ARMY HORSES TOO LOW.

Henry Fairfax, president of the American Hackney Horse Society and a member of the Government purchasing board for the selection of thoroughbred stallions to get cavalry horses, believes the solution of the army remount problem in this country and elsewhere lies in the fixing of prices for horses bought for the army. Mr. Fairfax said recently that he did not believe the Government could succeed in inducing farmers to breed horses for the army at anything like present prices.

"Under existing conditions in agriculture there is no use in counting on farmers east of the Missouri River to raise horses for the army at \$150 or even \$200 each," he declared. "They can make more money raising something else. You may even provide them with good sires at nominal stud fees, as the Government now purposes doing, but unless you can show them a fair and reasonable profit to be made by breeding their mares to these Government sires and selling the colts to the Government, they are going to keep on using Percheron, Clydesdale or hackney sires and breed for the open market, where they can expect a better price than the Government pays.

"I have been breeding hackneys and thoroughbreds for twenty-five years at Aldie, Va., in a country admirably suited to horse-raising, and I undertake to say that no man can put his sound, straight four-year-olds, such as the Government buyers want, on the market at a profit for much less than \$300. Big cities, I believe, pay more than that for police horses, yet the War Department gives only a little more than one-half as much for cavalry horses. The price is much too low, and until it is raised materially, no one can consistently wonder that our troops are mounted on horses which would hardly do credit to a third-rate South American army."

John W. Considine has shipped twelve brood mares from the Midwinter sale, New York, to Woodland, in care of C. A. Harrison. They will arrive next Tuesday.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

February 22, Golden Gate Gun Club—Merchandise shoot, Alameda.

Registered Tournaments.

Feb. 22, Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham Gun Club, O. L. Carl, Secretary.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 1-2, Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Shooting League; G. F. Hamlin, secretary.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogan's; Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will give a merchandise shoot at the club grounds, Webster street and Atlantic avenue, Alameda, on February 22, 1913, beginning promptly at 10 a. m. An interesting program is being arranged and there will be a merchandise prize for every contestant and a good lunch will be served on the grounds.

The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament will be held at Sacramento, Cal., during the month of September, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club. The exact dates for the tournament will be announced later.

The dates of the Southern Handicap Tournament have been changed from April 15, 16 and 17 to May 13, 14 and 15.

"Dog Revealers"—A wrinkle for dog rangers comes from Paris. The corporation is enrolling men who have so cultivated the art of dog-barking that they can induce dogs to reply to their barks. Payment is at the rate of \$30 a month. Each night these "dog revealers" are given a certain beat, and instructed to bark for five minutes outside the door of each house on the beat. If the house contains a dog it will reply with enthusiasm to the canine serenade. Next day an inspector calls on the householders, and enquires whether the license has been paid.

GAME CONSERVATION AND ITS IMPORTANCE.

In the wild life of California we have one of the State's most valuable assets, both from the esthetic and economic standpoint. Therefore, its conservation becomes a problem of vital importance to every citizen of this commonwealth. Limiting ourselves to game conservation only, as the phase of the subject of most interest to people in general, we may outline briefly the points needing special attention. These group themselves naturally under three heads: (1) the need of conservation as shown by existing conditions; (2) the best methods of conservation as already demonstrated; (3) the results to be obtained from conservation.

The first of these points may be best illustrated by a comparison of past and present game conditions in the United States. When the colonists first settled in this country they found game everywhere abundant. "The coasts and inland waters were covered with waterfowl; the forests were filled with deer, elk, wild turkeys, grouse, and smaller game; and the meadows and plains were swarming with prairie chickens and buffalo." Wild turkeys were so numerous that they were sold by the Indians for twenty cents apiece; a bounty was placed on the ruffed grouse, in Massachusetts to prevent their destruction of crops; while the heath hen was so plentiful that articles of apprenticeship often specified that apprentices should not be compelled to eat its meat oftener than twice weekly." The immense numbers of passenger pigeons which were once found in certain sections of this country are shown in the fact that "one nesting ground in Michigan extended over an area twenty-eight miles in length by three or four in width." In 1808 a flock observed near Frankfort, Kentucky, by Wilson, was estimated to number over two million, and was four hours in passing a given point, while Audubon tells of "fights so dense that they darkened the sky." From certain sections they were shipped out by the carload and at last the markets became so overstocked that it did not pay to sell them and they were simply fed to the hogs.

Today wild turkeys are comparatively rare; prairie chickens are rapidly decreasing in numbers; grouse are becoming scarce in most sections of the country; and the heath hen is now to be found only on Martha's Vineyard, and even there in limited numbers; while the present generation has witnessed the total extermination of the passenger pigeon in the United States.

Wild fowl were formerly so plentiful on Malheur lake, Oregon, it was an easy matter for hunters to get a wagon-load in a comparatively short time; while during the winter of the year 1893-94, from the single town of Big Lake, Arkansas, 120,000 mallard ducks were sent to market, one man alone selling 8000 of these birds.

A noted authority writes: "Within the past forty years there has been a tremendous decrease in the annual flight of mallards and other freshwater ducks that winter in the south. Wild fowl are now becoming so scarce along the west coast of Hudson Bay that the few people living there who have always depended largely on the birds they could pack away in the fall find it difficult to get enough to carry them through the winter. If with our improved firearms and means of transportation the past policy is continued, in fifty years more there will be practically no wild ducks left in North America."

Of the big game, so abundant in the days of the early colonists, there are probably but two herds of wild buffalo left in the country, with possibly 2000 more in captivity; elk have become very scarce, except in restricted areas; and moose and deer, though they have fared somewhat better, are nevertheless reduced in numbers. In fact, deer are now entirely protected in one-fourth of the States, and in most of the others shooting is generally allowed only in limited areas.

With the decrease of game there has come a corresponding increase in price. In 1863, a whole deer could be bought for \$1.20; but in 1910, the price in the New York market was \$43.75; and a San Francisco market man claims that venison would bring \$1.50 per pound were its sale allowed in this State.

While the wholesale game slaughter of the early days is no longer possible, owing to restrictive game laws; nevertheless, as a result of the increased number of hunters and the improved firearms and methods of transportation of the present day, together with market hunting and spring shooting, a heavier toll is being levied on the wild game of the country.

The reclaiming of forests, marshes and waste lands for agricultural purposes also played an important part in the reduction of the game supply, by depriving both game birds and animals of suitable breeding grounds and shelters. Added to this, there is also the danger that hunting will become more concentrated as the area of distribution for any one kind of game becomes more and more restricted.

In California the plentiful game supply of the past, may have led some people to feel that conservation methods were not so greatly needed here as in the East. This mistake should not be made, for while game may still be abundant in certain localities,

this is due to local conditions and not to its general abundance; for in the State at large there has been a marked decrease in practically all kinds of game. Great numbers of elk, antelope, and deer once roamed over the State, it being no uncommon thing for one market hunter in the early days to kill 300 deer in a season. Today the elk and the antelope are found only in very limited numbers in certain restricted areas, while recent investigations in the State show that the deer have decreased at least seventy-five per cent.

All over the State the numbers of game are greatly lessened, including the grouse, sage hen, ducks, hand-tailed pigeon (wild pigeon) and quail; ducks and geese show a decrease of from 50 to 95 per cent according to a recent investigation made by the University of California; and nothing short of absolute protection for a number of years will save the band-tailed pigeon (wild pigeon).

In the fact of these startling facts it becomes evident that there is a decided need for game conservation, not only in the country at large, but also in our own State of California. This brings us to the second main point, namely the best methods of conservation, which will be considered in a future article.

CALIFORNIA FISH AND GAME COMMISSION.

FEDERAL PROTECTION FOR MIGRATORY BIRDS

Sportsmen, naturalists, and the army of nature lovers of all classes, are rejoicing over the recent success of the American Game Protective and Propagation Association in securing the passage of Senator McLean's bill for federal protection of migratory birds by the United States Senate.

Two events of equal magnitude and importance to the passage of this bill, and Mrs. Russell Sage's purchase of Marsh Island for a bird refuge, cannot be found in the history of game protection in the United States. It is no wonder that those who have at heart the conservation of the valuable natural resources represented by our migrants are commencing to feel hopeful that they will be able to prevent any more species from following the road to extinction that has already been taken by eight or ten varieties. But do not think that their reliance on this hope has made them cease their activities. The McLean bill has not yet passed the House, and during the next few weeks its advocates will be working as never before to secure its endorsement by that body.

Concerning the passage of this legislation, Dr. William T. Hornaday says: "The American people must resolutely take hold of this matter and enact your bill into law, or else see our migratory birds entirely exterminated. Already seven species of migratory birds have been exterminated within our own times, and at least fourteen others are now threatened with extermination. Should not this be sufficient to teach the American people an adequate lesson?"

This bill was supported by the game commissioners of practically every State that has them, and was also advocated by John Burroughs; Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, president, and Madison Grant, secretary of the New York Zoological Society; Dr. Theodore S. Palmer, United States Biological Survey; Edward H. Forbush, State Ornithologist of Massachusetts; T. Gilbert Uearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies; Marshall McLean and A. S. Houghton of the Camp Fire Club; O. H. Van Norden of the Long Island Association; and many others. At the hearings in Washington which have been secured by the American Game Protective and Propagation Association during the past year, overwhelming evidence was presented as to the necessity for federal protection. The Association has been carrying on an extensive educational campaign in the matter of bird protection, and as a result both senators and representatives have received thousands of letters from sportsmen and farmers urging them to support the McLean bill.

This measure delegates to the Department of Agriculture power to regulate the time and conditions, during and under which, migratory game birds may be killed. This would probably be done by dividing the country into zones over which uniform laws would apply, thus doing away with the present abuses which arise from the fact that there are scarcely two neighboring States with similar laws.

For instance, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island are among those that allow ducks to be shot in the spring, while Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, New York, Connecticut and others, do not. In seven States, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Maryland, the robin is legally a game bird and is killed by thousands every year. The black bird can be legally killed in Louisiana, South Carolina, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Both these last are among our most valuable insect eaters and if they were allowed to increase unmolested they would do much towards cutting down the annual loss of \$800,000,000 sustained by agricultural interests through insect pests. The existence of these and numerous other inconsistencies between State laws is reason enough for placid the matter under federal control. The Department of Agriculture is in a position to regulate such things according to scientific principles and to render unbiased judgments as to what the shooting will bear.

MEETING OF MARIN COUNTY SPORTSMEN.

The Marin County Game Protective Association met recently with Robert Pearson presiding.

Reports of the varmint committee of the Tamalpais Reservation Committee were heard, the former reporting that the board of supervisors had made the receipt of varmint scalps more convenient by ordering that the janitor receive and certify scalps at any time presented, the latter committee reporting that little had been done in the Tamalpais conservation movement other than cutting trails and placing trail signs, but that Assenhyman Clark of Alameda, had introduced a bill in the Assembly establishing a game refuge on Mt. Tamalpais of what hounds was unknown as no copy of the bill had as yet come to hand.

The legislative committee reported that the Marin County Game District bill has been presented in both houses by Assenhyman Byrnes and Senator Owens. It was announced that various bills had been presented in the legislature affecting bags, open season, sale of game, close mesh nets, ocean crabs, home rule in game matters, abolition of the State Game and Fish Commission, and other game matters. It was reported that Mr. Nelson of Sausalito had urged that the crab closed season be fixed at the natural spawning time, August 1 to November 15th, that the steam trawl net was the means of destroying many female crabs.

Members reported a great destruction of wild ducks along the hay shore by men and boys with sticks, vermin and starvation, after having been made helpless by oil, said to be floating in this case in great quantities over the hay from the sinking of an oil barge during the late storm. It was generally held that, while this injury to the game from oil was due largely to accident, yet little effort seemed to be made by either the State or the United States authorities to check this flagrant pollution of the hay waters, resulting in an awful destruction of marine life.

A great scarcity of quail throughout the county, was the general report of every sportsman present and the need of a total closed season for two years was held to be imperative to enable the quail to escape from their inbreeding caused by close and constant shooting and not replenish their flocks.

A sample of the deadly lampara net used in the inlets and along the shore of Marin county, was submitted, and it was clearly evident that its half-inch mesh left no hope of escape for even the smallest fingerling of fish. It was reported that over seven tons of striped bass had been reputed to have been taken in one haul off Rodeo on the Contra Costa shore with a similar net and that as high as ten tons of fish had been reputed taken in one drag from Bolinas to Golden Gate with a similar net attached to two steam tugs half a mile or so apart, and that few small fish could pass such a fine mesh or possibly survive such drags to be thrown back alive into the sea as claimed by the men at the nets.

Under new business, as a result of these reports, it was unanimously recommended:

That the game laws be so framed that the rights of the game to survival and the rights of the hunters of every station and the people to enjoy and consume the game be conserved by appropriate seasons, bag limits, close and constant patrol of the game fields at breeding periods, rigorous but impartial execution of the game laws, definite and judicious expenditure of game funds;

That the bill, creating Marin county a game district in itself be endorsed;

That ocean crabs be maintained under a law fixing the closed season from August 1st to November 15th.

That the use of the lampara and steam trawl nets be prohibited in San Pablo bay and within one mile of the shore line, as the use of such nets was considered to be a menace to the stock and supply of food fish, especially striped bass, crabs, rock cod and other fish that infest the ocean shallows of the county;

That the injury done the fish and fowl of the bay by the dumping of oil therein be deplored and the fish and game committees of both houses of the State legislature be urged to inquire into the matter with a view to securing the stoppage of the evil and a more rigorous execution of the statutes forbidding such pollution.

That a closed season on quail for two years be secured in order to enable that valuable game bird to replenish the flocks so badly depleted in this county.

That the efforts of the board of supervisors to exterminate the vermin of the county be accorded the grateful recognition of this association and that the bill before the legislature providing for a State bounty on vermin be endorsed;

That the killing of a doe and buck in the open season be condemned as un-sportsmanlike in allowing the slaying of a mother deer likely to be as easy a target as a cow and that the hunting with dogs be done with the greatest care, the running of deer during the closed seasons by dogs to be made a misdemeanor on the part of the owner of the dog.

That the endorsement of the Clark bill establishing a game refuge on Mt. Tamalpais be assured if found to include the Cataract gulch basin and to accord with the boundary before endorsed by this Association;

That the abolition of the State Commission system be urged as a slow and ineffectual method of executing laws against adroit and swift transgressors and that it be replaced by a State Game Warden

well paid to devote his whole thought and time to game patrol and propagation;

That home rule in game affairs be established to the extent of reserving the hunters license moneys for game patrol in such counties as will be disposed to shelter and propagate their game, of empowering boards of supervisors to shorten open seasons and reduce bag limits to conform more closely with the game conditions of the respective counties, the supervisors being obligated to notify the State game official body at once of the changes made and such changes to stand for at least two years.

A club symbol and button of a forked horn huck deer was adopted, and the secretary was authorized to get it out and employ it on membership cards and the stationery of the association.

John A. Saunders and George Hanson of San Rafael, were enrolled as new members and John Reed reported his dues for the second year tenure of 1913.

BIRDS OF PARADISE.

Naturalists, careless in their use of words, have given to the most beautiful variety of Birds of Paradise the name of Apodes. The origin of this curious misnomer has lately been explained by M. Pierre Amedee Pichot, in his interesting report to the Acclimatization Society, where he also points out the danger of the total disappearance of these beautiful birds, in consequence of the incessant and merciless attacks made upon their lives by feather hunters, and the attempts to raise them in captivity.

The skins that the natives of Oceania first offered for sale to Europeans and Asiatics had neither claws, entrails nor skulls; also the earlier writers never hesitated to declare that these birds never descended upon the earth except by accident, being unable to walk, living in the air, floating in space, as fish in water, eating nothing but dew, having no organs to assimilate substantial food, and making their nests upon the floating clouds. This fable gave birth to the name of Birds of Paradise, and also that of Apodes, which means without feet. It was only after the voyage of Magellan to the Moluccas, and the account given by his companion, Pigafetta, in the sixteenth century, that it became known that the Bird of Paradise had feet, entrails, and a skull, like all the rest of the world. Since then, up to quite late years, the difficulty of getting to the remote regions they inhabit has kept up the mystery of the lives of these little known birds. The earliest observations on the habits of Apodes are due to the researches of Wallace, and it was he who fifty years ago brought to Europe the first two living specimens. Since then, enthusiastic amateurs anxious to possess in their aviaries these beautiful little birds have subsidized expeditions to the Malay Archipelago, and during the last ten years there have appeared not only in public zoological gardens, but also in those of private individuals, specimens of over twenty different species of Birds of Paradise.

Among those expeditions, one of the most important was that directed by Mr. Goodfellow in 1903. His notes of the voyage are most interesting, and explain clearly the difficulties of the enterprise. Here is the passage in which he recounts his first interview with these much prized birds.

"I had been two weeks in Gilhathatta, and had as yet never heard or seen a single Apode, although I had daily traversed, with native guides, the forest clearings. I very soon concluded that the men were purposely taking me away from the parts frequented by the birds, so I ended by promising that, if they took me to the proper breeding place, I would give them a gratuity for each bird I took. We soon came to an agreement, and the next day six men led me, after a march of three hours, to a part of the forest very different from any I had seen before. The trees were much higher, the undergrowth less dense, and instead of the coral rocks which pierce the surface almost everywhere in the forests of Arow, the soil here was covered with a beautiful carpet of lycopodia, which made walking a pleasure. It was not long before I heard those sonorous calls which have since become so familiar to me; but I cannot describe the emotion I felt on hearing them for the first time. All was mystery; the greenish light of the jungle sifting across the strange vegetation, my black companions, wild and silent; and then, quite close to me, those birds I had come so far to see. We walked on a little, and at the very top of the highest trees I discovered from 60 to 70 Birds of Paradise, hopping from branch to branch, picking a fruit here, another there, and apparently not in the least disturbed by our presence, though they could see us quite plainly. I observed that at this season all the males had lost their showy plumage, although there were some who still retained yellow feathers on their heads, but the greater number of birds appeared to be females or young males. The natives told me that the trees in which the birds assemble to dance during the pairing season were situated much further inland. Each native tribe has a right over the "dancing trees" in its district, and the fact of a stranger poaching on a neighbor's domain is sufficient to bring about a war."

The Apodes return every year to the same "dancing trees" at the beginning of the season—March—and the proprietor of the trees can tell, even before the ornamental feathers are fully grown, the number of birds he will be able to procure when the shooting time comes. One sees by this that probably each year not a single adult bird escapes the massacre. Formerly they were shot with hunt arrows, but now in most localities the traders have

provided the natives with guns.

The hunter constructs a platform in one of the trees, on which, having provided himself with arrows, he lies down hidden from sight by branches gathered together for that purpose. Many of these platforms remain in position from one season to another, but they are never built in the "dancing trees."

The ends of the arrow shafts are of different forms. Some are flat and rounded like the herries of thenenuphar, but smaller; others are simply a little knot in the wood, but the most usual form is that obtained by cutting off short three little twigs of a forked stick.

The dance of the birds is called Sakaleli, which is also the name of the war dance of the natives. The morning dance, which takes place at about 7 o'clock, is the more important, but the show is repeated in the evening. The males are in full plumage from April to November, at which time the moulting season begins.

The excitement of the birds during the dance is so great that even the firing of guns will not attract their attention. Since they have come into contact with traders, the natives of the Island of Arow have taken to trapping the birds, instead of using their hunt arrows, which always injure the birds more or less, and sometimes break the wings. They place snares in the trees where the birds come to feed, or even in the "dancing trees" themselves. For this purpose they use a glue prepared from the sap of the gutta-percha trees.

Apodes are quickly tamed, especially in a cage, and there seems little difficulty in feeding them. They are greedy birds, devouring with avidity any kind of fruit, or any food provided it contains living insects or other animal matter. The yellow of hard-boiled eggs is excellent for keeping them in good condition, and Mr. Goodfellow gives one a day to each bird. When these conditions are followed, success in raising the birds is almost certain. But it is impossible to keep two male birds in one cage, for they will fight to the death of one or both.

The importation of these birds, especially by private persons who can protect them from public curiosity, and provide them with quiet shelter and shade in their enclosure, gives every hope of their doing well and rearing young ones, because they do not seem to suffer in the least from change of climate, no matter how different from that of their native isles. One that escaped from an aviary belonging to Mrs. Johnstone, in Sussex, endured for ten weeks before it was recaptured the cold and damp of a wet autumn apparently without suffering the least inconvenience. But there is yet a more interesting sequel to the importation of Birds of Paradise. Convinced that these birds would not long be able to resist the deadly war carried on against them by the feather hunters in the Isle of Arow (the importation of skins has fallen in a few years from 3000 to 200), Sir William Ingram, who has been rewarded by the Acclimatization Society for his spirited undertaking, determined to secure for them an inviolable sanctuary, and for that purpose bought the island or Tohago, one of the Lesser Antilles. He has transported to that place a colony of Birds of Paradise, hoping that they will become acclimatized there, in spite of the island being at the very antipodes to their native home.

In September, 1909, forty-eight Apodes were placed on Tohago under the care of M. Herold, an intelligent Swiss, and a most enthusiastic ornithologist, who, after some months, sent Sir William an account of his pensioners. "The birds," he said, "are fully developed, strong, vigorous, and in good health, but very timid. I have not as yet remarked any change in their plumage, nor do they show the least desire to dance or to build nests. I think, though, that if they are not molested, and are well supplied with water during the dry months, there is every chance that they will nest and do well here. There is not the least fear of their going to any of the neighboring islands, for they never take long flights, remaining as a rule hidden in the tops of the tallest trees."

M. Herold has since written that several of the birds have begun to dance, which is always the introduction to the pairing season, but it remains to be seen what is the proportion of females in the lot set at liberty in the little isle of Tohago, because in all the number of Birds of Paradise of all sorts that have passed through the hands of the eminent bird cultivator, Sir William Ingram, almost all have proved to be males, in spite of the fact that at the time of their capture, when they were probably young, they had the sombre plumage of females. It is a very long time since such an important essay in acclimatization has been tried, and, turn out as it may, we can but greatly applaud the initiative and the generosity of the originator of such an enterprise.

Some of the birds taken by boys along the shore east of San Rafael were sold to restaurants and served to the patrons. How ducks permeated with crude oil can be made palatable is a problem in the culinary art.

Much petroleum has recently been floating about San Pablo and Suisun bays.

In many States where the laws are too liberal it is realized that the indiscriminate shooting is bad, but it is hard to bring about reforms as long as there are other States in which conditions are equally lax. While these States will not pass the needed legislation themselves they will be very glad to have it imposed upon all alike.

PACIFIC COAST FIELD TRIALS.

Bakersfield, January 27.—The opening day of the Pacific Coast field trials meeting was ushered in by a cold, crisp, foggy morning. By 10 o'clock, however, the weather moderated, and during the midday hours the temperature was so warm and summery that the sportsmen discarded all extra clothing and followed the courses laid out by the judges in negligee attire. The portly followers of the bird dogs liberally larded the ground in their efforts to keep up with the judges and handlers. Automobiles were more in evidence this year than heretofore, the machines, however, could not negotiate the dykes and irrigation ditches that were usually crossed by light harness vehicles, horsemen and pedestrian adherents of the sport.

Birds were pleasingly numerous in the forenoon, but the afternoon innings were rather barren in opportunities for the young dogs to show class work. Taken as a whole, however, the Derby Stake results were comparatively favorable as against the showing in this event during past years.

The judges were J. W. Flynn, H. L. Betten and William Dormer. The first brace in the Derby Stake was cast off in an open, dry weed covered field adjoining the Canfield schoolhouse. J. E. Terry's English setter Shasta Duke, with his litter brother Shasta Dude, owned by Dr. Arthur Beardslee. Both dogs had style, speed and ranging qualities to a degree. Dude was handled by Enos Valencia, an old time trainer who made his initial appearance at the Pacific trials. Both dogs were under excellent control.

Taken into an adjoining field, birds were fairly numerous. Several stanch points were made, but the puppies were a bit unsteady to flush. This, however, can be expected of green dogs, Dude having had but two weeks' training. The sportsmen watching the heat predicted that both dogs would be taken in the second series.

The second brace down was Lansing Tevis' pointer Tom Thumb with J. A. Chanslor's English setter Little Jeff. Jeff had the pace, range, style and quality of the heat; in fact, his work here was the fastest of any heat during the day. Jeff's work on birds was immature, but he laid the foundation of much promise. J. Walter Scott's English setter dog Western Boy against G. A. Kobold's English setter Peche were the next pair cast off. Both dogs had the desired qualities of preliminary work, but did not distinguish themselves in marking birds.

The fourth pair down were J. W. Considine's English setter Melrose Dude against R. A. Russ' English setter Rusty Ives. The latter soon came in to his handler; a quail shoot the day before put him out of the running. Dude gave an exhibition of stamina and speed in covering ground that aroused general favorable comment. Opportunities on birds were few and not overly exciting. Adjudgment was then made to Campbell's ranch, where Fred Tegeler had an appetizing luncheon spread for the cavalcade.

J. E. Terry's English setter Shasta Bloom and R. A. Russ' pointer Beauty were the first brace cast off after lunch, the last brace in the series, for a half hour heat. The pointer, a good looking one, too, was only an amiable companion. Bloom won the heat by a large margin, finding and pointing birds a quarter of a mile away from the handler.

The judges then announced that Little Jeff and Shasta Dude, Shasta Bloom and Melrose Dude, with Peche as the reserve dog, were carried into the second series. The second series heats were run on new ground where birds were few and far between. After two heats, during which nothing sensational developed, the judges announced that the final heat of the Derby would take place between Melrose Dude and Peche Tuesday morning. Taken altogether this Derby can be said to have been most satisfactory in developing that the general class of the puppies was of a pleasing order. Here and there deficiency in bird work that would not be countenanced in matured dogs was condoned by an evident desire of the youngsters to make amends for lack of experienced knowledge when the handlers drew them up with sharp commands or the far reaching whistle call.

The All-Age Stake will be run tomorrow after the final heat of the Derby. The draw for the running of the post-graduate dogs took place tonight and was as follows:

Lansing Tevis' pointer Tom Thumb with Carroll Cook's English setter Bohemian Prince; Charles N. Post's English setter Glow with Lansing Tevis' pointer Ladas of Stockdale; J. E. Terry's English setter Shasta Queen with J. A. Chanslor's English setter Old Forester; S. Christenson's English setter Melrose Sportstone with J. W. Considine's English setter Melrose Danstone.

At a meeting of the club tonight it was suggested that a district of ten sections of land along the Kern river be secured for the Panama-Pacific Exposition field trials. A large tract of the territory used for years past by the club for running the annual trials has been sold or is now being negotiated for; in consequence new trial grounds will have to be secured. The announcement was made that besides the purses of \$3000 or more, at least thirty valuable cups and trophies will be donated.

Bakersfield, January 28.—Shasta Queen, an English setter owned by Joseph E. Terry of Sacramento; Old Forester, an English setter owned by Joseph A. Chanslor of San Francisco, and Bohemian Prince, also an English setter, the property of Judge Carroll Cook, were announced the winners, in one, two, three order, of the All-Age Stake of the Pacific Field

Trials Club, finished late this afternoon on section 15, near Goshen Junction.

The final heat of the stake was concluded after 5 o'clock. Shasta Queen ran against J. W. Considine's English setter Melrose Danstone, the winner of second place in the club's 1912 Derby Stake.

This heat was the best exposition of work on quail that came up during the two days' running. The dogs were cast off late on open, dry-weed covered country, and gave an exhibition of speed, range and style that was most pleasing. Queen outgaming and out pacing her rival. The course finally led up to scattered trees and clumps of chapparral. It was then so late that the quail had sought shelter in close cover and gone to roost.

Nevertheless the dogs finally got into a big hev and for about twenty minutes the spectators were tensed up with enthused excitement, watching the dogs working and quartering a comparatively small area in finding birds, pointing and hacking and performing in a most workmanlike manner. When Old Forester was put down first with Bohemian Prince, he made a mile wide cast and was unlocated for ten minutes. He was finally found by a mounted scout holding a staunch point on birds laying in the tumble weeds.

Prince qualified for his going in the second series by his clever work in the morning. He ran rings around his competitor, Tom Thumb, a pointer. Not only that but he made a heavy point and several singles and was steady to shot and wing. The pointer furnished the comedy color of the heat by pointing a jackrahhit and then chased and gave tongue.

The second brace put down was Judge Post's Glow and Lansing Tevis' pointer Ladas of Stockdale. When Glow was sent away he went off like a race-horse and was not seen again until late in the afternoon.

The next heat between Shasta Queen and Old Forester was run on ground much too confined. The dogs were shifted from field to field for two or three miles. They finally struck ground where birds were. The quail had been worked on the day before and were exceedingly wild, running, and, when flushed, taking refuge in trees.

On this ground the dogs gave a remarkably attractive exhibition of pointing and hacking. Although the points failed to develop birds the atmosphere was full of scent, but the birds had all gone. The feature of this heat was Joe Chanslor's handling of his dog at long range while seated on top of a wire fence post.

The winner of the Derby, announced this morning after an uneventful ten minutes' heat between Peche and Melrose Dude, was J. A. Chanslor's Little Jeff; second, Joseph E. Terry's Shasta Duke; third, J. W. Considine's Melrose Dude, all English setters.

The club members and guests to the number of fifty were entertained this evening in the Southern Hotel with a game dinner, Joe Chanslor being the host. Judge Post was toastmaster.

Bakersfield, January 29.—The thirtieth annual field trials meeting of the Pacific Field Trials Club, was concluded late this afternoon with the Members' Stake. The judges announced the winners: S. Christenson's English setter Peach Nugget first, E. Courtney Ford's English setter Tihuron second, H. C. Katze's Bakersfield entry, Rexal, a pointer, third. The work of the two winning setters was the best seen during the trials. Both dogs are finished performers, with speed and merry style to spare, and have the desired quality of working out ground and birdy cover in a most pleasing and intelligent manner.

Before the award of third place was made the judges ordered Rexal out for the purpose of ascertaining his retrieving abilities, but no birds were located.

The morning start was an early one with Henry L. Betten and William Dormer as judges. The first brace down was J. W. Flynn's pointer Dolly, who ran against Tihuron. The pointer was overweight and lame, but at that was game to the core. No chances for any showing on quail came up in this heat.

Carroll Cook's English setter Judge Post, ably handled by J. Walter Scott, and H. C. Katze's Rexal, were cast off next. By this time the chilly fog of the morning had disappeared and the sun was warming up the atmosphere to a coming uncomfortable degree. Judge Post showed class and quality in the preliminary work and probably lost out by failure of his handler to drop a bird that he had pointed, a good and stylish retrieve here would have put him ahead of the other dog.

S. Christenson's Peach Nugget and Charles N. Post's Master Courtney were the next pair cast off. Both were English setters and good workers. Nugget's speed and many opportunities on birds put her in position for a mortgage on the cup.

Frank H. Ruhstaller's class and merry acting English setter, Gleam Belle, the hie dog, was next put down with the seasoned veteran Tihuron. This heat was replete with every variety of work required in a field trial. Tihuron's past experience was a handicap Gleam could not overcome.

Birds were plentiful in almost every heat. The early morning moist condition of the ground and vegetation, was favorable for scent, but was lost soon, by reason of the increasing warmer temperature. Ground conditions were extremely dry during the trials, this and the alkali dust being most annoying to both owners and dogs, and with the latter seriously interfered at times with performances expected when birds were located.

It is announced that a purse of \$1000 will be hung up for the 1915 Derby Stake and an equal amount for the open-to-the-world All-Age Stake of the Panama-Pacific field trial meeting. For the Champion Stake the winner will receive a \$500 purse. This great meeting will be held a week after February 15, 1915.

Captain McKittrick has offered the use of his 3000 acre ranch, where quail are plentiful and protected from hunters, as an inducement for competent dog dandlers to locate in the vicinity of Bakersfield. This ground is situated fifteen miles south of that city.

At the annual meeting of the club tonight the old board of officers was unanimously re-elected as follows: Charles N. Post, president; Joseph E. Terry, first vice-president Lloyd Tevis, second vice-president; E. Courtney Ford, secretary-treasurer. Executive committee—Frank J. Ruhstaller, J. W. Flynn, John W. Considine, H. C. Katze, S. Christenson.

On behalf of the club members Judge Charles N. Post presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tegeler of the Southern Hotel an elegant bronze vase in commemoration of the eleventh anniversary of their marriage as a testimonial of appreciation for the many courtesies extended to the club and its members for the past ten years.

Summary.

Bakersfield, Cal., January 27, 1913.—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's thirtieth annual Derby Stake. Twenty nominations, 10 starters (8 English setters, 2 pointers).

Shasta Duke, w, bl and ticked English setter dog (Merry Dude—Blue Belle), whelped May 11, 1911; J. E. Terry, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Shasta Dude, w, bl and ticked English setter dog (Merry Dude—Blue Belle), whelped May 11, 1911; Dr. Arthur Beardslee, owner; Enos Valencia, handler.

Little Jeff, bl, w and tan English setter dog (Boland—Hazel), whelped July—, 1911; J. A. Chanslor, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Tom Thumb, w and bl pointer dog (Lad of Kent—Sister); Lansing Tevis, owner; R. M. Dodge, handler.

Western Boy, w and bl English setter dog (Caesar's Prince—Aurelia); whelped Jan. 2, 1912; J. Walter Scott, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Peche, w and bl ticked English setter dog (Sam Whitestone—Lady Whales), whelped April 3, 1911; G. A. Kobold, owner; R. M. Dodge, handler.

Melrose Dude, w, bl and ticked English setter dog (Melrose Prince—Kil's Jessie), whelped January 6, 1911; J. W. Considine, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Rusty Ives, w and lemon ticked English setter dog (St. Ives—...), whelped March 19, 1912; R. B. Russ, owner; H. E. Russ, handler.

Shasta Bloom, bl, w and tan English setter bitch (Merry Dude—Blue Belle), whelped May 11, 1911; J. E. Terry, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Beauty, l and w pointer bitch (.....), whelped July 16, 1912; R. A. Russ, owner; H. S. Russ, handler.

Second Series:

Little Jeff with Shasta Duke.
Shasta Bloom with Melrose Dude.
Peche, reserve.

Result: First, Little Jeff. Second, Shasta Duke. Third, Melrose Dude.

Bakersfield, Cal., January 28.—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's thirtieth annual All-Age Stake. Ten nominations, 8 starters (6 English setters, 2 pointers).

Tom Thumb, b and w pointer dog (Lad of Kent—Sister), Lansing Tevis, owner; R. M. Dodge, handler.

Bohemian Prince, w, bl and ticked English setter dog (Sensation—Kil's May), whelped June 10, 1910; Carroll Cook, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Glow, w, blue and tan belton English setter dog (Count Whitestone—Glimmer), whelped May 8, 1908; Chas. N. Post, owner and handler.

Ladas of Stockdale, b and w pointer dog (Savanah Kent—Devonshire Daisy), Lansing Tevis, owner; R. M. Dodge, handler.

Shasta Queen, w and lemon English setter bitch (Count Whitestone—Glimmer), Jos. E. Terry, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Old Forester, w, bl and t English setter dog (Count Whitestone—Harter's Cleopatra), Jos. A. Chanslor, owner and handler.

Melrose Sportstone, bl, w and t English setter dog (Sport's Count Whitestone—Count Whitestone's Palsey), S. Christenson, owner and handler.

Melrose Danstone, w, bl and t English setter dog (Sport's Count Whitestone—Count Whitestone's Palsey), whelped January 6, 1909; J. W. Considine, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Second Series:

Old Forester with Bohemian Prince.
Shasta Queen with Melrose Danstone.
Result: First, Shasta Queen. Second, Old Forester. Third, Bohemian Prince.

Bakersfield, Cal., January 29.—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's thirtieth annual Members' Stake. Seven nominations (5 setters, 2 pointers).

Dolly, w and lemon pointer bitch (Ch. Senator P.—Flynn's Dolly Jingle); J. W. Flynn, owner and handler.

Tihuron, w, bl and tan English setter dog (Uncle Jimmie Whitestone—Belle Fontaine), whelped March 6, 1906; E. Courtney Ford, owner and handler.

Judge Post, w, bl and ticked English setter dog (Master Courtney—Lighthouse), whelped April, 1910; Carroll Cook, owner; J. Walter Scott, handler.

Rexal, l and w pointer dog (Lewis R.—Lady Points), whelped November, 1909; H. C. Katze, owner and handler.

Master Courtney, w and ticked English setter dog (Count Whitestone); Chas. N. Post, owner and handler.

Peach Nugget, w and lemon English setter bitch (Count Whitestone—Peach Blossom), whelped June 1, 1909; S. Christenson, owner and handler.

Gleam Belle, w, bl and ticked English setter bitch (Count Whitestone—Glimmer), whelped May 7, 1908; F. J. Ruhstaller, owner and handler, a bye with Tihuron.

Result: First, Peach Nugget. Second, Tihuron. Third, Rexal.

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The stomach worm in sheep can be inhibited by feeding tobacco or turpentine in the salt. Of these tobacco is the most effective. The stems and midribs may be bought from a cigar factory at about half a cent a pound. These are then soaked in salty water and kept before the sheep all the time. They are given no other salt. The sheep become very fond of the tobacco, and will eat no salt without it. Although tobacco is a specific remedy against the stomach worm, it is considered also to be of advantage in preventing the attack of most internal parasites. Tapeworm may be destroyed by giving, after starving the sheep for 24 hours, one dram of oil of male shield fern in two ounces of castor oil.

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Mr. Bachant having decided to dispose of his interest in breeding and racing harness horses offers all of his stock at the sale as follows:-

ATHASHAM 45026 2:09 1/4
Bay Stallion. Stands 15 3/4 hands, weights 1150 pounds; one of the handsomest, best-limbed and most rugged-made trotters ever foaled. As game a race horse as ever faced a starter and he sires colts and fillies that are his counterpart in every line. He was sired by the great horse Athadon 2:27, the champion yearling of his day, and the founder of a distinct family of game and consistent race horses that have iron constitutions and everything in their favor for the track and road. Athasham's dam was Cora Wickershams (also dam of Donasham 2:09 3/4, Nogi 2:10 1/2, Mattawan 2:13 1/2 and Kinneysham 2:13 1/2); her foals have netted her owner over \$37,000. She was by Junio 2:22 (son of Electioneer 1:25), out of Maud Whippleton (dam of Bolinas 2:24 1/4), by Whippleton; grandam Gladys by Gladiator 2:22 1/4.

LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume 18
Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 1/2, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17 1/2, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo, 19028; third dam Silver (dam of Hattie F 2:18), by Silverthreads; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:20 1/4
Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athabo 2:24 1/2 (son of Diablo 2:09 1/4), dam Vivian by Hambletonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino; third by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4.

LADY BALKWILL
Registered, Vol. XX. Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA GEAN
Brown Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4.)

CORINNE NEILSON
Bay Mare. Registered. Standard Vol. 13. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the dam of erection, trial 2:06 1/2, sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Basterbrook, of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16 1/2, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3)
Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

ATHERINI (2)
Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

SKINWEED
Registered. Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Eiden 2:08 1/2, being sired by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20 1/2, out of Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10 1/2, etc.); son of Alcona Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Almont 33.

FULTON G
Bay Colt (1). By Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Skinweed.

ALEEMA
Bay Mare. Registered. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, dam Malvina, by McKinney 2:11 1/4.

ATHLEE
Bay Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Aleema.

MARYOUCH
Bay Mare. Registered. Vol. XX. By Strathway 2:19, dam by Daun 2:18 1/4.

SADALETTE
Chestnut Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Stamboulette 2:10 1/4, dam Maryouch.

MARY ANNA B
Bay Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Maryouch.

SADIE LOU
By Athasham 2:09 1/4, by Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Miss Finicky, by Athabio 2:24 1/2 (bred by G. L. Warlow, who can furnish pedigree).

ATEKA 2:26 1/4
By Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Bessie by Botsford (son of Yosemite); second dam Mansford by Abbotsford 2:19 1/2; third dam Blondie (dam of Blondie Wilkes 2:22 1/4), by Arthurton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24, by Admiral.

BROWN FILLY (1)
By Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, dam Ateka. Entered in Breeders' Stake.

ADAM G
2:11 1/4 trotting, 2:05 1/4 pacing. By McKinney 2:11 1/4, out of Nona Y. by Admiral, one of the gamest and best horses foaled in California.

ABEL DIRECT
Brown Gelding. Eight years old, by Robert Direct, out of a mare owned by Byron Jennings of Visalia.

MAUD SEARS
2:23 1/2 (trial half-mile track). By Wayland W. 2:10 1/4, dam June Bug, by Poscora Hayward; second dam Electric by Newland's Hambletonian; third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Has colt at foot.

CALIFORNIA B (3)
2:15 1/4 Bay Gelding. By Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Bessie (dam of Ateka 2:26 1/4), by Botsford, etc. This mare Ateka 2:26 1/4 is full sister to California B. Worked a mile as a 3-year old in 2:19 1/4, but threw a curb and was not trained after. California B. stepped a half in 1:04 1/2, but unfortunately met with an accident just before he started in his race at Portland, Ore., in which he won the first heat in 2:15 1/4; he was so lame at the time that he had to be retired. He is absolutely sound now.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of Heald's Business College will be held at the office of the corporation, 425 McAllister street, San Francisco, California, on Saturday, February 15, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of other business. F. O. GARDINER, Secretary. By order of the President.

FOR SALE.—Six-year-old mare by Nutwood Wilkes. Broken single and double. A grand broodmare. Breeding on application. Price \$150.
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WANTED.—A horseman of much experience and owner of some of the most choicely bred trotting stock wants a partner with money to join him in breeding and developing only the best in a limited way. Correspondence with the right party willing to put good money into good stock invited. Address Exceisor, care Breeder & Sportsman, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.—Six-year-old trotting gelding by Almaden; 16.2 hands, sound, with public trial in 1912 in 2:10 1/2; quarters in :30. Great prospect for this season. Write or call on Chris Jorgensen, Sacramento Race Track.

WANTED.—By competent, sober and trustworthy trainer and race driver, a position on stock farm or private stable; 20 years' experience in the horse business in the East as trainer and race driver, buyer and seller; have a thorough knowledge of training young and old horses, balancing, gaiting and racing, and the care of stallions and brood mares. I learned my business from the ground up. Can furnish first-class reference. Am married; no children; strictly temperate, steady and reliable, and not afraid of work.
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Box 86, Fresno, Cal.

STALLION FOR SALE.—For further particulars, inquire of J. W. McDERMOTT, Fairfield, California.

FOR SALE.—Sir Valentine 50608. Sire, Athasham 2:09 1/4 (sire of California B. 2:15 and Ateka 2:26); dam, Beauty N. 2:23, a full sister of Nada 2:09 1/4, by Nushagak, sire of Ariste 2:08 1/4, Nada 2:09 1/4, etc.; second dam, Addie W., dam of Nada 2:09 1/4, Beauty N. 2:23, Black Jack 2:23, and Addie B., dam of Nusoado 2:25; third dam, Addie, dam of Woodnut 2:16 1/4, Manon 2:21, and Manetta, dam of Arion 2:07 1/4; fourth dam, Mantion, by Harry Clay. He was foaled February 14, 1909; is well broken; was put in training last spring and given three workouts; the trainer quit the work and he was thrown out of training; showed good and will undoubtedly make a real race horse; has a double Geo. Wilkes-Electioneer cross; is bred for a real sire when his racing days are over. For other information and price, address **DR. L. BRUCE, Hanford, Cal.**

DRAFT STALLION FOR SALE.—Imported, registered, weight 1800 pounds, 8 years old. Sound and right in every way. Trade for draft mares or high-class standard-bred mares considered. Apply to or address **D. A. BAKER, Hill P. O., Cal.**

FOR SALE McKinney Stallion \$1,000
Five years old; trotter; sound and kind; well broke but never trained; stands over 16 hands; weighs over 1200 pounds; blood bay; sire, By Mack (brother to Marengo King 2:29 1/4), dam Glide by Tempest by Carr's Mambrino; second dam, Lolita by Alexander; third dam, Lady Woodpecker. Horse is now at King City, Monterey County, in charge of Samuel A. Bryan. Address owner, **MRS. FRANK McGLYNN, 1201 Gough street, San Francisco.**

FOR SALE MECHANIC
Sired by McKinney 2:11 1/4, out of Mission Belle by St. Nicholas (sire of Sidney 2:19 1/4); second dam Maggie Sexton, by Capt. Webster; third dam by Imported Argyle. Mechanic is a coal black stallion, stands 16 hands. He has stepped a mile in 2:14. His dam, Mission Belle, is also the dam of Satinwood (mat) 2:08, Belle McKinney (mat) 2:12 and Blue Bells (mat) 2:14. He is a fine individual, a sure foal getter. He can be seen at my place at any time.
JOHN ROWEN,
1347 E. South Street, Stockton.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

Two-year-old race record 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$** —Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
 Sire of
 Bernice R.....2:07
 Lisonger.....2:08
 Eleata.....2:08
 James L.....2:09
 Edith.....2:10
 and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
 by Ansel 2:20
 Dam of
 Seylex.....2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$
 Prince Ansel (2).....2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$
 Second Dam
 Mayflower.....2:30 $\frac{1}{2}$
 by St. Clair 16675
 Dam of
 Manzanita.....2:16
 Wildflower.....2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,**
 Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

HEMET STOCK FARM

W. F. WHITTIER, President. (Incorporated) BUDD DOBLE V. P. and Mgr.
 Home of the Champion Three-Year-Old Trotter

WILBUR LOU 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$

Sired by
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4
 Sire of
 Wilbur Lou 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$
 True Kinney (2) 2:19
 15 Standard Performers
 Son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and
 Mary Lou 2:17



Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24
 Dam of
 Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$
 Mamie Alwin 2:12
 Martin Carter (3) 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$
 Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$

World's Champion Yearling Trotting Stallion 1910

Unbeaten Two-year-old in 1911

Winner of California State Fair and Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Futurities in 1912. Record in Third Heat of a winning race.

Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

KINNEY de LOPEZ 2:23

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ and Betsey Direct by Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$

\$50 the Season

Terms: Cash at time of service with usual return privilege; or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to or address

HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.

McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Strathmore

GERALD G 41632

By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$, Zonitella 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Loma B., dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Sidney 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2:30 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt, thbd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size, beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season, with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

L. H. TODHUNTER, Box 387, Sacramento, Cal.

Chantilly The Thoroughbred Stallion

Son of Salvation and Valenciennes

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1913 at **El Palomar Farm, San Mateo**

FEE TO INSURE, \$50 Mares will receive the best of care in paddocks and will be kept in stalls at night for \$15 per month.

Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, at Los Angeles; and 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse Salvator, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the thoroughbred knows of the performances of Salvator, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Valenciennes, the dam of Chantilly, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Pibbertifibbet, the third dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance), and the dam of Flash Maid, Albion, Gelinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner Alta Vea (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Finance, Rosaline and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlesticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

Sister Linda, Sir Matthew, Livonia, Duplicity, Knoxville Lightfoot, Royal Garter (25 wins), Adaxas, Brunbella, Fly by Night (mile in 1:39 4-5), Ma Belle (33 wins), Charade (35 wins and a successful sire), Dare Vela (Latonja Oaks), Euckvidere (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

Address all communications to

G. L. Conens,
 San Mateo, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ Reg. No. **George Wilkes**
 44910 **Electioneer**

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotter.

By **Marengo King 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$** (sire of Marie N. 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$; dam **Palo Belle 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$** , by Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address **H. S. HOGBOOM,** Owner, Woodland, Cal.

BREED IN SPEED PRODUCING LINES.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640

By **Demonio 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$** , sire of 5 in 2:10 (full brother to Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of 8 in 2:10); Dam, **Potrero Girl** (dam of Potrero Boy 2:13) by Prince Alie 2:5045.

Bay horse, 16 hands, fast and sound, and a stylish, handsome individual in every way. His sire, **Demonio 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$** , is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, Denero 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Nordwell 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Memo 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Demonio Wilkes 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ben Rush (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc., and his dam, **Potrero Girl** by Prince Airlie 2:5045, is the dam of Potrero Boy, race record in 1912 of 2:13; second dam **Moscova 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$** (dam of 2 and granddam of Frank N. 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, Bo Guy (3) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.), by Belmont 64; third dam **Mosa** (dam of 5) by Woodford Mambrino 345; fourth dam **Hermosa** (great brood mare), by Edwin Forrest 49.

AIRLIE DEMONIO has been a popular and successful horse in the stud, his colts possessing both natural speed and pleasing conformation. He will make a limited season only in 1913 at the Race Track in Woodland, and parties desiring his services should book their mares immediately. Fee, \$30 to insure; customary privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable figure. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, for all particulars, **CHARLES JOHNSON,**
 City Stables, Woodland, Cal. Phone 40.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF McKINNEY.

The **McMYRTLE** **George Wilkes**
 "Golden Cross" **Electioneer**

Standard and Registered.

BY **McKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$** , SIRE OF 24 AM; THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE SIRED 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, **Myrtledale**, by **Iran Alto 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$** (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messinger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, **Nettle Nutwood** (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Unimak 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of **Ethan Allen Jr. 2:508**, one of the prolific members of the great family of **Black Hawk 5**; fourth dam by **Williamson's Belmont**.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of **McMyrtle**—**Electioneer**, Belmont, **Black Hawk 5** and **Williamson's Belmont**—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to **McKinney** or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of **McMyrtle**.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information **JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.**

Son of Moko 24457 **MONTBAINE 48667** **Dam Krem Marie**
 Sire of 7 in 2:10 Dam of 4 trotters
 Dams of 3 Sires of 20 in 2:10
 90 Standard performers
 Sire of Dams of 4 in 2:10

Second dam **Maymont**, by **Blackmont**, sire of dam of **Minnehaha 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$** ; third dam **Maywood** (dam of **Mayhill 2:19**, p. 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$), by **Blackwood 74**, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse, stands 15.3 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality, and pronounced natural speed. He will make the season of 1913 at the State Fair Grounds, Sacramento, at a fee of \$50 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to **Montbaine**. For all particulars call at barn, or address

JAMES JOHNS ON, Manager, Box 505, Sacramento, Cal.

The Bondsman

Reg. No. 37641

SIRE OF

Colorado E. (3) 2:04³/₄, champion 3-year-old of the world. Winner of the Matron, American Horse Breeder and Kentucky Stock Farm Futurities; second in Kentucky Futurity.

The Plunger (4) 2:07¹/₂, second fastest 4-year-old stallion of 1910.

Grace Bond (3) 2:09¹/₄, winner both divisions of Kentucky Futurity.

Creighton 2:08¹/₄, record made in 1911.

Carmen McCan 2:09¹/₂ (1912) and 40 others.

Half brother to Jay Hawker 2:14³/₄, sire of Country Jay 2:05¹/₄, Susie Jay 2:06³/₄, etc.

Half brother to The Tramp, sire of Bervaldo 2:08³/₄, Trampfast (2) 2:12³/₄.

Half brother to Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14³/₄, Belle Sentinel 2:15, etc.



THE BONDSMAN 37641

BARON WILKES 2:15.
Sire of 12 in 2:10, including Bumps 2:03³/₄, Rubenstein 2:05, Bar on May 2:07³/₄; sired dams of 8 in 2:10.

SORRENTO
Dam of Jay Hawker 2:14³/₄, Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14³/₄, Belle Sentinel 2:15, Eola 2:19³/₄, Lazy Bird 2:26³/₄, Teddy Sentinel 2:29³/₄, The Tramp (sire), etc.

4th dam Virgie—by Abdallah 15.
5th dam Lucy—by Highlander (Veech's).

GEORGE WILKES 2:22
Sire of 83, dams of 204.

BELLE PATCHEN 2:30³/₄
In great brood mare list.

GRAND SENTINEL 2:29³/₄
Sire of 23, including Nettle 2:16³/₄, Tosca 2:18³/₄.

EMPRESS
Dam of 2 and granddam of 9.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 40.

DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of 1.

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 25, dams of 162.

SALLY CHORISTER
By Mamb. Chorister, dam of 2 in 2:20, etc.

SENTINEL 280
Sire of 8 in list.

MAID OF LEXINGTON
By Mamb. Pilot 29.

ABDALLAH MAMBRINO
Sire of 15, dams of 42.

BIG ELLEN
By Clark Chief.

THE BONDSMAN is the only stallion that sired three new 2:10 performers with race records in 1910. In spite of the fact that he has no record, The Bondsman was a colt trotter of great merit. He was a contending colt all through the Kentucky Futurity of 1899, getting third money. This was a six-heat race and was won by Boralma. As a four-year-old, he was not raced, but trotted a public trial in 2:11. As a sire, he is destined to be the leading son of the great Baron Wilkes, founder of the greatest futurity winning family. He will make the season of 1913 up to April 1, at

Pleasanton Training Park. \$100 To Insure.

Best care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars and full tabulated pedigree, address

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

TO GET A CHAMPION, BREED TO A CHAMPION.



JIM LOGAN 2:03¹/₄

(3) 2:05¹/₂, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04³/₄, (6) 2:03³/₄.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By CHAS. DERBY 2:20 (brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05¹/₂, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03¹/₄, Don Derby 2:04¹/₂, Capt. Derby 2:06¹/₂, Daa Logna 2:07¹/₂, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, **EFFIE LOGAN**, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03¹/₄, Sir Albert S. 2:03³/₄, and Dan Logan 2:07¹/₂, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17³/₄, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 1:25³/₄, son of Kaiser 2:23 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22¹/₂; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole Kaiser 2:23 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22¹/₂; third dam Grace 2:15, by Prompter 2:30³/₄, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02³/₄, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08¹/₂, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19¹/₄), by Buccaneer 2:55, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigners show greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track. Fee, \$50 for season, \$10 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

J. ELMO MONTGOMERY, Davis, Cal.



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The Club is now open to the Public. Visitors welcome daily after 9 a. m.

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Take some INFALLIBLE, either out of a shell or from a canister, and soak it in water all night. In the morning remove the surface water with blotting paper. Then load up a shell and see if you can find anything wrong with the shooting qualities of the load. . . .

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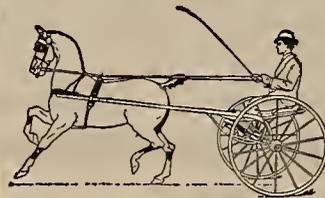
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Mr. Reid's loads were not special in any sense, but regularly factory loaded, bought from local dealers. This fact should convince particular trap-shooters, as well as the man who hunts in the field or marsh, of the uniformity and general excellence of **PETERS SHELLS**. Insist on your dealer supplying you with the shells with

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Whether your horses work or not, their feed costs you big money. When a horse is laid up you not only lose the cost of feed, but also the profit that the horse would have paid if able to work in the field. Since there is no way to prevent spavin, cur, splint, ringbone, sprains and lameness, your thought should be given to the quickest, surest and most economical cure. And for over 35 years, thousands of horsemen have depended on Kendall's Spavin Cure. It's the old, reliable, safe remedy that has saved thousands of dollars' worth of horse flesh, to say nothing of the worry, time and trouble it has saved horse owners. You should get and keep a bottle of—

Kendall's Spavin Cure

for emergencies. You never can tell when you'll need it, and when the time does come, you'll be mighty glad you had the foresight to prepare. Here are samples of the thousands of letters we receive from grateful horse owners every year. Mr. J. J. Sandlin, New Hope, Ala., writes:—"I am a great believer in Kendall's Spavin Cure. A few applications have just taken an unnatural growth off my horse's back, thereby increasing his value \$25.00 at least." Mr. J. B. McCullors, Halesville, Ala., writes:—"Last July I bought a mule for \$55.00. He had a bad Spavin and was unable to work but after using three bottles of your Spavin Cure, I cured it and he was sold in March for \$180.00. I advise all horse owners to use Kendall's Spavin Cure." And Mr. Wm. Booth, of Grovett, Ark., writes:—"I have cured both Blood and Bone Spavins, taking the hunch all off and leaving the horse as sound as he ever was. The horse does not need entire rest while using Kendall's Spavin Cure. Light work and careful handling are better than standing in the barn. If the horse was in the pasture not many people would take proper care of him. I use the Spavin Cure a week at least, sometimes three, according to the severity of the trouble. There is enough in one bottle to cure three large Spavins if used according to directions. It is excellent for bruises, both for man and beast. Your Spavin Cure will cure Thoropin in a hurry. With over twenty years' experience with this remedy I know what I say to be true. If one doubts my word he may bring me a horse with a Blood Spavin on one leg, Bone Spavin on the other and Thoropin on both and I can make him a sound horse in six months. What I have done I can do again and what I have done others can do."

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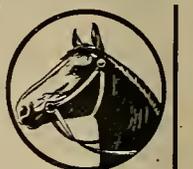
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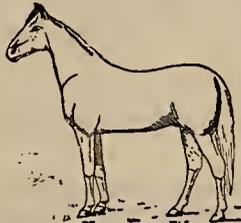
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Just what happened to this Subscriber is Taking Place with Thousands of Others.

Two Years of Misery, Torture--FAILURE!
 Then,--But Read for Yourself.

Letter No. 1

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vermont, April 26th, 1912.
 Your adv. has given me courage to try again. I have a valuable six-year-old pacer. Two YEARS ago he went lame. I have tried every remedy; and Doctors have blistered him from his hip to his hoof with no result aside from a big bill. The symptoms are, etc., etc.

Horsemen have offered me \$300 to \$500 any time he could be gotten over his lameness, as I can step him easily in three minutes to buggy with no training. Some say he has one trouble, some another. He has been blistered three times for spavin and twice for his hip, but I determined to see what you think and shall anxiously await your reply. Respectfully yours **HALE MASON.**

Letter No. 2

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt., May 2nd, 1912.
 I received your letter and book yesterday and I believe you are right about its being a bone spavin. I was so much encouraged that I drove eight miles and bought a bottle of Fred D. Pierce, druggist at Barton. I will closely follow the special instructions which you referred to. Enclosed is the purchaser's acknowledgment.

Thanking you for your quick reply to my first letter, I remain, Respectfully yours, **HALE MASON.**

Letter No. 3

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Orleans, Vt., Oct. 2, 1912.
 Perhaps you have expected to hear from me for some time, but I have been waiting to see if any trouble would return after stopping treatment. I am more than pleased with the results. For two years I had been constantly doctoring, and Veterinarians had blistered and doctored until I was discouraged, now I am pleased to say the horse is well, and he never fails us as he used to. I cannot thank you enough for your prompt interest and the advise you gave me, but you may be sure that Save-The-Horse has won a sincere friend, and I shall hereafter know what to do if I have any trouble with lame horses. While at first thought it seemed a lot to pay for a bottle of medicine, if I had known about it two years ago it would have saved me five times that amount. Kindly direct all further correspondence to "Southern Pines, N. C.," as I leave for that place next Monday for the winter. I remain, Yours respectfully, **HALE MASON.**

WHETHER ON SPAVIN, PUFF OR TENDON, results are the same, and every bottle sold with an iron-clad contract to cure or refund money. This contract has \$50.00 paid-up capital back of it to secure and make its promise good. Send for copy.

\$5

With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Split, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoe Boil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-The-Horse WITH CONTRACT or sent by us Express Prepaid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO. Binghamton, N. Y.
 D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bay Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

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SMOKELESS POWDERS

The Choice of the
 Leaders in the Western Pennsylvania
 Trapshooters' League

1912

was notable for the high amateur averages made by prominent members of this organization. These accomplishments are especially creditable to the following members as well as an indication of the reliability at the traps of Du Pont's Powders.

C. F. MOORE, Brownsville, Pa.	93.75 pct.	SCHULTZE
J. F. CALHOUN, McKeesport, Pa.	93.47 pct.	DU PONT
G. E. PAINTER, Pittsburgh, Pa.	92.98 pct.	"
Dr. A. H. ABER, Dravosburg, Pa.	92.63 pct.	"

The uniform quality of Du Pont's Powders is a conspicuous feature. It is this uniformity which creates confidence and aids in making high scores wherever the tournament occurs.

Du Pont, Ballistite, Schultze or Empire

should be on the top shot wad of your shells.

These are the powders used by makers and breakers of trapshooting records.

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 Under a
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Brings instant relief and absolutely cures Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Curb, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Sprung Knee, Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney, etc. This powerful remedy goes right to the bottom of the trouble and quickly restores bones, muscles and tendons to their natural condition. Don't torture and scar your horse by "blistering" or "firing." Mack's \$1000 Spavin Remedy is positively guaranteed to cure quickly without leaving scars or blemishes. Safe to use on any horse, young or old.

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Your Druggist Will Obtain Mack's \$1000 Spavin Remedy For You if you ask him. Price \$5 per bottle. If he refuses, remit \$5 to us and we will see that your order is filled without delay.

Read This Letter
 Antwerp, O.
 McKallor Drug Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
 Gentlemen—I used the bottle of Mack's Thousand Dollar Spavin Remedy on my horse for Bone Spavin, and found it an excellent remedy in a good many ways. It is not hard to apply, and not severe on the animal, and you don't lose any time with the horse. This was my first trial, but my horse is perfectly sound now. It was worth \$5 to me. Yours truly,
 R. R. No. 2
 FRED DELONG
 McKallor Drug Co., Binghamton New York

FREE DIAGNOSIS COUPON

On picture of horse mark with an X just where swelling or lameness occurs, then clip out coupon and mail to us with a letter, telling what caused the lameness, how long horse has been lame, how it affects the animal's gait, age of horse, etc. We will tell you just what the lameness is and how to relieve it quickly. Absolutely no charge. Write today.

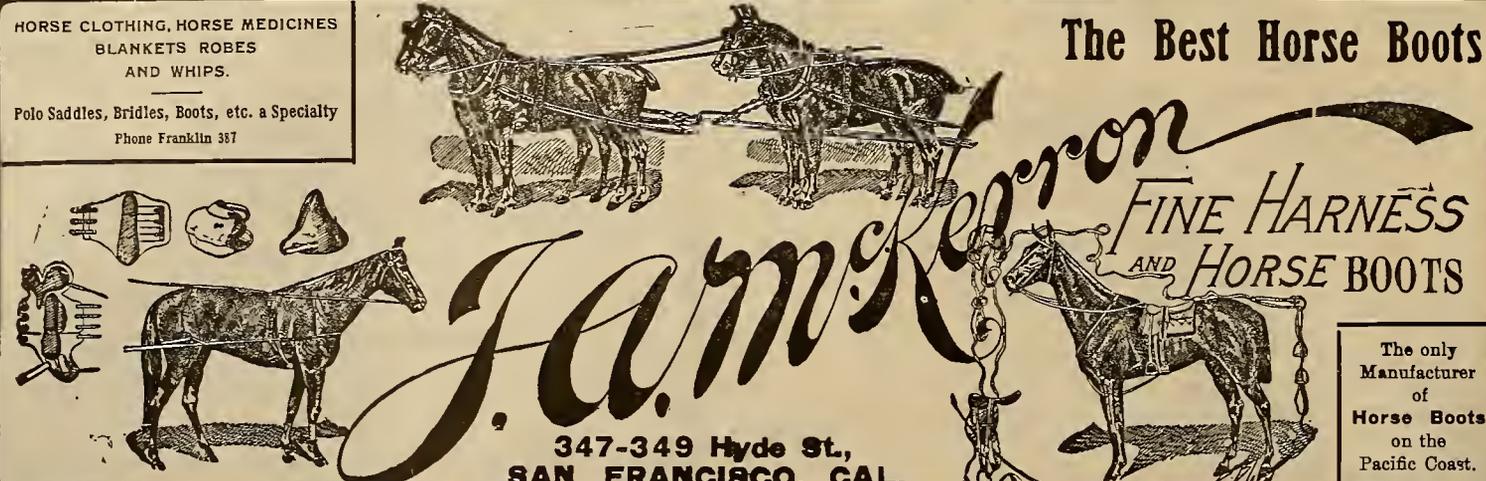
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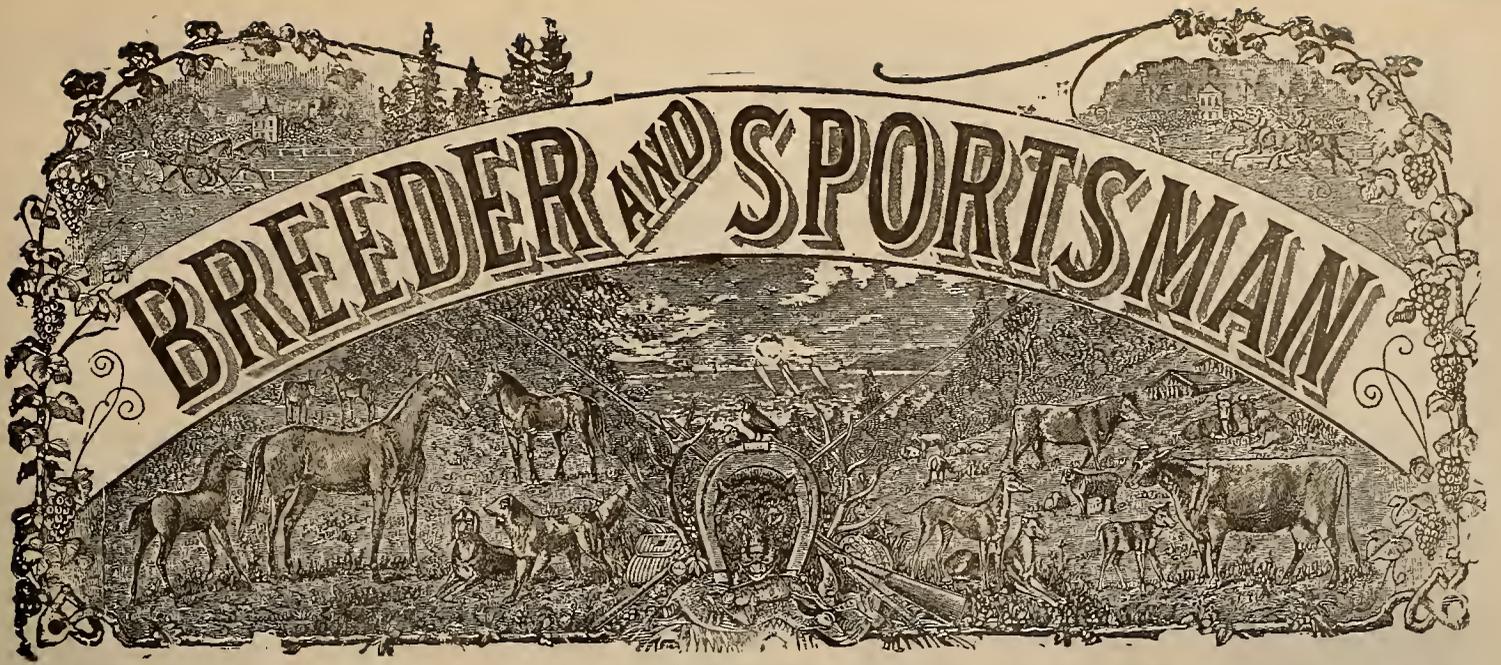
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"How can I best enjoy the remaining days of the Season?"

Of course much depends upon time and place, but ammunition will make or mar any trip. Settle this part of it by shooting SELBY LOADS and take home a bag you'll be proud of.

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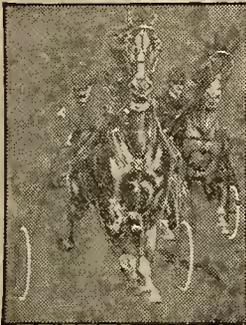
\$7,500

GUARANTEED

Only \$2 to Enter

\$7,500

GUARANTEED



The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2

To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

—ON THE—

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)



ENTRIES TO CLOSE SAT., MARCH 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments:— \$2 to nominate mare March 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS— \$25 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$35 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.

Other than exceptions made in this entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Write for Entry Blanks to

Entries open to the world.

R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager.

Pleasanton, California.

Protect Your

HEIRS

You can be sure that proper care will be taken of your property or estate if placed in our charge and that both the principal and income will be accounted for satisfactorily to your beneficiaries.

First Federal Trust Company

Capital \$1,500,000

JOS. G. HOOPER, Manager.

Conference or Correspondence Invited.



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- No. 3 C. & S. Axle Grease

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"Life With the Trotter"

Price, \$3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private
guarantee of good faith.

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 18 to 23
Woodland	August 25 to 30
Chico	September 2 to 6
Sacramento	September 12 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 29 to October 4
Fresno	October 6 to 11
Hanford	October 13 to 18

THE Juillard Bill for the restoration of district fairs in California appears elsewhere in this issue. It is the result of much care and study and with a regard for the limitations imposed upon Senator Juillard in confining him to make it for seven fairs only—the number Governor Johnson said he would sign for. The apportionments may seem unfair to certain counties, but, based as they are upon the population and geographical positions comprising these districts, they are about the best that can be devised. The amount asked for to support these districts is \$35,000, or \$5,000 for each district, an insignificant sum in comparison with the amount of good which will be accomplished by these annual exhibitions; in fact, their educational value cannot be computed in figures..

Unfortunately, some of the legislators in Sacramento who pledged themselves before election to do all they could for the restoration of district fairs, have tried in every dispicable way to "crawl" out of these promises. They endeavor to "sidestep the issue" by claiming that "only the racehorse people are anxious to see district fairs restored," and they (these legislators) are opposed to racing of all kinds or encouraging it, even though they know gambling is and has been prohibited. This avowal is a prevarication pure and simple, and they know it. Their evasion of the facts makes their excuses as ridiculous as they are erroneous.

Race meetings have been held, and will be for many years, independent of district fairs. The associations conducting light harness horse racing do not want one dollar of the money appropriated for district fairs, and never did; although races are the best attractions and the "drawing cards" for district fairs. Better still, they are self-supporting and have contributed considerable toward paying the expenses of State and district fairs wherever held. For proof of this statement we respectfully refer to the secretaries of the fairs all who are casting reflections upon the benefits of racing. What would the gate and grandstand receipts be at such places if it were not for racing?

The restoration of district fairs at this session of the legislature, we regret to learn, is endangered by the statements of a limited number of officials who believe only in getting all the money they can for their respective counties, irrespective of their size or the number of people residing therein. They care nothing for the more liberal-minded legislators who are willing to see their counties merged into a good district where a decent fair may be held and where every county will do its best to make that district fair a huge success. The last-named class believes they were elected to help the State of California by enacting laws that will be of the greatest good to the greatest number, and are not going to stand in the way of California's progress just because they cannot induce every other member of the legislature to think that the place they represent is the best in California.

It is an acknowledged fact that at the last session of the legislature there were many members who took the selfish stand the obstructionists are taking this year, and their hungry greed for fairs in every county, or a number far in excess of what the people at large wanted, caused them to be cast aside at the election. We do not see their names upon the ros-

ters of either the Senate or Assembly this year; one of these men, however, did manage to squeeze in by a majority of five votes and he has changed his tune and does not sing discord any more.

The people of California want district fairs, and almost every delegate in Sacramento, whether for the large cities and counties or for the smaller ones, must acknowledge there is no better cause than that of district fairs. They believe in the State Fair and also in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915, and these district fairs at \$5,000 each will be valuable feeders for them and be the means of inducing exhibitors to show their very best products of the field, stock farm, orchard, vineyard, and manufacturers, so that the prize winners in the different districts can compete at these greater fairs. Let every voter insist upon seeing every legislator and inducing him to vote for this bill for the restoration of district fairs this year.

HAS it ever occurred to the reader that although thousands of dollars are spent annually in Europe in purchasing draft horses for America the only money ever received from Europeans is paid for American trotters? The amounts they pay for our best shows that they recognize the superiority of our horses, and at the Midwinter Sale last week the sum of \$16,000 was paid at auction for Baldy McGregor 2:06½, by an Austrian. Billy Burke bought \$50,000 at private sale and scores of others were sold for \$10,000 and upwards. Certain European breeders offered \$100,000 for The Harvester 2:01, but were refused by Mr. Billings. We cannot sell any more thoroughbreds because we have none, so we have to depend upon our trotting stock to get some of the money back that is expended on Percherons, Shires, Belgians and Clyde stallions, and none of these has ever cost an American buyer \$5000. The majority sell to dealers for prices ranging from \$500 to \$2000 but when they arrive here they are sold at an advance of from \$2000 to \$4500, and fortunes have been made in this lucrative business.

ONE week from next Saturday is March 1st; on that day entries to the Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2, for foals of mares bred in 1912, to trot and pace at two and three years old, will close. These stakes have a guaranteed value of \$7500, and an owner of a good broodmare which has been bred during the past season will be making a mistake if he does not send in \$2 as the entry fee to this stake. On page 2 of this issue its advertisement appears, and to everyone interested in the uplift of light harness horses on the Pacific Coast the conditions of this stake especially appeal. Horse breeders in Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia as well as those living in California can make entries to this stake; in fact, it is open to the world, and over the famous Pleasanton race-track this will furnish four splendid races. Remember entries will close Saturday March 1st.

D. L. BACHANT'S splendid consignment of horses to the big Pleasanton sale is one of the choicest ever offered seekers of fine stock in California and must not be overlooked. The stallion Athasham is one of the best individuals in every way ever foaled, and all the mares, colts and fillies have been carefully selected and bred. We do not know of any place where a man can be better suited than at the sale when these horses are offered. Wm. Higginbottom will be the auctioneer.

A MEETING of the committee appointed by the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and the delegates from the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the California Driving Club to confer upon the holding of the big race meetings during the fair of 1915 will be held next Tuesday. From present indications these race meetings will undoubtedly be favorably considered.

WM. H. GOCHER, secretary of the National Trotting Association paid this office a visit last Tuesday. It was the first time he had been in San Francisco since before the fire and was agreeably astonished at its remarkable growth and progress. Mr. Gocher is very optimistic over the prospects of the light harness horse.

THE publication of the prices received at the Midwinter sale shows that the trotting horse market is far from being dull.

OWING to unavoidable circumstances it is deemed advisable to postpone the publication of our "Breeders' Number" one week. It will be issued March 1st.

STOCKMEN OFFER PRIZES FOR 1915.

Supplemental prizes in live stock exhibits for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition amounting to \$3500 have been offered by a number of stockmen's organizations, according to D. O. Lively, chief of the live stock department.

"Other associations are expected to take early action," said Lively. "The demand for sheep of good blood is greater than the supply, and the flock masters of South and Central America have signified their intentions of making liberal purchases at the exposition. Australia and New Zealand will doubtless be represented with splendid exhibits. All the West is practically coming to dependence on the swine, the great American mortgage lifter. Oriental countries are going in not only for increased but improved swine raising. The interest in this industry was never greater than at present. I have been advised that special prizes have been offered by the Breed Record Association amounting to \$5500.

"The National Pet Stock Association will lend its influence to secure for the exposition the greatest representative display of pet animals ever assembled. This branch will be international in character, and will have a wide participation."

Colvin B. Brown, chief of domestic exploitation, has received a telegram from Austin, Texas, stating that a bill has been introduced into the Texas legislature, appropriating \$250,000 for the State's participation in the exposition. Governor Colquitt has recommended that the money be expended under the direction of the Texas Agricultural stations of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station. It is said that the Senate seems disinclined to appropriate the full amount asked for in the bill, but that a compromise will probably be effected.

NO CHANGE IN REGISTRATION RULES.

Last Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, Secretary W. H. Knight of the American Trotting Association and the Register Association—who was in Portland on his way to attend the meeting of the North Pacific Fair Association at Salem—read us a telegram he had just received from his association, as follows:

"Register Association met; everything harmonious; action on change of rules deferred for one year."

Which means that the present registration rules will remain in force for another year at least—probably much longer; for there will always be some opposition to a change in these rules, no matter how much such a change is desired by the big breeders. From present indications the turf governing bodies in the future, are going to wait until the horse-men, as a class, know their own minds before any changes in the rules are attempted.—Pacific Horse Review.

KERN COUNTY FAIR.

Bakersfield, Feb. 9.—The Kern County Fair Association has been duly launched by the Merchants' Association and about \$9,000 has been subscribed toward the capital stock, which is to be \$50,000.

Shares will be \$10 each, and it is the plan to issue about \$40,000 worth of the stock.

Approximately 90 acres of the land included in the old fair grounds on North Chester avenue, will be turned over to the Association at \$200 per acre by the present owners, N. R. Solomon, Angus Crites, C. A. Barlow, C. L. Clafin, George Haberfelde, W. E. Drury, G. J. Planz and Fred Gunther. All of these will be among the stockholders in the Fair Association, and among others who subscribed for stock are: H. G. Parsons, Philo Jewett, F. L. Gribble, H. A. Blodget, Bakersfield Garage, L. P. Keister, Mel P. Smith, Bud Herrington, W. H. Hill, D. L. Brown, and Alfred Harrell.

Perhaps Woodland Stock Farm will not be the Mecca for horsemen hereafter. That band of broodmares, those members of which being in foal to the most fashionable stallions in America, will draw every lover of a good horse to see them. These mares will all be bred to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ and next year his service fee will be \$100. Owners of good broodmares should not wait to pay this price, but send them to this sire of Futurity winning trotters as soon as possible.

A meeting of the executive committee of the P. C. T. H. B. Association and eight delegates from the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Rosa, was held in this city on Thursday in relation to the holding of a race meeting at the big fair to be held at the Santa Rosa race track, September 29th to October 4th. A proposition will be put before the board of directors of the P. C. T. H. B. Association to be called next week to take definite action upon the result of that meeting.

Matinee races will be held at Newman, February 22d. It is expected that the Driving Club there will soon be reorganized and races given under its auspices every month.

SENATOR JULLIARD'S BILL ON DISTRICT FAIRS

Following is a copy of the bill introduced at the Legislature two weeks ago it is the result of much consideration, and is believed to be the best that can be devised:

An Act to form agricultural districts, providing for board of directors for the government thereof, and for the management and control of the same by the State, and repealing all acts and portions of acts in conflict with this act.

The people of the State of California, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The several counties of this State are divided and classified into agricultural districts, and numbered as follows, to wit:

Del Norte, Humboldt, Modocino, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Marin and San Francisco shall constitute District No. 1.

Siskiyou, Modoc, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Glenn, Butte, Sierra, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Nevada, Yolo, Solano, Placer and El Dorado shall constitute District No. 2.

Sacramento, Amador, Alpine, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Calaveras, Stanislaus and Tuolumne shall constitute District No. 3.

San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura shall constitute District No. 4.

Merced, Mariposa, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern shall constitute District No. 5.

Los Angeles shall remain and continue, and be and constitute District No. 6.

Mono, Inyo, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, and Imperial shall constitute District No. 7.

Section 2. For the purpose of holding fairs, exhibitions or exhibitions of all of the industries and industrial enterprises, resources and products of every kind or nature of the district for which they are appointed, or of the State, with a view of improving, exploiting, encouraging and stimulating the same, there shall be a board of directors for each of such agricultural districts, consisting of one member from each county within the district, to be appointed by the Governor of the State of California, but no district shall contain less than eight directors. In such districts as are composed of less than eight counties, one director at least shall be chosen from each county constituting the district. No person shall be appointed to the office of such director unless he is a citizen of the State of California and is actively engaged in agricultural and stockraising pursuits within the county from which he may be appointed.

Section 3. The term of office of said directors shall be four years from and after the date of their appointment; provided, however, that within ten days after their appointment, the members of the first board of directors appointed under the provisions of this act shall so classify themselves that two of them shall serve only one year, two of them two years, two of them three years, and two of them four years. All directors appointed under the provisions of this act shall qualify by taking the usual oath of office, as required by the constitution, and any vacancy occurring in any such board of directors shall be filled by the Governor of said State, as hereinbefore provided for the appointment of the members thereof.

Section 4. Within thirty days after their appointment the members of each of said board of directors shall meet at a place within their respective districts and organize by the election of one of their number as president of the board, who shall hold office for the period of one year and until his successor is elected; they shall also elect a secretary and treasurer from among their number, who shall hold office at the pleasure of said board.

Section 5. Each board of directors appointed and organized under the provisions of this act shall be known as "California Agricultural Association No. —" (inserting the number of the district for which such board was appointed), and by such name and style shall have perpetual succession, shall have power to contract, sue and be sued, have a seal to purchase, hold and to lease real estate and personal property and may sell, lease, beautify and dispose of the same, and do any and all acts and things necessary to carry out the objects and purposes for which said associations are formed, and the board of directors so appointed and qualified shall have the exclusive control and management of such institution for and in the name of the State, and shall have possession and care of all the property of the association, and shall fix and determine the salaries and duties of its secretary and treasurer. They shall have the power to make all necessary by-laws, rules and regulations for the government of the association and the management of its public, industrial and financial affairs. They must provide for an annual fair, exposition or exhibition by the association of all the products of the district on the State at such time as they by majority vote may determine upon, and at the place in each of their districts, respectively, which may be selected, chosen or designated as hereinafter provided; provided, that the State shall in no event be liable for any premium offered or awards made or on account of any contract made by any district board of agriculture or agricultural association, provided further, that any such agricultural association having a speedway or race course upon any lands owned or leased by it or under its control, shall maintain the same for the purpose of holding speed contests and training and speeding horses thereon.

Section 6. The legislature shall, at each session thereof, provide in the general appropriation bill, or otherwise, for the maintenance and support of the agricultural districts created by this act.

Section 7. The fairs or exhibitions to be given by the district agricultural association shall be given at such place or places within such districts, as the board of directors of the said district may elect. But only one of such district fairs shall receive State aid in any district during any given year, and the money provided by the State as premium money shall be admitted as exhibits at the fair, provided, however, whenever the board of directors of two or more agricultural districts shall, by a majority vote of each board elect to unite, the several districts may associate and combine as one district, and hold a fair in any one of said districts that may be agreed on by the board of directors of said association so combining, and may for such purpose draw the appropriation for all the said districts and expend the same for said fair.

Section 8. No sum appropriated by the State for aid to the district agricultural associations herein provided for and created or for any of them, shall be used for the payment of purses or premiums for speed contests, but shall be used exclusively for the payment of premiums upon bona fide exhibits of agricultural, horticultural, viticultural and mechanical products, or of manufactures, or mining or forestry products, and for the payment of premiums upon exhibits of domestic livestock.

Section 9. The board of directors of the district agricultural associations hereby created, and each of such boards, in preparing their premium lists and in the offering of premiums for the annual fairs, exhibitions and expositions to be given by them as required hereby, shall classify the premiums to be offered for livestock exhibits in the same way as the same are offered and classified by the state board of agriculture in the same department so that the classes

for animals shall be uniform for the State Fair, and each of the district agricultural association fairs, provided for herein; provided, that such uniformity need not extend to the amount of the premiums to be offered.

Section 10. No free passes shall be issued by the board of directors of the district agricultural associations herein provided for, or by any of them, to the grounds of such associations during the fairs, exhibitions or expositions to be held by them, except to bona fide exhibitors and accredited newspaper correspondents, and all other persons shall be admitted thereto only upon paid admissions, to be uniformly and equally assessed.

Section 11. Each board of directors herein provided for, together with the members hereof, shall serve without pay, but each board shall be allowed its reasonable expenses, including the traveling expenses of the members thereof, provided that the total of such allowance for all purposes does not exceed five hundred dollars per year to any one such board.

Section 12. All sums of money appropriated by the State for the support of the district agricultural association herein provided for shall be paid to said associations and collected by them in the same manner in which sums now provided for the support of the State Board of Agriculture, or State Agriculture Society, are paid to and collected by it.

Section 13. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

SALINAS NOTES.

The recent rains came just after most of Monterey county's farmers had gotten their grain harrowed in, so that everybody is wearing a smile and the horsemen have all cut a few seconds—mentally—from the records they had their green ones pointed for previously.

Henry Helman, whose horses were commented upon recently, has a couple of additions to his string, the pacing mare Hallie Direct, by Walter Direct 2:05½ and out of a mare by Hal Dillard 2:04¼, and the trotting gelding U. Lynn, the latter the property of Dennis Lynn. This lad is a three-year-old full brother to Merry Widow 2:14¼ and Merry Mac (3) 2:29¼, being by G. Albert Mac and out of Belle Lynn by Diablo 2:09¼, and trotted as a two-year-old in 2:33, with fractional distances at a much faster rate. Lynn also owns the prize winner of last year's "Big Week," suckling class, A. Bondsman, a bay colt by The Bondsman and out of Belle Lynn, "staked to his eyebrows," as is right and proper for all well-bred youngsters.

Vance Stark, with J. B. Iverson's horses has the next largest string at the track, consisting of Pointer Belle (2) 2:17¼, by Star Pointer, that has worked in 2:17½, with a half in 1:03 and a quarter in :30½; Bellaneer, with a matinee mark of 2:20½, by Eugeneer and out of the dam of Pointer Belle; Salinas Star, three-year-old gelding by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivaneer by Eugeneer; Jim Riley, two-year-old gelding by Eugeneer, out of Mamie Riley 2:16¼, by McKinney, staked in California; and Eugene Bond, yearling bay colt by The Bondsman, dam White Rose, by Eugeneer, also generously staked.

W. H. Williams moved to the track recently and has started winter work on Dr. Nichol's Kinney Lou gelding, Dexter Lou, out of Alma Dexter by Dexter Prince. This lad was paid up in a number of stakes but is so determined to be a "natural-born sidewheeler" that he has been kept up only in those with pacing divisions, in which he promises to be a contender. Nichols & Holaday also have another stake youngster, a yearling filly by The Bondsman and out of Alma Dexter.

L. Iverson has a mighty promising trotting mare by Alconda Jay, first dam by Chas. Derby; second dam by Wilton, that has wintered nicely and will be sent to Henry Helman early in March.

Over at his home on Capitol street Worthington Parsons is busy with several good ones, both record performers and green ones. They are largely of Mr. Parsons' "home production" from G. Albert Mac 2:26¼ and that grand old broodmare Alberta 2:25, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, etc. Merry Widow 2:14¼ and Merry Mac (3) 2:29¼, both by the McKinney horse and out of Belle Lynn by Diablo, look like 2:10 prospects, as they were both timed separately right at that mark in their late races in 1912. Merry Widow met with a little stable accident some weeks ago but is rounding too nicely, while Merry Mac is fit as a fiddle. A yearling colt by G. Albert Mac and out of a mare by Altheus is the baby of the outfit and is built very nicely. There are three fine youngsters out of Alberta—Berlock, by Zolock, that trialed at the trot in 1912 in 2:25; a showy three-year-old filly, trotter, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and a black two-year-old filly Bertie Bon, by Bon Voyage, that Mr. Parsons is "pointing" for the Breeders' future. He will take his training band to the track in a few weeks, but will keep G. Albert Mac at home and make the season with him in the stud. He is, justly, a very popular horse with Salinas breeders.

I. J. Cornett has no racing material for this year as yet, but is looking forward to having some good ones from the mare Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, by Alconda Jay and Della Derby 2:11¼, by Chas. Derby, both of which have been sent to Pleasanton for service to The Bondsman.

John Garside recently purchased Chanate (3) 2:28½, for stud purposes and future racing, and picked a good one. Chanate is a very typical Wilkes, was a very good colt last year, and is by Alconda Jay and out of Dora McKinney by McKinney; second dam Bertie Weck, by Nutwood Wilkes, a combination that should prove very successful.

Robert Garside has his old stand-by El Tesoro, that has been a popular horse for some time at Salinas, and is especially pleased with a yearling full sister Chanate. She is handsome and husky, staked in all the coast classics and also in the Kentucky futurity. Dora McKinney, still owned by Mr. Garside, is again in foal to Alconda Jay.

LIVERMORE HORSE SHOW.

The call for a meeting of those interested in holding a horse show during the coming month resulted in a goodly number of the local horsemen getting together last Sunday and after an extended discussion it was decided to hold the show on Saturday, March 1st.

The following officers were elected: H. M. Christensen, president; Max Berlin, vice-president; John Sweeney, treasurer; D. McDonald, marshal.

The following named committees were appointed by President Christensen to take charge of the affair:

Finance Committee—President H. M. Christensen, Vice-President Max Berlin, W. H. Manning, John Meyn, Jesse Young.

Music Committee—President Christensen, Treasurer John Sweeney.

Reception Committee—D. H. Murphy, A. J. Herby, D. C. McNally, M. G. Callaghan, N. D. Dutcher, Elmer G. Still, Peter Christensen, J. L. Schenone.

Committee on Stalls—Frank Fenon, D. C. McNally, Wm. McDonald.

The desire to continue the holding of a yearly horse show in Livermore is a commendable one and those who have taken it upon themselves to keep alive a custom that has done much toward advertising the town and valley should have the hearty support of everybody whether they are interested in horses or not. No section of California is more favored for the giving of a horse show than the Livermore Valley, and the farmers of the valley ought to lend their hearty support to the coming show by beginning now to groom up their colts and making entries. Horse owners from other parts of the State have always been liberal in their entries and our local horsemen must get in and do their share toward making the coming show one of the best given as they have an abundance of material to draw from and, by liberal feeding with good grooming, the young horses owned in the Livermore Valley that can be put into the show ring would be a revelation to our own people and to the outside world, and if California is to hold her own at the stock exhibit in 1915 she must be alive to the situation and the Livermore Valley must be ready to help make that showing.—Livermore Herald.

FRESNO FAIR APPOINTS SECRETARY.

At a directors' meeting of the Fresno County Agricultural Association held last week in the office of the Fresno Traffic Association in the Chamber of Commerce building, R. W. Wiley was chosen as secretary of the fair for 1913, the choice being designated by ballot, six applications coming before the board for consideration.

The new secretary is a newspaper man, being at present in the employ of the Republican upon the real estate and promotion news features. His experience in publicity work has extended over a number of years and his knowledge of fairs comes from a season spent in visiting the fairs of the Middle West, both State and county, as well as the race meets, in the capacity of a newspaper man. His experience in California has been in real estate and newspaper work, and before coming to this State he lived in Salt Lake City, where he was engaged in the real estate business.

Besides the election of a secretary, committees were appointed at the meeting by President J. E. Dickenson. Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, H. E. Vogel and H. E. Armstrong were placed upon the grounds committee and Geo. L. Warlow, A. S. Kellogg and R. A. Powell upon the superintendents and judges committee. An executive committee of seven was also appointed, consisting of Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, Al McNeil, H. A. Sessions, Geo. L. Warlow, Levi Garrett, H. E. Vogel and President Dickenson. This committee will meet a week from next Wednesday for the discussion of business.

AEROLITE GOES TO IDAHO.

C. L. Gifford has taken his good game pacing stallion Aerolite 2:06¾ (separately timed in 2:03¼ in a race) by Searchlight 2:03¼, out of Trix (dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Moortrix 2:07½, etc.), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, from Pleasanton to his home in Lewiston, Idaho, where he intends to give him a year's rest and attend to his legs so that in 1914, he will have him fit to race. The departure of this splendid horse to the north is regretted by everyone who owns one of his progeny and many others who have noted with surprise and pleasure the marvelous speed and perfect conformations of those they have seen. It is the opinion of nearly all horsemen that Aerolite will be a greater sire of early and extreme speed than his sire Searchlight is, and the foals by him will inherit his size, gentle disposition, and stamina. Mr. Gifford said before leaving Pleasanton that there are several Aerolites in his neighborhood at Lewiston that have convinced their owners they have the best and fastest colts and fillies ever foaled in that section, and, in the hope of getting the services of Aerolite they have purchased some very choicely-bred mares, so no doubt Aerolite's book will be filled. By the time he returns here there will be many owners in California ready to book their mares to him, for they have seen enough to convince them that he is destined to be one of the very best sires foaled in California.

Sonoma Girl 2:04¼ has been booked to The Harvester 2:01.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR.

In accordance with the suggestions recently made in the Mail, Yolo county will probably have a county fair this year.

The fair will probably be held in connection with the Pacific Coast Grand Circuit harness race meeting here, already announced for August 18 to 23.

H. S. Maddox, secretary of the Yolo county board of trade, has taken up the matter with a number of prominent citizens, all of whom appear to be in hearty accord with the scheme. Mr. Maddox will call a meeting within a few days at which the proposal will be discussed.

Mr. Maddox was surprised to learn a few days ago that Yolo county does not have annual fairs, as he comes from a country where such institutions are as regular as clockwork. He was further surprised to learn that there is no county fair organizations, though county fairs were held here a number of years ago.

From interviews which Mr. Maddox has had with business men and farmers, he believes that a county fair organization will be rapidly shaped and that the actual work of promoting the institution will begin within a very short time.

The date set for the coast grand circuit races here will be an admirable one for a fair. It is just two weeks before the State Fair at Sacramento, and will enable the county to gather a fine exhibit for the larger exposition. Mr. Maddox also hopes to form the nucleus for a fine county exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

It is proposed that the fair shall be one of the old-fashioned kind, where prizes will be offered all the way from the biggest pumpkin to the prettiest baby.

In fact it will be exactly in line with the Mail's recent recommendations, which were as follows:

Yolo county should have a fair this year. If State aid is not forthcoming she should give it upon her own resources. A pavilion display ought to be the main attraction. To make it as comprehensive as possible and that the best of every variety of county products may be accumulated for display purposes, the determination to give such a fair this fall should soon be determined that ample time may be had for the farmer to prepare to make entry in the various exhibits.

In connection with such a fair there should be a monster stock display from the many stock farms in the county. No other county in California could compete with Yolo in a thoroughbred display of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. It alone would be an attraction which would draw people from far and near.

A few days of harness racing could well be included in the program, as nowhere in this State is there a better track than here. The horsemen are already discussing such a meet and no doubt they would be pleased to join with others and make the fair as comprehensive as possible.

With the present railroad facilities which this county and Woodland in particular enjoys, we should have record crowds every day such a fair might be maintained. Woodland is growing; should we not do everything in our power to boost her along the road of prosperity? A good county fair is one of the best boosting propositions we know of.—Woodland Mail.

STATE FAIR NEEDS MONEY.

Sacramento is asking the present legislature to appropriate an aggregate total of \$609,700 toward the improvement and support of the State Fair, the construction of a new State printing plant and other improvements. In addition the city desires to have the State spend \$3,000,000 in the construction of two State buildings to restore the State offices to the capital city. In return for this last amount Sacramento proposes to donate two city blocks adjoining capital park on which to erect the proposed buildings.

Of the \$609,700 which has been asked by Sacramento legislators, \$319,000 is wanted for developing the State Fair and improving the grounds. The segregated appropriation items asked for the Agricultural Society are as follows:

A new reinforced concrete grandstand, \$75,000; new women's building, \$50,000; additional land purchase, \$94,300; extension to agricultural pavilion, \$60,000; new cattle barns, \$15,000; moving old cattle barns contingent on purchase of additional land, \$5000; drainage and sewers, \$10,000; new windows agricultural pavilion, \$500; premiums, maintenance and support, \$117,400.

For the state printing office \$175,000 is wanted. Of this amount \$125,000 is to be expended in a new building and the remainder in the acquisition of a site.

A rifle range to accommodate the National Guard will be laid out at a cost of \$7500 if the plans of Adjutant-General Forbes materialize.

Small amounts are also asked for Fort Sutter. Minor amounts for painting the capitol building and improving the grounds are asked.

STALLIONS.

In the stud become diseased frequently, due to abnormal conditions of mares.

The occasional use of Spohn's Cure will carry any stallion through a heavy season in best of condition.

Thus Spohn's will ward off all forms of distemper, and is the best of tonic and invigorator. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses.

HEMET STOCK FARM.

Colonel George Newman, the famous horseman and mine owner of Denver, declares that the Hemet Stock Farm, owned by W. F. Whittier, is the finest in the world, barring none.

The colonel last week visited the farm, inspected the standard bred horses in the stables and in the paddocks, and was delighted with the completeness of Mr. Whittier's Riverside county place. In an interview in the Riverside Press he says:

"There is nothing like it in the world. Such a farm as the Hemet Stock Farm is what the United States government needs and needs badly. There is nothing lacking. I have visited the great stables of the world and none of them compare with Mr. Whittier's place. Never have I seen finer animals.

"The government is spending about \$57,000 annually in the raising of horses for cavalry, artillery and officers, while the European countries spend millions each year. What is the result? The foreign countries are ready for war so far as the horse problem is concerned, but Uncle Sam is not. I shudder to think what the result would have been had our late unpleasantness been with any other country than Spain."

Colonel Newman is "sweet" on Wilbur Lou, the stallion which holds the yearling and the three-year-old trotting records. When told that Mr. Whittier had been offered \$25,000 for Wilbur Lou, the colonel declared the horse was worth twice that sum. He took two pictures of the famous trotter.

Hemet, the pacer with a mark of 2:08½, caught the colonel's eye and he was very highly pleased with this pretty little three-year-old pacer. Kinney de Lopez is another horse that won the admiration of the noted horseman. This trotter has a mark of 2:23 and is owned by Budd Doble, superintendent of the Whittier farm.

Colonel Newman spent the greater part of the afternoon at the farm. He inspected the track and declared it to be one of the finest half-mile courses in the world. "I have seen many places like this, but none so complete. I would like very much to meet and know the man who owns the place and I think I shall make it my business to call on him when I go north."

The colonel will visit the farm again before going north and will spend a few pleasant hours with Budd Doble and John Shepard, the two horsemen who are living at Hemet. Colonel Newman met Mr. Shepard at the Glenwood last night and the two "young old fellows" talked horse for hours.

THE CHICO RACE MEETING.

One hundred of the fastest horses on the Pacific Coast Circuit several hundred sportsmen and their families, as well as race track employees, will be brought to Chico for a week's racing at the Speedway track, August 25 to 30. Plans for this racing meet which is expected to be the best ever conducted at the Chico track are being made by the Chico Driving Association.

At this meet Chico people will have their first view of races conducted with the idea that every heat is a race. Under the rules now adopted for all the tracks the three heats shall constitute a race, but the winning horse in each heat shall receive a third of the first money. This rule was adopted to force drivers to drive their horses all the way and to do away with slow horses being held back until the faster horses are worn down in order that the former may win the money by a finish in the later heats. This was practiced when five heats constituted a race under the old rules. The new rule is designed to give the racing fans more real sport.

Purses ranging from \$500 to \$1000 will be offered by the Chico Driving Association, according to W. J. Miller, president of the association. This money will be derived from entry fees, gate money and subscriptions taken from the leading horsemen and business men in this section.

A GREAT GATHERING.

Last Wednesday, February 5th, saw a gathering of the clans in the office of the Pacific Horse Review that for interest to the harness racing sport, has never been equalled on the Pacific Coast. There were present W. H. Knight, secretary of the American Trotting Association; W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Association; John W. Pace, secretary of the North Pacific Fair and Racing Association; President J. J. Miller, race director; W. C. Brown and General Manager H. S. Rolston of the Vancouver, B. C., Exhibition; Thos. S. Griffith, president, and Robert H. Cosgrove, manager of the Spokane Interstate Fair; J. H. Booth, president of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture; Geo. A. Westgate, ex-secretary of the Portland Fair and Live Stock Association; Roscoe Fawcett, sporting editor of the Oregonian and Mr. Keller of the Great Western Circuit and manager of the Decatur, Ill., race meeting.

The spirit of progress, enthusiasm and hope for the future of the harness racing sport predominated the informal meeting. As can be readily understood all sorts of plans were discussed for the good of the cause; all these were deferred for general discussion at the Salem meeting on Friday. At that time definite plans will be formed for the government of the sport in the Northwest during the ensuing year, but all were agreed that 1913 will see many changes for the better in this territory.—Pacific Horse Review.

THAT NEW RULE.

Our esteemed contemporary, the "Canadian Sportsman," has the following:

When the Grand Circuit Stewards met at Pittsburgh and adopted the new rule limiting the amount of money a trotter may win in the early closing stakes to \$15,000 gross and the amount a pacer may win to \$10,000 gross, they, no doubt, had horsemen's best interests in view and believed that they were making a move that would be of great benefit to harness racing.

We hope that they have succeeded and that the new rule when given a thorough trial will prove satisfactory to all concerned. The main object of such legislation is to do away with the monopolizing of nearly all the rich stakes by some trotter or pacer that is far superior to any horse in his class. The rule will stop the victorious march of a Baden or a Joe Patchen II, but just how it will work out after he is stopped is a question that only time will solve.

It certainly is not right to allow one horse to go down the Grand Circuit and win every stake before him with ridiculous ease. After the first two or three wins the horse has proven his supremacy over all other horses in the class and the races are devoid of interest. It is just a procession as far as the winner is concerned and the people would rather witness a good contest for a \$1000 purse.

On the other hand it seems a pity to limit the winnings of a good horse to a certain amount and thereafter compel him to race against fast and experienced horses for small purses. It will effect the price of sensational stake horses, because when their winning capacity is limited to \$15,000 plus the small amount they will pick up in the fast class races, owners will not feel able to pay an enormous price, and pay the expenses of a campaign for what they can win. But what is the sensational stake horse's loss is the ordinary stake prospect's gain. Prospective buyers will know that they will not be troubled long with a Joe Patchen II, an Eel, or a George Gano and they can afford to give a good price for a stake horse that is not a champion, but possesses a little more class than the ordinary Grand Circuit pacer.

The class pacers will be effected to a certain extent by the workings of this new rule. Many a time a 2:07 or a 2:08 pacer has gone through the Grand Circuit and won a neat sum of money, because he did not meet high class pacers and was not required to go extremely fast to win. If a Joe Patchen II, a Branham Baughman, or a George Gano was dropped down in the 2:07 or 2:08 class after winning \$10,000 worth of stakes, this class would have an entirely different appearance in future races until the fast pacer was compelled to start in a still faster class. The horses that were winning would not have a chance and their earning capacity would be greatly reduced.

We believe that the large stakes should be made for the fast record horses, our best performers, and in order to hasten the sensationally fast green horses, into the fast classes where they would meet fair competition the stewards should have gone further and so framed the new rule that it would require all horses to compete in the classes to which they are eligible by their fastest record regardless of the sum won or the stakes in which they had been previously named. That is, of course, providing they were not held for entrance fees in stakes in which they did not start. If the stakes were large for the fast classes and this plan followed out, our fastest and best race horses would rightly get the larger portion of the stake money and at the same time the public would witness much improved racing. It is not fair to allow a 2:02 horse to race all summer against a 2:05 or 2:06 horse, and this new rule is a step toward improvement if it does not measure exactly up to what is required.

RIVERSIDE DRIVING CLUB.

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 6.—A. C. Lohmire, one of the most progressive of Portland's harness enthusiasts is again at the head of the historic driving association in this city, known throughout the Pacific Coast as the Riverside Driving Club.

At the annual meeting which was held Wednesday evening at House's Restaurant, Mr. Lohmire was made president, succeeding H. T. Drennon, who served in a highly successful year, past. The other officers elected were: Captain C. P. McCann, vice-president; A. G. Smith, secretary; Paul S. Dick, treasurer, and G. K. Howitt and Clayton Fallis, directors.

The members of the club decided that they would make application for the race meeting at Portland, in the Pacific Northwest Fair Association, which holds its annual meeting in Salem today and tomorrow. The request will be made, provided the old Country Club association do not wish to have the dates. The meeting, if secured, will be held the week previous to the Salem meeting, during the State Fair week, at this place, and which is held during the latter part of September. The purses will be large enough to attract horse owners, and the driving club, which heretofore has only held amateur meets, plans for a grand week.

The past year has been a very successful one for the club, both from a financial standpoint as well as the race meets. The members who attended the annual meeting were very enthusiastic over the prospects of the incoming year.

NOTES AND NEWS

Bakersfield will hold a County Fair this year.

Owners of stallions should advertise them now.

Don't forget the date, March 1, for entries to the rich Pleasanton Futurity Stakes close on that day.

Jack McDade, Vancouver, B. C., has sold the pacing stallion, Local Option 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, to Eastman & Millington, Vernon, B. C.

Colorado E. (3) 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, will be limited to 15 mares and then trained, with a view to winning the stallion honors.

J. W. Considine and C. A. Harrison made some of the buyers of trotting mares pay well for their purchases at the Midwinter Sale. They are live wires.

The Woodland Stock Farm and Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$ are better represented in the Eastern futurities than any other Pacific Coast breeding establishment or sire.

Bob Douglas 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Todd, that has been racing so successfully in Russia for several seasons, has been permanently retired from racing and will enter the stud.

If anyone has any doubt about the status of the trotting horse industry in America a study of the results obtained at the Midwinter Sale in New York will dispel them.

We urge upon every taxpayer the importance of interviewing or communicating with the legislators for the districts in which they live, regarding the need of having at least seven district fairs.

The yearly report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington shows there are more horses and mules than ever before in the United States. Horses increased 58,000 and mules 24,000 last year.

Colonel Sidney 32931, by Sidney 4770, dam Maud R., by Hambletonian 725, died January 22 at the home of his owner, O. M. Garrison, Craddocksville, Va. He sired Lillian S. 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ed Miles 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, and several others.

It is reported that Leota J., the remarkably fast pacer at Stockton, was recently sold for a good round figure to a prominent horseman of Pleasanton. When this news is confirmed, more complete particulars will be given.

Too much credit cannot be given to J. W. Considine for his enterprise in purchasing the choicest lot of broodmares ever brought to this Coast since Samuel Gable selected the mares to stock the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Havis James has decided to remain at Pleasanton until April 15th, then he will ship direct to Indianapolis, as he is a little afraid of the climate in Memphis. Both his pacers, Colusa and Hedgewood Patchen are doing nicely.

E. S. Knowlton, Vancouver, B. C., owner of the good stallion, Bonnie McKinney, had the misfortune to lose by death the pacing stallion, Palestine 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$ by King Patchen 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam by Altamont 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$. He was noted as a road and show horse.

Charles W. Clark of San Mateo will ship the mare Cluuy in England this spring, where she will be bred to one of the fashionable stallions standing in that country. Cluuy is by Salvation and was one of the fastest mares ever raced on the California tracks.

Thomas W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has purchased of Jacob Smith, Baltimore, Md., the pacer Colonel Franklin 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, by The Bondsman, dam Wind Belle, by Electric Bell, for a reported price of \$3000. Colonel Franklin started ten times last year and won every race.

Adioo Dillon 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Sidney Dillon, out of Adioo by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, bred at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, was sold for \$4500 in New York last week to C. K. G. Billings, who will breed her to The Harvester 2:01. Mr. Billings rather likes the California-bred mares, it seems.

The mare Dixie M., by Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of a mare by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, grandam by Reavis Blackbird, is to go to Lewiston, Idaho in the same car with Magladi 2:07 and Delight 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Red Cloud. They are to be shipped with C. L. Gifford's Aerolite 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, to Lewiston, Idaho, today.

If you wish to dispose of your trotters and pacers at the big auction sale at Pleasanton, April 16th and 17th, don't wait too long, but send for entry blanks, fill them out and mail them to Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, and get a good position in the catalogue. This is to be the best sale held for years in California.

The Kentucky Sales Company holds its annual sale at Lexington this week. It promises to be a record breaker, especially that portion of it devoted to light harness horses. Over 625 head in all will be sold and include saddlers and some of the choicest trotting stock ever offered in the blue grass region.

The good little trotting mare Little Louise 2:17, by Boodle 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Azroze (also dam of Happy Dentist 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Azmoor 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$; grandam Arodi by Piedmont 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, was bred to Wilbur Lou 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ last year and on Tuesday, February 5th, presented her proud owner with a beautiful filly at the Hemet Stock Farm.

J. P. Mohler, of Mohler, Idaho, is the owner of Mooratrix 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ and has a number of fine colts and fillies by him. This horse is well liked in that portion of the State, and it is not too much to claim that he will be one of the greatest sires of speed and gameness ever brought into that section of the United States.

G. F. Hutchinson, Plattsburgh, N. Y., advises us that we failed to give The Bondsman credit for Government Bond 2:25, owned by Mr. Hutchinson. Government Bond is out of Rose Direct 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, one of the Empire City Farm's most valued broodmares, by Direct (p) 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$. His record was made at Plattsburgh last fall.

Trainer Fred Woodcock writes to an Eastern turf journal that his employer, S. S. Bailey of Pleasanton, Cal., is thinking of racing his good trotter, Bon Guy (3) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, in the East this year. Bon Guy is by Bon Voyage 2:08 and will make a 2:05 trotter if he gets a good chance; he raced well last year and worked a mile in 2:08.

Jos. H. Neal, the defaulting town clerk of Pleasanton, pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$1200 before Superior Judge Wells Tuesday. He asked that his case be referred to the probation office. He renewed his statement that the money was taken to pay pressing debts after the death of his wife and other members of his family.

H. C. Moody has shipped to Lon McDonald, Indianapolis, Ind., last year's champion yearling and two-year-old, viz.: Airdale 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Lord Allen 2:11. Both colts are owned by J. Howard Ford, for whom McDonald has been particularly fortunate with the horses handled for him, as Billy Burk 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Justo 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Lord Allen 2:11, will prove.

Chas. de Ryder was stricken with severe abdominal pains last Thursday, and was confined to his bed. For a time his life was despaired of, but prompt medical attention and care saved him, and now we are pleased to say he is convalescing. The news of his illness cast a gloom over everyone in Pleasanton, which was only dispelled when he was safely out of danger.

We regret to hear that the establishment wherein our esteemed contemporary, "Spirit of the West," was published was destroyed by fire last week, and all the material in the offices, books, paper, and printing machinery, were destroyed. But the "Spirit of the West" is issued just the same from some other office. We extend our sympathies to the proprietors in their loss.

Windsor, Ont., has withdrawn from the Grand Circuit, according to a letter written to President George M. Hendrie of the Windsor Association to Secretary Henry J. Kline, of the Grand Circuit. The reason given is that a running meeting is to be held a short time before and the Canadian law will not allow holding two meetings so close together. Cleveland will open the circuit July 7 to 12.

Edwin Gaylord, of Denver, Colo., formerly a patron of the light harness horse sport, but more lately connected with the runners, has announced his retirement from the horse business. He will devote his time exclusively to his mining and other interests. Joe Thayer, the former Lexington, Ky., trainer, handled the ribbons over Mr. Gaylord's horses when those colors were seen on the Grand Circuit in years gone by.

Mr. D. O. Lively, chief of the Department of Live Stock of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, would like to get the addresses of all breeders and dealers in Shetland and Welsh ponies on the Pacific Coast. Premiums will be given for ponies at the 1915 fair and it is hoped that some plan will be devised by which those interested in these breeds will combine and form an organization similar to those in the East and Middle West.

While being exercised Monday morning in front of the Elmendorf Farm of James B. Higgins, where he had been since he was brought from the Mackey farm near Sacramento, Cal., two years ago, Galveston, the bay stallion belonging to John Mackey, scared and jumped into a clay bank, fracturing his right hind leg in two places, and was destroyed.

Galveston was a stake winner in England, was by Galopin (sire of St. Simon), out of Hamptonia, by Hampton (sire of three Derby winners). Also he was the sire of Glorio, Lewiston, Prejudico, Dredkin, Br. Dougherty, Angleface, Galvesca, King of Yolo, Pride of Lismore, Prince Gal, Calvara, Vivitz and others.

Can any of our readers give us the breeding of the dam of Flora M., a trotting mare by Richards' Elector, that got a mark of 2:16 at the San Jose in 1892? It is believed she came from Stockton.

G. Frantze, a prominent Northwestern horseman, has just arrived at the Woodland track. Sam Hoy of Winters is expected to arrive there next Saturday with a string of ten. The track is fine and the carload of mares which C. A. Harrison arrived with from New York on Wednesday, cannot be excelled for individuality anywhere. Mr. Harrison deserves great credit for the splendid condition they are in.

C. L. Gifford, of Lewiston, Idaho, owner of the splendid Stallion Aerolite 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, has added another good mare to his little band. Last week he purchased from Judge Brent, of Walla Walla, the handsome pacing mare Magladi 2:07, and will breed her to Aerolite. Magladi was sired by Del Norte 2:08 (son of Altamont 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Tecora, dam of Chelalis 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, and seven others in 2:30) out of Laurelia (also dam of Helen Norte 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.) by Caution 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$; granddam Buttercup by Alwood 972, etc. The union of these extremely fast pacers should produce a world's record holder.

Everyone of our readers should study the Juillard bill on District Fairs which appears elsewhere in this issue, and then urge, by a personal interview, or by letter, every legislator they know to work for the passage of this bill. It is the very best that has been offered, considering the limitations and restrictions placed upon it, in keeping the number of districts in this State down to seven. It is a measure that will be of inestimable value now and for all time to come. Hence, our anxiety to see everybody strive hard to make it a law.

There arrived in Salinas last Tuesday morning from Cheraw, South Carolina, one of the most fashionably bred trotting fillies in this State. She is by Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, and her dam is Della Derby 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, the stake winning mare, owned by J. N. Anderson of that city. This filly was bred by the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm while Della Derby was in Kentucky, and was foaled May 20th, 1911. She was purchased last week from the estate of C. F. Moore of Cheraw by J. N. Storm of Salinas and arrived there by express in a crate. Mr. Moore purchased her from The Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm last year, but as Mr. Moore subsequently died the had to be sold with other stock to settle the estate. filly has never been developed for speed and she

Dinuba, February 7.—Ament the planning for the holding of the annual Raisin Day celebration here on April 30th, W. E. Rushing, owner of the Sultana race track, has arranged a program of horse races. Rushing has one of the best short race courses in the State, and also owns some very fine track horses and there is also a number who have signified their intention of participating in the races. The track is about two and a half miles from town and not far from Smith Mountain where it is proposed that an automobile hill climb be held in connection with the races. This will not interfere with the holiday festivities in town as there is usually a lull in the program during the afternoon. The races are attracting much interest and will doubtless prove a drawing card.

The horsemen and automobile dealers of Fresno have come to an amicable arrangement before the supervisors regarding the periodical use of the race track at the county fair grounds for auto speed tests and tryouts. The use of the track was agreed to whenever application in due time and on notice is made. Whenever general automobile races are held the dealers' association will stand good for the \$30 expense in placing the track in condition again for the horsemen. The understanding is also that on the afternoon before a general meet the automobilists may have the use of the track to try out their machines. The grounds will continue under the control of the supervisors, who will refer applications for the track for auto races to the Fresno Automobile Dealers' Association as a responsible body as a guarantee, against fake racing. This arrangement was mutually accepted by G. S. Waterman and M. Cooper in behalf of the auto men and by A. S. Kellogg as representing the horsemen.

During the Midwinter Sale in New York City, last Tuesday, a conference was held by the representatives of the Eastern members of the Grand Circuit, with reference to the limitation rule adopted by the stewards at Pittsburgh. There were present Wm. H. Jones, representing the New York State Fair; Harry S. Nealley, Buffalo; A. J. Welch, Hartford, and R. M. Williams, New York. Upon discussion of the matter it was found that the enforcement of the rule would work to the disadvantage of the Eastern meetings, and it was decided to outline this view to President Devereux, with a request that he put the matter before the stewards again in the hope that the action will be reconsidered. The members above referred to do not put their case in the form of a demand, with a threat or intimation that they will withdraw from the circuit if it is not complied with, but merely state their belief that the rule is inexpedient at the present time, and will militate against their interests, therefore they ask to have it rescinded. The matter has been presented to President Devereux in this shape.—Trotter and Pacer.

L. B. DANIELS' HORSES AT CHICO.

With some of the most promising colts on the coast, a fast trotting stallion and several veterans of the track in his string, Loren B. Daniels, the local harness horse trainer and race driver, who was the leading winning driver on the Pacific Coast Circuit last year, has started training at the local speedway for the campaign of 1913. Horsemen who have sized up the stable say it bids fair to eclipse the record of the stable raced over the circuit last year when Daniels gave four horses records under 2:10 and lowered the record of a fifth horse that already was in the 2:10 class.

It has not been determined whether or not Daniels will have Dan Logan 2:07½, who is a full brother of the famous Jim Logan 2:03¾, and who was a big winner last year. Another winner of last year, All Style, also may not be here. But Daniels has The Proof, a four-year-old trotting stallion, bred for speed, and Redeem 2:09¼.

The Proof is now on his way to Chico. He is a handsome big stallion, owned by Keefer and Spencer of San Diego. Two years ago he was given a two-year-old mark of 2:29½. He is by The Exponent 2:11½, by Bingen 2:06½; dam, Cora, by Wilkes Boy, and dam of four with records.

Daniels also has Redeem 2:09¼, a trotting gelding that he had at the end of last season, and Della Lou 2:18½. Both are owned by Jasper Paulson of Palo Alto.

Of the local horses, he has four owned by W. J. Miller. One is John Malcolm, a two-year-old pacing gelding by Dan Logan. He is entered in all the two-year-old stakes on the Pacific Coast this year and shows championship form. Another is Bondaline, a yearling trotter by The Bondsman; dam Katalina. The other two are Capitola, a pacing filly with a two-year-old mark of 2:17½, and the pride of the stable last year, and Bobby H. 2:19¼, a trotting gelding. Capitola is by Dan Logan 2:07½; dam, Lulu Mack.

Daniels has two colts of his own which he purchased recently from Elmo Montgomery of Davis and which were shipped here last week. They are Hall Logan, a two-year-old gelding pacer by Jim Logan 2:03¾, and Montgomery, a yearling trotting stallion by Palo King.

Charles Silva, the Sacramento horse owner, has two promising ones he will send to the local stable and which are expected to arrive today or tomorrow. They are Normona 2:14½, a pacing mare, and Happy Jack, a green pacing gelding, unmarked, by Teddy Bear 2:05.

Daniels' string will be strengthened by the arrival of three fast horses sometime around the first of May. Aristo Ansel, a trotting filly with a two-year-old mark of 2:18½, owned by J. Barber of San Diego, is coming, as is also Wesos 2:12¾, a hay gelding trotter owned by Alex Brown of Oak Grove. Keefer and Spencer will send another horse here about May when they ship Zorankin (2) 2:29½, a pacing stallion by Zombro.

Daniels is also working a handsome bay trotting mare which shows great promise. She is owned by William Kneen of Butte City.—Record.

HARNESS RACING A POPULAR SPORT.

In the past year harness racing reached more popularity than it ever before enjoyed. Race meetings were more numerous than heretofore, with a total of about 1300 weeks of racing, recorded in which nearly 15,000 trotters and pacers participated. It is estimated that over four million dollars were distributed to the winners.

The most significant change in records was the new world's trotting mark of 1:58 made by the eight-year-old black gelding Uhlan at Lexington, October 17. The team trotting record was also lowered, when Uhlan and Lewis Forrest turned the trick in 2:03¼. A new record for yearling trotters was set by the bay colt Airedale, a son of Tregantle. He trotted the mile in 2:15¾. The former mark of 2:19¼ was set by Miss Stokes. Several new records were made for pacers of different ages. A new pacing team record of 2:02 was made by Minor Heir and George Gano, thus taking three-quarters of a second from the mark formerly established by Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C.

The stallion Baden 2:05¼ won \$37,375 in 1912, which was more than was secured by any other trotter. The season's largest winnings by a pacer were \$27,100 by Joe Patchen II. In fifteen races he was only defeated once. At the close of the season Baden was exported to Russia at a figure understood to be \$25,000. A price of \$50,000 is now reported for the trotting stallion Billie Burke 2:03¾, which has also been sold to a Russian.

THE 1915 RACE MEETING.

In order to take steps that will bring about a big harness horse meeting in San Francisco at the time of the 1915 exposition. President Moore has appointed a committee of five to meet with the 1915 race committee of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the Park Amateur Driving Club. The harness horse interests of the State want to arrange a program of events that will be far larger than anything ever attempted in the East, and hope to do so, in conjunction with the exposition people. The committee appointed consists of directors of the exposition as follows: A. W. Foster, Chairman; S. Fred Hogue, A. W. Scott Jr., P. H. McCarthy and William T. Sesson.

R. J. MACKENZIE'S EASTERN HORSES.

While in Chicago Mr. MacKenzie took a look at a band of horses, mostly youngsters he is wintering at the Dean farm, which establishment raced a number of trotters and pacers for him last fall. Some of them he never had seen, among this class being a pair of two-year-olds by San Francisco 2:07¾. One of them is from the dam of the pacer, Brenda Yorke 2:04¼, while the dam of the other is a daughter of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, says the Western Horseman.

A promising two-year-old is a colt by Trampfast 2:12¼, dam by The Beau Ideal; granddam the famous Estabella, which produced Heir-at-Law 2:05¼ pacing, and others. Blood counts for a lot in the sale of yearlings, and one of the Mackenzie lot horsemen fancy on that account is a colt (now two) by Morgan Axworthy, dam a sister to Helen Lane (2) 2:13¾, by Prodigal 2:16. Morgan Axworthy looks to be a coming sire. He is by Axworthy, dam a sister to Bingen. He is but five years old, took a record of 2:17 last fall with little training, and his daughter, Princess Axworthy, took a yearling record of 2:28¾ in 1912. Then there is a two-year-old pacer by Ed Custer 2:10, dam Miss Jay 2:11¼, by Jay Bird.

There are a trio of three-year-olds in the band, one by Mobil 2:10¼, dam a record daughter of Red Wilkes; one by Bellini, dam of a Chimes mare, and Spriggan, by Bellini which trotted a half-mile as a two-year-old in 1:07½, and looked able to heat 2:20 on a half-mile track, but was not strung out for the full distance. The big pacer, Billy Smith 2:10¼, by Directly 2:03¼, champion two-year-old pacer, his mark at that age being 2:07¾, complete the list. Billy Smith won several races in 1912, driven by Charles Dean Jr., who also trained Spriggan.

The Deans will handle some MacKenzie horses this year, but who will do the teaming behind the Grand Circuit horses of the Canadian stable has not been disclosed. Havis James, who heretofore has looked after that department, resigned as trainer the other day and will train his own stable in California, where Mr. MacKenzie owns the Pleasanton track and has a lot of horses in training. Charley De Ryder has taken James' place, but it is not certain he will be able to come East this year, as it is intended by Mr. MacKenzie to do considerable racing in the West.

WOODLAND STOCK FARM'S PURCHASES.

At the Midwinter Sale, which took place in New York City, February 3d, 4th and 5th, J. W. Considine and C. A. Harrison of Woodland, were strongly in evidence, and, as both these gentlemen are excellent judges of conformation and deep students of the breeding problem, it can be seen by the mares and the young trotters they selected to place on the Woodland Stock Farm, that, in a few years, this farm will lead all others for the quality and class of trotting stock it has. Seekers after the most fashionable strains need not go to Kentucky or New York to buy the best, for this farm will be ready to furnish a goodly supply every year. Among the broodmares are the following, and as soon as they drop their foals they will be bred to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20¼:

Maggie Hall, bay, by Moko, out of Maggie Yeaser (dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼); granddam of Lady Maud C. 2:00¼, Hedgewood Boy 2:01, Vito 2:09¼) by Red Wilkes; granddam Docta Payne (dam of 1) by Belmont 33. In foal to Directum Spier (4) 2:11¼. Carrietta (4) 2:18 (dam of Silent Brigade 2, 2:10¾, Hester C. 2:21¾, the champion yearling filly of 1912, and Alianza 2, 2:30, her three oldest foals) by Directum 32744 (son of Directum 2:05¼ and Cicily by Mansfield 2:26, etc.); dam Blackbird by Stranger 3030; second dam Jay Bird by Jay Bird; third dam Stella by Norman 2d; fourth dam Dolly by Shakespeare (thoroughbred). In foal to Worthy McKinney (1) 2:30. Carrietta (4) 2:18 (dam of Silent Brigade 2, 2:10¾, Hester C. 2:21¾, the champion yearling filly of 1912, and Alianza 2, 2:30, her three oldest foals) by Directum 32744 (son of Directum 2:05¼ and Cicily by Mansfield 2:26, etc.); dam Blackbird by Stranger 3030; second dam Jay Bird by Jay Bird; third dam Stella by Norman 2d; fourth dam Dolly by Shakespeare (thoroughbred). In foal to Worthy McKinney (1) 2:30.

Kate Williams (3) 2:30 (trial 2:10¼), half sister of Free Advice (4) 2:10¼, half sister of Lady Brussels, one of the greatest of famous broodmares (dam of Zarrine 4, 2:07¼, Brussels 2, 2:12, etc.), half sister of Florence Curry (dam of Heir-at-Law 1st 2:05¾, etc.). Kate Williams was by Silent Brook 2:16½ (sire of 7 in 2:10, including Billy Burke 2:03¾) son of Dark Night and Jenny Clay, great broodmare by Harry Clay 2:29¾. Dam Mignon (dam of 5 in 2:30), by Robt. McGregor 2:17¾; second dam Zeida (dam of Conroy 2:11¼, Wiltonnet 2:14¼, etc.), by Dictator; third dam Neilson II. by Belmont 33; fourth dam Neilson (dam of 3 producers), by Imp. Sovereign, to the eleventh dam by Phanton's Arabian (all thoroughbreds). In foal to Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¾.

Fair Recluse, bay mare by Moko, out of Menrose (dam of Othello 2:25, Atalanta Wilkes 2:29¼, Guy Moor, and Sidney Clime, sires, Lady Rose and Linda Wilkes, producers), by Mendocino 2:19½; second dam Atalanta (dam of 2) sister to Beauvoir Belle (dam of 1), by The Mar 870; third dam Minnehaha (dam of 1), by In foal to Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¾.

Alma McGregor (2) 2:24½, half sister to Alma Forbes (1) 2:24½, by Jay McGregor 2:07¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10), out of Alma Vista 2:20½ (dam of 2), by Direct 2:05¼; second dam East Morn (also dam of Alceste 2:07¼, Justo 2:08¼), by Baron Wilkes 2:18; third dam Kincoira (great broodmare) by Mambriño Patchen 58, etc. In foal to The Tramp.

Miss Fairbault (3) 2:26½, by Axworthy (3) 2:15¼ (sire of 8 in 2:10), out of Mary Elkins (2) 2:29, by Prodigal 2:16 (sire of 7 in 2:10); second dam Ortolan 2:28½ (dam of 6) by Wilton 2:19¼ (sire of 9 in 2:10); third dam Owenee (dam of 5) by Alcantara 2:23, etc. In foal to Peter the Great 2:27¾.

Bonhilda, half sister to Deuchester 2:07 by Moko, out of Bonilla (dam of Deuchester 2:07), by Abdell (1) 2:23; second dam Boniface 2:29¾ (dam of Bon View 2:13¾, Happy Baron 2:20¼ and Bonnie Hall 2, 2:28¼), by Baron Wilkes 2:18; third dam Odd Stockings (dam of 3) by Happy Medium. In foal to Axworthy (3) 2:15¼.

Recoleta (dam of Arion Bond 2:10, Dr. Ulman 2:20¾, Bon Chevrolet 2:20, Gen. Rex 3, 2:29¼, and Josie Thayer 2, 2:29¾), the best producing daughter that Arion 2:07¾ sired, dam Jayotte 2:26¾ (dam of Fritz Bingen 2:16¾, etc.), by Wilton 2:19¼ (sire of 9 in 2:10); second dam Mamie Bell (dam of 4) by Robert

McGregor 2:17¾; third dam Maggie M. (dam of 1) by Alcyon 2:27, etc. In foal to Bingen 2:06¼.

Phyllis A. 2:18¾, by Messner (son of Alerton 2:09¼ and Zaida 2:09¼) (sire of 8 in 2:10), out of Heatherbelle Maud, by Gen. Smith 2:20; second dam Miss Frye, by Pluto; third dam Fanny Frye by Indianapolis 2:21, etc. This is a good race mare.

Bena Hall, a two-year-old brown filly by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam Jessie Beayon 2:12¾, by Moko; second dam Hattie Paris (dam of 2) by Jay Bird (sire of 7 in 2:10), third dam Sis Patchen, by Busbey 2:29¾. Heavily staked in all the Eastern stakes.

Mary Tipton, a two-year-old sister to Martha Tipton 2:09¼, by Walnut Hall 2:08¼ (sire of The Harvester 2:01), dam Sister Min (dam of 2), by Moko; second dam Annie Tipton (dam of 3, and granddam of Brenda Yorke 2:04¼), by Aberdeen; third dam Veritie Wilkes by Red Wilkes. Heavily staked.

Trussada, two-year-old filly by Moko, out of Trussada, by The King Red 2:20¼; second dam Trussella, by Dictator; third dam Molly Trussell, great broodmare, by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam Vic, great broodmare, by Mambriño 11. Engaged in all the big Eastern stakes.

Edna Saunders (sister to Adlon 3, 2:07¾, and Dorothy Axworthy 2, 2:21) a two-year-old by Axworthy (3) 2:15¾ (sire of 8 in 2:10), out of Dorothy T. (dam of 3) by Advertiser 2:15¼, second dam Hannah Price (dam of 6), by Arthurton, etc.

Miss Peter Dillon (half sister to Dillon Axworthy 2, 2:11¼), a two-year-old by Peter the Great 2:07¼ (sire of 15 in 2:10), out of Adloo Dillon 2, 2:24¼ (sold for \$4500 at this sale), by Sidney Dillon (sire of 8 in 2:10); second dam Adloo (4) 2:30 (dam of 2 in 2:30), by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; third dam Ey By (dam of 3), by Nutwood 2:18¾; fourth dam Rapidan (dam of 4), by Dictator, etc. Heavily staked in Eastern events.

Verbena Mac (5) by Directum Spier (4) 2:11¼, dam Baroness Lavina (dam of Baron Spier 2, 2:29¾), by Baron Wilkes 2:18; second dam Matanzas (3) 2:21), by Guy Wirwood 2:18; third dam Annie McGregor, (dam of 5), by Robt. McGregor 2:17¾; fourth dam Anna Medium by Happy Medium, etc.

A two-year-old bay filly by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, out of Sonoma Queen 2:25 (trial 2:10½), own sister to Sonoma Girl 2:04¼, by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20½; second dam Maud Fowler 2:21¾ (dam of 4), by Anteeo 2:16¾; third dam Evelin (dam of 5), by Nutwood 2:18¾; etc. Heavily staked.

PLEASANTON FAIR PLANS UNDER WAY.

Stockholders of the Alameda County Fair Association held their annual meeting at Pleasanton the first of the week, elected officers and laid plans for the fair at that place will be held from September 12th to 21st, the week following the State Fair at Sacramento.

Directors were named for the ensuing year as follows: H. P. Mohr, W. J. Dakin, C. H. Schween, A. P. Leach, T. E. Silver, E. E. Hall, Pleasanton; F. R. Fassett, C. H. Dente, Livermore; L. S. Boone, San Ramon; William Bond, Newark; L. Lachman, Mission San Jose; E. L. Farley, Alvarado; I. B. Parsons, Hayward; F. Stenzel, San Lorenzo; N. Brown, Warm Springs.

The new board of directors in turn elected the following officers: E. E. Hall, president; Charles H. Schween, vice-president; H. P. Mohr, treasurer; W. J. Dakin, secretary.

The association has the assurance of all the stock exhibitors from the Sacramento Fair and will erect more buildings to accommodate the same.

The president will soon appoint a committee to work for exhibits.

GRAND DISTRICT FAIR IN SONOMA COUNTY.

A grand district fair with a big card of races and horticultural and agricultural displays on similar lines to the State Fair at Sacramento to continue for a full week, September 29 to October 4, inclusive, was planned by the board of directors at a meeting held in Santa Rosa Monday with a committee from the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was assembled at 10 o'clock and continued in session practically the remainder of the day, while plans were discussed and tentatively adopted which gave assurance of one of the largest and best fairs ever held in the State. All kinds of live stock, poultry and farm products will be displayed and big premiums will be paid for the best shown.

N. L. Donovan, for the special committee named previously to confer with the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, reported that the dates given Santa Rosa by that organization in the grand circuit of fall racing were those named above. It was then that it was decided to hold the fair for that time so as to have the races as an added attraction.

Before adjourning, Secretary F. W. Kelley, of the Association was communicated with and an appointment made for a conference of the executive board of the association, the fair directors and the president and secretary of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce for Thursday morning at 11 a. m. in San Francisco, to make final arrangements for the race meet and the agricultural and horticultural fair. It was the unanimous opinion of all present Monday that everything in connection with the fair should be held on the fair grounds, day and night, inclusive.

The plan is to secure several of the large "Rubber-Neck" wagons from San Francisco, to run between the court house and fair ground entrances day and night, all week, for a ten-cent fare each way. This would provide easy and cheap transportation for those desiring to visit the fair.

An adjournment was taken Monday and the directors and committee visited the grounds in a body to inspect them. After the inspection it was decided that a handsome entrance way should be constructed to the grounds at the end of South E street. The midway will begin at the entrance, and continue on either side nearly to the grandstand.

To the left of the grandstand it is proposed to locate the manufacturers' tent, while the large building on the grounds will be used for the horticultural and agricultural products display. The live stock and farm poultry display will be located to the right of the new entrance. This arrangement will provide quarters for everything wanted within easy walking distance of the entrance and grandstand.

In addition to the races in the day time, there will be live stock parades and novelty contests of various kinds. In the evenings there will be fireworks with some special features, including stage holdups, Custer massacre, etc.

A committee on premiums was named, consisting of Messrs. LeBaron, Price and Lumden. The Juilliard bill creating the new First Fair District to comprise San Francisco, Marin, Napa, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties was endorsed.

The fair directors present included J. P. Overton, W. H. Lumden, Frank Muther of Santa Rosa; H. M. LeBaron, Valley Ford. The Chamber of Commerce members included John Rinner, E. H. Brown, N. L. Donovan, W. F. Price, F. C. Newman. The directors of the fair association absent were J. T. Grace, A. B. Lemmon, Santa Rosa; A. W. Foster and Mr. Augustine of San Rafael.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

February 22, Golden Gate Gun Club—Merchandise shoot, Alameda.

Registered Tournaments.

Feb. 22, Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham Gun Club, O. L. Carl, secretary.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 1-2, Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Shooting League; G. F. Hamlin, secretary.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September — Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogan's; Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

AT THE TRAPS.

The San Jose Blue Rock Club has recently been re-organized and will shoot this season on grounds located on Twelfth street north of Cedar Brook Park. Shoots will, it is proposed by the promoter, O. N. Ford, be held twice a month for a season of six months. Four events are scheduled for each regular shoot. The trigger pullers will be divided in three classes—A, over 88 per cent; B, 75 to 87 per cent, and C, under 75 per cent.

The indoor tournaments at Madison Square Garden rather brings a problem of accommodating all who want to shoot, according to Forest and Stream. Last year a thousand targets an hour were thrown during shooting periods, yet some waiting gunners were denied the privilege of shooting. A new possibility looms up in the way of a triangle match between Boston, Philadelphia and New York gunners, Daniel McMahon, of the N. Y. C. A. gunners, is the originator and advocate of such a three-cornered shoot, with Chas. B. Tucker, of the Boston Athletic Association, to pick the flower of Boston's trapshooters to enter a tryout contest. Charles H. Newcomb of Philadelphia; rounded up the victorious Quakers, who last year won the intercity catch, and R. L. Spotts of the N. Y. C. A., captained Gotham's gunners. Boston has some crack shots who can make Quakers and Knickerbockers roll up high scores to heat the club's hest bluerock breakers.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

"There is plenty of fur in the north country this winter," said William Biggs, whose homestead occupied the present site of Fort McMurray, upon arriving in Edmonton, Alta. "Large catches have been made everywhere in the district," he added, "the most valuable shipment being made to Edmonton by William Ferctan, general storekeeper and trader at the fort."

Mr. Biggs traveled from Fort McMurray to Lac la Biche with dog teams, covering the rest of the journey to the Alberta capital with horses. He visited homesteaders and trappers en route, and reports that they are highly pleased with the season's work.

"The season in the north has been more or less open," he continued, "and as a result there was little or no movement of freight until early in January, but now there is some snow and the rivers and lakes are frozen and it is only a question of teams of horses and oxen to get thousands of tons of supplies and provisions into the country.

"It is difficult for many to understand that our winters are really more delightful than are generally experienced a thousand miles south of our district. We had ideal weather until the end of the year and it was not too bad in January. I expect to return home as soon as I receive my homestead patent, which has been issued, and a number of good teams for freighting and other purposes."

More than twelve hundred freighting teams are at work between Edmonton and Eason and the Fort McMurray district, which means that thousands of tons of machinery, lumber and food supplies are being hauled in for next season, which gives every promise of being the most active in the history of the north.

There is much activity in the oil fields at and near Fort McMurray, where two of the three wells now being sunk show favorable signs of oil. Mr. Biggs said the men at the works admitted that the strike of pay oil appeared to be permanent, although the full extent of the supply cannot be determined for some time.

Neil Cameron, who has charge of the boring operations, is on his way to Edmonton and will make a full report of the latest discovery in the hinterland.

"Natural resources in our district," Mr. Biggs said, "include mica, iron, coal, natural gas, timber and oil, and in addition we have millions of acres of the finest undeveloped farming land that lays outdoors and an abundance of all kinds of big and small game. Sample blocks of mica the size of a man's head, which I am told is of commercial value, were taken out on my homestead. There must be larger pieces. That this is reasonable is indicated by the well defined strata.

"The country is being developed and settled rapidly and we are getting a good class of people from both sides of the international boundary, also from England and various parts of Europe. What it will be with the opening of the Panama canal and the completion of the two ocean-to-ocean railroads and the numerous branch and feeder lines under construction and projected no one is able to say. It is too enormous for the mind to fully grasp."

Mr. Biggs said that while the early settlers had every faith in the ultimate development of the country, it is hard for the outsider to believe that the fur hunters are being pushed further north and that what was not so long ago the hunting ground of hardy trappers and Indians and breeds is being settled with farmers and men in other walks of life; that the district which today re-echoes the shrill cry of wild things is being developed by agricultural and industrial enterprises and that the swift streams are being harnessed and made to obey man's will in the development of great industries.

"The Peace river is such an enormous count that one cannot compute how many square miles it contains. From Fort John and Hudson's Hope, near the British Columbia border, one can travel for 500 miles down the Peace and Athabasca rivers to Fort Vermillion on the north, and thence southward down the Lesser Slave Lake and Athabasca river to Athabasca, 96 miles north of Edmonton, and travel nearly all the time in the Peace River country."

Rev. A. Forbes, a Presbyterian missionary at Grande Prairie, who is in Edmonton, announced that the church is extending its work to the northern outposts and thus confirmed what has been said in the foregoing. He added:

"We have five new sites for churches at strategic points and three churches will probably be opened the coming summer. People are demanding missionaries and we are pressed to find them. Grande Prairie is 60 miles in width and 80 miles in length. There were 100 men and three white women in that district three years ago. Today we have a population of 2000 energetic and ambitious men and women and their children. We have several churches, seven schools, a hospital, three agricultural societies and a similar number of boards of trades and various other organizations.

The latest movement Mr. Forbes said is one which has been started to keep the Peace river "dry." When the report came that someone wanted to start a hotel at Grande Prairie the ministers of the Anglican, Presbyterian and Methodist denominations met, and as a result a petition was circulated.

"It is hardly a petition so much as an assertion of our claim that we have a right to have the liquor kept away from our homes and firesides," the missionary continued. "Some of the settlers have gone in there to be away from the saloon, and they do not want the temptation to be brought to them again. While perhaps the report that 90 per cent of the settlers had signed the petitions is an exaggeration, it was safe to say that the great majority of settlers there did not want the liquor license district extended north of Athabasca Landing, its present northern limit, and their petition was now in the hands of Lieutenant Governor Bulvea, stationed in Edmonton.

"We have recorded our unalterable opposition to the extension of the license district further north, and we intend to use all constitutional means to prevent its extension nearer to our homes and firesides."

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 30.—Rev. W. H. Fry and twelve Eskimos are on the way to Coronation Gulf, a thousand miles east of Herschell Island, near the mouth of the Copper Mine river, found in 1774, to visit the tribe of white Eskimos, discovered by Steffanson, an explorer. The party should reach the gulf before the close of navigation, next October.

Bishop Stringer of the Yukon diocese, who made the foregoing announcement before starting for the north country, where he is a pioneer missionary of the Anglican church, believes there is a tribe of people as reported by Steffanson last summer. In this he is supported by missionaries who have labored in the Mackenzie district.

The bishop denied emphatically the report that Steffanson had advised all missionaries be kept out of that district and prevented from visiting the newly found tribe. He said:

"What the explorer really advised was that all white men should be forbidden to visit the tribe, on account of the possibility of introducing measles, small-pox and other infectious diseases. Although Steffanson included the missionaries in that statement he did not say me objected to carrying the gospel of Christianity to the Eskimos. His reasons were purely scientific when he said that no white man should be permitted to go near the tribe. We have no contention with Steffanson. On the other hand, we have received much help from him in the way of maps."

Asked as to whether there might be other unknown tribes of Eskimos, the bishop said he had no doubt there were. Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, met some on one of his journeys of exploration, and the bishop is of the opinion there are many tribes in the far north that have yet to be found out by the intrepid explorer.

The bishop spoke of the great need of workers among the Indians and especially among the Eskimos, but in spite of the lack of men a great work was being accomplished, and as an instance of this he said that two hundred and fifty Eskimos have been baptized during the last three years.

The bishop, who is more than six feet in height and of athletic build, graphically described his trip to the northern wilds, three years ago, when he and his party were given up as lost by the outside world. The men subsisted on four sealskin boots. The bishop, accompanied by C. P. Johnson, had been delayed on the coast and they were frozen in, and while in a remote part of the country winter came on. They expected to get through safely and were able in September to make the portage from the Mackenzie side, continuing to travel over a series of rapids, but they were caught after they had succeeded in getting over the mountains. At this point the Indian guide was attacked by sickness and the missionary and Mr. Johnson had to take him back to the camp on the Peel river.

After getting over the divide they had to abandon the canoe and start across the mountains. They had little food and hoped to find some big game, as they fortunately had a few cartridges and a rifle, but they only shot a few grouse, and when they had eaten them they had nothing of a substantial nature to feed the body. The cold fortunately was not severe, the thermometer seldom falling below 25 degrees. Their lives were saved by eating two pairs of sealskin boots and they arrived at an Indian camp after having lost fifty pounds each and suffering many privations. After a few days the missionary and his companion recrossed the mountains and reached Fort Churchill.

The bishop mentioned that he passed near the spot where, in 1911, Inspector Fitzgerald and three members of the Royal North West Mounted Police, lost their lives.

"We were in Ottawa while in the east," the bishop said, "and had a conference with Dr. Thompson, M. P. for the Yukon, and Dr. King, director of the meteorological department, regarding the proposal to establish a series of wireless stations, owned and operated by the government, from Athabasca Landing, 96 miles north of Edmonton, down the Mackenzie river to Herschell Island and from there to Rampart House, in the Yukon."

The feasibility of the scheme and the cost were fully discussed and the plan will be laid before the government. It is felt that the establishment of a chain of such stations would greatly aid in securing scientific data of the Far North and in the

opening of the country. It would also be of assistance to the Royal North West Mounted Police and would help to prevent the recurrence of such a tragedy as the death of Inspector Fitzgerald with his comrades. The stations would also be of value to the meteorological department, as it would give the observers a wider field from which to make forecasts and put them in touch with the little known territory, north of the 55th parallel.

Bishop Stringer was stationed on Herschell Island in 70 degrees latitude seven years and spent some time in a whale trip at 73 degrees latitude, where he has known the thermometer to register 69 below zero. The twenty years that Bishop Stringer has spent in the Yukon and Mackenzie river districts have been fraught with many dangers and hardships, but the heart and energy of the missionary are young, and he is looking forward to "the land that fills one with rapture, the silence that fills one with peace."

PROPOSED FISH AND GAME LAW BILLS.

Proposed fish and game law changes and new bills overshadow practically all other subjects introduced, so far, during the present session of the legislature.

Assemblyman J. H. Guill Jr. of Chico, chairman of the Assembly fish and game committee, is sponsor for the largest individual batch of bills submitted. Thirty-five bills introduced by him, of which a summary is given below, are apparently the consensus of agreement of the convention of the game district delegates recently held and which delegates represented numerous county and branch fish and game protective associations.

From this it looks as if the upper House might be relying upon the Assembly to bring out the main issues on fish and game changes and alleged requirements. The Senate files contain hardly a third of the number of bills on fish and game as have been submitted to the Assembly. It is reported that Assemblyman Guill will devote most of his attention during the last half of the session to fish and game legislation embraced in the following list of bills introduced by him:

These bills either add new sections to or amend the present laws and are numbered 1428 to 1462, viz.:

Assembly Bill 1428—Changes the hunters' license law by requiring a license to fish for trout, the license covering both hunting and fishing. It also will make legal the 10 per cent commission paid county clerks for the sale of licenses and provides a license of 10 cents for persons under 15 years of age.

Assembly Bill 4129—A tax of \$1 per 1000 pounds on salmon exported from the State is provided for. This is probably a compromise bill. The hunters' license fund pays a large proportion of the expense of maintaining hatcheries. Most of the salmon caught is sent to Eastern and foreign markets. Four pounds of salmon (or striped bass) will frequently cost the housewife as much as a chicken, or almost the price of turkey a pound. A bill providing for the non-importation of salmon was advocated by a majority of the fish and game protective associations. Both salmon and striped bass are plentiful enough to place these food fish within reach of the people at a reasonable price. Here is where the Fish Trust should be taught a lesson.

Assembly Bill 4130—Provides for the carrying of game or fish, when legally taken, in open season in one district to another which is in close season.

Assembly Bill 4131—Regulates the diversion of water from streams at low stages, so that at least 10 per cent of the water flowing over dams and fish ladders shall be maintained to support fish life. When several parties use the water a division according to amount used is proportionately provided for.

Assembly Bill 1433—Fixes season and basket limits on various kinds of trout in the different districts. Fishing in mountain lakes during spawning time regulated. Steelhead fishing in tidewaters or different districts arranged.

Assembly Bill 1434—Provides a minimum fine of \$20, maximum of \$500, imprisonment 20 to 150 days, or both, for violation of game or fish laws.

Assembly Bill 1435—Penalties fixed for violations of the general fish and game laws, and increases (doubles) penalties for breaking the deer law.

Assembly Bill 1436—Fixes the limits for net fishing, in the fourth district, on the San Joaquin river.

Assembly Bill 1437—Asks for an appropriation of \$60,000 from the State for carrying on hatchery and other piscicultural work for the next two years.

Assembly Bill 1438—Modifies the deer law fixing seasons in the different districts in conformity with the Fish and Game Commission survey of habitat zones and conditions affecting deer.

Assembly Bill 1439—Defines game birds, non-game birds and predatory birds and gives specific permission to kill certain species in certain sections. Allows killing, but neither shipping nor selling, of wild birds, by owners or tenants, where such birds are destructive to crops. Certain fish eating birds are also exempted from protection by this bill.

Assembly Bill 1440—Permits the use of trammel nets, in the waters of the Sixth District, of not less than 7½ inch mesh allowing one year for disposition of smaller meshed nets now in possession. This measure is intended to save the smaller food varieties of fish in Southern California waters. The prohibition of the trammel net two years ago sent most of the fishermen of that district to ply their

vocation in Mexican waters. The Mexican fishing concession owners are reported to have been the gainers thereby to the extent of \$2000 a week, which sum was added to the price of the fish, and paid by the consumer.

Assembly Bill 1441—Provides for daily and weekly bag limits on ducks, quail, doves, snipe and shore birds; grouse, rabbits (in some districts), sagehens, geese and wild pigeons. Ducks, 25 per day, 50 per week; geese 25 per day; valley quail, 15; mountain quail, 10 per day, 30 per week.

Assembly Bill 1442—Prohibits exportation of shrimps or shrimp shells; provides a close season on all spiny lobsters or crawfish from November to February, inclusive (which would break up the Mexican fish concession's monopoly on crawfish); regulates the crab traffic; limits catfish taking to hook and line, 8 inch size sale limit; controls the gathering of abalones by season, size and daily limit and prohibits the use of diving apparatus in Southern California waters.

The course of this bill will be worth watching. Reports are rife that strong efforts will be made to revoke or modify the present shrimp law, which prohibits the use of the Chinese bag net, a most destructive net on young food fish. Since this apparatus has been suppressed the increase of the young of all varieties of food fish in our bay breeding waters has been most noticeable.

Assembly Bill 1443—Creates a license of \$10 for citizens, \$100 for aliens and corporations, and provides for a forfeiture of license on conviction for violation of fish or game laws. The \$100 license on aliens, should it pass, would probably be paid for by the people at large in increased prices for fish, it is claimed.

Assembly Bill 1444—Would change Humboldt and Del Norte counties from the first to the second district, to which they belong, it is claimed, by reason of similarity of wild life conditions and seasons. The present fourth district is to be divided for deer hunting, the mountain districts separated from the earlier maturing deer seasons of the Coast Range sections, and also places Inyo county in the fourth district from the sixth district, into a more applicable zone.

Assembly Bill 1445—Close season on tree squirrels, non sale of same, daily limit of four.

Assembly Bill 1446—Fixes season in the different districts for ducks, quail, snipe, shore birds, mountain quail, grouse, sage hens and robins. Provides open seasons in certain districts for meadow larks, robins, blackbirds; extending protection in territory where the Fish and Game Commission survey indicates these birds are beneficial.

Assembly Bill 1447—Golden trout season from August 1 to September 30, two months, hook and line only, 25 fish per day, 5 inches size limit.

Assembly Bill 1448—Spike hucks (younger than forked horns) added to protected list, penalty same as for killing a doe, and includes protection for antelope and mountain sheep.

Assembly Bill 1449—Creates closed season for cinnamon, brown and black bear; prohibits capture with traps.

Assembly Bill 1450—Regulates shipment of game and fish and the methods of common carriers in that traffic.

Assembly Bill 1451—Striped bass seasons, basket limits, method of catching, three pounds size limit, and prohibits exportation of these fish from the State.

Assembly Bill 1452—Black bass, seasons, basket limit and seven inch size limit.

Assembly Bill 1453—To compel the owners of dams, or other stream obstructions to provide proper fishways, and prohibits the taking of fish with nets within 300 feet of such fishways or ladders.

Assembly Bill 1451—Irrigation or power water users must provide screens to keep fish out of intake openings.

Assembly Bill 1455—Provides for limiting the catching of surf fishes in Southern California by hook and line by prohibiting sale.

Assembly Bill 1456—Fish and Game Commission powers and duties defined.

Assembly Bill 1457—Provides a legal means for the recovery by the public through joint condemnation by State and county of fishing rights on un-navigable streams, not running through cultivated lands, which have been stocked with fish by the State.

Assembly Bill 1458—The sale of game birds and animals. This bill will probably bring to a focus the question of sale of non-sale of ducks, and may by the medium eventually of permitting the sale of wild ducks, pheasants and venison raised on game and deer farms for commercial purposes.

Assembly Bill 1459—Relates to creating sea fish spawning grounds about Catalina Island.

Assembly Bill 1460—Clams, size, limit of 12 inches, daily limit 100; clam meat not in shell non-salable.

Assembly Bill 1461—Provides for a \$5000 appropriation for two years' scientific investigation of economic value of birds to agriculture and general information thereto.

Assembly Bill 1462—Provides that the night-shooting law on all game by from sunrise to sunset instead of a half hour before and after as at present. Fixes time for trout, whitefish or black bass fishing from an hour before sunrise to an hour after sunset. Forbids shooting from a power boat, automobile or other vehicle and also regulates the use of artificial decoys.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CARLOAD OF LOCAL DOGS GOING EAST.

On February 22 a carload of dogs from this city, Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton and other points will be shipped East to compete with the cream of the blue blooded canines in the Middle West. The National Dog Breeders Association has mapped out plans for the trip, and announces that arrangements have been made to take seventy-five dogs in a car especially fitted up for the purpose of looking after their comfort and health.

The carload will show in four towns on what is known as the Middle West circuit. The circuit opens at St. Joseph, Mo., on February 27 and closes March 1. The next stop will be made at Kansas City from March 2 to 4, and then they go to Texas. Dallas gives a show on March 6 to 8, and Fort Worth follows on March 10 to 12. The dogs will be returned immediately afterward, so that not more than three weeks altogether will be required to make the trip.

The main object of crossing the Rockies with the dogs is to advertise the big kennel show which will be held here as a feature to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. D. O. Lively, head of the livestock department of the exposition, has already sent out notices to the A. K. C. and the Nationals requesting that they suspend their rules so that their dogs can compete at the exposition show. The Panama-Pacific Exposition will make its own rules for the show, the idea being to give some consideration for the dogs which are expected from England, Japan, China and the other foreign countries.

The National association has programmed a boosting campaign with the carload of dogs it will take East. Interest will be worked up at the various shows, and banners and papers will be distributed, so that the Eastern dog fanciers will know what is going on here.

Jack W. Matthews, 551 Walsworth street, Oakland, will be in charge of the car, and will be assisted by G. S. Haliwell, 140 First street, San Francisco. J. H. Jones, 583 Market street, can also give further information on the dog invasion of the East.

STRIPED BASS ANGLERS BANQUET.

San Francisco Striped Bass Club members and guests attended the fourteenth annual banquet of the club, Saturday evening, February 1, at a popular restaurant in the Latin quarter.

Dave Wallace presided as toastmaster. During the evening songs, recitations, speeches and instrumental music, together with a very appetizing menu made up the most pleasant reunion the club has yet held.

The winning rodsters, who received club prizes for catches made during the past season, were: Largest striped bass taken under club rules, the Ripley high hook medal, Dave Wallace. This was his second consecutive win of the trophy. Second prize; Charles E. Urfer, 20 pound bass; third, James Lynch, 20 pound bass; fourth, E. Accret, 16 pound bass; fifth, Fred Franzen, 14½ pound bass; sixth, Chas. P. Landresse, 12¾ pound bass; seventh, Harvey Harmon, 9 pound bass; ninth, Frank Messenger, 8 pound bass; tenth, Wm. H. VonDohlen, 8 pound bass; eleventh, Adam Hackmeir, 6 pound bass; twelfth, Terry Evans, 5¼ pound bass. James Watt presented the prizes, consisting of various articles of fishing tackle. Adam Hackmeir won the "mysterious prize," a fine fishing reel, donated by Chas. H. Kewell.

Among those present were: Dave Wallace, James Watt, Hugh C. Draper, Chas. H. Kewell, O. W. Jackson, James Lynch, James S. Turner, Dr. C. E. Turner, Will S. Turner, W. H. Von Dohlen, J. X. DeWitt, Joe Gaharino, Tim Lynch, Adam Hackmeir, Frank Messenger, Harvey Harmon, Terry Evans, Al Thornton, Al Bowley, Fred Franzen, Wm. Lynch, Chas. P. Landresse, Bob Clarke, "Cupid" Munson, Milt Diebert, Chris Johnson, Will S. Connelly, George Hopkins, R. Dorrance, Louis Armknecht, T. H. Beatty, D. C. Wilkins, T. Wilson, F. M. Madden, W. F. Nielsen, L. Peters, G. Buehrle, Wm. Henderson, Al Larsen, A. W. Gahrino, W. C. Hackmeir and others.

GAME SLAUGHTER.

The following clipping taken from a Los Banos exchange is a pertinent object lesson in game slaughter and a strong argument in favor of retrenching the work of market hunter game hogs:

"Perhaps the greatest number of geese ever killed in one shot in the San Joaquin valley was killed last Saturday by L. A. Sischo, Wm. Bluet and Bert Langenhovel, market hunters. The shot took place just back of the race track near this city. Six shots were fired into acres of geese and 191 were picked up, all being white geese of the large and small variety. The hunters say that it took fifteen minutes to make the shot and two hours to catch the cripples. The geese filled two wagons. They were brought to town and photographed. The hunters received an average of \$2.75 per dozen for the birds."

Quail Season Closes.—Upland sportsmen are advised that the quail season closed today, February 15. Generally speaking, the season has been fairly good—that is for the sportsmen who had the time to go to and the entire on shooting grounds distant from this city. Nearby cover has been rather scant in birds, saving where the ground had been well patrolled and the birds protected.

Joe French slipped away to a favorite spot in the Napa foothills last Sunday, where the quail supply had not petered out, and returned with a limit string.

.9614 per cent

1912

.9614 per cent

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR THE PACIFIC COAST

Shooting at Inter-State Association Registered Tournaments, through the 1912 season, Mr. L. H. Reid, of Seattle, broke

2115----x----2200, or .9614 per cent using

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

Mr. Reid's loads were not special in any sense, but regularly factory loaded, bought from local dealers. This fact should convince particular trap-shooters, as well as the man who hunts in the field or marsh, of the uniformity and general excellence of **PETERS SHELLS**. Insist on your dealer supplying you with the shells with

"steel where steel belongs"

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 608-12 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Hunting Notes—Duck hunting results recently have been good, had or indifferent, depending upon the locality selected for a shoot. For the past week the hay shore gunners have had generally good sport with the deep water birds, canvashacks and blue-bills.

As for the former variety of web-footed visitors, they are reported to be plentiful at various points about the bays.

During the past week canvashack ducks have been frequenting the bay stretches off the Sohrante shore in immense flocks. W. A. Simonton's mid-week shoot was a limit one. Close to the sheltering Key Route mole big flocks of ducks have been seen daily riding the open water in comfort and comparative safety.

Up Pinole way hunters who have shot from blinds have bagged many broadbills.

On the opposite Sonoma and Marin shores the shooters have also had agreeable sport. During the week numerous limit straps of fat canvashacks and bluebills brought over on the Sausalito boats testified to the shooting possibilities of those sections.

Up near McGill's, the Alameda Gun Club members have hurned much powder to the ill luck of many ducks. Near Sear's Point Armorer Price and Pete Ashcroft found enough ducks last Wednesday to pay for the trip. Leo Weinand and Al Baker's seance in a blind off Greenhree last Sunday was at a time when the birds were fairly numerous in that locality.

Along the San Mateo hay shores good sport has prevailed. Leslie Gun Club members, Commander Reynolds, William Hogan, G. Gracier, Dr. Otto Westfeld, L. Whitney and others were in on the duck dividend declared last Sunday.

Down in the lower parts of San Francisco hay the shore hunters have had general good luck.

Inside, in the Alameda marsh, from Mount Eden to Alvarado, high tides flooded the fresh water ponds and possibly put shooting on the toboggan for the balance of the season.

At the Arfs Gun Club preserve Ed Haughey bagged two big canvashack the first of that variety shot on the preserve this season.

The Plummer pond, near Alvarado, contributed a fair bag for Otto Kiefer. Ed Garrett, however, dropped nineteen canvashacks in his pond in that district on Sunday which two shoots is an illustration of the lottery of duck gunning.

With the Suisun marsh gunners, memories of the early days of the season are pleasant and more prolific of ducks than for the past fortnight. At most of the preserves a week ago and the midweek shoot afforded opportunities at only straggling birds.

The only limit reported from Suisun recently was that of Bill Richards, of Green Lodge, who when quizzed about his last shoot replied: "I was out in the blind all day and never fired a shot! Ain't that the limit?"

While the around-the-hay gunners have been enjoying a sort of Hobson's choice during the fag end of the season, sportsmen who shoot near Elkhorn station have recently had fine sport. W. H. Hillegass, J. Henry Meyer and son, shooting on private ponds, have had particularly good sport since the season opened.

Colonel J. W. Dorsey, W. H. Sanhorn, Floyd Judah and other members of the Empire Gun Club divided their efforts recently to both ducks and quail.

Fish Lines—Steelhead angling in tidewater improved at various favorite resorts since the recent rains have raised Coast streams and induced a run of these gamey trout up stream to spawning beds.

The most recent eulvening news anent steelhead came from Al M. Cumming, who was enjoying grand sport in the Santa Ynez river near Surf, in Santa Barbara county, some distance away from the one-

day angling devotees. At that, however, his letter to Sam Wells, dated February 3rd, can be taken in good faith, and is as follows:

"In the name of Omar send the boys this way. There were sixty-five steelhead landed today, mostly taken with salmon-roe bait. For the previous few days they paid no attention to the spoon lures. Yesterday over 200 fish were caught. The lagoon is absolutely alive with fish."

The good fishing now on tap at that point was first heralded by Dave Sachs and Charles H. Kewell, who were at the resort about ten days ago enjoying the first days of the run, but were nosed out of indulgence in the angling carnival by an early return to this city.

A letter to Kewell on Wednesday stated that 65 big trout were caught in the lagoon the day before.

Notwithstanding the good news from the south, local anglers are, in part, mollified by most favorable reports from Duncan Mills.

Dr. R. E. Raynes of that point informed various prominent rodsters last week that the indications of a steelhead run in Russian river were promising. On Thursday two large fish were caught in the Austin pool, and on Wednesday five big trout were caught in the same water by two well known Duncan Mills fishermen, Jack Parmeter and J. La Franchi. Two others were hooked but broke away.

The river was clearing up nicely, and was too low. The fish taken met their fate on roe-baited hooks. Dr. Raynes stated the fish were on the late run, going up Austin creek, and if present favorable weather continued excellent fishing should be available.

Possibly distance may in the foregoing notes lend enchantment to the view, nevertheless some grand steelhead sport has been on tap nearer at home.

Last week Jack Lemmer, Joe Harlan, Ned Bosqui, Frank Eckerstrom, Dr. Frank and George Uhl were at the Salmon Creek Rod and Gun Club preserve, on the ocean shore, via Bodega. The lagoon, a mile and a half long, had not been overlooked by the fresh water seeking sea trout, the har being open. Lemmer was high hook with six fine fresh-run trout, weighing from five to nine pounds each. Bosqui tallied three and Harlan two steelhead, each fish of respectable size. By way of contra-diversion, the other members of the party had a pleasing duck shoot.

Last Sunday Lemmer caught five more large fish and during the week J. Winton Gihh and M. J. Geary had two days' excellent sport.

IN MEMORIAM.

George Walker, an angler known to and popular with local sportsmen for a quarter of a century past, joined the silent majority January 25, according to a letter received by his old time angling companion and friend James Watt, this week.

George Walker was a member of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club and the California Anglers' Association until about three years ago when he laid aside rod and reel, and the gun also; for he liked an upland days shooting as well, and went back to his native city in England, feeling that with oncoming years he would pass his declining days in the company of his relatives, a brother and sister.

Not long after his departure, letters to friends here indicated that an absence of many years from his home found him somewhat out of touch with conditions that had outgrown his early and pleasant recollections. It is possible that he would have returned to this State had not failing eyesight placed a barrier on his movements.

"June Bug," as he was called by some of his facetious friends, was a good comrade and a true sportsman and the tidings of his passing away was received here with extreme regret.

CALIFORNIA ANGLERS' AND HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION.

The eighth annual meeting of the California Anglers' Association was held last Monday evening at the clubrooms, 15 Stockton street. The following officers were elected: George A. Wentworth, president; E. L. Bosqui, first vice-president; Dr. L. T. Cranz, second vice-president; H. B. Gosliner, treasurer; John L. W. Cattermole, secretary; W. R. Chambers, J. Springer, A. B. Christensen, A. J. Baker and E. C. Boucher, directors.

The reports of the officers for the past year showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition. The principal address of the evening was by President Wentworth, who recounted the valuable work of the association before past legislatures in securing good legislation for the preservation of the game and commercial fish of the State, and specially urged the advocacy of legislative matters upon broad lines with a get-together spirit with the commercial interests whose rights and interests run parallel with those of the anglers.

Resolutions were passed favoring the importation of salmon and other food fish and shellfish into the State during the closed season of the native fish; upholding the present law in preventing the use of the Chinese shrimp hag net, and favoring the nets; the retention of the present law upon striped bass, and limiting the catch of adult steelhead trout; the use of the paranazella net for outside fishing as the only humane way of deep sea fishing and the imposing of \$100 tax upon alien fishermen not capable of becoming citizens, and a complete reorganization of the Fish and Game Commission by the appointment of a single commissioner with a large salary, who will devote himself entirely to the affairs of the office in line with its great responsibilities and the growth of the State.

The name of the organization was changed and it will now be known as the California Anglers' and Hunters' Association.

In this respect, the club has lost its identity as an organization of anglers strictly. Under new resolutions adopted the club invites a membership from the ranks of shotgun devotees and other sportsmen as "associate members" at annual dues of \$6. The interest of rod and gun enthusiasts on the lines of fish and game preservation and legislation are mutual and it was advocated that the club would gain in membership and influence by the change.

A large number of members were present. The business meeting was followed by refreshments and a smoker.

Fly-Casting Tournament—It is proposed by the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club to hold a tournament in this city during the Panama-Pacific Exposition year, to which fly-casters from all over the world will be invited to attend.

Proper committees have been appointed and full arrangements for the tourney are now under way.

The club's mid-winter lure and fly-casting tournament will take place at Stow lake, in Golden Gate Park, February 22. Eight events are listed, the two best scores in each contest will be awarded prizes. A prize will also be given to the member who wins the most events. The lowest average score will receive a booby prize.

The program is as follows: 1—Accuracy fly-casting, 50, 60 and 55 feet targets. 2—Delicacy fly-casting, 35, 45 and 40 foot targets. 3—Dry-fly casting, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 foot targets. 4—Accuracy lure casting, 100, 60, 90, 70 and 80 foot targets. 5—Long distance lure, 5 casts, average. 6—Long distance lure, 2 casts for distance. 7—Long distance fly, any weight rod not over 11 feet long. 8—Long distance fly, light tackle, 5 oz. rod.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

D. L. BACHANT'S CONSIGNMENTS

—TO—

The Pleasanton Auction Sale

To Take Place at the

Pleasanton Driving Park

APRIL 16th-17th, 1913

A Good Chance To Get a Good One

Mr. Bachant having decided to dispose of his interest in breeding and racing harness horses offers all of his stock at the sale as follows:-

ATHASHAM 45026 2:09 1/4

Bay Stallion. Stands 15:3 hands, weights 1150 pounds; one of the handsomest, best-limbed and most rugged-made trotters ever foaled. As game a race horse as ever faced a starter and he sires colts and fillies that are his counterpart in every line. He was sired by the great horse Athadon 2:27, the champion yearling of his day, and the founder of a distinct family of game and consistent race horses that have iron constitutions and everything in their favor for the track and road. Athasham's dam was Cora Wickersham (also dam of Donaham 2:09 3/4, Nogi 2:10 1/2, Mattawan 2:13 1/2 and Kinneysham 2:13 1/2); her foals have netted her owner over \$37,000. She was by Junio 2:22 (son of Electioneer 1:25), out of Maud Whippleton (dam of Bolinas 2:24 1/4), by Whippleton; grandam Gladys by Gladiator 2:22 1/4.

LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume 18

Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17 1/2, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo, 19028; third dam Silver (dam of Hattie F 2:18), by Silverthread; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:20 1/4

Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athabio 2:24 1/2 (son of Diablo 2:09 1/4), dam Vivian, by Hambletonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino; third by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4.

LADY BALKWILL

Registered. Vol. XXX. Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA JEAN

Brown Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4.)

CORINNE NEILSON

Bay Mare. Registered. Standard Vol. 13. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the Dam of Perfection, trial 2:06 1/2 sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Easterbrook, of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16 1/2, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3)

Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

ATHRENE (2)

Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

SKINWEED

Registered. Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Belden 2:08 1/2, being sired by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20 1/2, out of Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10 1/2, etc.); son of Aloha Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Almont 33.

This will be the biggest sale of the year in California

Other Consignments Solicited

Entries Close March 10, 1913

SEND FOR ENTRY BLANKS

C. L. De RYDER, Manager
Pleasanton, Cal.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of Heald's Business College will be held at the office of the corporation, 425 McAllister street, San Francisco, California, on Saturday, February 15, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of other business. F. O. GARDINER, Secretary. By order of the President.

FOR SALE.—Six-year-old mare by Nutwood Wilkes. Broken single and double. A grand broodmare. Breeding on application. Price \$150.
HOWARD D. KERR,
Box 185, Sacramento, Cal.

WANTED.—A horseman of much experience and owner of some of the most choicely bred trotting stock wants a partner with money to join him in breeding and developing only the best in a limited way. Correspondence with the right party willing to put good money into good stock invited. Address Excelsior, care Breeder & Sportsman, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.—Six-year-old trotting gelding by Almaden; 16.2 hands, sound, with public trial in 1912 in 2:10 1/4; quarters in :30. Great prospect for this season. Write or call on Chris Jorgensen, Sacramento Race Track.

FOR SALE

Brown Colt, 3 years old.

Stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1035 lbs. Bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, from the famous Electioneer and McKinney Stock. For particulars, apply or write to

Superintendent's Office
Stanford University,
California.

FOR SALE

Registered Percherons

2 gray stallions, State certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion, 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Send for lists. All acclimated. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and Reasonable terms.

M. E. Sherman, R. R. 6

Box 86, Fresno, Cal.

STALLION FOR SALE.—For further particulars, inquire of J. W. McDermott, Fairfield, California.

FOR SALE.—Merry Mac (3) 2:29 1/4, 5-year-old trotting gelding, by G. Albert Mac 2:26 1/4; dam Belle, double producer, by Diablo 2:09 1/4. Absolutely sound, tried race horse; timed separately 1912 in 2:11 1/2, last half 1:04. Sold for no fault, but only because I am overstocked. Full particulars on request. WORTHINGTON PARSONS, Salinas, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Vareoe 44066; trial 2:18 1/4. A rich chestnut stallion; foaled 1906; weight 1650 pounds; stands 15 1/2 hands. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Carrie Malone, she by Steinway and Katie G.; Steinway by Strathmore; Katie G. by Electioneer and Fanny Malone. Will sell for amount due us on loan. WESTERN LOAN COMPANY, Box 453, Sacramento, Cal.

DRAFT STALLION FOR SALE.—Imported, registered, weight 1800 pounds, 8 years old. Sound and right in every way. Trade for draft mares or high class standard-bred mares considered. Apply to or address D. A. BAKER, Hill P. O., Cal.

FOR SALE

McKinney Stallion

\$1,000

Five years old; trotter; sound and kind; well broke but never trained; stands over 16 hands; weighs over 1200 pounds; blood bay; sire, By Mack (brother to Marengo King 2:29 1/4), dam Glide by Tempest by Carr's Mambrino; second dam, Lolita by Alexander; third dam, Lady Woodpecker. Horse is now at King City, Monterey County, in charge of Samuel A. Bryan. Address owner, MRS. FRANK McGLYNN, 1201 Gough street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE

MECHANIC

Sired by McKinney 2:11 1/4, out of Mission Belle by St. Nicholas (sire of Sidney 2:19 1/4); second dam Maggie Sexton, by Capt. Webster; third dam by Imported Argyle.

Mechanic is a coal black stallion, stands 16 hands. He has stepped a mile in 2:14. His dam, Mission Belle, is also the dam of Satisfwood (mat) 2:08. Belle McKinney (mat) 2:12 and Blue Bells (mat) 2:14. He is a fine individual, a sure foal getter. He can be seen at my place at any time.

JOHN ROWEN,

1347 E. South Street, Stockton.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.

It is a very difficult process, this getting it into the heads of some farmers that when they set out to buy a hull to improve their herds, the question of the cost of the hull is the last thing they should consider. In most cases they think of only two things: First, the price; second, the color and markings.

Keep the ewes with small lambs in a place by themselves for a while after they are horn. Other sheep will not trouble either the lamb or its mother then, as they might do otherwise.

The profit from sheep raising is not from a single source nor from two or three. There is the wool, the mutton, the young lambs, the sales for breeding purposes and the nourishment they give the land.

Green hone is very rich in phosphate of lime.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diptheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address:

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

MARRY RICH—Hundreds anxious to marry. Description and photos free. The Unity, Sta. D, Grand Rapids, Mich.

GREAT BARGAIN

FOR SALE.—Bay mare (7) by Monbells 2:23 1/4 (son of Mendocino 2:19 1/4 and Beautiful Bells 2:29), out of Carrie B. (dam of Lovelock 2:05 1/4, Ray of Light (3) 2:08 1/4, Ishmael 2:21 and California Lou II 2:27, trial 2:22). This mare is 14 1/2 hands high, weighs 900 pounds; is absolutely sound and with six weeks' work trotted a mile in 1912 in 2:31, quarter in 35 1/2 seconds. Knows nothing but trot and is one of the choicest bred mares in California. Address B. F. BRINING-GARR, San Jose Race Track, where she can be seen.

FINE BROODMARES FOR SALE

I have decided to sell my two mares, Modesto and her daughter, Maey. Modesto is safe with foal to the Bondsman, and a better bred one is hard to find on any stock farm. She is 10 years old and eligible to registration. She was sired by Mendocino 2:19 1/4, out of Clarion 2:25 1/4 (dam of Clarinetta, dam of Claro 2:11 1/2, Medion 2:25 1/2, and Co-beck 2:25 1/4); by Ansel 2:20 (sire of 19, including Prince Ansel II, 2:20 1/4); second dam Consolation (dam of Clarion IV, 2:25 1/4, Utility 2:22 1/4, and 1 sire of 4 in 2:30 list; by Dictator 1:13; third dam Belle (dam of Superior 2:17 and 6 others; grandam of 5 in 2:30 and she is also the third dam of El Volante 2:13 1/4); by Norman 25; fourth dam Vic (dam of 2), by Mambrino Chief II; fifth dam Fly by Columbus; sixth dam Paradigm by Duke of Bedford, and seventh dam Peg by Matchless. Modesto is a splendid individual. Her first filly stepped a mile in 2:15 and I have two others of her produce that can step in 2:30.

Mary is, also, a bay mare; she is only six years old. She is by Monochrome 35777, son of McKinney 2:11 1/4 and Hattie (dam of Monterey 2:09 1/4, and Montana 2:16 1/4); by Commodore Belmont IV, 3:40; second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/2; third dam Miss Gratz by Norman 25; fourth dam by the thoroughbred Grey Eagle. She is the first foal Modesto had and I have filly that is two years old and stepped a quarter in 43 seconds as a yearling. These youngsters were all by Mechanic and Mary is now in foal to this stallion.

JOHN ROWEN,

1347 E. South Street, Stockton.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

Two-year-old race record 2:20½

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14¼**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07¾—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18¼—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
 Sire of
 Bernice R.....2:07
 Lisonjero.....2:08
 Elcata.....2:08
 James L.....2:09
 Edith.....2:10
 and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
 by Ansel 2:20
 Dam of
 Seylex.....2:15¾
 Prince Ansel (2).....2:20½
 Second Dam
 Mayflower.....2:30½
 by St. Clair 16675
 Dam of
 Manzanita.....2:16
 Wildflower.....2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14¼, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14¼, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arlista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18¼, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07¾. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19¼ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22¼ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¼); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20½, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.
 For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.
 Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.
 For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,**
 Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

HEMET STOCK FARM

W. F. WHITTIER, President. (Incorporated) BUDD DOBLE V. P. and Mgr.

Home of the Champion Three-Year-Old Trotter

WILBUR LOU 2:10¼

Sired by
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4
 Sire of
 Wilbur Lou 2:10¼
 True Kinney (2) 2:19
 5 Standard Performers
 Son of McKinney 2:11¾ and
 Mary Lou 2:17



Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24
 Dam of
 Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼
 Mamie Alwin 2:12
 Martin Carter (3) 2:29¼
 Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼

World's Champion Yearling Trotting Stallion 1910

Unbeaten Two-year-old in 1911

Winner of California State Fair and Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Futurities in 1912. Record in Third Heat of a winning race.

Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

KINNEY de LOPEZ 2:23

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07¾ and Betsy Direct by Direct 2:03¼

\$50 the Season

Terms:—Cash at time of service with usual return privilege or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to or address

HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.

McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Strathmore

GERALD G 41632



By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11¼; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20¼, Zonitella 2:29¼, and Loma B., dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29¼), by Sidney 2:19¼; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt, thbd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size, beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season, with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information:

L. H. TODHUNTER, Box 387, Sacramento, Cal.

Chantilly The Thoroughbred Stallion

Son of Salvation and Valencienne

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1913 at

El Palomar Farm, San Mateo

FEE TO INSURE, \$50 Mares will receive the best of care in paddocks and will be kept in stalls at night for \$15 per month.

Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5½ furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07¼, at Los Angeles; and 6¾ furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse Salvatore, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of Salvatore, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35½.

Valencienne, the dam of Chantilly, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter (thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertilbibt, the second dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance).

Flibbertilbibt, the third dam, was by Kingfisher (son of Lexington), and the dam of Flash, Maid Albion, Celinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner Alta Veia (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Fiance, Rosaline and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlesticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

Sister Linda, Sir Matthew, Livonia, Duplicity, Knoxville Lightfoot, Royal Garter (26 wins), Adaxas, Brubella, Fly by Night (mile in 1:39 4-5), Ma Belle (33 wins), Charade (25 wins and a successful sire), Darc Yela (Latonía Oaks), Puckvidere (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

Address all communications to

G. L. Conens,
 San Mateo, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28½ Reg. No. 44910 George Wilkes Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:28½ trotting.

By Marengo King 2:28½ (sire of Marie N. 2:08¼, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11¼, and By By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18¾; dam Palo Belle 2:24½, by Palo Alto 2:08¾, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07¾, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc. second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17¾; third dam Isabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address

H. S. HOGBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.

BREED IN SPEED PRODUCING LINES.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640

By Demonio 2:11¼, sire of 5 in 2:10 (full brother to Diablo 2:09¼, sire of 8 in 2:10); Dam, Potrero Girl (dam of Potrero Boy 2:13) by Prince Airlie 2:045.

Bay horse, 16 hands, fast and sound, and a stylish, handsome individual in every way. His sire, Demonio 2:11¼, is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Denervo 2:06½, Nordwell 2:08½, Memonio 2:09¼, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Ben Rush (3) 2:10½, etc., and his dam, Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie 2:045, is the dam of Potrero Boy, race record in 1912 of 2:13; second dam Moscova 2:28½ (dam of 2 and granddam of Frank N. 2:07¼, Bo Guy (3) 2:11¾, etc.), by Belmont 64; third dam Mosa (dam of 5) by Woodford Mambrino 345; fourth dam Hermosa (great brood mare), by Edwin Forrest 49.

AIRLIE DEMONIO has been a popular and successful horse in the stud, his colts possessing both natural speed and pleasing conformation. He will make a limited season only in 1913 at the Race Track in Woodland, and parties desiring his services should book their mares immediately. Fee, \$30 to insure; customary privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable figure. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, for all particulars, **CHARLES JOHNSON,** City Stables, Woodland, Cal. Phone 40.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF McKINNEY.

The Golden Cross McMYRTLE George Wilkes Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

By McKINNEY 2:11¼, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE Sired 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtledale, by Iran Alto 2:12¼ (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08¾, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¼ and Unimak 2:22½), by Nutwood 2:18¾, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information **JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.**

MONTBAINE 48667

Son of Moko 24457
 Sire of 7 in 2:10
 Dams of 3
 in 2:10
 50 standard performers

Second dam Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnehaha 2:09½; third dam Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:19, p. 2:17¼), by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse, stands 15.3½ hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality, and pronounced natural speed. He will make the season of 1913 at the State Fair Grounds, Sacramento, at a fee of \$50 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine. For all particulars call at barn, or address

JAMES JOHNSON, Manager, Box 505, Sacramento, Cal.

The Bondsman

Reg. No. 37641

SIRE OF

Colorado E. (3) 2:04 1/4, champion 3 1/4, year-old of the world. Winner of the Matron, American Horse Breeder and Kentucky Stock Farm Futurities; second in Kentucky Futurity.

The Plunger (4) 2:07 1/2, second fastest stallion of 1910.

Grace Bond (3) 2:09 1/4, winner both divisions of Kentucky Futurity.

Creighton 2:08 1/4, record made in 1911.

Carmen McCan 2:09 1/2 (1912) and 40 others.

Half brother to Jay Hawker 2:14 1/4, sire of Country Jay 2:05 1/4, Susie Jay 2:06 1/4, etc.

Half brother to the Tramp, sire of Bervaldo 2:08 1/4, Trampfast (2) 2:12 1/4.

Half brother to Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14 1/4, Belle Sentinel 2:15, etc.



BARON WILKES 2:18. Sire of 12 in 2:10, including Bumps 2:03 1/4, Rubenstein 2:05, Baron May 2:07 1/4; sired dams of 8 in 2:10.

SORRENTO Dam of Jay Hawker 2:14 1/4, Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14 1/4, Belle Sentinel 2:15, Eola 2:19 1/4, Lazy Bird 2:26 1/4, Teddy Sentinel 2:29 1/4, The Tramp (sire), etc.

4th dam Virgie—by Abdallah 15. 5th dam Lucy—by Highlander (Veesh).

THE BONDSMAN is the only stallion that sired three new 2:10 performers with race records in 1910. In spite of the fact that he has no record, The Bondsman was a colt trotter of great merit. He was a contending colt all through the Kentucky Futurity of 1899, getting third money. This was a six-heat race and was won by Boralma. As a four-year-old, he was not raced, but trotted a public trial in 2:11. As a sire, he is destined to be the leading son of the great Baron Wilkes, founder of the greatest futurity winning family. He will make the season of 1913 up to April 1, at

Pleasanton Training Park. \$100 To Insure.

Best care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars and full tabulated pedigree, address

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

TO GET A CHAMPION, BREED TO A CHAMPION.



JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4

(3) 2:05 1/2, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04 1/4, (6) 2:03 1/4.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By CHAS. DERBY 2:20 (brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05 1/2, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03 1/4, Don Derby 2:04 1/2, Capt. Derby 2:06 1/2, Dan Logan 2:07 1/2, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, EFFIE LOGAN, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03 1/4, Sir Albert S. 2:03 1/4, and Dan Logan 2:07 1/2, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17 1/4, champion two-year-old pacifier of 1912), by Durfee 1:25 1/2, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22 1/2, second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:15, by Prompter 2:20 1/2, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02 1/4, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08 1/4, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19 1/4), by Buccaneer 2:56, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigners show greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track. Fee, \$50 for season, \$10 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$1 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

J. ELMO MONTGOMERY, Davis, Cal.

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In the stud they often become so devitalized that they must be given a long rest from such service. This is due to the absorption into their systems of poisonous Bacteria or Germs, both contagious and sexual, in serving mares of all degrees of Health and Disease. There are many of these germs very injurious to the stallion. To counteract the growth of such germs in his system, and keep him in normal condition, there is but one Germicide in prepared form known, and fit for internal use. Spohn's Liquid Distemper Cure is safe, simple and sure. It acts on the whole glandular system, regenerates the vital forces, leaves the blood rich and red. It will enable any stallion to go through a long stud season, keeping him vigorous, and not the least danger from any form of distemper. Give him a dose of "Spohn's" every day on his tongue or with his bran or oats. 50 cents a bottle; \$5 dozen. All Druggists, Turf Goods Houses or Manufacturers.

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The Club is now open to the Public. Visitors welcome daily after 9 a. m.



CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05 1/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlbrie (2) 2:23 1/4, Santiago (3) 2:24 1/2, El Carbine (2) 2:27 1/4, Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4, Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlok 2:07 1/4, Volita 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. No. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/2 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4; dam, Athene 2:16 1/4; by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 4:3; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr.; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DURFEE, Box 1, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4

Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners.

Reg. No. 47700



TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11 1/4, Katalina (2) 2:22 1/4, (3) 2:15 1/4, (4) 2:11 1/4, Ella Mac (3) 2:14 1/4, Vallejo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 2:30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed.

Sire, McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 6 with records of 2:09 1/2 to 2:28 1/2) by McDonald Chief 3:58; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2:03.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

FEE: \$50 Usual return privilege

The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage. Mares shipped will be met at train.

For further particulars, address L. B. TAYLOR, Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.



ALCONDA JAY 46831 JAY BIRD BARON WILKE

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chauate (3) 2:28 1/2, Leon Jay (3) 2:29 1/2, and others with colt trials in standard time.

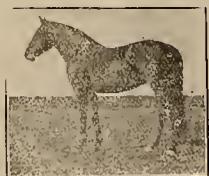
By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baron Wilkes 2:18; sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almeta 2:31 by Almont 3:3; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will Make the Season of 1913 at THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$1 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4 A. T. R. No. 51336

Full brother to Berta Mae 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14 1/4—Merry Mac (3) 2:29 1/4—Mae N. 2:22 1/4.

Son of McKinney 2:11 1/4 and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mae 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26 1/4, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona 8:50; 2nd dam, Gipse (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5:58; 3rd dam, Maggie by Gold Note, son of Skenandoh; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Gencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. B. L., tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11 1/4, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

WORTHINGTON PARSONS, 320 Capitol St. Salinas, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13 1/4.

Sire of Just Mc (3) 2:24 1/2, Nearheart (3) 2:24 1/2, The Dancer (2) 2:29 1/4, Belle Amman (3) 2:30, One Better (2) 2:24 1/4, Trial 2:21, Dr. B., untime, 2:18, Babe McKinney (2) tr. 2:14.



NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Hande Jay C. by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2 and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19 1/2, (3) 2:10 1/4, and sire of Highly 2:04 1/4, Alone 2:09 1/4, Joe Gans 2:19 1/2, Trueheart 2:19 1/2, Just It 2:19 1/4, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, etc., and the dams of San Francisco (dam of Claudius 2:13 1/4) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18 1/4, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16 1/4, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14 1/4, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13 1/4 trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL. Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$3 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address T. W. BARSTOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal. Phone: S. J. 3000.

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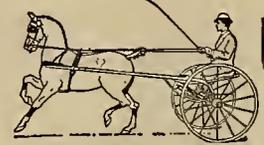
A positive relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, quinsy, goitre, tonsillitis, mumps, corns, bunions, wens, growths and swellings, soreness and inflammation from any cause, relieved in a short time. Price \$1.00 per bottle prepaid on receipt of price. For sale by all druggists.

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The finest alfalfa land in California.

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The Old Reliable Horse Remedy

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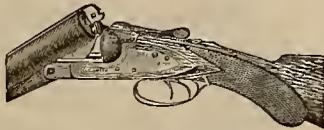
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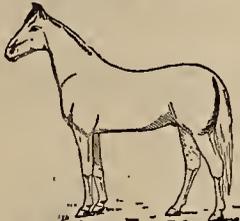
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Every Minute of every day for seventeen years, our advice and treatments have been on the way wherever mails go, and horses are.

Sooner or Later you will realize that in Save-the-Horse lies success. Why not know it now, and stop the loss?

We Originated the treatment of horses. Under signed contract to return money if remedy fails.

56 Holes Burnt in Leg; Even Then Save-the-Horse Cures.

Mr. Marion Chaney, 805 Kilbourne Ave., Rockford, Ill., writes: "Three years ago I had Mr. McGloshen, harness man, send for the Save-the-Horse. Was foreman for Burr Bros., wholesale grocers; kept 35 horses. I saw Mr. Runyan's testimonial what it did for a spavin; he being at Milford, Ohio, where I was raised, led me to try it. Cured a cocked ankle and also a side bone. I recommended it to a friend, who cured his horse two years this July, that had previously had 56 holes burnt in his leg, and could not be driven. Ten days after using Save-the-Horse, they trotted him over the pavements. It is a great medicine. Now I want your advice, etc."

Every bottle of Save-the-Horse is sold with an iron clad contract that has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money.

SAVE-THE-HORSE IS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE

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With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of Bone and Hog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuft, Shoe Boil, Injured Tendons, and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

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The Choice of the Winners
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Pinehurst, North Carolina, from January 22 to 25, was the scene of spectacular trapshooting on the part of America's celebrated target shooters. The exhibition of marksmanship was not only highly creditable to shooters, but was also a display of the reliability of Du Pont Powders.

The Victors of the Tournament Shot Du Pont Powders with Following Results

THE MIDWINTER HANDICAP.

the main event, won by J. S. Jennings, Todmorden, Canada, 95x100, from 20 yards, shooting DU PONT.

Allen Heil, of Allentown, Pa., won the Governor's Trophy, and R. W. Burnes, of Cambridge, Mass., won the Secretary's Trophy in the Midwinter Handicap. Both contestants shooting DU PONT.

THE PRELIMINARY HANDICAP

B. V. Covert, Lockport, N. Y., shooting DU PONT from 18 yards tied at 95 with Allen Heil, Allentown, Pennsylvania, shooting SCHULTZE from 21 yards. The shoot-off was won by Mr. Covert, 25 straight.



Dr. D. L. Culver, shooting DU PONT won the President's Cup; Allen Heil, shooting SCHULTZE, the Governor's Cup and B. Timms, shooting DU PONT won the Secretary's Cup, handsome trophies placed in competition in the Preliminary Handicap.

GOLD MEDAL FOR HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE

Frank S. Wright, South Wales, N. Y., shooting DU PONT, winner, with score of 572x600.

C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphia, Pa., shooting SCHULTZE, tied for second, average score 566x600.

Mr. Newcomb, in shoot-off, broke 25 straight and won the silver medal.

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H. D. Gihhs, Union City, Tenn., 743x800, shooting SCHULTZE.

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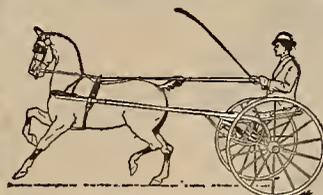
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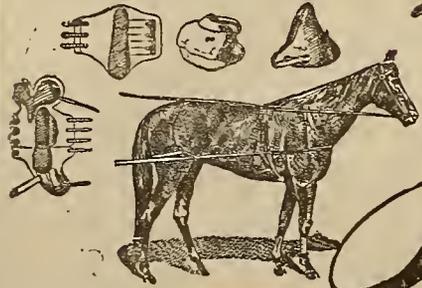
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R. H. Bruns, Tied for second highest 1912 Amateur Record.
Vassar Cate, Southern Handicap.
Frank Campbell, Western Handicap.
H. P. deMund, Arizona State Tournament.
F. G. Fuller, Wisconsin State Tournament.
J. R. Graham, Illinois State Tournament.
J. R. Graham, Individual Clay Bird Championship of World at Olympic Games.
Jack Jewett, Minnesota State Tournament.

V. W. Johnson, Mississippi State Tournament.
W. T. Laslie, Alabama State Tournament.
Wm. Lloyd, Oklahoma State Tournament.
A. M. Messner, Michigan State Tournament.
C. N. Newcomb, Westy Hogan's Championship.
C. E. Nelson, Handicap Champion of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.
W. E. Phillips, Grand American Handicap.
C. H. Parker, North Dakota State Tournament.
Dr. L. G. Richards, Virginia State Tournament.

Wm. Ridley, first highest 1912 Amateur Record.
Geo. J. Roll, tied for second highest 1912 Amateur Record.
R. L. Spotts, Maine State Tournament.
Moroni Skeen, Utah State Tournament.
J. E. Taylor, North Carolina State Tournament.
Ed. Varner, Nebraska State Tournament.
Wm. H. Varien, California-Nevada Tournament.
S. G. Vance, Amateur Championship of Canada.
J. P. Wright, Arkansas State Tournament.
Harry Whitney, Kansas State Tournament.
J. P. White, South Dakota State Tournament.

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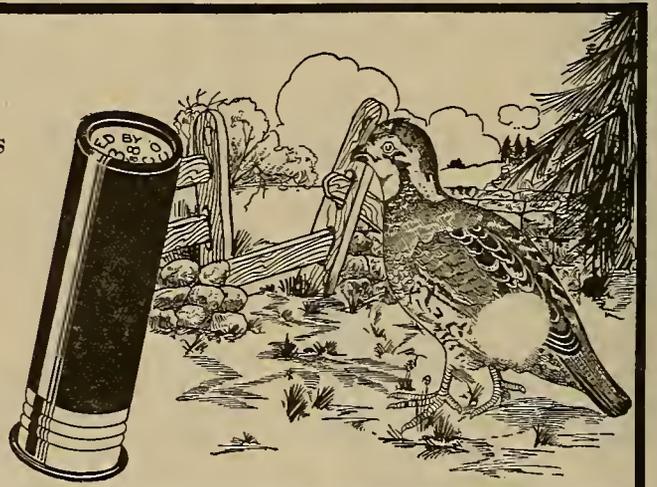
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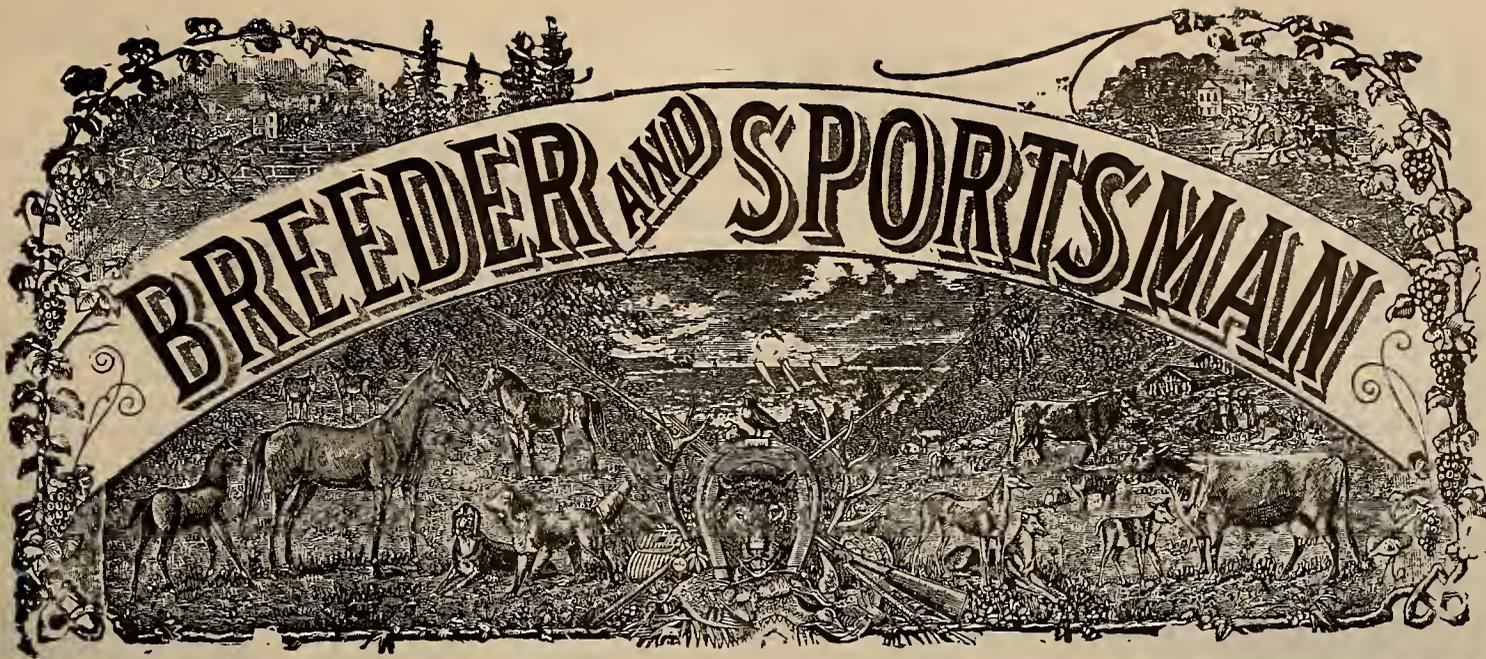
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To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

—ON THE—

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)



ENTRIES TO CLOSE SAT., MARCH 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments:—\$2 to nominate mare March 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$35 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat, every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.

Other than exceptions made in this entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Write for Entry Blanks to

Entries open to the world.

R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager.

Pleasanton, California.

Protect Your

HEIRS

You can be sure that proper care will be taken of your property or estate if placed in our charge and that both the principal and income will be accounted for satisfactorily to your beneficiaries.

First Federal Trust Company

Capital \$1,500,000

JOS. G. HOOPER, Manager.

Conference or Correspondence Invited.



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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 18 to 23
Woodland	August 25 to 30
Chico	September 2 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 29 to October 4
Fresno	October 6 to 11
Hanford	October 13 to 18
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640	Chas. Johnson, Woodland
ALCONDA JAY 46831	H. Helman, Salinas
BEST POLICY 42378	R. O. NEWMAN, Fresno
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHANTILLY (thoroughbred)	G. L. Conens, San Mateo
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
DAN LOGAN 2:07 1/2	Carey Montgomery, Davis
G. ALBERT MAC 3:26 1/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 4:16382	L. H. Toddhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAIN 48667	Jas. Johnson, Sacramento
NARVEST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barton, San Jose
NOBAGE 43390	A. S. Kellogg, Fresno
PALO KING 2:28 1/2	H. S. Hogueboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/2	A. B. Kenney, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
THE BONDSMAN	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/2	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

THE greatest interest is being taken in the progress made toward holding two race meetings during the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. At the meeting held on Tuesday last at the rooms of the commissioners the report of the committee appointed by the horsemen to present facts and figures which would make their plans for the conduct of these meetings plain, there was very little discussion. In fact, there was no necessity for any. The plans suggested regarding the classification of races, conditions of entry and other details were subordinate to the desire to know whether the races would draw the attendance and what the cost of preparing the track would be, for the land has been surveyed and the track staked, but its surface must be covered with clay. These questions were answered and all objections set aside by the committee of horsemen whose plans were made plain and simple through the statements of Messrs. Borden, McKerron, Scott, Christenson, Kirkpatrick and F. W. Kelly. Commissioners Foster, Sesnon, Hogue, Matson and Lively were satisfied that the plans offered for holding these race meetings were feasible, and as the land enclosed for a racetrack is also to be used as a parade ground, and as a place to hold the live stock exhibit, the idea of making it a big source of revenue appealed strongly to them.

While we do not care to publish the programme of races until they are finally accepted by the proper authorities and is ordered to print, nevertheless we can state authoritatively that over \$225,000 will be given in stakes and purses during the two meetings—eleven days in June and thirteen days in October—twenty-four days at an average of \$9,333 per day; something unprecedented in the history of light harness horse racing. There will be four races for \$20,000 each and none of the other races will be for less than \$2000. Besides this, there will be many valuable pieces of gold plate, cups, etc., given as trophies to the winners of the races for amateur drivers. All the Futurity stakes offered by the State Agricultural Society to be decided that year, namely the Occident, Stanford, and State Fair Futurities, will take place during the October meeting, and so will the Futurity stakes given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. These

race meetings are to be conducted under the auspices of the directors of these associations and the Park and California Amateur Driving Clubs, so visiting horsemen can depend upon having everything conducted according to the rules of the National Trotting Association.

That these attractive meetings will take place is a surety, and to treat of the benefits to be derived from them for the farmers, stock breeders and everyone interested in the development of the highest types of the light harness horse is a subject which will be uppermost in the minds of every turf writer and enthusiastic horse lover in the United States, aye, in the world, for many months. Horses will be shipped here from every place where they are trained for racing. Many will come early in the winter of 1914, be trained on our splendid tracks and raced at the June meeting, and then be shipped either to the Western Canadian Circuit—a very fast growing and prosperous chain of cities—or else sent on the Grand and Western Circuits and returned here to race in October. The programmes at both the meetings on the Fair grounds will be so arranged in regard to the classification of events that the same horses can start either twice or three times at each meeting.

IN ANOTHER week the legislature at Sacramento will re-convene to pass upon the bills presented during the January session. Among these is one that is particularly interesting to all farmers, stock-breeders and manufacturers, and that is the Juillard Senate bill for the restoration of district fairs in California. For almost twenty years the hard-working taxpayers in the interior have seen tens of thousands of dollars squandered on matters that really were of no benefit to the community; they have nominated men who promised, if elected, to do all in their power to restore district fairs if a measure to that effect was introduced; but they just as religiously voted against it when the critical moment arrived. This year there have been only two bills presented that will bear the closest scrutiny, i.e., Assemblyman Wall's bill calling for eleven fairs, and this bill of Senator Juillard's for seven fairs. Everybody would prefer to see the former pass, but if it did, Governor Johnson declares he will never sign a bill for that number if it reaches him, but he will sign a bill for seven. He so declared himself at the last legislature, and, notwithstanding the fact that he was entertained at the leading fairs in the East and Middle West last year, he has never hinted that he will change his mind. With this knowledge understood there should be no hesitancy on the part of every voter—male and female—insisting upon their legislators voting for the passage of this bill, for we must have district fairs. California needs them as much, if not more than any State in the Union.

MARCH 1st is just one week from today and entries to the Pleasanton Futurity stakes, guaranteed value of \$7500, will close on that day. These stakes are for foals of mares bred in 1912, to trot and pace at two and three years old. Owners of good mares who bred them to the grandly-bred trotting and pacing stallions that stood for service in 1912, should not omit attending to the nomination of these mares in this valuable stake; it is almost as essential as breeding them, for, by no other means are the values of their produce enhanced. This stake is open to broodmares owned everywhere on the Pacific Coast and should receive a splendid list of entries. Mr. R. J. MacKenzie started it and guarantees this amount, and for this he should be most generously encouraged. Hence, we say to broodmare owners, don't wait until the last moment, but send in the names of your mares and the names of the stallions they were bred to as soon as you read this. It will only cost the insignificant sum of two dollars to nominate each mare.

THE Pleasanton auction sale is attracting considerable attention from horsemen,—buyers and breeders,—and the nearer it approaches the greater interest is being taken in it. By reference to our business columns it will be seen that many record-holders are being booked in addition to the splendid consignment from D. L. Bachant's farm at Fresno. Entries for this big sale will close March 10th. The fact that the big race meetings in 1915 are a surety will have a decided effect upon horsemen who desire to buy some racing material or mares nominated in the futurities to be decided that year,

as well as seekers after high-class stallions. It promises to be one of the very best sales ever held, and owners of horses who wish to dispose of them for the "high dollar," should not hesitate but send in their names at once and be placed right in the catalogue.

THE VALUE of advertising standard bred stallions is so ably shown in the Kentucky Trotting Record that it deserves to be copied in every turf journal in the United States. It reads as follows:

The breeding season is at hand and owners of stallions if they are wise will begin at once to exploit their wares. It is folly for those who expect valuable returns from the services of their stallions to refrain from advertising the fact that their horses possess merit, for by so doing they run the great risk of having this fact overlooked. Only a few stallions are so firmly established as regards their reputations as to be independent of the influence of advertising, and only a very limited number can depend solely on what has been accomplished by their get to spread their fame. Nothing is more fickle than the fancy of the public, nothing more unstable than the fleeting fame of a sire, and even those stallions whose get are conspicuous each year in the futurities and the classic events are dependent upon the notoriety they receive through the columns of the press. A winner of the Kentucky futurity brings great prestige to his sire, but only because his exploit has been heralded throughout the land through the columns of the press. So soon are these achievements forgotten, that unless the fact is constantly kept in the public mind the breeders will soon transfer their allegiance to other sires more conspicuously presented to public notice.

A stallion not worth advertising is as a rule not worth breeding to, for his owner's neglect in this respect causes the forgetful public to follow the fortunes of another who is managed in a more business-like manner. At every sale the value of advertising is shown, for the hundreds of owners of mares who may be in attendance can not be expected to bear in mind that the get of a stallion has been represented by a stake winner unless the fact has been exploited in the advertising columns and in reading notices. All else being equal, the most extensively advertised sire is he whose get will realize the best prices, and the greater his achievements the more value is attached to the exploitation of these victories. Owners of brood mares, when the breeding season begins, are prone to scant the advertising columns of the journals devoted to the interest of the horse, and the greater the display in presenting the facts concerning the horse the more remunerative the returns.

A stunning performance on the part of one of the get of a sire can bring fame so far as the fact is known, and the owner who constantly keeps in the public mind the merits of his horse is he who will reap the richest rewards. The breeding public is fickle for the very good reason that its mind is not always made up. Owners of mares, even those who have fixed views on the subject of mating, can easily be influenced by a statement of fact bearing upon the merits of some one horse. Standing a stallion for public service is a business which is usually done for profit, and unless the merits of a sire are proclaimed with considerable display, the horse must depend solely on his local reputation. By constantly presenting to the notice of the reading public which includes breeders in general, the merits of his commodity, the owner of a stallion takes a long step in advance of his rival, who is satisfied that his horse should rest on his laurels, and merely as a business proposition will reap the reward of his foresight, while the other and more unbusinesslike owner will be doomed not only to disappointment but to financial loss.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR DISCUSSED.

Shall Yolo county have a fair this year? That is the question which was discussed by a few enthusiasts at the Yolo county board of trade rooms on Monday afternoon. There is no division of opinion so far as the desirability of a fair is concerned; the only question involved is as to just the way to proceed to launch the enterprise.

After a full discussion it was determined to take the matter up individually with a number of the residents of the county and get their opinions in the matter. It is thought the best plan will be to hold the fair at the same time and in conjunction with the race meet in this city and erect a large tent in the paddock at the race track in which to make the display of county exhibits. In connection with this tent the poultry exhibit could be held and the stock show could be accommodated in a place set apart for that purpose.

The Mail believes in a county fair. It is educational to our own people and is one of the best factors in advertising our resources to the world at large. Such fairs in the past have always been successful and there is little doubt that now, when everything is on the forward move, that the result would be even better than in former years. In matters of this sort we miss the advice of such men as W. B. Gibson, George Croft, A. D. Porter and other old timers who in their life time took an active interest in such matters. Still, there remain enough, and more than enough public spirited citizens to make a county fair a distinct success if the matter is only started.—Woodland Mail.

What an assemblage of famous horses and horsemen will be in California in 1915!

WINTERING AT EXPOSITION PARK.

These are merry winter days at Los Angeles, and the large number of horses wintering there and the unvarying excellent condition they are in speak words of praise for the climate and general environment as a "horse heaven." Matinee racing has been held right along through the winter, and the winter workouts of the more seasoned campaigners of the various training stables would do credit to many tracks in midsummer.

The especially promising feature of the Los Angeles situation is the very large number of promising youngsters in training, all by excellent sires and all extensively staked. It would be a hard matter to go to any track in the land and pick out a bunch of equal number and equal quality. With the prospect of two meetings at home and numerous meetings throughout the State, with the \$40,000 grandstand going up, and the grounds rapidly improving in appearance and convenience, Los Angeles horsemen have much to look forward to.

W. G. Durfee has the largest stable at present, and there has never been a time when he had an equal number as promising as the youngsters and prospects he is working on now, many of them the get of his own stallions, Carloklin 2:07½ and Copa de Oro 1:59. The weanlings by these horses and Tom Moko will stand a lot of close inspection, and as they are all heavily staked, some both East and West, they will have an opportunity of proving their quality at an early age. There is also a blue-grass youngster in the bunch that Durfee picked out at the Madden Farm, Silvas, a ten-months-old colt by the futurity winning Silko and out of Rose Leyburn by Arion 2:07¾; second dam the very great broodmare, Mary Leyburn.

Durfee promises to be at the races in the West this year with some material of winning caliber. Tom Moko, a five-year-old bay horse by Moko, dam Hazel Nutwood by Nutwood 2:13¾, is regarded as a probable 2:10 trotter. Dr. Hagan (3) by Del Coronado-Roberta Madison, by Jas. Madison, is trotting very nicely and will probably be the stable's entry for the coast events this year. Honey Healey (5) sister to San Felipe 2:09¼ is a racy mare and is good right now, as she had been a mile in 2:09¾ shortly before the writer's visit, with the last eighth in :15¼; she will be a contender in any kind of company. John Warwick (2), a gray stud colt by Carloklin-Alameda Maid 2:19, by Eros, can step a 2:10 lick right now and will face the starter in his divisions of a number of 1913 stakes. Omar, a big bay gelding by Del Coronado, shows well at the trot and has been the half-way distance recently in 1:07½. Alhambra Prince (5) trotted in 2:19 as a three-year-old and is very promising at present; he is owned by Chas. W. Winter of Alhambra and is a nice turned fellow by Redlac 2:07½ and out of a Geo. W. McKinney mare.

Whitesox is another that "ought to do"—a five-year-old filly by Del Coronado-Subito (dam of Blanche 2:06¾) by Steinway, that worked as a three-year-old in 2:16, and looks good for the "charmed circle" in her present condition. Two of the nicest of the Carloklin two-year-olds, The Lark and The Owl (somebody has been riding on the S. P.) are from the same maternal strain, the former being out of Subito and the latter out of a daughter of Subito by Petigru. Ethel D., out of Roberta Madison, by Jas. Madison, is another of the Carloklin babies that is a "born trotter"; she came off pasture December 5th and has worked a quarter in :36½. Josephine Watts is a racy chestnut filly that Durfee bought from Gen. C. C. Watts of Lexington, by Gen. Watts (3) 2:06¾ and out of the dam of Beirne Holt 2:11¼. She is in all the Eastern stakes, and since coming to Los Angeles has trotted a half in 1:11½, last eighth in :16¾. Two of the very best youngsters in the outfit are by Copa de Oro 1:59—a filly out of a daughter of McKinney that trots very convincingly, and a gelding out of Lady H. by Del Coronado that Durfee considers the most promising pacer of his age that he has ever had. There are any number of others by such sires as Carloklin, Copa de Oro, Morris A., Nutwood Wilkes, Redlac, Del Coronado, Direcho, Vassar, and Directum Penn that will make future turf history.

Ted Hayes, who has the horses of W. A. Clark Jr., is especially pleased with a two-year-old chestnut colt that he considers the best youngster he has ever pulled a line over—Bon Courage, by Bon McKinney 2:24¼-Helen Dillon 2:21½, by Sidney Dillon; second dam Diva, by Piedmont. Early in January, the first time Ted ever asked him to go the full route, he trotted his mile in 2:28½, last half in 1:12¾, last quarter in :35. He is heavily staked and Ted is very optimistic concerning his future. Bon McKinney, now in his five-year-old form, is maturing most satisfactorily and after a light stud season will be given his fitting for campaigning. A mile in 2:15, last half in 1:05 as a three-year-old, gives some idea of what may be expected of him when he "rounds to." Jean Valjean (3) 2:10, now bearing the registered name of Bon Jean, was marked as a trotter in 2:24¼ last year, and can turn a quarter in :31 or an eighth in :15 any day at the latter gait. Zombrowage (2) 2:29½ by Nobage-Zombowette 2:14½ by Zombro has wintered well and will probably be a contender in the three-year-old stakes. Frances Wells is a three-year-old filly that showed standard speed last year, by Copa de Oro-Belle Pointer (dam of Boton de Oro 2:11¼), by Sky Pointer. Two youngsters by Bon McKinney and out of Belle Pointer and School Bell 2:16 (dam of George Hammett (3) 2:15¾), by Pródigo, have just been nicely broken and are the right kind of

individuals, so that Ted has much to look forward to. He is also caring for Mr. F. R. Bain's matinee trotter, California Boy, by Del Coronado.

R. C. ("Pop") Mosier is getting a deal of pleasure and exercise behind Imbro, by Zolock, that has matineed close to 2:10 at the pace, and a pacing gelding by Prince Seattle that is coming along nicely.

Walter Maben has his hands full with a big string, including a number of C. A. Canfield's great youngsters, all prospective stake starters. Woodrow is a two-year-old bay colt by Carloklin-Mamie Elizabeth 2:20 (dam of El Volante (3) 2:13¼, etc.), by Red Regent and has gone the route in 2:22. Carbon 2:24¼, by Walter Barker 2:19¼-Dixie W. by Zolock, has gone some nice miles in his work at the trot, with quarters in :31, and will go to the races this year. Don Ricardo (2) by Don Reginaldo 2:12¼-Lilian Welburn, by St. Vincent, is a pacing gelding that will give an account of himself in his divisions. Del Rosa, a two-year-old rich colored chestnut filly with attractive white markings is one of the nicest that could be imagined and has been trotted better than 2:30, half in 1:12 and last quarter in :33½; she is by El Volante-Chloe 2:17, by Conifer. In the Canfield string there are also a couple of good green pacers by Walter Barker and El Volante, out of Mamie Elizabeth 2:20 and Chloe 2:17, respectively, and not the least interesting member of the stable, by any means, is a yearling sister to El Volante.

El Carbine (3) by Carloklin-Zomyaru by Zombro, belonging to J. S. Maben of Visalia worked as a two-year-old for Walter in 2:19 and is a great prospect. Copper King, a bay gelding by Direct Heir-Rosebud, by Sidney, has trialed in 2:12½ at the trot, and Zoon, a full brother to Auto Zombro 2:17¼, has turned the big ring below 2:20. Lottie Ansel (2) 2:14¼ is in good shape and promises to live up to the great things expected of her. Other members of the Maben stable are Walter Barker 2:19¼, Chiquita 2:08½, Eileen (2) 2:29½, Dulzura 2:26¼, Good Policy (2) 2:24½, by Best Policy, all with trials faster than their records, and a number of youngsters getting primary lessons.

W. R. Murphy is developing a nice bunch of youngsters by his own horse, Red McK., by McKinney-Bonnie Red by Red Wilkes, and they are all trotters and good individuals. The oldest is Victor McK. 2:25¼, out of Calendine by Ignus Fatuus 5:34, that has been in 2:14 in his work. He and others of the stable are the property of E. A. Montgomery, of mining fame, and a bit of history goes with one of them. At the time of his discovery of the Shoshone group in Nevada Mr. Montgomery had for his side-kicker a desert mare named Babe, of sterling qualities but uncertain pedigree. She won a pension for herself, and was bred to Red McK., the produce being one of the members of the stable at present, a three-year-old roan filly called True Blue. Evidently Babe had some good blood in her, as this lass showed close to a 2:30 gait last year.

Frank Loomis' stable is headed by the good campaigners Junior Dan Patch 2:05½ and Era 2:10, both fit as a fiddle. Frank has a dandy two-year-old filly by the Dan Patch horse, a four-year-old trotting mare by Walter Barker, a fast green pacer by Lovelace, and three great young trotting studs by Belmar, son of Moko; Neernut and R. Ambush.

Jim Stewart, like Durfee and Maben, has to have a few minutes to "figure" in when asked how many he is working; the thirty mark is crowded right to the fence. Homer Mac 2:06¾, Mabel Van 2:15¼ and Joe McGregor (2) 2:21½ are old campaigners that are eagerly waiting for the bell, and there are some fast unmarked ones. Pointer's Daughter by Star Pointer-Banker's Daughter 2:13¾, has been right up in swift company and has worked in 2:07, while another green pacer, Hal Mac, by Hal B., has beaten 2:10. Stewart has a three-year-old colt by Baron Wilkes, out of a daughter of Belsire, that has just been changed from the trot to the pace and is coming rapidly. A four-year-old bay mare by Direct Heir out of the dam of Josephine 2:07¼, has been some good miles and fractions, and Soboba, by Bon Voyage-Mamie Redmond 2:19½ (sister of John A. McKerron 2:04½) is working nicely at the pace. Two of his best-going pacing prospects are a three-year-old filly by Zolock-Easter D. (2) 2:13¾, by Diablo that has been going about 2:18, and Patrick de Oro (2), a bay colt by Copa de Oro, worked as a yearling in 2:24, last half in 1:09. This lad was bought from Stewart by J. W. McClain, who owns several members of the stable, for \$1750, and looks to be a dead ringer for his sire in speed and appearance. Jim has L. J. Christopher's horses, Akala by Symboler that has matineed in 2:10½, and a two-year-old Carloklin filly; also Judge Dillon 2:16½, with a recent workout of 2:14, and a nice four-year-old trotting mare by Judge Dillon-Sappho by Robt. McGregor, both belonging to Mrs. Hastings. Jim likes the people and the going in general at the tracks across the line and will probably ship to Calgary early in the spring.

Carl Holcomb is wintering five head. Zomwoolsey 2:24¼ looks to be dangerous in fast company this year and has been miles around 2:08. Armond Lou 2:27½ is a new member of Carl's bunch and looks good. He is a nice made son of Kinney Lou-Catinka 2:20½ by Abbottsford, and is the sire of Harry R. (1) 2:24½, one of the most highly regarded youngsters at Hemet Stock Farm. A two-year-old colt by Washington McKinney and a couple of trotting geldings complete the stable.

Henry Delaney will send Joe Lock by Zombro-Eagletta 2:11¼ (dam of Homer Mac 2:06¾), by Ketchum 2:16¼, to Ventura for a stud season, but

will have plenty left. McVerde is a big stout son of Zolock-Ruinda by Kibir 2:28½ and is a good pacing prospect. Zombro, by Zombro, dam by Almonada 2:08¾, is trotting better than 2:20, and a two-year-old black filly by Joe Lock, out of the dam of H. M. Stanley 2:19, is pacing in about the same notch. Henry's special hope is a three-year-old bay filly by Silver Coin 2:10-Ella J. (dam of San Felipe 2:09¼), by Bob Mason 2:27¼, that is doing work at the pace. Ella J., still belonging to Henry, is at Hemet and is soon due to foal to Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼.

Fred Ward has a good stable, including his good trotter of last year, Dr. Wayo 2:12½, and El Bel Maden (3) 2:25½, both of whom have wintered in good shape and will "be there" when the bell rings. Tim Whiffer, a green pacer by Zombro, out of a Neernut mare, has worked for him at the pace in 2:14, and Fonda, a four-year-old bay gelding by Wayland W. 2:12½-Cecil M., by Robin, trotted in the same figure last year. Aristo Ansel, the two-year-old recently purchased by C. A. Harrison, has worked some nice fractional distances and looks like a new one for Prince Ansel this year. Eagle M. is a three-year-old trotter with a two-year-old workout of 2:29¼ and is by Escobado 2:13¼, and out of a daughter of Direcho; he was suckled on condensed milk, hence the name. Here is the one that Fred picks as the "one best bet"—an eight-month-old bay colt, trotter, by Beirne Holt 2:11¼-Freckle Bird, by Red Freckles.

Fred McClellan has Nordwell 2:08¾ and Zombroton 2:09¾, purchased at the recent Los Angeles sale; Ruby McKee, that has worked around 2:13 for him, and three or four other prospects.

J. H. Williams has his old "standby" Limonero, now 22 years old, and a number of youngsters by him and other good sires. He expects to get to the races with Zomaline, a brown mare by Zombro, out of a daughter of Gossiper that has trotted in 2:16, and a black gelding by Audubon Boy 1:59¼-Pearl Pointer by Sky Pointer that was a good third to Homer Mac in 2:08 in his only start.

C. A. Nickerson is working a good three-year-old pacing filly by Del Coronado, and is stabling quite a string of matinee horses—Etta MacKenna 2:14, Iris 2:18, a Zombro gelding with a matinee mark of 2:27½, and others.

Secretary Delorey secured Escobado 2:13¼ at the sale and will use him as a fun horse and perhaps campaign him, as he is some seconds faster than his record. He matineed last year in 2:10½ and forced Margin out in 2:06¼ in a third heat at Phoenix the year he took his record.

George Cody is handling three for McKenzie & Sutherland—a bay trotting mare by Del Coronado that has worked in 2:10; a five-year-old daughter of Major Dillon-Guyara that is a nice trotting prospect, and the stallion F. S. Whitney, by F. S. Turner, and out of the same mare.

A number of other trainers are handling small stables, but were not on deck when the writer showed up at their stalls.

THE PLEASANTON FAIR.

Pleasanton's second annual Alameda County Fair will take place on September 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, immediately after the week of the State event at Sacramento. This fact was officially decided at a meeting of the association held last week, at which time officers for the year were selected and plans for the coming event talked over. To make the 1913 fair a grand success is the avowed intention of every member of the association and to that end extensive improvements were considered in order to accommodate the large number of exhibitors who will seek space.

In connection with the dates selected there will take place the regular annual race meet at the park, a feature alone that will attract thousands of visitors and that will augment the fair greatly.

E. E. Hall, president of the association, and who worked unceasingly last year to make the initial attempt a success, will again occupy the chief office of the association this season and announces already a line of action that cannot help but result in attracting to Pleasanton a list of exhibitors and amusements that will assure a week of twice the magnitude happening in 1912.

Purses probably aggregating \$10,000 will be hung up for the race meet and inasmuch as the dates are immediately subsequent to the big ones at Sacramento, the greater per cent of horses entered there will visit Pleasanton.

Exhibition room, which was utilized in full last season, will be increased and especially will more space be provided for exhibition stock, a feature of interest to ranchmen and ranch owners.—Pleasanton Times.

President William Russell Allen and Vice-President H. N. Bain, of the American Trotting Register Association, discussed with me, on the run from New York to Chicago, one question of dropping all rules, except No. 1, for registration—purposes; and the decision was to defer the change for one year, provided other stockholders deemed this wise. At the meeting February 5th, over six hundred and fifty shares of stock were represented, and but eight of these objected to the automatic elimination of all rules except the first. The power to enforce the resolutions of five years ago was absolute but, for policy's sake, this power was not used. It is to be hoped that those who have neglected to register will now wake up and turn the twelve months of grace to profitable account. The liberality of the majority should not again be trifled with.

MAGGIE MCGREGOR.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

In your issue of February 8th I read an article on Maggie McGregor. In it she is rated as one of the greatest broodmares on Oakwood Stock Farm. Certainly that is some praise for any mare to receive and I am well aware of the fact that she was in high-class society there. However, she and her choice companions did not accomplish what their greatness as all around mares warranted. Maggie McGregor was not only the type of a great broodmare, but she was a fast and game trotter, in fact a better-gated one I do not now recall. In that article it states: "In the catalogue issued by this farm her dam (Maggie Davis) was given as untraced, but Fred Booth, the superintendent, wrote East and learned she was by Star Davis, son of Imported Glencoe." As to the statement that Maggie Davis' pedigree was untraced there must have been a mistake, for I bought and brought that mare to California and delivered her, with the following young mares, at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm: Addie Ash, Inez, Bertha, None Better, Ida Wood, Algerdette, Tone, Lydia Bright and Idol Belle. Also their legal papers as to their breeders and their breeding, births, etc. These were delivered by me to the bookkeeper then at that farm.

I had seen Maggie McGregor and her dam Maggie Davis (dam of Sam Kirkwood, etc.), also the produce of Star Davis. Realizing, as I did, the many merits of this family, it does not seem likely that I would buy a "pig in a poke." When I bought Maggie McGregor I lost no time about it. I knew she was by Robt. McGregor and that her dam was Maggie Davis, by Star Davis (a son of Imported Glencoe); second dam said to be a thoroughbred, either by Imported Trustee or a son, and I was assured at the time that the latter would be fully substantiated in the near future. So enthusiastic was I over the form, speed, gait and bloodlines of Maggie Davis that I wrote the check immediately and secured her bloodlike daughter, Maggie McGregor. Shortly after delivering this band of mares to the Oakwood Park Farm I severed my connection therewith, but never lost my heartfelt interest and pride in the above mares.

On the day Maggie McGregor was placed in my possession, a prominent driver and trainer living at Lexington, Kentucky, made an offer to take this mare that summer and if he failed to give her a record of 2:16 or better, all it would cost me would be the hay and oats she would eat. That was some speed back in the year 1888, and to high wheels.

I have in my connection with the trotting horse industry selected and brought to this State fifty-six mares for breeding purposes, and that includes some that are speed producers. Of these fifty-six, forty-nine have produced speed from 2:03 3/4 to 2:28, and among these I find fourteen in the 2:10 list.

All stallions do not produce a speed producing mare, neither do all high-bred mares prove to be speed producers. There are other qualifications necessary, but in these days of advancement it should be easier to select speed-producing mares than it was twenty-five years ago.

Maggie McGregor was a great mare. Greater than anyone in this country realizes and all who are blessed with trotters and pacers which trace to her should feel happy, for if they are properly mated the produce cannot help being first-class.

Yours sincerely,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

TROTTER PRODUCED FIRST MOVING PICTURE.

The American trotter and the galloping horse gave to the world the first motion pictures. It is possible that not one person in ten thousand of the millions of people who, in America, go every week to see the multitude of moving pictures produced for their benefit—and their nickels—have the slightest idea where the now common-as-dirt entertainment originated. It is also possible that few of those identified with the trotting horse interests knew, until quite recently that the motion picture was originated on a trotting horse farm and that the first crude, though highly successful attempts to take another sort of photograph than the ordinary pose of man or animal were made by an English photographer through the means furnished by the late Senator Stanford, of California, on whose far famed Palo Alto ranch the work was done.

In a recent issue of McClure's Magazine, Bennet Musson and Robert Grau give the history of what are known now, everywhere, as the "movies," shown in thousands of theatres, storerooms and tents all over the world. They unhesitatingly give the credit of originating the motion picture to Muybridge. Here is what they offer as an introduction to their most interesting contribution:

"The public is at last awakening to the fact that the early twentieth century has evolved an entirely new form of dramatic entertainment. At the present moment the American people are spending \$500,000 a day on moving picture shows. There are at least 20,000 places in the United States that are devoted to this form of popular amusement. Not far from 300,000 people in New York City alone daily witness these performances. In the United States half a million people are engaged, directly or indirectly, in the moving picture industry, and the varied business represents an investment of \$200,000,000. And the moving picture is more than a diverting photographic toy.

It has created a new class of theater-goers, a new kind of actor, and a new species of dramatic writing. Its use as an agency in education, in political and social reform is already widespread. Though it was generally despised a few years ago as a demoralizing influence, there are those who foresee the time when it will be extensively used in the public system of education, in the colleges, the scientific laboratories and even in churches and Sunday schools.

"As a force of enlightenment and entertainment for the masses the moving picture machine probably finds its closest parallel in the printing press.

"All this progress is a matter of only a little more than ten years. The discovery of motion pictures, however, considerably antedates this period. The first man to give anything remotely resembling a modern performance was the French artist Meissonier. The audience included many of the most distinguished Frenchman of the day—men like Gerome and Alexander Dumas. Meissonier's interest in the new contrivance was stimulated by artistic motives. He found it a defense against certain critics of his paintings. These critics were complaining that Meissonier had painted horses in impossible attitudes—the same criticism which, many years afterward, was brought against Frederic Remington. It was with considerable interest, therefore, that Meissonier had heard of certain remarkable photographs taken in California by an Englishman named Muybridge, working in co-operation with that enthusiast in horse-flesh, Governor Leland Stanford. The two had established, on Governor Stanford's exercise track, what was essentially the world's first motion picture studio—the predecessor of the elaborate Edison and Pathe establishments of today. Muybridge, however, had none of the facilities that make possible the motion photography as we know it now. On one side of the track he erected a high fence, painted white, so that he could get his pictures in silhouette; on the opposite side he placed twenty-nine cameras in a row. From each camera a string was stretched across the track, the dislocation of which would open the shutter and take a picture. Muybridge then drove his horse up the course; as the animal struck the successive strings it literally photographed itself twenty-nine times. The plates when examined separately, showed the horse in a series of contorted and hitherto unsuspected attitudes; but when the pictures were thrown upon a screen in rapid succession, these discordant movements were found to resolve themselves into a gracefully moving animal. It was the world's first moving picture!

"It was in 1871 that Meissonier gave this private demonstration. Though he completely humiliated his critics he did not greatly advance the cause of animated photography. From Muybridge's silhouetted horse, ingenious as it was, to the popular motion picture of today was an enormous step. The distance that had to be traveled is illustrated by the fact that Muybridge had to use a separate camera for each picture. A three-thousand foot reel is by no means a rarity in the moving picture theaters of today. To produce such a film by the Muybridge method would require 48,000 separate cameras. There could, obviously, be no practical motion photography until some one had devised a camera that could do all the work itself."

No doubt many of our readers own the volume in which were reproduced nearly all the best of the Muybridge-Stanford photographs. The work has long been out of print. As the writer recalls it, the noted trotter Occident 2:16 3/4 was one of the horses used in the now noted experiment which grew out of a discussion as to whether the trotter in completing his stride had all four feet off the ground at once.

SPLENDID ADDITIONS TO OUR TROTTING STOCK

The Horse Review of Chicago, after giving the list of mares purchased for the Woodland Stock Farm at the recent Midwinter sale in New York, states:

Messrs. J. W. Considine and C. A. Harrison of Seattle, Wash., the new owner and manager of Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal., one of the leading trotting breeding establishments of the Pacific Coast, made their presence quite evident during the Midwinter sale in Madison Square Garden last week. The report of the vendue, shows that Mr. Harrison bid off for Mr. Considine no less than fourteen choice mares and fillies, to be added to the stud at Woodland Farm, and as a whole they constitute one of the choicest selections of the sort that ever went from the east to enrich California's breeding assets.

In studying the pedigrees it will be observed that the entire lot represents the most fashionable blood lines and blood combinations of the present day. As an investment it also represents the sum of \$7820, or an average price per head of \$588.50. It will, therefore, be seen that Mr. Considine has ample faith in the future of Woodland Farm. The majority of these mares and fillies are, in the cases of the older ones, bred and believed in foal to fashionable sires, including such as Axworthy, Peter the Great, The Tramp, Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08 3/4, Worthy McKinney (1) 2:30, Directum Spier, etc., or else, in the case of the younger ones, engaged in the leading futurities. A number of them will be bred, undoubtedly, to the Woodland premier, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/2, the sire of those noted California trotters, Prince Lot 2:07 3/4, Lottie Ansel (2) 2:14 1/4, etc.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE WINNIPEG RACE MEETING.

Following is the programme of races to be decided under the auspices of the Canadian Industrial Exhibition Association at Winnipeg, Manitoba, A. W. Bell, manager. This meeting forms one of the connecting links in the racing circuit in Western Canada, which commences this year on May 19th, at Edmonton, and closes August 23d at Red Deer. In this circuit, composed of turf clubs and exhibitions there will be offered this year somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300,000 for racing alone, and the special prizes offered by the fairs amount almost to a like sum. From this it can be easily understood what hold races and exhibitions have upon the public of Western Canada.

The entry fee for the early closing events is graded on a percentage plan and we look forward to the greatest entry list of horses that has ever been seen on the turf in this district.

Arrangements have been made with the railway companies for a proper handling of horses at the various meetings, so that owners may have no alarm as to any delays in the transportation of their stock.

Programmes are now almost ready and will be distributed by the secretary of the circuit, Mr. E. L. Richardson, some time this month:

All conditions in these races shall be subject to the revision of the racing committee.

All trotters are allowed five seconds in pacing races.

An amateur is one who has not accepted wages or hire for his services as a trainer or driver during the past three years.

Entries close: Early closing events, May 1st; harness purses, June 28th; running purses, 11 a. m. day before race.

Race No.		Tuesday, July 8th.	
1	2:15 pace or 2:10 trot, on 3-beat plan, every heat a race, early closing; purse.....	\$1500	
2	2:35 pace or 2:30 trot, for horses owned in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana and Canada; Assiniboine, early closing; purse.....	1000	
3	Centennial Futurity, 1 1-16 miles; closed.....	1000	
4	7 furlong dash, three-year-olds and upwards, 10 lbs. below scale; purse.....	400	

Wednesday, July 9th.		
5	2:10 pace or 2:05 trot; Grain Exchange, early closing; purse.....	\$2500
6	2:30 trot; Kildonan, early closing; purse.....	1000
7	4 1/2 furlong dash for two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, west of Great Lakes, 5 lb. below scale; purse.....	300
8	6 1/2 furlong dash, three-year-old and upwards, 10 lbs. below scale; purse.....	350
9	Ladies plate, 1 mile, three-year-old and upwards; Western Province bred allowed 7 lbs.; purse.....	500

Thursday, July 10th.		
10	2:20 pace or 2:15 trot, Hotelkeepers' early closing; purse.....	\$5000
11	2:15 trot; purse.....	1000
12	6 furlong dash, three-year-olds and upwards, Western Canadian bred horses allowed 10 lbs.; purse.....	350
13	1 1-6 mile, three-year-olds and upwards, 10 lbs. below scale; purse.....	500
14	Hunt Club race, 1 mile, open only to members of any recognized hunt, riding or driving club, amateurs only, minimum weight 145 lbs., over hurdles; entry fee \$5; cup; second prize, saddle and bridle.	

Friday, July 11th.		
15	2:13 pace or 2:08 trot, early closing; purse.....	\$2000
16	Selkirk Futurity, trotters, foal of 1910; closed	1500
17	Selkirk Futurity, pacers, foals of 1910; closed	1500
18	5 furlong dash, weight for age, horses that have not run 1st or 2d, allowed 5 lbs., or 1st, 2d or 3d, 7 lbs.; purse.....	300
19	6 furlong dash, three-year-olds and upwards, 10 lb. below scale; purse.....	350

Saturday, July 12th.		
20	2:07 pace or 2:02 trot, Chamber of Commerce, early closing; purse.....	\$1500
21	2:24 pace or 2:19 trot Merchants; purse.....	1000
22	5 furlong dash, weight for age; purse.....	300
23	6 1/2 furlong dash, three-year-old and upwards, winners of two races at this meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra; purse.....	350
24	1 1/2 mile, three-year-olds and upwards, 10 lb. below scale, Connaught; purse.....	800
25	Pony race ridden by boys under 18 years old, half-mile heats, 2 in 3, ponies 13 1/2 hands and under, to be measured on platform, amateurs only; value \$20, \$15, and \$10.	

Monday, July 14th.		
26	2:17 pace or 2:12 trot, early closing; purse.....	\$1000
27	2:20 trot Manufacturers' early closing; purse.....	2000
28	5 furlong dash, weight for age, non-winners at this meeting allowed 5 lbs., not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed 7 lbs.; purse.....	300
29	6 furlong dash, 10 lbs. below scale, winners of two races at this meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra; purse.....	350
30	1 1/4 mile dash, three-year-olds and upwards, 10 lbs. below scale; Prairie City Derby; purse.....	600

Tuesday, July 15th.		
31	Free-for-all trot or pace; purse.....	\$1000
32	Consolation, harness, for non-winners of 1st, 2d or 3d money for race having greatest number of starters subject to approval of committee, entries free, close July 14th, 6 p. m.; purse.....	500
33	Consolation, harness, for non-winners of 1st 2nd or 3rd money for race having second greatest number of starters, subject to approval of committee, entries free, closed July 14th, 6 p. m.; purse.....	500
34	5 furlong dash, consolation, for horses that have started at this meeting and not being placed 1st, 2d or 3d, entry free, closing July 14th, 6 p. m.; purse.....	300
35	1 mile dash, consolation, for horses that have started at this meeting and not being placed 1st, 2d or 3d, entry free, closing July 14th, 6 p. m.; purse.....	450

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 17.—A bill to prohibit race track gambling in Idaho was killed in the Senate today. Resolutions providing for the recall of all public officers of the State were introduced simultaneously in both branches of the legislature.

NOTES AND NEWS

Our breeders' edition will be issued next week.

What will that splendid stallion Athasham 2:09½ bring at the Pleasanton auction sale?

The laggard should not expect to hold back those who keep step with the progressive procession.

Remember, entries in the Pleasanton Futurity stakes will close March 1st. Don't overlook this.

Chas. De Ryder resumed his work behind the trotters and pacers at Pleasanton last Monday.

Matawan 2:17½ was emasculated last Monday. It is believed he will be a better racehorse now than he has ever been.

A number of record-holding mares in foal to the best stallions in California will be sold at the Pleasanton auction sale in April.

The new arrivals at the Woodland Stock Farm look exceedingly well and almost everybody in Woodland and vicinity has been to the farm to see and admire them.

The R. J. MacKenzie string of trotters and pacers is to leave Pleasanton for the East about May 1st. It is undecided yet how many or to whom these good horses will be sent.

New York City will probably hang up between \$16,000 and \$20,000 for a five-day race meeting over the new half-mile track at Empire City Park. The open purses will be of \$500 value.

Ed Lavin of Stockton has recently sent to Barney Simpson at Pleasanton a young trotter called El Dorado, by Mechanic, a son of McKinney, and Barney will fit him for a future on the track.

The Santa Rosa track is in elegant shape and since it is known that there is to be a fair and race meeting there, a number of horsemen have commenced to put their colts and fillies in training.

There was a wide range in the breeding of the choice mares and fillies purchased by the Woodland Stock Farm, but it embraced some of the progeny of the most fashionable sires of the present day.

E. E. Ralston, superintendent of the Baron Wilkes Farm, Emporia, Kan., states that Baron Wilkes is still alive, but is expected to die most any time, as he has been failing fast in the last few months.

Bob Sebastian is wintering at Hemet and going easy with a green pacing mare by Bonnie McK., and out of Birdal 2:12½ by Birdalex. She worked in 2:18 as a two-year-old, and has matured into a big, husky mare.

It costs no more to raise a colt to the age of three years than to raise a steer to the same age. The colt, if a good one—and you don't want to fool away your time with any other kind—will bring double the money that a steer will.

Charley Nance, one of the well-known horsemen at Stockton, has been in a San Francisco hospital for some days and recently underwent an operation at the hands of a specialist. Friends will be glad to know that he is doing nicely.

Over \$225,000 will be offered during twenty-four days of trotting and pacing at the Panama-Pacific Fair. Besides this amount, there will be given valuable trophies such as cups, plates, etc., for the winners of the amateur driving club races.

S. Christenson, of this city, recently purchased from A. V. Mendenhall, of Oakland, the grandly bred trotting mare Emira by Nazote 2:28½; second dam Emeline 2:27½, by Electioneer 125; third dam Emma Robson (dam of 4) by Woodburn (thoroughbred).

In the list of trotting mares published as being purchased by C. A. Harrison for the Woodland Stock Farm at the Midwinter Sale, New York, there was a mistake. Recoleta, Katie Williams and Miss Peter Dillon were purchased by H. G. Slessinger of Milwaukee.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 17.—The anti-bookmaking and pool-selling bill was signed by Governor Spry today. The measure makes it a felony to place a wager of any description on a horse race and provides punishment by a fine up to \$2000 or one year imprisonment.

Numerous letters from farmers and stockmen have been received endorsing our efforts in behalf of the District Fairs in California. It is hoped these writers will supplement these sentiments in energetic correspondence or personally seeing their representatives in the state legislature, urging them to do all in their power to restore these fairs to California.

Incensed because an outsider had been declared the winner of a race which the favorite had apparently won, a mob at Buenos Ayres, South America, set fire to the grandstand and other buildings, which were destroyed. The betting element evidently lost its temper.

W. G. Durfee has a five-year-old sister to Manrico that was bred to Carlokian last year, and is thought to be safe with foal. A number of the Durfee mares were bred to the futurity winner before he went East, and their foaling times are being awaited with a great deal of interest.

Before C. A. Harrison purchased six of the mares at the Midwinter sale, he nominated them in the futurity stakes here, so sure was he that they were the mares to name in such valuable stakes. As Ed. Tipton writes, both he and J. W. Considine were "live wires" at the sale.

The fast-going three-year-old filly, Anna Leah, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, owned by John W. Wilson, Springfield, Ohio, will join the stable of Hunter C. Moody, at Lexington, Ky. This filly, with only slight training last season as a two-year-old, could beat 2:20 over a half-mile track.

I. L. Borden of this city purchased Directola by Direct 2:05½, some time ago; she had a colt at foot by Charley D. 2:06¼. Naturally, one would expect a pacer from this union, but, strange to say, this is the most perfect-gaiter trotter Mr. Borden owns, and he has about sixteen others.

Mrs. F. H. Burke recently purchased a very handsome colt by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, out of that famous broodmare Carrie B 2:18 (dam of Lovelock 2:05½, Ray o' Light (3) 2:08½, etc.), and, as he is a natural pacer, she says she will have him trained especially for the big pacing races of 1915.

The sale of trotting stock at Los Angeles, January 29th was not as successful as anticipated. The fear of a "dry" year prevented many from making bids on the highly-bred stock offered. If this sale had taken place two weeks later there is no doubt there would have been better prices obtained.

In all the Eastern turf publications Will Durfee is credited with giving six trotters records better than 2:10 when he is really entitled to seven. They are as follows: Helen Stiles 2:06¼, Carlokian 2:07½, Del Coronado 2:09½, Manrico 2:07¼, Zomalta 2:08½, Dr. Archdale 2:09¼, and Doc Book 2:10.

A mistake which many make when starting a trotting breeding establishment is "stocking" up too heavily with broodmares that are not high-class individuals. A half dozen choicely-bred mares that are good individuals with an abundance of nerve force will prove more profitable than twenty of the ordinary kind.

Mr. Pietro Bozano of Genoa, Italy, has bought the four-year-old Adlon 2:07¾, by Axworthy, from Schlesinger & Co., of Vienna, Austria. One cannot say about the price, but it is believed to be 60,000 kronen, about \$12,000 in Federal money. The colt will be raced in 1913 in Italy, driven by the young driver Augusto Butti, of Milan.

Wm. T. McBride, proprietor of the Rose Hotel, Pleasanton, has a two-year-old trotting filly by Alconda Jay, out of La Moscovita (dam of Bon Guy 2:11¼ etc.) It will be one of the fastest to the credit of Senator Helman's good stallion. With less than sixty days' handling she trots quarters in 41 seconds.

Many eastern publications have it that C. A. Harrison is from Chicago, Ill. This is an error; he hails from Seattle, Washington, but for many years was a resident of California, and has perhaps a larger circle of acquaintances and friends on the Pacific Coast than anyone interested in light harness horses.

The Boise, Idaho, polo team was defeated on Monday at Pasadena by the Hawaiian team by a score of 17½ to 2½. Brilliant team work and some of the finest polo ponies ever seen in action there helped the islanders to win, and great curiosity is evinced among the polo enthusiasts of San Mateo in these matches.

Wm. Best, formerly of San Bernardino, is quartered at Hemet and is giving a stiff "prep" to a five-year-old sister of Sherlock Holmes 2:06 that trialed last year in 2:13 and looks good for this season. He also has a couple by Geo. W. McKinney, a yearling colt and a four-year-old green pacer that has shown miles inside the standard mark.

The mare Carrietta (4) 2:18, for which the Woodland Stock Farm paid \$2650, is the dam of Silent Brigade (2) 2:10¾, that as a yearling got a mark of 2:26¼, Hester C. (1) 2:21¾, the fastest trotting filly of her age in 1912, and Alianza (2) 2:30, three of her oldest foals. She is in foal to Worthy McKinney (1) 2:30. As she is only eleven years of age she has many years of usefulness before her. Carrietta was sent to Lexington to be bred to Peter the Great and so was another Woodland Stock Farm purchase, Miss Faribault 2:26¾, by Axworthy, out of Mary Elkins 2:29, by Prodigal 2:16.

Mrs. Flynn—"They do be afther sayin' thot old mon Kelly has got locomother taxy."

Mr. Flynn—"Well, he's got the money to run wun av thim if he want's ter, but fer my par-rt, I'd rayther have a good horse anny day."—Judge.

F. W. Cooper of Yuba City writes us that his good mare Jennie L., by Moses S. 2:19½, grandam by Brigadier 2:21¼, dropped a beautiful foal January 26th. Its sire is Jr. Dan Patch 2:05½ and the filly is named Bonnie Patch in his honor. Mr. Cooper has three fillies from this mare, two by Sir John S. 2:04½, and this Jr. Dan Patch baby.

The Juilliard Senate Bill on District Fairs should have no opposition; and it will have none, if the taxpayers throughout California will only importune the legislators from their respective districts to vote for it. California is on the road to lead all other States in the Union in the number of attractions it has and district fairs are in line with the rest.

The Kalamazoo County Recreation Park Association announces \$40,000 in stakes and purses for its 1913 meeting August 4 to 9. Extensive improvements will be made to the buildings and grounds. The following officers have been elected: President, F. H. Milham; secretary, W. P. Engleman; treasurer, H. W. Parker. This triumvirate also comprises the directorate.

Margin 2:05¾, by Time Onward, once the property of F. D. Myers of Hemet, Cal., but now owned by Mr. Oreste Calari of Bologna, Italy, foaled, May, 1912, a bay colt by Ward 2:10¼, and it was named Forward. The mare has recovered from her lameness which she had when she came from America, and will be worked again by the well-known driver, Frank Mauro of Naples.

P. J. Chalmers of Stockton is the proud possessor of a yearling colt by Joe Patchen II 2:03¼, out of his good mare Trixie McAdrian (p) 2:23¾, full sister to Bert Kelley (trial 2:10). This pacing youngster is a perfect counterpart of his sire in color and conformation, and is already striving to slow his equine companions he is a candidate for the honor of being Joe Patchen III 1:58.

What is doubtless the largest mule in this country is owned by the Missouri auction school, formerly of Trenton, but now located in Kansas City. The animal was bred in Illinois and weighs a little over 2000 pounds. The school sports a brass band and the mule unaided hauls the band wagon and the fourteen or fifteen members without any difficulty.

Budd Doble, whose health has been none of the best for some weeks, contracted a severe case of grip while in attendance at the Los Angeles sale and was quite sick at Hemet for several days. He is out and around again and has the best wishes of a host of friends for a new lease on life and the future development of any number of Dexters, Goldsmith Maids, and Wilbur Lous.

Wm. McDonald, of Livermore, is to sell three stallions, March 1st, at public auction. One is a choice Diablo stallion called Ed. D., and an imported French coach stallion, one of the best that was ever shipped from sunny France, and a graded Norman stallion, a splendid individual that weighs 1500 pounds. Seekers after horses for practical use cannot afford to miss this sale.

Have you a stallion, mare, colt or filly you want to dispose of? If so, send to Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton Driving Park, for entry blanks and send in the name and description of your stock to the big sale he is to hold there April 16th and 17th. It is expected that more bona fide buyers will be in attendance at this sale than at any that has been held since the closing out sale of the late Martin Carter's trotting stock.

Tom J. Drais, of Farmington, writes: "My mare, Blancheward (dam of China Maid 2:05½) by Onward; dam Blanche Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen 58; second dam Lady Blanche (dam of Alcryon 2:15), by Hoagland's Privateer; third dam Jenny Lind by Abdallah 15; fourth dam Lady Wysner, etc., is heavy in foal to Bon McKinney. I also have a three-year-old filly out of Blancheward, sired by Alconda Jay, that is a little beauty, and has every indication of being a fast trotter."

Millard F. Sanders is once more in the sulky at Pleasanton, and his stable of candidates for fast honors is increasing every week. He has a mare called Katie Dillon, belonging to John Grimes of Petaluma; a Greco B. gelding, out of a Nutwood Wilkes mare, a Star Pointer colt out of a mare by Washington McKinney 2:17½, and Vela A., a pacer by Alta Vela 2:11¼, that has paced a mile in a matinee race in 2:13¾; these last three are owned by A. V. Mendenhall of Oakland. Then he has a handsome filly called Tiena; she is by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, out of Steina by Steinmont, and is owned by Sid Grauman, the well-known theatrical manager of San Francisco. Mr. Sanders expects to receive several more before the first of March, so no doubt he will have quite a string ready for the races on the California Circuit. If there is a man who believes there is no place in America to live and train horses in, like California, it is this famous reinsman.

It is the wise man in the trotting horse industry who will buy or lease a well-bred mare and breed her this year to one of our choicely-bred stallions for the produce will bring big money in 1915.

Stallion owner! Are you going to stand your stallion this year so that he will have some well-bred two-year-olds to show to the thousands who will visit this State in 1915 and especially the horsemen who will come from the United Kingdom, Europe, Canada, Australasia, Japan and China, besides those who will get here from all parts of the United States?

John Suglian, of Fresno, feels very proud of his twenty-four-year-old mare Hazel Mc., by Director 2:17, for she has foaled a fine colt by Mr. A. S. Kellogg's handsome stallion Nobage. This is the first of his progeny to appear this season. Mr. Suglian wasn't very long in naming the upstanding little trotter; he named him Noby Mc., and has entered him in every one of the Futurity stakes. All other brood mare owners who have mated them with Nobage are impatiently waiting to see if they produce as fine individuals as this "first arrival."

John Grimes, leading trotting horse enthusiast of Petaluma, who is handling a big string of very promising trotters and pacers at Pleasanton, sold one of his colts, sired by his grandly bred stallion McMyrtle by McKinney, to Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick last Saturday. This is a bay gelding, five years old; he is called Johnny, and is out of a mare by that good game little Simmons' stallion Gossiper 2:14½; second dam by the thoroughbred Bayswater, son of Lexington. Johnny trotted a mile in 2:14½ just before being sold. He went to the half in 1:08 and came home in 1:06½. He is a very well proportioned gelding and has a perfect trotting gait, is absolutely sound, and in Henry Smith's hands will undoubtedly make some horses stretch their necks to beat him in 2:10 this fall. Mr. Grimes bred and developed him, and has a number of other good ones by his splendid stallion.

J. B. Stetson, formerly of Portland, Oregon, arrived at the Pleasanton race track last week with three,—two pacers and a trotter. One is the pacer Barney B., that as a three-year-old last year last got a mark of 2:27½; he is by Hal B. 2:04¼. The other pacer is the stoutly-made Borogrande, a bay gelding five years old, that started in four races last year and won three of them over the half-mile rings in Western Canada. The fastest mile he had to pace was 2:29¼. He was sired by Boreal 2:15¾, out of a mare by Baron Wilkes 2:18. The trotter is one of the best shaped sons of Expedition 2:15¾ ever seen in California. He is called Excellency and is only four years old. This is a very handsome young horse and his trotting action is perfect. Many at the track predict he will get a low record this fall. Excellency is very well bred on his dam's side, for she was Lady Howth (dam of Exton 2:10¾, a full brother to Excellency) by Sternberg 2:15¼, (son of Wilkes Boy and Fanny Allen, dam of 2, by Black Allen 1:3957); second dam Stella F. (dam of 2) by Wilkes Boy; third dam Mary Force (dam of 2) by Happy Medium. Mr. Stetson is one of our old-time horsemen whose career as a reinsman covers a space of thirty years, nevertheless, he is just as active and well-fitted to keep his horses in perfect condition and win races with them as many a younger man.

One of the finest looking three-year-olds ever brought to California belongs to R. J. MacKenzie and is at the Pleasanton Driving Park. This dark bay colt is fit to compete for first prize in any show ring for size, style, conformation and "class." But he has other claims: He is a most perfect gaited trotter and is royally bred. His sire is Vice Commodore 2:11 (son of Bingen 2:06¼, dam Naron by Arion 2:07¾; grandam Nancy Hanks 2:04, by Happy Medium) and his dam is Clycezone (dam of the great stallion Bob Douglas 2:04½ and Poindexter 2:09) by Cyclone 2:23½ (son of Caliban 394 and Camlet, dam of 2 and 3 sires of 27, by Hamlet 160; grandam Favorita by Ahdallah 15); second dam Bettie P. by Col. Hambrick 5805 (son of Dictator 117 and the great broodmare Snowbird by Steel's Snowstorm). Caliban was by Mambrino Pilot, out of Cassia by C. M. Clay Jr. 22; and Hamlet was by Volunteer 55, out of the Dr. Ostrom mare by Hulse's Hickory, etc. Bettie P.'s dam was Peggy by John Dillard; grandam Matilda J. by Jack Downing. This three-year-old is not named, although the boys call him "Commodore Douglas." A most appropriate name, for he is a born leader, and what a sire he would make!

DEATH OF F. C. LUSK.

Chico has lost one of its foremost citizens in the death of Franklin Crawford Lusk, a gentleman who came to that city in 1871 a poor young man. He studied law, was admitted to the bar and soon had a large practice, in fact, the largest in northern California. He was known everywhere as "the honest lawyer of the north." He had many large holdings and, at one time, was deeply interested in the horse industry, having purchased and bred a number of very fine trotters and thoroughbreds. Illness overtaking him some six months ago he retired from all work. Last Tuesday night he was suddenly stricken with paralysis of the brain and passed away. His death is deplored by all citizens; it was a shock that seemed to stun everyone, and strongly emphasized the fact that California has lost another of its best and noblest men.

PANAMA-PACIFIC RACE MEETING.

The proposed Panama-Pacific Exposition harness race meetings are rapidly taking tangible shape and indications point to the favorable entertainment of this particular paying proposition on the part of the exposition management.

At a joint meeting Tuesday forenoon in the offices of the exposition headquarters, between a committee appointed by the exposition board of directors and committees representing the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, the State Agricultural Society, the California Driving Club and representative horsemen, an outline of the proposed race meeting for 1915 and its possibilities was discussed.

Among those present were A. W. Foster, chairman of the committee on races; W. T. Seson, J. Fred Hogue, H. D. Connick, D. O. Lively, Captain W. Matson, representing the exposition officials; John A. McKerron, chairman of the horsemen's delegation; Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Ivy Borden, A. L. Scott, S. Christenson, Dan E. Hoffman, W. G. Layng, Fred W. Kelley and others.

Secretary Fred W. Kelley of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and coast representative of the National Trotting Association, presented a statement, which was formulated at a preliminary meeting of the light harness horse interests held on Monday evening and which in substance is as follows:

The schedule calls for a program of two harness race meetings, the first to be held in June, 1915, of eleven days' duration, and the second, a thirteen day affair, to come off in October. For these two meetings purses and stakes amounting to a grand total of \$225,000 were to be disbursed among the horsemen entering trotters and pacers, the size of the purses ranging from \$20,000 down to \$200.

The conditions presented for these four big \$20,000 stake events were very liberal, entrance money will not be more than one per cent of the purses. These conditions are of such a nature as will attract the largest lot of entries ever listed at any harness horse meeting held in the world to date.

For the June meeting it is proposed to offer \$60,000 for trotters and \$55,000 for pacers. There will be twelve early closing events, including two futurity stakes of \$20,000 for June, and two futurity stakes for the same amount at the October meeting. There will be several other futurities than those above named, for all the futurity stakes of the State Agricultural Society and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association were taken into consideration, and will be decided at the October meeting.

As additional attractions elegant and valuable gold and silver cups and trophies were named for amateur drivers. This would have a tendency to bring here such prominent horsemen as C. K. G. Billings of New York, owner of Uhlan 1:58¾, the fastest trotter on earth today; the Harvester 2:01, and other notable performers; Harry Devereux of Cleveland, president of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, owner of John A. McKerron 2:04½, and a large string of other prominent Eastern horsemen of that caliber.

The statement submitted by Secretary Kelley showed that the proposed meetings can be profitably given. This plan, as a paying concession, was conceded by conservative men who have given the subject serious attention, to be one of the most profitable investments that has been presented to the exposition management so far.

A report of Tuesday's deliberations will be submitted by the committee to the board of directors of the exposition, and a request was made at the meeting to furnish a program of the contemplated races at as early a date as possible.

The plans for the track have been completed and in July of this year it is intimated claying the track will be commenced. The magnitude of this enterprise can be readily understood when it is shown that the proposed grandstand is arranged to hold 18,000 spectators. This, in itself, is "going some" for seating capacity, but it is the consensus of opinion of those en rapport with the situation, that from present indications the grandstand would have to be enlarged considerably over twice that size to accommodate the anticipated crowds, and this is not exaggeration, for it is known that the race meetings at Hamline Fair in Minnesota have had an attendance of 150,000 people in a day, and the Cleveland blue ribbon meetings have drawn 80,000 to witness contests between fast trotters and pacers.

GREAT WESTERN CIRCUIT.

Chicago, February 17.—At the annual meeting here today of the Great Western Circuit of trotting and racing meetings, the following cities and dates were assigned for this year's racing:

- Decatur, Ill., August 5th to 8th.
- Peoria, Ill., August 12th to 16th.
- Galesburg, Ill., August 19th to 23d.
- Des Moines, Iowa, August 25th to 29th.
- Hamline, Minn., September 1st to 5th.
- Milwaukee, Wis., September 8th to 12th.
- Detroit, September 15th to 19th.
- Peoria, Ill., September 22d to 27th.
- Sedalia, Mo., September 30th to October 3d.
- Springfield, Ill., October 6th to 11th.
- Open dates, October 13th to 18th; no application.
- Dallas, Texas, October 20th to November 3d.
- Phoenix, Ariz., November 3d to 8th.
- J. M. Kellar of Decatur, Ill., was re-elected president and W. M. Smollinger of Iron Mountain, Mo., secretary of the association for 1913.

WESTERN CANADA FAIR CIRCUIT.

The following partial list of purses offered in the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit shows that the interest in racing is in a thriving condition. Winnipeg leads all the rest and great racing is expected over the half-mile track there. There will be some additions made to this list as programmes from Edmonton (two meetings), Brandon, Prince Albert Turf Club and Red Deer are expected. This will add approximately \$60,000 to the circuit.

	Harness.	Runners.	Total.
North Battleford	\$3,200	\$1,200	\$4,400
Prince Albert	6,000	1,000	7,000
Saskatoon	4,800	4,150	8,950
Regina	9,500	3,200	12,700
Moosejaw	10,000	1,000	11,000
Lethbridge	4,600	1,750	6,350
Calgary	11,750	9,800	21,550
Swift Current	6,000	700	6,700
Winnipeg	24,500	7,500	32,000
Regina	11,500	3,500	15,000
Saskatoon	9,300	7,100	16,400
North Battleford	4,200	1,300	5,500
Total	\$105,350	\$42,200	\$147,550

FRESNO NOTES.

Automobiles are so numerous around Fresno that the road jogging of trotting horses, especially of the nervous youngsters just receiving their first lessons, has practically been discontinued entirely for some time, and now the trainers seem in danger of being driven even from the track and fair grounds, owing to a number of automobile events staged there recently. It seems a pity that the boys cannot be left in peace to develop the hunch of promising youngsters that they have in hand.

Schuyler Walton promises to be in the sulky this season behind some good ones. Molly Welch is a well-made daughter of Diablo 2:09¾, out of a mare by Algona and should give a good account of herself in some of the slow trotting classes, as she worked last year in 2:16, last half in 1:04½; she is owned by H. H. Welch. George L. Warlow's Wickiesham, a two-year-old brown colt by Black Hall-Cora Wickersham is showing better than 2:30 now and is in all the stakes. Dick W., the husky Athadon pacer that Schuyler educated last year, ought to bring home a good bundle of cash, as he is sound and in great shape; his miles last year close to the 2:06 figure indicate the kind of leather there is in him. Walton has some good prospects for stake horses in a three-year-old black filly by Athasham, out of a daughter of Kinney Lou; a black gelding of the same age by Stanford McKinney, dam by Gen. Logan; Walton Hall, a yearling colt by Black Hall-Narcola by Athadon, and a two-year-old filly by Prince Nutwood from a Chas. Derby mare.

R. O. Newman will have his good Allerton-Expedition stallion Best Policy in the stud at the track this year, and is giving him light work against the coming of the day when he is fully over the accident that laid him up, and when he will have a chance to show his real speed. He has gone some nice miles in his work and is siring a good bunch of colts. Mr. Newman has a nice three-year-old filly by him that he has turned over to C. E. Clark, Thermos, out of Zephyrus by Zombro. She was a wild lassie when Clark took her, but is learning fast and has the making of a fine mare.

Clark has several good ones. Pavana by Stanford McKinney-Strathalie, (dam of Strathboule 2:13½) by Strathway, was raced a little for education last year and has gone the route right at the 2:10 mark. Little Bow, a chestnut mare by Stamboulet-Natalie 2:29 by Strathway, trotted in 2:16½ as a three-year-old, and now in her five-year-old form is maturing into a fast goer and a nice individual. There is also a four-year-old sister to Pavana, Miss Macklie, and a two-year-old stake colt, trotter, by Stamboule and out of a mare by Athaneer. The pet of the string is a yearling colt owned by Frank Malcolm and named Midnight Express. He is by J. H. Nelson's McKinney stallion Expressive Mac 2:25¼ out of Fresno Girl 2:10½, by Seymour Wilkes.

F. B. Stockdale is just breaking a little miss that is entered in a hundred thousand dollars worth of stakes and is bred to be a contender in at least some of them. She is Mayflower, by Black Hall, out of S. P. Pointer, by Star Pointer; second dam Maggie Mac, by Ahhotsford Jr. She is a nice filly, but "Stock" says she is not as fast as a yearling as her dam was when she was foaled. (Incidentally, the latter was foaled "en route" in an S. P. horse car and could travel at least a three-minute gait before she was even fairly on her feet.)

The J. W. Zibbell stable of eight are the get of Tom Smith 2:13¼, and from but three mares—Kate Lumry 2:20½, the "futurity dam," by Shadeland Onward; Nona Y. 2:25 (dam of Adam G. 2:05¼, etc.) by Admiral, and Nona Washington. Baby Doll 2:11½ and Ella Mac 2:14¼ are a couple of the "best ever" among California three-year-old fillies and are in great form for future campaigns. The Zibbell stake entry for the same events this year will be Z. Bell, a larger mare than Baby Doll and heralded as the fastest of the trio. Eddie G. (2) 2:29¼ is working well as a six-year-old, and Sure Mac, the youngster of the family, is trotting "like he meant it."

A. S. Kellogg has purchased a tract of vineyard and alfalfa land at the end of the Sunnyside car line, beyond the fair grounds, and is fixing up a nice home for Nobage and a little band of choice matrons from whom he expects to produce some stake winners in future years.

THE MIDWINTER SALE.

The Woodland Stock Farm Buys Fourteen Head of the Best Bred Ones Offered.

The three days' sale at Madison Square Garden, New York City, which ended last Wednesday night, was one of the best ever held in New York City. The attendance increased at each session and on the last day the great building was crowded. There was very little room for small buyers, and, contrary to the general rule that the tail-enders at a sale always sell cheap, the best prices were realized for those offered on the last day.

Some of the prominent horsemen, owners, trainers, drivers and breeders at the Garden yesterday, and who will be here until the sale is over, were: W. B. Dickerman; David M. Look, master of Castleton Stud; Dr. J. W. Day, Rochester, N. Y.; George W. Levitt, Boston; Ed Thompson, Long Island; W. E. D. Stokes; Wm. Simpson; J. W. Considine and C. A. Harrison, of Woodland, Cal.

Lexington has sent quite a delegation, including J. D. Grover, R. L. Nash, J. S. and W. R. Estill, Harry Burgoyne, James Snell, S. T. Harbison, H. C. Moody, Jesse Shuff, George A. Bain, and others.

Henry P. Haas, Joseph Giesenkamp and William Conners represented Pittsburg, while Trainer Walter Traynor is here to attend the sale of the horses consigned by Smoky City horsemen.

At the corners, where well-known big line drivers always gather, were Tommy Murphy, Walter Cox, Dick McMahan, Charley Dean, Vance Nuckols, Budd Murray, Robert Grady, W. H. McCarthy, Roddy Patterson, M. McDevitt and the maker of world's champions, Dr. Charles Tanner.

The following brought \$200 and over:

Table listing horse sales with details like name, sire, dam, and price. Includes entries like Harry Lake 2:24 1/4, b. g. (130), by Red Lake-Albrina, by Albrino; P. H. Ryan, \$210.

Second Day.

Baldy McGregor (3) 2:06 3/4, next to Colorado E., the world's fastest 3-year-old trotting colt, the champion of his age last year and winner of the fastest heat in a regular futurity race on the harness turf, was sold to a American buyer today, at the Madison Square Garden sale, for \$16,000.

The price is the highest foreign buyers have ever paid for an American trotter in a public auction sale, and is also the highest ever paid for any horse in the history of the Midwinter sales, the previous best record being \$15,500, which Jacob Ruppert, master of Hudson River Park Farm, Poughkeepsie, paid for the stallion Oakland Baron in 1901.

The bidding on the great colt started at \$7,500, which J. S. Estill, owner of Elmwood Farm, Lexington, Ky., raised to \$10,000 in one bid. Great interest was shown by the hundreds of prominent horsemen who gathered around the sales ring, when John G. Ruppert, superintendent of Mr. Jacob Ruppert's Poughkeepsie farm, entered the contest. At bids of \$500, Mr. Estill went up to \$15,000, which Mr. Ruppert made \$15,500. After an additional bid of \$250 and on Mr. Ruppert's \$16,000, the Kentuckian withdrew, and the latter got the stallion.

Baldy McGregor was the colt which John E. Maden bought during the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting last year for about \$5,000, won the Breeders' Matron Stake at Pittsburg five days later, and sold him same night to Henry Schmulbach, the Wheeling, W. Va., horseman and breeder, for over \$5,000. The horse's only engagement was in the Championship Stallion stake, which he won at Lexington the second week of the big meeting.

With Baldy McGregor, Mr. Schmulbach's consignment contained 39 other horses, including the stallion Directum Spier, the sire of the world's champion four-year-old trotting filly, Joan 2:04 1/4, who reduced her record to 2:04 1/4 last year.

The total amount received for this consignment was \$32,055, or an average of \$801.50 per head, one of the biggest averages recorded in the Garden sales for as many as forty head.

The next important consignment sold was the 46 head of two-year-olds from L. V. Harkness' Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky., the collection being the get of the farm's two noted stallions, Moko and Walnut Hall.

The total amount received for this consignment was \$15,710, or an average of \$342 per head, considered a good price for youngsters none of which have been handled any further than breaking to halter. The highest price in this lot was \$2,500, which E. C. Smith of this city paid for Katherine Collette, by Moko. The next best price was \$1,700, and the fact that only one other youngster sold for \$1,000 shows that the demand for them was quite brisk.

The result of the second day proved very pleasing to interested breeders, who were assured of a good market for trotting bred horses in 1913.

The following are the best sales of the second day:

Table listing horse sales with details like name, sire, dam, and price. Includes entries like Kathmers 2:21 1/4, b. m. (6), by Jay McGregor-Leda, by Leland; Peter Hughes, Milford, Pa., \$400.

Table listing horse sales with details like name, sire, dam, and price. Includes entries like Col. Bennett, br. c. (2), by Moko-Bertha Bennett, by Prodigal; M. Murphy, Philadelphia, 325.

Third Day.

Lively bidding and unexpectedly high prices were features of the closing day of the Midwinter sale at Madison Square Garden yesterday, the United States Government being among the buyers. The general average and the total received for the day's offerings equaled the best day in the history of the year's first sale, much to the satisfaction of horsemen.

The highest price of the day was \$4,500, which Dr. Charles Tanner, manager of C. K. G. Billings' trotters, paid for Adioo Dillon, the dam of last year's champion two-year-old trotter, Dillon Axworthy 2:11 1/4. This mare, with several others which Dr. Tanner bought for Mr. Billings during the sale, will form the group of splendidly bred matrons which will be bred to the world's champion trotting stallion, The Harvester.

She was sold in the consignment of the Minnesota Improvement Company, which contained twenty-five others, and of which six sold for \$1,000 or over. The second highest price in this lot was \$1,750, which James Farley of Plattsburg paid for a nine-months-old colt by Peter the Great; dam, the mare sold to Mr. Billings, and for which he promptly refused a big profit hardly an hour later.

William Conners, president of the Pittsburg Driving Club, member of the Grand Circuit, paid \$1,100 for a two-year-old by Peter the Great; dam, Red Sash by Red Chute, while a buyer giving his name as C. A. Harrison, of Woodland, Cal., paid the same price for the four-year-old Miss Faribault 2:26 3/4 by Axworthy.

Mr. Buck's consignment of twenty-six horses brought a total of \$19,335, or an average of \$744 per head. The lot showed up in splendid condition in the salesring and attracted special attention on that account.

J. D. Grover, owner of the Groverland Farm, Georgetown, Ky., sold a consignment of twelve horses, which brought a total of \$7,965, or an average of \$664 per head. C. H. Harrison of Woodland, Cal., and J. W. Considine of Woodland, Cal., again figured in the bidding of this consignment and secured the magnificent mares Carrietta by Directum, and Kate Williams 2:30 by Silent Brook, at \$2,650 and \$1,000, respectively, the highest price for the consignment.

The eight head consigned by Walter R. Cox for different owners which were scheduled to be sold on Tuesday, did not arrive on time and were sold yesterday at good prices, the highest being \$1,950 for La Restina, which he raced down the line last season.

R. M. Rommel, chief of husbandry of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, who has been a regular attendant at the sale, entered the ring as a buyer and secured the handsome four-year-old stallion Richard Jay, by Jay McGregor, the stallion recently sold to Russians, dam Eeka, a producer by Richard Baron, a son of Baron Wilkes.

So far every stallion bought by the Bureau of Animal Industry for breeding cavalry horses has been closely bred to by Robert McGregor, yet this one is considered the best of the lot, everything considered.

Table listing horse sales with details like name, sire, dam, and price. Includes entries like Miss Baritone 2:10, b. m. (10), by Baritone-Chicadee, by Mambrino King; John Walker, Boston, Mass., \$285.

S., by Stamboul; F. L. Burke, Ipswich, Mass. 610
 Musta Guy, ch. m. (5), by Guy Axworthy-Muda
 Tobey Dillon 2:22½, b. g. (10), by Amos Dillon
 -Claudia Mitchell; Emil Seelig, New York City. 470
 Annie Kohl 2:07½, b. m. (7), by Fred Kohl-
 Arwa, by Eupatorium; D. H. Bobblee, Newton,
 Mass. 750
 Ridgemark 2:29½, b. c. (2), by Whisk-Bolite,
 by Prodigal; Davingford, Springfield, Ohio. 625
 Edna Saunders, ch. f. (2), by Axworthy-Doro-
 thy T., by Advertiser; C. A. Harrison, Wood-
 land, Cal. 575
 Salim McKinney, blk. c. (3), by McKinney-
 Salimis, by Blngen; P. H. McCormick, Chester,
 N. Y. 475
 Carrietta 2:18, b. m. (11), by Directum-Black
 Bird, by Stranger; C. A. Harrison, Woodland,
 Cal. 2,650
 Dorothy T., ch. m. (12), by Advertiser-Hannah
 Prince, by Arthurton; Dick McMahon, Liber-
 tyville, Ill. 725
 Kate Williams 2:30, b. m. (9), by Silent Brook-
 Mignon, by Robt. McGregor; H. J. Schlessinger
 Ford, Recluse, b. f. (3), by Moko-Menrosa, by
 Mendocino; C. A. Harrison, Woodland, Cal. 1,000
 Bonhilda, br. f. (3), by Moko-Bonilla, by Ad-
 bell, C. A. Harrison, Woodland, Cal. 375
 Adioo Dillon 2:24½, b. m. (9), by Sidney Dillon
 -Adioo, by Guy Wilkes; C. A. Tanner, Cleve-
 land, Ohio. 525
 Sophia Dillon 2:11½, b. m. (10), by Sidney Dillon
 -Dam, by Guy, by Guy Wilkes; Floyd Bro-
 Bridgeton, Va. 4,500
 Alma McGregor 2:24½, br. m. (4), by Jay Mc-
 Gregor-Alma Vista, by Direct; C. A. Harrison,
 Woodland, Cal. 300
 Mary Elkins 2:29, b. m. (8), by Prodigal-Oroto-
 lan, by Wilton; H. J. Schlessinger. 1,700
 Miss Fairbault 2:26½, b. m. (4), by Axworthy-
 Mary Elkins, by Prodigal; C. A. Harrison,
 Woodland, Cal. 1,100
 Red Sash 2:22, b. m. (14), by Red Chute-Katie
 Bells, by Bow Bells; T. C. Pulsifer, Berlin,
 N. H. 250
 Bodena 2:22, b. m. (8), by The Bondsman-Mode-
 na B., by Simmons; Max Blixner, Vienna, Aus-
 tria. 625
 Miss Bodena, 3, 2:27½, b. m. (4), by Blngen
 Bodena, by Simmons; Dick McMahon, Liber-
 tyville, Ill. 700
 Recoleta, br. m. (14), by Arion-Javotte, by Wil-
 ton; H. J. Schlessinger. 725
 Ortolan Axworthy, b. c., by Axworthy-Mary
 Elkins, by Prodigal; J. L. Snyder. 1,025
 Miss Peter Dillon, b. f. (2), by Peter the Great-
 Adioo Dillon, by Sidney Dillon; J. W. Consi-
 dine, Woodland, Cal. 1,000
 Brita Worthy, b. f. (2), by Axworthy-Sidnaeta,
 by Sidney; McKennan Farm, Washington, Pa. 600
 Miss Peter Sash, b. f. (2), by Peter the Great-
 Red Sash, by Red Chute; William Connor,
 Braddock, Pa. 1,100
 Peter Potemkin, b. c. (1), by Peter the Great-
 Adioo Dillon, by Sidney Dillon; James Far-
 ley, Plattsburg, N. Y. 1,750
 Adastra, b. f. (1), by Peter the Great-Red
 Stocking, by Red Chute; William Mahoney,
 Hyde Park, N. Y. 375
 Czaritcha, b. c. (1), by Peter the Great-Tosa
 Todd, by Todd; G. W. Slaughter, Detroit. 400
 Gray filly (2), by Peter the Great-Susie Onward,
 by Onward; Charles Dean, Eastime, Ill. 825
 Bay filly (2), by Peter the Great-Sonoma, Queen,
 by Lynwood W.; C. A. Harrison, Woodland,
 Cal. 175
 Chestnut colt (2), by Peter the Great-Mary Au-
 dubon, by J. J. Audubon; J. H. Phillips, Brook-
 lyn, N. Y. 425
 Bay colt (2), by Peter the Great-Patchen Purple,
 by Patchen Wilkes; Javins & Hall, Washing-
 ton, D. C. 460
 Brown colt (3), by Peter the Great-May Rhyth-
 mic, by Rhythmic; M. I. Aronson, New York. 385
 Miss Dolly Hale (2) 2:26½, br. f. (3), by Senator
 Hale-Dolly Wilkes, by Red Wilkes; J. Rup-
 pert, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 1,500
 Thomas Hood 2:21½, br. s. (4), by W. H.
 Cassidy-Nettie Hood, by Tremont; P. Cohen,
 New York. 500
 Fair Maiden 2:07, b. m. (10), by Prince of India-
 Buola Maiden, by Jerome Eddy; I. V. Hunt,
 New York. 1,000
 Richford Jay (3) 2:13½, b. s. (4), by Jay Mc-
 Gregor-Ecka, by Richford Baron; U. S. Dept.
 of Agriculture. 850
 La Restina (4) 2:18½, b. m. (6), by Moko-
 Ozalla, by Allie Wilkes; E. B. Phillips,
 Swampscott, Mass. 1,950
 Trusorra, b. m. (6), by Moko-Trusetta, by The
 King Red; J. L. Snyder, New York. 560
 Denton Nowood 2:18½, b. g. (9), by Nowood-
 Miss Cogswell, by Dunton Wilkes; C. B.
 Churchill, New York. 485
 Gypta Bird, m. (6), by Moko-Gypta Jay, by
 Jay Bird; H. P. Silva, New Bedford, Mass. 450
 Phyllis A., b. m. (9), by Messner-Heatherbells
 Maid, by Gen. Smith; J. W. Considine, Wood-
 land, Cal. 350
 Alwanda, b. g. (9), by Alvander-Etta Randa, by
 Casca; J. W. Gyles, Paterson, N. J. 380
 Theodore Todd, b. s. (7), by Todd-Amanda Bay,
 by Wilkes Boy; J. F. Smith, New Bedford,
 Mass. 375
 Bronson 2:12½, br. g. (10), by Blngen-Myrtle
 R., by Monaco; Hugh Reilly, New York. 700
 General Bell, b. g. (6), by General Boaz-Belle
 Colver, by Dr. Cox; A. L. Martin, Rockville,
 Conn. 800
 Dir 2:08½, br. g. (9), by Direct-Whisper, by
 Alexander; John Jarvis, Franklin, Mass. 350

ON PLEASANTON'S CLASSIC COURSE,

There are few places more inviting to the admirer of fine trotting stock than the Pleasanton Driving Park at this season of the year. Set like an oval gem in a field of emerald green, there is a fascination about it which increases as one visits and revisits it. The infield at present presents an animated appearance with its dozen teams and scrapers slicing off the surface and throwing up embankments to make it into what is called the check system. In the numerous depressed two-acre fields alfalfa is to be planted and when the water is turned in from the big well that has recently been dug near the sycamore tree in the middle of this large enclosure, there will be a series of ponds here that will astonish the oldest inhabitants in this valley and be the means of annihilating the colony of gophers which for many years have vied with several mowing machines in harvesting the crops of alfalfa. Thousands of these rodents have been destroyed by poison but every year the gopher family seemed just as large and destructive. Cats, traps, and poison seemed to have no effect in decimating its ranks. The outer and inner edges of the half-mile track recently constructed act as barriers for the water to be used, and close to the inside of the mile track, embankments will be thrown up to retain the water which will be used for a two-fold purpose,—irrigation and the destruction of these pests. It has cost Mr. R. J. MacKenzie many thousands of dollars to prepare this ground, but as he says that "one gopher hole in the race track may be the means of crippling some horse, he believes it is money humanely spent and he does not care what the cost is so long as the track is rendered perfectly safe for horses at all times."

Superintendent De Ryder is hiring extra teams and pushing this work along. He has every available foot of ground in the park sown in grain, and the recent rains have made the green blades visible everywhere. In another month the park will have the appearance of some of the lawns surrounding the old estates in the East which are kept green from early spring until covered with a mantle of snow. The manure from the stables is piled away back in the far end of the 110-acre field, and when thoroughly decomposed will be spread upon the land and plowed in next winter. All the roads are gravelled and rolled and when the Alameda County Fair is held this year in its new buildings, all the residents of this rich and prosperous section will take pride in inviting their friends and the public there.

The mile track was never in better condition since it was first surveyed. All the depressions in this course which were the bane of every driver's existence, have been filled in and made smooth. The track has been made exactly one mile long and the turns have been thrown up at the proper angle so that horses trotting and pacing over them will not be thrown off their stride when going to their limit.

There are almost 250 horses in training there at present and early in the mornings the tracks are dotted by moving horses and pleased reinmen. Some of these men have achieved world-wide reputations, others have become familiar figures on our Pacific Coast Circuits. All of these "knights of the sulky" are handling some "prospects" which they have every reason to believe will prove "paying ones." Chas. De Ryder, Havis James, Ben Walker, Millard Sanders, Dick Wilson, J. C. Springer, J. B. Stetson, C. Whiteside, F. Woodcock, F. Chadbourne, J. Sutherland, H. G. Smith, B. Webster, B. Simpson, E. Kelley, Chas. Jeffries, Harry Bell and H. Rapelje. The owners, S. S. Bailey, Thos. Ronan, S. Christenson, H. E. Armstrong, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Geo. Kelley, and R. J. MacKenzie and wife, can be seen driving their choice trotters and pacers, and the way they handle them proves that they thoroughly understand how to get the highest speed without causing them to break and run.

Pleasanton is indeed a pleasant place to visit and every Wednesday and Saturday scores of visitors alight at the depot and walk along the shaded roads to the track on the edge of town.

WILL PORTLAND HOLD A RACE MEETING?

Portland, Ore., Feb. 13, 1912.
 Ed. Breeder and Sportsman:
 A question that confronts the lovers of the harness race game in Portland, is, will Portland have a fall race meeting this year. At a recent meeting of the Riverside Driving Club held at their meeting place, Houses Restaurant, this question was discussed freely by the members. It was decided at that time, that could they get the use of the Country Club track, for a reasonable sum, that the club would hold the fall meet. President A. C. Lohmire and Secretary Dr. A. G. Smith, were appointed a committee to attend the annual meeting of the North Pacific Fair Association, which was held at Salem, Oregon, recently. The matter of dates was set aside until such time as the date of the Sacramento, Cal., meet and the Salem State Fair dates were decided upon. The driving club members wish to hold the Portland meet the week following the Sacramento Fair and the week before the Salem Fair. It is the desire of the officials of the club, that should a meet be held that it be of high class, and that purses be hung up, which will induce the California horse owners to compete in Portland.

The matter of holding the fall meeting will be decided at an early meeting, and the decision will be awaited eagerly by the horsemen throughout the Pacific Coast.

Yours,
 J. D. OLSON.

PURCHASE OF STALLIONS FOR BREEDING ARMY HORSES.

Under the provisions of the current appropriation act for the Department of Agriculture authorizing the inauguration of experiments in the breeding of horses for military purposes and providing \$50,000 for that purpose, the Secretary of Agriculture, with the concurrence of the Secretary of War, has appointed the following gentlemen as advisory agents in the selection of stallions and to assist in the operation of the government's plan Mr. Henry Fairfax of Virginia, for thoroughbreds; Mr. C. L. Railey of Kentucky, for American saddle horses; Mr. Walter Palmer of Illinois, for standard bred; Mr. Maxwell Evans of Vermont, for Morgans.

Each gentleman acts with the officers of the government in the selection of stallions of the breed he represents. The Secretary of War has designated Lieut. Col. D. S. Stanley of the Quartermaster Corps to represent the army, and the Secretary of Agriculture has designated Mr. George M. Rammel, chief of the animal husbandry division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, to represent the Department of Agriculture.

Thirteen stallions have been purchased to date, as follows:

Thoroughbreds: Gold Heels, by The Bard; dam, Heel and Toe. Charcot, by Common; dam, Spanish Match.

Saddle horses: Young Bill, by Golden King; dam by Bourbon Chief. Fair Acre King, by Bourbon King; dam, Aletha Chief. Richmond Choice, by Rex Peavine; dam by King Richard.

Standard bred: MacNunne, by MacDougall; dam The Nunne. Sigler, by Red Medium; dam, Maud Sigler. BeGue, by Wiggins; dam, Lady Crescent. Twilight M., by Delmont Jr.; dam, May Fry. Lord Rion, by Arion; dam, Madge Fullerton.

Morgans: Daniel Webster Lambert, by Joe Allen. Madison Lambert, by Lambert B. Prince M., by Ethan Allen 3d; dam, Topsy M.

All of these horses are well bred and registered, and some are well-known individuals. Gold Heels, for example, had a conspicuous career on the turf; Common, the sire of Charcot, was by Isonomy, winner of the Derby and other important stakes in England. All the saddle horses thus far purchased have had winning records at the Kentucky fairs. Of the standard bred, MacNunne is notable in that he, like Carmon at the Colorado stud of the Department of Agriculture, is a grandson of Robert McGregor. Sigler was first in two-year-old class for standard bred trotters at the National Horse Show in 1911; and Lord Rion's sire, Arion, sold for \$125,000. The Morgans thus far purchased are excellent representatives of the breed and should prove useful as sires of cavalry horses of good size and conformation.

A LITTLE SERMON ON FEEDING OATS.

All horses when fed on whole oats, will swallow some whole oats without chewing them, and the stomach cannot accomplish what the teeth fail to do. This applies to young as well as old horses.

A general average by chemical analysis in a stable of 100 horses, young and old, shows 21 per cent wasted. Meal after meal is so overtaxed with indigestible oats, which weaken and inflame the digestive organs so they cannot perform their functions and extract all the nutriment even from the masticated oats.

When you feed your horse whole oats and you see whole oats in the manure you don't know how much nutriment the animal gets, because you see waste with your naked eye.

But when you feed your horse crushed oats you know exactly how much nutriment it will get, for all the nutritious parts of the oat will digest.

The saliva, when the shuck of the oat is open (crushed) will mix with the digestible part of the oat, whether the teeth further masticate it or not. The saliva is what does the work.

A properly crushed oat is where the shuck or thick skin of the oat is broken or opened to expose the inside kernel. The oat has not changed its identity, but remains intact, is fed dry, can be fed in a nose-bag and fed every meal, at a saving on every meal.

There is no question regarding a 15 per cent saving by feeding crushed oats, as has been demonstrated all over the United States, in stables in all lines of businesses, and keeps the horse in a better condition every way. It is a simple proposition of the horse getting the benefit of what is eaten. No nutritious parts of the oat are wasted.

The rule for feeding crushed oats is as follows: Whatever quantity of whole oats is fed each meal, feed 15 per cent less in weight of crushed oats. For instance:

A 15 per cent saving in a stable of 50 horses one year, where 18 pounds of whole oats are fed each horse per day, would be 1536 bushels, at 50 cents, \$768 saved. On 100 horses, 3,072 bushels, at 50 cents, \$1,536 saved. Where 21 pounds of whole oats are fed each horse per day, the saving in a stable of 50 horses one year would amount to 1788 bushels, at 50 cents; \$894 saved. On 100 horses, 3576 bushels, at 50 cents, \$1,788 saved.

Same results are obtained with oats and barley mixed, or whole barley; in fact, barley should never be fed whole to horses, but should be fed crushed, and crushed dry. Crushed oats and barley is not classed as a ground or soft feed, but merely assists what the teeth fail to do, pre-masticate the grain.

NEW RULES ADOPTED FOR HARNESS RACES.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—After a stormy session today, a special meeting of the American Trotting Association decided to permit stewards and promoters of harness race meetings held under the auspices of the association a certain latitude in making local rules governing their meetings. The association limited the concession, however, by forbidding the adoption of any "local rules and by-laws which conflict with the rules of the association."

Hobbles may not be used on racing horses three years old and under according to a ruling made today.

A strenuous fight was made for the adoption of a rule forbidding stewards and promoters from amending the rules to suit local conditions. The measure finally was defeated.

A ruling was adopted making it optional with the stewards to decide winners by the point system, the placing system or by making every heat a race.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

February 22, Golden Gate Gun Club—Merchandise shoot, Alameda.

Registered Tournaments.

Feb. 22, Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham Gun Club, O. L. Carl, Secretary.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 1-2, Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Shooting League; G. F. Hamlin, secretary.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September 1-3, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogan's; Bernard Elsesser, Secretary.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Outlook—The local blue rock trap shooting season promises to be a lively and well-patronized sport for the coming year. The initial shoot will be the Golden Gate Club's merchandise prize shoot today. A large attendance of powder burners is anticipated.

Live Bird Shooting—The California Wing Shooting Club's board of officers for the ensuing year is composed by W. W. Terrill, president; Captain A. W. du Bray, vice-president; W. A. Simonton, secretary-treasurer; Tony Prior, M. R. Sherwood and J. T. Connelly, directors. The directors will meet and arrange a program of monthly shoots for the season of 1913. Gold medals will be awarded the winning high guns this year. The club's opening shoot is scheduled for Sunday, March 2, at the Stege grounds.

Golden Gate Gun Club—The officers for the ensuing year elected at the annual meeting of the Golden Gate Gun Club were: W. A. Simonton, president; Clarence Lancaster, vice-president; H. D. Swales, T. D. Riley and J. Clarke, directors; Russ Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

The club will open the local blue rock shooting season on the Alameda grounds the third Sunday in March. The season's programme will consist of seven monthly shoots, which will be announced later by the board of directors.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Northwest Tournaments—The dates of the Oregon State Tournament arranged for Eugene, Oregon, under the auspices of the Eugene Gun Club, from June 10, 11 and 12 have been set ahead to June 3, 4 and 5. This is at the request of the Eugene Gun Club, in order not to conflict with the Washington State Tournament scheduled for Spokane, Washington, three days, June 10-12.

San Diego Shoot—The Pastime Gun Club scores shot during a recent shoot were the following:

Fesler, shot at 140, broke 111; Parry, shot at 115, broke 97; Ervast, shot at 115, broke 91; Barber, shot at 125, broke 91; Weissner, shot at 190, broke 90; Halbritter, shot at 90, broke 81; Bruner, shot at 100, broke 81; Muchmore, shot at 100, broke 81; Julian, shot at 100, broke 80; Toews, shot at 100; broke 80; Walsh, shot at 100, broke 80; Walker, shot at 100, broke 78; Marshall, shot at 50, broke 43; Rankin, shot at 60, broke 28.

Scores of the team shoot at 25 targets per man were:

Parry, 22; Fesler, 21; Barber, 20; Walsh, 19; Walker, 17. Total, 99.

Weissner, 23; Julian, 21; Muchmore, 18; Toews, 18; Bruner, 17. Total, 97.

Seattle Opens—According to press notices the Washington shooters started the blue rock ball rolling with a big shoot Sunday, February 2:

The Seattle Trap Shooters' Association held the first of the season's regular weekly practice shoots on its grounds at Harbor Island. Thirty-nine shooters turned out, thirty-one of them shooting through the entire program of 100 targets each. Everything worked so smoothly that each shooter had his gun packed up and started for home by 2 o'clock p. m., and that after shooting four squads of six men each in an extra event. No place except this northwest country will shooters travel a hundred miles or more for the express purpose of attending a practice shoot. Among the out of town shooters present were Dr. A. R. Baker of Vancouver, B. C. He broke only 78 out of his 100, but he was suffering from a severe cold and would not have come, but his wife thought it would cure the cold. T. F. H. Crowe of Victoria, B. C., had no excuse other than that someone had to be second high amateur, and he liked the game.

Tacoma was represented by E. Cooper, who carried off high amateur honors with a score of 93; J. Cooper and the genial and always welcome Frank C. Riehl.

La Conner was represented by V. H. Francis, who was second high amateur with a score of 92.

Portland was accounted for by Pete Holohan, who is the popular expert for the Du Pont Powder Co.

The local experts were I. M. Fisher and C. Stadtfeldt, who represent the Selby Smelting & Lead Co., and worked harder than any two other men on the ground, keeping the traps in order and making themselves generally useful. Lester Reid and Fred Berger of the Peters Cartridge Co., were also there. Berger was a handy man and came out high "pro" with 95 out of 100.

Lee Barkley and George Hambrigt of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, and last, but not least, Hugh (Ram) Poston of the Remington-U.M.C., who carried off one of the sterling silver spoons.

H. Madison, who has not shot at the traps for three years, also got a spoon. In the trophy events E. Valleen shot well enough to get a silver spoon and a hundred blue rocks. M. C. Smith, the only good shot in the Hogan squad, got one win on the Seattle Brewing Company's trophy. Hugh Fleming, the president of the association, got a win on the S. & F. trophy, and Joe Stack one on the B. & H. trophy.

Among those who were out for their first try at the game were Hugh Stack and Ed Arnold Jr., both boys of 15. They both did well considering that they had never shot before. V. Jensen, B. Stevens, George Grocker, F. Davis, C. M. Pettit, M. B. Crane and Hulbert, all did well for the first try at it, and declare they will be out regularly from this time on.

The scores in five 20 target events were:

F. Berger	19	19	19	20	18	95
H. Poston	18	18	20	20	18	94
L. Reid	18	20	18	18	20	94
L. Barkley	19	20	17	20	18	94
F. Reihl	19	20	19	17	18	93
E. Cooper	17	19	19	19	18	93
P. Holohan	19	20	18	18	18	93
V. Francis	17	19	18	20	18	92
B. Smith	16	18	19	17	18	89
I. Fisher	19	19	16	17	18	89
T. Crowe	18	17	19	18	17	89
H. Fleming	16	16	19	18	16	89
E. Arnold	17	18	17	17	16	85
G. Hambrigt	15	17	17	17	17	83
M. Smith	14	15	17	17	17	82
J. Ruppe	16	15	18	17	15	81
F. Landwehr	16	16	17	15	16	80
Hurlbert	14	15	17	15	19	80
J. Cooper	17	18	14	17	12	78
A. Baaker	15	16	13	18	16	78
A. Hall	18	17	17	17	8	77
E. Vallren	18	18	11	15	17	77
D. Reid	15	14	17	16	7	77
R. Oppie	14	16	16	15	13	74
J. Stack	13	13	11	15	18	70

J. Crowe	19	14	19	18	70	
H. Madison	12	16	14	11	15	68
C. Pettit	14	13	7	13	16	60
C. Stadtfeldt	10	14	15	8	11	58
E. Stevens	13	11	11	12	9	56
V. Stadtfeldt	15	8	11	8	3	55
J. Jensen	4	10	9	13	12	43
G. Crocker	11	12	10	16	*	43
M. Crane	*	10	6	6	8	30
Olie	9	10	6	9	6	28
H. Stack, Jr.	6	6	*	8	*	20
W. Oppie	*	*	*	*	17	17
F. Davis	*	*	6	*	*	6
E. Arnold, Jr.	*	*	*	*	6	6

Sunny South Handicap—Six days' shooting between the best shots of the southwest could produce proclaimed Ed. W. Forsgard, the infallible amateur of Waco, Texas, winner of high average with the great score of 1131 out of 1205 shot at, including handicap events. C. G. Spencer of St. Louis was high "pro" also with the total score of 1131 out of 1205. Forsgard made the longest run during the tournament, 180 straight, the third day of the tourney.

Dan O'Connell of San Antonio, won the Sunny South Handicap, on the fifth day, breaking 96 out of 100 at 16 yards rise. Nick Arie of Houston won the Houston Chronicle trophy, on Wednesday, with a score of 99 out of 100. This score was tied by Billy Heer and Mrs. "Topp." Arie followed on Thursday by being in the winning team for the Post trophy. In this event the contestants shot in pairs, 50 birds, in two 25 sections. Arie and C. B. Haycox of Houston each broke straight, as did E. W. Arnold and H. B. Whitney of Kansas. Arie won out in the shoot-off at 25 blue rocks—Arie 23, Haycox 24—47; Arnold 23, Whitney 22—45.

Weather conditions were not overly favorable during the tournament. A cold and strong wind played hob with scores on Monday, January 27. The card called for 225 targets. The Fayette, Mo., amateur, C. B. Eaton's tally of 213 was high for the day. Ed. O'Brien was next up with 212 for high "pro."

Tuesday's program was 200 singles, the high amateurs were: George Crosby and Bart Lewis, both from Illinois, each broke 190. Billy Heer 196, and C. G. Spencer 191 led the "pros."

Forsgard with 198 breaks came out on top in the 200 target schedule for Wednesday—100 birds on the sweepstakes card and 100 for the Southern Amateur Championship. Arie smashed out another 99 tally and won the championship event. Mrs. "Topp" carried the professional honors with 197 to her credit.

Thursday's program was 180 singles and 25 targets—the latter counting in the two-man team shoot, contestants being paired by State representation. Forsgard again led the amateurs with the score of 166. Mrs. Ad. Topperwein topped the "pros" with 180 breaks. A heavy wind handicapped the shooters and cut down averages materially.

The Sunny South Handicap, 100 singles and 100 birds in the sweepstake events was the program for Friday. The Handicap winner was announced above. Billy Crosby, 22 yards, was one bird behind the 16 yard man, with 95 out of 100. Thirteen of the trade representatives drew the limit mark, 22 yards. Forsgard at 22 yards rise broke 88 rocks. Guy Deering, with 189, Billy Crosby 185 were high averages for the day.

The tourney closed Saturday, February 1, with 200 singles. Charley Spencer 192, Ed Forsgard and Guy Deering with 191 were the high averages.

The high average scores for each of the six days follow:

Amateurs—							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Ttl
Forsgard	211	182	198	166	183	191	1131
Lewis	207	190	193	158	181	187	1116
Arie	201	187	189	153	186	189	1105
Long	207	183	181	160	177	184	1105
Dering	204	179	186	143	189	191	1092

Professionals—							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Ttl
Spencer	209	191	194	164	181	101	1131
Heer	206	196	195	168	179	189	1129
Mrs. Topperwein	208	184	194	168	180	179	1116

The scores for the six days follow:

Targets	225	200	200	180	200	200	200
C. G. Spencer*	209	191	194	164	181	101	1131
W. S. Heer*	206	196	195	168	179	185	1129
Mrs. Topperwein*	208	184	197	168	180	179	1116
W. R. Crosby*	203	181	192	159	190	187	1112
R. O. Heikes*	211	180	191	160	180	188	1110
Lester German*	206	172	192	158	190	191	1109
Hank Borden*	207	184	191	167	178	178	1105
H. Freeman*	214	180	187	160	183	183	1104
Ed. O'Brien*	201	187	189	163	178	181	1104
R. W. Clancy*	200	181	188	154	184	174	1081
Jay R. Graham*	205	173	188	159	173	177	1075
Guy Ward*	210	171	189	157	172	167	1066
Harry Murrelle*	192	174	193	153	172	175	1059
H. Donnelly*	189	178	172	160	172	172	1043
Ben Schwartz*	186	172	179	151	163	179	1028
L. I. Wade*	181	171	169	150	150	150	1011
Ed. Forsgard	211	182	198	166	183	191	1131
Bart Lewis	207	190	192	158	181	187	1116
Jesse Young	207	183	181	160	177	184	1092
Guy Dering	204	179	186	143	189	191	1092
Nic Arie	201	187	189	153	176	180	1086
George Crosby	191	190	189	152	185	178	1085
H. Kennicott	203	176	185	150	185	185	1084
"Frosty" Arie	196	176	190	148	175	189	1071
W. Ridley	198	176	189	155	175	174	1071
Bill France	205	179	183	146	177	184	1069
H. W. Arnold	199	172	190	144	183	177	1066
Harve Dixon	201	165	181	149	180	182	1058
H. B. Whitney	190	172	185	158	177	173	1055
F. W. McNeir	190	169	190	149	173	182	1053
C. E. Eaton	213	163	177	135	184	171	1045
E. H. Alexander	196	174	191	146	174	162	1043
C. H. Ditto	190	169	189	147	170	171	1043
Zena Scofield	194	170	183	150	173	171	1041
Jim McLean	174	172	186	153	178	175	1038
Henry Ellis	170	179	191	143	174	171	1028
C. H. Parker	197	168	182	122	175	180	1022
Alf Gardiner	195	171	172	152	164	155	1009
Eugene Houghton	191	157	174	143	165	173	1003
C. B. Haycox	196	180	179	139	167	155	996
Lee Jones	176	179	183	135	172	151	995
Gerhard Meyer	171	172	189	152	183	157	989
Dan O'Connell	171	151	185	133	170	157	922
O. P. Goode	161	153	152	137	158	149	910
Frank Campbell	200	170	188	135	172	...	865

Sam Hoge	190	158	173	146	168	835
E. E. Moritz	195	149	182	125	171	822
George Tucker	188	181	185	177	177	731
E. W. Varner	198	183	184	136	177	701
Ack Barnett	170	150	147	152	177	639
Bud Barnes	178	168	187	177	177	533
W. I. Morse	187	158	176	176	176	521
C. Daley	194	149	162	177	177	505
Otto Sens	194	149	162	177	177	342
George Atwell	167	160	180	177	177	340
W. Cummings	167	160	180	163	330	312
Mac Webb	174	174	127	177	177	301
Joe Johnson	174	174	127	177	177	297
R. C. Chew	186	189	189	189	189	189
Tull Bryant	186	189	189	189	189	186
C. H. K. Byrne	186	189	189	189	189	180
Alfred Kelley	180	175	175	175	175	175
George Simpson	162	162	162	162	162	162
S. R. Smith	162	162	162	162	162	161
L. E. Brown	160	160	160	160	160	150
R. Koehle	160	160	160	160	160	150
L. E. Moser	160	160	160	160	160	160
Professionals*						

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP CIRCUIT.

As the Ides of March approach, activities in local doggy circles are waking up, particularly among the followers of the banners of the National Dog Breeders' Association. The recent rumor that a carload of about 75 dogs would be sent from this city and interior points to be shown on the National circuit has taken tangible shape and all arrangements have been perfected to that end.

The car will leave here on February 22, in charge of Jack Matthews, a prominent Oakland cocker spaniel fancier. Several well known handlers will also go with the dog caravan. The dogs will represent all classy specimens of different breeds shipped by fanciers of this city, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento, Larkspur, Chicago and other National doggy centers.

The circuit will open at St. Joseph, Mo., February 26, 27 and 28, followed by Kansas City, March 2, 3 and 4; Dallas, Texas, March 6, 7 and 8; Fort Worth, Texas, March 10, 11 and 12, winding up in this city, Oakland and San Jose on dates to be announced later.

All four shows are being held within a period of fourteen days, hence it attracts untold attention from owners and handlers alike. James Cole, judges all breeds at St. Joseph, C. W. Buttes will judge at Dallas, J. E. Webster will pass upon the dogs at Ft. Worth, while at Kansas City the judges are; Dr. Thos. Hickman, setters and pointers; Gil Halliwell, San Francisco, Boston terriers; J. E. Webster, bull terriers, Airedales and cockers, while James Cole will have all other breeds. This circuit promises to put the National Dog Breeders' Association on a more substantial basis than it has ever enjoyed before and will, no doubt, be an incentive to other cities for giving shows under its rules.

This guarantees a championship circuit under National rules. A number of Middle West fanciers will make the rounds of these shows with dogs from their section of canine influence, so it is reported.

The quartette of Western clubs are offering the most liberal cash prizes for breeders ever hung up at bench shows in the West, each club guaranteeing \$100 first and \$50 second bonuses for outside handlers, as well as good cash inducements for their local handlers to dig up large strings of entries.

In addition to this large list of valuable special prizes will be offered by each club, and everything points to a very successful circuit of shows. From current reports the local dogs are looked upon as strong contenders against the Middle West competition.

A. K. C. NOTES.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the American Kennel Club was held at the office of the club, No. 1 Liberty street, New York city, on Tuesday, February 18, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors was held immediately after the adjournment of the annual meeting of the delegates.

Rules Committee Meeting—At a meeting of the Rules Committee held January 17, 1913, present Messrs. Smith, Hunnewell, Sawyer and De Mund, the following amendments to the by-laws proposed by W. S. Gurnee Jr., were adopted:

First: Amend Article III, by striking out the words "Board of Directors."

Second: Amend Article VI, Section IV, by inserting after the words, "annual meetings of the club," the following: A chairman of the board of directors who shall preside at all meetings of said board and shall have all the powers of the president of the club, except that of calling meetings of the club and executive contracts.

Amendments Adopted—At a meeting of the rules committee held January 3, 1913, present Messrs. George Greer, H. H. Hunnewell, B. S. Smith, and J. E. De Mund, the following amendments to by-laws and rules were adopted, and are now referred to you for action:

By-Laws Amended—Amend Article I of the by-laws, as follows: Add: "The president shall be ex-officio member of all committees."

Amend Article II, Section V. Add: "It shall have all the powers of the board of directors between meetings of the said board."

Add to Article XI: "It shall have power to arbitrarily designate such breeds as may have winners' classes divided by sex, such breeds as may have mixed winners' classes, and such breeds that shall not be entitled to any winners class, until such time as the number of dogs exhibited shall demonstrate that they shall be logically entitled to such classes."

Rules Amended—Rule XII. Governing Clubs. Add: "In the case of special prizes offered by others

through the showgiving club, the club shall not be responsible unless a claim is filed with said club within sixty days."

Rule IV. Governing Dog Clubs. Add: "The license committee shall have power to arbitrarily designate such breeds as may have winners' classes, divided by sex, such breeds as may have mixed winners' classes, and such breeds that shall not be entitled to any winners' class, until such time as the number of dogs exhibited shall demonstrate that they shall be logically entitled to such classes."

Rule XIV. Governing Dog Shows. Insert after the words, "appointed for that breed." "Unclassified special shall not be offered at any show (this shall not apply to specials now existing that require more than one win, which may be continued until won)."

Rule XVIII. Insert after the words, "In good standing with the American Kennel Club": "A professional handler shall not be eligible to act as judge." (A professional handler is a person who handles, boards, conditions, or shows dogs for money as a means of livelihood.)

Rule XIII. Governing Clubs: Add: "All specials offered must be described or value stated."

Disapproved Amendments—The following proposed amendments were disapproved:

Amendment proposed to Rule XIV by Mr. James Mortimer, inserting the words, "In competition," after the words, "that have previously beaten it." The reason for disapproval of this being that your committee has approved an amendment abolishing unclassified specials.

Amendment proposed by Mr. James Mortimer which reads: "A judge shall not award any prize to any dog which he or she has shown, handled, or prepared for exhibition within a period of six months prior to the opening day of the show at which he or she officiates."

If this amendment were adopted it would cause endless confusion, as the bench show committee would have no way of informing themselves as to the handling, showing or preparing of a dog by the judge.

Proposed amendment to Section A, Rule V, proposed by Mr. James Mortimer, which reads as follows: "No puppy shall be eligible to compete in any class or for any prize, competition for which is limited to exhibits not exceeding a certain size, weight or height, unless such class or prize be confined to puppies only."

There seems to be no demand for this rule on the part of the specialty clubs or the exhibitors of any of the breeds affected, which are pointers, beagles, bulldogs, French bulldogs, Boston terriers, Pomeranians and bull terriers.

We have a resolution from the Boston Terrier Club protesting against such rule, and in conversation with various members of the other clubs mentioned, have been able to find no one who advocates such rule.

New York Trial Board—December 31, 1912.—Present: B. S. Smith, A. G. Hooley, W. S. Gurnee, Jr.

American Kennel Club vs. V. A. White; Re transferring dog from one class to another.

It was ordered that Dr. White submit affidavits refuting charge of Mr. Harry Dell, secretary of the La Crosse Kennel Club, that he made statement that he had full powers to make these transfers, and that Mr. Harry Dell submit affidavits refuting the charge of Dr. C. A. White that the doctor made the change at the request of the secretary.

American Kennel Club vs. Western Kennel Association: Re non-payment of listing fees, sending judges' hooks and catalogue in violation of Rules XVI and XVII, Rules Governing Clubs.

Messrs. B. E. Jones, secretary, and F. A. Knowles, president, are hereby ordered to be present at the trial board meeting on January 14 at 2:45, to show cause why they and their club should not be disciplined.

American Kennel Club vs. Frank T. Carlton: Re article attacking judges before the opening of the show: Present: B. S. Smith, A. G. Hooley, W. S. Gurnee Jr., not acting.

American Kennel Club vs. E. K. Austin: Re conduct prejudicial to the best interests of dog clubs.

Whereas, Mr. E. K. Austin failed to obey the summons of the investigating committee, and whereas he failed to answer the letter addressed him by the chairman of the investigating committee, dated November 20, 1912, and whereas he failed to answer the summons of the trial board, dated December 18, and whereas he wrote a letter to Mr. Harry Lacy, which was published in the "American Stock-keeper," under date of September 14, attacking the integrity of another club, it is hereby ordered that all the privileges of the American Kennel Club be denied him.

Whereas, Mr. Frank T. Carlton in an article in "International Dogs" in the issue of September 7, 1912, attacked certain persons who were to officiate as judges at the Lenox Dog Show, before the opening of the show, and whereas he failed to obey the summons of the investigating committee, and whereas he failed to obey the summons to appear before the trial board, as directed by them on December 18, 1912, it is hereby ordered that all the privileges of the American Kennel Club be denied him.

January 14, 1913.—Present: B. S. Smith, A. G. Hooley, W. S. Gurnee Jr.

American Kennel Club vs. Western Kennel Association: Re non-payment of listing fees, sending judges' books and marked catalogue, violation of Rules XVI and XVII, Rules Governing Clubs.

Whereas, the secretary of the Western Kennel Association, B. E. Jones, assured several members and officers of said club that he had complied with

the requirements, such as sending the papers and listing fees, etc., to the American Kennel Club, and which he had not done, nor has yet done so, Mr. E. B. Jones shall have all the privileges of the American Kennel Club withdrawn from him.

Further, as the president, Dr. F. A. Knowles, has done all in his power to clear this matter up and put the club in good standing with the American Kennel Club, it is hereby ordered that the fine as provided by the rules shall be remitted, except the date deposit now in the hands of the American Kennel Club, which shall be forfeited.

The listings, judges, books, etc., as provided for in Rules XVI and XVII must be remitted to the American Kennel Club within thirty days.

The secretary of the American Kennel Club will not recognize any wins until these requirements have been fulfilled.

American Kennel Club vs. Dr. C. A. White: Re transferring of dog from one class to another.

Whereas, Dr. C. A. White, who acted as judge at the La Crosse Kennel Club show, and while acting in that capacity, did transfer a dog from one class to another in violation of the rules of the American Kennel Club, it is hereby ordered that all the privileges of the American Kennel Club be denied him.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Stewart Case—"The verdict which Miss Stewart gained in the Supreme Court against various officials of the American Kennel Club, including August Belmont and W. G. Rockefeller, while probably fair to the plaintiff as a legal proposition, is something that were we more carefully ruled and administered, should never have happened. As we have repeatedly pointed out of late the rule of suspension is far too handy in application. Stock Keeper holds no brief for Miss Stewart or any one else, but the mere fact that a disturbance in a specialty club, which is a domestic issue entirely, should automatically lay one open to be blacklisted over the entire country wide is monstrous, and we do not believe there is authority for any such action. It is distressing after that big balance had been so painfully accumulated that at one fell swoop it should be cut in half or at least placed in jeopardy, and Mr. Vredenburg has our sympathy. But the question that crops up is this—where does the little dog come in? He may propose but the lawyers dispose. Now we presume that everything A. K. C. will be published in invisible type, so as to save the other few dollars. The next question, is, why should we hold such a big balance to create an itch in the covetous? Better far that if be returned to the dog folks than be lost in libel suits that with tact and common sense may be avoided. It was subject of conversation the other day at Albany, apropos of the case just closed, that in spite of the fact that the English Kennel Club publishes verbatim every month in a club journal that is for sale to any one, the details of all their cases, yet, under the very delicate laws of Old England they never have been hauled up to answer for their published disciplinary measures. They are very thorough in all their decisions, tempering mercy with judgment, but the wily exhibitor is the last one to fool them and when they do drop the axe it cuts deep and stays cut, no matter if it is a woman, a duke or a he-prince. That's the way we should be. The executive committee, which corresponds to the English committee, if it would only consider cases as it used to do could do equally as good work, and its decisions would be equally respected.—American Stock-Keeper.

It has been a well known fact among a chosen few of the A. K. C. that this case could have been settled and all the publicity avoided if it had not been for an entire lack of diplomacy on the part of some of the minor officials of the club, who took the whole matter on their shoulders. One action that ought to be taken on the part of the directory of the A. K. C. is that the real "inside" history of this case should be given to the board without fear or favor, and that the board should know where the real motive of the case rests. It is a duty that the average dog fancier in this country who registers a dog has a right to know how his money is being used. A verdict of \$10,000 and the additional court and attorneys' costs is no small sum.—Field and Fancy.

On the ground of excessive damages the American Kennel Club has, it is understood, decided to appeal the verdict which gave Miss Rosalie Stewart \$10,000 in her suit for alleged libel, published by the leading body. To do this it is said the American Kennel Club will have to give bonds to the amount of \$21,000. Whatever may be the result it would seem the American Kennel Club's legal troubles are not at an end. As C. D. Bernheimer, of this city, also is suing it. Mr. Bernheimer for some years was secretary of the Monmouth County Kennel Club, which recently resigned its membership from the A. K. C. He was also chairman of the A. K. C. trial board for the New York district.—New York Herald.

Whatever may be the results of these suits it would seem that the A. K. C. legal troubles are not at an end. There are two other suits being prepared and the papers are ready in one suit for \$30,000, which, it is reported, will be filed during the present month.

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NATIONAL RIFLE PRACTICE NOTES.

The results of the fourth rifle match between the universities and colleges throughout the country for the new national trophy resulted as follows:

Eastern League: Columbia University defeated University of Vermont 916 to 878; University of Maine defeated Lehigh University 836 to 808; Cornell University defeated Dartmouth College 876 to 875; Massachusetts Agricultural College defeated Rhode Island State College 959 to 907; Princeton University defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology 932 to 916; North Georgia Agricultural College defeated Norwich University 910 to 904; Harvard University with a score of 956 won by default from Clemson College.

The standing of the colleges in the Eastern League to date shows Columbia, Harvard and Massachusetts "Aggies" in a triple tie for first place.

In the Western League, the University of California defeated Louisiana State College 890 to 880; Iowa State College defeated University of Kansas 936 to 831; Perdue University defeated U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons 898 to 852; Michigan Agricultural College defeated University of Wisconsin 917 to 896; Washington State College with a score of 877 won by default from the University of Missouri; West Virginia University won from the University of Nebraska 851 to 848.

The Iowa State College and West Virginia University are tied for first place in the Western League, each with four wins. The University of Minnesota and University of California have each won three and lost one match.

The fifth match of the Eastern League in the inter-club rifle shooting championship of the United States for the new national trophy shows the District of Columbia, Bridgeport, Conn., and the Warren, Pa. rifle teams still in a triple tie. The highest score was made by the Warren Club which shows a total for five men of only 9 points less than the possible score of 1000. The results of the matches are as follows:

District of Columbia Rifle Association defeated the Birmingham, Ala., Athletic Rifle Association 984 to 935; the Park Club of Bridgeport, Conn., defeated the 13th Regiment Rifle Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., with a score of 989 to 886; Presque Isle Rifle Club of Erie, Pa., defeated Bangor, Maine, Rifle Association 922 to 758; Warren, Pa., Rifle Club defeated the New Orleans, La., Rifle and Revolver Club 991 to 922; Manchester, N. H., Rifle and Revolver Club defeated the Myles Standish Rifle Club of Portland, Maine, 985 to 943.

The standing to date is as follows: District of Columbia won 5, lost none; Bridgeport, Conn., won 5, lost none; Warren, Pa., won 5, lost none; Erie, Pa., won 4, lost 1; Manchester, N. Y., won 3, lost 2; Bangor, won 2, lost 3; Portland, Maine, won 2, lost 3; Birmingham, Ala., won 1, lost 4; Brooklyn, N. Y., won 1, lost 4; New Orleans, La., won 1, lost 4.

In the Western League, the Cleveland, Ohio, Rifle Club is still in the lead with the clubs of Butte, Montana, St. Paul, Minn., Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Adrian, Mich., tied for second place.

The fourth match in the series of league matches for the High School shooting championship shows a record score made by the Deering High School of Portland, Maine, in their match against the Eastern High School of Washington, D. C.

In a Class A there is a triple tie for first place between the Iowa City High School, the Deering High School and the Morris High School of New York City. The scores of the teams in this class for the fourth week's match are as follows:

Iowa City High defeated High School of Commerce, New York City 948 to 857; De Witt Clinton High of New York City defeated the Baltimore Tech, 856 to 791; Norris High of New York City with a score

of 917 won from the Brookline, Mass., High by default; Deering High of Portland, Maine, defeated the Eastern High of Washington, D. C., with a score of 965 to 805; Stuyvesant High of New York City won from the Western High of Washington, D. C., with a score of 894 to 712.

In Class B, the High Schools of Portland, Maine, and Salt Lake City, Utah, are tied for first place. The results of the fourth week's match for this class are as follows:

Manual Training School, Washington, D. C., defeated the Business High, Washington, D. C., 905 to 742; Springfield, Mass., Tech., defeated the Utica, N. Y., Free Academy 902 to 743; Portland, Maine, High defeated the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., High 910 to 869; Susquehanna, Pa., High with a score of 922 won from the Tucson, Arizona, High by default; Salt Lake City High defeated the St. Louis Manual Training 935 to 624.

The results of the third match between the military schools of the country for the rifle shooting championship and new national trophy are as follows:

Culver Military Academy, Ind., defeated the Kemper Military School of Boonville, Mo., 901 to 817; Sa. John's Military Academy of Delafield, Wisconsin, defeated the Kentucky Military Institute 900 to 745; the Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington, Mo., defeated the Missouri Military Academy 917 to 659; the Bordentown, N. J., Military Institute defeated Nazareth Penn., Military School 854 to 750; New Mexico Military Institute defeated the Randolph Military Academy of Morristown, N. J., 810 to 547; Saint John's School of Manlius, N. Y., with a score of 866 won by default from the New York Military Academy and the Harvard Military School of Los Angeles, California won by default from the Hitchcock Military Academy of San Rafael, California.

The Saint John's Military Academy, Wentworth Military Academy, Bordentown Military Institute and Saint John's School are all tied for first place.

FOR FEDERAL PROTECTION OF BIRDS.

Senator George B. McLean of Connecticut is the foremost advocate of a bill now before Congress providing for federal protection of migratory birds. In this article he gives his reasons for supporting the measure:

"I hope that all true conservationists will give their active support to the bill which extends federal protection to migratory game and insectivorous birds. This bill passed the senate recently without a dissenting vote and it will be most unfortunate if the house fails to concur. It is hard to believe that any one can be opposed to the purposes sought to be accomplished by this legislation: If there are constitutional limitations in the way, the sooner they are discovered and removed, the better. The general public and even those who have the most at stake—the farmers and horticulturalists—have in the past been very slow to recognize the vital importance of this and that other subject of equal import—the contagious diseases of trees and plants.

The annual loss to agriculture caused by plant disease is estimated at \$1,500,000,000, and our department of agriculture in 1887, fixed the loss that year to the United States alone caused by crytogams to timber, fruit and grain at \$200,000,000. The prevention of plant maladies is an international duty, which cannot be neglected, and the recent importation of the chestnut plight into this country has awakened our people to the need of great caution. Rigid quarantines are now established against plant diseases and destructive insects, but these efforts will be futile unless the pests and plagues that are now with us in untold numbers are controlled and conquered. This country is still many years behind most of the European nations in its general

interests in such matters. It is quite as important to save the trees from diseases and slugs as it is to save them from the axe and fire.

The annual loss caused by blights and beetles in this country alone is estimated at more than 01,200,000,000. The half dozen gypsy moths brought to this county a few years ago and which were allowed to escape have multiplied and become a nauseating scourge in certain portions of central and eastern New England. Unless we are alive to every precaution it will not be many years before every tree, shrub and flower will have its hordes of insect enemies waiting to attack the first green spot that appears in the spring. The migratory insectivorous birds should be guarded with a mailed hand, and the States, acting separately, are utterly incompetent. If the federal government has no power to undertake the common defense in this regard, we ought to know it at once. I cannot believe that any sovereignty, worthy of the name, can be so helpless; and in any event it would seem to be the duty of Congress to give the benefit of the doubt to the people and the constitution.

The pending legislation touches no private or property right. It can do no harm to any man's person or possessions. If this matter is delayed until the birds are exterminated—and they are now decreasing at an alarming rate—the law makers of this generation will neglect a plain and pressing duty."

Westminster Show Entries—Following are the entries for the Westminster Kennel Club Show, which opens in New York, on February 19:

Dogs.	En.	Dogs.	En.		
Bloodhounds	4	8	Doherman Pinschers	15	31
St. Bernard	47	76	Bulldogs	129	189
Great Danes	47	72	Airedale Terriers	91	187
Rus. Wolfhounds	37	71	Bull Terriers	72	111
Irish Wolfhounds	4	8	French Bulldogs	72	89
Scott. Deerhounds	12	20	Boston Terriers	118	152
Greyhounds	21	29	Fox Terriers (S)	32	61
Amer. Foxhounds	12	28	Fox Terriers (W)	49	88
Eng. Foxhounds	21	28	Sealyham Terriers	24	29
Pointers	47	97	Irish Terriers	51	84
English Setters	74	99	Scottish Terriers	38	64
Gordon Setters	11	18	W. H. W. Terriers	44	73
Irish Setters	26	36	Welsh Terriers	35	58
Retrievers	13	14	Dandie Dinmonts	17	26
Griffons (Korthals)	1	1	Bedlington	4	4
Irish Water Spaniels	3	4	Manchester	11	21
Cumber Spaniels	2	2	Schipperkes	20	45
Field Spaniels	12	18	Pomeranians	61	81
Cocker Spaniels	63	90	Eng. Toy Spaniels	23	32
Beagles	62	93	Japanese Spaniels	17	22
Dachshunds	73	116	Pekingese	41	59
Collies (rough)	92	175	Pugs	3	3
Collies (smooth)	1	1	Toy Poodles	9	9
German Shepdogs	49	77	Yorkshire	7	7
Belgian Shepdogs	3	3	Maltese Terriers	8	8
Shetland Shepdogs	17	32	Toy Bl. & Tan. Ter.	3	3
Poodles	26	44	Griffons (Brux)	8	10
Chow Chows	39	64	Miscellaneous	16	16
Dalmatians	28	36			
Samoyedes	9	13	Total	1890	2951

Entries, 2951; dogs, 1890, not including Foxhound and Beagle packs.

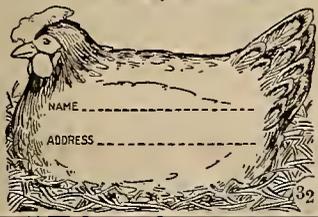
It May Be So—"Why does a man like a dog?" rejoined the suffragette lady fiercely, "Well there are many reasons, though the dog is not a reasoning being. A dog will lick the hand that beats it; a dog will eat a crust or a bone and bless the giver; a dog thinks that whatever a man does is right and proper; a dog has no rights that a man is bound to respect; a dog asks no embarrassing questions; a dog is always grateful, no matter for what; a dog does not ask the man to stay at home nights; a dog is satisfied to love the man, whether the man loves the dog or not; a dog submits to any and all impositions without protest; a dog does not consider itself a man's equal; a dog lets a man have his own way; a dog doesn't want to vote; a dog is just as glad to see a man when he gets in at three o'clock in the morning almost helpless, as if he hadn't gone out at all; a dog has no mother in sight and a dog can't talk back—can't back mind you, nor won't talk back. That is why a man likes a dog."

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at good prices. Brood mares named in the futurities which will be decided at the October meeting here and at the big race meetings at Pleasanton and Los Angeles, will find ready buyers. There will be the biggest "hoom" in trotting horse circles on the Pacific Coast when all arrangements for these big 1915 meetings are completed, and this is the best and only sale of trotting stock where owners, breeders and buyers can meet.

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LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume XVIII, Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17½, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 13028; third dam Silver (dam of Hattie F. 2:18) by Silverthreads; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:20¾, Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athablo 2:24¼ (son of Diablo 2:09¼), dam Vivian, by Hambletonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino; third by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

LADY BALKWILL, Registered Volume XX, Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA JEAN, Brown Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4).

CORINNE NEILSON, Bay Mare. Registered. Standard Vol. XIII. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the dam of Perfection, trial 2:06¾, sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Easterbrook of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16½, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3), Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. - Sired by Athasham 2:09¼, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

SKINWEED, Registered. Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Belden 2:08½, being sired by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20½, out of Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10½, etc.); son of Alcona Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Almont 33.

ATHRENE (2), Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09¼, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

FULTON G. Bay Colt (1). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Skinweed. Registered Vol. XL.

ALEEMA, Bay Mare. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Malvina, by McKinney 2:11¼.

ATHLEE, Bay Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Aleema.

MARYOUCH, Bay Mare. Registered. Vol. XX. By Strathway, 2:19, dam by Daun 2:18¼.

SADALETTE, Chestnut Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Stamboulette 2:10¼, dam Maryouch.

MARY ANNA B. Bay Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Maryouch.

SADIE LOU, By Athasham 2:09¼, by Athadon 2:27¼, dam Miss Finikey by Athablo 2:24½ (bred by G. L. Warlow, who can furnish pedigree).

ATEKA, By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Bessie by Botsford (son of Yosemite); second dam Mansford by Abbotsford 2:19½; third dam Blondie (dam of Blonde Wilkes 2:22¼), by Arthurton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24, by Admiral.

BROWN FILLY (1), By Tom Smith 2:13¼, dam Ateka.

ADAM G. 2:11¼ trotting, 2:05¼ pacing. By McKinney 2:11¼, out of Nona Y. by Admiral, one of the gamest and best horses foaled in California.

ABEL DIRECT, Brown Gelding. Eight years old, by Robert Direct, out of a mare owned by Byron Jennings of Visalia.

MAUD SEARS 2:23½ (trial half-mile track). By Wayland W. 2:10½, dam June Bug, by Poscora Hayward; second dam Electric by Newland's Hambletonian; third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Has colt at foot.

CALIFORNIA B 2:15¼, Bay Gelding (3). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Bessie (dam of Ateka 2:26¼), by Botsford, etc. This mare Ateka 2:26¼ is full sister to California B. Worked a mile as a 3-year-old in 2:19¼, but threw a curb and was not trained after. California B. stepped a half in 1:04½, but unfortunately met with an accident just before he started in his race at Portland, Ore., in which he won the first heat in 2:15¼; he was so lame at the time that he had to be retired. He is absolutely sound now.

Some of the Good Ones Already Listed:

Much Better 2:07 1-4 dam of One Better (2) 2:24 1-2 one of the best bred mares in California.

Princess Bessum, (in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13¼ by Egyptian Prince 2:29½, out of Carrie Malone, sister to Charles Derby 2:20.

Gertie 2:12 by Diablo 2:09¼, in foal to the Bondsman.

Gracie Pointer 2:07 1:4 by Star Pointer.

Gregan (sister to Algregor 2:11) by Steinway 2:24¾ out of Maggie McGregor. In foal to the Bondsman.

Nutwell (trial 2:20) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Fillies by Charlie D. 2:06¼, Star Pointer 1:59¼, Cupid 2:18.

D. L. Wallis of Los Banos, consigns twenty head of choice trotters and pacers.

Peter Bennet of San Jose consigns several.

John Rowan of Stockton, is sending a few.

R. J. MacKenzie is to dispose of a number of good ones.

This will be the Biggest Sale of the Year in California!

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1913.

Send at once for Entry Blanks.

C. L. De RYDER, MANAGER, PLEASANTON, CAL.

HORNLESS CATTLE.

Significant progress has been made during the past ten years in establishing polled types of horned breeds of cattle. Polled Durhams, Polled Herefords and Polled Jerseys represent the most notable achievements in this line of breeding. Beginning with "sports" or naturally hornless animals, the polled character has been fixed in these three types to an extent which insures its reproduction in an overwhelming majority of matings. Polled blood has become so potent that, although obtained through "sports" from breeds with horns, its polling efficiency is thoroughly dependable, even in cases where the elimination of horns is met with stubborn inherent opposition.

A strong and growing demand for polled types of horned breeds is expressing itself in the operations of farmers, feeders and breeders. Those who take the purely practical view of horns, considering them useless and expensive physically to remove, welcome the hornless types as satisfactory substitutes.

Polled bulls have been put to work in many horned herds, and hornless females of the same breeding are aiding them in fixing the polled character. On the whole, the movement which seeks gradually to dehorn the races of horned cattle is of growing strength and popularity

For the first week or two feed the little chicks hard boiled eggs, chopped fine with bread crumbs, then millet, bread crumbs, corn cake, dry oatmeal and finally wheat and other grains. Chopped green clover or other greens should also be given and some grit. Then feed the grains that produce growth such as oats, wheat, harley, screenings and some green foods, and meat. In order to be a winter layer a chicken must grow steadily and rapidly.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

FOR SALE

Brown Colt, 3 years old.

Stands 15½ hands, weighs 1035 lbs. Bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, from the famous **Electioneer** and **McKinney** Stock. For particulars, apply or write to

Superintendent's Office
Stanford University,
California.

FOR SALE

Registered Purocherone

2 gray stallions, Stats certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion. 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Send for lists. All acclimated. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and Reasonable terms.

M. E. Sherman, R. R. 6
Box 86, Fresno, Cal.

GOOD ONES AT AUCTION
to be sold at
Livermore, Cal.
at the
Fashion Livery Stable
March 1, at 3 P. M.

We will sell by order of T. C. Plank the **Diablo Stallion Ed. D.**, sired by Diablo, first dam Lurlino by Decorator (sire of Will Guthrie, trial 2:07½), son of Director 2:17; second dam Liline by Speculation, third dam favorite by Alexander. In color this horse is a dark chestnut and in conformation he is the equal of any stallion in the State. A number of this horse's colts can be seen in the vicinity of Livermore, and the owners will be glad to show them to any prospective purchasers.

By order of W. P. Beauchamp, the imported **French Coach Stallion Ebanrifant**, black, imported in 1908, sired by Albert Laborde, dam Vanille by Mador, registered in both American and French books. Certified pedigree will be shown on day of sale. Perfect in conformation, and is being sold only because the owner has no use for him.

Graded Norman Stallion Boss, bay, weight 1500 lbs. A horse of good conformation. For further particulars apply to or address

MURPHY & McDONALD,
Auctioneers,
Livermore, Cal.

FOR SALE

McKinney Stallion
\$1,000

Five years old; trotter; sound and kind; well broke but never trained; stands over 16 hands; weighs over 1200 pounds; blood bay; sire, By Mack (brother to Marengo King 2:29¼), dam Glide by Tempest by Carr's Mambrino; second dam, Lolita by Alexander; third dam, Lady Woodpecker. Horse is now at King City, Monterey County, in charge of Samuel A. Bryan. Address owner, **MRS. FRANK McGLYNN,** 1201 Gough street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.—Merry Mac (3) 2:29¼, 5-year-old trotting gelding, by G. Albert Mac 2:26¼; dam Belle, double producer, by Diablo 2:09¼. Absolutely sound; tried race horse; timed separately 1912 in 2:11½, last half 1:04. Sold for no fault, but only because I am overstocked. Full particulars on request. **WORTHINGTON PARSONS, Salinas, Cal.**

FOR SALE.—Varcoc 44066; trial 2:18¾. A rich chestnut stallion; foaled 1906; weight 1050 pounds; stands 15½ hands. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes; dam Carrie Malone, she by Steinway and Katie G.; Steinway by Strathmore; Katie G. by Electioneer and Fanny Malone. Will sell for amount due us on loan. **WESTERN LOAN COMPANY, Box 483, Sacramento, Cal.**

FINE BROODMARES FOR SALE

I have decided to sell my two mares, Modesto and her daughter, Macy. Modesto is safe with foal to the Bondsman, and a better bred one is hard to find on any stock farm. She is 10 years old and eligible to registration. She was sired by Mendocino 2:19½, out of Clarion 2:25¾ (dam of Clarinetta, dam of Claro 2:11½, Medion 2:25¾, and 5-Cock 2:25½); by Norman 2:20 (sire of 19, including Prince Ansel II., 2:20¼); second dam Consolation (dam of Clarion IV., 2:25¾, Utility 2:22¼, and 1 sire of 4 in 2:30 list; by Dictator 1:13; third dam Belle (dam of Superior 2:17 and 6 others; grandam of 5 in 2:30 and she is also the third dam of El Volante 2:33¼); by Norman 2:21; fourth dam Vic (dam of 2), by Mambro Chief II.; fifth dam Fly by Columbus; sixth dam Paradigm by Duke of Bedford, and seventh dam Peg by Matchless. Modesto is a splendid individual. Her first filly stepped a mile in 2:15 and I have two others of her produce that can step in 2:30.

Mary is, also, a bay mare; she is only six years old. She is by Monochrome 35777, son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Hattie (dam of Monterey 2:09¼, and Montana 2:16¼); by Commodore Belmont IV., 3:40; second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:14¼; third dam Miss Gratz by Norman 2:25; fourth dam by the thoroughbred Grey Eagle. She is the first foal Modesto had and I have filly that is two years old and stepped a quarter in 43 seconds as a yearling. These youngsters were all by Mechanic and Mary is now in foal to this stallion.

JOHN ROWEN,
1347 E. South Street, Stockton.

FOR SALE.—DRIVING TEAM.—A real brown horse, one white foot, white star, eight years old in the spring, weight 950 pounds, and a bay mare, white star, seven years old in the spring, weight 1000 pounds. This team can pole a half mile in 1:10. Owner injured, unable to drive them. Can be seen at 108 Angelica St., Redlands, Cal. **C. H. SUTTON.**

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON McKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53803.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11¼ (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drais by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; grandam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05¼) by Onward 2:25¼ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great grandam Blanche Patchem by Mambrino Patchem 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15¼ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18¾ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chieftain (sire of 4); grandam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01½ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01½—when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Guy Wilkes 2:22, through Alcyone 2:23 sire of McKinney 2:11¼ his celebrated sire Guy Wilke 2:15¼, Onward 2:25¼ and back of that crosses to Mambrino Patchem 58 and Nutwood 2:18¾, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13¾ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29¼, grandam Etheberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustaavo 2:18¼) by Onward 2:25¼ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21¼ and Cracoevina by Abdallah 15 grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11¼, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won best time 2:20¼. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11¼, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Mamrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11¾, 2:11¼, 2:12¾ and 2:12¾. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18¾ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29¼ (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21¼; great grandam Lucy 2:18¾, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18¾ and Prindine by Princes), second dam Frater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford son of Kosciusko. Quintell 2:12¼ is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses. Goes perfectly straight and has that requisite good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18¾, Lucy 2:18¾, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Axtell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18¾, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

The service fees for these stallions are: **Vernon McKinney 2:01½, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11¼, \$50; and Quintell 2:12¼, \$30, with usual return privileges.** Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Dan Logan 45155

By Chas. Derby 2:20, sire of ten trotters and pacers with records below 2:10. His son **Demonio** sired **Mona Wilkes 2:03¾** and four more with records below 2:10. His son **Diablo** sired **Sir Albert S. 2:03¾**, **Sir John S. 2:04¾** and six more in 2:10 list. Chas. Derby is also the sire of the dams of **Grace Pointer 2:07¾** and **Brilliant Girl 2:08¼**.

DAN LOGAN was the greatest money-winning pacer on the Pacific Coast during the season of 1912. He is the sire of **Capitola 2:17¾**, the world's champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912. Will make the season of 1913 at Davis, Yolo Co., Cal., at \$30 for the season. Excellent pasturage at \$3 per month.

CAREY MONTGOMERY, Davis, Yolo County, Cal.

FOR SALE

MECHANIC

Sired by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Mission Belle by St. Nicholas (sire of Sidney 2:19¾); second dam Maggie Sexton, by Capt. Webster; third dam by Imported Argyle.

Mechanic is a coal black stallion, stands 16 hands. He has stepped a mile in 2:14. His dam, Miss Belle, is also the dam of **Satwood (mat) 2:08**, **Belle McKinney (mat) 2:12** and **Blue Bells (mat) 2:14**. He is a fine individual, a sure foal getter. He can be seen at my place at any time.

JOHN ROWEN,
1347 E. South Street, Stockton.

MARRY RICH—Hundreds anxious to marry. Description and photos free. **The Unity, Sta. D, Grand Rapids, Mich.**

FOR SALE.—Handsome dark bay Registered Imported Belgium Stallion; 2000 pounds; 9 years old; prize winner. To close estate will make liberal price. **E. K. CASSAB, 717 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.**

WANTED.—A horseman of much experience and owner of some of the most choicely bred trotting stock wants a partner with money to join him in breeding and developing only the best in a limited way. Correspondence with the right party willing to put good money into good stock invited. Address Excelsior, care Breeder & Sportsman, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

DRAFT STALLION FOR SALE.—Imported, registered, weight 1800 pounds, 8 years old. Sound and right in every way. Trade for draft mares or high-class standard-bred mares considered. Apply to or address **D. A. BAKER, Hill P. O., Cal.**

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

Two-year-old race record **2:20½**

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14½**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07¾—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18¾—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.



HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
 Sire of
 Bernice R. 2:07¾
 Lisomero 2:08¾
 Eleata 2:08¾
 James L. 2:09½
 Edith 2:10
 and 60 others

HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
 by Ansel 2:20
 Dam of
 Seylex 2:15¾
 Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½
 Second Dam
 Mayflower 2:30½
 by St. Clair 16675
 Dam of
 Manzanita 2:16
 Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14½, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14½, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18¾, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07¾. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND
TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19½ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22½ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20½, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,**
 Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

HEMET STOCK FARM

W. F. WHITTIER, President. (Incorporated) BUDD DOBLE V. P. and Mgr.

Home of the Champion Three-Year-Old Trotter

WILBUR LOU 2:10¼

Sired by
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4
 Sire of
 Wilbur Lou 2:10¼
 True Kinney (2) 2:19
 15 Standard Performers
 Son of McKinney 2:11¼ and
 Mary Lou 2:17



Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24
 Dam of
 Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼
 Mamie Alwin 2:12
 Martin Carter (3) 2:28¾
 Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¾

World's Champion Yearling Trotting Stallion 1910

Unbeaten Two-year-old in 1911

Winner of California State Fair and Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Futurities in 1912. Record in Third Heat of a winning race.

Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

KINNEY de LOPEZ 2:23

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07¾ and Betsey Direct by Direct 2:05½

\$50 the Season

Terms: Cash at time of service with usual return privilege or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to or address

HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.

McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Stratbmore

GERALD G 41632

By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11¼, dam Italla (dam of Sid Durfee 2:30¾, Zonitella, 2:29¾, and Loma B., dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29¼), by Sidney 2:19¾; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt, thbd, etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size, beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season, with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

L. H. TODHUNTER, Box 357, Sacramento, Cal.

Chantilly The Thoroughbred
 Stallion

Son of Salvation and Valenciennes

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1913 at

El Palomar Farm, San Mateo

FEETO INSURE, \$50 Mares will receive the best of care in paddocks and will be kept in stalls at night for \$15 per month.

Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5½ furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07¾, at Los Angeles; and 6½ furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island, ran 7 furlongs in 1:26-2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse Salvator, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of Salvator, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35¼.

Valenciennes, the dam of Chantilly, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertlibbet, the second dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance). **Flibbertlibbet**, the third dam, was by Kingfisher (son of Lexington), and the dam of Flash, Maid Albion, Ceinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner Alta Vea (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Finance, Rosaline and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlisticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

Sister Linda, Sir Matthew, Livonia, Duplicity, Knoxville Lightfoot, Royal Garter (26 wins) Adaxas, Brunbella, Fly by Night (mile in 1:39 4-5), Ma Belle (33 wins), Charade (35 wins and a successful sire), Dare Vela (Latonia Oaks), Euckvidere (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

Address all communications to

G. L. Conens,
 San Mateo, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28½ Reg. No. **George Wilkes**
 44910 **Electioneer**

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:25¼ trotting.

By **Marengo King 2:28½** (sire of Marie N. 2:08¾, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11¼, and By By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18¾; dam **Paio Belle 2:24¾**, by Palo Alto 2:08¾, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Adair 2:07¾, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17¼, third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at **Woodland Race Track**, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address

H. S. HOGOBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.

BREED IN SPEED PRODUCING LINES.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640

By Demonio 2:11¼, sire of 5 in 2:10 (full brother to Diablo 2:09¼, sire of 8 in 2:10); Dam, Potrero Girl (dam of Potrero Boy 2:13) by Prince Airlie 2:04½.

Bay horse, 16 hands, fast and sound, and a stylish, handsome individual in every way. His sire Demonio 2:11¼, is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, Denervo 2:06¾, Nordwell 2:08¾, Memonio 2:09¾, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Ben Rush (3) 2:10¾, etc., and his dam, Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie 2:04½, is the dam of Potrero Boy, race record in 1912 of 2:13; second dam Moscova 2:28½ (dam of 2 and granddam of Frank N. 2:07¼, Bo Guy (3) 2:11¾, etc.); by Belmont 64; third dam Mosa (dam of 5) by Woodford Mambrino 345; fourth dam Hermosa (great brood mare), by Edwin Forrest 49.

AIRLIE DEMONIO has been a popular and successful horse in the stud, his colts possessing both natural speed and pleasing conformation. He will make a limited season only in 1913 at **Woodland**, and parties desiring his services should book their mares immediately. Fee, \$30 to insure; customary privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable figure. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, for all particulars,

CITY STABLES, Woodland, Cal. Phone 40.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF MCKINNEY.

The **McMYRTLE** **George Wilkes**
 "Golden Cross" **Electioneer**

Standard and Registered.

BY MCKINNEY 2:11¼, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE SURED 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, **Myrtleale**, by **Irrn Alto 2:12¼** (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08¾, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, **Nettle Nutwood** (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¾ and Unimak 2:22¼), by Nutwood 2:18¾, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2303, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information

JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.

Son of Moko 24457 **MONTBAINE 48667** **Dam Krem Marie**
 Sire of 7 in 2:10 Dam of 4 trot-
 ters by
 in 2:10 Kremlin 2:07¾
 90 standard Sire of Dams
 performers of 4 in 2:10
 Second dam Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnehaha 2:09¾; third dam Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:19, p. 2:17¼), by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse, stands 15.3½ hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality, and pronounced natural speed. He will make the season of 1913 at the **State Fair Grounds, Sacramento**, at a fee of \$50 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine. For all particulars call at barn, or address

JAMES JOHNSON, Manager, Box 405, Sacramento, Cal.

The Bondsman

Reg. No. 37641

SIRE OF

Colorado E. (3) 2:04³/₄ champion 3-year-old of the world. Winner of the Matron, American Horse Breeder and Kentucky Stock Farm Futurities; second in Kentucky Futurity.

The Plunger (4) 2:07¹/₂ second fastest stallion of 1910.

Grace Bond (3) 2:09¹/₄ winner both divisions of Kentucky Futurity.

Creighton 2:08¹/₄ record made in 1911.

Carmen McCann 2:09¹/₂ (1912) and 40 others.

Half brother to Jay Hawker 2:14³/₄, sire of Country Jay 2:05³/₄, Susie Jay 2:06³/₄, etc.

Half brother to The Tramp, sire of Bervaldo 2:08³/₄, Trampfast (2) 2:12³/₄.

Half brother to Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14³/₄, Belle Sentinel 2:15, etc.



GEORGE WILKES 2:22
Sire of 83, dams of 204.
BELLE PATCHEN 2:30³/₄
In great brood mare list.
GRAND SENTINEL 2:29³/₄
Sire of 23, including Nellette 2:16³/₄, Tosca 2:18³/₄.
IMPRESS 2:29³/₄
Dam of 2 and granddam of 9.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 40.
DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of 1.
MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.
Sire of 25, dams of 162
SALLY CHORISTER
By Mamb. Chorister, dam of 2 in 2:20, etc.
SENTINEL 250
Sire of 8 in list.
MAID OF LEXINGTON
By Mamb. Pilot 29.
ABDALLAH MAMBRINO
Sire of 15, dams of 42
BIG ELLEN
By Clark Chief.

BARON WILKES 2:15.
Sire of 12 in 2:10, including Bumps 2:03³/₄, Rubenstein 2:05, Baron May 2:07³/₄; sired dams of 8 in 2:10.

SORRENTO
Dam of Jay Hawker 2:14³/₄, Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14³/₄, Belle Sentinel 2:15, Eola 2:19³/₄, Lazy Bird 2:26³/₄, Teddy Sentinel, 2:29³/₄, The Tramp (sire), etc.

4th dam Virgie—by Abdallah 15.
5th dam Lucy—by Highlander (Veech's).

THE BONDSMAN is the only stallion that sired three new 2:10 performers with race records in 1910. In spite of the fact that he has no record, The Bondsman was a colt trotter of great merit. He was a contending colt all through the Kentucky Futurity of 1899, getting third money. This was a six-heat race and was won by Boralma. As a four-year-old, he was not raced, but trotted a public trial in 2:11. As a sire, he is destined to be the leading son of the great Baron Wilkes, founder of the greatest futurity winning family. He will make the season of 1913 u April 1 at

Pleasanton Training Park. \$100 To Insure.

Best care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars and full tabulated pedigree, address

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

TO GET A CHAMPION, BREED TO A CHAMPION.



JIM LOGAN 2:03¹/₄

(3) 2:05³/₄, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04³/₄, (6) 2:03³/₄.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By CHAS. DERBY 2:20 (brother to Klatavah (3) 2:05³/₄, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03³/₄, Don Derby 2:04³/₄, Capt. Derby 2:06³/₄, Dan Logan 2:07³/₄, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, EFFIE LOGAN, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03³/₄, Sir Albert S. 2:03³/₄, and Dan Logan 2:07³/₄, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17³/₄, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 11256, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22³/₄; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:15, by Prompter 2305, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02³/₄, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08³/₄, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19³/₄), by Buccaneer 2656, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigners show greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track.

Fee, \$50 for season, \$40 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

J. ELMO MONTGOMERY, Davis, Cal.

THE ROYALLY BRED YOUNG SPEED SIRE

BEST POLICY 42378

GOOD POLICY, 2, 2:24³/₄ Trotters
sire of LIFE POLICY, 4, 2:29³/₄

Bay horse with speed, size, style and quality, and the potency to transmit the same. By Allerton 2:09³/₄ (sire of 246 performers, 9 in 2:10), Jay Bird's greatest son; dam Euxine 2:18³/₄ (dam of 2 trotters, sire of 2) by Expedition 2:15³/₄, sire of 3 and dams of 5 in 2:10; second dam Euxine (dam of 6) by Axtell 2:12, sire of 7 and dams of 5 in 2:10; third dam Russia 2:28 (great brood mare) by Harold 413; fourth dam, Miss by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.

Russell (dam of Maude S. 2:08³/₄ and 6 others) by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.
Season of 1913 at FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS. Fee, \$25 the season, payable July 7, 1913. Excellent pasturage \$2.50 per month. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Call at Fresno Fair Grounds, or address R. O. NEWMAN, P. O. Box 1106, Fresno, Cal.



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THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13³/₄.

Sire of

Just Me (3) 2:24³/₄ Nearheart (3) 2:24³/₄
The Demoa (2) 2:29³/₄ Belle Amman (3) 2:30
One Better (2) 2:24³/₄ Trial 2:21
Trial 2:14 Babe McKinney (2) 2:14



NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13³/₄, by McKinney 2:11³/₄; dam Maude Jay C. by Nearest 2:22³/₄ (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04³/₄ and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19³/₄, (3) 2:10³/₄, and sire of Highly 2:04³/₄, Alone 2:09³/₄, Joe Gans 2:19³/₄, Trueheart 2:19³/₄, Just It 2:19³/₄, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16³/₄, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04³/₄, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07³/₄, Mona Wilkes 2:03³/₄, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13³/₄) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18³/₄, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16³/₄, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14³/₄, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13³/₄ trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$3 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address T. W. BARSTOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal. Phone: S. J. 3000.

CARLOKIN 2:07¹/₂ A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05³/₄; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22³/₄, Carbric (2) 2:23³/₄, Santiago (3) 2:24³/₄, El Carbine (2) 2:27³/₄, Carlos (2) 2:29³/₄, Fenton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11³/₄; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04³/₄, Mary Dillon 2:06³/₄, Carlok in 2:07³/₄, Volita 2:15³/₄, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10³/₄, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.), second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. No. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24³/₄, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3³/₄ hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16³/₄; dam Atherine 2:16³/₄, by Patron 2:16³/₄; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Baccante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DURFEE, Box 1, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¹/₄

Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners.

Reg. No. 47700



TOM SMITH is one of the handiest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11³/₄, Katalina (2) 2:22³/₄, (3) 2:15³/₄, (4) 2:11³/₄, Ella Mac (3) 2:14³/₄, Valjeo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 2:30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed.

Sire, McKinney 2:11³/₄; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 6 with records of 2:09³/₄ to 2:28³/₄) by McDonald Chief 353; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

FEE: \$50
Usual return privilege

The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage. Mares shipped will be met at train. For further particulars, address L. B. TAYLOR, Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

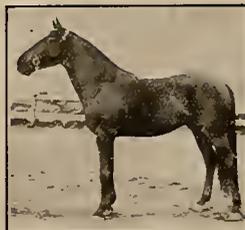
ALCONDA JAY 46831 JAY BIRD BARON WILKE

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chanate (3) 2:28³/₄, Leon Jay (3) 2:29³/₄, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Almont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will Make the Season of 1913 at THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL. Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26¹/₄ A. T. R. No. 51336

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14³/₄—Merry Mac (3) 2:29³/₄—Mac N. 2:22³/₄.

Son of MCKINNEY 2:11³/₄ and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26³/₄, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona 8850; 2nd dam, Gipsew (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5558; 3rd dam, Maggie



by Gold Note, son of Skenandoh; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Gencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. E. L. tr. 2:34 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11³/₄, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

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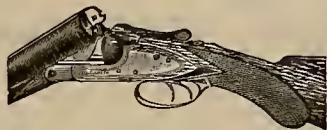
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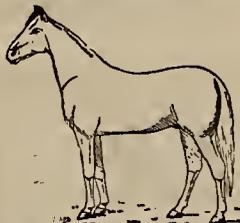
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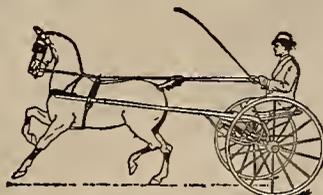
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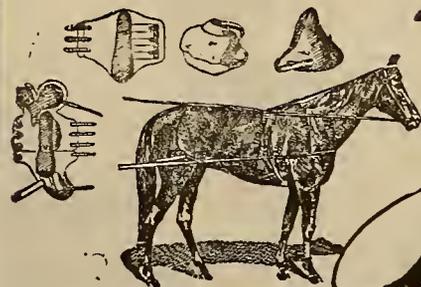
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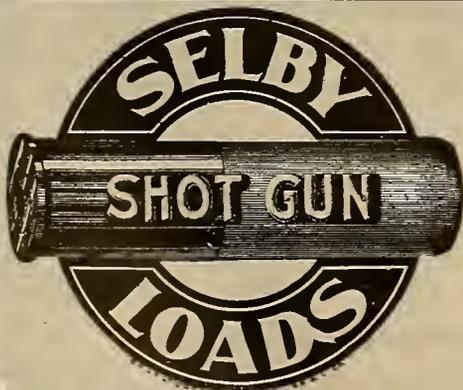
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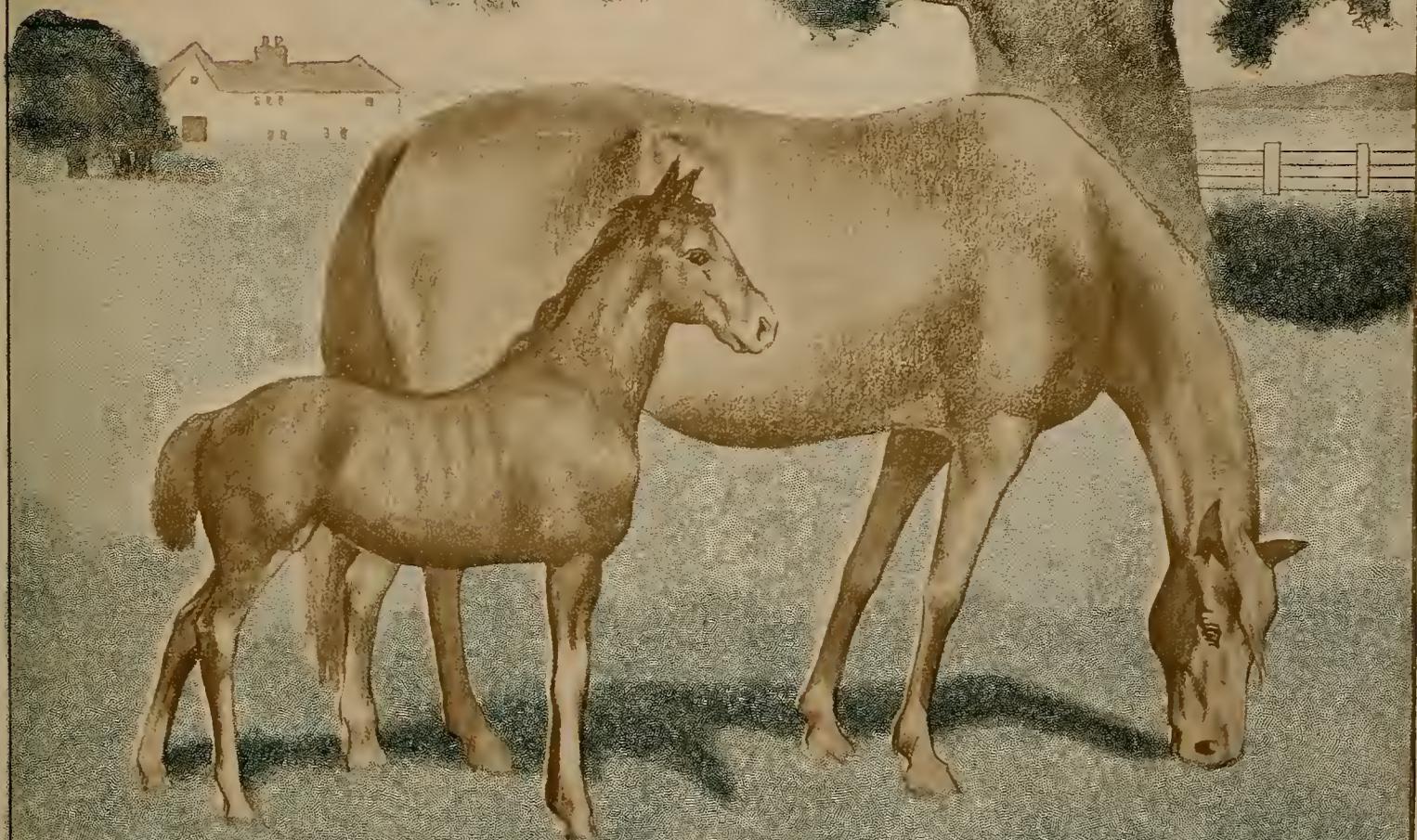
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WASHINGTON, PA., JANUARY 31, 1913.

The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York:

Dear Sirs: I have used a great deal of Reducine and have found it very satisfactory. I buy what I use at Gareis Harness Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. I am not much for testimonials. Have had so much success with Reducine, feel it is due you. Yours truly,
JOS. M. MCGRAW.

RAY MEAD

Owner of the New San Jose Track.

TEAMING CONTRACTOR.

Excavations, Sand, Gravel, Etc., Etc.

501 Spencer Avenue, San Jose, Cal., October 13, 1911.

The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I have used Reducine in various ways most successfully and consider it the best of the many absorbents on the market.
Yours respectfully,
RAY MEAD.

Napa, Cal., June 3, 1912.

The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York City:

Gents: Please send your new illustrated booklet. I have used Reducine for some time with best results.
Yours truly,
D. S. FRASIER.

THE UNION ICE COMPANY.

Frank Faro, Agent.

Natural Ice Lakes Located on S. P. R. R. at Boca, Iceland, Prosser Creek :: Storage Capacity, 100,000 Tons :: Factories Located at Bakersfield, Crafton, Fresno, Los Angeles (2), San Bernardino, San Jose, Sonora :: Total Daily Capacity, 650 Tons.

Oakland, Cal., April 11, 1912.

The Reducine Co.:

Gentlemen: * * * I have forty head of horses. I recently sold the pacer, The Iceman 2:10. He was treated for bowed tendons with Reducine—splendid results. Yours, etc.,
FRANK FARO.

San Francisco, Cal., November 15, 1911.

The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York City:

Gentlemen: I take great pleasure in testifying to the merits of Reducine. I have been using it for a year and have found it all that you represent it to be. As soon as I discovered its merits, I took pleasure in recommending it to my friends, and in no instance has it failed to give satisfaction. Very truly yours,
CHARLES JAMES.



MR. CARL ROTHENHEBER
Superintendent of

THE GREAT COLMAN STOCK FARM

COLMAN STOCK FARM

HOME OF BARON REAPER 2:09¼, by EARLY REAPER 2:09¼; DAM, EXPEDITION GIRL, by EXPEDITION 2:15¼.
BARON MOKO, by MOKO; DAM, AXTELLENE 2:24¼, by AXTELL 2:12.
RESERVE FUND 2:26¼, by NUTWOOD 2:18¼; DAM, LIZZIE WILKES, by GEORGE WILKES 2:22.

CARL ROTHENHEBER, SUPERINTENDENT.

CREVE COEUR, MISSOURI, JANUARY 28, 1913.

The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York:

Gentlemen: I have used Reducine for bowed tendons and all kinds of enlargements and lameness in horses, with great success. I find it one of the best remedies on the market.

Yours very truly,
CARL ROTHENHEBER.

WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY

Wholesale Only.

Telephones: Main 3066, Home A-1268.

137-139-141 Gary St., Los Angeles, Cal

Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York:

Gentlemen: Please send me one of your latest Reducine booklets. I am now using my fourth can of Reducine, all with good results.
Sincerely yours,
J. R. WALKER.

AXEL NELSON.

PRACTICAL HORSESHOER.

Driving and Riding Horses a Specialty.

557 Eighth St., Riverside, Cal.

The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York:

Dear Sirs: I am a strong advocate of Reducine, and look for it to put all the old firing irons in the junk heap.

Yours, etc.,
AXEL NELSON.

MR. HARRY BURGOYNE.

The Manager of the Great Walnut Hall Farm, Is the Man Who Bred The Harvester, Native Belle and Other Futurity Winners.

WALNUT HALL FARM.

Lexington, Ky.

The Reducine Co., New York City:

Gentlemen: We have used several cans of Reducine on enlargements of different kinds with the most satisfactory results.

HARRY BURGOYNE.

Manager Walnut Hall Farm.

Sparta, Ore., March 30, 1912.

The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York:

Gentlemen: Please send your illustrated booklet as advertised in Pacific Horse and Sportsman's Review. I keep Reducine on hand all the time and have used several cans of it. I find it a certain cure for many things. Very truly yours,
F. W. TALLMADGE.



CAPT. C. P. McCAN.

Capt. McCAN is owner of THE BONDSMAN (sire of the world's champion COLORADO E. (3) 2:04¾, etc., etc.), THE PATCHEN BOY 2:10¾, etc. In addition to his other valuable holdings, Capt. McCAN has recently bought the BONDSMAN FARM of 1200 acres at RAINIER, OREGON, and is expending \$150,000.00 in fitting this to be one of the most perfectly equipped breeding farms in the world. Capt. McCAN is already a large and successful breeder of trotting horses and heavy draft horses, and is one of the largest exhibitors in the Pacific Northwest.

THE BONDSMAN FARM.

RAINIER, OREGON, DEC. 9, 1912.

The Reducine Co., New York City:

Dear Sirs: Please make a record that I have given Reducine a thorough trial, and am perfectly satisfied with the results obtained.

It made possible for me to show an imported Belgian mare that otherwise I should have had to discard from my show string.

Wishing the success that you deserve, I am,

Yours very truly,

C. P. McCAN.

BROWN & BRANDON.

Proprietors of the HICKS VALLEY CREAMERY.

Dealers in Live Stock of All Kinds.

Petaluma, Cal., March 18, 1912.

The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York:

Dear Sirs: We have a fine driving mare that is about eleven years old. Within the last eight or ten months she has shown signs of becoming buck-kneed, gradually getting worse, until, at the present time, she is very bad. She goes over in front, and when standing her legs tremble and shake. Will Reducine help or cure her, and if so, kindly give us directions in full as to treatment.

We have been using Reducine for nearly five years and have found it to be all you claim. We would like your advice upon this particular case. Yours truly,

BROWN & BRANDON.

Reducine is kept in stock by leading druggists and horse goods dealers in every important town in the Pacific Coast States, as well as throughout the United States and in every part of Canada. The retail trade is supplied by the following wholesale firms, each of which buys of us in case lots and always has Reducine on hand. If your dealer does not carry Reducine, he can get it for you at once from either of the following wholesalers. Show him this list. Your retail dealer will furnish you Reducine at \$4.00 per can.

CALIFORNIA.

- Langley & Michaels Co. San Francisco
- Coffin, Redington Co. San Francisco
- J. David West San Francisco
- Western Wholesale Drug Co. Los Angeles
- California Drug & Chemical Co. Los Angeles
- Bruswig Drug Co. Los Angeles
- Bruswig Drug Co. Los Angeles
- Wm. E. Detels Pleasanton

OREGON.

- Clark, Woodward Drug Co. Portland
- Blumauer-Frank Drug Co. Portland
- Foshay & Mason Albany

Canada customers take notice. Reducine can be purchased in every part of Canada from local druggists and horse goods dealers. Reducine is sold, at wholesale and retail, by C. A. Burns, The Repository, Toronto, Canada. The retail drug trade is supplied by them and by Lymans, Limited, Montreal, and the National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada, Montreal, and through their branch stores at Vancouver, Calgary, Victoria, Nelson, Regina, Winnipeg, Hamilton, London, Toronto, Ottawa, Halifax and St. Johns.

For sale by your druggist, horse goods dealer or direct from us. Cash with Order in all cases; please send N. Y. draft or P. O. Order.

PRICE \$4 per Can

If you wish us to prepay the express charges to any point in the United States, send us \$4.25

THE REDUCINE CO.

Write today for new illustrated booklet. ITS FREE.

4181 Broadway, New York



PRESIDENT R. H. WHITTEN.

Office of R. H. Whitten, President.
THE ANGELUS UNIVERSITY.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 18, 1912.

The Reducine Co.:

Gentlemen: Last year during the breeding season my champion stallion, Lord Denmark, threw out a bad curb. As he is a show horse, having won first in the gaited saddle class and third in the light harness class at the Kentucky State Fair, as well as seventeen first prizes at various county fairs, all in one season, I was very anxious to have the curb removed. After a local veterinary had tried and failed, I purchased a can of Reducine, and I am glad to tell you that, although the curb had been on nearly three months when treatment began, two applications removed it entirely. That was nearly a year ago, and there has never been the slightest sign of curb since then.

As a lover of horses and a believer in humane methods, I feel it my duty to recommend the use of this grand remedy. I cannot speak too strongly in favor of it. Very truly,

R. H. WHITTEN.

Roseburg, Oregon, August 28, 1912.

The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York:

Gentlemen: In reply to your inquiry as to the results obtained from the use of your popular remedy, will state that the second order for one dozen cans should be sufficient evidence that satisfactory results were obtained from the first lot.

I have used Reducine on a number of horses afflicted with bad ankles and bowed tendons, and know of no better treatment for these ailments. I also find that it is an excellent preventative, as it strengthens and hardens the weak joints and ligaments so that a horse is less liable to go wrong. It has been my experience that better results were obtained when the horse was given regular exercise every day.

Very truly,

FRANK E. ALLEY.

WASHINGTON.

- Stewart & Holmes Drug Co. Seattle
- Spokane Drug Co. Spokane

UTAH.

- Zions Co-operative Mercantile Co. Salt Lake City
- Ogden Wholesale Drug Co. Ogden
- Ritter Bros. Drug Co. Logan

MONTANA.

- Newbro Drug Co. Butte
- Parthen Drug Co. Helena
- Montana Drug Co. Butte

Some Horses to be Offered at

THE PLEASANTON AUCTION SALE

at the
Pleasanton Driving Park
Wednesday and Thursday, April 16th-17th, 1913

NOW THAT the indications are so favorable for the holding of the two big meetings at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, and that over \$225,000 will be disbursed among the horsemen, there are plenty of men who see an opportunity to make money and achieve undying glory by winning some of this money (the largest amount, by the way, ever offered by any association in the world) if they can find what will suit them; hence, this sale affords owners of choice young stock a splendid opportunity to dispose of them

at good prices. Brood mares named in the futurities which will be decided at the October meeting here and at the big race meetings at Pleasanton and Los Angeles, will find ready buyers. There will be the biggest "boom" in trotting horse circles on the Pacific Coast when all arrangements for these big 1915 meetings are completed, and this is the best and only sale of trotting stock where owners, breeders and buyers can meet.

Mr. D. L. BACHANT, of Fresno, having decided to dispose of his interest in breeding and racing harness horses, offers this entire collection of choicely bred stock at this sale:

ATHASHAM 2:09 1-4

Bay Stallion. Stands 15:3 hands, weighs 1150 pounds; one of the handsomest, best-limbed and most rugged-made trotters ever foaled. As game a race horse as ever faced a starter and he sires colts and fillies that are his counterpart in every line. He was sired by the great horse Athadon 2:27, the champion yearling of his day, and the founder of a distinct family of game and consistent race horses that have iron constitutions and everything in their favor for the track and road. Athasham's dam was Cora Wickersham (also dam of Donasham 2:09½, Nogi 2:10½, Mattawan 2:13½, and Kinneysham 2:13½); her foals have netted her owner over \$37,000. She was by Junio 2:22 (son of Electioneer 125), out of Maud Whippleton (dam of Bolinas 2:24¼), by Whippleton; grandam Gladys by Gladiator 2:22¼.

LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume XVIII, Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07½, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17½, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 13028; third dam Silver (dam of Hattie F. 2:18) by Silverthreads; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:20¾, Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athablo 2:24¼ (son of Diablo 2:09¼), dam Vivian, by Hambletonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino; third by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

LADY BALKWILL, Registered Volume XX, Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA JEAN, Brown Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4.)

CORINNE NEILSON, Bay Mare. Registered. Standard Vol. XIII. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the dam of Perfection, trial 2:06¼, sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Easterbrook of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16½, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3), Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09¼, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

SKINWEED, Registered. Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Belden 2:08½, being sired by Lynnwood W. (2) 2:20½, out of Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10½, etc.); son of Alcona Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Almont 33.

ATHRENE (2), Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09¼, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

FULTON G. Bay Colt (1). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Skinweed. Registered Vol. XL.

ALEEMA, Bay Mare. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Malvina, by McKinney 2:11¼.

ATHLEE, Bay Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Aleema.

MARYOUCH, Bay Mare. Registered. Vol. XX. By Strathway, 2:19, dam by Daun 2:18¼.

SADALETTE, Chestnut Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Stamboulette 2:10¼, dam Maryouch.

MARY ANNA B. Bay Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Maryouch.

SADIE LOU, By Athasham 2:09¼, by Athadon 2:27¼, dam Miss Finikey by Athablo 2:24¼ (bred by G. L. Warlow, who can furnish pedigree).

ATEKA, By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Bessie by Botsford (son of Yosemite); second dam Mansford by Abbotsford 2:19¼; third dam Blondie (dam of Blonde Wilkes 2:22¼), by Arthunton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24, by Admiral.

BROWN FILLY (1), By Tom Smith 2:13¼, dam Ateka.

ADAM G. 2:11¼ trotting, 2:05½ pacing. By McKinney 2:11¼, out of Nona Y. by Admiral, one of the gamest and best horses foaled in California.

ABEL DIRECT, Brown Gelding. Eight years old, by Robert Direct, out of a mare owned by Byron Jennings of Visalia.

MAUD SEARS 2:23½ (trial half-mile track). By Wayland W. 2:10½, dam June Bug, by Poscora Hayward; second dam Electric by Newland's Hambletonian; third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Has colt at foot.

CALIFORNIA B 2:15¼, Bay Gelding (3). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Bessie (dam of Ateka 2:26¼), by Botsford, etc. This mare Ateka 2:26¼ is full sister to California B. Worked a mile as a 3-year-old in 2:19¼, but threw a curb and was not trained after. California B. stepped a half in 1:04¼, but unfortunately met with an accident just before he started in his race at Portland, Ore., in which he won the first heat in 2:15¼; he was so lame at the time that he had to be retired. He is absolutely sound now.

Some of the Good Ones Already listed:

Much Better 2:07 1-4 dam of One Better (2) 2:24 1-2 one of the best bred mares in California.

Princess Bessum, (in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13¼) by Egyptian Prince 2:29½, out of Carrie Malone, sister to Charles Derby 2:20.

Gertie 2:12 by Diablo 2:09¼, in foal to The Bondsman.

Gracie Pointer 2:07 1:4 by Star Pointer.

Gregan (sister to Alregor 2:11) by Steinway 2:24¾ out of Maggie McGregor. In foal to The Bondsman.

Nutwell (trial 2:20) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Fillies by Charlie D. 2:06¼, Star Pointer 1:59½, Cupid 2:18.

D. L. Wallis of Los Banos, consigns twenty head of choice trotters and pacers.

Peter Bennet of San Jose consigns several.

John Rowan of Stockton, is sending a few.

R. J. MacKenzie is to dispose of a number of good ones.

This will be the Biggest Sale of the Year in California!

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1913.

Send at once for Entry Blanks.

C. L. De RYDER, MANAGER, PLEASANTON, CAL.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
(Established 1882.)
Published every Saturday.
F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 13 to 23
Woodland	August 25 to 30
Chico	September 2 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 29 to October 4
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 13 to 18
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralla-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 3
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 3

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640	Chas. Johnson, Woodland
ALCONDA JAY 46331	H. Helman, Salinas
BEST POLICY 42378	R. O. NEWMAN, Fresno
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHANTILLY (thoroughbred)	C. L. Conens, San Mateo
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
DAN LOGAN 2:07 1/2	Carey Montgomery, Davis
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 416382	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE, Res. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTAINE 48667	Chas. Johnson, Sacramento
NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING 2:23 1/2	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/4	A. B. Kenney, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
THE BONDSMAN	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/2	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

THIS is the expectant season, or, in other words, the season of the year when owners of mares they believe to be in foal are approaching parturition, and there is not one of these owners who has not looked forward to this coming event with the most pleasant anticipations, and who is not more deeply concerned in the care and physical condition of the mare now than at any other period. This is perfectly natural; but in the breeding of horses, and especially the light harness horse breed, there are so many features involved in the birth of foals that owners may be excused for being optimistic and over-jubilant when the new arrival appears, especially if it is of the color and sex desired. From the proud owner of the largest horse-breeding establishment to the humblest owner of a single mare the same bright hope predominates that a "champion be foaled today!" The news of the birth is too good to keep, at the home, in the club, in the counting house, or the busy marts of trade, on the railway or along the highway, wherever a friend is met who has taken an interest in trotters or pacers, the good news is told and congratulations follow. Its pedigree is given in full, and the amount of money in futurity stakes it has a chance to win is boasted of, and other particulars are given which serve to detract from the cares of the day the minds of owner and listener. Orders are sent to the farm where the happy matron is nursing the foal that the best of care shall be taken of her, and nothing in the way of good feed shall be omitted.

In connection with this event another period arises—that of investigation, study and decision. To what stallion shall that mare be bred? The turf journal that is patronized by owners of the best stallions is sought for, its advertising columns scanned; the pedigree of every aspirant for breeding honors is studied carefully, and the pedigree compared with that of the mare in the pasture. Then follows trips to where the most suitable stallions are standing, to ascertain if in conformation, disposition, etc., the horse will do to breed to the mare. Then after a satisfactory inspection it is decided what shall be done; the shipping of the mare and foal, arranging for their care and making certain that everything will be done for their comfort. Thus it is that the interest in the greatest of all horses is kept alive

and the sentimental part of breeding trotters is one of its strongest and best assets, for it provides for its survival through many vicissitudes, which, in these days of motor cars, some people seem to try to make us believe there is no such thing, and that the cold and stereotyped machines have annihilated them.

ONE of the most outrageous laws ever passed in the legislature is now on the statutes, and should be amended at this session, even though the time for introducing bills has passed (except in case of urgency) and surely this bill comes under this head. Whoever the author was, he should be branded as an abortionist and driven out of the honorable profession of veterinary surgery and practice. Its iniquities and far-reaching harmfulness, as well as its detrimental effect upon the horse industry of California, whether of the draft, thoroughbred, a trotting class, cannot be too severely scored and condemned.

As it sometimes takes a great calamity to compell reforms, such as the fatal Iroquois fire in Chicago, to bring about the providing of more and better safety exits for theaters, churches, schools and large buildings; a Slocum or a Titanic disaster to force the people to draft laws for the safety of passengers; terrible railroad wrecks throughout the land to compell railroad companies to provide for the better protection of passengers, so, unfortunately, it devolved upon the loss of two of the best foals ever bred in the United States, and the endangering of the lives of almost \$10,000 worth of Kentucky bred mares to call the attention of our legislators in this way to the fact that a very serious omission in one of its best laws must be corrected at this session of the legislature.

The law in regard to glanders has our liberal endorsement. It is one that we want to see rigidly enforced, and will do all in our power to see it upheld; but in that law there is no provision of safety made for brood mares and asses in foal. They must be subjected to the same severe test as stallions, geldings and mules, regardless of how near the period of parturition they may be.

Mr. John W. Considine, owner of the Woodland Stock Farm, and Mr. C. A. Harrison visited the mid-winter sale in New York City last month and purchased for \$10,000 fourteen of the highest-priced and best bred mares there, nearly all of them being in foal to the most fashionable stallions in the United States. Before taking these mares from Madison Square Garden certificates of their soundness, health, etc., signed by one of the leading qualified veterinarians there were given with each animal. Twelve of these mares were placed upon the cars in charge of Mr. C. A. Harrison. On his arrival at Omaha he was told that every mare had to suffer the ordeal of being tested by the injection of mallein for glanders before being allowed to be taken into California. Mr. Harrison protested that these were brood mares heavy with foal, and the injection of this poisonous serum into the blood of the mares would prove retroactive and the foetus be killed. In other words, he claimed, and rightly, too, that whoever performed this act would be committing an abortion. He begged that discretion be used, and was willing to put up a bond for any amount, if that would do any good, to have the horses landed at the Woodland Stock Farm. He would willingly put up a bond for them until the foals came and then have them undergo the mallein test, and if they did not pass it, the animals should be destroyed in accordance with the law. State Veterinarian Charles Keane, of Sacramento, was appealed to by interested people in this city, but he replied that "nothing could be done; it was entirely out of his power." Consequently, the mares had to be tested, and as a result, one mare, Alma McGregor 2:24 1/2, by Jay McGregor 2:07 1/2, aborted. The foal was a colt by The Tramp, for which Mr. Considine would not have taken \$2000. Another mare, Fair Recluse, by Moko, lost a filly by Kentucky Todd 2:08 1/2, and veterinarians were in attendance on Bonhilda, by Moko, as she has been very sick ever since her arrival, and is in foal to Axworthy 2:15 1/2, it is feared she will abort also.

That no provision was made for mares in foal in that law, which is enforced so vigorously in behalf of our importations of horses, is a serious omission. Messrs. Shippee and Thompson and several other California owners shipped their very best mares to Kentucky last year to be bred, then to be brought back to California this year; but as long as this outrageous law, with its powerful abortion features, is in existence, these mares will have to remain there, and no California breeder will ever follow their ex-

ample and be buyers like Mr. Considine. We expect scores of mares in foal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition—mares of every breed, but they will be stopped at the state line, just as Mr. Considine's were, and be forced to submit to the injection of this mallein virus. When the fact becomes known that this is the law, does any intelligent man believe there will be any choicely bred mares shipped from Europe across the continent or from any of the other states, or from Australasia or the lands beyond the sea to this state for exhibition or sale purposes? Certainly not.

The State Veterinary Association is composed of able and talented men, men of wisdom, and men who have the very best interests of California at stake. It is up to them to at once draft an amendment to this bill covering the points we have endeavored to make. There is not a doubt, if it is then brought before the legislature as an emergency measure, it will pass and be one of the first to receive the signature of our humane Governor, Hiram Johnson.

Following is the bill now in force, which must be amended at this session. It involves no expenditure of money from the state, and takes nothing from the law for the prevention of the introduction of glanders here:

AN ACT

To Prevent the Importation of Horses, Mules and Asses Affected With Glanders Into the State of California.

The people of the State of California, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Sec. 1. The importation of horses, mules and asses into the State of California is hereby prohibited, excepting when such horses, mules and asses are accompanied by a certificate of inspection from a veterinarian whose competency and reliability are certified to by the authorities charged with the control of live-stock sanitary work in the state from whence such horses, mules and asses came, or are accompanied by a certificate of inspection issued by a veterinary inspector in the employ of the United States Department of Agriculture, certifying that such horses, mules and asses have been examined and subjected to the mallein test and are free from disease.

Sec. 2. Every person, company, corporation, their agents and servants, are hereby prohibited from bringing into the State of California any horses, mules and asses unless such horses, mules and asses are accompanied by a certificate of inspection as provided for in section one of this act. The certificate of inspection as provided for in section one of this act shall be made out in duplicate, one copy of which shall be attached to the bill of lading when such horses, mules and asses are transported in railroad trains or steam-boats, and the other copy, together with a record of the mallein test or tests, shall be mailed to the state veterinarian of the State of California on the day the shipment is made.

Sec. 3. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars and not more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

ONE of the correspondents of the Woodland "Democrat" points out some flagrant omissions in the Juillard senate bill on the restoration of district fairs as follows, and it should be amended before it is voted upon:

I also notice that the bill prohibits the use of any of the money appropriated by the state for the payment of bills for music and advertising, or premiums for speed.

In my opinion, unless this bill is amended, it should be defeated. It will not answer the purpose for which it was intended, and it does not meet the demand for the restoration of the county or district fair.

If it is necessary to group so many counties in one district, the place where the fair is to be held should be designated in the law. Otherwise the directors would be in a constant turmoil, and there would also be a perpetual strife between the leading cities of the various counties. A district fair cannot be made successful unless the location of it is made permanent. If it were possible for the directors to locate the fair alternately among the various counties, that would mean that local interest would have to be sustained for five of every six years without any fair as a stimulus. To assume that this can be done is an absurdity. The fairs must be as frequent as once a year, otherwise they will prove a failure.

Public sentiment in this county strongly favors a county fair every year, and an annual state appropriation that will encourage and develop our local industries and insure an inducement for creditable exhibits. It may not be desirable to use state appropriations for stakes and purses for horse racing, but music and advertising are necessary expenses, and should not be placed under the ban. Premiums for stock exhibits for all purposes are legitimate and worthy of state aid.

Old-fashioned county fairs are among the most potent advertising agencies, but we cannot have them without state and county aid.

Four of Our Greatest Sires.

(By Wm. G. Layng.)

Twenty-one years ago there were, outside of the Palo Alto and Rosemeade stock farms, just four big farms in California that had for their premier sires four horses that left their stamp upon the trotting industry which time will never efface, i. e.: San Mateo, Oakwood Park, Valensin's, and Pleasanton.

Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

The San Mateo Stock Farm was bought, fitted up and stocked by Wm. Corbitt, a retired wholesale grocer, who made an independent fortune in Oregon. He was a Canadian by birth and all of his life was an ardent devotee of the light-harness horse industry, and a most excellent judge of form. It is claimed that no man, with the exception, perhaps of Samuel Gamble, could select mares for breeding purposes better. He was also a splendid judge of men and his remarkable success as a trotting horse breeder and owner can be attributed to a great extent to his employment of the late John A. Goldsmith, the premier conditioner and driver of his day. Mr. Corbitt purchased 440 acres in San Mateo, which is now known as Burlingame, for \$44,000 and divided all the lower portion between the railroad and San Francisco bay into fields and paddocks, planted rows of eucalypti between them to act as wind breaks for the stock, and then laid out a six-furlong track, built a commodious stallion barn, rows of buildings containing box stalls, and piped water everywhere on the premises. He planted gardens, sowed grass seed and made it one of the most complete establishments of its kind on the coast. He purchased two sons of Hambletonian 10, Arthurton and Irvington, full brothers, but after keeping the latter for two years sold him to a man named Jno. Kerr in New Zealand for \$22,000. This horse was a very poor foal getter and left only a few in the "land of the Southern Cross," but from these have several "champions" appeared. Arthurton did not prove the success it was expected, but Mr. Corbitt always asserted that his daughters would be very valuable as broodmares, so he purchased mares from the leading breeders in California to mate with this horse; mares not known so much for their pedigrees, but rather for their individuality, soundness, gameness and good trotting action. He was convinced that mares by The Moor and his sons, and those that traced to such sires as Williamson's Belmont (that remarkable thoroughbred), and his sons Langford, Venture, Capt. Wehster and Bell Alta; General Taylor, the champion thirty-mile trotter, a stallion who transmitted his iron constitution, excellent legs and feet to his progeny; Gen. McClellan 144; Jack Hawkins, son of Boston; John Nelson, one of the best sires of game trotters ever foaled, Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, Signal 3327, Whipple's Hambletonian, Speculation, and A. W. Richmond. The majority of these mares were descendants of good game mares that had crossed the plains either ridden or led, and were selected by men who fully realized that possibly their own lives as well as the survival of their animals, depended upon their fleetness and endurance. Pedigrees rarely came with these animals, but they were of sterling timber. The fillies by Arthurton from these mares did not have enough of the blood of Hambletonian 10 to suit Mr. Corbitt, so he left for the East and purchased the three-year-old colt Guy Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, out of Lady Bunker, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Lady Dunn (dam of Joe Bunker 2:19¼) by American Star 14; third dam the Capt. Roberts mare, a famous road mare which was called an inbred Messenger. He also purchased a big hay colt called Le Grand, a son of Almont 33, out of the famous broodmare Jessie Pepper. This colt, Le Grand received a severe injury to his scrotum, so Mr. Corbitt did not care to breed him to many mares. The colt grew to be a horse close to 17 hands high and was never fit to stand training, but his daughters, like those of Arthurton, became noted as great broodmares; fifteen of them being the dams of twenty-two standard performers; twenty-five of Arthurton's daughters are the dams of forty-six in the 2:30 list. Breeding to these mares of his choice and bloodlines, Mr. Corbitt lived to see Guy Wilkes found a family of trotters that he claimed would "breed on," and as this stallion held the fastest record 2:15¼ of any entire son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, and was out of one of Mambrino Patchen's best daughters he was liberally patronized by California breeders. As a result, he soon vied with Electioneer in the excellence of his progeny; then Mr. Corbitt set his service at \$1000. Even at that exorbitant figure, twelve breeders sent mares to him, and the late Henry Pierce hooked two of his best-hired ones: By By, his \$10,000 mare, and Biscara, by Director 2:17, and the resultant foals being fillies, appear in the great broodmare tables today. Had there not been the bitterest jealousy existing between the late Senator Leland Stanford and Mr. Corbitt the list of Guy Wilkes' performers would have been materially increased, for the Senator always believed that the Electioneer mares would be unexcelled as producers of fast horses and progenitors of early and extreme speed. Mr. Corbitt, however, allowed his prejudices to overshadow his

judgment and did all he could to deride and belittle the Electioneer family. What a pity it was that this should be, for here were two of our leading stock farms not more than fifteen miles apart, both stocked with the choicest animals their rich owners could buy, and yet they would not nor did not care to hear of each other's existence. So far-reaching did the aspersions cast upon Electioneer affect Senator Stanford that he did not care to have many of the Geo. Wilkes family on the Palo Alto farm; nevertheless, he had two, and they proved to be among the very best there. One was Lula Wilkes (dam of Advertiser 2:15¼, etc.) and the other was Edith, which proved to be another famous broodmare. Judging by what this mating accomplished in forming what is now known as the Golden Cross—Electioneer and Wilkes—has anyone the hardihood to presume to say what the effect would have been had these breeders interchanged their mares and worked hand in hand for the future of the trotting horse industry.

Guy Wilkes proved a most remarkable sire. He was the youngest to have four in the 2:20 list, and his progeny were noted for early and extreme speed. They held the fastest three-year-old record, the fastest three-year-old stallion record, the fastest three-year-old filly record and in the second generation the fastest yearling record, Freedom, the first colt to trot inside of 2:30! Guy Wilkes had, up to the first of the year 1912, 82 trotters and 11 pacers, 50 of his sons sired 299, and 59 of his daughters produced 98 in 2:30. The 2:10 list contains to the credit of Guy Wilkes: Fred Kohl 2:07¾, Hulda 2:08½, Lena Wilkes 2:09 and the pacer Seymour Wilkes 2:08½; his daughters have produced in this exclusive list Esther W. 2:06¼, one of the greatest trotters in 1912, Peter Thompson (3) 2:07½, Guy Axworthy (4) 2:08¾, Miss Stokes (3) 2:08¾, Eva Tanguay (4) 2:09¾, and the fast pacers Denervo 2:06¼, and Solano Boy 2:07. Besides these, one of the Guy Wilkes' mares, Adioo, which was bred by the late Henry & Ira Pierce, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, produced that phenomenal two-year-old champion trotter of 1912, Dillon Axworthy 2:11¼, and another of these mares produced Martha Dillon 2:10½, and Sophia Dillon 2:11¼ (trial 2:06½).

There is no famous family trotters today considered of greater value from which to get broodmares that will produce early and extreme speed than that of Guy Wilkes. It is a curious fact in this connection also that the best producing mares by him were bred in California from the mares on the San Mateo Stock Farm, the only exceptions being the mares sent there by the Messrs. Pierce Brothers of Santa Rosa.

Guy Wilkes, when well along in years, was sold to W. J. White, "the chewing gum manufacturer," of Cleveland, Ohio, and placed at the head of his stock farm, but never produced any notable ones from the galaxy of splendidly-bred trotting mares there. His greatness, therefore, rests upon what he accomplished in California. His progeny were noted for their kindly dispositions, good legs and feet, early and extreme speed and gameness. He was successfully mated with mares sired by Nutwood 2:18¾ and the produce proved most excellent in every case. Lida W., one of these mares, however, was owned by the late Martin Carter, and as she had a pacing record of 2:18, her owner decided to breed her to Guy Wilkes and the resultant foal was Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, one of the most remarkable sires for his opportunities of any on the Pacific Coast; he has more in the 2:30 list than any other son of Guy Wilkes. Sahle Wilkes 2:18 is four years older than he, yet Nutwood Wilkes has more in the 2:30 list, and, while Sahle Wilkes has none in the 2:10 list and only three of his daughters have produced three in that list, Nutwood Wilkes sired seven 2:10 performers and his daughters have eight in the 2:10 list.

From the day of his arrival in California Guy Wilkes was considered a general favorite. John A. Goldsmith, who had charge of the training and development of him and his progeny to the third generation, had remarkable success with them, and the annual sales of trotting stock from this farm which were held in New York always netted exceedingly high prices. Those that were sold carried on the good work of improving the breed of trotting horses in the East just as Guy Wilkes did in California.

Steinway (3) 2:25¼.

Of a different type was Steinway, holder of a world's record of 2:25¼ as a three-year-old stallion. He, together with a number of grandly-bred mares, was purchased in the East to stock the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, near Danville, owned by Messrs. Seth and Daniel Cook. These trotters were selected by Samuel Gamble, superintendent of this elegantly appointed establishment which was located in a beautiful fertile valley at the base of Mount Diablo. The houses, barns and buildings erected thereon, were models of excellence, and it is a question if they have ever been equaled. Architect Laver, who designed the capitol building at Albany, New York, and the new city hall, San Francisco, had orders from the rich and liberal-minded proprietors of this 4400 acre tract to spare no expense in making it second to no other on the Pacific Coast, and he certainly succeeded in filling the order. High hoarded paddocks and close fenced fields are now to be seen everywhere. The system of piping water from an artificial lake high upon the mountain side was, in itself, a costly improvement, for over forty miles of piping had to be used. Pages could be written descriptive of this beautiful farm, and then not half

the facts he told. But it is of Steinway 1 who would write. He was rather a striking looking bay horse, well-made, very intelligent and had so many excellent points that when he arrived in California everyone seeing him congratulated Mr. Gamble on his choice. Steinway was not bred to many mares outside of those which Mr. Gamble bought for the farm, for in the early eighties there were very few well-bred trotting mares to be had, as J. B. Haggin, L. J. Rose, Wm. Corbitt, Leland Stanford and at least two score or more of "small breeders" had scoured the country for mares and bought nearly all that traced to any of the fashionable stallions of that day. Great broodmares,—producers of two or more trotters or pacers,—were exceedingly rare and their owners held them at fabulous prices. Hence, Steinway did not receive the patronage he deserved; nevertheless, his blood lines blended so kindly with the trotting bred mares he was mated with, that it was not long before his name became a household word among horsemen.

Steinway (3) 2:25¼ was foaled in 1876, the property of R. G. Stoner, Lexington, Kentucky. He was sired by Strathmore 408 (son of Hambletonian 10 and Lady Waltermire, dam of Marshall Ney 2034, a sire), by North American, he by Sir Walter, out of an unnamed pacing mare. Strathmore's second dam was by Hambletonian 2 (sire of 3 in 2:30). The dam of Steinway was Abess (dam of Solo 2:28¾), Vivette (dam of 3), and Soprano (dam of 10). These matrons were full sisters to Steinway. Abess was by Albion (sire of 1, and the dams of 4 in 2:30), he by Peters' Alcorn, son of Halcorn, out of a mare by Gatewood's Thunderbolt (thoroughbred); grandam by Marshall Ney, a thoroughbred son of Imported Emancipation and Flora by Roanoke; great grandam by Bertrand, a thoroughbred son of Sir Archy. It can be seen that Steinway did not inherit a superabundance of trotting blood. In fact, outside of the trotting inheritance he derived from his sire, Strathmore, there were no strains except to thoroughbred stallions of which, with the exception of Bertrand, by Sir Archy, very little is known. It was, to say the least, a curious foundation upon which Steinway's breeding stood. Strathmore, his sire, proved to be the third greatest speed-producing son of Hambletonian in his list of 2:30 performers, but he sired more pacers—thirty-five—than any other son of that great trotting foundation sire. No other descendant in the first generation as a sire of pacers, approached within fifty per cent of his number. That old unnamed pacing mare which appeared as the dam of North American, the sire of Strathmore's dam, must have come from a long line of pacing antecedents. Steinway carried on the great work as a sire of pacers which started with her and was transmitted down the line to him through Strathmore, his sire. Steinway has fourteen trotters and twenty-seven pacers to his credit in the 2:30 list; nine of his sons sired thirty-one trotters and eighty-four pacers; but twenty-eight of his daughters, however, when bred to sires strong in trotting strains produced twenty-six trotters and only sixteen pacers. In the 2:10 list Steinway has six—all pacers,—viz: Thornway 2:05¼, Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, Agitato (4) 2:09, and Cricket 2:10, the first mare that ever entered this list as a pacer, and she was only five years old at the time. Two of his daughters produced the pacers Blanche 2:06¼ and Ben F. 2:07¾, while two others produced the trotters Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, and Tuna (4) 2:08½. The Steinways were everywhere noted for early and extreme speed, but strange to say very few of his sons were kept entire; there were only nine, of these Charles Derby 2:20, stands in the front rank as a sire of early and extreme speed. He is the one that is perpetuating the splendid characteristics of the Steinway family, carrying on the good work which that horse inherited from his sire and remarkable dam. Chas. Derby got his record in the sixth heat of a race he won, and immediately received the patronage of even a better class of mares than his sire did. One reason ascribed for this is, his dam, Katy G., was, and is today, the greatest progenitress of speed sired by Electioneer 123, and outside of her dam being by Niagara, a trotter, and a sire of trotting stock, she traced directly to one of the very best lines of "long distance" thoroughbred blood in the stud book, Imported Trustee. Katy G.'s grandam, Fanny Wickham, was one of those long distance trotters so much sought after in the early sixties; in fact, it is claimed she trotted 20 miles in a fraction over an hour, and, when placed in the breeding ranks after her arrival from Virginia foaled several good racehorses. Imp. Herald, the sire of Fanny Wickham, was by English Plenipotentiary out of Delphine (dam of Monarch, the sire of the grandam of Anteeo 2:16¼, etc.) by Whisker. Fanny Wickham's dam, as heretofore stated, was by Imported Trustee (grandsire of the dam of Geo. M. Patchen 2:23½, etc.)

Steinway sired some remarkably fast performers out of the mares on the farm where he held premiership. It did not make any difference from what line they emanated, when the foals came they were handsome, intelligent and good-limbed, and trotted or paced fast from the time they were broken to harness. No one ever questioned their gameness, even though some were from mares known to be "soft." The Steinways were always trying, and he was accorded the honor of being one of the four best stallions on the Pacific Coast, to which, judging by his very limited opportunities, he was justly entitled. He never was bred to a real good Electioneer mare, outside of Katy G. After Mr. John F. Boyd came into possession of the Oakwood Park Stock

Farm, he purchased two, Slight 2:28 and Lunado, and they were not the class for him; nevertheless, to his embrace they produced 2:30 performers. Had Steinway been bred to some of the three-quarter bred Electioneer mares, those, for instance, bred like Katy G., there is no doubt the mating would have been advantageous to both.

Steinway was bred to one "outside mare," Countess, and produced Strathway 2:19, a sire of remarkably handsome horses and he has sixteen in the 2:30 list.

As Steinway is the greatest speed progenitor to the credit of Strathmore, so is Chas. Derby 2:20 his best son, for he has ten in the 2:10 list, nine of these are pacers and the fastest is Jim Logan 2:03½. Klatawah, his full brother, that held the world's three-year-old record 2:05½, has one daughter that produced Emma Lou 2:08½. Chas. Derby's sons, Diablo 2:09½ and Demonio 2:11½, are also sires of some remarkably fast pacers and they are out of one of the Oakwood farm mares, Bertha, by Alcantara 2:23, the greatest speed producing mare in the world, having thirteen in the 2:30 list, and of these five have records better than 2:10!

Steinway died a few years ago and is buried beside Bertha and Katy G. and several others of the illustrious mares on the farm they made famous. He was, like Guy Wilkes, a valuable acquisition to the trotting horse industry of the world.

Sidney 2:19¾.

When John A. Goldsmith came to California under engagement to Monroe Salisbury as trainer and driver of Director 2:17, in 1882, he brought with him the eleven-year-old trotting mare Sweetness, and at Sacramento on September 13th of that year, gave her a mark of 2:21¼. He raced her against Poscora Hayward, Blackmore, Starr King, Crown Point, Cairo, Albert W., Nelly R., Manon and Tump Winston. While she trotted very well, Mr. Goldsmith always claimed she had never fully recovered from a severe attack of distemper she had back in Orange County, New York, where she was bred, and Monroe Salisbury—who had observed her condition closer than any one—said that when she faltered in her races it was not because of her lack of ambition so much as her weakness. He told John Goldsmith one day that she should be a great broodmare; her pure trotting action, perfect form and rich breeding were all in her favor. Mr. Goldsmith then told him if he wanted to, he could take and breed her to whatever sire he thought would suit. Mr. Salisbury had seen Peter A. Finegan's handsome stallion Santa Claus defeat several good fields of horses and selected him as a mate for Sweetness, and told "John," as he affectionately called him, why he believed that was the very best horse for the mare. The result was that Sweetness was bred, and Mr. Salisbury traded for her and sold or traded the resultant foal, a very small light bay colt, to G. Valensin, who had just started a stock farm near Arno, Sacramento County, adding this proviso in the bill of sale, that Mr. Valensin should call this colt Sidney, after his (Salisbury's) only son.

Sidney was a trotter and had such a flight of speed that his new owner believed he would give him a fast record after he had developed more size and had been mated with a little band of mares he had acquired. He wanted to be near the Pleasanton race track so he purchased 220 acres about two and a half miles from there and built a cottage, stables, barns and a half-mile track thereon. One day he determined to go East and get some high-class mares for this horse, but, before starting he visited the Bay District Track and saw in the infield several mares with their foals; the latter became startled by the appearance of a little terrier dog Mr. Valensin had with him, and with their mothers paced like a streak to the farthest parts of the pasture. This was enough for Mr. Valensin. He said, "I need go no further; I'll buy those mares and breed them to Sidney." They were Flaxtail mares, and as he had owned Buccaneer, one of that family, and had often listened to the apparently incontrovertible facts about getting fast trotters from pacing mares as expounded by Dr. M. W. Hicks, (who owned Flaxtail until his death), he was satisfied to make the trial. The result proved that he had made no mistake in his choice, for when the yearlings were broken the stories told of their remarkable speed were almost unbelievable by the rank and file of horsemen. Millard F. Sanders, now at Pleasanton, was their trainer, and it seemed that every colt and filly by Sidney he handled was faster than its predecessors. At Stockton, November 18, 1891, he gave Frou Frou, a chestnut yearling out of Flirt, by Buccaneer, a world's record of 2:25¼, trotting, lowering the champion record of 2:26¼, made the month previous by the Palo Alto trotting wonder, Bell Bird, driven by Chas. Marvin.

From that time on Sidney's star as a sire was in the ascendant. Mr. Valensin started East and brought out a choice lot of trotting mares, but the greatest success Sidney had as a sire of early and extreme speed was upon the California-bred mares,—the same class which had made Guy Wilkes so famous.

Sidney proved a marvelously prepotent sire. His progeny were noted for their excellent dispositions, frictionless gait and natural aptitude to stick to whatever gait they naturally had, either trotting or pacing, and were not flighty. Sidney became lame as a five-year-old from an injury, and Mr. Valensin had Millard Sanders shoe him for pacing, at which gait the latter gave him his record of 2:19¾. Sidney was then seven years old. Before alluding to

what he accomplished as the head of the harem on the Valensin Stock Farm and after his departure to the East where he died two years ago, it is in order to refer to his breeding. His sire, as stated above, was Santa Claus 2:17½, a son of Strathmore 408, out of Lady Thorne Jr. (also dam of Navidad 2:22½, three sires of twenty-six, and two dams of four in 2:30) by Williams' Mambrino (son of Ericsson 130, out of a mare by Aratus); second dam Kate by Highland Chief, son of Mambrino Chief 11; third dam by Magowan's Halcorn; fourth dam by Highlander (thoroughbred); fifth dam by General Taylor (thoroughbred).

The dam of Sidney 2:19¾ was Sweetness 2:21½ (also dam of two, four sires of 11, and one dam of one pacer) by Volunteer 55, son of Hambletonian 10; second dam Lady Merritt by Edward Everett 81 (he by Hambletonian 10 out of a mare by Imported Margrave); third dam by Harry Clay 45 (sire of the dams of Electioneer, Silent Brook, etc.) Sidney contained more strains of trotting blood in his veins than any other stallion that was then standing for service in California, thoroughbred blood close up being lacking, but there were plenty of crosses to lateral-gaited sires and dams, and this accounts in a great measure for the number of fast pacers accredited to him. He has on his roll of honor the names of seventy-one trotters and fifty-six pacers, twenty-nine of his sons sired forty-nine trotters and forty-one pacers, and thirty-six of his daughters are the dams of thirty-one trotters and twenty-four pacers. His representatives in the 2:10 list are equally divided; of trotters he has two, Monterey 2:09¼ and Dr. Leek 2:09½; his pacers are, Lena N. 2:05¼ and Metropole 2:03½; his daughters are the dams of but two trotters, Willy 2:05 and Faustalear 2:09½, while the following eight are pacers: Eddie Dillard 2:08, Al Bock 2:08½, Simmassie 2:08½, Birdina 2:08¼, Nelly G. 2:09¼, Dan M. 2:09½, Conqueror 2:09¾ and Helen D. 2:09¾. One of his sons, Sidney Dillon, sired Lou Dillon 1:58½, the fastest trotting mare in the world and 7 others in 2:10. Sidmont, Sidney Arnett, Sidney Echo, Sidney Prince, Sidney's Mambrino, Simon 2:27, Commutation, Faustino, Memo, Mercury, Monterey, Thistle, Wm. Harold, are his sons that have representatives in the 2:10 list. Sidney had more entire sons to carry on the work of siring champions which he originated than any other stallion in California, with the exception of Electioneer. It is doubtful if this most prepotent son of Santa Claus 2:17½ was ever bred to an Electioneer mare, for when standing for mares here there were no Electioneer mares offered for sale and the experiment of seeking to lease one to mate with him was never tried.

Director 2:17.

Whenever the name of this remarkable trotter and sire that stood as the premier stallion on what was known as the Pleasanton Stock Farm, appears the name and memory of his owner and devoted admirer, the late Monroe Salisbury, invariably arises. Linked together with bonds which were only broken by the relentless hand of death, what an interesting pair they made.

It was at a race in Sacramento, in which Alexander Button 2:26½ defeated Annie Laurie, Belle Echo, Len Rose, Honesty and Glencora, that Monroe Salisbury, who was watching these three-year-olds, decided to go east and get a horse to beat them. He saw there was a chance to make considerable money in California if he could get a good trotter and also the cleverest reinsman he could find, a combination he knew would win. So he started East and at Louisville, Kentucky, purchased the four-year-old black stallion Director, and some richly-bred mares; and, with John A. Goldsmith to do the teaming, he captured the first race he started Director in; it was at the Oakland Track for an \$800 purse. He made short work of his competitors: Honesty, Ashley, Del Sur, Cairo, Starr King and Reliance (some of them Fair). Reliance won the first heat in 2:22½, then he had his eye on at the State Fair the preceding year). Director won the other three and race. Four days after, at the State Fair, he repeated this victory; in fact, he never was defeated that year in California, for he also won at Stockton and San Jose. The next year this sturdy black stallion was taken East by his proud owner, and driven by Goldsmith, captured every race on the Grand Circuit with him, defeating the best horses in his class over all kinds of tracks. At Hartford, Conn., September 5th, he won a \$10,000 race against such horses as Fanny Witherspoon, Wilson, Clemmie G., Phallas, J. B. Thomas, Adele Gould, and Overman. The time made was 2:17½, 2:17, 2:20, 2:18, and 2:19¼. Director won two \$5000 stakes, after this hard-fought race, one at Providence, R. I., and the other at Beacon Park, Boston. He achieved his victories only by the hardest kind of racing. Game as a bulldog, he had plenty of knee and hock action and could recuperate between heats quicker than any horse ever seen up to that time. He was always ready and seemed to love to race. He could be placed anywhere in a mile and always he depended upon to fight for every inch on the homestretch. Director returned to California and was placed in the breeding ranks. His fame preceded him and it was not long before his book was filled. John A. Goldsmith did not care to tie himself to the cares of a stock farm, so he opened a public stable at the old Oakland track, where he had Maude 2:19, Gibraltar 2:22, an old horse once owned by Monroe Salisbury, and several others. Then, after a year's campaigning, he was engaged by Wm. Corhitt of the San Mateo Stock Farm, with whom he remained until sickness prevented him from driving.

Director's breeding appealed to California trotting horse men, for he was the first son of Dictator ever brought to this State; besides, Dictator was only known to them as being a brother to the champion trotter Dexter 2:17¼. He was by Hambletonian 10, out of Clara (dam of Alma 2:25¼, Astoria 2:29½, Dexter 2:17¼, Kearsage, Lady Dexter and Aida, all producers) by American Star 14; grandam McKinstry mare (dam of Shark 2:27¾, a saddle record). The dam of Director was Dolly, one of the most famous broodmares of her day. Her name will always live through the prepotency of her sons, Onward 2:25¼, Thorndale 2:22¼, Director 2:17, John F. Payne, and the performances of her daughter Czarina 2:21. Onward was one of the greatest speed-producing sons of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, and has 200 in the list. Director 2:17, with his 70 in the list, was Dictator's best son. Thorndale 2:22½ was the fastest son of Abdallah 15 that appears as a sire. John F. Payne 2:45½ was the best son of Bald Chief 1766 that ever sired a 2:30 performer, and one of his sons, The Prelate, sired the dams of four in 2:10, including Bob Fitzsimmons (4) 2:07¾. Dolly was out of Fanny (dam of Lyd) by Ben Franklin; second dam Nance, by Saxe Weimar, by Sir Archy. Dolly inherited two crosses to Saxe Weimar and two to Johnson's Copperbottom.

Director, unfortunately, was not a sure foal-getter, and Monroe Salisbury sold him in 1892 to A. H. Moore, proprietor of the Cloverdale Stock Farm, Colmar, Pennsylvania, for \$75,000. He was a coal black horse stood nearly 15.2 hands and weighed about 1125 pounds. He was very muscular, in fact, heavier muscled over the loins than any horse I have ever seen. He had powerful forearms while his heavy gaskins stood out most prominently. He was very long from the point of hip to the point of hock and comparatively short from the hock to pastern. He had the best of feet and cordy legs; a sloping shoulder, a strong neck and perfect head, clear sharp eyes, large expansive forehead (by actual measurement nine inches between the eyes across the forehead) and small well-shaped ears. His disposition was of the very best and his game-ness unquestioned; these qualities he transmitted to his progeny with remarkable uniformity. In 1886 the California State Agricultural Society offered a gold medal valued at \$200 to the sire whose progeny should be awarded in 1889 the credit of having made the best average performances in races for trotting foals two, three and four-year-olds in 1887, 1888, and 1889, and awarded the beautiful prize to Director, over such competitors as Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Hawthorne, Le Grand, Sultan, Anteeo and Jim Mulvanna, who were the contestants arrayed against him for this unusually valuable trophy. He founded a distinctive family, every member of which could be picked out among a hundred by any horseman.

Director sired fifty trotters and twenty pacers in the standard list; forty-two sires of 153 trotters and 143 pacers; fifty-six dams of sixty-three trotters and eighteen pacers. He has the following trotters to his credit in the 2:10 list. Directum (4) 2:05¼ and Dorothy Redmond 2:09, and the pacers Nathan Straus 2:03½, Direct 2:05½, Direction 2:08½, and Director Joe 2:09½. His daughters produced John A. McKerron 2:04½, Sterling McKinney 2:06¼, Ozanam 2:07, Lady Jones 2:07¼, Leonardo 2:08¼ and only one pacer, Little Thorn 2:07¼. Following is a list of Director's sons that have representatives in the 2:10 list: Delaney, Delphi, Direct, Director Moore, Directum and Guide. The descendants of Director are esteemed most highly as breeders.

With the three above mentioned: Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Sidney 2:19¾, and Steinway 2:25¼, he accomplished a great deal in attracting attention to the class of trotters he sired from California-bred mares. He, like them, met with his greatest success when mated with these mares in comparison with those he was bred to after his departure to the East.

It is a strange, but regrettable fact, that none of the daughters of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Sidney 2:19¾, Steinway 2:25¼, or Director 2:17, were ever bred to Electioneer, and they stood for service within a radius of sixty miles of him at Palo Alto. Neither were these sires ever bred to a daughter of Electioneer except one: Director was bred to Albert Waldstein's Electioneer mare Nellie W. (sister to Albert W. 2:20) by Electioneer once, and the produce was that good game trotter Waldstein 2:22½. Steinway was only bred to two and the produce entered the 2:30 list. What a pity it was that the bars of prejudice and jealousy were not thrown down and some of the choicest of these five families mated? What a difference it would have made in the history of light harness horses? No doubt there would have been sires come from these matings that would be as great if not far greater than any we idolize today. Electioneer was never bred to a daughter of Dictator, Strathmore or Mambrino Patchen (except the Mambrino Patchen mare Alma Mater) and she missed; neither was he bred to any mare whose sire was out of a Mambrino Patchen mare. This was a serious handicap, in fact, it was an irreparable loss.

A bill was introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives last week for the appointment of a State Racing Commission. The bill provides that the Commission shall have charge of all fairs and racing, and shall not permit bookmaking or the recording of bets, but a clause that, it is said, permits the pari-mutuel system of betting, reads: "The Commission may grant privileges not inconsistent with other statutes as may be necessary for the successful maintenance of such fairs."

NOTES AND NEWS

Erastus E. Ecker, formerly so familiarly known in the trotting world as "Ras," died last week in Kansas City, Mo.

Don't forget the big horse show at Livermore today (March 1st). It promises to be better than any heretofore held.

S. H. Hoy, of Winters, has sent his good mare Suisun, by Demonic 2:11½, to Woodland to be bred to Jim Logan 2:03¾.

Leta H. 2:22½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Liska (dam of six), by Electioneer, and College Maid 2:07½ have been bred to Dan Logan 2:07½.

There is a chance to get some good draft stallions and a Diablo stallion at Livermore today. Murphy & McDonald are to sell these grand individuals.

They are making great plans for this year's racing at Dallas, Texas. The State Fair program will be the most ambitious that it has yet announced.

The Bondsman will remain at the Pleasanton track until April 1st. If you want a colt or filly by this remarkable horse, you had better hook your mare now.

The Grand Circuit drivers are practically unanimous in their support of the every-heat-a-race plan. Walter Cox says it is the only good way to race horses.

J. W. Marshall, of Dixon, has sent the mare Bernice 2:25¾, by Owyhee 2:11, out of Bertha (dam of 13 in the list), to J. Elmo Montgomery to be bred to Jim Logan 2:03¾. A very wise selection.

Bob Leighton of the Vancouver, B. C., Thoroughbred Association has just bought eight head of two-year-olds from R. J. MacKenzie for a syndicate of Vancouver men who admire the thoroughbred.

Remember, entries to the Pleasanton auction sale will close March 10th. Send at once to Cbas. De Ryder for entry blanks if you have any stock you desire to sell and want to get a splendid price. Over ninety are already listed.

J. David West of 1265-67 Golden Gate avenue, the popular harness and horse boot man, has a splendid assortment of fine harness, horse boots, clothing, medicines and, in fact, everything pertaining to the trotter and pacer. Prices right.

Mr. Al Billings has opened a public training stable at the half-mile track at Santa Cruz and is prepared to handle a few good ones. Mr. Billings is a competent horseman and has had plenty of experience in gaiting horses. He should do well there, for there is some very good material in that county.

It is a strange fact that there is not a qualified veterinarian in San Francisco who has a copy of the law regarding the Mallein test as published in this issue. Is it surprising that buyers of good horses were ignorant of such a law being in existence?

Albany, February 22.—Governor Sulzer is considering the appointment of a new State Racing Commission. When this appointment is made, he said today, he may have something to say regarding his views on the present anti-racetrack gambling laws.

The new grand stand at the Vienna, Austria, race track, which cost a million dollars, is 1000 feet long. The royal boxes in the center have the entrance lined with white marble, with gold knobs ornamenting the railing on each side of the steps. Two other stands of 500 feet in length will be built.

And now it is said that the next thing to be agitated for the Grand Circuit is to be handicapping by weight attached to the saddle pads of the horses. If this goes, we will next be in line for wheelbarrow, sack, hoop, one-legged and all other varieties of races dear to the heart of the devotee of the fat men's picnic.—Horse Review.

Patrick ("Patsy") Green, a hostler, died of consumption in a rooming-house in Oakland last Saturday. Green was sent to the County Infirmary several months ago, suffering from tuberculosis. He ran away from the institution four days ago. Green was 45 years of age and a native of New York. He had lived in California for thirty years. Most of that time he followed the races and worked for many of the leading horsemen as a caretaker. He was well known to almost everyone in the business.

John Rowen of Stockton is offering for sale two of the handsomest and best-bred trotting mares in California. They trace to producing dams and one is in foal to The Bondsman, the other to the fine McKinney horse Mechanic. The prices asked for these are remarkably low and seekers after the very choicest of broodmares should read the advertisement, then go and see them at Stockton. Good broodmares are getting very scarce, especially of their class.

Light harness horse events are brightening at Santa Cruz over the beautiful half-mile oval track. Mr. Ed Dowling has three of his trotters in training and will take up two more. One of his trotters, Ruby Mac, is exceedingly promising and will be raced on the California Circuit this season.

Charley L. Railey and his associates of the Government Horse Purchasing Commission have selected the saddle bred stallions, Young Bill, by Golden King, and Fairacre King, by Bourbon King, to be used as sires of cavalry horses. Both stallions are prize winners in the show ring and direct descendants of Harrison Chief.

Seventy-five years ago Junius R. Ward, Georgetown, Ky., offered to match his four-year-old mare, Mistletoe, by Cherokee, son of Sir Archy, against any horse raised in Tennessee, two-mile heats, for \$1000 a side. This mare is the fourth dam of Whips 2:27½ (sire of Azote 2:04¾), and sixth dam of Esther Bells 2:08½.

Studebakers' carts, wagons, carriages, buggies and, in fact, vehicles of all descriptions, are the very best made and the prices for them have been reduced so low that everyone in need of anything in this line will be astonished and come away with their purchases satisfied that they are getting more than the full value of their money.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's latest purchase, the green trotting gelding Johnny, astonished the "clockers" at the Pleasanton Driving Park last Saturday. Driven by H. G. Smitb, the well-known trainer, he stepped a half-mile in 1:03¾. The Colonel is satisfied this trotter has the speed; now it will be his endeavor to so handle him that he can carry his clip several heats.

D. A. Allen has moved from Los Banos to Newman where he is working a string of eight. He has a twenty months' old trotter that has some class. He worked a mile the other day over this Newman mile track in 2:46. He was sired by Baron Bowles, out of Miss Logan. Wm. Brown, another trainer has five head working, and on May Day it is "on the cards" that a big matinee will be held on this track.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Detroit Driving Club it was decided to notify the Grand Circuit stewards that the association could not abide by the rule limiting the amount of money won by a horse, giving as the reason that the rule might prevent the starting of the best trotters in the \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake, or the best pacers in the \$5000 Chamber of Commerce stake. Other associations are likely to voice objections later on.

One of the stallions which always attracts a favorable notice at the Pleasanton Driving Park on account of his magnificent conformation, pure trotting action and splendid disposition, is the coal black stallion Zomblack 2:26 (trial 2:08¾) which belongs to R. J. MacKenzie. Undoubtedly this horse will be sent down the Grand Circuit this season. He would have gone last year, but was taken sick in May and Mr. James did not deem it wise to start him.

On March 10th entries to the big Pleasanton sale of trotting stock will close. Owners of horses who are anxious to dispose of them should send to Chas. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton, for entry blanks, fill them out and mail them to him at once, so that they can be placed in the pedigree compilers' hands and be prepared for the printer. There will be plenty of stall room at the Pleasanton Driving Park for all the horses listed at this fine sale.

New York, Feb. 20.—Philip T. Chinn, a Kentucky horseman, who acted for W. K. Vanderbilt in the purchase of seven mares for \$60,000 from the late James R. Keene, announced today that he had sold to John E. Madden the stallion Ballot for \$30,000. Chinn had an option on the horse, which was a famous winner on the American turf a few years ago. Ballot left England today on the Minneapolis, which is due here March 3. He will go to Hamburg Place, Madden's stock farm near Lexington, Ky.

One great bar to the occasional raising of a colt by farmers who are not in the business, says a practical writer, is the belief that there will be a considerable loss in the use of the mare during the period of gestation and while she is suckling the foal. This loss is usually overestimated. Mares which are in foal need exercise, and they are much better off if used regularly than if allowed to stand idle in the stable. Their work, of course, should not be unduly severe and they should be fed generously, remembering that they have a double duty to perform.

Besides carrying the finest line of harness goods, horse boots, etc., on the Pacific Coast, John A. McKerron has just received from the McMurray Sulky Company, a sulky and road cart of the very latest model, and has placed them for sale at a low figure. It seems any one can get just what is wanted at his establishment, from a sulky whip to a four-in-hand harness; blankets, lindseys, veterinary medicines, bits of every make, saddles (especially imported ones, the best that money can buy); and everything he manufactures he guarantees. Mr. McKerron has been very busy lately supplying the polo players with their outfits, and, like his other goods, they give the greatest satisfaction.

A bill by the committee on expositions and fairs, providing for an extra tax levy of .20 mills for county fairs, was passed by the Oregon House of Representatives last week. It is said it will do away with any appropriations by the legislature. These have been very bothersome and many members wished to leave the fairs in charge of each county.—Pacific Horse Review. [That would be a good idea to adopt in California.—Ed.]

Wm. M. Neal (son of Dr. Neal, former owner of the Western Horseman), who has been connected with this journal for the past six weeks as traveling correspondent, left for Texas last Tuesday to take charge of a big horse and cattle ranch. Mr. Neal is thoroughly qualified to fill that position or anything in relation to livestock. He made friends everywhere he went and his facile pen described horses and scenery in California in a charming manner. Wherever he may go he carries with him the very best wishes of all who became acquainted with him here.

Charley D. II is one of the handsomest pacing three-year-old stallions at Pleasanton. He is by Charley D. 2:06¾, out of Melba T. (dam of May T. 2:15), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Myra (dam of Georgie B. 2:12, dam of Miss Georgie 2:08), by California Nutwood; third dam Kitty, by Speculation. Charley D. II is the property of Col. C. J. Kirkpatrick, and has paced miles in 2:22 or better. He is one of the improving kind, and will become as famous as his handsome sire.

"The best implement of its kind ever invented," is the universal statement regarding the famous California Track Harrow. There is not a race track in the United States that has any pretensions to be called a race track that can do without one. For many years, ever since the first one was used to put the famous race track in Santa Rosa in order, its fame has spread. Even in far-off New Zealand, on the track belonging to the Metropolitan Trotting Club at Addington, there is one to be seen, and it has demonstrated its worth many times over. See advertisement.

After a year of hard work, in which he gained a record never before approached in insurance work, J. T. Wilkinson, Vancouver, B. C., is again going to devote a little time to his chief hobby—the harness race horse. He will have the seven-year-old trotting mare Hazel Wilkin in training. She is by Zombro 2:11, dam Hazel Kirke by Altamont 2:26¾, her second dam also by Altamont. She was a mile in 2:22½ as a three-year-old. Also the four-year-old pacer Aurela Lou, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam by Nearest, second dam by Anteeo 2:16½.—Pacific Horse Review.

A correspondent from Los Angeles sends in the following: O. E. Folk, now located at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, is training what is said by old-timers to be one of the fastest speed marvels they have ever seen. It is a filly twenty-one months old called Ula Tolus by Pactolus 2:12¾. She was taken out of pasture and broken to harness about the 15th of last November, and on February 17th trotted a mile in 2:27 with the last quarter in 34 seconds! This was her twelfth workout. It will be no trouble for her to lower that record at least three seconds the next time she starts. She is a full sister to Ilo Tolus, one of the best-gaited and best mannered trotters ever trained at this track.

At a meeting of the Riverside Driving Club of Portland held last week, no agreement could be reached regarding a race meeting at Portland this year. It was found that it would be impossible—or at least improbable—to get the use of the track for either training, matinee or professional racing. The consensus of opinion was that even if the track could be secured for a week of professional racing, it would be better not to attempt such a meeting this year, believing that final disposition of the track will be necessary before a successful race meet can be held in Portland. The amateur racing sport is also held up because of the unfortunate conditions surrounding the track property. The club appointed a committee to look for a tract of land which can be bought by the club for the purpose of building a track of its own. If this is impossible, the horses will probably be trained and raced over either the Vancouver, Wash., or Gresham tracks—or both.

MATINEE RACING AT NEWMAN.

There was a good attendance at the half-mile track at this place on Washington's Birthday. Every race was hotly contested but the surprise of the day was the remarkable performance of the hay gelding Prince. Taken right from a ranch and with heavy road shoes, he negotiated a half-mile in 1:12. He never saw a race track before.

Summary:

Race No. 1—Half-mile, 2 in 3; owners driving:			
Barney Simpson (Joe Nunes).....	2	1	1
Queen B. (M. Pedroza).....	1	2	2
Tom Sharkey (Joe Silva).....	3	dr	
Time—1:12¾, 1:11½, 1:12.			
Race No. 2—Half-mile heats, 2 in 3:			
Carl Fastene's Prince (Allen).....	1	1	
E. Eachus' Sid Ethel (Brown).....	2	2	
W. S. Clark's Allie Wilkes (Clark).....	3	3	
Time—1:12, 1:12.			
Race No. 3—Half-mile heats, 2 in 3:			
Mr. Allen's Nearest Boy (Allen).....	1	2	1
Wm. Eachus' Experiment (Brown).....	2	1	2
Mr. Dalzell's Oregon Girl (Dalzell).....	3	3	3
Time—1:15, 1:3, 1:0½.			

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The following 16 have made sixth payment February 1, 1913, in the State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 2 for foals of 1910:

- C. A. Harrison's Laura Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Laureas.
I. L. Borden's Miss Barney, by Barney Barnato-Hester McKinney.
John W. Considine's Lottie Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Lottie.
C. A. Canfield's O. U. W., by Walter Barker-Mamie Elizabeth.
E. D. Dudley's Hazel Bee, by Palite-Bee Sterling.
Ted Hayes' Zombowage, by Nobage-Zomboyette.
Hemet Stock Farm's Miss Gally, by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro.
M. F. Keefer's Arista Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Arista.
J. W. Marshall's Zoetrix, by Zoelock-Trix.
W. J. Miller's Capitola, by Dan Logan-Lulu Mac.
J. E. Montgomery's Lock Logan, by Zoelock-Effie Logan.
Dana Perkins' Danae, by Stam B.-Zaya.
A. W. Schwartz's Rey Alto, by Iran Alto-Lorenzo Girl.
John Suglian's Hazel Smith, by Tom Smith-Hazel Mac.
Jas. Thompson's Guacho, by Nobage-Zombelle.
J. W. Zibbell's —, by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry.

The following 49 have made fifth payment February 1, 1913, in the State Fair Futurity Stake No. 3 for foals of 1911:

- H. A. Bassford's Helen J. by Palo King-Lulu Demonio.
W. V. Bennett's — by Bon Voyage-Clara Collins.
I. L. Borden's Sally M. by Charley D.-Directola.
E. O. Burge's Grace B. by Amorist-Princess Eulalie.
Alex. Browns' — by Prince Ansel-Nutflower.
C. A. Canfield's Woodrow, by Carlok-in-Mamie Elizabeth; Del Rosa by El Volante-Chloe, and Don Ricardo by Don Reginaldo-Lillian Wellborn.
W. A. Clark Jr.'s Bon Courage, by Bon McKinney-Helen Keyes.
S. Christenson's — by Bon Voyage-Perza.
Wm. Detel's — by Bon Guy-Melba.
E. D. Dudley's — by Palite-Anna Jones.
W. G. Durfee's John Warwick, by Carlok-in-Maud Alameda; Ethel D. by Carlok-in-Roberta Madison; Irene S.; De Oro by Copa de Oro-Ola, and — by Copa de Oro-Lady H.
Donnelly & Ivey's The Surgeon, by Lijero-Daisy W.
F. E. Emlay's Beauty McKinney, by Washington McKinney-Bird W.
Sidney Gramman's Tiena, by Prince Ansel-Steina.
Sam Gault's Nearest Alta McKinney, by Nearest McKinney-Iran Belle.
C. A. Harrison's Aristas Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Arista.
H. S. Hogoboom's Beautiful Girl, by Iran Alto-Beautiful Bird; Man of War, by Alto Express-Diawaldo.
Hemet Stock Farm's Frank H. by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro.
J. W. Marshall's Naomi Trix, by Demonio-Trix; Berlite by Palite-Berlice; Palo Queen, by Palo King-Leota.
Edmund McLees' Orange Bell, by Bon Voyage-Zomitella.
Dana Perkins' My Dearie, by Stam B.-Zaya.
Henry Peters' — by Jules Verne-Little Babe.
H. E. Smith's Princess Ayers, by Prince Ansel-Ayers.
John Suglian's Just Right, by Tom Smith-Hazel Mac.
W. N. Tiffany's Carmiss, by Carlok-in-Lady Vasto.
J. Twohig's Columbia, by Bon Guy-May T.
Valencia Stock Farm's — by Zombro Heir-La Belle H.
Woodland Stock Farm's Joseph Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Josie D.
J. G. Wannop's Gladys's Style, by All Style-Gladys Moore.
Geo. L. Warlow's Edith Hall, by Black Hall-Soisette; Wick Hall, by Black Hall-Cora Wickersham; Alice Hall, by Black Hall-Strathalie, and Moto by Nogi-Donnagene.
Jay Wheeler's Carrel, by Gerald G.-Leona Wilkes.
J. W. Zibbell's — by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry, and — by Tom Smith-Evangie.
M. C. Keefer's Prince Vosta, by Prince Ansel-Advosta; Delsuma, by Adansel-Nellie Keefer.

The following 75 have made fourth payment February 1, 1913, in the State Fair Futurity Stake No. 4 for foals of 1912:

- L. E. Barber's Bob Evans, by The Bondsman-Madge.
I. L. Borden's — by Barney Barnato-Ramona; — by Tom Smith-Wanda 2d; — by Barney Barnato-Ella G.; — by Barney Barnato-Hester McKinney, and — by Barney Barnato-Kate Lomax.
Woodland Stock Farm's Ruth Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Lottie; Floe Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Serpola; Adelaide T. by Prince Ansel-Laureas, and Beau Ansel, by Prince Ansel-Nutflower.
Whitehouse & Rodman's May Alto, by Alto Express-Maynoma.
C. A. Canfield's — by Zombro-Mamie Elizabeth, and — by Donasham-Belle Raymond.
J. M. Clark's — by Palo King-Mattie J.; — by El Dinero-Diaboline, and — by Don Rosine-Alveta.
Chas. Colquhoun's — by Montbaine-Lady.
Shreve & Jagger's Ben Bond, by The Bondsman-Silver Haw.
F. W. Cooper's — by Sir John S.-Jennie L.
Wm. E. Detel's Melba Bon, by Bon Guy-Melba T., and Palato, by Palite-Daphne McKinney.
R. L. Draper's — by Kinney Lou-Lady Hackett.
W. G. Durfee's — by Carlok-in-Carolyn C.; — by Carlok-in-Subito; — by Copa De Oro-Lady H.; — by Moko-Salurlan; — by Carlok-in-My Irene S.; — by Carlok-in-Atherine; — by Tom Moko-Reta H.
E. A. Gammon's Mabel Bondsman, by The Bondsman-Linet.
Robert Garside's — by Alconda Jay-Dora McKinney.
W. A. Clark Jr.'s Bon Acteur, by Bon McKinney-Belle Pointer.
Heilbron Bros.' — by Lijero-Califa; — by Kinney Lou-Muriel C.; — by Kinney Lou-Lady Zombro, and — by Kinney Lou-Louise R.
M. C. Keefer's — by Prince Ansel-Advosta, and — by Prince Ansel-The Trueheart.
D. Lynn's — by The Bondsman-Belle Lynn.
John S. Maben's James M. by Best Policy-Zombretta, and Vickie M. by Best Policy-Zomzara.
Chas. R. Marley's Maude Bond, by The Bondsman-Nusta.
Thos. Coulter's — by The Bondsman-Queen Derby.
Fred T. Merrill's Sela Cruzados, by Cruzados-Sela Nun.
L. B. Daniels' — by Palo King-Margaret M.
J. E. Montgomery's — by Zombro-Zarena.
S. J. Nellis' — by Irving Pointer-Flaxle.
Nichols & Holaday's Alma Bond, by The Bondsman-Alma Dexter.

- R. L. Ogden's — by Palo King-Irish Rose.
Henry Rohner's Eureka Girl, by Nearest McKinney-Little Light.
A. W. Scott's — by Le Voyage-Cora, and — by Le Voyage-Lady Inez.
W. L. Selman's Miss Emily, by Knight of Strathmore-Dulce Yedral.
R. J. MacKenzie's — by Quintell-Lilly Young.
Henry Spalding's — by Bon Guy-Georgia Lecco; W. N. Tiffany's — by Carlok-in-Lady Vasto.
L. H. Todhunter's — by The Bondsman-Sweet Bow.
Dr. I. L. Tucker's Oro Bond, by The Bondsman-Babe T.
Valencia Stock Farm's — by Copper King-La Belle H.; — by Pegasus-Isabelle, and — by Direct Heir-La Belle.
Shreve & Jagger's Winnie Bond, by The Bondsman-La Moscovita.
D. W. Wallis' The Bond Holder, by The Bondsman-Corinne Sidmore; Angel Searcher, by El Angelus-Miss Custer; Pattie C. by El Angelus-Annie McKinney, and Simona Angelus, by El Angelus-Simona Wilkes.
J. G. Wannop's Moor Style, by All Style-Gladys Moore.
Geo. L. Warlow's Tewana, by E. G. Diablo-Cora Wickersham; Neil Hall, by Black Hall-Strathalie, and Roy Hall, by Black Hall-Soisette.
Woodland Stock Farm's Prince Majella, by Prince Ansel-Majella B.
T. D. Witherly's Claire Wilton, by Peter Wilton-Blanche Richmond.
J. W. Zibbell's — by Expressive Mac-Kate Lumry; — by Expressive Mac-Lady Owyhee, and — by Eddie G.-Jess McKinney.

First payment made February 1, 1913, in the State Fair Stakes No. 5 for 207 foals of 1913:

- Frank E. Alley's Zemo, by Boniske-Fuchsia Mack; — by Count Boni-Angelina Boswell; — by Boniske-Adiola Mack; — by Count Boni-Bettie G.; — by Bonaday-Maud Stambouret; — by Bonaday-Lady Lemo; — by Bonaday-Oniska; — by Bonaday-Fortuna G. W.; — by Bonaday-Maud Greagar; — by Bonaday-Savonne Hal; — by Count Boni-Minnie H.; — by Count Boni-Diavola L. and — by Bonaday-Queen Alto.
H. G. Angevine's — by Nearest McKinney-Beta Logan.
D. L. Bachant's — by The Bondsman-Corinne Neilson; — by Athasham-Maud Sears; — by Athasham-Skinweed, and — by Athasham-Lady Balkwill.
S. S. Bailey's — by Bon Guy-Nancy Wave, and — by Bon Guy-Waverly B.
Gilbert L. Baker's — by Guy McKinney-Brilliantshine.
J. E. Barber's — by Tom Smith-Madge; — by Bon McKinney-Jane McCrea.
I. L. Borden's — by Barney Barnato-Ramona; — by Barney Barnato-Wanda 2d; — by Barney Barnato-Ella G.; — by Barney Barnato-Hester McKinney.
J. J. Campbell's — by The Bondsman-Kate Kelpje.
C. A. Canfield's — by Donasham-Dixie W.; — by Donasham-Chloe.
C. Christenson's — by The Bondsman-Perza; — by The Bondsman-Simmone.
J. W. Clark's — by The Proof-Ruby C.; J. W. Clark's — by Dlorose-Diaboline.
J. H. Considine's — by Peter the Great-Miss Bodena; — by Directum Spier-Ariella; — by Kentucky Todd-Kate Williams.
Thos. Coulter's — by The Bondsman-Queen Derby; — by Lijero-Luda Moore.
L. B. Daniels' — by Dan Logan-Lady Arthur.
Henry Delaney's — by Wilburton-Ella J.
C. L. De Ryder's — by The Bondsman-Miss Harris; — by The Bondsman-Gregan; — by The Bondsman-Gertie A.
Wm. E. Detel's — by The Proof-Daphne McKinney; — by Bon Guy-Melba T.
A. C. Donahue's — by Capadore-Revered.
E. D. Dudley's — by Demonio-Truth; — by Palite-Paprika.
Jas. F. Dunne's — by Tom Smith-Letter B. Jr.
W. G. Durfee's — by Carlok-in-Miss Queeley; — by Carlok-in-Alameda Maid; — by Carlok-in-Ivan Belle; — by Copa de Oro-Annavelle L.; — by Copa de Oro-Leonor McKay; — by Carlok-in-Alexandria; — by Manrico-My Irene S.; — by Copa de Oro-Lady H.; — by Carlok-in-Atherine; — by Manrico-Subito; — by Manrico-Zephyr, and — by Manrico-Ophelia.
F. E. Emlay's — by J. R. Dan Patch-Nettie McKinney; — by J. R. Dan Patch-Hermia, and — by Sir John S.-Fawnette.
Lerzier Foter's — by Hal McKinney-Edna.
J. E. Frinchaboy's — by Nearest-Jessie Smith.
E. A. Gammon's — by Axworthy-Cleo Dillon.
W. G. Gallup's — by McCola-Clara Mac.
Alex. Grant's — by Esbad-Sonja.
W. S. Hakey's — by J. R. Dan Patch-Aeroletta.
C. A. Harrison's — by Directum Spier-Ila Moko; — by Directum Spier-Maggie Hall; — by Worthy McKinney-Carletta; — by Kentucky Todd-Fair Refuse; — by Axworthy-Bonhilda; — by The Tramp-Alma V. (formerly Alma McGregor), and — by Peter the Great-Miss Paribana.
Ted Hayes' — by Bon Jean-Frances Wells.
H. H. Helman's — by Alconda Jay-Lady Mowry.
W. C. Helman's — by Alconda Jay-Mollie McNita, and — by Nutwood Demonio-Carmio.
Hemet Stock Farm's — by Wilbur Lou-Lady Zombro; — by Wilbur Lou-Little Louise; — by Wilbur Lou-Stambia; — by Wilbur Lou-Fiesta Queen; — by Wilbur Lou-Nealy W.; — by Kinney de Lopez-Zeta W., and — by Kinney de Lopez-Muriel C.
W. I. Higgins' — by Del Monte Bond-Maybird.
H. S. Hogoboom's — by Palo King-Beautiful Bird, and — by Palo King-Beautiful.
S. H. Hoy's — by The Proof-Miss Davis.
M. M. Hunt's — by Montbaine-Alice Roosevelt.
J. B. Iverson's — by The Bondsman-Salinas Princess.
C. B. Johnson's — by Monterey-Young Adalla.
C. E. Johnson's — by Nobage-Alta W.
John C. Kirkpatrick's — by The Bondsman-Flewey Flewey; — by The Bondsman-Lucetria, and — by The Bondsman-Jay Mare.
M. C. Keefer's — by The Proof-Advosta, and — by Adansel-The Trueheart.
A. S. Kellogg's — by Nobage-Lillith.
Frank Lelinger's — by McAdrian-Sorrel Mare.
Mrs. Mabel Lipson's — by Chestnut Tom-Alta Almont; — by Chestnut Tom-Evilene, and — by Chestnut Tom-Myrtle Rapan.
Leo Lynch's — by Wonderful-Lena Thorp, and — by Vernon McKinney-Reuble.
J. S. Maben's — by Carlok-in-Zomar, and — by El Carbine-Lillian Wellborn.
R. J. MacKenzie's — by The Bondsman-Ava J.; — by El Zombro-Crabdice Gift, and — by The Harvester-Martha Spy.
Frank Malool's — by The Bondsman-Fresno Girl; — by Lock Logan-Levita, and — by Vernon McKinney-Ramon.
J. F. McCraig's — by Stamboulet-Orosi Girl.
Fred T. Merrill's — by Bois D'Arc-Sela Nun, and — by Dan Hal-Rambler Maid.

- H. L. Middleton's — by The Bondsman-Isobelina.
W. J. Miller's — by All Style-Katalena; — by Dan Logan-Suste Miller, and — by Dan Logan-Lulu Mac.
J. E. Montgomery's — by The Bondsman-Cynara, and — by Lock Logan-Tribly Maid.
J. H. Nelson's — by Expressive Mac-Guy's Guycara.
C. G. Owen's — by Moko Hall-Bay Mare.
J. L. Palmer's — by Copa de Oro-Miss Palmer, and — by Copa de Oro-Nancy Lee.
J. W. Pendleton's — by The Bondsman-Beautiful Bertha.
Dana Perkins' — by Zomora-Zaya.
P. S. Pfeiffer's — by Alexander Malone-Anita Direct.
J. D. iRee's — by Palo King-Midget.
Rush & Halle's — by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Memmonio; — by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Elvina; — by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Hannan; — by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Anna Mac; — by Demonio-May Norris; — by Demonio-Maud Washington; — by Demonio-Nellie T.; — by Demonio by Ollita; — by Demonio-Mamie Airlee; — by Demonio-Sister; — by The Bondsman-Potrero Girl, and — by The Bondsman-Memie Demonio.
A. L. Scott's — by The Bondsman-Weatewater; — by The Bondsman-Lady Inez; — by The Bondsman-Cora, and — by The Bondsman-Rosie Woodburn.
W. L. Scott's — by Hal McKinney-Lady Lou.
Mark Sealey's — by J. R. Dan Patch-Quaker Girl.
W. L. Selman's — by Effro-Dulce Yedral.
Shippee & Thompson's — by Bingen-Dowina; — by Tregantie-Queen, and — by Kentucky Todd-Lilly Young.
J. C. Short's Skidoo Wilkes-Honda Girl; — by Skidoo Wilkes-Doruns, and — by Skidoo Wilkes-Keno.
Chas. F. Silva's — by Lijero-Blanche T., and — by Lijero-Queen S.
Chas. E. Spencer's — by Adansel-Dawn.
James Stewart's — by Copa de Oro-Easter D., and — by F. S. Whitney-Bessie Pointer.
F. B. Stockdale's — by Nobage-S. P. Pointer.
A. P. Stotts' — by Bon McKinney-Maud Jay C., and — by Nearest McKinney-Cammaline.
John Suglian's — by Nobage-Hazel Mac.
L. H. Todhunter's — by General Watt-Zom Bell; — by Montbaine-Zombourette; — by The Bondsman-Sweet Bow; — by Moko Hall-Osmuda.
Valencia Stock Farm's — by Scout-La Belle; — by Scout-La Belle H.
D. W. Wallis' — by El Angelus-Mary W.; — by El Angelus-Hester Diablo; — by El Angelus-Corinne Sidmore, and — by El Angelus-Record Searcher.
F. E. Ward's — by Dr. Wayo-Emily W.
Geo. L. Warlow's — by Stanford McKinney-Cora Wickersham; — by Stanford McKinney-Gadsky; — by Stanford McKinney-Donnagene; — by Stanford McKinney-Narcola; — by Black Hall-Shamtrine; — by Black Hall-Soisette, and — by Nobage-Strathlie.
Jay Wheeler's — by Lijero-Dixie, and — by Montbaine-Carita.
C. R. Windeler's — by Prince Derby-Trixie.
Fred Woodcock's — by The Bondsman-Zolace, and — by The Bondsman-Bessie L.
Woodland Stock Farm's — by Prince Ansel-Lottie Whippleton; — by Prince Ansel-Nosegay; — by Prince Ansel-Bonnie Derby; — by Prince Ansel-Nutflower; — by Prince Ansel-Laureas; — by Prince Ansel-Majella B.; — by Prince Ansel-Josie D.; — by The Proof-Decorati; — by The Proof-Evelyn B.; — by Nushagak-Gay Princess; — by True Kinney-Ida Millerton; and — by Bonaday-Belle N. Norton.
M. L. Woy's — by The Bondsman-Loma B.
Ross G. Young's — by Dr. Chas. K. Kole-Bonchero.
J. W. Zibbell's — by The Bondsman-Kate Lumry; — by Eddie G.-Lady Washington; — by Eddie G. Owyhee, and — by Eddie G. Judy McKinney.

AIRLIE DEMONIO.

Woodland has for almost forty years been noted as the home of good horses. The pioneers who settled there in the majority of cases came in "prairie schooners" from what was once known as the "Far West"—Missouri and Kansas. They drove good horses and mares, the produce of which formed the basis for the many celebrated horses that afterwards made Yolo County the Mecca to which all seekers after first-class horses wended their way long before the shriek of the locomotive started the live stock grazing in the big pastures in that beautiful section where tall oaks dot the landscape and the soil is unequalled in richness in any portion of California. The work of improving the breed of horses has kept pace with the progressiveness of the people, and within its borders today are to be found some of the choicest trotting stock in America. There is one sire that is, and has been, always in demand; he is called Airlie Demonio (full brother to Potrero Boy 2:13), owned by Charles Johnson, proprietor of the City Stables. Airlie Demonio is handsome and has all the qualifications of breeding, conformation, size, color, speed, soundness and disposition to make a sire, and he transmits these to his progeny with remarkable uniformity. The colts and fillies by him are esteemed very highly by their owners; this is only natural, for there are few better bred young stallions anywhere than this sire. He is by Demonio 2:11 1/4 (son of Chas. Derby 2:20 and Bertha, the greatest speed-producing broodmare in the world), and his dam Potrero Girl (also dam of 1 in 2:13) is by Prince Airie, one of the choicest of all of Guy Wilkes' sons; and the next dam was Moscovita 2:28 1/2, one of the best bred mares ever foaled, and also a producer of daughters which are noted as the dams of campaigners celebrated for their early and extreme speed. Airlie Demonio's fee is only \$30 and his book should be filled early this season.

PLEASANTON FUTURITY STAKES.

Notwithstanding the fact that entries to this \$700 Futurity stake for mares bred in 1912 were advertised to close Saturday, March 1st, according to the law, nominators may have until Monday noon, March 3d, to mail their entries. Don't let this opportunity pass. This is the last chance to take advantage of it.

The \$10,000 race at Syracuse will be for trotters of the 2:14 class.

McKinney as a Foundation Sire.

(By Wm. M. Neal.)

"The third race of the day was for the district trotting stakes for three-year-olds, there being only two starters, McKinney and Alco. This was another of the uninteresting contests, for McKinney was so much faster than his competitor that the race was robbed of all its interest. McKinney won easily in three straight heats. Time, 2:37½, 2:44½, 2:40¾. * * * The trotting division had for their amusement five entries for the 2:50 class, Duchess winning the first heat seemingly in a jog. For the three successive heats McKinney was never headed, he making still another to enter the 2:30 list." (2:29).

In such unpretentious manner did McKinney first "break into print" in racing annals when on August 16, 1890, the Breeder and Sportsman published its account of his two starts at the meeting held a few days previously at Los Angeles. Little did the scribe of that day dream of the hundreds of pages in future turf history that were to be monopolized by the sturdy young son of Alcyone and his descendants. But from that time the name of McKinney has been kept "in the limelight," as writers far and near have heralded the ever-increasing exploits of members of his clan, and the irresistible progress of the family from obscurity to the enviable position it now occupies.

In truth, the subject of "McKinney 2:11¼" is one that has been expounded so fully by so many well-informed authors for over two decades that it would seem to be an old and hadly worn topic upon which to base another article at the present time; however, old jokes get the hest laughs even from the jaded "vaudevillian"; old songs are the sweetest, old friends the best, and to the student of the structure of that greatest of equine houses, that of the trotter, the story of McKinney is one that never tires, and to which new chapters are constantly being added.

To Pacific Coast horsemen, the study of McKinney is of especial importance, owing to the great number of his descendants that are to be found in this locality, both sexes being generously represented. More sons and grandsons of McKinney are available for service than are the representatives of any other one stallion, and mares bearing the McKinney cross are very numerous. Owners of mares from other strains of trotting blood have access to sons of McKinney that trace to various foundations through their dams, and as a guide for reference for active breeders, as well as a matter of general interest, some hitherto uncompiled statistics are presented, showing the relation of the blood of McKinney and that of other established families in the production of extreme speed. For this purpose only performers having records of 2:10 or better are considered, as beyond this figure the horses are so numerous and the ramifications of blood so varied and extensive that the tables would be too long-drawn. Moreover, no latter-day breeder sets his hopes at a mark slower than the deuce, the one-spot, and the little "long circle," so that the field covered by the 2:10 list will prove ample for the purpose.

While the blood lines of McKinney have been extolled frequently and fully, we give, for the benefit of those whose memories have grown rusty, or for the enlightenment of new comers to the ranks of our friends and readers the following concise summary:

McKinney 2:11¼, 8818, hay horse, foaled 1887; by Alcyone 2:27, son of George Wilkes 2:22 and Alma Mater (dam of 8 trotters, 7 sires) by Mambrino Patchen 58. Bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthia, Ky.; bought by Chas. Durfee as a two-year-old for \$1500, and brought to California; passed to Henry B. Gentry, Bloomington, Ind., consideration \$25,000; passed to Wm. Simpson, Empire City Farm, Cuba, N. Y., consideration \$50,000.

First dam, Rosa Sprague (dam of McKinney 2:11¼ and the dams of Ferenò 2:05¼ and Mary Simmons 2:12¾), by Governor Sprague 444, son of Rhode Island 267, by Whitehall, by North American.

Second dam, Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Chief 1825, sire of 14 trotters, 2 pacers), by Mambrino Messenger, by Mambrino Paymaster.

Third dam, (the dam of Gen. George H. Thomas, sire of 6 trotters), by Mambrino Chief 11.

Fourth dam, a daughter of Napoleon.

Without further comment upon the ancestry of McKinney, let us now deal with his sons and daughters that have raced to records of 2:10 or better, and their maternal inheritance. At the close of the racing season of 1912 McKinney was the sire of an even two dozen 2:10 performers, which appear below under the sires of their dams, such sires being given under the heading of the established family to which they belong:

- George Wilkes 519, Nutwood Wilkes 22116, by Guy Wilkes 2867.
- Lady Mowrey 2:09¾
- Miss Georgia, p. 2:08½
- Charley Wilkes 3563, by Red Wilkes 1749.
- Carlokin 2:07¾
- Onward 1411, by Geo. Wilkes.
- Clina Mald, p. 2:05¼
- Gossiper 12008, by Simmons 2744.
- Zolock, p. 2:05¼

- Baron Wilkes 4758, by Geo. Wilkes.
- Arona McKinney 2:08¾
- Kaiser 2200, by Geo. Wilkes
- Coney, p. 2:02
- Strathmore 408.
- Memo 15907, by Sidney 4770, by Santa Claus 2000.
- Charley D., p. 2:06¼
- Christmas 12253, by Strathmore.
- Hazel Kinney 2:09¼
- Volunteer 55.
- Admiral 488, by Volunteer.
- Adam G., p. 2:05½
- Dictator 113.
- Director 1989, by Dictator.
- Sterling McKinney 2:06¼
- Electioneer 125.
- Eros 5226, by Electioneer.
- The Roman 2:09½
- Other Sons of Hambletonian 10.
- Thomas Rysdyk 10649, by Rysdyk 653.
- Del Coronado 2:09¼
- Effingham, by Speculation 928.
- El Milagro 2:09¼

In round numbers, forty sons of McKinney have become sires of standard speed, and of these, nine are represented by from one to fourteen performers, thirty-one in all, whose records are sufficiently fast to gain them recognition in this compilation. Classified in like manner, under the family to whom their dams belong, these nine sons appear as follows:

- George Wilkes 519, Gazelle G. 2:11¼, by Gossiper 12008, by Simmons 2744.
- Zolock 2:05¼, sire of 8 in 2:10
- Middy Belle, by Gossiper 12008.
- Captain McKinney, sire of 1 in 2:10
- Flossie Draiss, by Guy Wilkes 2867.
- Guy McKinney, sire of 1 in 2:10
- Electioneer 125.
- Expressive 2:12¾, by Electioneer 125.
- Expressive Mac 2:25¾, sire of 1 in 2:10
- Egbert 1136 by Hambletonian 10.
- Miss Lamartine, by Lamartine 8995.
- Frenzel, sire of 1 in 2:10

Of these nine sires, two stand out "head and shoulders" above their fellows in point of numbers of their performers, and for the sake of convenience—and more ready comparison—their progeny will be considered in separate tables. From the remaining sons there sprang the following: (name of sire and sire of dam, under family of the latter.)

- George Wilkes 519, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼—Zombro, by McKinney, by Alcyone.
- Hemet (3), p. 2:08¼
- Del Coronado 2:09½—Sable Wilkes 8100, by Guy Wilkes 2867.
- Teddy Bear, p. 2:05
- Strathmore 408.
- Frenzel—Granger Boy 9739.
- Mack's Mack 2:09¼
- Dictator 113.
- Captain McKinney—Director 1989.
- Lady Jones 2:07¼
- Belmont 64.
- Guy McKinney—Mt. Vernon 19504, by Nutwood 600.
- Vernon McKinney, p. 2:01¼

Zolock 2:05¼, the most prolific living son of McKinney as a progenitor of extreme speed, is a representative of the double George Wilkes cross, and is the only son of McKinney having two or more 2:10 performers without having at least one trace on the maternal side to George Wilkes. Two trace to George M. Patchen 30 (a top cross which does not appear elsewhere in connection with the faster members of the McKinney family), and his list as a whole is remarkable for the percentage of members whose breeding on the dam's side was, if not "short," at least not "highly fashionable" from an "orthodox trotting standpoint." In full, it is as follows:

- Hambletonian 10, Conifer, by Lord Russell 4677, by Harold 413.
- Bon Zolock 2:09¼
- Bob Mason Jr. 2:27½, by Bob Mason 462.
- Bystander, p. 2:07¼
- Mambrino Chief 11.
- Happy Prince 1066, by Bayonne Prince 2939, by Kentucky Prince 2470, by Clark Chief 89.
- Sherlock Holmes, p. 2:06

- Kinney Lou 2:07¾
- Alban 5332, by Gen Benton 1755.
- You Bet, p. 2:07
- Legal Tender 1784.
- Dashwood 1492, by Legal Tender 1784.
- Doctor, Book 2:10
- Jenny Mac, p. 2:09
- Black Hawk 5.
- Ethan Allen Jr. 473, by Ethan Allen 43.
- Buck, p. 2:09¼
- Miscellaneous.
- Doncaster, by Seals' Elmo.
- Charley Mae 2:07¾
- Gen. McClellan 144, by North Star.
- Mack Mack 2:08

- Hambletonian 10, Johanna Treat 2:24¾, by Thomas Rysdyk 10649, by Rysdyk 653.
- Del Coronado 2:09¼, sire of 2 in 2:10
- Almont 33.
- Whisper by Almont Lightning 1023.
- Zombro 2:11, sire of 14 in 2:10
- Belmont 64.
- By, by Nutwood 600.
- Marengo King 2:29¼, sire of 1 in 2:10
- Hambletonian 725.
- Lady Washington 2:35, by Whipple 8597.
- Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, sire of 2 in 2:10

- Mambrino Chief 11, Marengo King 2:29¼—Peeler 24451, by Patron 2595, by Pancoast 1439, by Woodford Mambrino 345.
- Marie N. 2:08¼
- Del Coronado 2:09¼—Dexterwood 20563, by Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince 2470, by Clark Chief 89.
- Cora, p. 2:08¼
- Blackbird 401.
- Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼—A. W. Richmond 1687.
- Silver Dick, p. 2:09¼
- Miscellaneous.
- Expressive Mac 2:25¼—Newsboy, by Mountain Slasher.
- Vera Hal, p. 2:07¼

- George Wilkes 519, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼—My Miracle—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser 2200.
- Tidal Wave, p. 2:06¾
- Strathmore 408.
- William Harold, 2:13¼
- Daphne McKinney—La Moscovita, by Guy Wilkes 2867.
- Frank N., p. 2:07¾
- Monterey Amigo 2:09¼
- Juliet D. 2:13¼ (dam of 2 in 2:10)—Kate, by Crichton.
- Irish, p. 2:08¼

- Strathmore 408, Steinyway 2:25¾—Jenny Mc 2:09—Leonor 2:24, by Dashwood 14962.
- Silver Coin, p. 2:10
- Brown Hal 16935.
- Hal B. 2:04¾—Juliet D. 2:13¼ (dam of 2 in 2:10)—Kate, by Crichton.
- Hal McKinney, p. 2:06¼
- Sky Pointer 24567—Sister McKinney—Alleen 2:26¼, by Anteeo 7868.
- Sally Pointer, p. 2:06¼

- George Wilkes—McKinney 7, sons 4, daughters 1.
- Strathmore—McKinney 2, sons 1, daughters 3, grandson 1.
- Dictator—McKinney 1, sons 1.
- Electioneer—McKinney 1.
- Volunteer—McKinney 1.
- Other Sons of Hambletonian 10—McKinney 2, sons 3.
- Almont—McKinney 1, sons 8.
- Mambrino Chief—McKinney 1, sons 3.
- Belmont—McKinney 1, sons 1.
- Gen. Benton—McKinney 2.
- Legal Tender—McKinney 2.
- Black Hawk—McKinney 1.
- Blackbird—Sons 2.
- George M. Patchen—Sons 2.
- Brown Hal—Daughters 2.
- Robert McGregor—Sons 1.
- Hambletonian 725—Granddaughter 1.
- Miscellaneous—McKinney 2, sons 5.

- George Wilkes 519, Gossiper 12008, by Simmons 2744.
- Zephyr 2:07¼
- Nutwood Wilkes 22116, by Guy Wilkes 2867.
- San Francisco 2:07¾
- Almont 33.
- Altamont 3600, by Almont.
- The Zoo 2:09
- Belmont 2:09¼
- Mary K., p. 2:08¼
- Capt. Apperson, p. 2:08¼
- Miss Jerusha, p. 2:08¾
- Gen. Hamilton, by Tilton Almont 1583.
- Zomatta 2:08¼
- Pilot Lemont 2:21¾, by Lemont 12718.
- Zombro 2:11, p. 2:08¾
- Montjoy 13003, by Gen. Withers 1157.
- Zombrewer, p. 2:04¼

whose dam sprang from the family of Almont, was most successful in producing extreme speed when mated with mares owning allegiance to that same line:

- George Wilkes 519, Gossiper 12008, by Simmons 2744.
- Zephyr 2:07¼
- Nutwood Wilkes 22116, by Guy Wilkes 2867.
- San Francisco 2:07¾
- Almont 33.
- Altamont 3600, by Almont.
- The Zoo 2:09
- Belmont 2:09¼
- Mary K., p. 2:08¼
- Capt. Apperson, p. 2:08¼
- Miss Jerusha, p. 2:08¾
- Gen. Hamilton, by Tilton Almont 1583.
- Zomatta 2:08¼
- Pilot Lemont 2:21¾, by Lemont 12718.
- Zombro 2:11, p. 2:08¾
- Montjoy 13003, by Gen. Withers 1157.
- Zombrewer, p. 2:04¼

- Hambletonian 10, other branches.
- Bob Mason 2:27¼, by Echo 462.
- San Felipe 2:09¼
- Robert McGregor 647.
- Silver Bow 11708, by Robert McGregor.
- Hymettus, p. 2:07
- Blackbird 401.
- A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird.
- Italia, p. 2:04¼
- Miscellaneous.
- Gen. Grant Jr.
- Era 2:10

Daughters of McKinney to the number of five have produced speed of the "select" variety, one having two fast ones to her credit, so that the building of the family name has not rested solely upon the male line. Here a cross previously missing from the table comes into evidence, two of the above mares having been mated to stallions from the great pacing family of Brown Hal. The Strathmore cross upon McKinney mares proved most satisfactory, and the only other cross appearing, that to George Wilkes through Nutwood Wilkes, gave origin to the good race horse and sire, Tidal Wave 2:06¾. In detail (grouped under the family of the sire of the performer, with name of sire and dam, and name and breeding of second dam), the 2:10 list of McKinney's daughters is as follows:

- George Wilkes 519, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼—My Miracle—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser 2200.
- Tidal Wave, p. 2:06¾
- Strathmore 408.
- William Harold, 2:13¼
- Daphne McKinney—La Moscovita, by Guy Wilkes 2867.
- Frank N., p. 2:07¾
- Monterey Amigo 2:09¼
- Juliet D. 2:13¼ (dam of 2 in 2:10)—Kate, by Crichton.
- Irish, p. 2:08¼

Of the five sons of McKinney that are the sires of sires or dams of standard speed, two have representatives in the 2:10 list. Palo King 2:28½ (by Marengo King 2:29¼, and out of Palo Belle 2:24½, by Palo Alto 2:08¾) is the sire of that good pacing mare Little Lucille (3) 2:09 (dam by Diahlo 11404, Strathmore family) now in the stable of Dick Wilson at Pleasanton and looking good for 1913, while Ben Walker piloted Hemet (previously noted) to the three-year-old gelding record of 2:08¼ last season and retired him in the pink of condition for future performances.

"Boiled down," the tables above resolve themselves into the following summary of the 2:10 performers of the McKinney line, under the families of the opposite party to the producing union:

- George Wilkes—McKinney 7, sons 4, daughters 1.
- Strathmore—McKinney 2, sons 1, daughters 3, grandson 1.
- Dictator—McKinney 1, sons 1.
- Electioneer—McKinney 1.
- Volunteer—McKinney 1.
- Other Sons of Hambletonian 10—McKinney 2, sons 3.
- Almont—McKinney 1, sons 8.
- Mambrino Chief—McKinney 1, sons 3.
- Belmont—McKinney 1, sons 1.
- Gen. Benton—McKinney 2.
- Legal Tender—McKinney 2.
- Black Hawk—McKinney 1.
- Blackbird—Sons 2.
- George M. Patchen—Sons 2.
- Brown Hal—Daughters 2.
- Robert McGregor—Sons 1.
- Hambletonian 725—Granddaughter 1.
- Miscellaneous—McKinney 2, sons 5.

By going into an analysis of the tables submitted some very interesting and noteworthy features will be found, but the writer will content himself with laying special stress upon only one: the wide range of different strains of trotting blood represented in the various crosses. In a great many instances where a stallion has achieved conspicuous success it has come largely through one certain, well-defined channel, as, for an example that is very familiar, the George Wilkes—Mambrino Patchen cross. None gainsay the greatness of the son of the Hero of Chester and the "low bred" Dolly Spanker, but had it not been for the extreme "happiness" of the cross to daughters of Mambrino Patchen much of the glory that is his today would never have been achieved.

How different is the case of McKinney! Of the dams of the twenty-four 2:10 performers credited to him, twenty-two are by different sires, and sons of McKinney have proven themselves to be possessed of this same potency,—this ability to heget extreme speed from widely varied sources. Moreover, a surprisingly large number of the sires of dams noted herein have found hut the one avenue to entrance into select society—through the McKinney cross.

For many years it was not customary to consider the McKinneys as "early" in their speed, but the

Zombro 2:11, the greatest son of McKinney at this writing, had his career curtailed by the same adverse fate which overtook his illustrious ancestor, Alcyone—death before rounding out the spau of years generally allotted to the horse. In point of numbers he is far in the lead of all members of his generation, and has the added distinction of having sired the dam of a 2:10 performer, his daughter, Lady Zombro 2:24¼, to the cover of George W. McKinney 2:14¼, having foaled the world's champion three-year-old pacing gelding Hemet (3) 2:08¼, his two top crosses to McKinney being hacked by the families of Hambletonian 725 and Almont 33, respectively. It is a noticeable feature of the following table that Zombro,

- Altoona 8850, by Almont 33.
- Berta Mac 2:08
- Belmont 64.
- Hawthorne 10935, by Nutwood 600.
- Welcome Mac, p. 2:07¼
- Mambrino Chief 11.
- Mambrino 1789, by Mambrino Patchen 58.
- Sweet Marie, p. 2:02
- General Benton 1755.
- Tom Benton 15705, by Gen. Benton 1755.

reason for this was undoubtedly to a very great extent, a matter of environment. Early speed was there but not highly developed because of its extremely limited earning opportunities in the sections where it was produced. Moreover, the "training on" qualities of the family and the latter-day performances of the youngsters of the line have been of such a glittering nature as to overshadow the modest achievements of their youthful predecessors to such an extent that they are overlooked or forgotten.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," however, and as it was with McKinney, so has it been with each generation of the family from its origin. As a three-year-old McKinney took a record of 2:27 and made a campaign of six starts, five of which he won, and in the other was a heat and money-winner against aged horses. Certainly this is worthy of being considered early speed. As a four-year-old he gained a mark of 2:12½, and at the age of six reduced this to 2:11¼ in an eight-heat race which he won; here is not merely extreme, but lasting speed.

Looking a little further, McZeus, McKinney's first representative in the list, took a two-year-old record of 2:29¼, grew into a rugged campaigner, raced to a mark of 2:13, and won for himself a place in the "great table." Italia, the first performer by a son of McKinney (Zombro, who was one of the very greatest of horses, the most impressive three-year-old trotter of his year, and whose race record of sixteen years ago was but one second removed from the "charmed circle"), made her debut as a three-year-old stake winner in the time of 2:23¼. Four years later she reduced this nine seconds, and at the age of eight made a profitable campaign of twelve starts as a pacer, going into winter quarters with a nice balance to her credit and a record of 2:04¼. Silver Coin, the first record offspring of a daughter of McKinney (Jenny Mc., a 2:09 pacer), had a three-year-old mark of 2:16¼, which he later reduced to 2:10; and Trix McAdrian, the initial performer of her generation, being by a grandson of McKinney, annexed the figures 2:23¼ to her name at the "advanced" age of two years. If the early McKinneys did not have early speed, "why ain't it?"

Briefly, the characteristic qualities of the McKinney family may thus be epitomized: "Speed—early, extreme, lasting, and uniform—and the power to transmit the same from generation to generation through either sex," and that, like the "old-time religion," is good enough for most of us.

In a compilation of this kind it is always a matter of regret that a record limit has to be drawn and adhered to. There are any number of individuals of the McKinney family of all the generations considered here that are not only worthy of mention and of being ranked as truly great horses, but whose blood lines would furnish a most interesting basis for further comparison; however, if the line were drawn at 2:12 or 2:15, or almost any other figure below 2:30, the same conditions would still exist to a great extent. It is a temptation to go beyond the limit selected and to call attention to certain notable performers in slower time, but, the barrier once down, this article would never end, and the best the writer can do is to express the cordial hope that another season may—and it most certainly will—find a burying ground for a goodly number of these bothersome and highly superfluous fractions.

ENTRIES IN HORSEMAN FUTURITY.

From California, E. J. Weldon, of Sacramento, has named the mare Mater Expedio, by Knight, which he bred to T. E. Wright's Lijero 2:15½. This sire was foaled in 1902, son of James Madison, out of Hilda, by Nutwood. Lijero took his record in 1910 at Sacramento, and was bred by J. B. Haggin, his dam also produced William Albert 2:16½. Lijero is a producing sire, as he got Expedio, that took a record of 2:13¼ at Marysville, Cal., in 1911. Mater Expedio, the dam of Expedio, which is named in the futurity, has been bred back to Lijero. E. A. Gammon, Hood, has nominated Cleo Dillon 2:13¼, and has good reason to expect the foal to have speed, as Cleo Dillon is out of Cleo G., the dam of Easter Direct, p., 2:09½. Cleo Dillon's sire, Sidney Dillon, got Heleu Stiles 2:06¼, etc.

Frank Malcolm, of Fresno, names that sensational trotter of the Western Coast, Fresno Girl 2:10½, a daughter of the equally fast Seymour Wilkes 2:08½. Bred to The Bondsman, she should produce one that should race into the 2:10 list, as did Colorado E. 2:04¼, The Plunger 2:07½, Creighton 2:08¼, and Grace Bond 2:09¼.

Two other nominations from California are made by W. T. McBride, of Pleasanton. He names La Muscovita, by Guy Wilkes, the dam of Bon Guy (3) 2:11½, Yolande 2:14¼, Tuna 2:20½, and Guylight, with a trial of 2:14. She has been bred to The Bondsman. Dawn o' Light, p., 2:17, by the great Searchlight 2:03¼, is the other delegate from the same stable. Her dam was Sildene, by Boodie. Dawn o' Light has been bred to Vernon McKinney 2:01½. The latter, the property of R. J. MacKenzie, is a sensationally fast pacer. With a foal, the blood of which combines two pacers with records below 2:05, it is hard to say at this time the speed that should be reached.—Horseman.

J. Elmo Montgomery has a two-year-old by Jim Logan 2:03¼ that is "some pacer." This youngster is called Maxine, and has been a quarter in thirty-six seconds, and an eighth in seventeen seconds, besides giving every indication of being a 2:13 or better pacer this year.

A SPEED-SIRING SON OF BON VOYAGE 2:08.

When Nobage was awarded first prize in the standard bred stallion class at the Fresno fair in 1911 and again in 1912, and at the latter event went one step further and carried off sweepstake honors, it was very conclusive evidence of his individual excellence, and anyone visiting his stable and inspecting him ever so closely will be assured that the judges had most substantial grounds for the basis of their decision. He is richly colored and beautifully formed, sturdily muscled, and a horse with great natural style, intelligence, and purity of gait; the type of horse, in short, that one would naturally look for as a representative of the combination of blood appearing in his pedigree.

Nobage, foaled in 1907, was bred by L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento, from whose establishment there have gone forth many of California's history-makers of the turf, and is the production of the mating of Loma B. to Bon Voyage 2:08, the great trotter and sire of early speed, formerly owned by W. A. Clark Jr. of Los Angeles. Bon Voyage is a son of Expedition 2:15¼, sire of two others in 2:10 and the dams of Jack Leyburn 2:04¼ and Baron Reaper 2:09¼, and his dam is Bon Mot (dam also of the trotters Endow 2:14¼ and Bequeath 2:20¼) by Erin 2:24¼, a son of Belmont 64. Bon Voyage was the champion two and three-year-old and the best money-winner of those ages in 1904 and 1905. His record of 2:08 stands as the fastest heat trotted in a race by a stallion in California, and as a futurity sire he has been most successful, his list including Jean Valjean (3) 2:10 pacing, now a prospective 2:10 trotter; Bon Vivant (3) 2:10¼, Bon Guy (3) 2:11¼, Sweet Bow (2) 2:17¼, Bonaday 2:11¼, Phyllis Wynn 2:15 and many other youngsters with standard records. Expedition was a son of Electioneer and Lady Russell, sister to Maud S. 2:08¾, etc., so that through his sire Nobage inherits a direct infusion of the blood that has been so productive of champions from the early days of the trotter right down to the present time.



The dam of Nobage, Loma B., is also a product of the Todhunter farm, and is one of California's family-founding young mares, being the dam of that sturdy three-year-old campaigner Albaloma 2:11¼. Nobage, the sire, and others of equal promise. Albaloma raced early and late last season, both in colt stakes and class races against aged horses, and took his record at Phoenix late in October. He was first or second in every race except one, when he took third money to the undefeated San Felipe 2:09¼ and Dan Matthews 2:12, two heats being trotted below 2:10. During the season he won thirteen heats and was second in five, a most remarkable showing for a colt of his age. Loma B. is a daughter of Stam B. 2:11¼, whose career as a three-year-old will long be remembered, sire of All Style 2:10, Lida Carter 2:12¼, and 16 other performers. Stam B. is by Stamboul 2:07½, out of the great broodmare Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium 400, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and the dams of Admiral Dewey 2:04¼, Lord Roberts 2:07¼, Arthur J. 2:07¼, Bonnie Aise 2:08½ and Tregantle 2:09¼.

Italia, second dam of Nobage, is a double producing daughter of Sidney 2:19¼, and is the dam of Sid Durfee 2:20¼ and Zonitella 2:29¼, while another of her produce, Gerald G. by Zombro, bids fair to enter the great table of sires at a not far distant time. Sidney is a family founder of the first order whose blood has "bred on" with most gratifying success. Four of his get took race records of from 2:05¼ to 2:09½ and his daughters have produced ten members of the 2:10 list, including the Austrian-bred trotter Willy 2:05, with whom Al Penock made such a successful invasion of American tracks. Twenty-nine sons of Sidney are sires of speed, chief among them being Sidney Prince 2:20¼ and Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½ (dam of Lou Billings (3) 2:08¾), Custer 2:05¼, Helen Stiles 2:06¼, Mary Dillon 2:06¼, Fleeta Dillon (2) 2:08¾, and three others with records faster than 2:09. Sidney was a son of Santa Claus 2:17½ and Sweetness 2:21¼, by Volunteer 55.

Dot, third dam of Nobage, is a daughter of Prompter 2:305, a son of Blue Bull 75 and Prairie Bird 2:28¼ by Flaxtail, that through his daughters has won a substantial position as a progenitor of extreme speed. Gratt 2:02¼ is out of a mare by Prompter, as is also Effie Logan, the dam of Jim Logan 2:03¼, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, and Dan Logan

2:07½, sire of the champion two-year-old pacer of 1912, Capitola 2:17¾. Venice, dam of Dot, was by the thoroughbred Vanderbilt.

Nobage served four mares as a two-year-old, and got all with foal. Zombowage sold for a stiff figure as a yearling, and took a record of 2:29½, last fall at Los Angeles, Ted Hayes giving him this mark not as a measure of his speed but more for the benefit of his sire and dam; he has trialed much faster, and as he is heavily staked on the coast he will probably be a big factor in the futurities this year. Guacho, a colt of the same age in Jim Thompson's stable at Sacramento is showing equally well, and another of this first crop of foals is being worked at the pace at Sacramento and coming very rapidly.

Nobage has been patronized by several owners of select mares since his purchase by Mr. Kellogg, and with the good start that he has at this early age he seems assured of a high rank among the most successful of California stallions. He is maturing into a horse of fine size and is extremely sure as a foal getter. Mr. A. S. Kellogg, his owner, whose address is R. F. D. No. 1, Box 109A, Fresno, has established him permanently in the stud at his home ranch at the end of the Sunnyside car line, five miles east of Fresno, where there is ample green pasturage and every facility for the breeding and care of mares. Three dollars per month covers the keep of outside animals, and only approved mares will be accepted for service by Nobage on the following terms: \$40 for the season, \$50 to insure mare with foal, or \$75 to guarantee a living colt. The get of Nobage are in demand, and broodmare owners sending their very best matrons to him will have good grounds for self-congratulation in the future.

TREATING THE YOUNG FOAL'S NAVEL.

Directions for treating the navel of a new-born foal are requested by E. A. B., Macksburg, Ia.

The method advised by Dr. A. S. Alexander is to dip the whole length of the stump of the navel cord into a strong disinfecting solution twice a day until the cord drops off. For this purpose he uses a solution containing 2 drams of powdered corrosive sublimate to a pint of boiling water to be used cold after coloring with 2 or 3 drams of tincture or solution of chloride of iron. The bottle containing this preparation should be labeled "Poison" and kept out of reach of children.

A different method of accomplishing the same end is advised by the Percheron Society of America in its pamphlet, "Facts About Percherons," and excellent results are reported by those breeders who have tried it. This line of treatment was recommended to the Percheron society by Dr. R. R. Dykstra. Tincture of iodine is first applied to the cord and the area immediately surrounding it. After this he applies a drying powder every half-hour for a period of three or four hours, or until the cord is thoroughly dried up. This drying powder is composed of equal parts of powdered gum camphor, starch and alum.

Instead of tying and cutting the navel cord, as was formerly done, it is considered better practice now to flow the cord to be severed in the natural way. Then squeeze out the fluids and gelatinous contents as completely as possible before applying the disinfectant treatment. Tying the cord has been found in some cases to imprison the filth germs that may already have gained entrance to the navel, and so defeat the disinfecting work. If the cord is pulled in two, as naturally occurs, the tearing of the tissues and blood vessels serves to check the flow of blood.

The object of treatment is thoroughly to disinfect the stump of the navel cord so that no germs can enter or live in it. If germs enter they are liable to cause the so-called navel disease of foals which is evidenced by a sore and swollen navel, swollen joints, stiffness and unthrifty condition, with death commonly resulting. Foals born at pasture are not so liable to become infected at the navel as those born in the stable, but the only safe way is to treat the navels of all foals. A thoroughly clean and disinfected stall for foaling helps in the fight against navel disease with foals born in the stable.—Breeders' Gazette.

TODDINGTON'S OWNER IS HERE.

Mr. W. P. Murray, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting California. He called at this office Tuesday and on Wednesday, as a guest of Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, visited Pleasanton. This was a most delightful trip and ited Pleasanton. This was a most delightful trip, and Frank Perry 2:25, that was sired by his grandly-bred stallion Toddington 2:20, son of Todd 2:14¼ and Fanella 2:13, by Arion 2:07¾, the only mare that has produced a yearling performer, John E. Madden (1) 2:27, the sire of a yearling performer Toddington 2:20 sire of Frank Perry (1) 2:25, and the dam (Memories) of a yearling trotter, Todd Forbes 2:29¼. Mr. Murray is one of the leading spirits in the Cleveland Driving Club and owns a beautiful 600 acre farm at West Mentor, Ohio, where he keeps Toddington and a few of the choicest bred mares that money could buy. He says Toddington was bred to seventy-six mares last year, but this year he expects mares with more class than they were, for breeders are beginning to realize how good the Toddingtons are. Mr. Murray left for Los Angeles Saturday and will visit the Hemet Stock Farm and have a talk with his friends, Budd Doble and John Sheppard.

J. W. Considine bid \$3500 on Adioo Dillon at the Midwinter Sale.



HEMET.

[By Wm. M. Neal.]

Over the sunny land of California for many a generation gone there has hung a halo of romance, an electric atmosphere that caused warm blood to course more freely and high-strung nerves to tingle in expectancy whenever the simple syllables were pronounced. "California"—a "conjure word" that fires the light which casts upon the retina by memory's vitagraph the stirring scenes of "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of forty-nine," and the brave times that were to come, the times of hardy men and famous strikes, with rich rewards for rigors braved. And of all the gold fields, old or new, none were more rich or more extensive than the vast treasure repository opened in the Hemet valley by those two far-sighted, stout-hearted pioneers, Mr. W. F. Whittier and Col. E. L. Mayberry.

Golden nuggets; no spot in all the world has a greater share of them than has the Hemet valley—a store that is rich in figures of infinity and that shall last as long as man himself; a treasure that is to be shared by every seeker regardless of "miner's luck" or fickle Fortune's smile or frown. But the rich nuggets of Hemet are not to come from quartz ledge or placer wash; not to be found by the pick and shovel of the bonanza miner or the straying prospector in isolated and infrequent pockets in the hills or in rifts of rock in the desert's sands. The golden treasure of the Hemet mother lode lie in the wake of the plow and the harrow, the reaper, the mower, and the harvester of all the crops of the soil and the fruits of the tree and vine. The pay dirt "runs from the grass roots," and is scattered east and west and north and south over thousands upon thousands of acres, awaiting only the labor of man for the transmutation of its products into golden coin.

The gleaming kernels of the ripened grain, the succulent grasses of the meadow and the fragrant alfalfa, the products of the stock farm, ranch, and range, and the varied fruits of the earth and vine and tree—estimable, inexhaustible, everlasting—these are the nuggets of Hemet, and when the time comes that the last gold miner has gone to his eternal reward in that land where the vein ever widens instead of pinching out, where claim jumping ceaseth and the apex law applyeth not, the tiller of the soil and the grower of stock will still be garnering their treasure, the mainstays of the wealth and power of all the nations.

But Nature, with her whimsical moods, is not always a producer of riches even in her richest spots; latent in her veins in many places lie all the component parts of wealth save the one or two that man must furnish. Until he comes, with energy and wisdom, these treasures remain locked deep in the bosom of the great mother—waiting, waiting, waiting for the coming of he of the "seeing eye," the conceiving brain, and the arm of deeds. So, for uncounted ages, lay the Hemet valley, a wide-stretching expanse of arid acres, a playground for Nature's children of the wild, both brute and human, a grazing ground, at best, for straggling herds of horse and kine—a sky-vaulted, rock-bound, fast-locked treasure house. Then came the eyes that saw what could be done, the brains that conceived the way for its accomplishment, and the arms of deeds for the actual performance of the task.

High in a canyon in the hills a mighty dam was built, confining behind its massive bulk the surface waters of a mountain principality. Under the guidance of the engineer the sinuous ribbons of precious water found their way from the new-made lake to the lower levels of the valley, there to be split into myriad tiny streams and distributed over the initial tracts that had been prepared against their coming. Greedily the parched soil sucked them down in an effort, apparently, to quench at one quaff the accumulated thirst of the centuries, and almost overnight the miracle was wrought—the desert "came to blossom as the rose." The key to the treasure house was found, and the fewest words that best describe that key are "work and water." With these at hand the land of the lonesome trails has been transformed into a miniature empire, a self-sustaining Eden of bursting blossoms and luscious fruit, of smiling fields and happy homes.

But once has Nature frowned upon Hemet—when the unprecedented weather of this winter nipped its citrus groves—but Hemet has not suffered as have many sections of the citrus belt. They told me I saw it at the least advantageous time; to me, the valley showed in its very best and most convincing light,

impressing indelibly upon my mind the one surpassing feature that insures its prosperity "forever and a day"—the extreme facility with which its soil adapts itself to the production of an almost endless diversity of crops. Individual crop disasters such as all lands must experience at rare intervals can never seriously affect Hemet, for, while from a vantage point on Bothin Heights my eyes wandered over tract upon tract of stricken groves, the scene was not one of hopelessness or a barbing of "hard times" to follow. Before me lay a panorama of hundreds of acres of deciduous orchards soon to burst into bloom and fruitfulness; broad expanses of alfalfa made beauty of living green where the mowers will reap a half a dozen or more harvests ere the coming of another year, and in every direction there stretched away to the foothills endless fields of sprouting grain.

"Bust Hemet?" The Bank of England has nothing on this place when it comes to stability.

It appealed enormously to me, for my personal experiences have included the discouragements and financial hardships of both extremes incident to operations in a "one crop country"—crop failure, and over-production.

It was in the natural sequence of events that Mr. Whittier should establish in this, the scene of his life's greatest and most lasting work, a plant for the breeding and developing of that noble animal for whom he cherishes a long-standing and deep-seated affection, the trotter. It was also natural that in building up his stock farm he should follow the same broad ideas that have characterized his every business operation; it was natural that he should enlist the co-operation of that dean of American reinsmen, Budd Doble, and make of it a striking example of its kind, a veritable model among models. But it is a most notable achievement—and a source of much gratification to Mr. Whittier's legion of friends—that his effort should be so signally rewarded in its very infancy by the performances of those two champions of their age and gait—Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19½, (3) 2:10¼, and Hemet (3) 2:08¾.

If Isaac Walton were alive to pay a visit to Hemet, "the spirit" would probably stir him to the composition of a companion publication to that famous work, "The Complete Angler," choosing for his theme and title, "The Complete Horse Breeder." If there has been anything overlooked on the part of Messrs. Whittier and Doble it is of such minor importance that the closest scrutiny on the part of the visitor fails to reveal it. Beauty and utility have been the goals sought, and the result has been most pleasing. By lovers of such places, a view of the grounds and surroundings is not soon to be forgotten—the beautiful green of the alfalfa, which spreads away in the infield, the meadows, and the individual paddocks; the attractively fashioned buildings of glistening white, the well-kept track and roads, the long vistas of pepper trees and roses, and the scenic grandeur of the outlying lands of mountain and plain combine to form a right and proper homing place for equine champions.

At the time of my visit the first of the new generation of champions, foals by Wilbur Lou, had but recently made their debut into this world—two tiny fillies out of Bonnie Aisle 2:08½, belonging to Mrs. L. F. Boyd, and Little Louise A. 2:17, of the farm's band of matrons. The doughty Budd is fairly radiant over the latter little lady with the white legs of Dexter and the blood in her ancestry of Goldsmith Maid and Jay Gould. Wilbur Lou's first season as a sire was most auspicious, as every mare served by him proved with foal. Other mares soon due to foal to his cover at the farm include such good ones as Fiesta Queen by On Stanley, Stambina by Stam B., Nealy W. 2:27½ by Geo. W. McKinney, Lady Zombro 2:24½ (dam of Hemet (3) 2:08¾) by Zombro, and Ella J. (dam of San Felipe 2:09¼) by Bob Mason. From such mares—and in the able hands of the Hemet Stock Farm's guiding spirits—there seems no room for argument as to the future success of the get of Wilbur Lou. His stud companion, Kinney de Lopez, is of the same rich individuality and enviable disposition, and has a wonderful amount of speed. Both are receiving advance bookings that bespeak their popularity and success.

Visitors from all parts of the world, of high and low degree, have found the Hemet Stock Farm the crowning point of interest in a wonderfully interesting country. Visit it by all means when in Southern California, even if you have to change your journey's original route to do so. You will be welcomed at any time and under any circumstances and find it well worth the trip, while if you have the good fortune to fall into such hands as I did on my pilgrimage—the "hospitable clutches" of Mr. and Mrs. Doble, Alger Fast, and Mr. John Sheppard of Boston, who has taken Hemet to his heart and called it home for the time being—you will extend your intended half-day's visit to two days, your two days' visit to a week, and every day will become a "red letter day" for you to turn back to in pleasant memories.

Benjamin Schleisner, of Baltimore, Md., has placed in John R. Crawford's hands for training Bertha McKinney (3) by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Bertha Derby, by Chas. Derby.

Shipping fever is hard to handle. Prevent it by using Spohn's Cure in time. Sold by all good druggists and harness makers.

THE TWO BIG C'S.

When the year book of 1912 comes out there will be the names of two famous and long-familiar race horses appearing in a new department of the big statistical book—under the "Cs" in the great table of sires will be found both Carlokin and Copa de Oro, the stallions whose services are offered to breeders by W. G. Durfee at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, and their initial performers in the list are all youngsters that have the extremely early speed and the select individuality that bespeak for their sires a future of fame and success.

Next to Sterling McKinney 2:06¼, Carlokin 2:07½ is the fastest trotting son of McKinney, and in point of individuality and potency far excels the faster member of his family. He ranks among the greatest of race horses, and among the very best bred stallions of the land, his dam being Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04¼, Mary Dillon 2:06¼, Carlokin 2:07½, etc.), by Charley Wilkes 2:21¼, his several succeeding dams also being great brood mares.

Copa de Oro, a horse of faultless individuality, is the fastest horse bred in California, and is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Atherine 2:16¾, by Patron 2:16¼, springing on the maternal side from four or five different generations of famous mares. Six two-year-olds and one three-year-old by these stallions achieved records in standard time in 1912, and a numbers of others of like age, as well as several yearlings, demonstrated their ability to take equally fast records had their owners so desired.

Carlokin and Copa de Oro as sires bid fair to exceed even the great fame they earned on the track, and as their seasons for outside mares are limited, parties desiring to breed choice mares to them should arrange with Mr. Durfee at once, either by a personal call at Exposition Park or by letter to No. 2019 S. Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

EXPRESSIVE MAC 2:25¼.

When the two-year-old filly Madam Mac paced an exhibition half mile last year at the Fresno fair in 1:03¼ just after having raced to her record of 2:25, she added fresh evidence in support of a fact already established by the performances of Vera Hal 2:07¼, Eddy Mac (3) 2:29¼, and Clara Mac—that Expressive Mac is a great early speed sire in addition to being one of McKinney's best bred sons. His dam was the good daughter of Electioneer, Expressive (3) 2:12½, a great campaigner in her year and more famous still as a broodmare, having produced Expressive Mac 2:25¼, Atlantic Express (3) 2:08¼, Esther Bell 2:08¼, Evan Bellini (3) 2:29¼, and Eva Bellini, trial 2:08¼ at four years. Teams by Expressive Mac have commanded from \$600 to \$1000 for carriage use, and he is a profitable horse to breed to. Terms of services appear elsewhere in this issue, and Mr. J. H. Nelson of Selma, Cal., his owner, will welcome inquiry concerning him and his get.

PARI MUTUELS AT PIMLICO.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20.—Decided alterations are being made at the Pimlico race course now that pari mutuel machines are to be installed. About a month ago John Brennan, superintendent, had a force of men tear down the old betting shed.

The new structure will be 158 feet by 116 feet, 30 feet larger than the old building. There will be a 12-foot skylight extending the whole length of the building, with a dome in the center. There also will be an 8-foot concrete walk around the outside of the building, and an overhanging shed.

For the meeting which begins on May 2, sixteen machines will be installed. These will range, it is thought, from \$2 up to \$25 wagering. There will be twenty-four cashiers for the sixteen machines, thereby paying off with the least possible delay.

The office will be located near the center of the ring. There will be a concrete cellar under the office, and all tickets and other valuables will be kept in a safe, which shortly will be placed there.

LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT FOR THE FAIR.

Livestock from the primitive animals of the Russian steppes to the high-bred animals of modern science will form one of the most remarkable exhibits of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, according to assurances of support given by Government officials to D. O. Lively, the Exposition livestock expert, who has been discussing plans for the exhibit with officials in Washington.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture is keenly interested in the proposed exhibit, and will assist in collecting livestock from all parts of the world. The aboriginal cattle of Asia and the primitive horses of Russia will be seen at San Francisco.

The department already has a large collection of foreign specimens of livestock near Washington and the officials are willing that these be made part of the San Francisco exhibit. Students of the development of livestock will have a rare opportunity to contrast the products of modern breeding methods with the wild types of stock.

Major-General Leonard Wood is enthusiastically in favor of an international exhibition of cavalry horses, and will aid in getting both home and foreign participation. Lively is in communication with representatives of Arabian and Morgan horse-breeding interests here and abroad, and for this class of stock a notable exhibit is planned.

A GOOD SON OF ZOMBRO 2:11.

A California stallion whose blood lines should appeal greatly to discriminating broodmare owners is the bay horse Gerald G. 41632, offered for service this year at the ranch of L. H. Todhunter, just across the river a little way from Sacramento.

No horse has achieved fame and success superior to that of McKinney as a progenitor of extreme speed, and of his many sons that have won for themselves a place in the great table of sires one stands pre-eminent—Zombro 2:11, the sire of Gerald G. As a race horse, the sterling worth of Zombro will be remembered while the family of the trotting horse endures, while his long list of sons and daughters that have achieved fame on the track includes such stars as Italia 2:04¼, the fastest green pacer of any year; Zombrewer 2:04¼, Zephyr 2:07¼, Hy-mettus 2:07¼, whose three-year-old mark of 2:08½ stood as the record for geldings of that age from 1907 until 1912; San Francisco 2:07¾, that was selected from the pick of the country by L. V. Harkness for a companion in the stud with Walnut Hall 2:08¼ and Moko; Mary K. 2:08¼, Zomalta 2:08½, Zomhronut 2:08½, Captain Apperson 2:08½, Miss Jerusha 2:08¾, The Zoo 2:09, San Felipe 2:09¼, the undefeated trotter of 1912, Bellemont 2:09¼, Era 2:10, and 78 others with standard records. He is also the sire of Lady Zombro 2:24½, dam of the champion three-year-old pacing gelding Hemet 2:08¼, so that this championship still remains "in the family."

Italia, dam of Gerald G., also comes from blood lines that have been uniformly productive of record-setting speed and is a broodmare of very high degree, being the dam of Sid Durfee 2:20¼, Zonitella 2:29¾, and Loma B., dam of the great colt trotter, Albaloma (3) 2:12, winner of the Occident stake and other coast classics last season, and Nobage, sire of Zombage (2) 2:29½. She is a daughter of Sidney 2:19¾, sire of four in 2:10 and the dams of ten in like time, including the great European-American trotter Willy 2:05. Almost thirty sons of



GERALD G.

Sidney are represented by standard performers, chief among them being Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½ and founder of the championship Dillon branch of the Strathmores.

Dot, the second dam of Gerald G., also owns allegiance to a family whose members include performers of championship quality. Her sire, Prompter 2305, was a son of Blue Bull 75 and sired, among others, Molly Hicks (the dam of Gratt 2:02¼, winner of the fastest split-heat race ever contested), and Ripple, dam of Jim Logan 2:03¼, one-time holder of the record for three-year-old pacing stallions; Sir Albert S. 2:03¾ and Dan Logan 2:07½, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17¾, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912. When it comes to a matter of "pedigree and performance" Gerald G.'s ancestry is in no way lacking of luster. His third dam, Venice, brings to him the warm blood of the thoroughbred, being a daughter of Vanderbilt, by Norfolk, the undefeated race horse that figures in many trotting pedigrees.

The McKinney-Strathmore cross is one that has been very satisfactory as a source of speed of the select variety; Charley D. 2:06¼, Col. Kirkpatrick's fast pacer and speed sire, and Hazel Kinney 2:09¼ both trace to Strathmore through the sire of their dams, as does that good last season's trotter Mack's Mack 2:09¼ by Frenzel.

Gerald G. is a very attractive golden bay horse, handsomely marked with a touch or so of white, full sixteen hands in height and weighing 1200 pounds. He was unfortunate in meeting with an accident in training but before retirement had trotted miles in 2:20, with halves in 1:08 and quarters in :31½, so that his speed was satisfactorily demonstrated. Owing to the fact that many of Mr. Todhunter's mares are more or less closely related to him in blood he has had access to but very few good matrons, but in these matings proved his quality as a sire. One of the best prospects in the Todhunter training string is a two-year-old colt by him, out of Girlie W. by Seymour Wilkes, being not only a handsome and substantial individual but a natural trotter with a very convincing way of getting over the ground. Mr. Todhunter is one of the most successful breeders of light harness horses in northern California, and thinks as highly of Gerald G. as of any of the numerous winners credited to his farm by the year book.

Sons of Zombro are none too plentiful in California, especially with a maternal inheritance similar

in potency to that of Gerald G., and he will no doubt be a very popular horse in the stud. Mr. Todhunter has placed his fee at the very modest figure of \$30 for the season with all customary privileges. The farm provides ample pasturage and mares will receive the best of care and attention throughout the season at \$3 a month. Gerald G. sires colts of the "ready money" kind and parties desiring access to the Zombro-Sidney cross will make no mistake in sending mares to his court. Mr. Todhunter's address is Box 387, Sacramento, Cal., and he will take pleasure in furnishing any desired further information concerning his horse.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼.

McKinney 2:11¼, while standing for public service on the Pacific Coast, was bred to a large number of mares every year; in fact, his book was invariably full; but it is a question if there ever was a mare sent him that bad as many excellent points as the famous brood mare Daisy S., by McDonald Chief. Her individuality made her the most conspicuous of and band of brood mares, and as a type of a perfect trotting mare she was a worthy representative. She had six foals, and every one had speed of a high order, and attained that speed at an early age. One of them, Tom Smith 2:13¼, is carrying on the good work she began, and as he is one of the most evenly proportioned horses—in truth competent judges declare he is one of the best in California in this respect,—and as he has the purest of trotting gaits, he transmits these valuable qualifications to his progeny most uniformly. He is the sire of the futurity stake winners Baby Doll (3) 2:11¼, Katalina 2:11¼ and Ella Mac (3) 2:14¼, besides several others with records, and every colt and filly accredited to him is endowed with the same sweet disposition, color, perfect legs and feet, iron constitution, stamina, intelligence and early and extreme speed. Having never had the opportunities other sons of McKinney had, he has been greatly handicapped, but now that he is at San Jose in the care of L. B. Taylor, owners of mares who want to get colts and fillies that are "born-a-trottin'" should book them to this horse. For further particulars see advertisement.

DAN LOGAN 2:07½.

In reviewing the summaries of the races for 1912 it will be noticed that this strongly made stallion figured in most of them and earned the title of being the largest money-winning pacer on the Pacific Coast. He endeared himself to every racegoer by his remarkable speed, bulldog grit and intelligence. "He made good," is the trite way of expressing his work that year. Dan Logan earned another high honor: he sired Capitola 2:17¾, the fastest two-year-old pacing filly which appeared in the United States in 1912. Her mark of 2:17¾ was not the limit of her speed, either, and, like her sire, she retired to rest sound as a new-milled dollar, and this year will be leading the best three-year-old pacers bred on this Coast. Dan Logan has never had the opportunities in the stud he deserved; nevertheless, every colt and filly by him, without an exception, has inherited his splendid conformation, color, disposition and extreme speed. That he should transmit these essentials is not to be wondered at, for his sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, was noted for this, and his dam, Effie Logan, also had speed of a high order, which she transmitted with remarkable uniformity to her produce. She produced Jim Logan 2:03¼ (full brother to Dan Logan 2:07½) and Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, the only three of her produce ever trained. Owners of good mares should have no hesitancy in sending them to Dan Logan 2:07½ if they want to get the highest type of horses—those that will always find buyers and by their extreme speed and gameness win money. He has only a few two-year-olds, but they have size and quality, and their owners say they are ready to be placed in a

trainer's hands now. ting division, and \$2000 is for three-year-old records made on half-mile tracks for colts nominated herein that do not start on mile tracks during the year 1916. Entries close Saturday, March 15, 1913, when the first payment of two dollars will be due on each mare nominated, at which time the name and color of the mare must be given and the name, color and breeding of the stallion to which she was bred. Should the mare nominated prove barren, slip, or produce a dead foal or twins, or should the foal die, another may be substituted up to date of second payment.

Every mare bred in 1912 is eligible. It is the richest newspaper stake ever offered and the terms of the payment of entries are liberal in the extreme.

THE HORSEMAN \$20,000 FUTURITY.

Attention is called to the advertisement in this issue of the \$20,000 Horseman and Spirit of the Times stake for foals of 1913. This stake is for foals of 1913 and is guaranteed to be worth not less than \$20,000, of which amount \$10,000 is for a three-year-old trotting division, \$3000 is for a two-year-old trotting division, \$2000 is for a two-year-old pacing division, \$3000 and all entrance fees in excess of the guaranteed value of the stake is for a four-year-old trot. Entries will close March 15th, and all owners of trotting and pacing brood mares on the Pacific Coast should avail themselves of this opportunity of having their mares named in this stake, and also the value of the foals that will appear this year increased to a figure which will create a greater interest in their growth and development than ever. Remember, it only costs two dollars to nominate a mare.

BEST POLICY 42378, BY ALLERTON 2:09¼.

A successful young speed sire whose blood lines are representative of a number of the most prolific families, whose blood is not extensively in evidence in California mares, is Best Policy by Allerton 2:09¼, owned by R. O. Newman of Fresno.

Allerton leads all sires in number of standard performers, with a total of 246 to his credit, of which nine are in the 2:10 list. Sixty-one daughters produced 75, three faster than 2:10, and 72 sons are sires of 250 in 2:30, eleven speed siring sons having been added to his list in 1912.

Best Policy's dam is Exine 2:18¼ (sister to Euxenite 2:11¼ and Libby Queen 2:15¼ and dam of two three-year-olds in the list and one with a trial of 2:19¼) by Expedition 2:15¼, sire of three and the dams of two in 2:10, and son of Electioneer and Lady Russell, a very great broodmare and sister to Maud S. 2:08¾. Euxine (dam of Exine 2:18¼ and five others) was by the famous Axtell 2:12, a champion three-year-old trotter and sire of seven and the dams of five in 2:10, while Russia 2:28 (dam of Euxine, Vertigern 2:29¼, etc.), was also a full sister to Maud S. 2:08¾, and half sister to the great broodmare sire Nutwood 2:18¼, being a daughter of Harold 413 and Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr. 12. Allerton and Axtell are two of the greatest stallions ever bred by one man and their blood nicks nicely with mares from the established "California families." Best Policy was also bred by the breeder of Allerton, Axtell, and a host of other famous horses, C. W. Williams, and no better bred ones ever left Galesburg.

Best Policy has demonstrated conclusively that he has all the characteristics of his clan. He has been a hard luck horse in training, but has a bar of 2:25¼ trotting, made in the last heat of a Fourth of July race which he won, at Visalia, some time back, over a track that had been untouched for years, and when he was in stud condition and had had but ordinary road work. At Fresno last year he was improving with each workout until accident befell him through



BEST POLICY by ALLERTON 2:09¼.

no fault of his own, and under Mr. Newman's good care he is "coming to himself" nicely again.

Two of his get entered the list last year, both trotters—Life Policy (4) 2:29½, and the two-year-old Good Policy (2) 2:24½, that Walter Maben marked at Los Angeles on Decoration Day, and in October at Fresno won a \$500 trot for colts of his age. Best Policy is one of the biggest horses of his inches in California, and is very compactly and stoutly built, smooth and symmetrical, with points of exceptional excellence as an individual. Good mares are not overly plentiful where he has been in service, but his get are all possessed of his good qualities and now that he is established as a sire his list will undoubtedly increase steadily and broodmare owners will recognize more fully the value of his services.

Mr. Newman has placed his fee for this year at the very low price of \$25 the season, and will have him in the stud at the fair grounds at Fresno. A number of mares have already been booked to him, and at this fee he should be patronized to the limit of sureness. Mr. Newman, whose address is P. O. Box 1106, Fresno, Cal., gives his personal attention to all matters pertaining to his horses, and mares sent to the court of Best Policy will have every necessary attention paid them.

REDUCINE,—A SOVEREIGN REMEDY.

Whoever has occasion to use Reducine can never find fitting words to express the satisfaction felt, as it removes blemishes of all kinds from horses afflicted with them. Its fame has spread throughout the world and as its wonderful powers are being demonstrated the demand for it increases, for no one who has used it once or has seen it used wants to be without it. It is a remedy that appeals to all humane people who have had a horror of the firing iron and are pleased to see this remedy accomplish better and quicker results than by that cruel method. Reducine is recommended by veterinarians everywhere and this proves that it must have virtues which they have been unable to discover in their researches. It can be used by a child just as well as by an older person, the method of application being simplicity itself. It is claimed for Reducine that every prominent horseman in California keeps a supply on hand; in fact, they would just as soon do without bandages for their horses as to be without a can of this marvelous remedy.



NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4.

Trotter, Pacer and Sire of Extreme Speed.

A son of McKinney 2:11 1/4, whose breeding on the maternal side is of a nature to satisfy the most exacting "pedigree shark," and having the speed, individuality, and potency that such an inheritance of trotting blood would naturally indicate is Nearest McKinney 2:13 1/4, owned by T. W. Barstow, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose.

Save for an accident to one of his feet, received while playing in his paddock, there seems no doubt but that Nearest McKinney would have taken rank among the lowest record performers of the matchless son of Alcyone, as his speed was natural and extreme. As a three-year-old he was a beautifully gaited, fast trotter, having gone the route on a two-lap track in 2:15, with the last half in 1:04, before ill-luck befell him. In 1910 he was put to pacing and came to his speed at that gait very rapidly, so rapidly that with but a trifle over six weeks' work, with a badly crippled foot, he paced to his initial record of 2:14 1/4, on the same day that four of his get, two two-year-olds and two three-year-olds, trotted or paced to records of from 2:24 1/2 to 2:29 3/4. In 1911, shod just as during the previous year and while doing stud duty, he was taken to the track again and marked in 2:13 1/4 at his original and natural way of going—on the trot. The fame that might have been his with but ordinarily good "racing luck" can hardly be estimated.

As a sire his opportunities have been extremely limited, but at an early age, not yet having rounded out a decade of life, he has a representation of colt performers that demonstrates him very positively as a genuine McKinney. At present these have taken accredited records: One Better (2) 2:24 1/2, trial 2:14. The Demon (2) 2:29 3/4, Nearheart (3) 2:24 1/2, Just Mc. (3) 2:24 1/2, and Belle Amman (3) 2:30, trial 2:21. While almost as many more have public trials or matinee records many seconds faster than the standard requirement.

The McKinney dynasty is dealt with exhaustively in a separate article in this issue, and the families represented by the dam and grandams of Nearest McKinney are equally worthy of consideration. Maud Jay C., his dam, is a daughter of Nearest 2:22, formerly owned by Mr. Barstow, and a very successful sire, having to his credit the fast Highfly 2:04 1/4, Alone 2:09 1/4, and numerous others of high quality. Being by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2 and out of Ingar, by Director 2:17, Nearest has the added distinction of being a full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, and half-brother to Louise Carter (3) 2:24, one of California's very great young matrons, dam of the world-famous Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19 1/2, (3) 2:10 1/4, and two others. The great value of the blood of Nutwood Wilkes is becoming more fully realized year by year, as in addition to his long list of fast performers he is sire of the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, Aerolite 2:06 3/4, Moortrix 2:07 1/2, San Francisco 2:07 3/4, and as many more with records below 2:10.

Through his second dam, Fanny Menlo, by Menlo 2:21 1/2, Nearest McKinney obtains his second infusion of the blood of that son of Belmont reckoned for many years as the unexcelled sire of broodmares, Nutwood 2:18 3/4. While Nutwood was himself a sire of 2:10 speed, and his sons have duplicated this achievement, in many individual instances, it is through his daughters that his greatest fame has come to him. Jack McKerron 2:07 1/4, Arion 2:07 3/4, Consuela S. 2:07 3/4, Fred Kohl 2:07 3/4, Alberta 2:03 3/4, Allanwood 2:04 1/4, Custer 2:05 1/4, Eyelet 2:06 1/2, a dozen others in 2:10 and an almost endless array in slower time spring from mares by Nutwood, whose name in a pedigree is an undisputable mark of excellence. Anteeo 2:16 1/2, sire of the third dam of Nearest McKinney, was a son of Electioneer 125 and Columbine, by that other good sire of dams, A. W. Richmond 1687, and his daughters include the dan s of Sonoma Girl 2:04 1/4, Directum Kelley 2:08 1/4, Grey Gem 2:09 1/2, and that veteran of many a hard

fought race in two countries, W. Wood 2:07. Fanny Patchen, his fourth dam, was by George M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, a grandson of C. M. Clay 18 that figured extensively in the establishment of the trotting horse on the Pacific Coast half a century ago.

In points of individual excellence Nearest McKinney is a hard horse to beat. He is very smoothly made, richly colored, has an enviable disposition, and is a horse of great power and muscular development, with ample heart and lung room. Every one of his get ever trained has shown natural and standard speed, and all are of a highly useful type. Mr. Barstow has excellent pasture for outside mares, and no man in California has a better reputation for returning matrons fat and in foal. His residence is at 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose, Cal., where all mail will reach him promptly, and where visitors may have the pleasure of inspecting Nearest McKinney and his get.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR.

That Yolo will have a county fair this year is nearing a certainty. H. S. Maddox, secretary of the Yolo county board of trade and of the Panama-Pacific exposition committee, has recently received in replies to letters favorable comment on the matter. Mr. Maddox will probably call a meeting in the near future at which the project will be discussed. Those who have replied to Mr. Maddox are with him in his proposal to make the fair an old-fashioned one, with prizes for blooded stock, products of the farm and orchard, pretty babies, etc.

Among the interesting replies to letters sent out by Mr. Maddox is this from E. A. Bullard:

"I think it is just what we ought to have and the time, just before our State Fair and during the big race meet. This gives us who are fitting stuff for the State Fair a chance to 'kill two birds with one stone.' I thing the race track is the best place to have it."—Mail.

EASTERN YOUNGSTER AT HEMET.

When Mr. John Sheppard of Boston came to his favorite wintering place in sunny California, the Hemet Valley, on his present visit, he brought with him not only a sixty-horsepower space-annihilator of the six-cylinder benzine-buggy type, but also a pet and playmate for his idle hours in the person of Viceburn, a good young trotter from Hamburg Place, owned jointly by himself, John E. Madden and Harry K. Devereux. The lad is heavily staked in the East, and at Hemet Stock Farm, under the skillful tutelage



of Mr. Sheppard and Budd Dohle, is developing very nicely and in keeping with his pedigree.

Viceburn is by Vice Commodore 2:11 and out of Lizzie Leyburn 2:15 3/4 (sister to Will Leyburn 2:06, etc.), by Wilton 2:19 1/4; second dam Criterion 2:29 3/4 (dam of 8), by Crittenden 433; third dam, Mamie, dam of six, and the maternal head of the famous Leyburn family of trotters. Mr. Sheppard's last campaign was with Ethel's Pride 2:06 3/4, and he looks forward with pleasure to the day when Viceburn goes to the races.

A number of the choice broodmares that passed through the Midwinter sale were bought by Chas. Tanner for C. K. G. Billings, who will mate them with The Harvester 2:01. Really choice broodmares, by the way, were quickly snapped up when they were offered and the indications were that a considerably larger number of that kind could have been disposed of at good prices had they been available. A number of good mares that had been bred or that possessed the qualifications for broodmares went to buyers whose identity was not made public and later developments will probably show that they were bought, either for some well-known breeder, or that they will form the nucleus for a new breeding stud. It has been some time since one of the Garden sales has been characterized by such a pronounced demand for good broodmares and as it happened, there were not enough of that kind in this sale to fill the demand.—Horse World.

MONTBAINE ON SUISUN FARM.

Last Monday Senator Benjamin F. Rush, proprietor of this large stock farm, and owner, with J. R. Haile, of almost sixty royally bred mares, colts and fillies, headed by that sire of early and extreme speed, Demonio 2:11 1/4, completed negotiations for the leasing of the grandly bred trotting stallion Montbaine 48667, and will breed all his mares to him this season. Senator Rush is one of the keenest observers not only of blood lines that "nick" well to produce extreme speed, but he is also a remarkably good judge of conformation, and his choice of trotting fillies at the San Mateo Stock Farm made some fifteen years ago has proven a valuable one, for every individual is in the great table of famous broodmares. He has also been remarkably successful in his choice of other trotting stock, and on his farm near Suisun he has more uniformly good mares than any other owner in California. They are solid in color, large and roomy, and transmit their quality to their produce. So far as breeding goes, he has more of the old reliable California bred stock than almost any farm. Three years ago he leased the beautiful black stallion General J. B. Frisbie by McKinney 2:11 1/4, out of Daisy S. by McDonald Chief, therefore a full brother to Vallejo Girl 2:10 1/4, Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, etc., and bred him to a number of his mares, including some fillies by Demonio 2:11 1/4. The resultant foals are all that anyone could desire, but his aim was higher, and as he wanted a larger stallion, one "bred in the purple," he was told about Monthaine, then at Sacramento, and was asked to see a few of his progeny



trot. He did so. To see was to act; he immediately closed the deal, and had the horse shipped to his farm. Montbaine has improved greatly in appearance since his arrival as a three-year-old in California. He has lost that "colty" look and has developed at all points. His breeding furnishes interesting reading and he is a worthy exponent of it. This horse has a world of speed and were it not for an accident from which he has recently recovered he would have had a very low record. His sire is Moko, the greatest son of Baron Wilkes 2:18 as a sire of futurity winners, having to his credit seven 2:10 performers, five of these being four years old and younger. Montbaine's dam was that famous brood mare Krem Marie (dam of four in 2:30) by Kremlin 2:07 3/4, sire of 66 in 2:30 and the dams of 51, including Baden 2:05 1/4, winner of \$35,775 in 1912, Bergen 2:06 3/4, Aquin 2:08, Bisa 2:10 1/4, Axtellay 2:10 1/4, etc. Kremlin 2:07 3/4 was by Lord Russell (brother to Maud S. 208 3/4) out of Eventide (dam of 3) by Woodford Mamhrino 2:21 1/2; grandam Vara by Hamhletonian 10. Montbaine's second dam was Margaret by Blackmont, a son of Colonel West 2579 (he by Almont 33 out of Pacing Kate, dam of 3, by Boston, etc.); third dam Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:17 1/4) by Blackwood 74; fourth dam Abby by Taggart's Abdallah 16; fifth dam by Ethan Allen 2:25 1/2. With such an inheritance this sixteen-hand stallion should prove a most valuable sire for the mares in his new home and owners of outside mares can also send them to him at the low service fee of \$40.

MATINEE RACING AT SANTA CRUZ.

The Santa Cruz Driving Club held a very successful race meeting on Washington's Birthday over the half-mile track here. The crowd was one of the largest ever assembled, the weather fine and the course in excellent condition. All races were well contested and the time made very good for this time of the year. There were three races listed on the programme, and as the drivers were keen to win they made every heat a race from wire to wire. They could not have driven harder had there been his purses offered.

The first was for the 2:40 class trot, mile heats, two in three. Following is the summary:

Al Pryor's Killarney (Pryor)	1	1
H. Cowell's Harvest Queen (George)	2	2
Judge Gardner's Lady Bess (Gardner)	3	3
Time—2:32, 2:30.		

Three-minute class, pace:		
Geo. Prachtner's Collie (Prachtner)	1	2 dr
Geo. Bell's Derby (Bell)	3	1
O. Whiteman's Dinah W. (Billings)	2	3 2
Time—2:50, 2:49, 2:54.		

Collie withdrawn after second heat.		
Half-mile heats for buggy horses:		
Mr. Lundy's Gee Whiz (Lundy)	1	1
Mr. Tryen's Babe T. (Tryen)	2	2
Mr. Pemental's Babe (Molars)	3	3
Time—1:35, 1:35.		

These buggy horses had never been on a race track before.

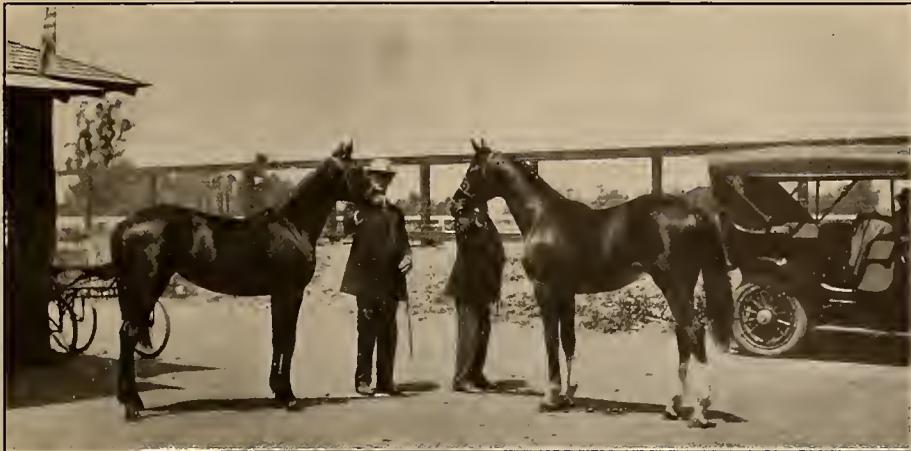
DIRECTUM PENN 2:12½.

No California-bred stallion has brought greater renown to the place of his birth than has Directum, the black colt that twenty years ago swept all four-year-old records before him, placed the mark for trotting stallions of that age at 2:05¼, where it still remains, and later achieved notable success in the stud, being the sire of Ethel's Pride 2:06¾, Directum Miller 2:05¼, Consuela S. 2:07¾, four more in 2:10, and grandsire of Joan 2:04¾, holder of the four-year-old record regardless of sex.

Directum Penn 2:12½ is a good son of Directum, whose services will be offered this season to broodmare owners of California; a horse that was a consistent campaigner in all kinds of company and over all kinds of tracks. He has a half-mile track record of 2:15¾, the sixth and fastest heat of a winning seven-heat contest, and has trialed over a big ring in 2:08¾. As a sire he has had no opportunities whatever, having, so far as is known, been mated to but two mares of any degree of excellence. The product of one of these unions is but a weanling at present but very promising, and the other is the two-year-old filly Blanche, out of Carolyn C. by Axtell 2:12, entered in the coast stakes and now in the hands of W. G. Durfee, for whom she has worked a half mile in 1:21½ at the trot.

Lulu M., dam of Directum Penn, was a broodmare of sterling qualities, giving to the trotting turf the good performers Penn's Sister 2:26½, Sister Penn 2:19¾, Cherrywood 2:18¾, Directum Penn 2:12½, and the great campaigner and speed progenitor William Penn 2:07¾, the "picture horse," sire of George Penn 2:07¾, A. Penn 2:08¾, Baron Penn 2:09¼, etc. She was a daughter of Dauntless 3158, sire of the dams of three in 2:10, by Hambletonian 10, and her dam was Enchantress by Envoy 2:28, sire of the dam of Nightmare 2:12½, Belle Wilkes 2:19¼, etc. Aconite, third dam of Directum Penn, was by Dole's Alhambra, a son of Mambrino Chief 11, and her dam was Consolation, by Imp. Consternation and out of the Gano mare that was the dam of Lady Thorne 2:18¼ and Mambrino Patchen 58. Certainly this is a line of stout blood that should appeal to every broodmare owner.

Directum Penn is a very handsome and stylish brown stallion, good-sized and robust. He will be in the stud at the track at Santa Ana on and after March 15th, and his owner, Abe W. Johnson, whose present address is Myford, Cal., will be pleased to furnish all information desired by interested parties.



ESPERANZA and WOODROW by CARLOKIN 2:07½.

THREE \$1000 MATCH RACES AT LOS ANGELES.

The midsummer meeting at Exposition Park at Los Angeles will provide not only a generous program of "regular" events, but interest on the part of horsemen and the public generally will be greatly stimulated by the staging of three great two-year-old matches for goodly sums, a thousand dollars a side in each instance.

The match first to be arranged is the one between Woodrow, owned by C. A. Canfield, and Esperanza, belonging to C. J. Berry, both by W. G. Durtee's great race horse and sire Carloklin 2:07½, and equally well bred on the maternal side of the house. Esperanza is out of My Irene S. 2:28¾, a full sister of Zulu Belle 2:07¼ that had two-minute speed on the trot as a two-year-old, and Woodrow's dam is Mamie Elizabeth 2:20, the dam of the ill-fated El Volante (3) 2:13¼. Both could have entered the 2:30 list as yearlings had their owners so desired, and are working mighty nicely at present. The accompanying picture was taken when the youngsters were but thirteen months old.

The same gentlemen have matched their favorite pacing youngsters, Mr. Canfield's entry being Don Ricardo, by Don Reginaldo 2:12½, and Mr. Berry's an unnamed son of Copa de Oro. Both are out of the right kind of dams, and either can reel a half in 1:10 right now.

From these matches developed the third, which promises to be raced to a standstill and which presents the unusual spectacle of both entrants belonging to one party. W. A. Clark Jr. listened to the chaff and banter of "the gang" whenever they assembled and the matches were mentioned, and deciding that he was missing a heap of fun, declared himself in on the game with the proposition that if Mr. Canfield would lend him a two-year-old he would engage to vanquish any remaining member of the Canfield stable of a like age, casually mentioning something about the nice little bills that our Uncle Samuel's printer puts the one thousand dollar wording on. Mr. Canfield "opened the stable door" and advised Mr. Clark that he was welcome to "go as far as he liked," with the result that Del Rosa, a beautiful chestnut filly by El Volante, out of Chloe 2:17, by Conifer, will carry the Clark colors against Woodrow, to whom Mr. Canfield again pins his faith. The filly goes to the Clark stable sixty days before the race, which is made play or pay, mile heats, two in three, and the teamsters will be Walter Maben and Ted Hayes.

This race will not be merely for honor, glory, or mere money, but for the reddest kind of blood, a horse race like "you used to read about," like, for instance, the one put up by those friends of Mr. Clark's boyhood, Bill Broadwater and X. Beidler, of glorious memory in the northwest. Bill and X., with

sades of Fort Benton. It was a strung out field, with Bill second, X. a bad third, and the Indians rapidly cutting down the distance that would keep their backers from cashing a "show" ticket. Benton was drawing near, but it looked like a close squeak for X. Bill cast a back glance at X.'s laboring mount, and the equally hard-working X., who had rolled steel so hard that both spurs were bent, who had worn a foot off the end of his stake rope from doing the double roll on the pony's ribs, and whose face was streaming sweat.

"Hurry up, X!" yelled Bill. "Them critters is gainin' on you!" Right there X. got mad. "Hell's afoat!" he yelled back. "Do I look like a man that's tryin' t' throw this race?" And that's the kind of a drive that Maben and Hayes will have to put up to keep Charley and Will from emulating Lucky Baldwin's example and drawing down on 'em with a forty-five.

And amidst all this murmuring of future strife, W. G. Durtee sits back in comfort and wears the smile of the man who cuts the pot for the benefit of the Kitty—he owns the sire of five of the contestants and the other sire is dead!



DIRECTUM PENN 2:12½.

CHANTILLY.

Owners of thoroughbred mares will find it very difficult to get the services of any well-bred sires in California, but among the latter there is none to compare in individuality, breeding and speed with Chantilly, a remarkably good racehorse, and full brother to the famous undefeated racemare Cluny. His sire, Salvation, enjoyed the reputation of being one of the very best sons of the champion Salvator, not only in appearance, but in breeding, size, speed and soundness. Valencienne, the dam of Chantilly, was one of W. O'B. Macdonough's very choicest mares and was by that great sire of record-making performers, St. Carlo, himself a noted stake-winner. Valencienne's dam was Libbertifibbet, by the great sire of consistent racehorses, Bullion, etc. Chantilly's services are placed at the remarkably low price of \$50, and as he is kept on one of the very best appointed farms in California, owners of mares should have no hesitancy in sending them to his court, for at no place will they be given better attention or receive better care than on the El Palomar Farm, San Mateo.

McMYRTLE.

There have not been many of the progeny of this grandly-bred son of McKinney 2:11¼ handled for speed; in fact, the only one that received any training was the gelding Johnny that was recently sold for a big round price and then showed his new owners that he was worth every cent paid for him by trotting a half-mile in Pleasanton in 1:03¾. All his other colts and fillies show remarkable speed. There is one, a filly at Pleasanton, that horsemen claim is even a greater "speed marvel" than Johnny, and at Petaluma, where McMyrtle made several seasons, and was bred to very few, if any, choicely-bred mares there are many fine trotters that are delighting their owners by the east and speed they show. Study his pedigree is the admonition many horsemen are giving, and see where it can be improved. He has been overlooked but any owner of a choice mare who sends her to this horse will never have cause to regret it. He is at Petaluma and it will pay owners of good mares to go and see him.



DEL ROSA BY EL VOLANTE—CHLOE 2:17.

a third party, were "jumped" some miles from "home and mother" by Sioux back in the early days, and immediately began a headlong race for the pal-

Three Good Coast Campaigners

Three of the most notable among the numerous good campaigners of the Pacific Coast during the season of 1912 are those whose pictures appear herewith, the trotters Bernice R. 2:07½ and San Felipe 2:09¼, and the pacing stallion Dan Logan 2:07½, the first named beginning the season with a record from former campaigns of 2:11¼, and the other two entering the year unmarked.

Bernice R. is a beautiful bright bay mare of good size, being about 15.2 hands in height and weighing close to the 1100 pound mark, one of the great trio of trotting mares bred by A. B. Spreckels. She was foaled in 1904, sired by Dexter Prince and out of Dione 2:07¼ by Eros 2:29½, passing to Barney Rehmke and from him to her present owners, Keefer & Spencer. Her campaign of 1911 was a profitable one, and that of 1912 would have been a continuous series of victories had it not been for the race in the mud at Salem.

In her first race at Pleasanton July 26 she won in straight heats without being compelled to do on August 29, she repeated this one, two, three more than equal her record of 1911, and at Portland, performance in faster time, reducing her mark to 2:08¾. The mud at Salem was not to her liking, though she was finishing well up before being drawn, and once back on the good California dirt she immediately resumed her winning habit. Straight heats were the order of the day at Sacramento and Stockton, and at both places she demonstrated her ability to step three heats in 2:10 and faster. At Fresno the nearest approach to a test of her true qualities was made, and there, with the good stallion Densmore as the principal contender, she trotted the first two heats in 2:07½, 2:07¼, and



SAN FELIPE 2:09¼. Driven by Chas. L. De Ryder.



BERNICE R. 2:07½, in the Stable of Keefer & Spencer.

the fourth in 2:07½, losing the third to Densmore in 2:10, owing to getting in trouble on leaving the wire. She retired in the best of condition and her campaign in the east this season will be awaited with interest.

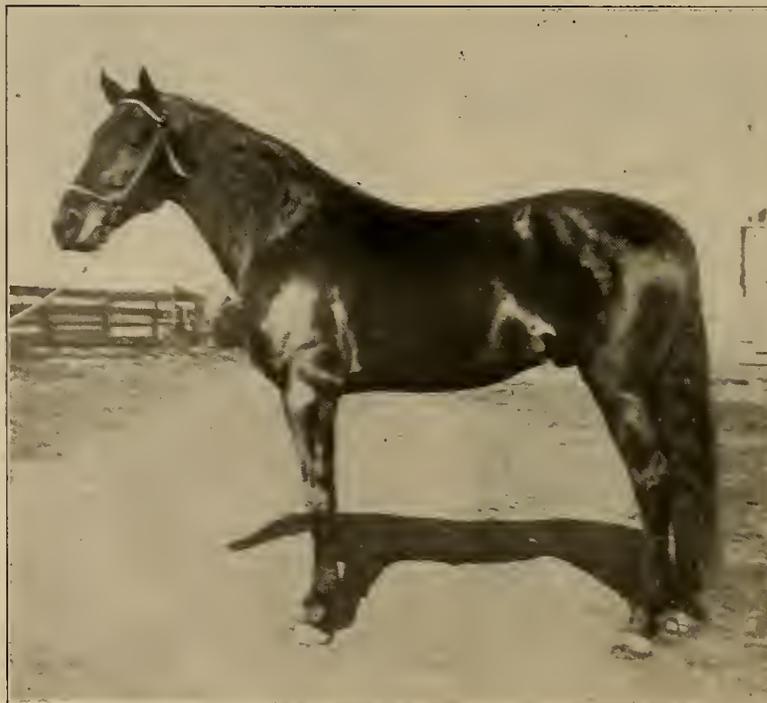
San Felipe is a trotter of a different type, larger and more rugged. He was foaled in 1905; the property of Ed Sewell of Santa Paula, from whom he passed to Jas. Coffin, and eventually to Wm. T. Sesnon, and is a son of Zomhro 2:11 and Ella J. (sister to Waldo J. 2:08) by Boh Mason 2:27¼; second dam a daughter of A. W. Richmond. Charley De Ryder has had him in hand for some time, after he had been handled by two or three other trainers, and gave him the preparation for the campaign of 1912 which stamped him as a trotter of very high order. De Ryder started him in ten events against stiff fields, and in each he was returned the winner.

San Felipe made his first start at Pleasanton July 24th in the 2:15 trot, while he won without getting out of that class. He started again the next day and repeated his initial performance, dropping the first heat and then heading his field to the wire in the next three. He had no engagements until the San Jose meeting where he won a five-heat contest, the longest-drawn-out event he has ever engaged in, and two days later at Sacramento won the last three heats of a four-heat race and trotted to his first mark faster than 2:10. At Stockton his two events were taken in straight heats, and he was never beaten again save at Hanford, where, over a half-mile track, he lost the first heat to Vaster. One start at Los Angeles and two at Phoenix, all with time faster than 2:10, wound up his season's labors, his record being made in his first race at the latter city. He has never been forced to the limit of his speed, but his friends put the 2:05 mark well within his capacities in the future.

Dan Logan raced earlier, oftener, and longer than either of the above trotters, and went into winter

quarters with a goodly balance to his credit. He is a big bay stallion, foaled in 1905, bred in California for the account of Ed. McInerney of Honolulu, passing eventually to his present owner, Carey Montgomery of Davis, Cal. He was raced by Lorin Daniels of Chico, beginning the season a green performer and retiring late in November with the figures 2:07½ annexed to his name. He is a full brother to Jim Logan 2:03¼, being by Charles Derby 2:20 and out of Effie Logan, dam also of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, by Durfee 11256.

Dan Logan's campaign began at Santa Rosa July 13th with a three-straight event in which his fastest mile was in 2:11¼, and at Pleasanton he won handily and had to go but half a second faster. At Portland he was third to Homer Mac and Manitoba in fast time, and in two starts in the mud at Salem he was once third and once a straight-heat winner. Three days after his last start at Salem he started at San Jose where he beat Colusa and Manitoba and paced the three heats in 2:08½, 2:07½ and 2:07¼. At Sacramento he dropped one start to Manitoba and Colusa, and two days later won a four-heat event from a field of seven. At Stockton he was third to Lovelock and Manitoba, and at Fresno showed Zulu Belle and Pointer's Daughter the way to the wire in 2:11, 2:09 and 2:08. At Hanford he was fourth to Star Brino, and at Los Angeles was third to Homer Mac in one start, and in another headed the summaries. Phoenix witnessed his one failure to land in the money, and at Hemet he was second in both races. He will be at the races again after a light stud season and bids fair to give his dam a third 2:04 performer.



DAN LOGAN 2:07½, Campaigned by Loren Daniels.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

Registered Tournaments.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Rlehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23 —Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September 17-19, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans; Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

AT THE TRAPS.

Live Bird Shoot.—The California Wing Shooting Club will open the pigeon trap season at Stege tomorrow. The program will be the usual 12 bird shoot in the morning and a 12 bird shoot in the afternoon, followed by pool shoots.

Interior Gun Clubs.—The Fresno Gun Club trap shots will open the bluerock season after March 1st. Some excellent bluerock smashers have developed in the Fresno club, scores of 25-25 having been run several times. The sport down that way is confined principally to the summer months, when there is little or no live game to be killed. After March 1st sportsmen will have but little opportunity to hunt the wild birds.

The movement for bluerock clubs seems to be a general one, as Visalia has fallen in line and is now preparing to organize. Tulare, Lindsay and other valley towns are taking a live interest in the proposition, the meet in Tulare last Sunday being a direct result of the formation of the Tulare City Gun Club.

Washington's Birthday Shoot.—Fifty shotgun enthusiasts attended the bluerock trap shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club at Alameda last Saturday, an untimidity thus early in the season that the local trap shooting sport for the coming year promises to bring out a big field of shooters.

The regular program consisted of four twenty-five bird and one fifteen bird events, in each of which donated merchandise prizes were awarded the winning shots. The high average honors for the day were annexed by H. B. Vallejo, who missed but eight targets out of 100. Emil Hoelle came next with a crack score of 90 out of 100. Dick Reed was just one bird behind. Tony Prior, however, was the only trigger puller who scored straight in the twenty-five bird events, he made two clean scores of 25 birds each. W. A. Simonton broke straight in the 15 bird match.

The winners in the prize events were: Tony Prior, 25, the Jarman cup, first prize; H. B. Vallejo, 23, second and L. F. Parker, 22, third in the first event.

Second event, J. F. Nelson, 24, Examiner cup; E. Hoelle, 23, second; H. B. Vallejo, 23, third.

Third event, E. Hoelle, 23, Shreve cup; H. B. Vallejo, 23, second; F. Simonton, 23 third.

Fourth event, Tony Prior, 25, first; W. A. Simonton, 24, second; H. B. Vallejo, 24, third.

The minor trophies were sufficient to give almost every shooter a prize. The scores follow:

Targets.	25	25	25	15
Miss Meyers	18	17	17	12
F. Simonton	15	19	22	18
W. A. Simonton	17	16	20	24
D. Best	13	16	19	14
G. S. Wickersham	19	14	15	17
F. Webster	17	17	18	19
H. C. Peet	18	17	13	18
T. W. Parsons	21	13	18	19
S. W. Parker	17	17	23	20
H. B. Vallejo	23	22	23	24
C. C. Huber	15	20	11	11
E. R. Stevenson	15	19	11	11
Geo. Thomas	14	17	15	21
W. H. Price	20	20	21	21
M. R. Sherwood	19	22	20	24
J. F. Nelson	19	24	13	21
J. S. French	17	20	19	17
W. W. Terrill	19	22	17	19
W. E. Murdock	12	16	20	17
Henry Stelling	18	21	20	23
T. C. Peterson	21	21	20	23
Tony Prior	25	18	25	11
Lon Hawkhurst	19	18	16	19
E. Hoelle	20	23	23	24
Dick Reed	23	24	20	22
J. G. Heath	14	16	7	20
H. D. Swales	20	19	17	22
Ed L. Hoag	18	20	20	23
T. A. Webb	17	21	19	20
C. A. Halght	18	18	15	24
George Scott	16	16	15	18
M. H. Ulrich	19	17	20	16
Carl Westerfeld	19	18	18	19
C. N. Dray	19	21	19	18
Harry Golcher	19	11	11	11
Ed L. Riley	14	11	11	14
Clarence Nauman	21	21	21	13
Capt. A. W. Du Bray	15	11	11	11
H. Brooks	10	18	12	12
T. Handmann	10	19	22	9
W. Moore	10	11	8	8
W. Stadfeldt	16	17	11	11
A. Adams	10	11	12	11
Edie Smith	10	11	11	11
Trengove	10	11	11	11
Middleton	10	11	11	11
Noguchi	10	11	11	11
J. A. Cook	10	11	11	11
Clarence Lancaster	10	11	11	11
L. F. Parker	22	21	19	22

Vacaville Traps.—The Vacaville Bluerock Club trap shoot on the 22nd inst. was attended by twenty-eight shooters. Weather conditions were pleasing, and good averages were shot. The high amateurs for the day were Frank Reams, who broke 167 out of 200 birds, T. McLaughlin 166 and R. Rippey 148—all Vacavillians.

Among the trade representatives Otto Feudner, with 172 out of 200, J. B. Lee, 153, and L. Igner, of Sacramento, 116, were high. A summary of the principal scores follows:

M. O. Feudner, 23, 23, 18, 23, 22, 23; J. B. Lee, 14, 23, 16, 17, 25; Z. T. McBride, 12, 16, 15, 13, 19, 16; Thos. McLaughlin, 20, 17, 22, 22, 23, 22; C. A. Weldon, 16, 20, 21, 14, 21, 12, 13, 21; Dr. Parmer, 11, 13; R. Rippey, 21, 20, 19, 19, 21, 13; B. Parker, 12, 10, 10, 19, 19; Mitchell, 5, 12; De Bruin, 1; C. Pierson, 10, 9; Erickson, 19, 21, 17, 17; F. Reams, 22, 21, 22, 20, 21, 24; F. Putzer, 14, 14; Igner, 18, 20, 18; F. J. Bassford, 8; Pearson, 10, 11; H. A. Basford, 13; G. Wirt, 20, 14, 20; Buckingham, 12; Frahm, 7; Hinman, 10; R. Pratt, 12, 20, 18; Miller, 9; Smith, 16, 17; Corhells, 15; Mayes, 17, 18, 12; F. J. Ritchie, 19, 17, 11.

Dixon Trap Shoot.—Solano sportsmen, of Dixon and vicinity, recently organized a trap shooting club.

The new club will be known as the Dairy City Gun Club. Roy D. Mayes has given them about ten acres to be used for a trap ground. This piece of land is situated along the railroad opposite the Standard Oil Company.

The officers of the new club are: Roy D. Mayes, president; S. S. Silvey, vice-president; G. S. Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

Traps were installed in time for a shoot February 23rd. Sixteen shooters turned out and participated in three 25-bird events. Roy Mayes' two 21 scores were the highest individual scores in a 25-bird race. Chas. Meyers also cracked out a 21 tally.

The scores were: Sam Silver, 15, —, —; Clay Groves, 11, 10, 19; Bernard Ratt, 14, 12, 12; Wm. Dawson, 10, 9, 2; Claus John, 18, 16, 15; Roy Mayes, 21, 21, —; Chris. Rhower, 17, 17, —; Chas. Meyers, 21, 14, 17; G. S. Johnson, 19, 14, 12; Ed. Feudner, 16, 15, 8; D. Campbell, 9, 7, —; Jack Bensen, —, —, 11; C. Bensen, —, —, 17; C. E. Fisher, —, —, 17; O'Conner, 5 out of 15; H. Mark, 3 out of 15.

Tulare Tournament.—The first annual blue rock tournament of the Tulare City Gun Club, held February 23 at the fair grounds, proved very popular and successful, being largely attended and having 49 trigger pullers entered in the different contests. The smoothness with which everything was carried off reflects great credit on the management of the affair. Following the morning tournament a lunch consisting of coffee, pie and other light edibles was provided to make things pass more pleasantly for the visitors. The shoot was finished in good time and was not seriously interfered with by the rain which

came up in the middle of the afternoon. Two hundred or more persons were present, including spectators.

The Lindsay participants are deserving of special mention for the high average of scores they made. D. Ostendor, of that city made the highest record with forty-two breaks. V. Fuller of Fresno made the highest amateur average with 131 breaks out of 145.

Dick Reed was high professional and high gun for the day with 132 out of 145. The scores follow:

Events.	15	15	15	15	15	20	20	145
Dick Reed	13	13	11	14	13	14	15	20
W. A. Robertson	13	13	10	13	14	14	13	18
E. E. Renshaw	12	12	11	12	11	13	15	16
Wm. Higgins	13	9	13	9	15	11	15	16
E. E. Van Arnam	13	14	12	13	14	13	12	17
H. Oglivie	12	14	12	11	15	13	11	19
S. Hostetter	11	12	11	12	14	9	9	11
V. Ostendorf	12	15	15	13	14	11	15	18
A. Southerland	12	14	12	12	14	14	14	17
A. P. Halburton	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
C. B. Jackson	13	11	13	14	10	11	13	15
V. Fuller	12	14	12	14	13	14	14	18
J. E. Schevley	13	12	13	12	11	13	14	17
F. A. Seeb	14	14	12	11	11	11	15	16
J. Chamberlin	12	11	15	8	9	10	11	16
C. Yocum	12	14	10	9	10	13	11	15
A. D. Cooksey	12	14	10	9	10	13	11	15
J. W. Berry	6	6	7	7	9	9	6	6
P. Alverson	8	4	10	9	7	4	8	8
Roy Hodjet	8	9	8	9	8	8	10	10
V. Hutchinson	10	10	11	14	9	10	11	11
H. Whaley	12	8	10	15	11	10	10	15
W. Renaud	9	14	10	12	11	8	10	13
M. Thornbro	4	7	2	4	9	4	2	11
H. Thompson	10	13	13	11	8	11	8	11
S. Styson	10	11	8	10	10	10	10	10
T. Hall	11	9	11	9	11	9	11	11
G. Roche	10	14	11	12	13	9	8	11
J. Beard	10	10	10	10	9	9	9	10
E. Whitman	12	12	12	12	9	13	13	13
J. Creath	3	7	6	5	5	5	5	5
S. O. Walker	11	9	11	10	10	10	10	10
Geo. Burnett	11	9	11	10	10	10	10	10
H. T. Thompson	10	3	9	6	9	10	10	10
A. Higgins	10	12	11	10	12	9	9	10
F. F. Hostetter	8	5	10	10	10	10	10	10
McMahon	6	11	4	4	4	4	4	4
C. Brown	11	8	10	10	10	10	10	10
H. Watterman	11	8	10	10	10	10	10	10
Chas. Curry	9	10	8	10	10	10	10	10
H. G. Brown	11	10	15	11	10	10	10	10
A. M. Moss	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Dr. R. N. Fuller	9	10	11	11	10	11	11	11
Dr. Harper	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Rumley	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
E. Sarges	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
C. Burnett	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Upton	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
King	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Butte, Mont.—An open shoot was held by the Butte Gun Club recently, and the Anaconda men took the honors, as Jimmy Drumgoole won the Brownlee medal after three ties with Parsons, while E. P. Mathewson won the gold medal. The next shoot will come off in Anaconda.

In the following table the second and fourth events were for the Brownlee and gold medal trophies:

Mathewson	18	36	12	23	Romaine	12	40	9	14
Bielenberg	18	45	11	11	Walker	15	42	18	22
Parsons	17	39	19	24	Rochester	16	44	16	22
Nell	17	39	19	24	W. Loughby	17	42	18	20
Drumgoole	19	26	20	17	Horgan	19	27	13	22
Smith	16	44	17	18	Merkle	17	32	13	22
Rutledge	16	43	17	20	Weatherwax	17	39	20	21
Hudson	13	42	11	11	Leck	13	32	9	15
Williams	17	42	11	11	Ryan	17	39	20	21
Valton	14	29	11	11	Baxter	15	33	11	11
Woodworth	19	49	17	18	Bedar	12	35	11	11
Goddard	18	33	15	22	Wetmore	16	44	11	11
Rowe	14	39	15	20	Schimpf	9	35	11	11
Poore	17	41	16	11	Steward	10	35	11	11
Allen	13	33	13	13	Hopkins	11	35	11	11
Elton	16	39	15	23					

Ogden Trap Shooters.—The Interstate Association has granted recognition to the Utah-Idaho Gun Club, and in the future Ogden's crack shots, of which there are many, will have their scores officially recorded, says the Ogden Examiner. In the past the local trap shooters have not been given recognition because the club was not identified with the Interstate Association.

Preparing for the Utah-Idaho tournament in this city May 28, 29 and 30, the local club will hold shoots every Wednesday. The tourney will be attended by the expert shots of Montana, Nevada, Utah and Idaho.

Salt Lake Traps.—In the final shoot of the Salt Lake Gun Club for the amateur trophy, Ray Kingsley, who was among the low men, won the beautiful prize by one bird, due to his prior week's lead. Bert Bain, who was high Sunday, finished second for the trophy. The trophy is an oil painting of Count Gladstone, the champion English setter. In 1899 this dog took first place in the American field trials at Lexington, Ky. He was for many years prize winner at every bench show where exhibited and gained an international reputation. The painting is said to be true to life and is valued at \$50 and was donated by the Du Pont Powder Company. Yesterday's scores and the totals for the trophy follow:

The scores were: Bert Bain 46, W. S. Smith 45, Gail Moffet 44, M. S. Orick 43, E. J. Miller 43, W. F. Gallagher 41, Charles Reiley Jr., 40, Dave Hood 40, Ray Kingsley 39, F. J. Cowan 38, W. C. Kreplin 37, H. W. Heagren 36, E. B. Heagren 36, A. W. Cowan 35, E. R. Zalinski 34, Sam Williams 34, John Ball 33, out of a possible 50. Fred Perkins 18, and Ralph Winslow 17, out of a possible 25.

Scores for the trophy—Ray Kingsley 85, Bert Bain 84, E. J. Miller 83, W. F. Gallagher 81, Gail Moffet 81, Charles Reiley 83, J. F. Cowan 80, M. S. Orick 80, W. C. Kreplin 79, H. W. Heagren 79, E. B. Heagren 77, E. R. Zalinski 74, Sam Williams 73, Bert Brown 69, out of a possible 100. Fifty of the 100 were shot last week and the rest yesterday.

February 23 a

THE OREGON STATE GAME FARM.

I wonder how many of the sportsmen who pay their dollar for a hunting license ever consider for a minute just what this dollar is spent for. Of course, it takes only a small part of the state fund to support this institution, but recently I visited the Oregon state game farm near Corvallis, Gene Simpson proprietor, and learned something of the workings of the plant while there. The state has a contract with Mr. Simpson whereby it takes the entire production from his pheasant farm—or, in other words, it hires him and leases the farm for a stated sum, and he then raises all the pheasants he can for it. The pay for this comes from the fund created by the hunting licenses, and in turn the birds raised are liberated in localities to keep up the supply of pheasants throughout the state.

The raising of pheasants is like anything else—it's easy when you know how; but it seems as though Mr. Simpson is about the only one who really does know how, for the woods are full of people who are continually trying it and losing such a high percentage of young ones that their efforts can be classed in the failure class. Mr. Simpson now has on hand something like 500 breeding birds, including China, Mongolian, Reeves, Golden, Silver, Japanese, English Black Neck and Amherst pheasants, a few Blue and Ruffed grouse, California Valley and Oregon Mountain quails and some wild turkeys.

A good many of the breeding birds have their wings pinioned—that is, when they are quite small the end point of the wing is removed, which prevents the flight feathers from growing, and as a consequence they are unable to fly. The China pheasants are then enclosed in about a 7-foot fence without any overhead netting. In most of his China pheasant pens he has about six females mated with one male, while a good many of the others, Golden, Silver, etc., he has evenly paired.

A person visiting this plant should not talk too much, nor even make signs, as the birds are naturally wild and easily disturbed; in fact, "making signs" seems to be worse than talking, for any motion of the hands will cause them to attempt flight and come violently against the wire netting at the side of the pens. The regular attendant goes quietly down the line, feeding, watering, or gathering the eggs, without saying a word or making a hasty movement, and they become accustomed to him and are not very much afraid; but it is impossible to cover up their wild nature entirely.

For the greater part the eggs are hatched under hens. Mr. Simpson keeps a standing advertisement in the local paper: "Sitting hens wanted; smaller the better." He has a large supply on hand at all times, but when possible prefers Bantams. At the time I visited his place, he had nearly 400 sitting on pheasants' eggs. Before sitting each hen is placed in a small compartment in a long sitting shed and allowed to "practice" a few days on porcelain eggs, and is handled until it is seen she is going to be quiet and trustworthy. He then sets not less than twelve at a time, and usually double that number. The hens are allowed to keep the eggs until about the day they are supposed to hatch; but it has been found by experience that the heavy weight of the hen and her other peculiarities cause a greater or less percentage of broken eggs and loss of little pheasants, so the eggs are removed to an incubator and the hatching finished there. They are then again returned to the hen, and as far as possible each hen is given a little individual coop to herself, and after a few days the pheasants are allowed to run out around the coop, but the hen is never allowed to roam at large with them. Some of them he allows out in the open until they are a few weeks old, and a very small percentage is lost that way. Others he puts in yards with wire netting overhead, and there they are allowed to grow to maturity, the hens being removed after a few weeks. The birds so liberated are not pinioned, so they must be developed in the yards with the netting overhead.

When it comes to feeding the little ones Mr. Simpson gets as close to nature's way as possible. He was preparing to go to a certain building at the back part of the place and excused himself from me, saying he supposed I would not want to go with him. If there is one thing that excites a man's curiosity more than anything else, it is to be told there is a certain thing he doesn't want to see or do, consequently this was the very building I wanted most to see; but I will admit I did not stay in that part of the plant very long. He calls it his "hug house," and I thought it was a joke until after I visited it. He finds that no animal feed, beef scraps, etc., will take the place of good live worms for the little pheasants, so he ships in large quantities of liver from the wholesale butchers, and here grows his supply of maggots. It isn't the most pleasant place in the world—great rows of coal oil cans each developing a good live lot of maggots—but it seems to be one of the necessary parts of the establishment. He took his pail of maggots and started out, and it was astonishing how the old hens commenced hollering "goody, goody," and the little fellows seemed to enjoy that feed more than anything possible to give them. This house is at the far corner of the place, and is one of the places that visitors are not often supposed to visit. He has his buildings close to the house, and very nicely arranged and handy for carrying on all his business.

In addition to the pheasants, Mr. Simpson raises a good many varieties of standard fancy poultry, and uses them earlier in the season to sell fancy eggs for hatching, but later, about the time the demand for hatching eggs falls off and the hens begin to

get busy wanting to sit, is when he gets ready to hatch his pheasant eggs, and the big demand for sitting hens comes. He plans on being able to raise between 3000 and 4000 pheasants for liberation this year.

It is certainly an interesting sight to see the hundreds of little pheasants around over the yards, and all of a sudden when something happens to frighten them not a pheasant remains to be seen, unless you will carefully look under every tuft of grass or clod that will afford a hiding place.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WILD GAME.

"What kind of hunting do you get out here?" The average visitor to Southern California is a pleasure seeker and if he also happens to be a sportsman he is pretty sure to ask the above question. The enthusiastic native may respond with truth:

"Some of the finest in the world."

It is true. From bird shooting to big game hunting, Southern California offers a variety of game only rivaled by the variety of its fruits.

This State is the habitat of the "King of American game birds," for since the extinction of the wild turkey of the South, the California quail may with justice claim that title. One who has not shot them may be inclined to dispute the claim, but after a few trials at this fast flying bird he will concede that the man who hags the limit of valley quail may well claim to have conquered the king of game birds.

The valley quail is found everywhere among the sun covered hills, his wings have as yet proven the equal of the scatter guns in his struggle for existence and he is our commonest field bird.

His larger cousin, the mountain quail, is less frequently encountered and is a much harder bird to kill. The principal difficulty in hunting the mountain quail is the ruggedness of his mountain home and the disinclination he has for using his wings, running for many yards through the thick brush and not giving the hunter the slightest opportunity of trying a shot.

Probably nowhere in the world is finer duck shooting to be found than in Southern California in the fall and spring. With the exception of a few varieties which are confined to the Atlantic Coast every migrating water bird of North America pays us "a flying visit." Canvasback, teal, mallard, red-head, spoonhill, halfpate and others are frequently upon the Californian's table.

Near Los Angeles practically all the duck shooting is controlled by clubs, some of them owning their own preserves and others leasing the inlets along the coast. These clubs have palatial "camps" and are the "other homes" for their members in and out of duck season.

In the Imperial Valley and the swamps along the lower Colorado river is a fine free duckshooting country, where to confine oneself to the limit, rather than to secure it, is the hunter's hardest task.

Snipe, plover, geese and, on rare occasions, swans are found along the coast and the first two furnish the hunter an afternoon's sport out of duck season.

Wild turkey are here, as everywhere, almost gone, though there are a very few shot every year in the Colorado river country.

Deer are the most hunted of California's four-footed game. Of course it requires a tedious trip, a good deal of labor and much skill to secure them, but every year in the mountains within twenty miles of Los Angeles a number are shot. They are chiefly of the white-tail species, though those hunters who have patience enough to stick to still hunting in the deeper canyons occasionally run on to a buck of the larger black-tails.

The white-tail deer is usually hunted along the ridges and shot as he breaks cover. It is hot, tiresome work, but the ardent nimrod minds that not a hit.

The mountain lion or puma is the largest game we have, and he is quite large enough when one meets him unexpectedly. In fact that is the only way one is likely to meet him, unless he be hunted with dogs and horses, as is done in the Tehachapi mountains. Wherever the mountain lion ranges the deer quickly depart the country and many a baffled party of deer hunters have sworn eternal vengeance on the prowling puma.

Wild cats abound throughout the nearby mountains, but like the lion, they are too wily to be often met with unless driven out by dogs.

The fondest hope of many game hunters is to be found in Southern California. The mountain sheep have, even in late years, been killed in this half of the State, in the San Jacinto mountains and the desert mountains south of there. Also traces of them are found in the desert mountains in the extreme eastern portion of Riverside county, along the Colorado river. They are now protected.

Just enough brown or black bear, it all depends on the coat he happens to be wearing, are shot in Southern California every year to prove that he still lives his inobtrusive life "in our midst."

Coyotes are the Southern California substitute for wolves and foxes. They are often killed when the hunter is in search of other game and are our commonest four-footed wild animals of any size. In the old days before the country was fenced to any extent, coyote coursing was a favorite sport.

Wolves, foxes and even lynx are sometimes found in this vicinity, though they are the exception rather than the rule.

Cottontail rabbits are too numerous to be remarked upon by the hill trumper and in certain less settled regions of the southern end of our State jack-rabbit drives are of frequent occurrence.

SEALS OF THE NORTH PACIFIC.

Under the terms of a treaty concluded at Washington by the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and Japan, the fur seals of the north Pacific ocean are destined to obtain for the first time a form of protection that recent experience has shown to be absolutely essential for the conservation of the seal herds. The agreement between these four great powers prohibit for a period of 15 years the indiscriminate slaughter of seals while at sea, and places the legitimate killing of surplus seals on land under the immediate control of the nations having sovereignty over the islands to which the seals resort for breeding purposes. The nations which may be said to hold a kind of property right in fur seal herds are the United States, Russia and Japan. The interests of Great Britain in this matter arise from the existence of an extensive fleet of sealing vessels that for many years had been operating from British Columbia ports off the coasts of America, Russia and Japan.

Although fur seals are found in both the northern and southern hemispheres, the largest herds are those of the north Pacific, which represent three closely related species distinguished by peculiarities in form, physiognomy and pelage, and known as the Alaskan, Russian and Japanese fur seals respectively. The herds roam widely on the high seas, and their water habitats approach one another if they do not overlap; but the different species do not associate, and always resort for breeding purposes to particular islands. It is this habit which gives certain nations a temporary jurisdiction and control over them, and has created several international complications.

The Japanese fur seal, which is the least abundant, never visits any land except Robben reef and some tiny islands of the Kuril chain. The Russian fur seal, the next in abundance, never resorts to any shores except those of the Commander islands, lying far off the east coast of Kamtchatka. The Alaskan fur seal, far more numerous than the others, roams over a large part of the eastern ocean, as far south as southern California, and makes an annual pilgrimage to the Pribilof islands in Bering sea. These islands, which came to the United States in 1867, when Russia ceded jurisdiction over Alaska, and are the sole land resort of the Alaskan fur seal, have brought on the country much domestic and international turmoil. It is a cause for great satisfaction in the United States, as it must be also in the other countries involved, that wise statesmanship has prevailed over any untoward influences that may have prevented an earlier settlement of the fur seal question, and has resulted in this convention, which insures the rescue of the depleted fur seal herds of both America and Asia from commercial extinction.

Although the seals are easily killed by the methods adopted by man for their destruction on sea and land, they are capable of withstanding great privation and of undergoing extraordinary muscular exertion.

To maintain themselves during the winter without resorting to land is in itself no small accomplishment for air breathing, land breeding animals. The females, leaving the islands in November, go further south than any other members of the herd, and in December appear off southern California, where they remain until March. They then begin their long return journey, reaching the islands early in June. The seals subsist chiefly on squid, but also on smelt, herring, salmon and other kinds of fish, which are caught and eaten in the water.

The hachelor seals, having few responsibilities and cares, require less food than the mother seals, and make less frequent and less expeditious trips to the feeding grounds. They pass much of their time sleeping on land or playing in the water near the shores. The old hulls, however, have the most extraordinary vitality. Arriving on the islands about May 1, they remain constantly on land until the last of July or the early part of August without eating a single thing or even drinking, but living on the great amount of fat they have stored up while at sea. During all this time they maintain most vigilant watch over their harem, and are always ready to repel invaders, whether human or others, and to fight their rivals to a finish.

At times, especially early in the season, all the seals on land sleep the greater part of the time. A person may note a harem of which every member, even the vigilant master and the hungry pups, is sound asleep. The seals furthermore have the faculty of sleeping in the water, resting on the back with the long hind flippers held aloft or snugly folded along the body and with the nose protruding from the surface. It is this habit of sleeping at sea which enables the hunter to approach close enough to hurl a spear or discharge a load of huck-shot, and has resulted in pelagic sealing with all its attendant evils. While individual seals or entire harems may be asleep, the rookeries as a whole always present an animated scene, accompanied by a steady volume of discordant sounds, both day and night. The bulls frequently utter savage roars of defiance and keep up a constant scolding, chuckling and whistling in order to maintain discipline, and the cows have a shrill bleat and the pups an answering cry far more penetrating than the calls of ewe and lamb. Off each rookery there is throughout the season a party of swimming, playing and sleeping seals, and an incessant passage of seals to and from the rookery and hauling grounds. Some of them are hachelors, but most of them are cows,

whose necessity for going to sea for food is greater than that of any other members of the herd, for they have to sustain themselves and also provide nourishment or their pups. On the approach of cold weather, the cows and pups leave the islands together. Up to that time the pups have subsisted solely on milk, and they then have to learn to catch their own food, consisting of fish and squid. Inasmuch as the natural mortality among the pups in their first year is fully fifty per cent, it is evident that they experience many vicissitudes in the tempestuous seas to which they commit themselves. The males follow shortly after, but some remain about the islands throughout the winter in mild seasons, and the natives always depend on seals for food in December and January.

PROPER WAY TO SKIN ANIMALS.

There are two ways of skinning fur-bearing animals. Some skins should be taken off open and some cased. The following should always be cased pelt side out: Mink, skunk, opossum, muskrat, otter, white weasel, civet cat and ringtails. The following should be cased fur side out: Foxes of all kinds, lynx, fisher, wolf, marten, wolverine and wild cat. The following should be taken off open: Coon, badger, beaver and bear.

To take the skin off cased, cut it loose around the feet and rip the skin down the back of the hind legs, peel the skin carefully from the hind legs skin the tail and remove the tail-bone. Draw the skin downward from the body, keeping it as clean of meat and fat as possible. It is well to suspend the carcass from the limb of a tree or other projection and make a strong loop around the hind legs with a cord. The skin can then be pulled off of the carcass very easily.

Care should be used when head is reached. Cut the skin loose from about the eyes and nose. The skin will then be in the form of a long pocket with fur inside. Stretch the skin on a stretcher to its natural size, either fur side out or pelt side out, as outlined above. To take the skin off open, rip the skin down the belly, down the back of the hind legs, and on the inside of the front legs. Care should be used in skinning the head. Never cut the head off; always skin and stretch carefully. The legs may be cut off of coon, badger, etc., but don't cut the feet off of lynx, mountain lion or bear. Care should be taken in the stretching of coon skins. In skinning beaver, cut down belly from corner of the chin to the base of the tail and cut off the feet. Don't rip the skin off the legs. Take the skin off clean, using a sharp knife. See that all skins are clean of burrs, mud, surplus meat, fat, etc. In this way, highest market prices may be obtained.

Trappers of Northern Nevada County, whose addresses are known to Eastern fur buyers, are being fairly deluged with circulars beseeching furs and skins, states the Sacramento Union. With the circulars are price lists showing a remarkable advance in the prices offered over one and two years ago.

The popularity of automobiling is responsible for the boom in the fur trade. Coats of ordinary cloth will not satisfy the demand. For warmth and beauty the hides of the panther, lynx, wild cat, raccoon and skunk are considered particularly desirable, and it is on these that the prices have principally advanced. The traders want all sorts of skins of the fur-bearers except that of the rabbit and domestic cat.

The boom comes in an inopportune time for the trappers of that portion of the Sierras (North Bloomfield). Jim Haney, of Backbone ranch, sent an assortment of small furs to St. Louis, for which he received several hundred dollars. Thereupon every hermit miner and ranchman in Northern Nevada County bought steel traps and turned trappers. The first half of the winter was mild and the furs of poor quality. When the big snow fell in January the traps were buried so deep as to be useless. This discouraged the would-be trappers, and only a few renewed their labors. The season has been of the best, the prolonged cold having enhanced the quality of the furs. In the past most California furs were rated generally under those of the north or Rocky Mountain states, but the prices offered new by St. Louis and New York dealers are at par.

Some small shipments made from Nevada County of fisher fox and marten commanded top prices. Civet and any small showy furs also bring a good figure, and those of the wolf and coyote show an upward tendency.

Wild Hogs Chase Hunter.—Attacked by a herd of wild hogs on a lonely island a week ago and forced to seek safety in the branches of a tree, where he was a prisoner for several hours, is the experience of Edward Knowles, keeper of a game preserve.

Knowles was bunting on Bacon Island, and came upon a herd of wild hogs, in which were several boars. The boars darted toward him and he emptied the contents of his shotgun into them and fled. He ran a short distance and was overtaken. Knowles turned and fired at them again, and ran. He kept this up till about a half mile was covered, when he espied a tree, and placing his gun against the trunk, climbed into the lower branches to safety.

Anglers Outing.—The Pacific Striped Bass Club will hold an outing and fish dinner at the club headquarters in Tiburon, on Sunday, March 2. A good time is promised members and guests.

THE WISE GUY.

An angler and a wise man strode along
Together on their way.
Each with the journey's end in view
To lighten the weary day.

An ill-assorted company
Upon the road that day,
Each with his secret pain and plan,
Each with his secret play.

The angler sang a very merry tune
While the wise one sighed instead.
For the fisher was prompted by his heart;
The wise man by his head.

The angler was gay without reason.
With it, the wise man was sad,
And so they went along the road,
One gloomy, the other glad.

The wise man was looking for logic
In mirth, and love, and song,
The flow'rs the fisher did not question
He plucked as he went along.

And of the twain, the dreary wise one,
With his logic and his sighs,
And the other with his merry tune—
Perhaps the angler was wise.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Fish Lines.—The ranks of the local rod and reel fraternity have been stirred during the past fortnight from center to circumference. The steelhead fishing enthusiasts have had a few days of enticing sport, seconded strongly by the striped bass anglers.

Tidings from Duncaans Mills were enthusiastic over the prospects of steelhead angling for Sunday fishing. These reports prompted a pilgrimage by a score of local anglers, Walter Burlingame, Hugh Copeland, Joe Springer, Pete Moore and others.

Russian river was in fine condition at that time for fishing. The water was clear, and although a bit too high, showed a promise of extra good fishing prospects. The best catch for the day was made by Copeland, who landed a fifteen-pound steelhead trout after a battle royal.

The one-day men knew, or rather felt, what was coming during the past week, and have been watching that point. Their surmises were correct, for on Tuesday a dispatch to J. Winton Gibb from Billy Foote stated: "Caught three big fish tonight; plenty of fish running; better come up."

Furthermore, Dr. F. E. Raynes was in this city and corroborated the good tidings from the river. Ed Ladd and Louis Gottheilf had a day's fine sport Thursday. These resorts were responsible for a trip last Sunday by every local rod wielder who could get away for a day's fun on Russian river. During the past week over a score of big trout have been caught.

Russian river is an open fishing water for anglers at large, but at that it looks as if Salmon creek lagoon, a stretch of fishing tidewater on the Sonoma shore, and included in the preserve of the Salmon Creek Rod and Gun Club, had an ace in the hole on steelhead fishing.

For the past two weeks the club members and guests, among whom were Dave Harefield, Dr. Frank, Dr. Trask, Jack Lemmer, J. Winton Gibb, M. J. Geary, W. Foote and others, have had an inning on steelhead trout that has been phenomenal.

A week ago Lemmer hooked up with a twelve pounder that gave him a fight such as is rarely enjoyed by the most ardent and skillful angler. He finally landed the fish on light tackle, a five-ounce rod, etc., after a battle that would test the best efforts of any angler.

J. Winton Gibb's best fish scaled fifteen pounds. Fred Tobleman also tried the Salmon creek possibilities with pleasing success.

Napa sportsmen have also had recent successful innings with steelhead trout in Napa river, near Franca. What the possibilities, in this respect, up that way may be can be learned from the striped bass champion, William West, ex-Assemblyman Walter B. Griffiths, Charles Baracco, Chick Bernard, Jack Head, Hugh Symms and John Carbone, who landed a fourteen-pounder.

Ten-pound trout, it is said, were predominant in the catches of the other anglers. Frank Hoyt, a Newcastle, Pa., rod and line expert, visiting friends in Napa, also landed several large steelhead.

The Point Reyes regulars were out in full force recently, but the White House pool tidewater drew blank.

Pescadero lagoon, down the San Mateo coast shore, is reported to have produced some baskets of nice steelhead last Sunday. The largest steelhead taken scaled twelve pounds.

The steelhead activities are not confined to one locality, as is indicated by word from Game Warden Walter Welch of Santa Cruz, who states that "a great many large steelhead trout are being caught every day in the tidewaters at the mouth of San Lorenzo river, within the city limits of Santa Cruz.

"Hundreds of these fish can be seen swimming about in schools and as many as twenty have been taken per day by many of our local fishermen for the past week. The fish will no doubt remain here until we have a heavy rain, and then they will swim up stream."

Besides the attraction of steelhead fishing at Santa Cruz, there was fine salmon fishing sport. A. Rait and W. B. Sharp, two dyed-in-the-wool salt water anglers, had a great day Sunday, and can give some pointers on the sport at present available.

The local salt water fishermen who seek for striped bass have also had a look-in on the game re-

cently. A week ago the San Antone slough regulars staked a bet on the possibilities of Mud Hen slough, a tributary, and got in on the linear marked fish. Every rodman out tallied from five to twenty fish, and these bass ran in weight from five to thirty-two pounds. Some of the boys fished the day before; in this respect, Hugh Draper's catch on Saturday is worthy of mention; six fish weighed respectively thirty, twenty-nine, twenty-two, eighteen, twelve and seven pounds, which is going some for striped bass fishing.

Butte Sportsmen Protest.—The Butte County Fish and Game Protective Association disapproved some measures introduced in the legislature on behalf of the California fish and game commission. At a mass meeting last Saturday night members told their dislikes and likes to Assemblyman J. H. Guill, chairman of the Assembly fish and game committee, who was present to see if any protests were forthcoming. He found plenty. The organization went on record as opposed to the bill to prevent the killing of spike bucks, claiming the most practical hunters were unable to perceive the distinction between spike bucks and forked horns.

Deer season should be opened a month earlier, they maintain.

The new duck law is opposed for various reasons, the present laws being considered ample.

The sale and shipment of ducks is opposed and a resolution urging the incorporation of such a clause in the proposed law was adopted.

A bill introduced to prevent the killing of cinnamon bears met the opposition of the association.

All aliens caught with game-killing firearms in their possession should be subject to arrest and a fine of \$100.

Other recommendations will be made during the coming week, and Assemblyman Guill will have his pocket full of ideas when he takes his seat in the legislature next month.

GREENHEART.

A wood which, according to the Department of Agriculture, outlasts iron and steel when placed in water is British Guiana greenheart. It is used in ship and dock building, trestles, bridges, shipping platforms, flooring, and for all purposes involving great wear and tear. The woods of two species of West African trees have been introduced into English markets as substitutes for greenheart under the name of African greenheart, but both are inferior to the South American tree.

All the gates, piers and jetties of the Liverpool docks and practically all the lock gates of the Bridgewater Canal in England are of greenheart. It furnished the material also for the 50 pairs of lock gates in the Manchester, England, ship canal. When the greenheart dock gates in the Mersey Harbor at Liverpool were removed in order that the channel might be deepened and widened, the same wood was again employed in building the enlarged gates, and wood placed in the gates of the Canada dock in 1856 was used again in its reconstruction in 1884. The use of greenheart has been specified for sills and fenders in the lock gates of the Panama Canal. Nansen's ship, the "Fram," and the Antarctic ship "Discovery" were built of greenheart. In addition to its use as timber, great quantities of the wood are made into charcoal.

Though it grows in parts of British, French and Dutch Guiana, Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Trinidad, Jamaica, and Santo Domingo, it is being cut only in British Guiana, where it is found along the sea coast and water courses, seldom extending more than 50 miles inland. Greenheart used to bring \$1 per cubic foot at the point of shipment, but the present price is considerably less. Constant drain for more than 100 years upon the most accessible stands of greenheart in British Guiana has stripped the forest of its best material, and the wood now obtained is of inferior quality. Tracts are now being cut over in some places for the third time. Only the heartwood of the tree possesses the peculiar durability desired, and the best wood is found in old trees.

The wood of three other species of the same botanical family is occasionally cut and sold with the genuine greenheart. These are the white cirouballi or sirauballi, the yellow cirouballi, sometimes called "black cedar," and the keritee or kretti. Circular 211 of the Forest Service, which describes greenheart and its various uses, tells how to distinguish between it and these substitutes. While they closely resemble greenheart, they are inferior to it in durability.

A Champion Coast Dog.—G. C. Israel's bull terrier Sound End Sombrero has cleaned up at the Northwest bench shows for some time, but the blue blooded pup overdid himself in New York city, at the Westminster Kennel Club show last week, when he won practically the championship of the world in the class exhibition. The dog beat out Norris Patrician, the American champion, and the English champion, Merry Monarch. The English judge pronounced him the finest specimen of the breed he had ever seen. All of which boosts the general reputation and character of dogs and bench shows of Puget Sound and the Northwest. Mr. Israel will have the congratulations of every one interested in good dogs.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

OFF FOR THE NATIONAL CIRCUIT.

An event of more than ordinary importance in the local and Coast annals of bench shows was the departure last Sunday morning with the 9:10 Western Pacific, of a carload of blue ribbon prize dogs, consigned for exhibition at a circuit of dog shows in the Middle West under the rules of the National Dog Breeders' Association.

Jack Matthews, the Oakland cocker spaniel fancier, was in charge of the shipment of dogs. He was accompanied by Gil Haliwell, the Boston terrier expert.

Among the exhibitors who have sent their good dogs to compete with the Western canines were: Colonel William Ellery, whose Valverde kennels will be represented by collies; J. Hervey Jones, cocker spaniels and Irish water spaniels; W. V. N. Bay, Irish water spaniels; George W. Ellery, cocker spaniels; E. C. Miles, Boston terriers; Dr. T. Martin Smith, Boston terriers; John R. Jones, Irish terriers; R. T. Crocker, collies; George B. M. Gray, English and Irish setters; O. D. Hamlin; Dr. C. C. Marckres, bulldogs; Dr. J. E. Rodley, pointers and Irish water spaniels; Mrs. A. Green, collies.

The shipment numbers about fifty dogs from this city, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento, Chico, Larkspur, Milbrae and other points.

The National circuit opens at St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday, lasting until today followed by the Kansas City show, March 2 to 4.

James Cole, who has judged a number of times in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, will judge all breeds at St. Joseph. Gil Haliwell will judge Boston terriers at Kansas City; Dr. Thomas Hickman, setters and pointers; J. E. Webster, bull terriers, Airedale terriers and cocker spaniels, while James Cole will have all other breeds.

It is credibly reported that Des Moines will hold a show under National rules in the near future.

The Fort Worth and Dallas shows have been unavoidably postponed until October.

There will be six shows, at least, under National rules in California this year.

A. K. C. ANNUAL.

One of the most important annual meetings of the governing body was held on Tuesday. The following particulars of some of the matters was given out to the press and is substantially correct:

At the request of Mr. August Belmont, its president, who was unable to be present, the American Kennel Club at its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon deferred action on the matter of abolishing unclassified specials. The rules committee had offered an amendment to the club constitution whereby the offering of unclassified specials was prohibited, but it had been brought to Mr. Belmont's attention that the associations most concerned with the proposition had not been consulted, and he therefore asked that the amendment be held over until the meeting next May.

The Ladies' Kennel Association, the Westminster K. C., Duquesne K. C., of Pittsburg, Eastern Dog Club of Boston, Chicago Kennel Club, Philadelphia Kennel Club, and a good number of other large organizations which would be greatly affected by the amendment will now get a voice in the matter. The Ladies' Kennel Association is especially active in the endeavor to defeat the proposition, as it would destroy a good deal of its effectiveness.

An important amendment that was passed prohibits handlers from judging. The term, handler, which is generally accepted to mean one who shows dogs for other persons, has never been officially defined and misunderstandings are looked for until the definition is made by the club.

The rule absolving clubs from responsibility in the matter of special prizes unless they are claimed within sixty days afterwards was dropped, with the addition that no appeal from placings of a class could be entertained unless it is made within a similar period. The license committee was given the power by various other amendments to designate which breeds shall have winners classes divided by sex, which breeds shall have winners classes with sexes mixed, and which breeds shall have no winners classes until the number of dogs exhibited becomes sufficiently large to warrant them.

A resolution was passed calling upon the license committee to submit within thirty days a formulated proposition requiring all handlers, judges and show superintendents to obtain licenses from the American Kennel Club. The rules committee is to frame a rule on that requirement and offer it for adoption at the May meeting. In the rule the committee is to define the word "handler."

It was brought to the club's attention rather forcibly that dog shows were at a low ebb in the Middle West. In consequence it was voted that shows in that territory could award five championship points if there were five hundred or more dogs present, and other points on the downward ratio. Here in the East a five point show requires at least a thousand dogs on exhibition.

In the absence of Mr. Belmont, Mr. Hollis H. Hunnewell presided. Contrary to the expectations of many, there was no change in the list of officers.

There were thirty-one active clubs with a vote, while 315 associate delegates were represented by Mr. B. S. Smith. Mr. Charles W. Keyes was elected in place of Dr. F. S. Osgood as a director of the class of 1914. Class of 1913 directors were chosen as follows: Messrs. C. R. Wood, W. S. Gurney Jr., and John F. Collins, to replace Messrs. Samuel R. Cutler, A. Untermyer and James Mortimer.

The secretary-treasurer's report showed a balance of \$24,462.14, the receipts having been \$28,263.51, the disbursements \$25,765.28, and the balance on hand \$22,963.91. It developed that the \$10,000 dollar verdict for Miss Rosalie Stewart had been appealed and that the case would come up soon in the Appellate division of the Supreme Court.—The American Stock-Keeper.

SUITS.

The dogmen of this country call a halt. There is something radically wrong with our methods of conducting the American Kennel Club. The dog people who solely are responsible for the American Kennel Club and without whom it would not be able to exist one minute, have a voice in the matter of their dollars. What do the general run of dog clubs, supposedly represented by a delegate, know even of the very limited considerations which crop up at the four delegate meetings a year? Nothing. Everything, many times even to the delegate himself, is arranged in the office at Number One. There is an excuse for the election of so many local New Yorkers in that it is considered better to have men who do not know much about dog shows and the like, so that they may be entirely unbiased and further be on the ground when required. Lack of bias is desirable but it should be replaced with common sense and practical knowledge of the ways of business and the world.

The incorporation of the A. K. C. has accomplished nothing so far as preserving the confidence of the dog public is concerned. There has been far more trouble since that incorporation than in all the years before. It may simply be coincident and it may not.

The whole matter of procedure and conduct of the American Kennel Club should be very simple, direct—diplomatic.

In a footnote to a reprint of Stock-Keeper's views of the Stewart case Field and Fancy states openly that this Stewart matter might have been all avoided had ordinary tact been used in the preliminaries, and furthermore that the whole facts of this very unsavory case should be laid before the directorate so that they shall properly understand the whole affair and what part some minor officials had in the trouble which led to the A. K. C. being mulcted in damages of \$10,000. This is a serious public statement and no American Kennel Club officer can afford either for his own credit or the institution's, to ignore it. It should be instantly acted upon and the accusation be refuted if possible. Do not dog people own this money that is being gobbled up in libel suits—Number One Liberty does not own it. The Office is the servant of the dog people, and if that Office by faulty business methods, misconstruction of rules or other carelessness makes the club lose its balance, the people demand investigation.

The uncomfortable and undignified position the club now occupies should be made the subject of strict accounting. The trouble is our men, as in the wider affairs of the nation, lack initiative. They have been instructed so long that to look for a lead has become second nature. But the dog people of this country are not fools and it is not likely they will stand for this sort of thing. Other suits are either on file or threatened. Do the dog people view this state of affairs with equanimity. Not much.

Stock-Keeper was alone in what was said about having a president who would take hold of things. What we said at the time was not just our individual opinion but represented a vast majority in favor of either having Mr. Belmont step down or do the work his office demanded. The examination publicly printed in the New York papers showed that the charges made at that time were correct, for he is said to have testified that he was instructed by Secretary Vredenburg when he was going to preside at a meeting that he was not familiar with current affairs, etc., etc. We said that was the case and we also wrote the president personally to that effect, several years before this happened. The years have passed and see where we are. There are men of affairs, clever business men, in this A. K. C. of ours who could handle such a little concern as this A. K. C., and "take it home nights," as the saying goes. If they only would devote their attention to it, and so block the way for those who would strive for the limelight without being strong enough to stand the glare. Something will have to be done or the walls will crack. And that something is a virile working man of the world—therefore tactful and resourceful as an active controlling business head who will post himself on current affairs so that he may guide the big wheels while the secretary looks after the routine of the office. If the chosen, chairman, president or controlling head, is found to be not the man, put someone else in till we get the right man. The secretaryship should be a perpetual office, and could not be better filled than by the present incumbent, Mr. Vredenburg, relieved however of the Pooh-bah powers hitherto exercised. This is written in the best interests of the A. K. C., an institution all good kennel citizens should and must uphold.

But the A. K. C. must heed well intentioned, sensible criticism. The trouble with the A. K. C. has been that Mr. Vredenburg running the office as he liked and quite accustomed to the slams and bangs of critics of all colors and denominations had grown callous and lumped all that was not taffy as "agen," and ignoring criticism failed to profit by that which was honestly intended. Stock-Keeper has no more idea of suggesting anyone for the secretaryship than we have of walking off the window sill. The A. K. C. may not be in danger or anything like that but that is no reason why it should flutter around like a rooster with its head cut off.—The American Stock-Keeper.

EIK FARM YIELDS PROFIT.

George W. Russ of Kansas City, Mo., who has a herd of about 100 elk in the Ozark mountains, declares that in many parts of the United States elk meat can be produced at less cost per pound than beef, mutton or pork. These animals afford a much greater proportion of dressed meat than cattle do.

When it comes to clearing out underbrush, they are more useful than goats. They browse as low as the goats, and also twice as high. He advises using both varieties of animals, however, and says that one elk and two goats to five acres will eliminate the brush and weeds. What is more, brush thus cleared stays cleared.

It is asserted that for other reasons no better arrangements can be made than to graze a few elk with sheep and goats. The elk is the natural enemy of dogs and wolves. Mr. Russ says he suffered great depredations on his flocks until he put a few elk with them. Since then there has been no loss from that cause. A few elk in a ten acre pasture will absolutely protect the flocks therein. Even the dogs belonging in the place could not be induced to enter a pasture containing elk.

The cost of stocking an elk preserve is not great, says "Fur News." Young elk in perfect condition may be bought for \$100 per head or less. A few years ago Mr. Wilson of Lewisburg, Ohio, paid \$165 for three head. A Michigan breeder recently offered a dozen head, all fine specimens, but age and sex not given, for \$500.

This is, of course, a low price, not more than cattle would bring, and less than the venison would be worth if they could be sold in that form. The price of such stock is determined by the supply and demand, and as long as the present restrictions on the sale of deer and elk are maintained, low prices are likely to prevail.

Live elk sold at forced sale have been known to net the owners less than \$25 a head, but conditions would soon change if the laws concerning the sale and shipments of venison were generally made favorable for producing it in preserves. The demand for breeding stock would grow and increase the cost of starting as well as the returns from the business.

Rem-U.M.C. Notes.

Carl Schilling, who with his wife, has been appearing in theatres throughout the country in a trick shooting act for many years, and who is an authority in matters connected with arms and ammunition, completed his last theatrical engagement in Keith's million-dollar Boston Theatre two weeks ago, and has been appointed to the Remington-U.M.C. road force. Mr. Schilling will take several counties in California, his home State, for his territory.

To celebrate the opening of the 1913 Indoor Rifle League season, the Park Rifle Club of Bridgeport, Conn., has made two splendid scores—991 and 995 out of 1000. The latter score is within one point of the world's record held by the Park Club. Both of these scores were made with the new "Specification 73," a special Remington-U-M-C. load for indoor League shooters.

P. Von Boeckman won the Long Island Sound Trap Shooting Championship at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, Port Washington, at the January 11th shoot, with 90 x 100, using a Remington-U.M.C. pump gun and the speed shells. H. H. Stevens was high professional with the same "Perfect Combination," scoring 95 x 100.

Peters Points.

At the Winters, Cal., Gun Club, January 26th, Mr. T. C. McLaughlin was first amateur, 133 out of 150; Mr. Geo. Wolfskill was second with 131, and Mr. H. Reams third with 128. Mr. Otto Feudner was high over all, breaking 138 out of 150. Each of these men used Peters factory loaded shells.

At Vacaville, Cal., Washington's Birthday shoot, Mr. F. Reams was high amateur, 167 out of 200; Mr. T. C. McLaughlin second with 166, and Otto Feudner high over all with 172, each using shells with "steel where steel belongs."

The results of the Pacific Coast Rifle Championship matches, held at Shellmound Park, Emeryville, Cal., February 6th to 9th, show some excellent scores. L. S. Hawxhurst won the 100-shot Championship match, score 2436 out of a possible 2500, and Mr. R. S. Wixson was third man with 2214. In the continuous match, distance 75 feet, using the one-eighth inch target, Mr. Hawxhurst was again high man, scoring 222 out of a possible 225. The Bull's Eye match was won by Mr. Ben Jonas, whose target measured 2 degrees, or 2-100 of an inch from center. First place in each match, and third in one match was won by users of Peters cartridges loaded with King's Semi-Smokeless powder.

The contests for the seasons' prizes for the 1912 season of the Los Angeles Gun Club closed January 26th, and 14 valuable prizes were donated to the members, who had been classified into A, B, C and D classes, 500 targets to count on the season's average. Mr. S. W. Trout was high, his percentage being 98.6 per cent, and Mr. W. H. Pugh was second with 96.6 per cent. Both of these gentlemen used Peters factory loaded shells, and 9 of the 14 prizes donated were won by users of the shells with "steel where steel belongs," including all six first prizes, two second and one third prize.

Mr. L. H. Reid, the well-known expert of Seattle, shooting at registered tournaments on the Pacific Coast during 1912, won high general average for the Pacific Coast; he broke 2115 out of 2200 targets, or 9614 per cent, using Peters shells exclusively.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

A TRINITY OF SPEEDY ONES.

In this era of progressiveness, when every one is striving to attain the most in the shortest space of time, how true it is that this spirit has been dominant in mankind since oxen teams were discarded and horses substituted for them. Centuries have almost passed, and the desire to do things quicker and better seems to have taken possession of all who are interested in horses, whether it be the fast-walking draft class, the fleet-footed thoroughbreds or the trotters and pacers that are seen on the roads, and more especially on our race tracks. California has held a most prominent and commanding position in the galaxy of states in the Union as the native home of some of the greatest of our champions, and looking through the columns of this journal in quest of what stallion owners have to offer to owners of brood mares in the line of famous horses, one has to stop and consider the claims and qualifications of each stallion advertised. There are at the Pleasanton Park three representatives of entirely different lines of breeding, viz.: Vernon McKinney 2:01½, Graham Bellini 2:11¼ and Quintell 2:12¾. Each of these is a representative of his class. Vernon McKinney 2:01½, that grand, big, frictionless gaited pacer, the fastest that traces to McKinney 2:11¼, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Onward 2:25¼ or Nutwood 2:18¾, is a remarkable horse, even without being considered the champion of these celebrated families—the drum major of the procession, which numbers several thousands. He is destined to become a sire and transmit his speed, disposition and stamina to his progeny, if one is to judge by the few of his yearling colts and fillies that have arrived. Thousands of dollars would not buy one of them from their proud owners, who express the wish to get more, and will send the mothers back to him.

In an adjoining stall stands Graham Bellini 2:11¼, one of the handsomest of the Bellini tribe, as well as one of the purest-gaited trotters. A perusal of his blood lines furnishes most interesting reading, while an inspection of this young stallion will repay any judge of conformation. He is all that is claimed for him, and as an outcross for mares tracing to Electioneer, McKinney, Guy Wilkes, The Moor, Steinway, or any of our well-known and highly appreciated California sires, his breeding commends itself. That he will, like Vernon McKinney, get his book filled, is a foregone conclusion.

"Quintell 2:12¾, the Intelligent." Small in stature, but compactly made, standing on the very best of legs and feet, and having everything to recommend him as a sire, this remarkably fast horse will at the price set for his services have his book filled early. There is a colt by him at Pleasanton which is a splendid trotting representative of what he is capable of siring. Quintell's breeding is ultra-fashionable and from a line whence great trotters come. To owners of mares a cordial invitation is extended to visit the Pleasanton Driving Park to look this trio over and note their many excellent points. It will repay for the time expended; and an opportunity to breed to such stallions should not be overlooked, and especially at the fees asked.

\$1000 FOR PRIZES AT PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

Several weeks ago we published a list of the many livestock record associations which had set aside sums of money to be awarded as prizes at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. We published this list without comment, as it told its own story, except in the headline we asked, "Where is the American Trotting Register Association?"

That question is now answered. The directors of the A. T. R. A. at their recent meeting in Chicago donated \$1000 for prizes for standard-bred horses at the Panama-Pacific show.

Truly this is a step in advance, and was so entirely unexpected as to be a great surprise. Progressive-

ness is rampant these days, and seems to have swayed both the A. T. R. A. and the A. T. A., as evidenced by the latter's proposed rule to place fines in a special fund for disabled drivers.

The Register Association might go a step further, commencing with 1916, and give the sum of \$1000 annually for premiums to standard-bred horses. There are a number of ways this could be distributed, but such details could be arranged later. For instance, a horse show might be held each fall at some central point in connection with a race meeting, which would probably be glad to add \$1000 or more to the prize money in order to get the added attraction—say, one year in the East, the next in the Midland district, the next in the far West. Or three shows of this kind might be held each year.—Horseman.

THE JUILLARD BILL.

Stockholders and directors of the Fresno County Agricultural Association are boosting for the Juillard bill, which was introduced into the legislature just before adjournment, which provides for state aid for district fairs.

While there are other bills before the legislature providing for the districting of the state and for state aid for yearly fairs to be held in each district, the Juillard bill is the only one which conforms with the expressed opinions of Governor Johnson regarding the number of districts into which the state should be divided and the number of fairs which should be held.

The governor has declared that he will not sign a fair appropriation bill which provides for the creating of more than seven districts. This is the number provided for in the Juillard bill, and it is the hope of the local fair association that the bill will pass, as it now seems likely to do.

In case the bill becomes a law Fresno will be the center of the fifth district, which will include Merced, Mariposa, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties. As this county is the best equipped to put on a fair, and as Fresno is the geographical center of the proposed district, it is assumed that the district fair would be held in this county. It is not believed that that would meet with an opposition from any of the other counties, with the possible exception of Kings County, which has a fair grounds and a half-mile track where yearly fairs have been held for some time.—Fresno Republican.

CANADIAN GOVERNING BOARD.

On Wednesday last, the Canadian Standard-bred Horse Association met in Toronto and decided to organize a National Trotting and Pacing Association to control racing in Canada. An interesting discussion on the matter took place and at length a committee comprised of President O. B. Shepard and Mr. Geo. Pepper of Toronto and Mr. Jas. Cowan of Cannington, was appointed to bring about the organization and incorporation of the new parent association.

This move convinces us that Canadian horsemen have not abandoned all hope of controlling their own racing affairs, and we congratulate the Canadian Standard-bred Horse Association for the attempt they are making to improve Canadian racing conditions. * * *

Canada is a growing country and annually more people are becoming interested in the great sport of harness racing. The vast west is fast filling with trotters and pacers and there is a time not far distant when that country will have a circuit second only to the Grand Circuit. Our western horsemen are anxious for a Canadian parent association and their support to the new organization will no doubt be strong. * * *

At the present time horsemen are dissatisfied with the legislation of the American parent bodies and many of those horsemen are Canadians. The hopple

rules adopted by the American Association would be a hard blow to Canadians and as a result of it, nearly all the tracks in western Canada switched over to the National Association, and are now not perfectly satisfied under its governing laws. What the Canadians want is an association of their own and have their own board of appeals meet in a central city that is easily reached by all who are required to answer for violation of the racing rules or settlement of protests.

There are scores of non-association tracks throughout the Dominion that would willingly become members if there was a Canadian parent body formed and that would greatly improve racing in Canada. Annually these places hold good races, but the horsemen are not bound to keep the rules of racing and they indulge in infringements that are very harmful to the sport.—Canadian Sportsman.

STOCKTON NOTES.

Notwithstanding formerly published reports from Stockton that there was "nothing doing" there in the trotting horse line, a number of trainers and owners have young ones at work that are developing a great deal of promise.

N. J. Jones has the "legs" of the outfit, with the fast pacer Leota J., by Royal McKinney, out of Geraldine 2:14¼, by Mount Vernon, that has been timed a number of miles below 2:07, with some right at 2:05 by several watches.

"Farmer" Bunch has also ridden some miles below the 2:10 mark behind a bay horse called Hanover by Richard Alto, Louis Armbrust's good son of Iran Alto 2:12¼. He is a very clean pacer, and will go to the races this year. Bunch also has a good bay trotting gelding in Strathdon, by Strathway, out of the dam of Alta Down 2:17½; a green trotting mare that has carried him the route in 2:25, and a very promising two-year-old gelding by Charley Mac, and out of a Dexter Prince mare, that he heralds as the best youngster he has ever handled.

C. B. Fagin is wintering the old-time campaigner Arthur W. 2:11¼, the matinee gelding Newport 2:14¼, and two nice youngsters by Arthur W. and out of a daughter of Dexter Prince.

A. T. Jackson has two trotting prospects out of the same mare, California by Serio, son of Sable Wilkes. The Icicle is a two-year-old gelding by The Iceman 2:10, and Vallejo Queen is a black filly, a year older, by Constructor. She is getting her daily exercise, and earning her grub on a "homy route."

Willis Parker has a good young trotter in Chestnut Mac, by Chestnut Tom, and out of a McKinney mare, and a fast three-year-old pacer, a black colt that is a full brother to the sensationally fast Vernon McKinney 2:01½.

John Rowen has offered all his stock for sale, including his good McKinney stallion Mechanic, and some very choice mares and youngsters.

P. J. Chalmers has the Zoelock pacing mare Zorene and a three-year-old filly by McAdrian that will be in training this year, in addition to his yearling Joe Patchen II-Trix McAdrian colt. Money won't buy the latter.

Secretary Ken Walker, of the Kentucky Sales Company, has given out the following figures concerning the sale held by his company last week: Three hundred and ten head of trotters sold for a total of \$102,505, an average of \$350.65 per head; 246 saddle horses brought a total of \$81,380, an average of \$330.80; the one lone jack in the catalogue brought

\$550; the entire collection of trotters, saddlers and the jack brought \$183,885, an average of about \$330.75

Fifty head of trotting-bred horses from the Cruickston Stock Farm, Galt, Ont., consigned by Miss Katherine L. Wilkes, were sold recently at Toronto. Excellent prices were obtained.

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FINE BROODMARES FOR SALE

I have decided to sell my two mares, Modesto and her daughter, Macy. Modesto is safe with foal to the Bondsmen, and a better bred one is hard to find on any stock farm. She is 10 years old and eligible to registration. She was sired by Mendocino 2:19½, out of Clarion 2:25¾ (dam of Clarinetta, dam of Claro 2:11½, Medion 2:25¾, and Cobeck 2:25¾), by Ansel 2:20 (sire of 19, including Prince Ansel H., 2:20¼); second dam Consolation (dam of Clarion IV., 2:25¾, Utility 2:22¼, and 1 sire of 4 in 2:30 list; by Dictator 1:13; third dam Belle (dam of Superior 2:17 and 6 others; grandam of 5 in 2:30 and she is also the third dam of El Volante 2:13¾); by Norman 2:5; fourth dam Vic (dam of 2), by Mambrino Chief II.; fifth dam Fly by Columbus; sixth dam Paradigm by Duke of Bedford, and seventh dam Peg by Matchless. Modesto is a splendid individual. Her first filly stepped a mile in 2:15 and I have two others of her produce that can step in 2:30.

Mary is, also, a bay mare; she is only six years old. She is by Monochrome 3:57.77, son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Hattie (dam of Monterey 2:09¼, and Montana 2:16¼); by Commodore Belmont IV., 3:40; second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; third dam Miss Gratz by Norman 2:5; fourth dam is the thoroughbred Grey Eagle. She is the first foal Modesto had and I have filly that is two years old and stepped a quarter in 43 seconds as a yearling. These youngsters were all by Mechanic and Mary is now in foal to this stallion.

JOHN ROWEN,
1347 E. South Street, Stockton.

FOR SALE.—Varcoe 44066; trial 2:13¾. A rich chestnut stallion; foaled 1906; weight 1050 pounds; stands 15½ hands. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes; dam Carrie Malone, she by Steinway and Katie G.; Steinway by Strathmore; Katie G. by Electioneer and Fanny Malone. Will sell for amount due us on loan. **WESTERN LOAN COMPANY, Box 483, Sacramento, Cal.**

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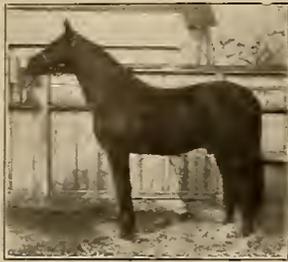
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MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse; stands 15.3 1/2 hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality and pronounced natural speed.

He will make the season of 1913 at The Suisun Stock Farm, at a fee of \$40 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine.

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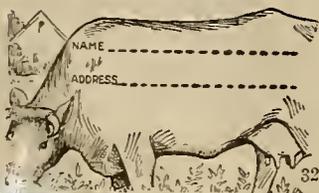
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An Absolute Cure for Moon Blindness (Ophthalmia), Cataract and Conjunctivitis

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The FRAZIER carts and sulkies are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great

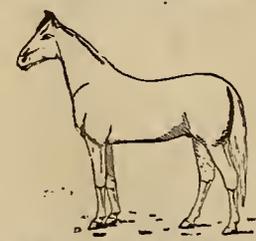


durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

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SAVE-THE-HORSE

TRADE MARK REG. T.



THE TIME IS NOW

All the winter long, the troubled owner of a lame horse reads our advertisements. Then, day after day slips away, while he talks, laments, listens, takes advice and hesitating, FAILS TO ACT, till the Springtime is on him, and his horse is not yet able to work. Meantime, the thrifty, prosperous, resolute man, reads, considers the evidence carefully, DECIDES PROMPTLY, and his horse is working in, say, ten days to two weeks. That's exactly what happens every winter.

Every Minute of every day for seventeen years, our advice and treatments have been on the way wherever mails go, and horses are.

Sooner or Later you will realize that in Save-the-Horse lies success. Why not know it now, and stop the loss?

We Originated the treatment of horses. Under signed contract to return money if remedy fails.

56 Holes Burnt in Leg; Even Then Save-the-Horse Cures.

Mr. Marion Chaney, 805 Kilbourne Ave., Rockford, Ill., writes: "Three years ago I had Mr. McGloshen, harness man, send for the Save-the-Horse. Was foreman for Burr Bros., wholesale grocers; kept 35 horses. I saw Mr. Runyan's testimonial what it did for a spavin; he being at Milford, Ohio, where I was raised, led me to try it. Cured a cocked ankle and also a side bone. I recommended it to a friend, who cured his horse two years this July, that had previously had 56 holes burnt in his leg, and could not be driven. Ten days after using Save-the-Horse, they trotted him over the pavements. It is a great medicine. Now I want your advice, etc."

SPLINT NEAR KNEE
Lake Linden, Mich., Jan. 1, '12.
Troy Chemical Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: Enclosed find check for \$5 to pay for one bottle of Save-the-Horse. I have had excellent results from the use of the liniment—recently cured a horse with a large splint right under the knee, that was pronounced incurable, after being treated by two V. S. The horse went sound after three weeks' treatment with Save-the-Horse, and is now being driven every day. It is now over three months and there is no lameness.

Yours truly,
W. J. PARKS.

Every bottle of Save-the-Horse is sold with an iron clad contract that has \$50,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money.

SAVE-THE-HORSE IS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE

\$5

With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoe Boil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-The-Horse WITH CONTRACT or sent by us Express Prepaid.

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D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bayo Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Race on the Pacific Coast and win Money in the Big Eastern Futurity

"HOW CAN I DO THAT?" YOU WILL ASK. EASY—ENTER IN THE \$20,000 HORSEMAN AND SPIRIT OF THE TIMES GUARANTEED FUTURITY NO. 9 FOR FOALS OF 1913. THE SUM OF \$2000 IS RESERVED FOR FASTEST HEATS IN RACES BY THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS AND PACERS ON HALF-MILE TRACKS ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. STAY AT HOME AND WIN MONEY.

Then if your three-year-old proves good at home in 1916 you can send him overland the next year for the four-year-old division of \$3000. THIS IS THE ONLY FUTURITY WITH BOTH FOUR-YEAR-OLD AND HALF-MILE TRACK DIVISIONS.

Entrance is only \$2.00. The first year's cost is only \$7—in other big eastern futurities it is from \$12 to \$15. It only costs \$12 to carry a colt to the year of race even if you wait till it's four-year-old form. It is the most liberal futurity in the east.

THE HORSEMAN \$20,000 FUTURITY FOR FOALS OF 1913

Richest of all Newspaper Futurities. Every Dollar in Excess of Guarantee is Added Money. First year cost only \$7—to year of race for \$12. Most liberal System of Entrance.
\$10,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters \$3000 for Two-Year-Old Trotters
\$ 3,000 for Four-Year-Old Trotters \$2000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers
\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Half-Mile Track Records.

Do not wait for entry blank. Send your entry in letter. Entry blanks may be had by writing the Pacific Horse Review office.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15
ENTRANCE FEE \$2.00
The Horseman & Spirit of the Times
536 South Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois.

The Bondsman

Reg. No. 37641
SIRE OF

Colorado E. (3) 2:04³/₄ champion 3-year-old of the world. Winner of the Matron, American Horse Breeder and Kentucky Stock Farm Futurities; second in Kentucky Futurity.

The Plunger (4) 2:07¹/₂ second fastest stallion of 1910.

Grace Bond (3) 2:09¹/₄ winner both Kentucky Futurity.

Creighton 2:08¹/₄ record made in 1911.

Carmen McCann 2:09¹/₂ (1912) and 40 others.

Half brother to Jay Hawker 2:14³/₄, sire of Country Jay 2:05³/₄, Susie Jay 2:06³/₄, etc.

Half brother to The Tramp, sire of Bervaldo 2:08³/₄, Trampfast (2) 2:12³/₄.

Half brother to Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14³/₄, Belle Sentinel 2:15, etc.

THE BONDSMAN 37641



- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>BARON WILKES 2:18¹/₂
Sire of 12 in 2:10, including Bumps 2:03³/₄, Rubenstein 2:05, Baron May 2:07³/₄; sired dams of 8 in 2:10.</p> <p>SORRENTO
Dam of Jay Hawker 2:14³/₄, Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14³/₄, Belle Sentinel 2:15, Eola 2:19³/₄, Lazy Bird 2:26³/₄, Teddy Sentinel, 2:29³/₄, The Tramp (sire), etc.</p> <p>4th dam Virgie—by Abdallah 15.
5th dam Lucy—by Highlander (Veech's).</p> | <p>GEORGE WILKES 2:22
Sire of 83, dams of 204.</p> <p>BELLE PATCHEN 2:30³/₄
In great brood mare list.</p> <p>GRAND SENTINEL 2:29³/₄
Sire of 23, including Nettle 2:16³/₄, Tosca 2:18³/₄.</p> <p>EMPRESS
Dam of 2 and granddam of 9.</p> | <p>HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 40.</p> <p>DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of 1.</p> <p>MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of 25, dams of 162.</p> <p>SALLY CHORISTER
By Mamb. Chorister, dam of 2 in 2:20, etc.</p> <p>SENTINEL 250
Sire of 8 in list.</p> <p>MAID OF LEXINGTON
By Mamb. Pilot 29.</p> <p>ABDALLAH MAMBRINO
Sire of 15, dams of 42.</p> <p>BIG ELLEN
By Clark Chief.</p> |
|---|---|--|

THE BONDSMAN is the only stallion that sired three new 2:10 performers with race records in 1910. In spite of the fact that he has no record, The Bondsman was a colt trotter of great merit. He was a contending colt all through the Kentucky Futurity of 1899, getting third money. This was a six-heat race and was won by Boralma. As a four-year-old, he was not raced, but trotted a public trial in 2:11. As a sire, he is destined to be the leading son of the great Baron Wilkes, founder of the greatest futurity winning family.

Pleasanton Training Park. \$100 To Insure.

Best care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars and full tabulated pedigree, address

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF MCKINNEY.

The "Golden Cross"

McMYRTLE

George Wilkes
Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY MCKINNEY 2:11³/₄, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE SURED 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtleale, by Iran Alto 2:12³/₄ (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08³/₄, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettle Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06³/₄ and Unimak 2:22³/₄), by Nutwood 2:18³/₄, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2:03, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information

JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.



ALCONDA JAY 46831 JAY BIRD

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chanate (3) 2:28³/₄, Leon Jay (3) 2:29³/₄, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Belmont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 53, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will make the season of 1913 at

THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

H. H. HELLMAN, Salinas, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26¹/₄ A. T. R. No. 51336

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14³/₄—Merry Mac (3) 2:29³/₄—Mae N. 2:22³/₄.

Son of MCKINNEY 2:11³/₄ and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26³/₄, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona 8850; 2nd dam, Gipsev (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5583; 3rd dam, Maggie

by Gold Note, son of Skenandoah; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Glencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. B. L., tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11³/₄, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

WORTHINGTON, PARSONS, 320 Capitol St. Salinas, Cal.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53803.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11³/₄ (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drals by Guy Wilkes 2:15³/₄ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; granddam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05³/₄) by Onward 2:25³/₄ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great granddam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15³/₄ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18³/₄ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chieftain (sire of 4); granddam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01¹/₂ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01¹/₂—when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alcyon 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:13³/₄, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15³/₄, and Onward 2:25³/₄, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18³/₄, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13³/₄ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29³/₄, granddam Etzelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18³/₄) by Onward 2:25³/₄ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21³/₄ and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; granddam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11³/₄, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20³/₄. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11³/₄, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11³/₄, 2:11³/₄, 2:12³/₄ and 2:12³/₄. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The Perfect Gaited, Royalty Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18³/₄ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29³/₄ (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, granddam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21³/₄; great grandam Lucy 2:18³/₄, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18³/₄ and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Frate by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko).

Quintell 2:12³/₄ is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18³/₄, Lucy 2:18³/₄, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18³/₄, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01¹/₂, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11³/₄, \$50; and Quintell 2:12³/₄, \$30, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. L. DE RYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Dan Logan 2:07¹/₂

Registered No. 45155.

By Chas. Derby 2:20, sire of ten trotters and pacers with records below 2:10. His son Demonio sired Mona Wilkes 2:03³/₄ and four more with records below 2:10. His son Diablo sired Sir Albert S. 2:03³/₄, Sir John S. 2:04³/₄ and six more in 2:10 list. Chas. Derby is also the sire of the dams of Grace Pointer 2:07³/₄ and Brilliant Girl 2:08³/₄.

DAN LOGAN was the greatest money-winning pacer on the Pacific Coast during the season of 1912. He is the sire of Capitola 2:17³/₄, the world's champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912. Will make the season of 1913 at Davis, Yolo Co. Cal., at \$30 to insure. Excellent pasturage at \$3 per month.

CAREY MONTGOMERY, Davis, Yolo County, Cal.

BREED IN SPEED PRODUCING LINES.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 5164

By Demonio 2:11³/₄, sire of 5 in 2:10 (full brother to Dinbo 2:09³/₄, sire of 5 in 2:10); Dam, Potrero Girl (dam of Potrero Boy 2:13) by Prince Airlie 25045.

Bay horse, 16 hands, fast and sound, and a stylish, handsome individual in every way. His sire, Demonio 2:11³/₄, is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03³/₄, Denervo 2:06³/₄, Nordwell 2:08³/₄, Memonio 2:09³/₄, Demonio Wilkes 2:09³/₄, Ben Rush (3) 2:10³/₄, etc., and his dam, Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie 28045, is the dam of Potrero Boy, race record in 1912 of 2:13; second dam Moscova 2:28³/₄ (dam of 2 and granddam of Frank N. 2:07³/₄, by Guy (3) 2:11³/₄, etc.), by Belmont 64; third dam Mosa (dam of 5) by Woodford Mambrino 345; fourth dam Hermosa (great brood mare), by Edwin Forrest 49.

AIRLIE DEMONIO has been a popular and successful horse in the stud, his colts possessing both natural speed and pleasing conformation. He will make a limited season only in 1913 at the Race Track in Woodland, and parties desiring his services should book their mares immediately. Fee, \$30 to insure; customary privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable figure. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, for all particulars,

CITY STABLES, Woodland, Cal. Phone 40.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1055.
Two-year-old race record 2:20 1/2

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 1/2**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 1/2—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 1/2—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
Sire of
Bernice R.....2:07 1/2
Lisonjero.....2:08 1/2
Eleata.....2:08 1/2
James L.....2:09 1/2
Edith.....2:10
and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of
Seylex.....2:15 1/2
Prince Ansel (2).....2:20 1/2
Second Dam
Mayflower.....2:30 1/2
by St. Clair 16675
Dam of
Manzanita.....2:16
Wildflower.....2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 1/2, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 1/2, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 1/2, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 1/2. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 1/2, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/4, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 1/2 (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 1/2, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address

HARRY DOWLING,

Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

EXPRESSIVE MAC 2:25 1/4 A. T. R. No. 41523

SON OF MCKINNEY AND EXPRESSIVE

SIRE OF

Vera Hal 2:07 1/4, Madam Mac (2) 2:25, Eddy Mac (3) 2:29 1/4.

Madam Mac is a filly of great promise, having paced an exhibition half at the Fresno Fair in 1912 in 1:03 1/2, having been at the track only since June 11. Eddy Mac had 2:00 speed, and Clara Mac won the two-year-old district pace at Hanford in 1910.



EXPRESSIVE MAC

Is a seal brown stallion, with good bone and perfect disposition, a beautifully turned individual of pleasing size, weighing 1275 pounds, and is absolutely one of the best bred stallions on the Coast. Expressive (3) 2:12 1/2, by Electioneer 125, was a great three-year-old trotting filly, and as a brood mare has achieved a wonderful success, being the dam of Expressive Mac 2:25 1/4, sire as noted; Atlantic Express (3) 2:08 1/2, winner of nearly \$12,000 in 1911; Esther Bell 2:08 1/4, champion five-year-old trotting mare of her year; Evan Bellini (3) 2:29 1/4, and Eva Bellini, trial 2:08 1/4 at four years of age. Esther,

second dam of Expressive Mac, is a daughter of Express, a son of Endorser and Nantura, dam of the great race horse Longfellow. Expressive Mac's get, aside from their winning speed, possess the qualities that are in universal demand, and teams by him have sold for \$600 to \$1000 for fine carriage horses.

Fee for the season of 1913, \$25, due July 1st; insurance or special arrangements.

Will make the season of 1913 commencing March 1st and closing August 1st at my ranch, 3 miles south of Selma, excepting Friday and Saturday afternoons, at which times he will be at the Brick Stables, Selma. Address for all desired particulars.

J. H. NELSON,

Selma, Cal.

SHOW HORSES BREEDING STOCK

THORNTON FARM
Home of
"THORNTON CHIEF 2522"

The Futurity Winning Sire. Colts by Thornton Chief nominated in Saddle Horse Futurity and in the Pacific Coast \$5,000 Stake for sale. Three and five gaited horses. Correspondence invited. Superior Horses for Fastidious Customers.

Thornton Farm Address, Bement, Illinois.

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Home of the Champion Three-Year-Old Trotter

WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4

Sired by
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4

Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24



Sire of
Wilbur Lou 2:10 1/4
True Kinney (2) 2:19
15 Standard Performers

Dam of
Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/4
Mamie Alwin 2:12
Martin Carter (3) 2:29 1/4

Son of McKinney 11 1/4 and
Mary Lou 2:17

Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4

World's Champion Yearling Trotting Stallion 1910

Unbeaten Two-year-old in 1911

Winner of California State Fair and Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Futurities in 1912. Record in Third Heat of a winning race.

Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

KINNEY de LOPEZ 2:23

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07 1/2 and Betsy Direct by Direct 2:05 1/2

\$50 the Season

Terms: Cash at time of service with usual return privilege or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to or address

HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.



McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Strathmore

GERALD G 41632

By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20 1/4, Zonitella 2:29 1/4, and Loma B, dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29 1/4), by Sidney 2:19 1/2; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt, thhd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size, beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season, with usual privileges. Excellent pasturage at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

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Chantilly The Thoroughbred Stallion

Son of Salvation and Valencienne

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1913 at

El Palomar Farm, San Mateo

FEETO INSURE, \$50 Mares will receive the best of care in paddocks and will be kept in stalls at night for \$15 per month.

Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5 1/2 furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07 1/4, at Los Angeles; and 6 1/2 furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse Salvador, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of Salvador, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35 1/4.

Valencienne, the dam of Chantilly, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertigibbet, the second dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance).

Flibbertigibbet, the third dam, was by Kingfisher (son of Lexington), and the dam of Flash, Maid Albion, Celinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner Alta Vea (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Finance, Rosaline and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlesticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

Sister Linda, Sir Matthew, Livonia, Duplicitly, Knoxville Lightfoot, Royal Garter (26 wins) Adaxas, Brunbella, Fly by Night (mile in 1:39 1-5), Ma Belle (33 wins), Cbarade (35 wins and a successful sire), Dare Vela (Latonia Oaks), Puckvidere (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

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San Mateo, Cal.

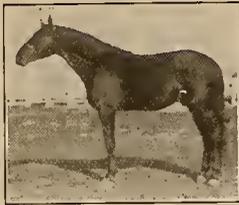


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(3) 2:05 1/2, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04 1/4,
(6) 2:03 3/4.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By CHAS. DERBY 2:20 (brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05 1/2, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03 1/4, Don Derby 2:04 1/2, Capt. Derby 2:06 1/2, Dan Logan 2:07 1/2, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, EFFIE LOGAN, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03 1/4, Sir Albert S. 2:03 3/4, and Dan Logan 2:07 1/2, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17 1/4, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 11256, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22 1/2; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:15, by Prompter 2305, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02 1/4, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08 1/2, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19 1/2), by Buccaneer 2656, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present champion shows greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

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Fee, \$50 for season, \$40 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

J. ELMO MONTGOMERY, Davis, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28 1/2

Reg. No. George Wilkes
44910 Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:28 1/2 trotting.

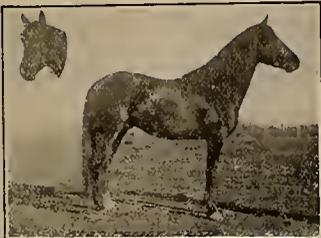
By Marengo King 2:28 1/2 (sire of Marie N. 2:08 1/2, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11 1/4, and By By great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18 1/4, dam Palo Belle 2:24 1/2, by Palo Alto 2:08 1/2, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07 1/4, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17 1/4; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

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Season of 1913 at FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS. Fee, \$25 the season, payable July 7, 1913. Excellent pasturage \$2.50 per month. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

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CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:03 1/4; 15 1/2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/4, Carlisle (2) 2:23 1/4, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carlisle (2) 2:27 1/4, (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4 (trial 2:18), Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlokin 2:07 1/2, Volita 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.

COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. No. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/4, Patriek de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15 3/4 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2; dam, Atherine 2:16 1/4, by Patvon 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bachante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

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Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners

Reg. No. 47700



TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11 1/4, Katalina (2) 2:22 1/2, (3) 2:15 1/4, (4) 2:11 1/4, Ella Mac (3) 2:14 1/4, Valjejo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 2:30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed.

Sire, McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 6 with records of 2:09 1/2 to 2:28 1/2) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

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THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION



NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13 1/4.

Sire of

Just Me (3) 2:24 1/4 Nearheart (3) 2:24 1/4
The Demon (2) 2:29 1/4 Belle Amman (3) 2:30
One Better (2) 2:24 1/4 Trial 2:21
Trial 2:14 Dr. B. matinee 2:18
Babe McKinney (2) tr. 2:14

NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam Maude Jay C. by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2 and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19 1/2, (3) 2:10 1/4, and sire of Highly 2:04 1/4, Alone 2:09 1/4, Joe Gans 2:19 1/4, Trueheart 2:19 1/2, Just It 2:19 1/4, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07 1/4, Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13 1/4) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18 1/4, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16 1/4, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14 1/4, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13 1/4 trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

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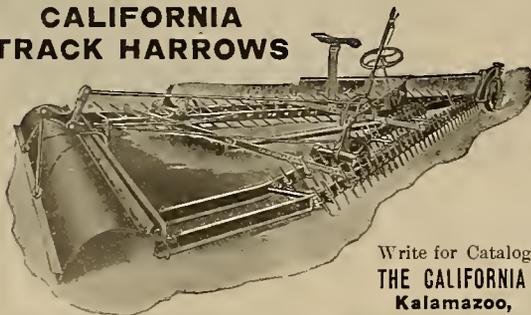
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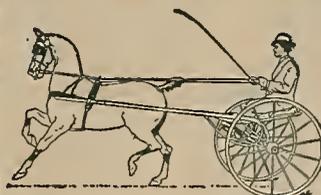
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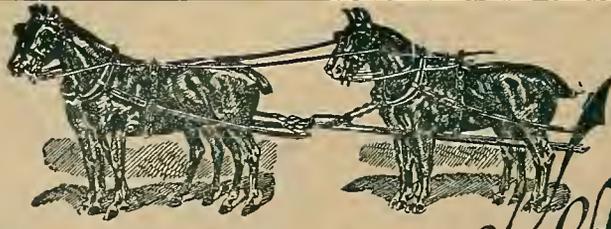
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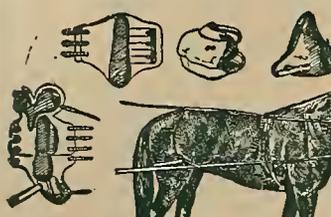
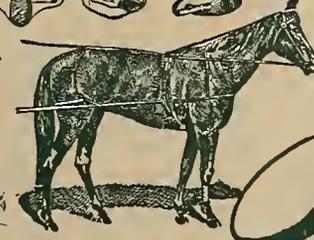


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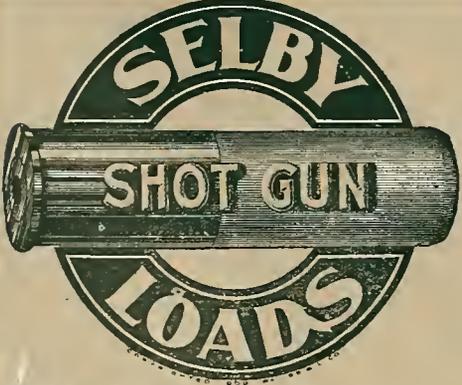


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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.

One of California's best bred stallions
PALO KING 2:28 1-2
 Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her kind on the Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:28½ trotting.
 Property of H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.

Some Horses to be Offered at

THE PLEASANTON AUCTION SALE

at the
Pleasanton Driving Park

Wednesday and Thursday, April 16th-17th, 1913

NOW THAT the indications are so favorable for the holding of the two big meetings at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, and that over \$225,000 will be disbursed among the horsemen, there are plenty of men who see an opportunity to make money and achieve undying glory by winning some of this money (the largest amount, by the way, ever offered by any association in the world) if they can find what will suit them; hence, this sale affords owners of choice young stock a splendid opportunity to dispose of them

at good prices. Brood mares named in the futurities which will be decided at the October meeting here and at the big race meetings at Pleasanton and Los Angeles, will find ready buyers. There will be the biggest "boom" in trotting horse circles on the Pacific Coast when all arrangements for these big 1915 meetings are completed, and this is the best and only sale of trotting stock where owners, breeders and buyers can meet.

Mr. D. L. BACHANT, of Fresno, having decided to dispose of his interest in breeding and racing harness horses, offers this entire collection of choicely bred stock at this sale:

ATHASHAM 2:09 1-4

Bay Stallion. Stands 15:3 hands, weighs 1150 pounds; one of the handsomest, best-limbed and most rugged-made trotters ever foaled. As game a race horse as ever faced a starter and he sires colts and fillies that are his counterpart in every line. He was sired by the great horse Athadon 2:27, the champion yearling of his day, and the founder of a distinct family of game and consistent race horses that have iron constitutions and everything in their favor for the track and road. Athasham's dam was Cora Wickersham (also dam of Donasham 2:09¾, Nogi 2:10¾, Mattawan 2:13¾, and Kinneysham 2:13¾); her foals have netted her owner over \$37,000. She was by Junio 2:22 (son of Electioneer 125), out of Maud Whippleton (dam of Bolinas 2:24¾), by Whippleton; grandam Gladys by Gladiator 2:22¾.

LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume XVIII, Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17¾, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 13028; third dam Silver (dam of Hattie F. 2:18) by Silvertreads; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:20¾, Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athablo 2:24½ (son of Diablo 2:09¾), dam Vivian, by Hambletonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino; third by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15¾.

LADY BALKWILL, Registered Volume XX, Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA JEAN, Brown Filly (1). By Athasbam 2:09¾, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4.)

CORINNE NEILSON, Bay Mare. Registered. Standard Vol. XIII. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the dam of Perfection, trial 2:06¾, sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Easterbrook of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16¾, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3), Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09¾, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

SKINWEED, Registered. Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Belden 2:08¾, being sired by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20¾, out of Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10¾, etc.); son of Alcona Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Almont 33.

Some of the Good Ones Already listed:

Much Better 2:07 1-4 dam of One Better (2) 2:24 1-2 one of the best bred mares in California.

Princess Bessum, (in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13¼) by Egyptian Prince 2:29½, out of Carrie Malone, sister to Charles Derby 2:20.

Gertie 2:12 by Diablo 2:09¾, in foal to The Bondsman.

Gracie Pointer 2:07 1-4 by Star Pointer.

Gregan (sister to Alregor 2:11) by Steinway 2:24¾ out of Maggie McGregor. In foal to The Bondsman.

One Better, 2, 2:24 1-4, by Nearest McKinney—Much Better.

Highland Pointer by Star Pointer--Hulda Cropsey.

Sarah C by Director--Hulda Cropsey.

John C. Henry g, by Educator--The Silver Bow.

ATHRENE (2), Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09¾, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

FILTON G. Bay Colt (1). By Athasbam 2:09¾, dam Skinweed. Registered Vol. XL.

ALEEMA, Bay Mare. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Malvina, by McKinney 2:11¾.

ATHLEE, Bay Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09¾, dam Aleema.

MARYOUCH, Bay Mare. Registered. Vol. XX. By Strathway, 2:19, dam by Daun 2:18¾.

SADALETTE, Chestnut Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Stamboulette 2:10¾, dam Maryouch.

MARY ANNA B. Bay Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Athasham 2:09¾, dam Maryouch.

SADIE LOU, By Athasham 2:09¾, by Athadon 2:27¾, dam Miss Finikey by Athablo 2:24½ (bred by G. L. Warlow, who can furnish pedigree).

ATEKA, By Athasbam 2:09¾, dam Bessie by Botsford (son of Yosemite); second dam Mansford by Abbotsford 2:19¾; third dam Blondie (dam of Blonde Wilkes 2:22¾), by Artburton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24, by Admiral.

BROWN FILLY (1), By Tom Smith 2:13¾, dam Ateka.

ADAM G. 2:11¾ trotting, 2:05¾ pacing. By McKinney 2:11¾, out of Nona Y. by Admiral, one of the gamest and best horses foaled in California.

ABEL DIRECT, Brown Gelding. Eight years old, by Robert Direct, out of a mare owned by Byron Jennings of Visalia.

MAUD SEARS 2:23½ (trial half-mile track). By Wayland W. 2:10½, dam June Bug, by Poscora Hayward; second dam Electric by Newland's Hambletonian; third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Has colt at foot.

CALIFORNIA B 2:15¼, Bay Gelding (3). By Athasham 2:09¾, dam Bessie (dam of Ateka 2:26¾), by Botsford, etc. This mare Ateka 2:26¾ is full sister to California B. Worked a mile as a 3-year-old in 2:19¾, but threw a curb and was not trained after. California B. stepped a half in 1:04½, but unfortunately met with an accident just before he started in his race at Portland, Ore., in which he won the first heat in 2:15¾; he was so lame at the time that he had to be retired. He is absolutely sound now.

Nutwell (trial 2:20) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Fillies by Charlie D. 2:06¼, Star Pointer 1:59¼, Cupid 2:18.

D. L. Wallis of Los Banos, consigns twenty head of choice trotters and pacers.

Prof. Heald 2:09 1-2 and complete outfit.

John Rowan of Stockton, is sending a few.

R. J. MacKenzie is to dispose of a number of good ones.

Matasham b. s. 3, by Athadon--Cora Wickersham.

Nogi 2:10 1-2 b. s. by Athablo.

Soison b. s. 4, by Athasham--Soisette.

Woodland Stock Farm consigns eleven head by Prince Ansel and El Zombro. All entered in the Coast Futurities.

S. S. Bailey consigns, six head by Tidal Wave and Seattle.

This will be the Biggest Sale of the Year in California!

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1913.

Send at once for Entry Blanks.

C. L. De RYDER, MANAGER, PLEASANTON, CAL.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 18 to 23
Woodland	August 25 to 30
Chico	September 2 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 29 to October 4
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 13 to 18
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640	Chas. Johnson, Woodland
ALCONDA JAY 46331	H. Helman, Salinas
BEST POLICY 42378	R. O. NEWMAN, Fresno
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/4	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHANTILLY (thoroughbred)	G. L. Conens, San Mateo
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
DAN LOGAN 2:07 1/2	Carey Montgomery, Davis
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4	H. S. W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 41632	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAINE 48667	Jas. Johnson, Sacramento
NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PAOLO KING 2:23 1/4	H. S. W. Parsons, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/4	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
THE BONDSMAN	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

AT THE re-assembling of the State legislature next week in Sacramento action will be taken upon all bills presented at the opening session, but, as there are about 3000 of them, the majority will be "buried," because there are always a few bills which take up the time of the Senate and Assembly, and, in discussing these and voting upon them, all other measures are "sidetracked." But there are three bills interesting the farmers, stockmen and manufacturers of this State which should receive the earnest attention of legislators and be passed; they are first,—the bill for the aid of our State Agricultural Society; second,—the bill for the restoration of our district fairs, and third,—the bill containing the amendment to the law now in force in relation to the admission of horses, mules and asses into California, and compelling them to be tested by the Mallein test for glanders before crossing the line. This bill is an excellent one, so far as it goes, but there is an urgent and vital need for an amendment eliminating the giving of the Mallein test to mares and asses in foal, provided they have certificates as to their soundness and perfect health before being shipped. These animals can be quarantined after their arrival, the shipper putting up a sufficient bond to see that whatever is demanded by the law on this subject shall be fulfilled accordingly. In no other State in the Union are broodmares or asses in foal tested by the injection of Mallein, as every qualified veterinarian in these States knows that a large percentage of the mares thus tested would abort. No more convincing argument can be shown to uphold their views and the adoption of such an amendment to our law than the fact that two Woodland Stock Farm mares subjected to this test at Sparks, Nevada, last month aborted and the value of the foals destroyed has been placed at \$3500. Such an amendment is in the hands of Senator Benj. F. Rush and Assemblyman L. B. Carey. As stated in these columns last week, many mares in foal from the Eastern States, Canada, and Europe, will undoubtedly be sent to the Panama-Pacific Exposition to compete for the valuable prizes to be offered, and protection should be granted these mares, their owners and consign-

ors. A bill of this kind entails no expenditure of money from the State, and does not weaken the law now in force, in fact, it will strengthen it.

Regarding the district fair bill, that is also an absolute necessity. The people in the interior of the State have been clamoring for it for many years. As Governor Johnson has always been called the friend of the farmer, the stockman, the merchant, and the manufacturer, he will prove he is so by placing his signature to that bill which will bring happiness to hundreds of thousands of people who are anxious to see these annual expositions restored. The sum asked is so very insignificant that these taxpayers feel they are demanding only a tithe of what they have paid for many years for the education and enjoyment of themselves, their families and friends, and received no returns. The State Agricultural Society is surely in need of the amounts they asked for, and no better evidence of the attractiveness of this great exposition is needed, than the facts and figures compiled by the secretary as to the attendance and receipts of the fair of 1912, which exceeded that of all previous years, even though there was an insufficient space for the exhibits. Texas, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri and many of the leading States, including our new sister State, Arizona, have better accommodations and offer greater inducements to visitors and exhibitors than California,—the best State in the Union,—does. It is a shame to acknowledge this, hence we want to see our legislators grant every request asked for by the self-sacrificing, public-spirited members of the State Agricultural Society at this session.

AMATEUR driving clubs are flourishing everywhere throughout the United States; and at the big Eastern sales recently held, some of the highest-priced trotters and pacers there found new owners who are identified as active members of these clubs. Many outclassed trotters and pacers are to be seen at the meetings held throughout the summer and fall by the members of these clubs, and these "fun" horses afford great pleasure to their owners and enjoyment for the large number who are in attendance. In San Francisco we have the Park Amateur Club, the California Driving Club and the San Francisco Driving Club. They hold matinee races at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, for about five months in the year. The members of these organizations are awakening to the fact that it pays to own good horses, and several of them who purchased "green" colts and fillies and developed their speed disposed of them for prices ranging from \$700 to \$2000 since last September. They are in the field to buy more. At the big sale at Pleasanton next month there will be some splendid "prospects" sold, the cream of our stock farms, and as there will be many matinees held at Salinas, Santa Cruz, Petaluma, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Alameda and Sacramento, all the horses will have opportunities to get in shape for the big meetings to be held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, when many trophies of great value, besides money prizes, will be awarded.

There will be entrants from Phoenix, Ariz; Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles, Sacramento, and, in fact, all the cities on this Coast where amateur driving clubs thrive, and with those which come from the large cities in the East, will form some of the most attractive features of the big race meetings to be held there.

THE Alameda Fair Association is making strenuous efforts to hold a much larger and better fair and race meeting this year than in 1912. Delegates will be sent to the State Fair, Sacramento, to solicit entries of livestock, poultry, manufactures, etc. The directors are making a personal canvass among farmers, fruitgrowers and vineyardists of Alameda County for exhibits, and are already assured of enough to induce them to considering the enlargement of the pavilions and erection of buildings on their grounds in the Pleasanton Driving Park. They contemplate giving an up-to-date race meeting, with liberal purses, to induce our light-harness horse enthusiasts to make entries and bring their horses there. With such a programme there can be no question as to the success of this meeting.

REMEMBER entries to the big Pleasanton sale of trotting stock will close with Chas. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton next Thursday, as the catalogues must be issued in time to mail them to all parts of the Pacific Coast.

IN OUR next issue we hope to be able to furnish an account of the progress made toward holding the two big race meetings at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

BILLS INTRODUCED AT SACRAMENTO.

The following bills have been introduced in the California State Legislature and will be voted upon after the reopening of the Senate, and Assembly, March 10th. Every one interested in the live-stock industry in California should read them over carefully and do all in their power to prevent their passage unless they are amended:

Diseased animals.—Senate Bill No. 572 by Cogswell, Assembly Bill No. 537, Gulberson, prevents the importation into the State of California of horses, mules, asses, or cattle which are affected with any infectious or contagious disease and provides for the inspection of such animals before they are brought into the State.

Testing of animals.—Assembly Bill No. 574, by Inman, providing for the testing of animals by the State veterinarian for symptoms of glanders, and giving him authority to have them killed if the owners fail to do so; providing for the testing and placing in quarantine of all horses, mules and asses which have been in contact with any animal showing symptoms of glanders; providing penalties for violation of this act.

Inspection of animals.—Senate Bill No. 433, by Finn, providing the amendment to an act entitled "An act to prevent the importation of horses, mules and asses affected with glanders into the state of California" to read as follows: That said animals are accompanied by a certificate of inspection from a veterinarian certifying they are free from disease. Any party or parties prohibited from bringing into the state of California any above mentioned animals unless a certificate of inspection is attached to bill of lading, transported in railroad trains or steamboats and a duplicate copy mailed to state veterinarian of state of California on the day the shipment is made.

Inspection of animals.—Senate Bill No. 757 by Finn, providing it is unlawful for any person or persons to bring into the state of California any horse, mule, ass or cattle unless they have been examined and are found free from infectious diseases. Cattle over six months old shall be free from tuberculosis and the way bill of shipment accompanied by a certificate, a duplicate to be forwarded to the state veterinarian of the state of California. Any person wishing to bring cattle for public fairs need have no certificate, but if said cattle are sold to remain in the state they must be examined for tuberculosis, a fine of not less than fifty dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 180 days, or both fine and imprisonment.

Regulating importation of animals.—Senate Bill No. 153, by Finn, to prevent the importation into the State of California of horses, mules, asses or cattle which are affected with an infectious disease, providing for the inspection of said animals before they are brought into the state of California, providing the manner in which such animals shall be inspected and the issuance of the inspection certificates to cover such inspections, providing for the punishment of violations thereof, and repealing that certain act of the legislature of the state of California, entitled, "An act to prevent the importation of meat, cattle for dairy or breeding purposes affected with tuberculosis into the state of California," approved March 7, 1911, and also repealing that certain act of the legislature of the state of California entitled, "An act to prevent the importation of horses, mules and asses affected with glanders into the state of California," approved March 7, 1911.

Must report fees.—Assembly Bill No. 1320, by Inman, amending the act approved May 1, 1921, relating to service of stallions and adding new section requiring secretary of stallion registration board to report to state controller at least once a month the total amount of fees collected; fund so created to be held subject to uses of registration board.

Duties and salaries of veterinarians.—Assembly Bill No. 573 by Inman, amending sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 1/2 of act to protect livestock from contagious diseases, by setting forth powers of state veterinarian, his assistants and fixing their salaries.

There is no discrimination in these bills against mares and asses in foal which are to be brought into California. It is the same "sin of omission" which was the direct means of criminally destroying the unhorn foals of the richly-bred mares recently purchased by J. W. Considine in New York City at a cost of almost \$10,000! It is up to Senators Finn and Cogswell and Assemblyman Inman to see that these bills are amended by the duly qualified veterinarians who drafted them for presentation to the legislature through them. It is just such work on the part of professional men in drafting measures of this kind that brings deserved ridicule upon the heads of the officials elected to our State legislature. It is doubtful if there is another state in the Union that has been a better field for the legal profession than California and with such examples of omission as these, is it any wonder disciples of Blackstone wax fat and grow wealthy.

AMERICAN HORSES WIN IN AUSTRALIA.

By the last mail we learn that the Planudes-Saratoga Bell thoroughbred mare Hamburg Belle, in honor of John E. Madden's farm, Hamburg Place,—her place of nativity,—won two good races at the Caulfield, Australia, meeting, defeating big fields. She went to the post at 10 to 1 and came in under a strong wrap in the first event and won just as easily in the second. This filly, with a number of other mares, and the three stallions Mr. Andrew Robertson purchased in Kentucky, have done well. The three stallions have completed big seasons at \$250 per mare, and a French syndicate wants to buy Planudes, but the Messrs. Tye Brothers have priced him at \$27,500, and are not anxious to sell. This horse is by St. Simon, out of Lonely by Hermit. Lou Robertson, the famous trotting horse trainer and driver, is training the thoroughbreds of the Alledale Stock Farm, and, besides Hamburg Belle, he started Virginia, an American-bred mare, and won with her. This mare Virginia is by Imported Odd Fellow, out of Virginia Lee. Mr. Robertson also won with a colonial bred gelding, Iser, by Friar Tuck out of Malvosie, by the Melbourne Cup winner, Malvolio. Thoroughbred racing is booming in Australasia at present, and there is plenty of money to be made, if one has the right kind of horses.

THE DESCENDANTS OF WILDIDLE, THOROUGHbred.

Away back in the seventies, over the old Bay District race track, there was quite a "boom" in four-mile events, with such game and consistent thoroughbreds as Thad Stevens, Hubbard, Revenue, Katy Pease, Grinstead, Foster, Rutherford, Hock Hocking, Wildidle and several others whose names appeared among the contestants for the immense stakes offered. But none of these had a higher standing among racegoers than the trio, Thad Stevens, Katy Pease and Wildidle. The last named was foaled at the Woodburn stud, Spring Station, Kentucky, and after winning a number of rich stake purses and races at Jerome Park, Monmouth Park and Saratoga, defeating such good horses as Long Branch, Catesby, Spindrift, Preakness, Grinstead, and many others, he was brought to California and defeated Grinstead, Sherman and Revenue in the Wise Plate, four miles, in 7:25½, and won several other good races.

Wildidle was a beautiful dark mahogany bay in color, and very stoutly made. He was kind and gentle, and had plenty of trotting action; more than the average thoroughbred possessed. These qualities interested Senator Leland Stanford, who leased his services from his owner, the late J. C. Judson, of Santa Clara, and gave him in charge of Henry Welch, the superintendent of the thoroughbred department of the Palo Alto Stock Farm. He proved to be a very successful sire, having to his credit: Flambeau, Sinfax, Tearless, Lottie J., Nomad, Gorget, Wild Rose, May D., Tillie C., Helen Douglass, Belshaw, Jim Douglas (winner of ten out of fourteen races in 1881), Wildidler, Not Idle, Alfaretta, Muta, Rosemead, Raindrop, Garcia, Rosebud, Rover, Polly, Wildwood, etc., names familiar to the race-goers at the old Bay District Track.

Senator Stanford believed he would be an excellent thoroughbred to cross on his trotting-bred mares; experience has proven his belief was well founded. He claimed that Wildidle was bred to sire pure-gaited trotters or his daughters would prove to be producers of game trotters, and was very fond of quoting his pedigree, pointing out that on his dam's side Wildidle traced four times to Imported Diomed. Wildidle was by Imported Australian (son of West Australian and Emilia by Emilius), sire of the dam of Alma Mater (dam of Alcyone 2:27, Alcantara 2:23, etc.).

Wildidle's dam was Idlewild; she was second to no race mare in America, having ran four miles over the Centerville course, Long Island, in 1863, when five years old, carrying 117 pounds, in 7:26¾, and this was the best time ever made by a mare until beaten by Ferida in 1880, when she ran a first heat in 7:23½. Idlewild was by Lexington (sire of the dams of Ansel 2:20, Nora Temple 2:27¼, Lady Prewett 2:30, etc.); dam Florine, the greatest of all the brood mares at Woodburn, by Imported Glencoe (sire of the dam of Longfellow 2:24¼, also of the dam of Dame Winnie, dam of Palo Alto 2:08¾, etc.); second dam, Melody by Medoc (sire of the dam of John Morgan 2:24); down to the eighth dam, a thoroughbred mare owned by T. D. Owings.

All of Wildidle's daughters, bred or owned at Palo Alto—viz., Beatrice, Eliza Dolph, Lizzie, May, Miss Gift and Nadine—have representatives in the 2:30 list, and their sons and daughters are breeding on. Beatrice, out of Betty Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, is the dam of Young Wildidle 2:22½. Eliza Dolph, out of Mamie C. (a thoroughbred), by Imported Hercules, is the dam of Aldeana 2:25 (dam of Williametta 2:24¼). Lizzie, out of Lizzie Miller by St. Clair, is the dam of Ah There 2:18½, Lent 2:16½ and Liska 2:28¾. One of her sons, Lorna, is the sire of Lydia M. 2:25¾. Liska is the dam of Lisonjero 2:08½, Princess Lesa 2:17¼, Lunda 2:18¼, Leso 2:20¾, Lyvola 2:27¾, and the dam of General Dewey 2:25¼. Resemblance, out of Lizzie by Wildidle, is the dam of Miss Cupid 2:25¼ and Callie N. 2:17½. Kinney H. 2:22 is a grandson of Liska's.

May, by Wildidle, is out of the same taproot as Lizzie; her dam, Mayflower, by St. Clair, being the granddam of the latter famous mare. May is the dam of Idlemay 2:27½ and Wild May 2:30—both speed-producers. Idlemay's daughter, May Norris, is the dam of Memomia 2:09½ and Jules Verue, a very promising young sire, who has four in the 2:30 list. Both of these are by the grandly bred stallion, Demonio 2:11¼. Wild May 2:30 was bred to Dexter Prince, and produced L. 96 2:16¼, and Ulden, dam of Baron Dexter 2:22½.

Nadine, by Wildidle, proved to be another great brood mare. She was out of Norah by Messenger Duroc, and her granddam was the celebrated American Star mare, Mary Hulse (dam of Charley Champagne 2:21¼ and several other good ones). Nadine is the dam of Amigo 2:16¼, Miss Naude 2:29½, and the first 2:10 pacer ever bred at Palo Alto, Betonica 2:09¼. One of Nadine's daughters produced Nordau 2:17¼, another is the dam of Bessie Barnes, a pacer with a record of 2:16¼, while Betonica is the sire of Helen R. 2:15¼ and Edina 2:22¼; both of these are pacers also.

Miss Gift by Wildidle was strictly thoroughbred, being out of the old-time race mare Kate Gift, by Lodi. She was bred to Electioneer and her first foal was the handsome stallion Good Gift which Senator Stanford presented to the Czar of Russia to cross on some of the Orloff mares in his possession. We have never heard of any remarkable races won by the produce of these matings, but understand he was retained a few years in St. Petersburg and then sent to Siberia with the balance of the exiles. While in California, however, he was bred to

a few mares, and one of these was sold to J. B. Iverson, of Salinas. She was called Belle, by Kentucky Prince. The colt which came proved to be one of the best of his year, and all old-time horsemen will remember his memorable string of victories in 1898. He was called Prince Gift and had a record of 2:12. Another foal by Good Gift was named Wildwood; he was out of Amlet by Fallis; second dam Alameda by Langford; third dam Lady Bell by Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam Puss by Lance. Wildwood was sold to a Mr. Stevens of Christchurch, New Zealand, and finally passed into the possession of Wm. Kerr of New Brighton. Wildwood died only a few years ago, but his advent into Australasia left its impression upon the trotting horse industry there. One of his sons, Ribbonwood, proved to be the fastest pacer ever bred in New Zealand, and in Australia he is achieving an excellent reputation as a sire of fast and game trotters and pacers. Wildwood's daughters are highly esteemed as brood mares, some of them being noted as the dams of champions in the "Land of the Southern Cross."

Thus, in summing up what has been accomplished by this great sire—for no one can deny he was entitled to that affix—we can see how far-seeing Senator Stanford was in choosing this stallion among all others for the purpose of breeding to get brood mares to keep on his farm. He bred more of his mares to him than to any other thoroughbred sire and met with the greatest success with them. He bred a number of thoroughbred mares to Electioneer, but, outside of Wildidle and Don Victor, he did not strive to use any number of his thoroughbred stallions on his trotting matrons. Senator Stanford was a great stickler for conformation, gait and breeding. He liked the Lexington-Glencoe cross and would have bought more mares by Woodburn if it were possible. Woodburn was by Lexington, out of Heads-I-Say, by Imported Glencoe. He liked Norfolk for this reason, also, but his Norfolk mares were devoid of that high knee and hock action which he deemed essential to reproduce in trotters. He only had one mare by Imported Australian (sire of Wildidle); that was the Kentucky-bred mare Cuba, her dam was by Lexington, and she also traced to Sir Archy. She produced Cubic 2:28½ and the dams of Cecilian 2:22, sire of 22, including Dewitt 2:08¾, and the dams of 5, including Alceia 2:07¾. Electric Coin 2:18½ was also out of Cubic. Hence, it can be seen that this combination was a fortunate thing for the trotting horse industry and proves that study and judgment in the selection of sires accomplishes wonders in the production of horses having speed and gameness. The selection of Wildidle and placing him where he could be bred to mares of his class and mares which traced to unknown sources, like the old St. Clair family, was indeed a most fortunate one, and will serve to keep the name of this four-mile winner and his great advocate ever before the horse-loving public.

MAKE IT A SHOW PLACE.

To make the California State Fair a show place for all the people and an exposition where the resources of every county in the State may be shown to proper advantage, the State Fair Advancement Committee, which is made up of representatives of the leading civic and commercial bodies of the State, launched a campaign at Sacramento last Monday to secure State-wide assistance from the public, urging the passage of the State Fair bills now before the legislature. The wholly inadequate facilities that now exist caused this movement to be instituted.

The last State Fair was evidence of the crying need for more buildings and grounds. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of exhibits were improperly housed, and at the rate each Fair is growing the present buildings will soon be of little or no value unless given immediate improvements and enlargements. A State the size and importance of California certainly needs an efficient exposition place.

It is to make the State Fair a thoroughly representative institution that will advertise the State and bring benefits to every section, that this committee is asking endorsement of the following measures:

Assembly Bill 339, to buy eight and one-half acres adjoining the main entrance to the fair grounds for \$9300, Assembly Bill 393, to install a \$10,000 drainage and sewage system, which will overcome the present unsanitary conditions; Assembly Bill 390, appropriating \$500 to reconstruct the windows in the Agricultural Building so that proper ventilation may be had; Assembly Bill 82 and Senate Bill 750 for \$50,000 with which to erect a Woman's Building; Assembly Bill 386, for \$60,000 to make much needed extensions to the Agricultural Building, where the county exhibits are shown; Senate Bill 403, for equally urgent extensions to the Manufacturers' Building; Assembly Bill 388 for \$5000 with which to move the horse barns and sheds and Poultry Building; Assembly Bill 392, for \$15,000 for three additional cattle barns; Senate Bill 404, for \$10,000 for care and improvement of the grounds; Assembly Bill 391, for \$85,000 for an adjoining park site to give the fair sufficient ground space; Senate Bill 1022, for \$15,118 to reimburse directors for money advanced.

The trotting horse business is booming in Los Angeles, if one is to judge by the large number of grandly bred trotters and pacers that are to be seen every day at the Exposition Park race track. Weather conditions have been just right, and the prospects for a good year were never brighter.

FOREST GROVE TRAINING PARK SOLD.

On Tuesday, February 25, Captain C. P. McCan bought the race track and fair grounds at Forest Grove, Ore., to be used by him as headquarters for The Bondsman, and as a public training place it is to be made the "Pleasanton of the Northwest."

This place was decided on because of its central location and its nearness to Portland; also the fact that it is possible to make this track the best and fastest half-mile ring in the Northwest. It will be Captain McCan's headquarters, and no expense will be spared in making it an ideal public training ground and racing point. The big ranch at Rainier, Ore., is to be used as an annex, to produce feed and pasturage for stock that it is not desired to keep so close to the seat of operations.

The property consists of 27 acres of the best land in the celebrated Willamette Valley; the track was built two years ago, and is considered by all horsemen who know it to be the best half-mile oval in the Northwest; thirty-nine first-class box stalls are now on the ground; there is a magnificent grove, the best of grass and good water. The property is just at the edge of the town of Forest Grove, which is twenty miles from Portland—the interurban electric road from Portland passes the gate; at present there are eight trains each way every day; the Southern Pacific railroad also gives good service, and there is a first-class automobile road all the way from Portland.

Work will be commenced at once on 100 new box stalls, a stallion barn for The Bondsman and the other stallions, an up-to-date grandstand, with clubhouse, reading room, etc., underneath. The proprietor will also build a bungalow residence for himself; the grove will be arranged as a summer camping ground for horsemen using the track who desire to bring their families for a summer vacation. The property will be kept in the very best of condition; modern fire protection will be installed. A watchman with all the powers of a police officer will be employed, and every effort made to make the place one of the handsomest and most convenient training grounds in America. No liquor or gambling will be permitted on the grounds—among either employees or visitors—for Captain McCan has fully decided that the old slipshod, happy-go-lucky, irresponsible system of conducting race tracks, training and breeding places has resulted in keeping the harness racing sport from attracting the public patronage it deserves, therefore he is determined to operate a plant to which the most fastidious may come any day in the year, to see all that is clean and beautiful about the sport, without any of its obnoxious features.

It has been definitely decided that this plant will be the home of the Riverside Driving Club of Portland; the horses of most of the members will be kept there during the season, a private clubhouse will be built for the members and matinees will be held frequently during the summer, and it is fully believed that more Portland people will come out to see the sport than did when the races were held over the Portland track. One of Captain McCan's reasons for buying the property was the fact that the present unsatisfactory conditions surrounding the Portland track, for some unaccountable reason prevented the use of that property for matinee or training purposes. As it is, however, horse interests have lost nothing—in fact, it is reasonable to believe that something has been gained, for the new place and intelligent management at Forest Grove will surely bring new life and added interest to the sport.

A spring meeting of professional racing at half-mile heats will be held in connection with the best circuit of Willamette Valley towns that can be arranged. The annual fair and race meeting will be held in the fall, as the proprietor has granted the fair association the use of the grounds free for one week this year and next. As a training ground it will undoubtedly become the most popular one ever established in the Northwest. Applications for stalls are already coming in; Sim Lindsey will train his stable there; S. J. Vaughan will make it the headquarters for Hal B. 2:04¼, and there is little doubt that every stall on the place will be engaged as soon as they are completed.

On the first of April The Bondsman and all Captain McCan's other horses will come up from Pleasanton. By that time everything will be in readiness for them and Forest Grove will rapidly become the Mecca of the horsemen of Oregon and Washington.

It is with a great deal of pride and satisfaction that the Pacific Horse Review records these facts. For a long time we have contended that no better country lies out of doors for the breeding and developing of the harness horse than Western Oregon and the Puget Sound district. Now we are about to see our belief put into active operation, and we are more than confident that the results will vindicate any assertion we have made. We think this undertaking of Captain McCan's will do more to create interest in the harness race horse than anything that has ever been done north of the California line and we believe our people will appreciate his efforts. Captain McCan is a young man with the knowledge, energy and money to carry his plans to a successful conclusion. In wishing him all the success and happiness that his grand effort deserves we know we are only voicing the sentiment of every true lover of the harness race horse in the West.—Pacific Horse and Sportsman's Review.

Five aged thoroughbred mares were shipped to Japan last Saturday. They were broodmares that were bought near Sacramento.

LOS ANGELES FUTURITY STAKE ENTRIES.

Following is a list of 252 nominations in Los Angeles Futurity Stake No. 2, value \$10,000 guaranteed, for foals of mares covered in 1912. The names of the owners, mares, sires and stallions bred to appear in their order:

- H. G. Angevine's Berta Logan, by Bert Logan-Near-est McKinney.
- Frank E. Alley's Fuchsia Mack, by McKinney-Bon-iske; Angelina Boswell, by Hart Boswell-Count Boni; Addiola Mack, by McKinney-Boniske; Bettie S., by Greco B.-Count Boni; Maud Stambouret, by Stamboul-Bonaday; Lady Lemo, by Memo-Bonaday; Oniska, by Nutwood Wilkes-Bonaday; Fortuna G., by Guy Wilkes-Bonaday; Maud Greener, by Greco B.-Bona-day; Savonne Hal, by Pilot Hall-Bonaday; Diavola L., by Diablo-Count Boni; Queen Alto, by Iran Alto-Count Boni, and Minnie H., by Mulligan-Bonaday.
- T. W. Barstow's Maud J. C., by Nearest-Bon McKinney.
- Mrs. F. H. Burke's Vallejo Girl by McKinney-Bon McKinney.
- L. E. Barber's Madge by Silver Bow Jr.-Tom Smith, and Jane McCrear, by Nutwood Wilkes-Bon McKinney.
- Chas. Butters' Lottie Lynwood, by Lynwood W.-The Bondsman.
- Ray Branscom's Trixie, by Conifer-Carlokin.
- B. F. Bunnell's Ella T., by Bembo-Zombro Heir, and Bonnie June, by Zolock-Don Amado.
- Wm. E. Bonden's Ramona, by Prince Robert-Barney Barnato; Wanda 2nd, by McKinney-Barney Barnato; Ella G., by Hambletonian Wilkes-Barney Barnato, and Hester McKinney, by Alice Bell-Barney Barnato.
- S. S. Bailey's Nancy Wave, by Tidal Wave-Bon Guy, and Waverly B., by Tidal Wave-Bon Guy.
- L. J. Boyd's Bonnie Allise, by Faustino-Wilbur Lou.
- Gilbert L. Baker's Brilliant Shine, by Charles Derby-Guy McKinney.
- D. L. Bachant's Corinne Neilson, by Clarence Wilkes-The Bondsman; Maude Sears, by Wayland W.-Athasham; Skinweed, by Lynwood W.-Athasham, and Lady Balkwill, by Guy McKinney-Athasham.
- Chas. E. E. Bowman's Rapidan Dillon by Sidney Dil-lon-Blue Peter.
- C. J. Berry's Roberta Madison, by James Madison-Carlokin, and Ola, by McKinney-Copa de Oro.
- E. T. Barnett's Miss Queeley by Moko-Carlokin.
- Ed. Baldwin's Bay Mare by Santa Anita Star-Carlo-kin.
- E. A. Colburn's Lady Esmond by Silversign-Baron Direct, and More Bells by Sherman Bell-San Francisco.
- L. J. Christopher's Zombretta by Zombro-Bon McKinney; Brown Marie, by McKinney-Copa de Oro, and Bay Mare by Jas. Madison-Carlokin.
- S. Christenson's Perza by Allie Wilkes-The Bonds-man, and Simmons by Simmons-The Bondsman.
- Thos. Coulter, Queen Derby by Chas. Derby-The Bondsman.
- J. J. Campbell's Kate Kopje by Cresceus-The Bonds-man.
- C. A. Canfield's Dixie W., by Zolock-Donasham, and Chloe by Conifer-Donasham.
- F. M. Clark's Ruby C., by Palo King-The Proof.
- J. D. Cobb's A Novel, by Altivo-Bon McKinney.
- C. J. Schultz's Bird by Bay Bird-Directum Penn.
- A. R. Donohue's Vera by Nutford-Copa de Oro.
- L. B. Daniels' Lady Arthur, by St. Vaux-Dan Logan.
- Henry Delaney's Ella J. by Bob Mason-Wilbur Lou.
- W. C. Dooley's Lady Snowflake by Caution-Prince Axworthy.
- Wm. E. Detels' Daphne McKinney by McKinney-Proof and Melba T., by Nutwood Wilkes-Bon Guy.
- E. D. Dudley's Truth by Searchlight-Demonio, and Paprika by Ora Belmont-Palite.
- C. L. De Ryder's Grezang by Steinway-The Bondsman; Gertie A., by Diablo-The Bondsman, and Miss Harris by Sidney Dillon-The Bondsman.
- W. G. Durfee's Alexandria, by Bon Voyage-Carlokin; Lady H., by Del Coronado-Copa de Oro, and Atherine by Patron-Carlokin.
- T. J. Drais' Blanchard by Onward-Bon McKinney.
- F. E. Emlay's Nettie McKinney by Washington Mc-Kinney-Jr. Dan Patch; Hermia, by Soudan-Jr. Dan Patch, and Fawnette by Louis Mac-Sir John S.
- E. Erkenbrecher's Reta H., by McKinney-Copa de Oro.
- Lerzier Fetter's Ednie by Zolock-Hal McKinney.
- J. B. Frenchaboy's Jessy Smith by Tom Smith-Nearest.
- H. W. Fullerton's Alvis by Walter Direct-Menlo.
- E. O. Gammon's Cleo Dillon by Sidney-Axworthy.
- Alex. Grant's Sonja by McKinney-Escobado.
- W. W. Gallup's Clara Mac by Expressive Mac-McCola.
- John H. Gay's Bonnie Gay by Strathway-Kenneth C.
- H. A. Gardner's Prince Direct by Teddy A.-Prince Axworthy.
- Mrs. C. E. Gleason's Lady Bird by Boniface-Carlokin.
- T. N. Goldsmith's Sallie Miles by Red-Cloak-Copa de Oro.
- Wm. Garland's Lucy May by Oakland Baron-Copa de Oro, and Hawthorne by McKinney-Copa de Oro.
- Ray C. Griswold's Queen Cupid by Cupid-Copa de Oro.
- M. Gage's Kitty by Silkwood-Carlokin.
- S. H. Hoy's Miss Davis by Zolock-Proof.
- H. H. Helman's Lady Mowry by McKinney-Alconda Jay.
- Red Hayes' Frances Wells by Copa de Oro-Bon Jean.
- M. T. Hunt's Alice Roosevelt by Zombro-Montbaine.
- W. C. Helman's Mollie McNita by McKinney-Alconda Jay.
- W. J. Higgins' Maybird by Fitzsimmons-Del Monte Bond.
- W. S. Harkey's Aeroletta by Aerolite-Jr. Dan Patch.
- Ed. Haskell's Madge Ackney by Alcyone-Alhambra.
- H. S. Horobon's Miss Lone by Iran Alto-Falo King.
- Hemet Stock Farm's Lady Zombro by Zombro-Wilbur Lou; Little Louise by Boodle-Wilbur Lou; Stambia by Stam B.-Wilbur Lou; Fiesta Queen by On Stanley-Wilbur Lou; Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney-Wilbur Lou; Zeta W. by Nutwood Wilkes-Kinney de Lopez; Muriel C. by Nutwood Wilkes-Kinney de Lopez; Mamie Redmond, by Nutwood Wilkes-Kinney de Lopez; and Eradite by Geo. W. McKinney-Kinney de Lopez.
- I. S. Irvine's Berretta, by Searchlight-The Bondsman.
- C. B. Johnson's Young Adalla, by Seven Plum-son-Montery, and Alta W., by Prince Almont-Nobage.
- John C. Kirkpatrick's Flewey Flewey, by Memo-The Bondsman; Lucretia, by Nazote-The Bondsman, and Bay Mare, by Silver Bow-The Bondsman.
- M. C. Keefer's Advosta, by Nutwood-The Proof, and The Truest, by Nearest-Wonderlight.
- A. S. Kellogg's Lillith, by Secretary-Nobage.
- Leo Lynch's Lena Thorap, by Prince Charles-Adansel, and Reud, by Elyria-Vernon McKinney.
- Mrs. Mabel Lipson's Alta Almont, by Prince Almont-Chestnut Tom; Evelene, by Robert Basler-Chestnut Tom; and Myrtle Ragan, by Col. K. R.-Chestnut Tom.
- W. S. Gray's Bell, by Lynnont-Sir John S.
- Sam Lowenstein's California Girl, by Zombro-Carlo-kin.
- Wm. Loftus' Iran Belle, by Iran Alto-Carlokin; An-nabelle L., by Hamb. Wilkes-Copa de Oro, and Leonor McKay, by McKinney-Copa de Oro.
- H. L. Middleton's Isobolina, by Stam. B.-The Bonds-man.
- Frank Malcolm's Fresno Girl, by Seymour Wilkes-The Bondsman.
- J. S. Maben's Zomzar, by Zombro-Carlokin, and Lil-lian Wilborn, by St. Vincent-El Carbine.
- J. E. Montgomery's Cynara, by Highland C.-The Bondsman, and Trilby Maid, by Black Ralph Jr.-Lock

- Logan.
- J. W. Marshall's Leota, by Diablo-Lock Logan, and Ramona, by Demonio-Vernon McKinney.
- C. H. Morgan's Nashawena, by Baron Wilkes-Carlo-kin.
- W. J. Miller's Katalina, by Tom Smith-All Style; Susie Wilkes, by Prince Ansel-Elan Logan, and Lula Mc, by Arthur Wilkes-Dan Logan.
- Fred T. Merrill's Sela Nun, by Sela Boy-Bois de Arc, and Rambler Maid, by Evora-Dan Hal.
- F. J. McCuaig's Orosi Girl, by Billy Dunlap-Stam-bouler.
- J. J. McCulloch, Cecil M., by Robin-Bon McKinney.
- R. J. MacIsabel's Ava J., by Zombro-The Bondsman; Crabtree Gift, by Hedgewood Boy-El Zombro, and Mare, by The Spy-The Harvester.
- W. T. McBride's La Moscovita, by Guy Wilkes-The Bondsman, and Dawn o' Light, by Searchlight-Vernon McKinney.
- Chas. McCarty's School Girl, by Prodigal-Bon Mc-Kinney.
- J. H. Nelson's Guy's Guycara, by Guy Dillon-Ex-pressive Mac.
- Chas. A. Nickerson's Esther, by Del Coronado-Carlo-kin.
- Nesmith & Sons' Clay Bell, by Clay Edwin-King Lily Pointer, and Bedella Clay, by Clay Edwin-King Lily Pointer.
- Chris Owen's Bay Mare, by Kinney Lou-Moko Hall.
- Frank Overacker's Fannie Easter, by Vasto-Tom Smith.
- C. A. Phillips' Dolly, by Sunny Slope-Reward S.
- J. W. Pendleton's Beautiful Bertha, by Moormont-The Bondsman.
- J. S. Pfeiffer's Anita Direct, by Direct-Alexander Malone.
- Ed. L. Peckham's Mazette B., by Tennessee Wilkes-Symboler, and Pandora, by Allerton-Symboler.
- Jasper W. Paulson's Mowat, by Owyhee-Prince Del-monte.
- Dana Perkins' Zaya, by Bay Bird-Zomora.
- J. L. Palmer's Miss Palmer, by Neerunt-Copa de Oro, and Nancy Lee, by Rory O'Moore-Copa de Oro.
- Al. P. P. Isahell, by McKinney-Bon McKinney.
- J. D. Rice's Migit, by Dagon-Color King.
- M. Rozell's Zella M., by Rex Gifford-Carlokin.
- Chas. F. Silva's Queen S., by Sable Wilkes-Lijero, and Blanch F., by Stickle-Lijero.
- P. H. Smith's Rosemary, by Raymon-The Bondsman.
- W. L. Selman's Bessie Mac, by Herman-Leland D.
- S. S. Stiles' Silver Haw, by Silver Bow-The Bonds-man.
- John Suglian's Hazel Mac, by Director-Nobage.
- A. L. Scott's Weatwater, by Sidney Dillon-The Bondsman; Lady Inez, by Nutwood Wilkes-The Bonds-man; Cora, by Ira-The Bondsman, and Rosie Wood-burn, by Easter W.-The Bondsman.
- Mark Sealey's Quaker Girl, by Beaumont-Jr. Dan Patch.
- W. L. Scott's Lady Lou by Stanton Wilkes-Hal Mc-Kinney.
- A. P. Stotts' Maud J. C., by Nearest-Bon McKinney, and Camaline, by Nearest-Nearest McKinney.
- James Stewart's Easter D., by Diablo-Copa de Oro, and Bay Mare, by Star Pointer-F. S. Whitney.
- Thos. Silverthorn's Freda S., by Lynnont-Copa de Oro, and Shaw Mare, by Bob Mason-Copa de Oro.
- C. F. Stone's Cora S., by Del Coronado-Carlokin, and Rachel, by Director-Copa de Oro.
- Dr. C. E. Smith's Guy's Caratina, by Guy Dillon-Carlokin.
- J. E. Short's Honda Girl, by Skidoo Wilkes; Darbur-by Redwood-Skidoo Wilkes, and Keno, by Presmo-Skidoo Wilkes.
- E. A. Spencer's Dann, by Athancer-Adansel.
- A. L. Clark's Diadine, by Diablo-Diarose.
- John Grimes's Maggie, by McKinney-Alconda J.
- F. B. Stockdale's S. P. Pointer, by Star Pointer-Nobage.
- L. H. Todhunter's Zombowette, by Zombro-Mont-baine; Zombell, by Zombro-General Watts; Sweet Bow, by Bon Voyage-The Bondsman, and Osmuda, by Bon Voyage-Moko Hall.
- Thompson & Shippee's Lydia, by Nutwood Wilkes-The Bondsman; Wisteria, by Bon Voyage-Gen. Watts; Dowina, by Bon Voyage-Bingen; Queen, by Dictator Wilkes-Tregantle, and Lilly Young, by McKinney-Kentucky Todd.
- W. E. Valentine's Inferlotta, by Inferna-McGregor Parole.
- Valencia Stock Farm's La Belle, by Sidney-Scout; La Belle H., by Derby Heir-Scout, and Isabel, by Cali-fornia Titus-Scout.
- D. W. Wallis' Mary W., by Dictatus-El Angelo; Hester Diablo, by Diablo-El Angelo; Corinne Sidmore, by Sidmore-El Angelo, and Record Searcher, by Search-light-El Angelo.
- M. L. Woy's Laura B., by Stam B.-The Bondsman.
- F. W. Wadhams' Johannah Treat, by Thos. Rysdyk-Nurist.
- F. L. Wochalz' Miss Densmore, by Vyzant-Vice Com-modore.
- Woodland Stock Farm's Lottie Whippleton by San Diego-Prince Ansel; Josie D., by Nutwood Wilkes-Prince Ansel; Decoratio, by Prince Ansel-The Proof; Gay Princess, by Prince Ansel-Nushagak; Evelyn E., by Miller-True Kinsey; Ida, by Miller-True Kinsey; Belle N., by Norton, by Bonnie Direct-Bonaday; Nosesay B., by Langton-Prince Ansel; Woodland Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby-Prince Ansel; Nutflower, by Nutwood Wilkes-Prince Ansel; Laurens, by Mendocino-Prince Ansel; Majella B., by Nushagak-Prince Ansel; Ila Moko, by Moko-Directum Spier; Mag-gie Hall, by Moko-Directum Spier; Carrietta, by Direc-tum-Worthy McKinney; Fannie Recluse, by Moko-Kentucky Todd; Bonhilda, by Moko-Axworthy; Alma McGregor, by Jay McGregor-The Tramp, and Miss Fair-bault, by Axworthy-Peter The Great.
- Jim Wilson's Alameda Maid, by Eros-Carlokin.
- Jay Wheeler's Dixie, by Director-Lijero, and Carita, by Greco B.-Montbaine.
- Sam Watkins' Belle Bointer, by Sky Pointer-Esco-bado, and Nealy Stanley, by On Stanley-Kinney de Lopez.
- Chas. Winter's Ezeada, by Del Coronado-Alhambra Prince.
- E. H. White's Mamie H., by Moses L.-M. D. W.
- Dr. J. L. White's Camille, by Wildnut-Lijero.
- Geo. L. Warlow's Gadsby, by Athadon-Stanford Mc-Kinney; Cora Wickersham, by Junio-Stanford Mc-Kinney; Donagage, by Athadon-Stanford McKinney; Narcoti, by Athadon-Stanford McKinney; Shamatrine, by Athasham-Black Hall; Soisette, by Guy McKinney-Black Hall, and Strathalie, by Strathway-Nobage.
- Mrs. W. L. Whitmore's Hallie Hinges, by Pricemont-Copa de Oro, and Hanna Hinges, by Max H.-Carlokin.
- C. D. Witherley's Jetta Richmond, by Soudan-Bon McKinney.
- Reud E. Ward's Emily W., by James Madison-Dr. Ward.
- Ross G. Young's Bonjour, by Macy Medium-Dr. Chas. K. Cole.
- J. W. Zibbell's Kate Lumrey, by Shadeland Onward-The Bondsman; Lady Washington by Geo. Washington-Eddie G.; Lady Owyhee by Owyhee-Eddie G., and Judy McKinney, by McKinney-Eddie G.

ORAL BETTING DECLARED LEGAL IN NEW YORK STATE.

Friday, February 21st, the Appellate Court of New York, second division, sitting in Brooklyn, upheld Justice Townsend Scudder in his decision that oral betting on horse races is not contrary to law.

The publication of this news has had the effect of creating rejoicing and enthusiasm among the adherents of the turf in the metropolis, for it is altogether likely that it will mean the resumption of racing at numerous tracks that have been closed for several years past, since the administration of Governor Hughes. These tracks will be mostly running tracks, but it is not unlikely that several noted trotting tracks will also share in the revival.

The decision was on the Paul Shane case. Paul Shane was a bookmaker's clerk in the old days when horse racing was in flower, and on June 6 last year he took in the races of the United Hunts Racing Association at Belmont Terminal. He contracted an oral bet at that meeting and was promptly arrested.

A writ of habeas corpus secured his release and in July Justice Scudder ruled that he had not violated the Hart-Agnew law, for violation of which he had been arrested. Justice Scudder's contention was that the intent of the law was to prohibit bookmak-ing, but that it did not prohibit oral betting.

On all sides the case was looked upon as one that would determine the fate of racing in this State, and the district attorney of Nassau county decided to fix the solution once and for all. He carried the case to the appellate division and it was the decision of this court last Friday that brought great happiness to the friends of the game.

An important feature of Justice Scudder's decision, now upheld by a higher court, was that directors of racing associations cannot be held responsible for betting on tracks under their control. It was this feature of the anti-racing law that closed the tracks of the State, and if the present decision is sustained, there will be nothing to prevent the re-opening of the tracks.

BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS AT STATE FAIR NEEDED.

The purpose of the bifurcated session of the legis-lature is to give the people of the State an oppor-tunity to look over proposed legislation and make re-commendations to their legislators who will go back to the second session with the ideas of their con-stituents and endeavor to carry out what the voters at home desire. A number of pending matters are receiving wide attention, but for the universal bene-fit of the farmers and other producers of the State, the movement of the State Fair Advancement Com-mittee, which is urging the passage of appropriations for better State Fair facilities, is receiving aid of a less partisan nature than any matters which serve to change the laws.

The State Fair is considered to be a place where farmers and city people can meet on common ground and each inspect the products of the other, as well as enjoy a week of harness racing and other amuse-ments. The farmers are surely in need of better ac-commodations for their exhibits. The Agricultural Pavilion is becoming more crowded each year and unless the \$60,000 addition is built a number of coun-ties will be forced to abandon their exhibits this year. This appropriation calls for support as well as that of \$30,000 to erect an addition to the Manufac-turers' Building where the products of the factory are displayed. Tents will no longer suffice for hous-ing costly exhibits.

The livestock barns are deserving of most urgent appropriations. Last fair there was not a stall left on the grounds available and many stock breeders had to put up with the poorest kind of quarters. The State Fair is the show ring for pure bred stock and the competition that necessarily exists is doing much for their improvement in California. Three new cat-tle barns are provided for in a \$15,000 appropriation, and another \$15,000 would build an addition to the poultry pavilion, and give better accommodations to the dairy herds which now have to be scattered in groups about the grounds.

STATE VETERINARIANS MEETING.

Through the efforts of Dr. T. S. Dardis, Dr. G. E. Middlehoff and Dr. John F. McKenna, secretary of the California State Veterinary Medical Association, the next meeting of the association will be held in Stockton. Hundreds of prominent veterinarians from all parts of the State will be in attendance.

The regular meetings of the association are held every three months, in different large cities of the State. This is the first time that Stockton has been able to secure the meeting, and because of its cen-tral location and fine train service Dr. McKenna looks forward to a very large attendance.

Drs. Dardis and Middlehoff of Stockton will have charge of the committee of arrangements and will provide a good clinic for the morning session. The afternoon will be devoted to a literary program, and in the evening a banquet will be held in one of the leading hotels.

Urge upon your legislators the necessity of voting for the passage of the Julliard Bill for the restora-tion of District Fairs; it may be amended in a few minor details, but the bill should go to Governor Johnston with a strong backing. It is up to the farmers and those interested to see that it reaches him in good shape for his signature.

Don't forget as your trotting and pacing-bred foals come along to report them to us.

Entries for the Pleasanton Sale close next Thurs-day, March 13th!

NOTES AND NEWS

Send in your items.

In the \$10,000 Futurity Stakes at Los Angeles there are 252 entries!

Entries for the Pleasanton Sale close next Thursday, March 13th!

The Chicago sale was a satisfactory success. Almost everything of merit sold for a good price.

Who wants to purchase a really high-class mare cheap? Modicum 2:17½, advertised in this issue, will fill the bill.

What a splendid array of good horses are to be disposed of at the Pleasanton sale, and the returns are not all in yet!

Another trotter has been shipped to Italy—Miss Davis 2:10¼, by Col. Eaton 2:20¼, son of Electrite, dam Pokey Girl, by Pocahontas Sam.

California now possesses \$153,680,000 worth of automobiles, according to the figures given out last Saturday by Secretary of State Jordan.

The latest count of Charley Dean's winter boarders reached to the 113th nose—or should we say muzzles? He must be the dean of husy trainers.

Stakes amounting to \$100,000 have been hung up for the Grand Pine Tree (Me.) circuit—Lewistown, Bangor and Augusta—twenty classes each, from July 28 to August 15.

If you are in need of any kind of a cart, wagon, carriage, buggy, speed cart or sulky, go to Studebaker's, Mission and Fremont, and see how low priced these vehicles are.

There is to be a big race meeting at Honolulu, H. T., on June 11, and all who are interested in thoroughbreds, trotters and pacers are beginning to look around for material.

John A. McKerron 2:04½, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, is not only still the champion trotting stallion to wagon, but also the fastest trotting stallion of the Wilkes tribe in America.

The "Cleveland Plain Dealer" was mistaken when it claimed that Charley Dean bought the highest priced animal in the Chicago Sale, Loree Toddington (price \$4200), for R. J. MacKenzie.

The Year Book for 1912 has been issued and the price of each copy in California is \$5.35, prepaid. We can supply copies of this valuable publication. No horseman's library is complete without it.

Governor Spry of Utah has signed the bill making it a felony to make a wager of any description on a horse race. The penalty is a fine not to exceed \$2000 and imprisonment not to exceed one year.

All the Eastern trotting horse journals are taking up the subject of holding two big race meetings at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, and are showing that they will do all in their power to help them.

A number of Prince Ansel's are to be sold at the Pleasanton sale. They are all entered in the Pacific Coast stakes. Besides, there are some by the beautiful stallion El Zombro, now in R. J. MacKenzie's string.

The way entries are being made to the Pleasanton auction sale shows that there are plenty of very fine horses in California after all. Entries to this sale will close next Thursday, March 13. This is the final notice.

John Grimes, who has been handling a string of trotters and pacers at Pleasanton, has decided to return to Petaluma, where he conducts a big business. Mr. Grimes made many friends at the "historic track."

A. Ottinger is consigning to the Pleasanton sale that good, game Nutwood Wilkes stallion, Prof. Heald 2:09½, with his Caffrey huggy, shafts and pole, all his harness, blankets, robes, whips, boots, etc. A complete outfit, and no one in California had better.

Chas. Marley, of Woodland, recently sold his yearling colt Gable, by Sir Poleon 2:26½, dam by Tomonco (sire of Scotch John 2:11¼), to Mr. L. Ulrich, a farmer near Woodland. Mr. Marley's filly, Maude Bond, is trotting well, and he says he will try and keep her so.

Preparations are being made by the fair commission of Arizona for the greatest racing meet ever known on the Phoenix, Arizona, track. On the fair grounds already in training are forty or more horses, among them Directly, Impetuous Palmer, Blanche and King Dapne, pacers with records running from 2:03¼ to 2:07¼.

Remember, entries to the \$20,000 Horseman and Spirit of the Times (Chicago) Futurity close March 15th. Brood mare owners cannot afford to overlook this stake. Send \$2.00 with each entry. It is for mares bred in 1912.

Every grade draft stallion has been driven out of the Livermore Valley. At the magnificent horse show given in Livermore last Saturday there was not a grade to be seen, for which the farmers and stockmen are truly grateful.

Ed. Parker drove Charles Johnson's pacing stallion Airlie Demonio a mile in 2:20, last eighth in 15½ seconds over the Woodland race track last Saturday. The way he did this convinced his proud owner he will "do to race" this season.

In Australia and New Zealand two-mile races for horses with fast records are features of nearly every meeting. Such races have never been tried in this country but as a means of increasing the poor earning capacity of trotters in the free-for-all class they might be made successful.

Dick Wilson has purchased Ruby Light (3) 2:11½, one of the best-bred pacers in America. She was sired by Aerolite 2:06¾, out of Bertha (dam of 13) by Alcantara. Ruby Light is a fine large bay mare and when her days of racing end she should become one of the greatest brood mares ever foaled in California.

S. Christenson of the Palace Hotel is riding a very handsome gelding that he recently purchased from S. H. Grigsby, the well known Woodland dealer. This gelding is a son of Sam Hoy's horse, Bayswater Wilkes, and goes all the five gaits as perfectly as a Kentucky-bred saddle horse.

Mr. Thomas Ronan's blind mare Birdie (dam of Bodaker 2:13) by Jay Bird, is heavy with foal to Tom Smith 2:13¼. This mare is kept in a paddock by herself on the La Siesta Farm and great care is taken of her. Her colt Yoncalla by Bon Voyage 2:08 is one of the best on the San Jose track.

The Hawaiian polo team has been scoring so many victories on the Coronado polo grounds that the "Slashers" at Burlingame are beginning to get nervous, and when the meeting between these crack teams takes place the attendance promises to exceed any ever seen in that portion of San Mateo County.

S. S. Stiles, the owner of Silver Haw (dam of Helen Stiles 2:06¼) has written Captain McCan that he has bought three other mares by Silver Bow 2:16, to breed to The Bondsman before he leaves California. Silver Haw's yearling by The Bondsman is one of the attractions at Pleasanton; she is due to foal again to him in a few weeks and will be bred back.

The big trotting horse Matawan 2:17¼, by Athadon, has been sold by I. L. Borden to H. C. Ahlers of this city. Matawan was gelded recently and everyone who has watched this horse predicts that this operation will do him good and that he will lower his record considerably this year. Mr. Ahlers bought him for matinee racing, but he is good anywhere he wants to place him.

J. A. French, of Ponca City, Okla., has sold out his racing stable and will retire. J. McDonald and A. C. McKenzie, of Winnipeg, Man., bought the horses, which included King Okla. (p.) 2:14¼, five-year-old bay stallion by Symbolcar (p.) 2:09½; Happy Jack, six-year-old trotting gelding, no record; and several other promising ones.

Colonel George P. Bellows of Missouri was killed in an auto accident near his home in Maryville, Missouri, on Tuesday last. Colonel Fellows frequently made business trips to Yolo county. He conducted two stock sales at Woodland, one for Gibson & Eakle and the other for Mr. Gibson. He was also a judge of the cattle exhibits at the State Fair for two consecutive years.

Chas. De Ryder is able to drive Mr. MacKenzie's horses in good shape, having entirely recovered from the effects of the severe illness he had two weeks ago. He is kept pretty busy, but manages to do his work regularly and, as he will not "speed" them until he thinks they are ready for fast work, he has all the horses in his charge doing well.

Millard Sanders of Pleasanton and S. Christenson of this city, visited Woodland last Friday, and were delighted with the track and its appointments, the appearance of the colts and the broodmares recently brought there from New York City. Mr. Dowling has every animal looking well and is pleased with the way the Prince Ansel's are doing.

Trotters selling for \$1000 and over at the Lexington, Ky., sale were: Memories, bay mare (8), by Bingen, dam Fanella, \$3100; George Todd, brown stallion (6), by Todd, \$2300; Onward Forbes, bay colt (1), by J. Malcolm Forbes, dam Phoebe Onward, \$1510; The Shuffler, bay gelding (6), by Harry Direct, dam Corinne, \$1125; Lillie the Great, bay filly (3), by Peter the Great, dam Mary Louise, \$1025; U. Forbes, black colt (1), by J. Malcolm Forbes, dam by Moko, \$1000; Bertha Forbes, bay filly (1), by J. Malcolm Forbes, dam Bertha Guy, \$1000.

In evidence of the growing interest now being taken in horse breeding we note the fact that Mr. Andrew J. Molera, of this city, who has extensive ranch interests in Monterey county, recently bought from E. Stewart & Company of Valencia and Fourteenth streets, forty fresh and well known young Percheron broodmares. This fine hunch was raised in Siskiyou county, and should make good in the present season.

S. Christenson of this city has placed his Bon Voyage-Perza two-year-old trotting filly in Millard Sanders' care at Pleasanton, and as the young "speed marvel" is perfect in gait, disposition and physique, and has more natural speed than any colt or filly of her age at Pleasanton, she should, in this master colt handler's hands, create a sensation this year.

If a horse is allowed to eat all it wants of alfalfa half of it is wasted and does the horse an injury. From 2 to 2½ pounds of digestible protein is all that an ordinary horse can utilize in a day, and in 100 pounds of alfalfa there are seventeen pounds of digestible protein. This fare of alfalfa, if too heavily fed is likely to cause kidney disorder and may even be responsible for abortion in pregnant mares that are fed too liberal a ration of it although we do not remember ever having heard of a case of this kind.

There will be no scales at race meetings held on the tracks of the American Trotting Association this year and drivers will not be required to be up to any particular weight. The lightweight driver, if weight in the sulky is regarded as a handicap, will have an advantage over his 175 pounds competitor. Possibly the innovation may cause an extra demand for lightweight drivers. It will be interesting, too, if the opportunity arises, to notice the difference in a horse's racing form as driven by a lightweight driver on the American tracks with the same horse's form on the National tracks, where the driver must come up to 150 pounds. Probably there will be a chance during the season to notice whether or not the added weight makes such a difference.

Impetuous Palmer (3) 2:05¼, the pacing champion, with "Windy Al" as valet, is doing well under Arlie Frost's training at Phoenix, Ariz. In a recent letter Arlie says the stallion has grown into a good looking horse and has improved wonderfully in gait and general appearance. He is repeating the youngster with miles from 2:50 to 3:00 and in his work he has shown sensational speed in short brushes. In conclusion Arlie says the grass is green, and if all stays well with Impetuous Palmer, the colt will pace in 2:00.—Horse Review.

A number of buyers at the Chicago sale resold their purchases at a handsome profit, but Thomas Kiser of Stonington, Ill., made the best deal of the week. Mr. Kiser purchased Burning Star 2:22¼, brother of The Harvester 2:01, on Tuesday for \$1300, and Wednesday afternoon sold him to Fred Hartwell, acting for Mr. Billings, for \$2500, a modest little day's profit of \$1200. It is probable that he will be tried out to saddle, as he is a big horse, has a lot of style, and those able to judge a saddle trotter, think him an admirable type for that kind of pleasure. He resembles The Harvester in every particular, color, carriage and general appearance. He is reported to have trotted in 2:10½ last year.

Geo. W. Ford, of Santa Ana, has traded Neerut and ten of his progeny for a twenty-two acre improved farm. All this well-known horseman has left it Goldenut and his dam, one two-year-old sister and a four-year-old filly by Goldenut. He also has a two year-old colt by Goldenut out of the dam of Neeretta. The track at Santa Ana is in good shape. There are eight or ten horses being worked there all the time and twice a month automobile and matinee races are held, which draw big crowds. Neerut is now owned in Imperial, and trotted on the flat half-mile track there last Christmas a mile in 2:26, which can be considered very good for a 22-year-old horse. Goldenut never looked better, and is used as a driving horse. He "fills the bill" perfectly, and no one could ask for a more useful or a finer broke roadster.

There is a movement on foot for the revival of team racing, which was so popular a number of years ago. Rockefeller paid \$25,000 for Independence and Cleora, and they rewarded him by trotting a mile in 2:23. Gordon bought many horses for team purposes. Clingstone cost \$20,000, and his mate, William H. 2:18¼, cost \$15,000. Gordon also owned the famous pair, Mambrino Sparkle and Nobby. The first mile in 2:30 in double harness took place over the old Fashion course, on Long Island, in 1862, when Robert Bonner drove his then famous team, Lady Palmer and Flatbush Maid, in 2:26. Vanderbilt drove his high-priced pair, Small Hopes and Lady Mc. in 2:23, an official record. Frank Work's pair, Edward 2:19, for which he paid \$15,000, and Dick Swiveler, trotted the Fleetwood track in 2:19¾, the first team record under 2:20. Geers drove Belle Hamlin and Honest George a mile in 2:12¼, which stood there from 1892 to 1903. Undoubtedly it was the marvelous record that Chas. Tanner, with Uhlan and Lewis Forrest, made at Lexington, when he drove the pair in 2:03¼, and how beautiful a thing it was to look upon the pair of blacks that has caused this feeling for the return of the days of the trotting team.

Twenty-four days of light harness horse racing for stakes and purses amounting to over \$225,000 in 1913, surpass anything ever devised. There will be a boom in the industry which can hardly be comprehended by horsemen.

There is to be a monument for Lockheart 2:08½ and Woodford Wilkes. These two noted stallions of Sherwood Farm, who died within comparatively short periods of time of one another, are buried side by side, on a mound overlooking Battle Creek, on Oak Lawn Farm, an institution located just beyond the city lines of St. Paul, Minn. A monument will shortly be erected to their memory, a fitting tribute to the two great sires.

H. L. Middleton, the enthusiastic horseman and leading lumber merchant of Boulder Creek, is receiving the congratulations of his friends because of the arrival of a beautiful filly by the Bondsman on his farm. The dam of this "new addition" is Isobelina by Stam B. 2:11¼, out of Isobel by McKinney 2:11¼; grandam Cricket 2:10, the first 2:10 pacer in the world!

A gentleman at the Chicago sale, who gave his name as Frank Jones, and place of residence, San Francisco, purchased the following trotting stock: Dollietta C. 2:19¼, by Coastman 2:08½—Colored Girl 2:23½; Single Rose, bay mare, by Red Medium 2:23¼—Rosebay; Friedheim Bell by Fortune Bell; Fortnight, black mare, by Knight 2:22½—Miss Watercross, by Worthier; Miss McKerron, bay mare, by John A. McKerron—Miss Watercross; Harold H. 2:24½, by Barton; and Jane H. (4), bay filly, by The Algerian 2:19¼—Jean 2:12¼, by Heir-at-Law 2:05¼.

Robert J. Wilson, of Springfield, Ohio, who purchased the California sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, and placed him at the head of Spruce Lawn Farm, died last week at Denver, Colo. Deceased was only thirty-five years old; cause of death, consumption. Mr. Wilson made friends everywhere, and his enthusiastic support of the light-harness game was recognized in all parts of the Middle West. The news of his death comes as a shock to all who knew him. He leaves a widow and son, to whom, together with his father and other relatives, our sympathies are extended.

At the Lexington sale, February 10th, Bertha Forbes, a yearling, by J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08 (son of Bingen 2:06¼ and Santos, dam of Peter the Great 2:07¼, etc.), out of Bertha Guy, by Guy Axworthy 2:08¾; second dam Bertha Derby (dam of 4), by Chas. Derby 2:20; third dam Bertha (dam of 13) by Alcantara, brought \$1000. Another of the same age at this sale, a black colt by J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, out of a mare bred exactly the same as the dam of F. Ruhstaller's handsome stallion Moko Hall, being out of an unnamed daughter of Moko from an unnamed daughter of Simmons, also brought \$1000. He was a magnificent individual.

H. S. Hogoboom is working a few good ones at Woodland. His horse, The Bulletin (2) 2:28½, stepped a half in 1:07½, and an eleven-months-old colt, representing "Woodland's golden cross," being by Palo King 2:28½, out of a mare by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, trotted close to a 2:20 clip the other day, and has never had a shoe on. He is the talk of the horsemen in this pretty city. Mr. Hogoboom's two-year-old colt by Palo King, out of a mare by Iran Alto 2:12½, can show a 2:20 gait any time. Palo King will get some good mares this year. The track is fine, and in a little while some really fast work among the older horses will be seen.

The "Philadelphia Record" of February 21st says: "Located at New Hope, Pa., in a bright sunny spot, overlooking the Delaware River, is the Highland Manor Stock Farm of Judge Edward and Dr. C. H. Magill, of this city. It is the home of the highly-bred trotting stallion, Imperial Sable, by Sable Wilkes, dam Rosa Sprague (dam of McKinney 2:11¼) and Hettie Case (dam of Feren 2:05½). The stallion is in grand form this year. Fifty of his get are in the 2:30 list and his dam, Rosa Sprague, is the dam of McKinney 2:11¼, the champion sire of 2:10 performers. [We fail to find one of Imperial Sable's progeny getting a record. There must be a mistake somewhere.—Ed.]

J. J. Bowen ("Uncle Jock") the well known old-time trotting horse driver, died at Lexington, Mass., February 20, after a short illness. Mr. Bowen was born in Royalton, Vt., April 10, 1828, hence was almost 85 years old. In 1865 Bowen drove Capt. McGowan 20 miles in 58:25, which is still the world's record. On July 17, 1875, the day following Goldsmith Maid's record breaking performance in 2:16, Bowen drove Joe Elliott, owned by Robert Bonner, a mile in 2:15½ over Mystic track, where he trained so many years. In 1889, when 70 years old, Bowen marked Sclavonic (p.) in 2:10¼, after the horse had been given up for the 2:16 classes. A bad accident at Hartford the same summer did not prevent "Uncle Jock" from driving again in later years. Bowen gave records to such horses as Ethan Allen 2:25½, and Darkness 2:30, in the long ago, while in the '90s he was behind Refina (p.) 2:08¾, Sclavonic 2:10¼, Norvin G. 1:10½, Adonis 2:13¼, Tomah 2:10, etc.

THE ATHLETIC GAMES IN 1915.

When W. P. Murray, the well-known Cleveland horseman and also president of the famous Cleveland Athletic Club, one of the largest and strongest in the United States, was visiting this city last week, he proposed at a meeting of the Olympic Club that a national championship meet of all the athletic organizations of the United States be held during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The idea is a most excellent one, and no doubt there would be competitors from the leading clubs of New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Kansas City, St. Louis, and other large cities to make this one of the best drawing features of the fair. The games could be held in the infield of the race track that it is contemplated to build and the gate admissions would amount to many thousands of dollars each day, besides, the benefit derived from a national conference meet of this kind and on this sheltered field would be an invaluable boost to athletics. It would be the best possible workout for our material which will represent the United States in the 1916 Olympic games. Not only that, but it will afford the opportunity of the visitors from all over the world seeing the globe's best athletics, the Americans, in competition.

There are so many big paying attractions which can take place in this mile track enclosure that it appears it will be the best money-making investment on the entire grounds.

The committee of interstate horsemen who have been striving to interest the Panama-Pacific Exposition Directors as to the feasibility and drawing power of the two big two weeks' light harness race meetings to be held there has submitted its plans of cost, programme of races, and profits to be made, to the Commissioners, who will undoubtedly take this matter up and give a definite answer in a few days. Mr. Murray was shown the plans and conditions of racing and became quite enthusiastic, claiming that there was not a horse owner or trainer in the United States who would not make entries and that every amateur driving club of note would be represented. Besides, M. W. Savage, C. K. G. Billings, H. Devereux and at least a dozen exhibitors of famous horses would be delighted to bring their horses here.

SALINAS DRIVING CLUB.

The Salinas Driving Club held a meeting at the City Hall, Salinas, last Friday evening to get the preliminaries of the trotting game arranged for the year 1913. There was a good attendance and great interest shown. To begin with the club elected officers as follows: President, Julian P. Nichols; vice-president, Iver Cornett; secretary, W. E. Norris; treasurer, W. Parsons, and historian, J. N. Anderson. The club decided to give a May Day matinee, the program for which will be arranged later.

The matter of giving the Salinas Driving Club's yearling futurity trot on Thanksgiving developed from a chance remark of Mr. Norris, that a horseman of Salinas was ready to put up any part of \$1000 that he has a yearling which can beat any other yearling in the country.

Mr. Parsons acknowledged the application and said he was ready to do it. This got the idea started. N. A. Holaday thought his yearling was as good as anybody else's and Henry Helman said he has a yearling that is to be reckoned with, and so it went.

It was then decided to have a futurity race on Thanksgiving Day, each colt to pay \$5 entrance April 1st, \$5 on June 1st, \$5 on September 1st and \$10 November 1st—\$25 entrance in all. This futurity is open to all colts foaled in 1912.

This looks like a good start for the 1913 trotting season.—Salinas Journal.

ARE YOUR HORSES READY?

This is a good time of the year to critically look over your horse stock and get them in the best possible condition for the Spring season of hard work. See that they are rounded out with good hard flesh that will stay and enable them to do their best work. Healed up any sore, remove blemishes that would decrease their value or reduce their usefulness. Pay a little attention to any old strain, get the ligaments by the mild stimulating action of some good liniment so that the strained tendon or ligament will be normal and strong for the season's work or pass a critical examination. Should some of your stock be for sale, or a critical buyer come along, you know the added price and profit that a clean, smooth horse will bring over one even slightly blemished with a thickened ankle, filled tendon, stocked leg, a slight cap on the elbow or hock, or a little swelling on the shoulder result of some bruise from the harness and hard work last fall.

Thick glands in the throat that interfere with the breathing should be softened up and removed. A little running at the nose, or tendons in the head should have attention. In fact, any horse that has a blemish, or is out of condition, should be made right while you have the time this quiet season of the year. From such time and attention you will secure a good percentage of profit, not only from any added increase in value of a horse that may be sold a few weeks hence, but from the increased usefulness the horse is able to render during the busy season.

The feet should be looked after. Keep them perfectly level: If the horses go bare foot, level the foot up occasionally with a rasp file. If they are shod, have the shoes removed occasionally so as to keep the feet to a proper length and level, in this way avoiding strain on the joints or ligaments. Many horses are made lame and get stragled, due to the foot being out of true, or the toe being so long that it gives them added leverage, so it is important that the feet should be kept in a normal good growing condition.

If your simple home remedies are not altogether satisfactory to remove the blemishes or improve the condition, by consulting the advertising columns of this paper, you will find a number of firms advertising various reliable preparations, any one of which will be pleased to forward you descriptive matter for your inspection, or answer your inquiry upon request.

BELIEVES IN THE USE OF VACCINE TO CURE GLANDERS.

J. H. Ferster, V. S., of New York, contends that nothing can be more unjust than to destroy horses that show no external signs of glanders, even if they do respond to the blood or mallein tests. His reason for this position has been demonstrated quite forcibly, he states, by scores of horses that responded to the mallein test more than six months ago and have been working every day since after being treated with the glanders vaccine furnished to him some five years ago by Dr. Aaron Silman of the Board of Health of New York City. To uphold his contention, Dr. Ferster says:

All horses in a stable of 51 head were given the mallein test, because every little while previously we had found a glandered horse there. Thirty-seven responded and four broke down and were destroyed. The 33 others were treated with the vaccines. Each horse has taken on flesh since beginning the treatment, and not one has been sick since, although they all responded to the mallein and blood tests, and according to the theory advanced in the recent conference called by the Commission of Agriculture to consider glanders they should have been destroyed. Their value is about \$12,500—quite a neat little sum to sacrifice to a theory.

Those opposing the use of vaccine claim that by its use we are simply covering up the disease, and that it will break out anew and be a source of danger to other animals, but a veterinarian who is wise enough to tell by examining these horses that they are affected with "covered up glanders" ought to be wise enough to tell us how long it will remain "covered." But I have not yet found the veterinarian that cared to hazard such a prophecy.

In another stable of 36 horses that were given the blood and mallein tests about a year ago, 17 responded to the test, but instead of destroying them they were given the vaccine treatment, and not one of them has shown any signs of glanders since.

I could fill this entire page with photographs and accounts of horses that have responded to the blood and mallein tests that have been given the serum treatment during the past three or four years, and are now working, apparently as healthy as any horse can be.

It is on account of these facts that I am thoroughly opposed to the proposed compulsory inspection measure and the destruction of all animals responding to the test, regardless of their physical symptoms.

While mallein is probably the most reliable diagnostic agent we have, yet it is hardly infallible. The blood test which some consider positive is not shown to be so in actual practice, because it is on record where two specimens of blood taken from the same animal and examined by two chemists have been returned with a conflicting report.

It is fair to presume that the State inspectors voice the theory of the State Department, but it is hoped that the motion made at the conference of veterinarians called last month by Commissioner of Agriculture Huson, to forbid the Board of Health of this city from giving out any of the vaccine, except to State inspectors and not seriously considered by the head of the department. Without the use of vaccine, scores of horses would have been destroyed, and to my mind such destruction would have smacked strongly of confiscatory procedure.

TRY THE MARES REGULARLY.

One reason why so many mares fail to produce foals regularly is that they are not looked after as closely as they should be, and returned to the stallion at the proper time. This is especially true of farmers in the country who have but one or two mares, drive them a few miles to the farm or stable where the stallion is kept and drive home again after the service. The late John Bradburn, who for years had charge of the stallions and brood mares at the noted Village Farm establishment, East Aurora, N. Y., has the following to say in his valuable work, "Breeding the Trotter," on the importance of breeding mares:

"If the mare and foal have had no mishaps the mare should be bred on the ninth day after foaling. * * * After the mare has been bred her next trial days are in succession: 18 days after foaling, 21 days after foaling, 25 days after, 30 days after, 33 days after, 37 days after and 42 days after foaling. After this she should be tried on Tuesday and Friday or Saturday of each week till ten or twelve weeks have passed since breeding. The trials from the 18th to the 33d days after foaling are the most important ones. If the mare stands these trials it is safe to conclude that she is with foal. If the mare comes in season on any of these trial days, she should be re-bred and the process of trying repeated."

Probably no other establishment that kept so large a number of brood mares as Village Farm raised so large a proportion of foals each year as were raised there, hence no man is better qualified to advise upon that subject than was Mr. Bradburn, the author of the above work. His method required considerable time and trouble, but it will prove time profitably spent, provided the brood mares are good individuals and well bred, and the stallions with which they are mated high-class horses, bred in the best of producing lines. The farmer dislikes to leave the plow standing in the furrow for a day or half-day during spring's work while he drives to the home of his stallion, but it will be better for him to do so than to miss raising a valuable foal.

STATE FAIR FUTURITY ENTRIES.

Secretary J. L. McCarthy of the State Agricultural Society wishes the following corrections made in the list that was submitted by him:

In Futurity Stake No. 4 there are four entries for Hellbron Bros. Three of these should have appeared under the name of The Hemet Stock Farm, viz.: — by Kinney Lou-Lady Zombro; — by Kinney Lou-Muriel C., and — by Kinney Lou-Louise R.

The entries made by Shippee & Thompson: — by The Bondsman-Dolina, and — by Bon Guy-Gussie in Futurity No. 5 J. W. Marshall's entries: — by Lock Logan-Levita, — by Vernon McKinney-Ramona, appeared under the name of Frank Malcomb.

The Valencia Stock Farm's entry by Scout-Isabel was omitted. This was possibly overlooked on account of the same being written in ink.

SCIENTIFIC HORSE BREEDING.

Frank B. Graham, Kansas City, Mo.

The first thing necessary in studying horse breeding is to get a fair knowledge of the anatomy of the male and female organs. Learning the names, functions and locations of parts is easy. A little time will make the average breeder very proficient in this direction. I have heard breeders say they could not learn those big names. But they are mistaken, any breeder can accomplish this if he will only give it the proper application. Without this information the breeder is not in a position to read intelligently or to give satisfactory reasons for carrying on experiments.

It may not be generally known, but a great many stallion and jack owners, even some who have been in the business a great many years, open the mouth of the bladder instead of the cervix when they "open a mare." When a mare is open the hand which is used in that process should be washed with soap and water and rinsed in sterilized water so that the operator will not carry any infection into the uterus. The uterus of a mare is a peculiar organ; in many cases it has a cavity from two to four inches deeper than the os uteri. Excepting through absorption, there is no way that the infection-bearing matter can escape from the uterus but to drain through the os uteri. Then if infection is introduced into the uterus the fluid matter may be of considerable depth before it can escape. The uterus of a mare is one of the best mediums in which to grow bacteria. It is not unusual to see a stallion or jack owner have a bucket of lard or other grease in which his hand is immersed before being inserted into the vagina, with one finger into the uterus. Others have used soap. All of these agents are injurious. Other breeders believe that it is necessary to insert two or three fingers into the cervix in order to open a mare sufficiently—some of them insert four fingers. This manipulation creates an irritation which is responsible for many mares not fertilizing. One finger is sufficient in a case of this kind. More mares are made barren temporarily through the opening process, under the average management, than are ever benefited. It is necessary occasionally to open the cervix before a mare is served.

A careful estimate of the mares in this country that have raised colts to weaning age is one mare out of each three bred. This is a remarkable condition. There are many factors at work in this process. In all other civilized nations breeders charge a part of the service fee at the time of service, so that most of the shy breeding mares are not bred. But in the United States the "stand and suck" custom invites all mares to be served regardless of their diseased condition. This custom is so well established that I do not believe it advisable to try to make any change, for it would only make a barvest for the inferior sire. The country is full of stallions that would not even make good geldings, whose owners are willing to guarantee the colt old enough to work before the service fee becomes due.

When in communication with stallion and jack owners one would believe that the per cent of foals was anywhere from 80 to 100, but by having the opportunity of confidentially investigating a large number of service record books, one learns conditions in a more authentic way, on the subject. The low per cent of foals in this country attracted my attention a great many years ago. I sold a stallion to an individual under a breeding guarantee and the stallion did not fill it. This surprised me greatly, for I had stood this horse the year before. After I had investigated this case I found from the service record book that each time following the breeding of a certain mare, several other mares failed to conceive. This particular mare (as well as others of the same kind) was examined. Since then I have been investigating this matter a great deal farther and have been able, by means of a culture secured from a diseased mare, to produce disease in a clean, healthy productive dam to the extent that she would not fertilize during that year, under any condition. In the spring of 1910 I resolved to carry this matter on from a scientific standpoint and learn more about it. I employed several expert veterinarians to assist me in the examination of over a thousand barren mares. Among those were Dr. S. L. Stewart of the Kansas City Veterinary College, who was the successful investigator in finding the particular germ that is the cause of a great many mares being barren. These germs were injected into a clean, healthy mare and this mare was destroyed and examination showed the condition that this infection produces. This work was carried on with many subjects (mares and other animals) producing the identical symptoms in each case, and in each animal dissected the same germs were found. All of these animals were previously healthy in the genital tract so far as could be diagnosed.

It is very interesting, indeed, to inspect a clean, healthy mare, using a cervical speculum and electric light, to diagnose the condition at the time of infection and then to notice the great change that has taken place in that genital tract in five days. The investigation along this line was carried on under the supervision of Dr. A. T. Kinsley, one of the best bacteriologists in the world. A statement of this investigation has been sent to nearly every graduate veterinarian in the United States and accepted so far without any questions. The results of this investigation are probably the most important secured in all horse breeding history.

A stallion may serve a diseased mare containing these germs and transmit that infection to clean,

healthy mares as long as two to four days after copulation. It does not seem to affect the penis of a stallion or jack, as in other cases of venereal diseases. This is probably the reason that this subject was never investigated. The first thought is that the penis of a stallion may be washed to prevent conveying infection to other mares. This is impossible, as a rule, the glans penis is expanded during the act of copulation and usually wrinkles soon after evacuation to the extent that it conveys enough infection to be serious. There is a small place on the penis (fossi) where the bean forms that is impossible to clean without an instrument to inject fluid into it as a cleanser. This is a serious condition and the only remedy at the present time is for the stallion and jack owners to reject all suspicious mares and not breed them with natural service at least. Every up-to-date stallion or jack owner should be able to diagnose certain conditions. We are sorry to say that the stallion and jack owners know less about their business than any other professional class of men—horse breeding is a profession nowadays. Many a stallion and jack owner is spreading infectious diseases among the mares, that means a great loss to his community, as well as to himself financially. Stallion owners who are capable of making certain examinations with a view of refusing to serve diseased mares with a natural service, can usually increase their per cent of foals from 20 to 30 per cent.

The movement to make stallioners realize the necessity of this information must first start with mare owners. If they demand more intelligence in their horse breeding operations, a great change will take place. The stallion or jack owner's business has been a "side line" too long. It must assume the position of a recognized profession before any great results in this line can be accomplished. A lot of stallions are being ridden throughout the country that have no value as producers, yet they are patronized extensively because they are convenient. I have seen the owner of a valuable mare refuse to patronize an excellent sire within two miles of his own place because a little mongrel would be brought to his barnyard without any inconvenience to him. It is this stock that prevents the purchase and use of valuable sires all over this country. If mare owners would study this situation and realize that colts sired by little misfit mongrels would be necessarily produced at a loss, they certainly would pay more attention to the selection of good sires. There are always men, who, if they can buy an animal for a song, and use it to the extent that they make better wages than they could make as farm hands, will follow that occupation. It is up to the intelligent mare owners of this country to refuse to patronize the inferior breeding stock and to give their assistance in discouraging their neighbors from raising so many horses that fill no market place, and are at the present time a drag on all the leading horse markets. The market for good horses and mules was never in a better condition. Mules are worth \$20 a head more now than they were one year ago. Horses will reach the highest price in American history before April 1st. What is the use of producing a misfit that cannot be used satisfactorily or sold for enough to pay for its production.

During the last few years a new method in horse breeding has been established. One mare may be served and a dozen mares bred from that one service by extracting the semen from the first mare served. During the period of all early text books it was taught that the discharge of a stallion or jack was made in the vagina. This was proven to be untrue. More than one-half of such services are injected into the uterus when a normal mare is served by a good serving stallion or jack. This has been the difficulty in artificial breeding; the operator could not get the semen. Many experiments have been tried in the way of breeder's bags, mare hags, cervical plugs and other devices. The only successful method employed in this direction is an extractor having a soft metallic point that may be inserted into the uterus and bent down to the lower part of that organ. By this means the semen of the stallion is drawn into a syringe where it may be immersed in warm water at 100 degrees and there kept a considerable length of time. A special capsule with a pointed end, made of the best material, is filled half full and inserted into the uterus of the next mare to be bred, and so on until all the mares present are served. Twenty mares can easily be bred at the average service of a mature draft stallion, as eight ounces is the average discharge for an animal of this kind. The per cent of breeders that are making a success of the capsule system is greater than the per cent of those who breed by the natural service. There are failures in both classes. There is this advantage in the capsule system, that when properly employed it is a complete service. The semen is deposited directly into the uterus where it must be deposited before fertilization can take place. A large per cent of the services made are not complete with the natural service; a great many mares have had difficulty at a previous foaling resulting in the cervix being closed or not in a proper position so that the spermatozoa could not find its way into the uterus. Such mares would not fertilize with the natural service under any condition.

It has been estimated that 20 per cent of the shy breeding mares can be fertilized with the capsule system when all other methods fail. With the capsule system only one service a day is necessary. This should be at a particular advertised hour so that all customers could be there at one time and save much annoyance in the way of making dates and crowding the stallion. With one service a day

the spermatozoa is stronger, a greater per cent of mares will fertilize and the colts have more vitality. It is not uncommon for a stallion or jack to sire as many as 200 colts in a few weeks of one spring's service. When a dozen or more mares are bred each day the opportunities are greater. From the average discharge of a mature stallion there are millions of spermatozoa, only one of which is necessary to cause fertilization; the balance are wasted. There is no danger of getting the ovum, or female egg, when extracting the semen as it is not liberated for from two to five days after the heat period has closed. Fertilization in the mare takes place in the uterine duct, near the horn of the uterus. It is frequently claimed that foals gotten by the capsule system are not as strong, or may be deformed in some particular. This is only used as an argument by those who are not able to employ such system or that of a competitor who wishes to injure the up-to-date breeder. There is absolutely no difference in any respect in the colts except that the tax on the stallion being less, the average vitality of the colts is higher.

A great many of our valuable sires are being injured each year by an excess of service. Not more than two services one day and one the next (no two services closer than ten hours) should be employed for any length of time by any stallion or jack owner. There are those who contend that stallions or jacks are capable of making a great many services in one day, and prove it by records obtained in Europe. I have tested numerous stallions in Europe with a microscope and find that they cannot successfully make a great number of services each day for a great length of time. The reason that mares fertilize under a condition of this kind is that in Europe regular routes are made, as a rule, so that in case a mare does not settle at one heat period she may be bred again. Every stallion owner should have a microscope so that he can test the semen of every service and know just what his sire was doing. Mare owners should demand this service so that they would have a means of knowing whether the stallion was fertile. The semen under a 500 diameter microscope will show thousands of spermatozoa that look very much like wiggle tails in great motion, if a stallion tests satisfactorily. Then the mare owner may know that his mare is not in breeding condition if she does not stand to the service. When natural service is employed, quite frequently a stallion or jack may be out of condition for days at a time. Some stallions can stand a little more service than others. Occasionally a stallion or jack cannot discharge live spermatozoa more than once a day when used regularly for two weeks.

The best method of "trying" mares is to tie them to a hitch rack, removing all harness and bridle, leaving them perfectly quiet for a few minutes. Then the stallion may be brought out and led around the mare quietly so that she may become accustomed to the situation. The operator should stand a reasonable distance behind the mare so as to watch the flow of urine. If the urine falls straight down the chances are that she is in heat, as the clitoris expands giving a wider space during the heat period. If it should fall far back there is little use to try the mare any further. A great many mares are bred while pregnant; about ten per cent of all pregnant mares will accept the embrace of the stallion at some time during pregnancy. Mares should not be teased extensively on the 21st day, which is the regular return day after a mare has been bred, as an abortion is easily induced at that time. A great many mares are made shy breeders through the opening up process at about that period. After a mare has aborted it is usually difficult to make her fertilize later on.

About 85 per cent of the colts that die before weaning time are foaled before May 1st. June is the best month in which to breed mares. Colts come after the mares have usually had a little grass, which has eliminated a lot of poison from the system and the sun has had an opportunity to destroy much infection in the pastures, that might cause "navel ill." The mare being in good condition the colt grows rapidly, without being stunted, and usually makes just as good a horse as one of its early neighbors. Colts should never be stunted at any time if they are to make the best growth. Colts produced for show or other purposes may be produced earlier when special care is given. In June mares have passed through the shedding process; they have become accustomed to their general work and are in their regular working form. The mucous membranes are clear and very little catarrhal condition is present. There is no other month in the year when mares fertilize more readily than in the month of June in this section. With the latest modern methods all the mares in one community can be bred to one stallion during a very short season. One good outstanding individual is worth more as a sire to a community than a whole herd of misfits, but in order to accomplish this it is necessary for the owners of mares to demand that the individual who handles breeding stock be better posted, as a rule. There is no other investment that equals that of a good sire in the hands of an individual who is proficient and who has the co-operation of the better class of mare owners in his particular section.

Stallions and jacks are different from any other class of live stock. It is not usually necessary that mare owners buy either of these as there are not many men who own enough mares of their own to make it necessary. In order that some individual purchase a good, outstanding individual it is first necessary to make it profitable. He cannot afford

to make the natural service on a lot of diseased mares, but it is necessary that he collect a reasonable service fee from each mare producing a colt. About 25 per cent of the colts in the United States are never paid for; the owners of the other three-fourths of these mares pay all the expenses of maintaining the stallions and jacks. If a law was enacted in every State giving the owner of a stallion or jack a lien on the mare and colt for 18 months after the mare had been served, the competition would reduce the service fee to the honest mare owner. A great many mares that are bred are traded and sold before they are known to be positively in foal. I have colts in a dozen different States that never were paid for and never will be. Nearly every stallion owner is in the same position. Every honest mare owner that is interested in better horses should favor a law giving a lien on the mare and colt for it will make the service fee cheaper to him and not cause the stallion owner to spend so much time collecting difficult debts. Many breeders state that they would rather breed the mares than to collect the service fees. Mare owners should also be particular about the individual who does the breeding and demand a more cleanly, skillful job, for it means dollars to them.

Every stallion owner who expects to receive the future patronage of those with whom he is in yearly contact must give his patrons value received and do business on the square. There is no other individual in a community who is in a position to do more good than the stallion or jack owners and we should urge them to lead a good, clean life and set a good example for all those with whom they associate daily.

A NEW FOOD FOR HORSES.

Every one remembers the antiquated joke about the man who put green spectacles on his horse and fed him shavings, the poor animal thinking he was getting green feed; but the latest scientific experiments along this line prove that horses can fatten on this kind of "board," if all is true that has been discovered recently.

British chemists in London are complaining bitterly of the effect upon their research work which the lack of substantial support is having as compared with the enterprise in this direction shown in Germany, where it is announced that \$5,000,000 is being placed at the disposition of chemists for experiments in connection with synthetic rubber, which will doubtless ultimately prove of vast benefit to the German nation.

By a new chemical process the manufacture of sugar from wood and sawdust has become an accomplished fact. Large quantities of the commodity have actually been produced, and it is said that arrangements are in hand for the establishments of factories throughout England for the exploitation of the process.

"Sacchulose" is the term applied to the new product. The results obtained are what are called "closed retorts" in which sawdust is subjected in closed retorts to digestion with a weak sulphuric acid solution, and under the pressure of about 90 to 100 pounds to the square inch effective transmutation takes place. Of the resulting product 25 per cent is sugar. The constituent sugar so formed is dextro in part and fermentable to an extent of 80 per cent. The rest is not fermentable.

Numerous experiments and demonstrations were recently made by the well-known scientist in London, A. Zimmermann. He explained the new discovery and the results to the New York Times correspondent. After dealing with the theoretical reasons why wood treated in the manner described should be a digestible and useful food, and of especial value to a country entirely dependent on the importation of the foreign grown product. Mr. Zimmermann outlined the experiments carried out on live stock as proof of the actual value of "sacchulose" to the farmer and stock breeder. Here are some experiments:

Four draught horses were selected doing ordinary work with others, and, in the hot time of the year, when horses are generally expected to lose weight, the usual food ration was altered by deducting four pounds of oats a day from the food selected for the four and replacing them by four pounds of a "sacchulose" molasses compound. The animals working in the same teams with the selected four, to which had not been given this food, showed no increase in weight, but those experimented upon showed a net gain in body weight, and worked better in every way. Increases in weight of 70 pounds, 30 pounds, 35 pounds and 65 pounds were shown respectively.

A colt that was in such a weak condition that it could hardly stand was next experimented with. Four important veterinary surgeons, obtained after a careful examination, had given independent verdicts that the colt should be destroyed. Then the new food was given to the animal, first one and one-half pounds daily divided into three meals. This was increased to three and one-half and four pounds daily, the quantity of oats being slowly decreased in the same proportion. Two pounds of chaff also was given daily and hay unlimited.

The weight of the animal taken at the beginning of the six months' feeding was 623 pounds; the final weight, after that period, was 882 pounds, a total increase of more than 250. The colt is now in excellent condition and fit for any work.

Entries for the Pleasanton Sale close next Thursday, March 13th!

DISTEMPER IN HORSES CONTAGIOUS.

Distemper is a disease peculiar to the horse, and it is likely that it will be affected with it some time. It is contagious and can be carried on the clothes of a person from one horse to another. It may break out in a stable and no other cases be in the neighborhood. The contagion may have been brought in some unknown way.

There are signs of catarrh; the animal is dull, has a cough, and when it swallows makes a peculiar sound in its throat; there is soreness in the throat and some of the water it may be drinking will come back through its nose; the head is poked out, a little frothy saliva from its mouth, sooner or later a swelling will appear at the back of the jaw; when this takes place the animal has great difficulty in swallowing water and food, especially the former. In some cases there is very little fever and the appetite remains good; in others there may be considerable fever, pulse from 60 to 70. In the course of a few days the inflammation in the lumps relieves itself in the formation of matter, which will soon come to the surface and the lumps break of their own accord if not opened. After this takes place the animal is much relieved. Cases may be met with where a small abscess may form and the animal may show no other symptoms; this soon breaks, discharges and heals; in others, although not very sick, the condition of ill health may continue for several weeks and finally an abscess appears, matures and the animal soon recovers. Again others may swell on the inside of the throat and suffer great distress and may suffocate.

Irregular strangles is where abscesses form in other parts of the body, such as on the shoulders, hips, flanks, side of the neck or back of the elbow; also in the liver, between the lungs or in other parts. So long as the abscess forms on the outside it is not dangerous to life, but those on the internal organs usually cause death.

The sequel of distemper most frequently occurring is a thickening of the lining of the throat, which interferes with the animal's breathing, causing what is called roaring or whistling. The more serious sequel is blood poisoning from the absorption of matter from the abscesses forming on the internal organs. About the ninth or tenth day the animal ought to begin to improve. On the other hand, if at that time the fever is increased, appetite lost, breathing fast and somewhat labored and the temperature from 105 to 106 there is occasion for alarm, as it indicates that something is going wrong inwardly.

Treatment.—In the early stages of distemper put the animal in a warm, well ventilated stable; clothe the body and bandage the legs. If the throat is sore put a piece of camphor gum into a pail of boiling water and put it under the animal's head (but not near enough to scald), and throw a blanket loosely over it to keep in the steam; continue this for fifteen or twenty minutes and repeat it three times a day. Dissolve two drams chlorate of potassium in half a pint of cold water and put in one teaspoonful of the fluid extract of belladonna. Shake up and gargle the throat. This is best done by holding the head above the level and pouring a little into the mouth, rubbing the tongue to make the animal move it. If the animal coughs let the head down at once, and after it ceases coughing hold the head up and pour in a little more and so on until it is all used; do this three times a day. If there is any fever give half an ounce of nitrate of potassium in its drinking water once a day. Physic should be given. If the bowels are confined give injection of soap and warm water; if an abscess forms, poultice, changing the poultice once a day. When the abscess becomes soft open it and inject a little lotion made of carbolic acid, half an ounce, and water one pint. Poultice for a few days after it breaks, to soften the surrounding part so that there will be no bunch left after it breaks. After the acute stage has passed mix and divide into twenty-four doses four ounces sulphate of iron, four ounces nitrate of potassium and two ounces nux vomica, one to be given twice a day in bran mash mixed with a little oats. If there should be a great discharge of matter from the nose after the animal is convalescent put one ounce of oil of turpentine into a pail of boiling water and put it under the head as above, not near enough to scald; do this several times a day. If the abscess is tardy in forming mix two drams of cantharides and one and one-half ounces of vaseline and rub a little once a week. If the glands of the neck should remain enlarged after the animal has recovered rub on a little of the following: Mix one dram biniodide of mercury with one and one-half ounces of lard; repeat every second week. If abscesses form on other parts of the body they should be treated as above.

If the animal's appetite is poor give one ounce each of tincture of ginger, gentian and chloride of iron in a quart of oatmeal gruel three times a day. Give half this quantity to colts a year old. Give the animal small quantities of food at a time and often, as it will eat a little fresh hay or oats when it would refuse to eat that which was in its manger.—Exchange.

C. L. Gifford, owner of Aerolite 2:06¾, writes from Lewiston, Idaho, that the following mares have been booked to him. Trinkla Norte, by Del Norte 2:08½, belonging to Frank Barrows, of Walla Walla; Kazoka, by Zolock 2:05¾, owned by Dan Barclay, and Mary L., by Red Cloud, owned by Mr. Fender, of Lewiston. When Aerolite's stallion cards are mailed to the various horsemen in that portion of Idaho and Canada, Montana and Wyoming, Mr. Gifford will have his hook filled in a little while.

STATE FAIR NEEDS AID.

From Sacramento is being directed a campaign of education and publicity to every corner of the State enlisting aid for the State Fair appropriation bills now before the legislature. The crying need for improvements has prompted concerted action on the part of the various civic and commercial organizations of the State through the medium of the State Fair advancement committee. This committee is sending out the call for help because with so many appropriations asked of the legislature it is necessary to make the need of the State Fair requests known to all concerned.

The State Fair advancement committee, which was organized during the citrus fair at Oroville last November, has among the leading members D. W. Carmichael, president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, as chairman; E. Franklin of Colfax, who is a director in the Sacramento Valley Development Association; Charles F. Dillman of Sacramento, a member of the Sacramento clearing house directorate; L. F. Breuner of Sacramento, member of the Citizens' State Fair Committee; Robert Newton Lynch of San Francisco, vice-president and general manager of the California development board; I. L. Borden of San Francisco, and T. H. Ramsey of Red Bluff, directors of the State Agricultural Society, and Sherman Pease of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Letters are being sent out to every supervisor in the State, urging him to interview the members of the legislature from his district on behalf of the State Fair bills. The supervisors in most counties have the task each year of getting up exhibits or at least in assisting in paying the expenses of making the county showing at the State Fair. Last year twenty-five counties had exhibits and there was not half enough room for them in the main pavilion, many being housed in the temporary annex. To overcome some of these inadequacies the legislature has been asked to make much needed appropriations.

Every exhibitor at the State Fair has been asked to join in the requests to the legislators from their districts. These exhibitors felt the inconveniences probably more directly than anybody else at the last fair. It is to their interests to get behind the State Fair measures with recommendations to their friends in the legislature.

THE UPWARD TREND OF TROTTING HORSE BREEDING.

Good trotting-bred broodmares, bred in producing lines and their records, or with record produce, to demonstrate the worth of their inheritance, are just now more sought after than at any period for several years, and in view of the fact that up to within a comparatively recent period broodmares were relatively a drug in the market, this noticeable demand strongly foreshadows that the breeding of trotters is to be characterized by a pronounced impetus. The advent of the automobile and the passage of anti-racing legislation in several States brought about a period of uncertainty among breeders of light harness horses, a period which seems to have been brought to a close, says Horse World. It has been shown that anti-betting legislation has not been able to seriously effect harness racing, and the automobile is no longer regarded as exercising any derogatory influence on the light harness speed horse; in fact, the hundreds of automobiles to be seen lined up at any track when horse races are in progress are sufficient evidence that these mechanically propelled vehicles are in no wise detrimental to the sport of harness racing. There are, in fact, reasons for believing that harness racing, and the breeding of the light harness race horse is now entering upon an era of unexampled prosperity; that harness racing will be conducted upon a constantly ascending plane, and that the breeding interests will keep pace with it in its upward tendency. To the unprejudiced observer of events connected with harness racing, it seems apparent that there never has been a time when breeding trotters on a conservative scale, backed by good judgment and a knowledge of blood lines and their values, promised better results than now.

SANTA MARIA DRIVING CLUB.

A matinee was held on the track at Santa Maria on Washington's Birthday. The attendance was excellent and racing good. A large number of horses are in training on the track there, and the interest in the light-harness horse game is on the increase. The next matinee will be held on March 17th. Following is the summary:

Class A:	
G. L. Blosser's Choro Princess (E. E. Blosser).....	1 1
R. W. Earle's Cocomongo (Earle).....	2 2
H. Steinhart's Queen Rapollo (Steinhart).....	4 3
Joe Elvidge's Dexter (Mosher).....	3 4
Carl Adams' Salome (Adams).....	5 5
N. D. Hall's Hazel (Mead).....	6 6
Time—2:27, 2:26½.	
Class B:	
John Boyd's Billy Taft (Boyd).....	1 2
J. H. Heath's Mabel Kester (Mead).....	2 1
Time—2:24, 2:25, 2:22½.	
Class C:	
J. E. Mosher's Klondyke (Mosher).....	2 1
F. Buzzin's Waywood Jr. (McCormick).....	1 2
Time—2:25, 2:21¾, 2:21.	

F. E. LEWIS, Secretary.

If you are in need of a high-class stallion, mare, colt or filly your wants will be supplied at the big Pleasanton sale. Horses from all parts of the Pacific Coast will be disposed of, and there is to be no reserve.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

April 16, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

Registered Tournaments.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 12-13, Portland, Ore. Portland Gun Club. J. S. Cullison, President.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September 17-19, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggan; Bernard Elsesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

April 8-10, Golden Gate Kennel Club. A. K. C. rules. Auditorium Rink, San Francisco.

FRIENDS OF BIRDS TRIUMPH.

The McLean bill, providing for National protection of migratory birds, was passed by the Senate February 27, as an amendment to the Agricultural Appropriation Bill. Its advocates feel sure the House will accept the amendment and that it will become a law.

This measure delegates to the Department of Agriculture the power to regulate the killing of all migratory birds. Its effect would be to protect many species of wild fowl and shore birds that are rapidly approaching extinction. In support of the measure it is asserted that it will prove a boon to agricultural interests by giving insect eating birds a chance to increase.

Agitation for Federal protection of migratory birds has been going on for nine years, but no decided sentiment was aroused until the American Game Protective and Propagation Association, whose headquarters are in New York, obtained hearings before Congress for the McLean bill and other measures having the same general purpose.

California Lions Killed.—Russell and Rodney Sheldford, boys of Yorkville, near Cloverdale, sallied forth this week with their guns and dogs to hunt panther in the Mendocino county hills. They were out two days and bagged three panthers. They skinned the beasts and have forwarded them to the fish and game commission, and in a day or two they hope to receive a check for \$60. Sixty dollars is not so bad for two days' work. The State offers a bounty of \$20 for each panther skin.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AT THE TRAPS.

Local Traps—A practice shoot is arranged to take place on the Golden Gate Gun Club grounds, Alameda, tomorrow. There will be a good attendance no doubt.

The Exposition City and Bay View Gun Clubs have not, up to going to press this week announced the season's schedule.

Live Bird Shoot.—The California Wing Shooting Club's opening shoot for 1913 took place at the Stege grounds on the 2d inst. Weather conditions were most pleasant, this coupled with a lot of strong flying birds made the club's forty-first annual shoot an acceptable day's sport. Clarence Haight, Pete Walsh, Arty Webb, Otto Feudner, Clarence Nauman were the oldest members of the club present. Captain DuBray, however, but recently elected a member, used to join the boys in years past. Harvey McMurchy, who up to only a few years back took in the initial shoot of the season is about the only old timer, barring Sam Tucker, still in the going who was absent, Tony Prior, Ed Schultz, "Slats" Terrill and Fred Willet are close enough up to the "old guard" to wear a couple of service stripes on the cuffs of their shooting jackets.

A glance at the scores will show that Willet and Cuthbert were nosed out of straights in the medal match by lead packers that found the ground beyond the fence. As it was six men in the eleven hole cut up the club purse. Sherwood lost his first bird and Prior failed to connect with his last pigeon.

Captain Du Bray, 29 yards, grassed the dozen birds in the purse race and so did Sherwood, 29 yards. Willet 31 yards, slipped his fourth flyer. Feudner 31 yards, Munday 30 yards, Prior 32 yards and Schultz 29 yards, each with 10 birds, cut up the small end of the purse.

The contestants shot at handicaps of from 32 to 26 yards, three men, Prior, Nauman and Terrill being on the extreme distance mark in both matches. This schedule is a sliding one, the shooters going hack or forward in the monthly shoots according to scores shot.

After the club events were over, six bird pools were in order, straights usually taking the dinero. The scores follow:

Medal match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, high guns, distance handicaps:

P. J. Walsh28 yds	-1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	*-9	
A. J. Webb31 "	-2	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0-10	
M. O. Feudner31 "	-2	2	2	2	0	1	1	2	2	2	0-10
M. R. Sherwood29 "	-0	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	-11
F. W. Munday30 "	-1	2	0	1	* 1	2	1	1	2	0-10	
F. W. Willet31 "	-1	2	1	2	2	1	* 2	2	1	-11	
C. A. Haight28 "	-2	1	2	1	0	2	1	1	1	2	-11
C. C. Nauman32 "	-1	1	2	2	1	0	2	2	2	-11	
W. W. Terrill32 "	-0	2	2	2	2	1	0	* 2	0	-8	
Captain DuBray29 "	-1	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	1	-10	
C. Gregg28 "	-2	* 2	0	0	1	2	1	2	0	0	-7
R. C. Haas26 "	-2	2	0	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	-9
J. T. Connolly26 "	-1	2	2	1	2	0	2	1	* 2	-10	
H. Stelling30 "	-2	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	1	2	-10
Toney Prior32 "	-2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	0	-11
W. A. Simonton26 "	-0	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	-9
E. R. Cuthbert28 "	-1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	-10	
E. L. Schultz29 "	-1	0	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	-11
T. D. Riley27 "	-2	2	2	0	1	2	2	2	2	0	-10

* Dead out of bounds.

Purse match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, high guns, distance handicap:

Walsh28 yds	-0	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	2	-8
Webb31 "	-0	2	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	0	* 0	-6
Feudner31 "	-1	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	1	2	0	-10
Sherwood29 "	-2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	-12	
Munday30 "	-0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	-10	
Willet31 "	-2	1	0	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	-11	
Haight28 "	-2	2	1	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	-9	
Nauman32 "	-2	1	1	1	1	2	0	2	2	-9		
Terrill32 "	-2	1	2	0	0	1	2	1	* 2	-9		
DuBray29 "	-1	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	2	-12		
Gregg28 "	-2	2	1	1	2	1	0	2	2	0	-9	
Connolly26 "	-2	1	* 0	1	1	2	1	* 1	2	-9		
Stelling30 "	-0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	
Prior32 "	-1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	* 1	-10	
Simonton26 "	-2	0	1	2	1	2	0	0	2	1	-9	
Cuthbert28 "	-2	1	2	2	0	2	1	2	2	* 9	-	
Schultz29 "	-2	1	1	0	2	1	2	2	1	* 10	-	
Riley27 "	-2	0	0	0	2	1	2	2	2	2	-8	
Regan25 "	-0	1	2	0	* 0	2	* 1	2	5	-	-	

Six-hird pools, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, 30 yards rise:

Feudner2222ow-4	Prior212222	-6
DuBray201112-5	Cuthbert022022	-4
Simonton221222	Riley*22202	-4
Stelling11122*	Webb222222	-6
Haas122202	Price†222201	-5
Sherwood22220	Connolly†022212	-4
Gregg22220	Haight222221	-5
Willet221122	Terrill222*2	-3
Nauman221112	Regan†111000	-3
Simonton22121-6	DuBray212220	-5
Cuthbert*00102	Haight121002	-4
Sherwood222222	Schultz211112	-6
Nauman111111	Walsh211121	-6
Connolly†121010	Willet112222	-6
Nauman111211	Nauman11221*	-6
Simonton012222	Walsh212101	-5
DuBray222220	Connolly†011111	-5
Cuthbert202022	-4		
Simonton222120	-5		
Nauman112102	-5		
Walsh111111	-6		

† Birds only.

San Jose Traps.—A fair attendance of shooters took part in the weekly trap shoot of the recently organized Alum Rock Gun Club. The club now has 40 members. The grounds are pleasantly located at Cedar Brook, a mile from the center of the city.

Leggett traps are installed, and regular shoots for trophies will begin next month.

The feature of the shoot was the score of Mrs. Carl Schilling. Although she has done no bluerock shooting for years, Mrs. Schilling defeated every shooter in the 50-bird scores but one.

The best score was by Roy Hogg, of Saratoga—24 out of 25. C. C. Campbell made the best improvement since his first score, and C. H. Nash and Jessie Ballinger also shot very well for the first time over the traps. W. C. Wheeler, a new member, tried a borrowed gun, and made one of the best scores of the day. A. D. Baumgartner and Mr. Allen also shot well for the first time. The next shoot will be held Wednesday, March 5.

The principal scores, as furnished by O. N. Ford, are as follows:

O. N. Ford, shot at 100, broke 95; Roy Hogg, 100—86; Wm. McKinley, 100—84; V. J. Lomotte, 100—82; J. Ballinger, 50—44; Geo. McCubbin, 50—42; Mrs. Carl Schilling, 50—42; C. H. Nash, 50—40; A. Forni, 50—37; E. W. Jack, 50—36; W. F. Lillick, 50—36; F. M. Lail, 50—36; E. A. Heine, 50—36; A. F. Baumgartner, 50—35; C. C. Campbell, 50—25.

Ten double rises—Wm. McKinley, 20—16; Roy Hogg, 20—14.

Washington Trap Shoot.—At the Washington Washington's Birthday shoot of the McAleer Gun Club at the McAleer range, J. A. Dague was high man of the day in the Class A shoot with a score of 97. J. Brady was high man in the Class B division, and Freeman was high in the Class C.

Dague is a member of the Tacoma Rod and Gun Club, which had been invited to compete, and the latter club is going around with a chip on its shoulder, so to speak, as a result of Dague's showing. Following is the score:

Birds	20	20	20	20	100	
V. H. Francis	20	18	19	19	94	
Dague	18	19	20	20	97	
Jensen	16	16	17	17	85	
J. Cooper	15	16	18	15	83	
Denham	15	15	20	18	75	
Knigh	16	20	19	18	20	93
Flemming	18	19	20	18	94	
Junker	18	20	14	19	20	89
Opie	19	20	17	19	17	92
Bryant	18	20	14	19	17	88
H. Berens	19	18	18	19	20	94
Eisenbeis	19	19	16	17	77	89
McAleer	18	18	19	19	15	89
Bordeaux	17	14	16	18	79	
Brady	19	17	19	20	19	94
Hulbert	14	17	18	19	18	86
Sullivan	14	15	14	17	18	78
R. Cady	18	17	18	18	17	88
Raillinger	15	17	18	16	19	85
A. Barlow	15	18	16	16	19	84
George Barlow	13	9	16	17	14	69
Chambers	2	2	2	2	11	15
Edwards	11	9	11	11	14	56
Fuglia	13	10	11	12	14	60
Parke	13	18	20	18	17	86
Eason	1	2	9	7	14	34
Purdy	17	15	13	17	14	76
Hayes	12	14	11	14	16	67
Hayder	18	17	16	14	9	74
Richards	14	18	16	17	15	80
F. J. Holohan*	20	17	20	20	19	96
Garrison*	18	19	19	17	20	93
Hambright*	18	18	19	18	16	89
F. C. Reihl	18	20	17	20	19	94
Fisher*	20	19	19	19	18	95
L. H. Reid*	20	19	19	19	18	95
Young	17	19	19	19	93	
Mathews	15	12	16	18	16	77
Coon	13	16	13	12	13	67
Matteson	10	15	11	10	11	57
Stutz	18	16	12	17	18	81
Freeman	19	18	15	19	17	88
J. B. Lake	18	19	17	16	16	86
E. W. Cooper	19	19	19	20	19	96
Cass	13	17	15	15	18	78
Connors	11	12	10	7	6	46

* Professionals.

Dixon Blue Rock Shoot.—The Dairy City Gun Club at Dixon, Sunday, March 2d, was attended by about 20 shooters. The four best scores in the 25 bird events were: W. D. Peterson 23, 21; C. Benson 21, G. Johnston 21. Other scores were: H. Peters 15, D. Campbell 11, S. Silvey 16, C. Graves 12, B. Rott 14, 8; O. Meyers 18, 10, C. John 12, Roy Mayes 20, 10, 19, 19; A. Rattenbury 12, J. Benson 8, H. Mack 10, A. Atkinson 12, 15; C. Rowher 13, 13; G. Johnson 17, H. Reddick 10, 19, H. Peters 11, 15, 16, D. Campbell 10, C. Graves 12, 4; C. Benson 18, E. Peters 6, C. Johnson 17, A. Rattenbury 11, H. Moch 11.

Monte Carlo Notes.—Assuming that distance lends enchantment to the view we take the liberty of "prigging" from our esteemed contemporary, The English Shooting Times, an account of the premier powder burning function across the seas:

The Grand Prix du Casino (fixed distance) for a work of art and £1000, added to an entry of £12; winner to receive £1000 and trophy; second, 30 per cent; third, 25 per cent; fourth, 20 per cent; fifth 10 per cent; and the sixth, seventh and eighth, 5 per cent of the entries. Twelve birds at 27 metres; winner of the event in 1912 put back one metre.

February 10.—The weather on the first day's shooting for the Grand Prix was very fine; there was a good wind, and the birds were excellent; 179 subscriptions were received, but only two rounds were shot off during the first day. Ninety killed two birds out of two, 74 one out of two, while 15 missed two birds. Fifty-two misses were recorded in the first round, and 51 in the second.

February 11.—Glorious weather again prevailed during the second day's battle for the Grand Prix, but there was but little wind to help the birds on their way. At the beginning of the competition it was arranged that all who had missed two birds

two misses. Amongst those with a clean score were Lord Londesborough, Sir R. Musgrave, Messrs. Harrison, Roberts, Blake, Ripley, Ker, and Tuck.

February 12.—Shooting for the big event was resumed on Wednesday when some good birds were again trapped, with the result that 33 misses were recorded in the fifth round, 25 in the sixth, 18 in the seventh, and 15 in the eighth. Twenty-five competitors showed a clean score in the sixth round but Messrs. Moore, Ker, and Bradley missed their seventh bird. All three killed again in the next round, however, and remain in with the 43 who have killed seven out of eight. Amongst the twelve who have made a clean score of eight are Messrs. Harrison, Tuck and Roberts, Lord Londesborough, Messrs. Ker, Blake and Moore are amongst those who have scored seven birds out of eight.

February 13.—The final stage of the Grand Prix was reached today. The weather was fine, while a slight breeze assisted the birds on their way. The birds trapped were excellent, and of the twelve shooters left in with a clean run of 8 out of 8, only seven killed their ninth bird, and at the finish of the tenth round six only were left in. Five killed 11 out of 11, namely, "Nemo" and Count Lareinty Tholozan (France), Mr. George Harrison (England), Count Czernin (Austria), and M. Kasantzeff (Russia). Much excitement and cheering occurred as each of the before mentioned sportsmen grassed the twelfth bird and qualified to tie for the trophy. "Nemo" was the first to shoot in the thirteenth round. He missed, as did also Mr. Harrison, thus leaving Count Czernin, Count Lareinty Tholozan, and M. Kasantzeff. All three killed their fourteenth bird, but Czernin missed in the next round, leaving Count Lareinty Tholozan and M. Kasantzeff to fight it out. M. Kasantzeff failed to score a very difficult bird in the sixteenth round, and left the victory to Count Lareinty Tholozan, who killed his sixteenth bird and carried off 20,000fr. and the work of art. M. Kasantzeff (15 out of 16) received 15,305fr., Count Czernin (14 out of 15) took 12,755fr., Messrs Harrison and "Nemo" (12 out of 15) divided fourth and fifth money, 18,305fr., Morri and Roch divided 5100fr., while Mr. C. Tuck received 2550fr.

Winners of the Grand Prix du Casino.

- 1872—Mr. G. L. Lorillard (American).
 1873—Mr. J. Lee, V.C., C.B. (English).
 1874—Sir W. Call, Bt. (English).
 1875—Capt. Aubrey L. Patton (English).
 1876—Capt. Aubrey L. Patton (English).
 1877—Mr. W. Arundel Yeo (English).
 1878—Mr. H. Cholmondeley Pennell (English).
 1879—Mr. E. R. G. Hopwood (English).
 1880—Count Michel Esterhazy (Hungarian).
 1881—M. Godfrey Camaner (Belgian).
 1882—Count de St. Quentin (French).
 1883—Mr. H. J. Roberts (English).
 1884—Count Caserta (Italian).
 1885—M. Leon de Dorlotod (Belgian).
 1886—Signor Guidicini (Italian).
 1887—Count Saline (Italian).
 1888—Mr. Seaton (English).
 1889—Mr. Valentine Dicks (English).
 1890—Signor Guidicini (Italian).
 1891—Count Lucci Gajoli (Italian).
 1892—Count Trauttmansdorff (Austrian).
 1893—Signor Guidicini (Italian).
 1894—Count Zichy (Austrian).
 1895—Signor Benvenuti (Italian).
 1896—M. Journu ("M. Galford") (French).
 1897—Signor G. Grasselli (Italian).
 1898—Mr. Curling (English).
 1899—M. Moncorge (French).
 1900—Count O'Brien (Spanish).
 1901—M. Gugot (French).
 1902—Signor Grasselli (Italian).
 1903—Capt. E. Pellier Johnson (English).
 1904—Signor Schianini (Italian).
 1905—Signor Grasselli (Italian).
 1906—Signor Grasselli (Italian).
 1907—Mr. Hall (English).
 1908—Count Czernin (Austrian).
 1909—Signor Cassiari (Italian).
 1910—Signor Vigano (Italian).
 1911—Mr. E. Moore (English).
 1912—M. des Chauv (French).
 1913—Count Lareinty Tholozan (French).

International Match, each nationality to be represented by two competitors elected by vote of their respective countrymen, entry £8, 25 birds.

February 16.—Despite cold and dull weather there was a good attendance and 20 guns competed. Count Lareinty Tholozan grassed 21 out of 25, and M. Labiche, with 22 out of 25, won for France, scoring 43 points and receiving 4000fr.; Messrs. Zambonelli, 23 out of 25, and Morri, 19 out of 25, were second for Italy, with 42 points; Messrs. Thompson, 22 out of 25, and Bradley, 19 out of 25, scored third honors for America with 41 points; Messrs. Kasantzeff, 21 out of 25, and Baron Falzern, 19 out of 25, tied (for Russia) with Belgium, represented by Messrs. De Luuden, 20 out of 25, and Baron de Vinck, 19 out of 20, for fourth honors; England (represented by E. Moore), 20 out of 21, and Roch, 18 out of 25, was placed fifth; Austria, represented by Count Trauttmansdorff, 20 out of 25, and Count Czernin, 18 out of 25 (Germany), with 36 points, was sixth; the Argentine Republic was placed in front of Hungary.

FLY-CASTING TOURNAMENT.

On Saturday, the 22d of February, the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club held its most successful contest at the casting grounds of the club on Stow Lake, in Golden Gate Park.

The contests were not only the most successful

in point of interest and activity in the history of the club, but also as regards attendance—there being twenty-five members taking part in the events; the largest number by far ever participating in a similar contest. There were sixteen events for prizes, and the scores made by the successful contestants were as follows:

Long distance fly—First, E. A. Mocker 96 feet; second, S. A. Wells, 95 feet; low, Paul W. Shattuck, 65 feet.

Accuracy fly—First, T. C. Kierulff, 99 per cent; second, C. H. Kewell, 93.44 per cent; low, James Watt, 93.12 per cent.

Delicacy—First, T. C. Kierulff, 99.22 per cent; second, F. H. Reed, 99.20 per cent; low, Horace Orear, 95.52 per cent.

One-half ounce lure casting—First, Paul W. Shattuck, 98.7 per cent; second, F. A. Webster, 98.4 per cent; low, C. A. Kierulff, 89.3 per cent.

Lure casting, long distance—First, James Watt, 137.4 per cent; second, C. H. Kewell, 136 per cent; low, Harry A. Thomsen Jr., 48 per cent.

Long distance, light tackle fly—First, S. A. Wells, 80 feet; second, (five contestants tied for second place) 76 feet; low, Col. Paul M. Nippert, 56 feet.

Dry fly—First, S. A. Wells, 98.2 per cent; second, F. H. Reed and E. W. Webster tied for second place, 98 per cent; low, Horace Orear.

Long distance lure, two casts—First, F. J. Cooper, 175 feet second, Col. J. F. Burgin, 170 feet; low, Henry A. Thomsen Jr., 50 feet.

Another event in the history of the club will be the reception and banquet to be tendered to Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the noted literateur and sportsman, to be given at the St. Francis Hotel, this Saturday evening, March 8. Dr. Van Dyke has the distinction of being the only honorary member of the club.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW OPENS IN NEW YORK.

The call of the wild, as depicted in New York Thursday, February 27, at the Sportsmen's Show and trap shooting tournament, which opened in Madison Square Garden for eight days, was patronized by more devotees of outdoor life than ever attended an opening session of any similar exhibition. Everything which could gladden the hearts and fill the eyes of the believers of the "back to nature" idea was very much in evidence, and many plans were formulated for vacations in wilderness and on lake and plain as the result of a visit by lovers of sport.

One of the finest exhibits was that of a naturalist who shows at least 100 different varieties of heads of animals taken in "hunts" all over the world. Chief among these is a wonderful steer's head, which, following the curves of the immense horns, measures eleven feet from tip to tip, and nine feet across. It was said that the animal which carried the horns weighed only 900 pounds, and was probably easy of capture because of being tired by the great weight of the horns.

Another beautiful set shown were taken from a sable antelope and describes a perfect semi-circle, tapering from a diameter of two inches to almost a pinpoint. Others in the collection are those from such animals as the Sitatonga, Lichwe, Pookoo, Black Wildebeeste, Eland, and buffalo, all adding to a wonderful collection.

What promises to be a distinct novelty in the shooting and an invention which had its first demonstration yesterday in public is a moving picture target, in which there is a perfect relation from camera to target, the latter being portrayed on a sheet steel board eleven feet square and taking the nature of animals in hunting scenes, birds, etc.

The part of the picture board on which is shown the animal to be shot at is sensitized and only when the object is hit is a contact made, and the fact recorded by the ringing of a bell in the shooting booth. Six persons can shoot at one time, and it is possible for the operator to tell who of the shooters located the object, which, after the manner of moving pictures, is invariably on the go in the scene depicted.

There were exhibits in place from the woods and lakes of Maine to the Everglades of Florida, and as far west as the Rocky Mountains. Each attracted its expectant onlookers. Contests at angling and trap shooting, as well as the shooting between the school-boys from the local institutions who gave ample demonstration of their proficiency as gained by the subtarget work which is now a feature of part of their education in the schools.

An interesting and instructive descriptive lecture, illustrated with moving pictures in colors, is given by Richard E. Follett, naturalist and director of the Detroit Zoological Society. Many of the views, which were taken under Mr. Follett's personal direction, include log driving and lumbering in different parts of the country, the many methods of fishing for trout, salmon fishing, big game hunting, and other interesting views.

The many exhibits created much favorable comment among the visitors during the afternoon and evening. One that particularly was carefully inspected was a portable house similar to that used by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador. This house is exactly the same as is used by the arctic explorer, with the exception that Dr. Grenfell's is not so carefully completed.

The first event in the anglers' tournament started at 8 o'clock in the evening, was the trout fly-casting for distance, with five-ounce rods, and in the seventy-foot class. This was open to all save those who had cast over seventy feet in any open or club tournament with this size rod.

In addition to the amateur trap shooting tournament in the afternoon, there was a tournament for professionals. These events will be continued during the show which will continue until March 5.

The demonstrations of the two flying machines, one a Curtis flying boat, and the same as is used on the warships of nine governments, and with a guaranteed speed of fifty-five miles on water and sixty-five miles in the air, and the other shown by Frank E. Boland, the "Boland tailless biplane," attracted their share of visitors.

The Second Company of the Signal Corps gave the first of a series of exhibitions showing duties in the field, which include the section of a forty-foot wireless mast, and the establishment and operation of a wireless station, such as is used in actual service. Saddle and pack mules were also used in the demonstration. This work was explained to the visitors in a booth in the center of the arena. This company is recruiting and will receive applications for membership at its booth.

The trap shooting began auspiciously before an enthusiastic throng of observers. The result of the Amateurs shooting was: High gun, N. L. Herrick of New York City (N. Y. A. C.), who broke 47 birds out of 50. For the indoor Championship G. B. Stephenson, Crescent A. C., Brooklyn; R. L. Spotts, N. Y. A. C., and T. H. Fox, Lynchburg, Va., were second with scores of 46. Dr. Sauer and J. H. Hendrickson, of Bergen Beach Gun Club, and M. K. Waters, of New York City, were third with scores of 45. The fair sex were represented at the traps by Mrs. L. G. Vogel, of New York City, who broke 41 clay birds out of 50. Miss Thorpe, aged 15, of Mount Vernon, New York, broke 31 out of 50.

GAME CONSERVATION AND ITS IMPORTANCE.

A comparison of past and present conditions has clearly demonstrated the fact that our native game supply is rapidly decreasing, and that there is a decided need for game conservation. Therefore, the question naturally arises as to the best methods of conservation along this line. These methods may be summed up briefly under two heads (1) certain law restrictions and (2) certain means of increasing the present game supply.

Under the first head, eminent conservationists agree that the greatest single measure needed at the present time is a law prohibiting market hunting and the sale of wild game; for of all the causes which have led to the decrease and in some cases to the extermination of certain species of game, that of market hunting may be placed first. The following statement is made by William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, in his recent book on "Our Vanishing Wild Life":

Beyond reasonable doubt, this awful traffic in dead game is responsible for at least three-fourths of the slaughter that has reduced our game birds to a mere remnant of their former abundance. There is no influence so deadly to wild life as that of the market gunner. * * *

The true sportsman hunts during a very few days only each year. The market gunners shoot early and late, six days a week, month after month. When game is abundant, the price is low, and a great quantity must be killed in order to make it pay well. When game is scarce, the market prices are high, and the shooter makes the utmost exertions to find the last of the game in order to secure the "big money."

The destruction of the vast herds of buffalo, and the immense flocks of passenger pigeons, once found in certain sections of the country, may be traced directly to the fact that the hides of the one and the flesh of the other were of value commercially. It is in fact "a fixed principle that every wild species of mammal, bird or reptile that is pursued for money-making purposes eventually is wiped out of existence.

Of the one million ducks killed in California last year nearly one-half were killed by market hunters, and practically all of them were shipped into the larger markets. This fact goes to show that the greatest drain on our wild game is coming from the demands of the limited number of people in the larger cities and towns who can afford to buy this game, for the prices at which it is sold make it prohibitive to the poor man.

Careful investigations show that at the present rate of decrease "ten years more will see the practical extermination of that part of our game which is an object of commercial exploitation."

The time has come therefore in California when we must face the issue squarely and decide once and for all, whether we shall allow our wild game to be destroyed simply as a food product, or whether we shall conserve it as one of the valuable natural resources of the State to be passed down to future generations.

Surely, the pleasure of the few people who in the one case consume this wild game merely as a luxury, cannot compare with the benefits which may derive from the outdoor life stimulated by the presence of this wild game. It is well for us to always keep in mind the fact that the wild life of California belongs to all the people of the State, not to a limited number.

In the past, spring shooting has played an important part in reducing the supply of game birds, for killing at this time, when the birds are breeding, leads to the decrease of the future, as well as the present supply. Measures prohibiting all spring shooting, would do much to bring up the depleted numbers of certain kinds of game; especially if these measures were supplemented by still others providing for smaller bag limits and shorter seasons on certain species which show a marked decrease.

With the ever increasing drain on wild game, it becomes expedient to supplement the game law restrictions with certain other methods of increasing the present game supply. Among these may be included the establishment of game refuges and of public and private game farms. Probably the most effective of these is the establishment of game refuges. There are in the State large tracts of land which are unfit for agricultural purposes, but which might be utilized as refuges where game birds and animals could breed unmolested. If all shooting were prohibited on these tracts of land, the game would increase rapidly, and the overflow from these refuges each year would serve to restock the surroundings country as well.

While the propagation of fish has been successfully carried on for many years, work on game propagation is still in the experimental stages of its development in this country. It deserves, however, the earnest thought and support of conservationists everywhere; for the establishment of game farms, where game birds and animals can be propagated for general distribution, will do much to supplement the native game supply. The value of this method of conservation has already been demonstrated in England, where such a plan is successfully carried on.

Private game farms may also play an important part in plans for game preservation. Experience has shown that certain of the deer family, and several species of birds can easily be raised in captivity. With proper provisions, in time this domesticated stock could without doubt supply the market demand, and thus the desire for game could be satisfied without drawing on the already depleted supply of wild game.

While still other conservation methods might be enumerated, in this article, we have endeavored to touch upon a few of the most important present day needs.

CANNIBAL TROUT.

Most permanent waters contain a number of noted trout, which seldom rise, but find their food at the bottom or prey upon the smaller fish. Usually these trout are old, and often they have begun to go back in condition; the supply of surface life was not sufficient to maintain them, and gradually they became cannibals, and gave up rising altogether, writes "Iron Blue" in the Weekly Express. In exceptional cases, when a well known cannibal is caught, he is found to be plump and fat, but when this happens it is generally in an over stocked stream, where the big fellow has only to enclose the youngsters within easy reach, until he has fed full. Under such circumstances, in a stream swarming with little trout, and little else, he does good, by helping to lessen their numbers so that the survivors shall have more to eat. On the other hand, in a properly stocked water, or where big trout are not particularly scarce, the aged cannibal is an outlaw. I do not mean that he should be forthwith removed from temptation by fire and spear, or even lead, but the use of some especially evil bait is almost justified.

Though not desirable, or profitable, as better behaved trout, the capture of one of these predatory monsters will always remain a memorable incident of a season's sport. Perhaps the fell repute of the quarry may help in this, and with a little imagination it is easy—particularly at night—to conjure up a feeling that you are ridding the watery fastness of an unnatural ogre such has well deserved his fate. One such died like this. Where the Pohangina joins the Manawatu, there is a deep hole near the bridge, which was inhabited by a long black trout, most murderous in all his ways. One February the river was exceptionally low, and other confiding little fish took refuge in the same pool; an unwise proceeding that suited the taste of the cannibal very well, and daily their number decreased accordingly. The Pohangina not being overstocked, the lives of many dwarfs were more valuable than one giant, and it was decreed that he should no longer be allowed to continue in his wickedness. Dusk was the hour when he came from his lair, under the husy overhanging cliff, to levy toll among the innocents, and rumor said he was to be seen holding them crossways in his jaws, just like a pike, until their struggles had ceased, and they could conveniently be stowed away.

The end was supposed to excuse the means, so we procured a little trout, and at dusk we put a triangle through his back fin and set him swimming

in the hole, with a big float on the line to give information of his movements. Presently the cork stopped as the bait touched ground, and was then pulled slowly under. The current could not be held responsible, and we thought the cannibal had been surely hooked, but, to our disgust, it was a great eel, and we dragged him ashore and slew him in slimy haste. That is to say, his head was cut off, but I should not like to say the rest of him was dead by any means, for it would wriggle most willingly, whenever touched. Another bait—three had been brought in case of accidents—explored the pool, and a few moments later the float dived with a sudden rush. That was the ogre of the pool himself, and after a sullen fight we got him out, and his body weighed eight pounds.

Another ill favored wretch, who possessed a different degree of fondness for his own species, had his home in a pool below our camp on the Oroua river. This fish cared for no man, and as we cleaned his fellows at the water side, he would come out from beneath some drifted logs and gather up the fragments until none were left. One morning I decorated an archer spinner with the bright red gills of a freshly caught trout and threw in a bunch as an experiment. It was quite successful, the scavenger issued from his corner, swam deliberately up, and paid the penalty of his degraded habits. He did not appeal to me as an article of food, so very basely I gave him to a bush feller who said he had never seen a trout. Afterwards he informed me that "it ate first rate" so that was most satisfactory.

Not long ago I camped with a companion in the long gallery at Hanging Rock, on the Opihi, and fishing at night in the big pool above, we accounted for a seven-pounder in a curious way. We had caught enough for an extra large breakfast, when a shout from V. called me up stream. I found him examining a small trout which had taken his fly, and while being treated with "despisery" and hauled ashore, had been savaged close to the edge, by some unknown monster. The troutling was sadly tattered, so on the chance that the marauder might still be prowling in the vicinity, I put the soundest part of him on a triangle, and cast it into the place of the assault. The clumsy bait splashed and sank in the dark waters, when almost instantly there came a furious tug, as something heavy took hold, and bored down deep towards the rocks on the far side. It was a long fight, for contrary to the general rule, he was in excellent condition, but with care and a certain amount of faith in sound tackle I got him out of that, and after ten minutes the gaff claimed him.

Possibly on something the same principle that leads a boy to put the largest plum at the side of his plate, and look at it carefully while he eats the rest, I find that I have kept the most curious incident until now. A brother-in-law angler fished with me on the Ohapi creek, and in a ripple a small trout rose and took my fly. Then a much larger fish darted from the shelter of the bank and seized my struggling captive, and held on. I thought that he would soon let go, but he had no intention of the kind, and allowed me to play him into a backwater, where J. U. C. cleverly managed to net the pair. The cannibal was lank and dark, and should have weighed six pounds instead of a little more than three. "Never saw the like of it," said the netsman, and neither had I, nor have I since.

THE CAPRICES OF CANINE FASHION.

The old saying that every dog has its day is nowhere more susceptible of application than it is in canine circles nowadays, the result being that very frequently a variety is ruined by becoming neglected long before it has really been established upon a firm basis.

This is owing to the fact that the necessary time has not been allowed themselves by its breeders to improve and develop the old points which were recognized as characteristic of it, and hence, should these be difficult to produce, they are allowed to drop, with the assistance of complaisant judges, and some new features which are easier to introduce are substituted in their place. Thus the coveted spot of color or the forehead of a Blenheim spaniel, which was insisted upon years ago, has now become almost a rarity amongst show dogs, and so have the black toenails of pugs, and the sour "do-or-die" expression of bulldogs.

It is unnecessary, however, to recapitulate the many changes—some of them, alas! very much for the worse—which have been effected in the show

dogs of England under the specious designation of "improvements"; and, consequently, a return may at once be made to the subject of the changes in fashion which have taken place and appear to be impending.

In this connection regret may at once be expressed at the low position to which the old English toy spaniel breeds, such as the King Charles and Blenheim, have now fallen, their downfall—which every lover of the delightful in dogs must hope is only temporary—being entirely due to the attention that has been devoted to, first of all, the Japanese spaniel, and now the Pekingese.

It would, of course, be ungalant, and possibly unfair, to attribute the loss of popularity to the King Charles and Blenheim to feminine caprice; and, moreover, the day of the Fotor, or comforter, as Dr. Caius described the charming little toy spaniel, will assuredly come again, and if only such a past mistress in the art of breeding could be persuaded to emerge from her retirement, the day of his resuscitation would be materially hastened.

In spite of its extreme delicacy, the result of that prolonged system of close-breeding which is accountable for its diminutive size, the Toy Pomeranian, in all its multiplicity of colors, appears likely to retain its popularity for many seasons to come. Its beauty and its vivacity ensure this being the case, and meanwhile the heavier variety of Poms are holding their own fairly well.

It would be premature to suggest that there is an immediate prospect of a return to favor of such popular Toy breeds of the past as the lovely gold and silver-coated Yorkshire terrier, the fragile-looking Italian greyhound, and the black-and-tan terrier; yet in spite of the immensity of trouble which it is essential to bestow upon the coats of the Yorkshiremen, their beauty renders it impossible that they will ever be allowed to become extinct. In the old days of dog shows, when men like Landseer used to judge, there was encouragement forthcoming to a larger variety of Yorkshire terrier than that which is fashionable in the present day, and if this were to be revived the experiment would undoubtedly prove profitable, this prophecy being justified by the admiration displayed for the so-called Paisley terrier, which is practically a silky-coated Skye with something of the Yorkshire coloring.

Since Lady Brassey, and subsequently Miss Robinson, popularized the black pug, the old fawn-colored variety has found a very formidable rival to compete against, but of late years the latter has regained some of the ground that it has lost. No more, however, will be heard of the Willoughby and the Morrison strains, as they were merged long years ago, though in the olden days the rivalry between them was as acute as it is now in connection with any two distinct breeds that could be named.

Possibly no breed is making headway more surely than the so-called West Highland terrier, in spite of the fact that his near relation, the bard-haired Scottish terrier, shows little falling off in numbers, and, in fact, most of the terriers are holding their own well.

Owing to the fact that the fair sex have taken all breeds of dogs under their control of late years, there has necessarily followed a shuffling of positions at the top of the larger breeds, and, strange to say, that gigantic mongrel, the so-called Irish wolfhound, which has been evolved out of a cross between the Scottish deerhound and German Great Dane, has increased in popularity, as has the last-mentioned breed, at the expense of the old English mastiff and the Newfoundland, which were amongst the glories of our fathers.

But it is as impossible to imagine that the mastiff will not some day come to his own as it is to believe that the dictates of fashion, which decree that the modern bulldog should be the lapdog that he is at present, will never be reversed.

Don't Eat Toadstools—A few pointers are here offered for the benefit of mushroom gatherers:

Don't eat toadstools in the young or "button" stage. It is impossible for the amateur to distinguish poisonous and non-edible species at this stage, except with long experience.

Don't take a chance with those having pores on the under side until well acquainted with fungi.

Don't use those with gills, white spores, a ring and a volva or bulb-like base. These are the most poisonous kinds.

Don't be attracted by bright colors. These, with a thin cap in comparison to the gills are not edible.

Don't eat toadstools unless absolutely fresh. Decay sometimes increases poisonous substances.



Aerolite 2:06 3-4

2 yr. old rec. 2:15 1/2

3 yr. old rec. 2:11 1/2

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/4.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/4, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brillantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flaxtail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffer's Consul (Thor.).

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ELIGIBLE TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Following is a list of all 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers that are eligible to start under the different classifications. This table is compiled up to January 1, 1913, and is for Pacific Coast horses:

- 2:30—**
 Belle Ammon 2:30
 Ellen May 2:30
 Mack W. 2:30
 Song Sparrow 2:30
 Leon Jay 2:29½
 Life Policy 2:29½
 Boniska 2:29¼
 Carlos 2:29¼
 Fulton G. 2:29¼
 The Frisco 2:29¼
 Zomborage 2:29¼
 Nutway 2:29¼
 Eleanor W. 2:29¼
- 2:29—**
 Soison 2:29
 Nutway 2:29
 Robert M. 2:28¾
 Chante 2:28½
- 2:28—**
 Sidney Wilkes 2:28
 Bud Fisher 2:27½
 California Lou 2:27½
 El Carbine 2:27¼
 The Kid 2:27¼
 Oro 2:27¼
- 2:27—**
 Mabel Claire 2:27
 Thorne McKinney 2:26¾
 Joe 2:26¾
 Mary B. 2:26½
 Carbon 2:26½
 Billy Bounce 2:26½
 Dick Marle 2:26¼
 Complete 2:26¼
 Delzora 2:26¼
 G. Albert Mac 2:26¼
 Roy C. 2:26¼
- 2:26—**
 Elsie Dell 2:26
 Algier U. 2:26
 Englewood 2:26
 Zombback 2:26
 Curruca 2:25½
 Dan B. 2:25½
 Hazelnut 2:25½
 Hazel B. 2:25½
 El Bel Madam 2:25¼
 Zen Alto 2:25¼
- 2:25—**
 Martha S. 2:25
 Rosemary 2:25
 Rex 2:24¾
 Artist 2:24¾
 Jim Coronado 2:24¾
 Good Policy 2:24¾
 Santiago 2:24¾
 F. S. Whitney 2:24¾
 Dan L. 2:24¾
 Miss Keefer 2:24¼
 Jean Valjean 2:24¼
- 2:24—**
 California Belle 2:24
 St. Michael 2:24
 Carric 2:24
 Luzzo 2:23¾
 Bessie T. 2:23¾
 F. C. W. 2:23¾
- 2:23—**
 Mark Fitzgerald 2:23
 Farewell 2:23
 Tom Mack 2:23
 Carsto 2:22½
 Alto Express 2:22½
 Unimak 2:22½
 Buster B. 2:22½
- 2:22—**
 The Fleet 2:22
 Lady Betty 2:22
 On Conn 2:21¾
 Greenbaum 2:21¼
- 2:21—**
 Bonkin 2:21
 Prince of Peleg 2:21
 Harry Rex 2:21
 Kid Cupid 2:20¾
 Mrs. Herbert 2:20½
 Nellie Morris 2:20½
 Lena Lou 2:20½
- 2:20—**
 Oro May 2:20
 Mountain Boy 2:20
 Buddy G. 2:20
 Nat Higgins 2:20
 Major McKinley 2:19½
 Barney Barnato 2:19½
 Zomoak 2:19¼
 Glen C. 2:19¼
 Shamrock 2:19¼
 Ruby T. 2:19¼
- PACERS.**
- 2:25—**
 Poinsetta 2:25
 Madame Mc 2:25
 Anna V. 2:25
 Nealey Stanley 2:24¾
 Gold Lily 2:24¾
 One Better 2:24¼
 Bonnie Hal 2:24¼
 Bill Smith 2:24¼
 Oakland 2:24¼
 Bobby R. W. 2:24¼
 Hal Norte 2:24¼
- 2:24—**
 Sidney Goodluck 2:23½
 Acroplane 2:23¼
 Co-Ed 2:23¼
- 2:23—**
 Mae N. 2:23
 Santa Rita Girl 2:23
 Darkness 2:22¾
 Saint Nick 2:22¾
 McNeil 2:22¼
 Emma C. 2:22¼
 Bonway 2:22¼
- 2:22—**
 Rockford 2:22
 Dandy 2:22
 Rooney Dillon 2:22
 Hello Girl 2:22
 Owyha 2:21¾

- 2:16—**
 Carlyle F. 2:16
 Rooster 2:16
 Thad Summer 2:15¾
 San Jacinto 2:15½
 Hal J. 2:15¼
 Lady Verdon 2:15¼
- 2:15—**
 Dan Kinney 2:15
 Anola 2:15
 Jib 2:15
 Lady Betty 2:14¾
 Lady Irene 2:14¾
 Saint Elmo 2:14½
 Roxy Hal 2:14½
 Little Medium 2:14¼
 Hal H. 2:14¼
 Minnie Hall 2:14¼
 College Gent 2:14¼
 Heartwood 2:14¼
- 2:14—**
 Anola 2:13¾
 Alto Genoa Jr. 2:13½
 Truxton King 2:13¼
 Leon McKinney 2:13¼
 Mike C. 2:13¼
 Kinneyham 2:13¼
 Daisy R. 2:13¼
 White Ball 2:13¼
 Princess Flora B. 2:13¼
- 2:13—**
 Potrero Boy 2:13
 Primrose 2:13
 Vera B. 2:12¾
 Princess Ethel 2:12¾
- 2:12—**
 Queenie R. 2:12
 Harold B. 2:12
 Katrinka Norte 2:11¾
 Harold Welcome 2:11½
 Eagletta 2:11½
 Detatun 2:11½
 Rubylight 2:11½
 Demonic Nutwood 2:11¼
- 2:11—**
 Bill Murray 2:11
- 2:10—**
 Cleopatra 2:11
 Princess G. 2:10¾
 Starbrino 2:10¾
- 2:10—**
 Ginger 2:10
 Conqueror 2:09¾
 Dan Boy 2:09½
 Carmen McCan 2:09½
 Leonid 2:09¼
 Bon Zolock 2:09¼
- 2:09—**
 Little Lucille 2:09
 Margaret Derby 2:09
 Capt. Apperson 2:08½
 Nordwell 2:08½
 Hemet 2:08½
- 2:08—**
 Grace Pointer 2:07¾
 Roan Hal 2:07¾
 Dan Logan 2:07½
 Vera Hal 2:07½
 George Woodward 2:07½
 Zulu Belle 2:07¼
 Ella Penrose 2:07¼
 Frank N. 2:07¼
- 2:07—**
 Homer Mac 2:06¾
 Aerolite 2:06¾
 Blanche 2:06¾
 Peter Preston 2:06½
- 2:06—**
 Hal McKinney 2:06
 Maurice S. 2:06
 Lovelock 2:05½
 Adam G. 2:05½
- 2:05—**
 Teddy Bear 2:05
 Manitoba 2:04¾
 Haltamont 2:04¾
- 2:04—**
 Merry Widow 2:03¾
 Alberta 2:03¾
 Jim Logan 2:03¼
 C. The Limit 2:03¼

CAN AGE BE TOLD BY TEETH?

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association recently decided that the average veterinary surgeon cannot tell the age of a young horse to a certainty by examining his teeth. This decision has given rise to considerable controversy. In answer to this we quote from an article in the "Horse World" of March 5 last by Ed. Dannan, as follows: "The mouth of the horse when fully developed, or at the age of five years, contains forty teeth, 12 incisors or nippers in front, six above and six below; four tushes or canine teeth, two on each side, and twelve molars or grinders on each side, six above and six below.

The portion of the tooth projecting above the gum is called the crown; the part covered by the gum and imbedded in a cavity known as the alveolar cavity is the fang or root. There is a narrow constriction between the two called the neck. The crown or portion of each tooth which protrudes above the gum is covered by a hard, polished substance called enamel. As this substance passes over the upper surface of the tooth it forms a sort of indentation which becomes blackened by food and wear, and is called the "mark."

The gradual disappearance of the so-called mark by the wearing down of the surrounding enamel enables us to definitely tell the age of the animal until at such time as the mark disappears.

The horse has two sets of teeth, the temporary or milk teeth and the permanent teeth. The former number twenty-four, while the latter number forty. In the mare there are but thirty-six permanent teeth, the tushes being missing.

The milk teeth differ from the permanent ones as follows: (1) By their smaller size; (2) by their shape; (3) by their shallow appearance, and the first important indications of age, both in the temporary and permanent teeth, are also found in their size, shape and appearance.

At the age of one year the temporary teeth of the colt have all been cut and are beginning to wear, and at the same time the fourth grinder usually puts in an appearance.

Soon after this the mark in the central incisors will begin to show wear, and at two years of age it will be no longer visible in these teeth, while it is beginning to show wear in the next pair of incisors.

At three years of age the permanent central incisors are cut, while the mark in the corner incisor is smaller.

At three years and a half the mark in the permanent central incisors is distinct, the lateral permanent incisors are up and the mark in the corner incisors is about gone.

At four years of age the mark in the central incisors is in wear, but still distinct, while the lateral incisors are fully grown, and the mark in these teeth is in excellent shae. At this same age the mark is entirely lost in the temporary corner teeth, and the tushes or canine teeth appear, or at least protrude above the gum so as to show themselves, while the last temporary molar tooth is fully developed.

At five years of age the mouth of the horse is said to be perfect, and during the fifth year the mark in the central incisors begins to wear, and at six years is worn out.

Between the fifth and sixth year the anterior edge of the corner teeth is undergoing a change from wear, but the posterior edge still retains its rounded appearance.

At seven years of age the whole of the incisors have assumed a more solid appearance and begin to become triangular in shape as the result of wear and the tooth growing from below.

At eight years of age the mark in all the teeth is small, compared with the seven-year-old mouth, and the tusks are becoming rounded at their points. Considerable practice is required to decide with certainty between an eight and nine-year-old mouth, but the different shape and curvature of the teeth, as seen with the mouth closed, together with the rapidly diminishing mark in the lower incisors and the length and shape of the teeth as seen from the sides, will nearly always enable the trained observer to decide with certainty.

At ten years of age the mark is gone, but a circle of enamel remains distinct on the surface of all the teeth nearer the anterior than posterior edge.

After the eighth year the general appearance of the animal should be considered with the well-known indications of old age, such as the shape of the mouth and lips, gray hairs in the forehead and face, condition of the legs, and the deepening of the supra orbits or hollows over the eyes.

An English authority some years ago discovered a method of judging a horse's age after ten years by a groove or indentation in the fang of the upper corner incisors. The groove is said not to appear before the tenth year and to be extinct at twenty-one years.

If the observer will give the teeth a little serious study, keeping in mind the time of appearance and disappearance of the mark from the time of birth until the eighth year, noting the difference in shape and size of the milk teeth compared with permanent ones, together with the appearance of the tushes and condition of the molars, very little practice will be required to state the exact age of the animal in years at least. After the eighth year the numerous general signs before mentioned must be considered, but the appearance of the mouth of a very old horse has peculiarities that are easily recognized when seen but a few times.

The teeth of horses that have spent most of their lives at pasture will not show signs of wear as early as those that have had a life work, while the marks in the teeth of a confirmed crib-biter will be very short-lived.

When we consider that mastication is performed mostly by the molar teeth and that the food is chewed on but one side of the grinders at a time, it seems wonderful how long the enamel of the molar tooth stands this wear. The upper jaw is wider than the lower, causing the internal and external edges of the upper and lower molars respectively to become long and sharp at times, when they should be filed or "floated."

SIMPLE REGISTRATION.

So many foals are dropped each year, which are standard under Rule 1, the progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare, that they are recorded in the briefest possible way. For example: "53505, Baron Pride, l. b. h., foaled 1909; by Baron Axtell 50179, dam Stella Nye, by Electhorner 21647, etc. (see Stella Nye). Bred by G. L. Sullivan, Leavenworth, Kan." There are nineteen volumes of the American Trotting Register before the public, and it is the desire not to expand this library of genealogy beyond practical limits. If the volumes are made too cumbersome they will be barred, for lack of space, from the average home. The good housewife will charge that they take up room that could be better used for other purposes; and she has a horror of volumes which serve as dust-collectors. I am an advocate of compact sentences and concrete facts, but I should like to see the descriptive marks added which appear in the catalogues of progressive breeders. For instance: "Bay mare, black points, no white, double curl in center above top line of eyes, double curl in center of breast." These are marks of identification which last until life ends, and there is no chance for masquerade. Every time the horse passes to a new owner, the buyer would know that there was no deception. The identification marks would be his protection. At one time horses were shipped to this country under foreign certificates, which had been bought from owners of elastic conscience, and the blood lines were absolutely unknown to the man who purchased the animals for breeding purposes. These mares produced, and a misleading pedigree was recorded for every colt. The American Trotting Register Association is vigilant in the supervision of pedigrees, but errors are likely to creep into the record, on account of the absence of indestructible identification marks. If the full descriptive marks of Anna Ax Me had been sent by Mr. Sholes, of Colorado, to the Register office, the question of her age would have been promptly settled, without an appeal to the board of review of the National Trotting Association, and a decision would not have been handed down which disturbed the equanimity of veterinary surgeons. These descriptive marks will take up a little more space in the Register, but they will promote accuracy and should be worth the room. I am well aware that the average breeder is not a student of curls, but he will become one if the Register Association will issue the order. The Department of Agriculture has taken the right kind of a step. It has directed that a horse imported into the United States for breeding purposes shall be accompanied by the certificate of a veterinary surgeon describing its color and distinctive markings for identification purposes. The rigid enforcement of this order will minimize fraud.—Hamilton Busbey.

Thirty-six of the get of J. Malcolm Forbes averaged \$615 at the Lexington sale; 15 yearlings averaged \$551 each.

IMPORTS EASTERN STOCK.

Clausen and Peterson of Blacks, Yolo County, have recently returned from New York with a carload of finely bred registered Holstein-Friesian heifers which will be a great addition to the fine stock of this county. Five of them are descendants of the famous cow Changeling, the first one in America to give 100 pounds of milk a day. The greater number of the heifers are from cows that have records of from 15.43 to 22.58 pounds of butter in seven days.

After making a series of experiments in the mixing of sheep branding paints, the Wyoming station recommends as both durable and satisfactory a paint made by mixing venetian red, linseed oil and turpentine, enough of the latter ingredient being used to give the right consistency.

Write Your Name On The PIG

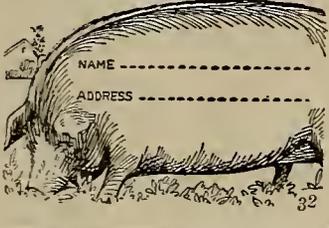
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Show you how easy it is to make your dimes grow into dollars when you raise pigs on one of our Little Farms in the Fertile Sacramento Valley, California.

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The Worlds Greatest and Surest Veterinary Remedy HAS IMITATORS BUT NO COMPETITORS I

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Supersedes All Caustery or Firing. Invaluable as a CURF for

- FOUNDER,
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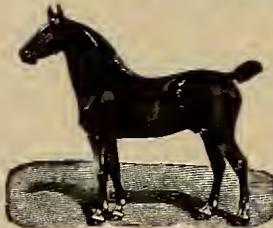
- BUNCHES or BLEMISHES,
- SPLINTS,
- CAPPED HOCK,
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NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS. Have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and use your blister often.—W. H. RAYBOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

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USED 10 YEARS SUCCESSFULLY. I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—C. C. SHAWER, Training Stables, 990 Jennings Street, New York City.

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3-in-One oils perfectly the gears, blades and bearings of every kind of a clipping machine. Makes them work quicker, easier. Beware of common greasy oils that collect dirt and wear out the bearings. 3-in-One contains no grease or acid. It works out all the dirt, thus preserving and protecting every part.

Prevent rust by always wiping all parts, after using, with a cloth moistened with a little 3-in-One. FREE. Write to-day for a generous free sample. Try before you buy. For sale at all good stores in 3 size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz., 1/2 pint). Also in patent bandy oil can, 3/4 oz., 25c.

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FOR SALE

Brown Colt, 3 years old.

Stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1035 lbs. Bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, from the famous Electioneer and McKInney Stock. For particulars, apply or write to

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FOR SALE

Registered Perchers

2 gray stallions, State certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion, 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Send for lists. All acclimated. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and Reasonable terms.

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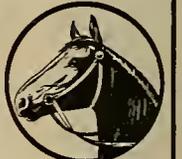
DETECTIVES WANTED. — Young men to operate in own locality; secret service work; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for particulars. UNIVERSAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, 304 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR SALE.—For fun or money. MODICUM 2:17 1/4, brown mare, by GEORGE AYERS 18553, dam Aggie Rey, by CLEVELAND WILKES. Absolutely sound and good in her class. Can trot three heats better than 2:15 or pace three in 2:10. Is safe for a lady, and nobody has a better driver. Afraid of nothing. Also bike sulky, carts, Bailey buggy, blankets, harness, boots, etc. Reason for selling, am going out of the game. Is worth what I ask for her as a brood mare. Apply to or address Frank Pereira, Sausalito, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Varcoe 44066; trial 2:18 1/4. A rich chestnut stallion; foaled 1906; weight 1050 pounds; stands 15 1/2 hands. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes; dam Carrie Malone, she by Steinway and Katie G.; Steinway by Strathmore; Katie G. by Electioneer and Fanny Malone. Will sell for amount due us on loan. WESTERN LOAN COMPANY, Box 483, Sacramento, Cal.

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(Ophthalmia), Cataract and Conjunctivitis Shying horses all suffer from diseased eyes. "Visio" will convince any horse owner that it will absolutely cure defects of the eye, irrespective of the length of time the animal has been afflicted. No matter how many doctors have tried and failed, use "VISIO" under our GUARANTEE to refund money if it does not cure. \$2.00 per bottle, postpaid on receipt of price. VISIO Remedy Ass'n. 2465 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The FRAZIER carts and sulkeys are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequaled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better. W. S. FRAZIER & CO., Aurora, Ill.

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DOG DISEASES

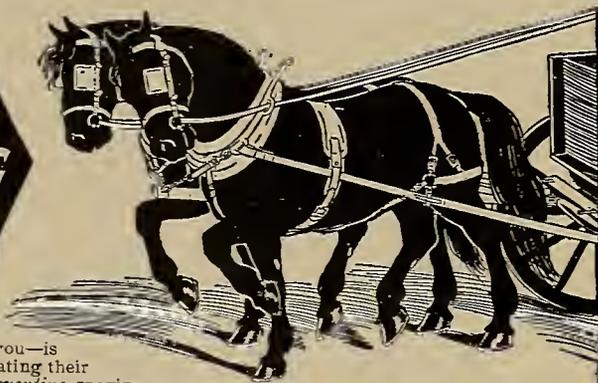
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113 W. 31st St., New York, N. Y.

KEEP YOUR HORSES IN PRIME WORKING CONDITION



A HORSE in the field—working for you—is worth two in the barn—simply eating their heads off. There is no way of preventing spavin, ringbone, splint or curb from suddenly laming and laying up your horses—but there is a way of safely and easily curing all these ailments and preventing them from keeping your horses laid up. For over 35 years there has been a reliable remedy that horsemen everywhere have depended on to save them money, time and worry.

Kendall's Spavin Cure

has been the trusted remedy of horsemen everywhere. It has not only been saving untold time, work and worry but thousands of dollars' worth of valuable horseflesh and has many times saved horses from death.

Here's a man—Mr. W. T. Campbell, Macadonia, Ky.—who not only saves money but actually makes money by using Kendall's Spavin Cure. He writes: "I have used 2 1/2 bottles of your Spavin Cure, and have cured two mules of Bog Spavin. I bought the mules for \$80.00 and can now cash them for \$400.00. Shall never be without your great remedy."

Here's another man who has used Kendall's Spavin Cure with remarkable success. Mr. Floyd Nelson, Kings Ferry, N. Y., writes: "I have used your Spavin Cure for the past six years and have made in the neighborhood of \$700.00 buying Spavined horses and curing them. I consider there is nothing equal to it if it is used according to directions."

Never be without a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. You can never tell when accidents will happen—when this remedy may be worth the price of your best horse. It is better to be prepared.

Don't call your case "hopeless" in the face of above testimony.

Next time you go to town get a couple bottles from your druggist. The price is uniform, only \$1.00 per bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00. At the same time ask for our invaluable "Treatise on the Horse," or write to

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt., U. S. A.

SAVE-THE-HORSE

TRADE MARK REG'D.



Is it not worth \$5 more than an unsound one

SOONER OR LATER you will realize that in Save-the-Horse lies success. Why not know it now and stop the loss?

MAKES ABOUT \$395 PROFIT

SMALLMAN & SPENCER
Manufacturers of
Roller Flour, Graanlatten Meal, Best Grades of Spring Wheat Patents, Claphords, Shingles, Laths and Lumher, Baled Hay and Straw.

Malone, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1912.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Dear Sir:—I used your Save-the-Horse on a bay mare 3 years ago not worth the medicine; but it made her sound. I used one bottle and sold her for four hundred dollars (\$400.00). I now have a three-year-old pacing mare, etc.

Yours truly,
J. M. BROWN.

Every bottle of Save-the-Horse is sold with an ironclad contract that has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money.

SAVE-THE-HORSE IS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE

\$5

With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpaw Shoe Bolt, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-The-Horse WITH CONTRACT or sent by us Express Prepaid.

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Race on the Pacific Coast and win Money in the Big Eastern Futurity

"HOW CAN I DO THAT?" YOU WILL ASK. EASY—ENTER IN THE \$20,000 HORSEMAN AND SPIRIT OF THE TIMES GUARANTEED FUTURITY NO. 9 FOR FOALS OF 1913. THE SUM OF \$2000 IS RESERVED FOR FASTEST HEATS IN RACES BY THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS AND PACERS ON HALF-MILE TRACKS ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. STAY AT HOME AND WIN MONEY.

Then if your three-year-old proves good at home in 1916 you can send him overland the next year for the four-year-old division of \$3000. THIS IS THE ONLY FUTURITY WITH BOTH FOUR-YEAR-OLD AND HALF-MILE TRACK DIVISIONS.

Entrance is only \$2.00. The first year's cost is only \$7—in other big eastern futurities it is from \$12 to \$15. It only costs \$12 to carry a colt to the year of race even if you wait till it's four-year-old form. It is the most liberal futurity in the east.

THE HORSEMAN \$20,000 FUTURITY FOR FOALS OF 1913

Richest of all Newspaper Futurities. Every Dollar in Excess of Guarantee is Added Money. First year cost only \$7—to year of race for \$12. Most liberal System of Entrance.
\$10,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters \$3000 for Two-Year-Old Trotters
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\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Half-Mile Track Records.

Do not wait for entry blank. Send your entry in letter. Entry blanks may be had by writing the Pacific Horse Review office.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15
ENTRANCE FEE \$2.00

The Horseman & Spirit of the Times
536 South Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13 3/4.

Sire of
Just Mc (3) 2:24 1/2
The Demon (2) ... 2:29 3/4
One Better (2) ... 2:24 3/4
Trial 2:14
Nearheart (3) 2:24 1/2
Belle Amman (3) 2:30
Triad 2:27
Dr. B. matinee 2:18
Babe McKinney (2) tr. 2:14



NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 3/4, by McKinney 2:11 3/4; dam Mande Jay C. by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (own brotber to John A. McKerron 2:04 3/4 and half-brotber to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19 3/4, (3) 2:10 3/4, and sire of Highly 2:04 3/4, Alone 2:09 3/4, Joe Gans 2:19 3/4, Trueheart 2:19 3/4, Just It 2:19 3/4, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 3/4, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04 3/4, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07 3/4, Mona Wilkes 2:03 3/4, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13 3/4) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18 3/4, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16 3/4, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14 3/4, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13 3/4 trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$3 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address T. W. BARSTOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.
Phone: S. J. 3000.

PALO KING 2:28 1/2 Reg. No. 44910

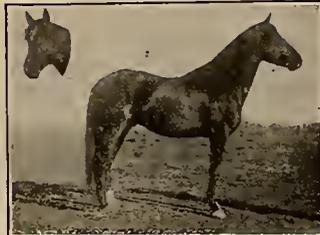
George Wilkes
Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:00, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:28 3/4 trotting.
By Marengo King 2:28 3/4 (sire of Marie N. 2:03 3/4, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11 3/4, and By By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18 3/4; dam Palo Belle 2:24 3/4, by Palo Alto 2:08 3/4, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07 3/4, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17 3/4; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good beaded and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address H. S. HOGOBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.

THE ROYALLY BRED YOUNG SPEED SIRE



BEST POLICY 42378

GOOD POLICY, 2, 2:24 1/2
LIFE POLICY, 4, 2:29 1/2
Trotters

Bay horse with speed, size, style and quality, and the potency to transmit the same. By Allerton 2:09 3/4 (sire of 246 performers 9 in 2:10), Jay Bird's greatest son; dam, Exine 2:18 3/4 (dam of 2 trotters, 1 sire of 2) by Expedition 2:15 3/4, sire of 3 and dams of 2 in 2:10; second dam Euxine (dam of 6) by Ax-tell 2:12, sire of 7 and dams of 5 in 2:10; third dam Russia 2:28 (great brood mare) by Harold 4:13; fourth dam, Miss Russell (dam of Maud S. 2:08 3/4 and 6 others) by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.

Season of 1913 at FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS. Fee, \$25 the season, payable July 7, 1913. Excellent pasturage \$2.50 per month. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Call at Fresno Fair Grounds, or address R. O. NEWMAN, P. O. Box 1106, Fresno, Cal.

CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548



Exhibition Mile 2:05 3/4; 15 3/4 hands; 1100 Pounds.
Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/4, Carlhric (2) 2:23 3/4, (trial 2:17), Saatlago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carlhne (2) 2:27 3/4 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 3/4 (trial 2:18), Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc.
By McKinney 2:11 3/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 3/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 3/4, Carlok in 2:07 3/4, Volita 2:15 3/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.

COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. No. 52785



Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast
Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15 3/4 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 3/4; dam, Atherine 2:16 3/4, by Patron 2:16 3/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 4:13; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares.
Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DURFEE, 2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13 1/2 Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners Reg. No. 47700



TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11 3/4, Katahna (2) 2:22 1/4, (3) 2:15 3/4, (4) 2:11 3/4, Ella Mac (3) 2:14 3/4, Vallejo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 2:30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed.
Sire, McKinney 2:11 3/4; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 7 with records of 2:09 1/2 to 2:29 3/4) by McDonald Chief 3:53; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

FEE: \$50 Usual return privilege
The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage. Mares shipped will be met at train.
For further particulars, address L. B. TAYLOR, Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

The Bondsman

Reg. No. 37641

SIRE OF

Colorado E. (3) 2:04³/₄ champion 3-year-old of the world. Winner of the Matron, American Horse Breeder and Kentucky Stock Farm Futurities; second in Kentucky Futurity.

The Plunger (4) 2:07¹/₂, second fastest stallion of 1910.

Grace Bond (3) 2:09¹/₄, winner both Kentucky Futurity.

Creighton 2:08¹/₄, record made in 1911.

Carmen McCan 2:09¹/₂ (1912) and 40 others.

Half brother to Jay Hawker 2:14³/₄, sire of Country Jay 2:05³/₄, Susie Jay 2:06³/₄, etc.

Half brother to The Tramp, sire of Bervaldo 2:08³/₄, Trampfast (2) 2:12³/₄.

Half brother to Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14³/₄, Belle Sentinel 2:15, etc.



THE BONDSMAN 37641

BARON WILKES 2:15.
Sire of 12 in 2:10, including Bumps 2:03³/₄, Rubenstein 2:05, Baron May 2:07³/₄; sired dams of 8 in 2:10.

BELLE PATCHEN 2:30³/₄.
In great brood mare list.

GRAND SENTINEL 2:29³/₄.
Sire of 23, including Nettle 2:16³/₄, Tosca 2:18³/₄.

EMPRESS
Dam of 2 and granddam of 9.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 40.

DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of 1.

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58.
Sire of 25, dams of 162.

SALLY CHORISTER
By Mamb. Chorister, dam of 2 in 2:20, etc.

SENTINEL 280
Sire of 8 in list.

MAID OF LEXINGTON
By Mamb. Pilot 29.

ABDALLAH MAMBRINO
Sire of 15, dams of 42.

BIG ELLEN
By Clark Chlef.

4th dam Virgle—by Abdallah 15.
5th dam Lucy—by Highlander (Veech's).

THE BONDSMAN is the only stallion that sired three new 2:10 performers with race records in 1910. In spite of the fact that he has no record, The Bondsman was a colt trotter of great merit. He was a contending colt all through the Kentucky Futurity of 1899, getting third money. This was a six-heat race and was won by Boralma. As a four-year-old, he was not raced, but trotted a public trial in 2:11. As a sire, he is destined to be the leading son of the great Baron Wilkes, founder of the greatest futurity winning family. He will make the season of 1913 at

Pleasanton Training Park. \$100 To Insure.

Best care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars and full tabulated pedigree, address

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF McKINNEY.

The "Golden Cross"

McMYRTLE

George Wilkes Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY McKINNEY 2:11³/₄, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE SURED 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtle Dale, by Iran Alto 2:12³/₄ (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08³/₄, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Ducoc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06³/₄ and Unimak 2:22³/₄), by Nutwood 2:18³/₄, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

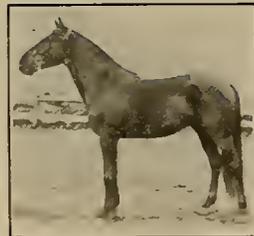
It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information

JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.



ALCONDA JAY 46831 JAY BIRD BARON WILKE

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Channte (3) 2:28³/₄, Leon Jay (3) 2:29³/₄, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Belmont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will make the Season of 1913 at THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26¹/₄ A. T. R. No. 51336

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14³/₄—Merry Mac (3) 2:29³/₄—Mae N. 2:22³/₄.

Son of McKINNEY 2:11³/₄ and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26³/₄, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona 8850; 2nd dam, Gipsev (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5558; 3rd dam, Maggie

by Gold Note, son of Skenadoah; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Glencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. B. L., tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11³/₄, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

WORTHINGTON, PARSONS, 320 Capitol St. Salinas, Cal.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON McKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53803.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11³/₄ (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drais by Guy Wilkes 2:15³/₄ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; grandam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05³/₄) by Onward 2:25³/₄ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great grandam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15³/₄ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18³/₄ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chieftrain (sire of 4); grandam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01¹/₂ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01¹/₂—when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alcyone 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11³/₄, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15³/₄, and Onward 2:25³/₄, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18³/₄, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13³/₄ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29³/₄, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18³/₄) by Onward 2:25³/₄ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21³/₄ and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11³/₄, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20³/₄. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11³/₄, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton E., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11³/₄, 2:11³/₄, 2:12³/₄ and 2:12³/₄. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18³/₄ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29³/₄ (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 2) by Jay Gould 2:21³/₄; great grandam Lucy 2:18³/₄, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18³/₄ and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Erater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 5 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko).

Quintell 2:12³/₄ is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18³/₄, Lucy 2:18³/₄, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18³/₄, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01¹/₂, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11³/₄, \$50; and Quintell 2:12³/₄, \$30, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Pleasanton Driving Park, Pleasanton, Cal.



Dan Logan 2:07¹/₂

Registered No. 45155.

By Chas. Derby 2:20, sire of ten trotters and pacers with records below 2:10. His son Demonio sired Mona Wilkes 2:03³/₄ and four more with records below 2:10. His son Diablo sired Sir Albert S. 2:03³/₄, Sir John S. 2:04³/₄ and six more in 2:10 list. Chas. Derby is also the sire of the dams of Grace Pointer 2:07³/₄ and Brilliant Girl 2:08³/₄.

DAN LOGAN was the greatest money-winning pacer on the Pacific Coast during the season of 1912. He is the sire of Capitola 2:17³/₄, the world's champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912. Will make the season of 1913 at Davis, Yolo Co. Cal., at \$30 to insure. Excellent pasturage at \$3 per month.

CAREY MONTGOMERY, Davis, Yolo County, Cal.

BREED IN SPEED PRODUCING LINES.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640

By Demonio 2:11³/₄, sire of 5 in 2:10 (full brother to Diablo 2:09³/₄, sire of 5 in 2:10); Dam, Potrero Girl (dam of Potrero Boy 2:13) by Prince Airlie 25045.

Bay horse, 16 hands, fast and sound, and a stylish, handsome individual in every way. His sire, Demonio 2:11³/₄, is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03³/₄, Denervo 2:06³/₄, Nordwell 2:08³/₄, Memonio 2:09³/₄, Demonio Wilkes 2:09³/₄, Ben Busb (3) 2:10³/₄, etc., and his dam, Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie 25045, is the dam of Potrero Boy, race record in 1912 of 2:13, second dam Moscova 2:28³/₄ (dam of 2) and granddam of Frank N. 2:07³/₄, by Guy (3) 2:11³/₄, etc., by Belmont 64; third dam Mosa (dam of 5) by Woodford Mambrino 345; fourth dam Hermosa (great brood mare), by Edwin Forrest 49.

AIRLIE DEMONIO has been a popular and successful horse in the stud, his colts possessing both natural speed and pleasing conformation. He will make a limited season only in 1913 at the Race Track in Woodland, and parties desiring his services should book their mares immediately. Fee, \$30 to insure; customary privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable figure. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all particulars,

CHARLES JOHNSON, City Stables, Woodland, Cal. Phone 40.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 2:20

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.
Two-year-old race record 2:20 1/2

Sire of **LOTTE ANSEL (2) 2:14 1/2**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 3/4—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 1/4—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363.
Sire of
Bernice R.....2:07 1/4
Lisonjero.....2:08 1/4
Elekta.....2:08 1/2
Juno L.....2:09 1/2
Edith.....2:10
and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of
Seylex.....2:15 1/4
Prince Ansel (2).....2:20 1/2
Second Dam
Mayflower.....2:30 1/2
by St. Clair 1675
Dam of
Manzanita.....2:16
Wildflower.....2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 1/2, while Prince Lot and Vesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 1/2, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 1/4, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 3/4. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/4, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 1/2 (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:23 1/4 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5:25; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2:47; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

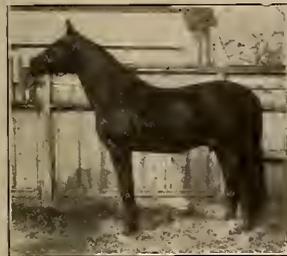
SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 1/2, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING, Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.**



Montbaine 48667

Son of Moko 2:45 1/2; sire of 7 in 2:10, dams of 3 in 2:10, 90 standard performers; Dam, **Krem Marie**, dam of 4 trotters by **Kremlin 2:07 3/4**, sire of dams of 4 in 2:10; second dam, **Maymont**, by **Blackmont**, sire of dam of **Minnehaha 2:09 1/2**; third dam, **Maywood** (dam of **Mayhill 2:19**, p. 2:17 1/4) by **Blackwood 74**, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse; stands 15:3 1/2 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality and pronounced natural speed.

He will make the season of 1913 at **The Salsun Stock Farm**, at a fee of \$40 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine.

For particulars, call at barn, or address **THE SUISUN STOCK FARM, B. F. Rush, Suisun, Cal.**

(Rush & Haile.)

TO GET A CHAMPION, BREED TO A CHAMPION.



JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4

(3) 2:05 1/2, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04 1/4, (6) 2:03 1/4.

All winning race records. Registry Number 41997.

By **CHAS. DERBY 2:20** (brother to **Klatawah (3) 2:05 1/2**, etc.), sire of **Jim Logan 2:03 1/4**, **Don Derby 2:04 1/2**, **Capt. Derby 2:06 1/2**, **Dan Logan 2:07 1/2**, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, **EFFIE LOGAN**, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of **Jim Logan 2:03 1/4**, **Sir Albert S. 2:03 1/4**, and **Dan Logan 2:07 1/2**, sire of **Capitola (2) 2:17 1/2**, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by **Durfee 1:25 1/2**, son of **Kaiser 2:25** and **Julia**, by **Revenue 2:22 1/2**; second dam **Ripple**, sister to **Creole 2:15**, by **Prompter 2:30 1/2**, sire of the dam of **Gratt 2:02 1/2**, etc.; third dam **Grace** (dam of **Daedalion 2:08 1/2**, **Creole 2:15** and **Eagle 2:19 1/2**), by **Buccanear 2:55**, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam **Mary**, great brood mare, by **Flaxtail**.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigner shows greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track.

Fee, \$50 for season, \$40 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

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Sired by **KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4** Dam **LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24**
Sire of **Wilbur Lou 2:10 1/4** Dam of **Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/4**
True Kinney (2) 2:19 **Mamie Alwin 2:12**
15 Standard Performers **Martin Carter (3) 2:29 1/4**
Son of **McKinney 1:11 1/4** and **Mary Lou 2:17** Daughter of **Chestnut Tom 2:15 1/2** by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2**

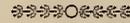


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Son of **Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4** and **Betsy Direct** by **Direct 2:05 1/2**

\$50 the Season

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McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Strathmore



GERALD G 41632

By **Zombro 2:11**, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of **McKinney 2:11 1/4**; dam **Italia** (dam of **Sid Durfee 2:20 1/4**, **Zonitella 2:29 3/4**, and **Loma B.**, dam of **Albaloma (3) 2:12**, and **Nobage**, sire of **Zombowage (2) 2:29 1/4**), by **Sidney 2:19 1/4**; second dam **Dot**, by **Prompter 2:30 1/2**; third dam **Venice**, by **Vanderbilt**, thbd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size, beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season, with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

L. H. TODHUNTER, Box 357, Sacramento, Cal.

Chantilly The Thoroughbred Stallion

Son of **Salvation and Valenciennes**

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1913 at **El Palomar Farm, San Mateo**

FEET TO INSURE, \$50 Mares will receive the best of care in paddocks and will be kept in stalls at night for \$15 per month.

Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5 1/2 furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07 1/4, at Los Angeles; and 5 1/2 furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly **Cluny**, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse **Salvator**, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of **Salvator**, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35 1/4.

Valenciennes, the dam of **Chantilly**, was by **St. Carlo** (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to **Chaos** for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertigibbet, the second dam, was by **Bullion** (son of **War Dance**).

Flibbertigibbet, the third dam, was by **Kingfisher** (son of **Lexington**), and the dam of **Flash**, **Maid Albion**, **Celinda**, **Flitter**, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by **Stockwell** (son of **The Baron**). She produced the winner **Alta Vea** (dam of **Lillie Belle**, **Carrie Watson**, **Alta Blue**, **Minnie Lewis**, **Spiegelberg** and **Prodigal**), **Finesse** (Champagne Stakes and dam of **Finance**, **Rosaline** and **Artifice**), **Finework** (dam of **Portland**, a stake winner and sire), **Fiddlesticks**, winner of the **Withers Stakes**, etc.

Sister **Linda**, **Sir Matthew**, **Livonia**, **Duplicity**, **Knoxville Lightfoot**, **Royal Garter** (26 wins), **Adaxas**, **Brubella**, **Fly by Night** (mile in 1:39 4-5), **Ma Belle** (33 wins), **Charade** (35 wins and a successful sire), **Dare Vela** (Latonla Oaks), **Euckvidere** (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

Address all communications to

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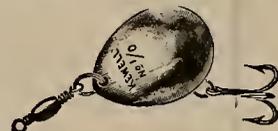
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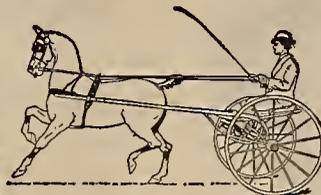
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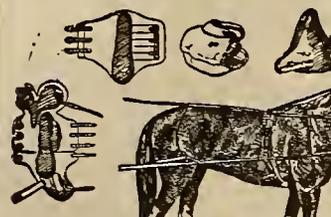
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Sunday, Jan. 26, closed the contests for the season prizes of the Los Angeles, Cal., Gun Club. Members were classified into A B C & D classes, and fourteen valuable prizes were donated to be presented to members making the highest percentage during the season; 500 targets to count on the average.

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

Were used by winners, as follows:—

Mr. S. W. Trout,	HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE,	98.6 per cent.
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Users of PETERS SHELLS won all 6 first prizes; 2 second and 1 third prize, or 9 out of 14 prizes donated. A clear demonstration of ammunition QUALITY, found in the shells with

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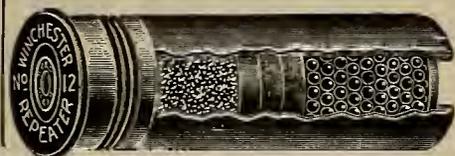
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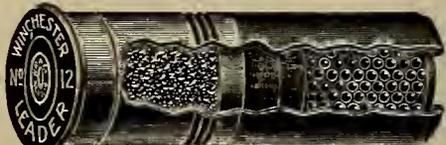
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If you believe there is any merit in winning the Season's Trap Shooting Average ten out of twelve times and in establishing the World's Long Run Record of 565 Straight, you will believe in Winchester Factory Loaded Shells. Winchester Factory Loaded Shells not only have this unequalled record, but also the unique achievement of holding at one time all the World's Target Championship Trophies. Factory Loaded “Leader” and “Repeater” smokeless powder shells can be obtained at any dealer's. Ask for the Red W Brand and look for the Red W on the box





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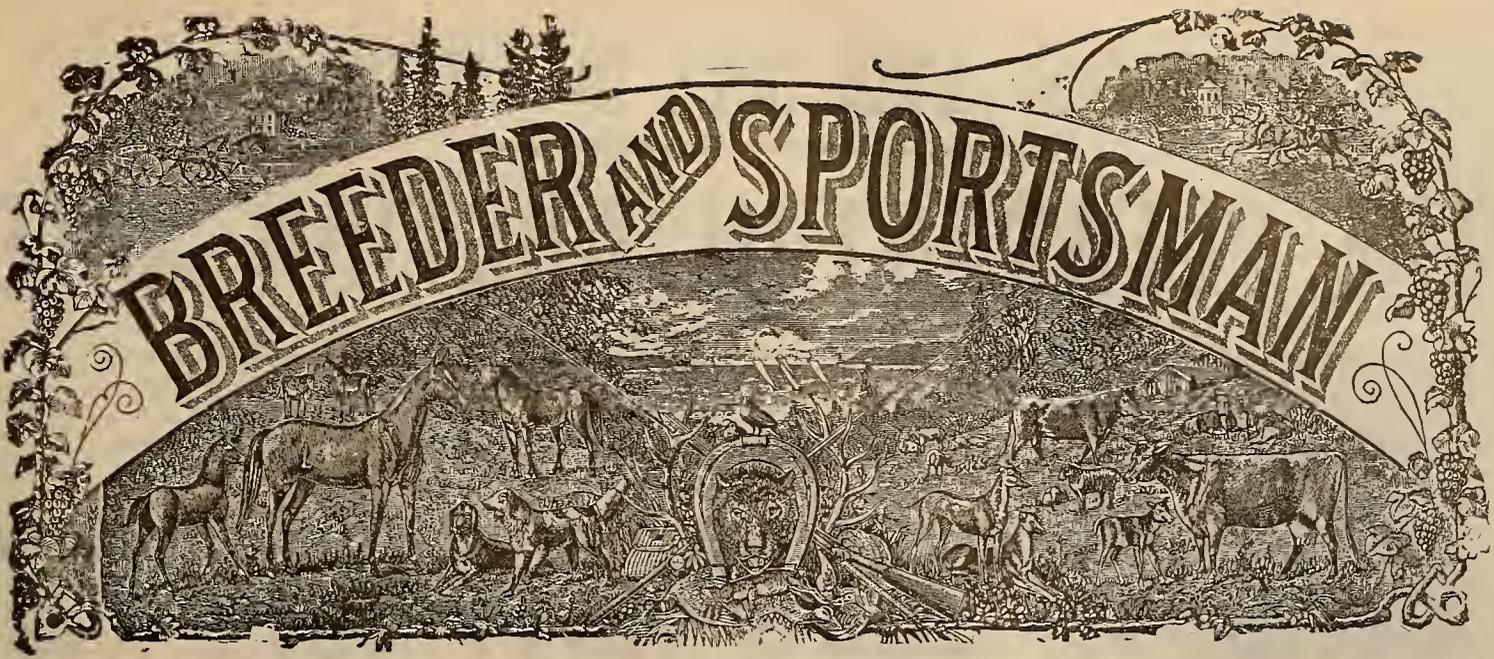
We won't take up your time by counting up our 1912 victories or those of seasons past. What we do say is this—That in close competition, where one bird may win or lose the event, the most exacting amateurs shoot SELBY LOADS because they are quick and even patterned and are easy on the shoulder.

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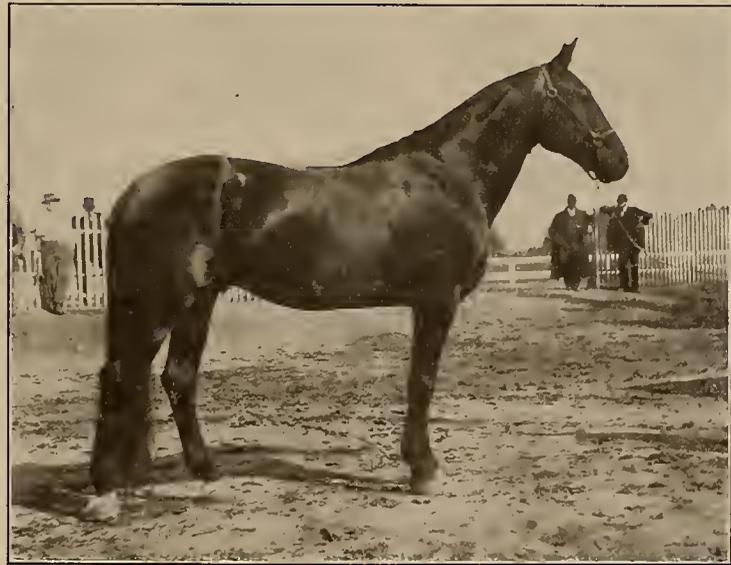
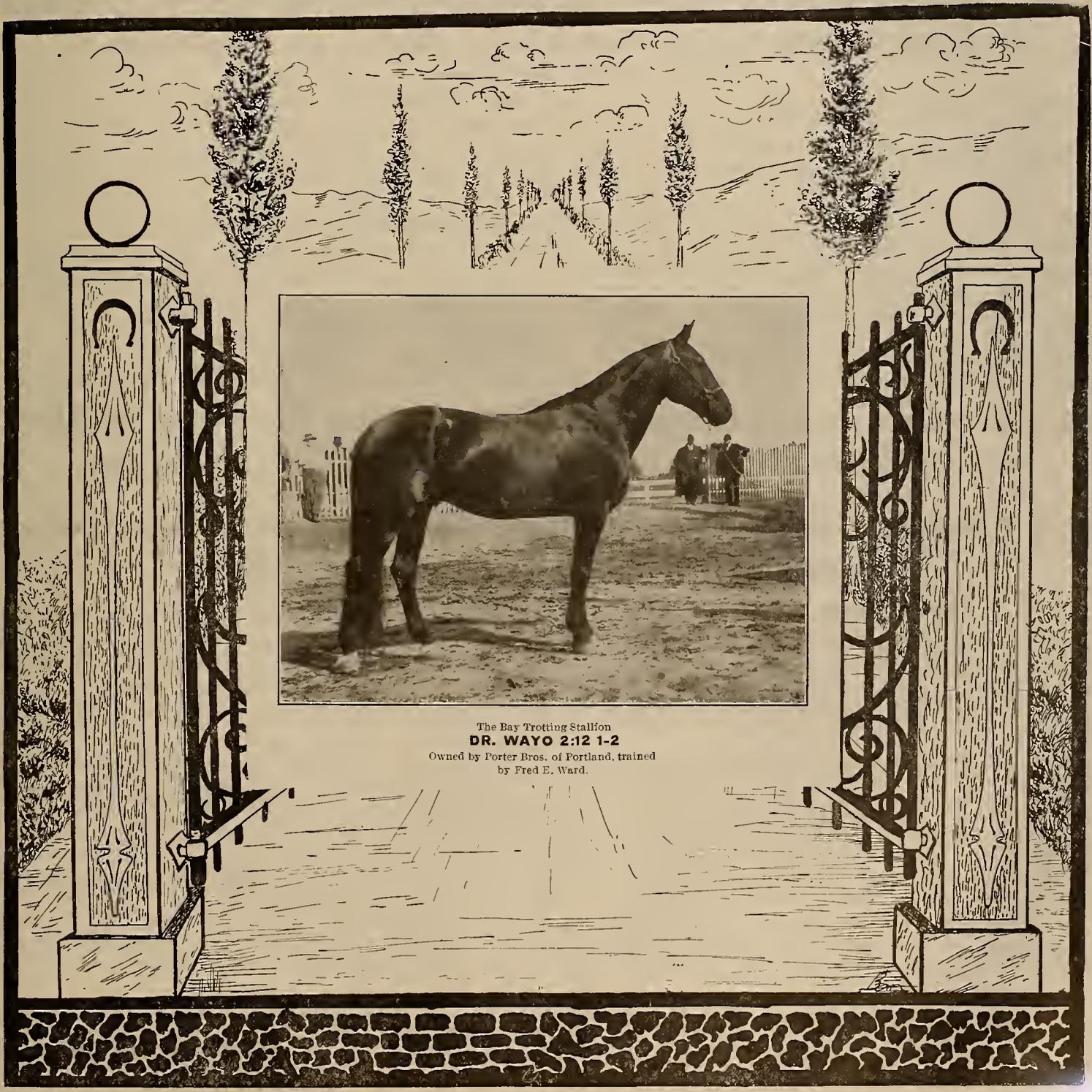
SPECIAL LOADS AT SHORT NOTICE



VOLUME LXII. No. 11.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



The Bay Trotting Stallion
DR. WAYO 2:12 1-2
Owned by Porter Bros. of Portland, trained
by Fred E. Ward.

GREATEST EVER HELD IN CALIFORNIA!

THE PLEASANTON AUCTION SALE



at the
Pleasanton Driving Park
Wednesday and Thursday
April 16-17 1913

A large consignment of colt trotters and pacers from the Woodland Stock Farm. These are all registered and paid up in the Pacific Futurities. The finest lot ever offered at a sale. Splendid prospects.

Much Better 2:07 1-4 dam of One Better (2) 2:24 1-2 one of the best bred mares in California.

Princess Bessum, (in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Egyptian Prince 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Carrie Malone, sister to Charles Derby 2:20.

Gertie A 2:12 by Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, in foal to The Bondsman.

Gracie Pointer 2:07 1:4 by Star Pointer.

Gregan (sister to Algregon 2:11) by Steinway 2:24 $\frac{3}{4}$ out of Maggie McGregor. In foal to The Bondsman.

One Better, 2, 2:24 1-4, by Nearest McKinney—Much Better 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$

Highland Pointer by Star Pointer--Hulda Cropsey.

Sarah C by Director--Hulda Cropsey.

John C. Henry g, by Educator--The Silver Bow.

Nutwell (trial 2:20) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Fillies by Charlie D. 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, Cupid 2:18.

D. L. Wallis of Los Banos, consigns twenty head of choice trotters and pacers.

Prof. Heald 2:09 1-2 and complete outfit.

John Rowan of Stockton, is sending a few.

R. J. MacKenzie is to dispose of a number of good ones.

Matasham b. s. 3, by Athadon--Cora Wickersham.

Nogi 2:10 1-2 b. s. by Athablo.

Soisson b. s. 4, by Athasham--Soisette.

S. S. Bailey consigns six head by Tidal Wave and Seattle.

Choice stallions, famous broodmares, colts and fillies.-The pick of the BEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST. A rare opportunity to get bargains.

Mr. D. L. BACHANT, of Fresno, having decided to dispose of his interest in breeding and racing harness horses, offers this entire collection of choicely bred stock at this sale:

ATHASHAM 2:09 1-4

Bay Stallion. Stands 15:3 hands, weighs 1150 pounds; one of the handsomest, best-limbed and most rugged-made trotters ever foaled. As game a race horse as ever faced a starter and he sires colts and fillies that are his counterpart in every line. He was sired by the great horse Athadon 2:27, the champion yearling of his day, and the founder of a distinct family of game and consistent race horses that have iron constitutions and everything in their favor for the track and road. Athasham's dam was Cora Wickersham (also dam of Donasham 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$, Nogi 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Mattawan 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Kinneysham 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$); her foals have netted her owner over \$37,000. She was by Junio 2:22 (son of Electioneer 125), out of Maud Whippleton (dam of Bolinas 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Whippleton; grandam Gladys by Gladiator 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$.

LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume XVIII, Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 13023; thrd dam Silver (dam of Hattie F. 2:18) by Silverthreads; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:20 $\frac{3}{4}$. Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athablo 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ (son of Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$), dam Vivian, by Hambletonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino; thrd by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.

LADY BALKWILL, Registered Volume XX. Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA JEAN. Brown Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4.)

CORINNE NEILSON. Bay Mare. Registered. Standard Vol. XIII. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the dam of Perfection, trial 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Easterbrook of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3). Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

SKINWEED. Registered. Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, being sired by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.); son of Alcona Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Almont 33.

ATHRENE (2). Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

FULTON G. Bay Colt (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Skinweed. Registered Vol. XL.

ALEEMA. Bay Mare. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam Malvina, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

ATHLEE. Bay Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Aleema.

MARYOUCH. Bay Mare. Registered. Vol. XX. By Strathway, 2:19, dam by Daun 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$.

SADALETTE. Chestnut Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Stamboulette 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Maryouch.

MARY ANNA B. Bay Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Maryouch.

SADIE LOU. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Athadon 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Miss Flnkey by Athablo 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ (bred by G. L. Warlow, who can furnish pedigree).

ATEKA. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Bessie by Botsford (son of Yosemite); second dam Mansford by Abbotsford 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; thrd dam Blondie (dam of Blonde Wilkes 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Arthurton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24, by Admiral.

BROWN FILLY (1). By Tom Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Ateka.

ADAM G. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotting, 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ pacing. By McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Nona Y. by Admiral, one of the gamest and best horses foaled in California.

ABEL DIRECT. Brown Gelding. Eight years old, by Robert Direct, out of a mare owned by Byron Jennings of Visalia.

MAUD SEARS 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$ (trial half-mile track). By Wayland W. 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam June Bug, by Poscora Hayward; second dam Electric by Newland's Hambletonian; thrd dam by Williamson's Belmont. Has colt at foot.

CALIFORNIA B 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$. Bay Gelding (3). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Bessie (dam of Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Botsford, etc. This mare Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$ is full sister to California B. Worked a mile as a 3-year-old in 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, but threw a curb and was not trained after. California B. stepped a half in 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, but unfortunately met with an accident just before he started in his race at Portland, Ore. in which he won the first heat in 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$; he was so lame at the time that he had to be retired. He is absolutely sound now.

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CHAS. DeRYDER, Manager,

PLEASANTON, CAL.

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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 18 to 23
Woodland	August 25 to 30
Chico	September 2 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 29 to October 4
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 13 to 18
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640	Chas. Johnson, Woodland
ALCONDA JAY 46331	H. Helman, Salinas
BEST POLICY 42378	E. O. NEWMAN, Fresno
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHANTILLY (Thoroughbred)	G. L. Coness, San Mateo
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
DAN LOGAN 2:07 1/2	Carey Montgomery, Davis
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 416332	L. H. Todburn, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
MCMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAIN 45667	Jas. Johnson, Sacramento
NARREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING 2:28 1/2	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/2	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
THE BONDSMAN	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

THE movement to have District Fairs restored in California is wide-spreading, and from Shasta to San Diego the Senators and Assemblymen, during their respite from their arduous labors at Sacramento, were implored daily by farmers, business men, stockmen, manufacturers and others to vote in favor of the Juilliard bill, which calls for seven district fairs only. There is an Assembly bill which is also to be voted upon at this session of the legislature; it calls for eleven, but should it pass both houses it will never become a law, for Governor Johnson stated emphatically before the adjournment of the last legislature that he was in favor of signing a bill for restoring seven district fairs, and no more. It is hoped that Assemblyman Wiley in his laudable efforts to have district fairs will, in his knowledge of the Governor's views, alter his bill to conform to that to be presented in the Senate by Senator Juilliard, and then work night and day to get every legislator to vote for it. It calls for such a small expenditure of money and the benefits to be derived from it are so many and so advantageous to the farmers, stockmen, manufacturers and business men throughout California, that nothing should prevent it becoming a law. Mr. Geo. L. Warlow, one of the best fair managers and leading citizens of Central California, has mailed us the following self-explanatory letter:

Fresno, March 11, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Our Representatives and State Senator at Sacramento are strong for the Juilliard District Fair Bill and Fresno County will send a committee to Sacramento to work for the passage of this bill. I have been in close touch with Governor Johnson pertaining to fair matters and am confident that the present great difficulties in raising revenues sufficient to conduct state affairs will compel the Governor to veto any bill that makes appropriations for more than six or seven district fairs. The Governor is much interested in agricultural matters in this state, and knows the benefits fairs will add in the production of agricultural products and the material increase in the wealth of the state, but our state institutions are demanding such large necessary appropriations, much of which cannot be withheld, that appropriations will be pared to the lowest point and those not imperative be entirely cut off, and our fair bills are always the first to get it in the neck.

I urge all those interested in agriculture to forget every selfish interest and get back of the Juilliard bill and insist on its passage. Show a disposition to take what we can get, and get a few fairs started and make them successful, then enlarged appropriations will come to help fairs and give us more districts as fast as districts or counties secure grounds and prepare themselves ready for holding fairs. Urge the Representatives and State Senator from your district to support the Juilliard Fair Bill.

AS THERE are many bills before the legislature in relation to the fish and game laws, the attention of our Senators and Assemblymen is called to an article in this issue entitled "Facts About Fish Bills." The importance of the various items treated therein can be easily recognized by very Californian, and steps should be taken to prevent any trusts or monopolies having laws passed which will be detrimental to our interests. There are many sides to this question, behind which the conspirators will endeavor to hide, but now that their methods are in danger of exposure, they will be forced to "come out into the open and declare themselves." The vote on every question pertaining to the destruction of our fish, and the drying of shrimp for exportation to China, the pouring of oil into the waters of our bays and rivers, and all other pernicious practices which are destructive to the finny tribe, and consequently diminishing our food supply, will be closely watched, so we caution our legislative friends to be extremely careful and not vote for any measures that have a big monopoly, foreign or domestic, behind them.

THE PLANS for the mile track to be made on the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds have been drawn. It represents a track a little out of the ordinary, as one side has to conform to the contour of the beach, near which it is surveyed. These plans have been shown to a number of horsemen who have endorsed them. In order to have these endorsements shown to the commissioners, the following owners and trainers have affixed their signatures to a letter, certifying that in their opinions the track, with a few slight alterations, will meet all requirements: R. J. MacKenzie, I. L. Borden, S. Christenson, Chas. De Ryder, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Millard Sanders, and Dick Wilson. In a few days further action will be taken. The commissioners realize that these race meetings will be the best paying attractions at this big fair.

TO MANY horsemen who have wondered where the speed and stamina of certain trotters and pacers have originated, the articles on "The Descendants of Wildidle—Thoroughbred," in our last issue, and the lengthy one on "Senator Stanford's Experiments in Breeding," in this, will prove a revelation. There is hardly a holder of the championship records of the present that does not trace to Electioneer and many have the blood of these famous thoroughbreds in their veins.

THE advisability of holding district fairs is admitted by everybody who is not elected to the legislature, the question then arises, why do some of the officials who were elected by the people declare that their constituents do not want fairs? When these arrogant legislators return to their respective homes they will be sure of election next time—to stay at home. This was the experience of all who opposed a similar bill at the last session and a word of warning at this time may not go unheeded by those who love to be honored by their fellowmen and receive their votes and endorsement on election day.

WOODLAND STOCK FARM.

Harry Dowling, superintendent of this farm, writes as follows:

Everything is going nicely here. Among other improvements we have just let a contract for a watering plant to be placed in the center field. This will furnish us with 1200 gallons of water per minute, and will insure plenty of water the year round, making our pasture splendid. The center field is all checked and ready for the water, and in two weeks we hope to have plenty of "rain" in the center field, at least. During the past two weeks over one hundred people have visited our farm and all say Prince Ansel never looked better in his life. He jogs about eight miles each day and is turned into a 28-foot movable paddock in the good grass each day; this paddock being square, we move it every third day and this gives him plenty of green feed. He is doing fine. Sixteen mares have been bred to him and about ten more booked.

True Kinney is in grand shape, he has filled out and looks to be fully 150 pounds heavier than he was December 1, 1912.

Maggie Hall and Ila Moko are due to foal, and, from indications will, before this reaches you. Fair Recluse, by Moko, in foal to Kentucky Todd, will foal soon, as will Bonnie Derby, Laurens, Nutflower, Nosegay, and several others that are in foal to Prince Ansel. Our horses in training are working well; so far they are going slow, but are in good shape to begin fast work with.

Chas. Johnson has a high-class pacer in Airlie Demonio, and Ed. Parker has him looking splendidly and working good. Elmo Montgomery's stable is doing well. Our track is in fine shape. About twenty-five outside horses are working over it now.

DEATH OF IRA PIERCE.

Last Wednesday there passed away, after a long illness, one of the most prominent men identified with the California trotting horse industry for the past forty-five years, and that was Ira Pierce, who, with his brother, the late Henry Pierce, were known as the Pierce Brothers, and owned the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the home of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2. Deceased came to California in the early fifties when a very young man. He joined with his brothers Henry, Lewis, and William, in the grain and commission business and for many years this firm was recognized as the leading one in their line on the Pacific Coast. These brothers worked hard and built up an immense business until death broke their ranks, for Lewis and William died, and their interests were settled in a most satisfactory manner to their heirs by Henry and Ira. The number of stock ranches and various enterprises in which the surviving brothers engaged, kept them quite busy, but their love for the trotting horse was always steadfast and true. They bought the best that money could buy and endeavored by every means to breed a type of trotter that would have extreme speed and stamina, the proper individuality and be absolutely sound. That they succeeded is an acknowledged fact, and the pity of it all is, that Henry passed to his long rest just before his favorite, Lou Dillon, was crowned "Queen of the Trotting World." It was a matter of deep regret with Ira—whose affection for his brother, was bound with the strongest ties—that Henry did not live to see Lou Dillon and her sire achieve their undying fame.

Ira Pierce's health failed him shortly after his brother died in 1902, at which time he retired from active business and placed himself in the care of physicians and nurses. His will power was strong and he managed to get to the office every day on Montgomery street which had been the scene of so many big commercial transactions for over fifty years. He felt that he must be there. Deceased was a very quiet, gentlemanly man; never aggressive, and, in all his dealings with his fellowman, he showed great consideration. He was rather diffident and did not make friends rapidly, but to those who enjoyed his friendship he was at all times steadfast and loyal. He performed many acts of kindness in an unostentatious way and was ever ready to assist anyone or any cause deserving it. As one well known gentleman remarked on hearing of his death: "One had to know Ira Pierce well to appreciate him. He was one man out of a hundred thousand, and his death removed one of the best men I ever knew." Deceased left a widow and daughter, besides numerous relatives, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

GEERS GETS THE MacKENZIE HORSES.

Edward ("Pop") Geers, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, harness horse trainers the world has ever known, has just telegraphed his acceptance of an offer from R. J. MacKenzie to train and race the MacKenzie stable of pacers and trotters on the Grand Circuit this season. Hundreds of horse owners have sought the services of Geers as their trainer, and the success of the Pleasanton track owner in this regard is to be considered an achievement of great note in the harness world. Geers is living in Memphis, Tenn., and on receipt of his acceptance last Wednesday night, Mr. MacKenzie decided upon the shipment of seven of his best harness horses to Memphis, where they will be given personal supervision by Geers and later raced over the Grand Circuit under his guidance.

The stable that will be shipped from Pleasanton about May 1st, includes the following:

- Joe Patchen II (p) 2:03 1/4, by Joe Patchen.
 - Vernon McKinney (p) 2:01 1/2, by Guy McKinney.
 - Zomblock 2:26, by Zombro-Madeline Marshall.
 - Frank Perry 2:15, the champion yearling pacer, by Toddington.
 - Baroness Psyche, by Baron Review, (sister to Baroness Helen 2:17 1/4).
 - Bessie L., by Zombro.
 - A filly by General Watts.
- The balance of this stable will be kept at Pleasanton and trained by Chas. De Ryder.

The four-year-old black filly Copper the Ore, by Direct Heir (sire of Conquerer 2:09 1/4), dam May Kinney, by Silkwood 2:07 (thus a half sister to R. Arubsh 2:09 1/4), was shipped in the car with Zolock to Sedalia Missouri, from San Bernardino. Copper the Ore showed a mile in 2:11 at Los Angeles last November and will be raced this summer through the Middle West. The horses at the San Bernardino track are all doing fine at present. The fastest work to date is a mile in 2:12 1/4 by San Jacinto (p) 2:15 1/4, and a mile in 2:18 by Nenetta, by Neernut. These two are in the stable of James McGuire, formerly of Seattle, Wash.

SENATOR STANFORD'S BREEDING EXPERIMENTS.

To Prove His Pet Theory His Greatest Success Was in Breeding Electioneer on Mares Tracing to the Best Thoroughbred Families.

PART 1.

The debt which trotting horse men owe to the late Senator Leland Stanford can never be paid, neither will it decrease as time rolls on. This is plainly demonstrated by the fact that in following in the footsteps of some of the early Kentucky horsebreeders who strived by the expenditure of a little money to get fast and game trotters as a result of crossing their trotting-bred sires with the thoroughbreds they owned, or were owned by their neighbors whom they induced to join with them in these experiments, he went still further and deeper into this plan. Senator Stanford, as I stated in my article last week, in seeking for suitable mares for this purpose, was a stickler for solidity in conformation, plenty of knee and hock action and the disposition to trot whenever they were started out of a walk. Wildidle as stated, was the only thoroughbred sire he achieved the greatest success with in breeding him to trotting bred, half-trotting bred, and thoroughbred mares. The fillies from these matings proved, with but few exceptions, valuable as broodmares and exemplars of his pet theory regarding the efficacy of thoroughbred blood in the trotter.

Senator Stanford spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in striving to demonstrate that his idea was the correct one. No man in the world ever went further in this respect. He regularly bred some of his grandest bred thoroughbred mares, which, if mated with thoroughbreds of their class, would have produced many famous stake winners, because they represented the cream of the racing world. He cared not for this "waste"; he was satisfied if he could produce one pure-gaited trotter from these experiments. He studied the pedigrees of his thoroughbred as carefully as he did of his trotters and was delighted when he met some one familiar with the knowledge of the winners of The Derby, The Two Thousand Guineas (Newmarket), The Oaks, or any of the classic races which serve to keep green the memory of the "sport of kings." In looking through the stock farm catalogue it is a pleasure for an enthusiast along these lines to notice that there were many representatives of these winners there. It is doubtful if in America any other trotting horse breeder would have the hardihood to take such beautifully bred mares, whose progenitors were noted winners and whose dams were producers of the greatest race horses of their era, and place them where they would nevermore appear in the thoroughbred stud book as the dams of stake and purse winners on the turf. Instead, their names have been placed alongside of those that have given us the foundation strains to which every owner of a trotter loves to trace his horse today. Senator Stanford's work will be more highly appreciated as time passes for the doubling up of many trotting strains, which is now so fashionable, will produce horses that will, ere many years, need an infusion of hot thoroughbred blood. It is then the thoughts of breeders will be turned to the stud matrons which browsed in the big fields on the "Farm by the Lone Pine."

Senator Stanford did not pay high prices for his trotting-bred mares, but the amounts he expended in England and America for his thoroughbreds will never be known. He wanted the best regardless of cost. When he purchased Electioneer and that little band of mares from Chas. Bachman, in Orange county, New York, he determined to increase the ranks of his broodmares from the farms in California. He believed in the Golden State and contended that we had the best limbed and gamest horses here of any State in the Union; his subsequent purchases and breeding verified his belief. He claimed that these Western-bred mares would "nick" or "cross" well with the stallion he had selected to place at the head of the Palo Alto stock farm, and selected all he could of the old-time California families such as the St. Clairs, John Nelsons, Geo. M. Patchen Jr.'s, Whipples' Hambletonians, and, among his later accessions he purchased one A. W. Richmond mare, and one mare by The Moor, besides several by Sultan and Del Sur, sons of The Moor. He should have secured more, but Electioneer had all he could do with the mares (thoroughbreds and others), on the farm, and if he had enlarged his stud harem by the addition of more mares of doubtful breeding on the maternal side he never would have been able to prove what he was contending for, "that the thoroughbred in the trotter was the greatest asset the trotter could have." He had peculiar ideas about certain trotting horse families and some of his "friendly advisers" were men who, in these days, would be entitled to be called "knockers." Men who judged families by the performance of some representative that, through weakness, impure gait, or lack of condition, had failed to show stamina.

That Senator Stanford was disappointed many times during his experiments in crossing his trotting stallions on to his choice thoroughbreds must be apparent, but, had he lived until the present day he would have learned that every great trotter which was produced from these early matings, traced directly to the greatest sires and dams in the thoroughbred world. The failures or partial failures, traced to families which had never been famous and were, therefore, incapable of transmitting that which they never possessed.

There were several remarkably fast, strong and stamina-sustaining thoroughbred infusions which had proven to be remarkable for their excellence in the trotting horse world long before Senator Stanford started his model stock farm, and to the student of breeding it seems strange that he should have continued experimenting with mares that, by individuality and breeding, were totally unfitted for the purpose of proving his idea a correct one; but he had to do this, I suppose, to demonstrate which lines of thoroughbreds were the very best.

Take the Trustee family, for instance. Imported Trustee was by Catton, a thoroughbred which turf history tells us had to be whipped severely to break from a trot into a run. Catton's dam Lucy Gray, was by Timothy out of Lucy by Florizell, sire of Diomed, the first Derby winner. Trustee traced to but one source on the paternal and maternal side,—the Godolphin Arabian,—a combination rarely to be found in breeding. Trustee was a Herod horse. Planet, the best son of Revenue, he by Trustee, was, as a colt, a remarkable trotter, so much so that Thos. Doswell, his breeder in Virginia, used to delight in going out in the fields to see this colt trot, and, after he was in training "it became necessary for his rider to hit him several smart blows with his whip to get him to rise to a gallop." Revenue, his sire, was out of Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles, a son of Sir Archey, a stallion that appears in the pedigrees of more of our best trotting stock than any thoroughbred ever foaled. Planet traced to Whisker, who also sired Trustee's dam and the dam of Imported Monarch, so again that good old stamina-sustaining blood is in evidence. As a subject for illustration, reference is also made to a full brother of Planet's, he was known as Exchequer 3551, sire of 2 in 2:30 list. There is another stallion to which reference will be made; that one is Imported Hooton. He was by Despot, out of a mare by this stallion, Catton, sire of Trustee. Catton's third dam was by Whisker, another thoroughbred that had a superabundance of knee and hock action. Catton is celebrated in the annals of the thoroughbred, through his son Gallopade, that appears so strongly in the famous Reel family.

Another sire which, perhaps, vies with that of Imported Trustee,—to whom many of our very greatest trotters and pacers trace on the maternal side,—is Imported Margrave. He was by Muley, out of a mare by Election; second dam Fair Helen by Hambletonian (thoroughbred); third dam Helen, by Delphine (dam of Imported Monarch) by the Derby winner Whisker. Nearly every mare on the Palo Alto farm that traced to the imported sires, Trustee, Hooton, Margrave, Bonnie Scotland and Glencoe, produced trotting speed, and more especially when the blending of any two or more of these strains was to be found in any individual; for instance, Palo Alto 2:08½, the gamest trotting stallion ever seen on the trotting turf, was out of Dame Winnie (the most prolific producer of trotting speed of any thoroughbred mare known), and she was by Planet, a grand-son of Imported Trustee, and her dam was Liz Mardis, by Imported Glencoe; second dam Fanny G., by Imported Margrave. This mare Fanny G. appears as the granddam of Alma Mater (dam of Alcione 2:27 and 7 others in 2:30). The reason the last named is great is easily accounted for, she was bred to Imported Australian (sire of Wildidle, Cubic, etc.) and produced Estelle, who was mated with that greatest of broodmare sires of his generation, Mambrino Patchen 58 and the issue was Alma Mater, the greatest of all his descendants as a speed producer. Palo Alto 2:08½ only lived a few years, but he left 16 in the 2:30 list, 6 sires of 26, and 13 dams of 18. Two of the latter produced High Admiral 2:07¼ and Mahomet Watts 2:10. His sons, Iran Alto, Palite, Palori, Almaden, Rio Alto, Day Bell and Fillmore, are keeping his name in the front rank among sires, while one of his daughters is the dam of Palo King 2:28½, sire of Little Louise (3) 2:09. The good blood of Palo Alto manifests itself whenever it is blended with any other, and the greatest pity is that his career was shortened by death.

Another good mare was Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer (son of Imported Leamington and Lida by Lexington), out of The Grand Dutch S., by Vandal, by Imported Glencoe; second dam by Imported Margrave. She became the dam of Linnet 2:29½ and Whips 2:27½ (sire of that famous trotter Azote 2:04¼ and ten others in the list). The daughters of Whips produced Baron Whips 2:05 and Nada 2:09¼. It is also a great stamina-sustaining family, noted for the excellence of their limbs and splendid constitutions.

Another mare that traced to Imported Margrave is Edith Carr, by Clark Chief (dam of Campbell's Electioneer 2:17¼ and Rockefeller 2:29¼). The former is the sire of 7 in the list, including Symboler 2:09¼, sire of 31, including Col. Loomis 2:07¼, Carmine 2:07¼, Joe Bowers 2:09¼ and Black Silk 2:09¼. Rockefeller sired 4 in 2:30 list. One of Edith Carr's daughters, Edith by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, produced Mendolita 2:07¼, Idolita 2:09¼ and the sire Hummer (who has 29 in the 2:30 list, including Bouncer 2:09. Edith Carr had for a granddam a mare by Imported Margrave.

There are several other thoroughbred families which are represented among the standard performers which first saw the light on this famous farm outside of the Wildidle family, which was described in detail in our last issue. For instance, the Emma Robson line; she was by Woodburn, a good race horse, by Lexington, out of Heads-I-Say, by Imported Glencoe. Woodburn was a very compactly made horse and could carry weight and run longer and faster with it than any horse of his day. Senator Stanford had seen this horse race at Sacramento

and when Put Robson, a well-known gambler, wrote him he would sell his favorite mare Emma Robson, and urged the Senator to buy and breed her to Electioneer; the latter did so, and she proved to be one of the best matrons on the farm. Her dam was Lady Bell by Williamson's Belmont; second dam Puss (dam of Ben Lippincott, sire of the granddam of Bay Rose 2:20½, and Pasha, sire of Moro 2:27). Lucy Patchen, out of this mare Puss, was the dam of James Madison 2:17¼, a wonderful horse for his size as a trotter, and a splendid sire, having 19 in the 2:30 list, of which Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, Tuna 2:08½ and Emily W. 2:10, are in the 2:10 list. Puss was by Lance, son of American Eclipse; second dam Fanny Branham, a noted race mare that was brought from the East and raced by Sheriff Branham of Santa Clara county. Emma Robson is the dam of Emaline 2:27¼, Emma R. 2:28¾, Rowena 2:19½, and Attractive 2:19¼, 4 dams of 9 in the 2:30 list. Rowena is the dam of Nutmore 2:06¼. It is one of the choicest families bred at Palo Alto.

Esther, by Express son of Endorser and Nantura, dam of Longfellow, the greatest race horse of his day, and she was by Brawler's Eclipse. Endorser was by Wagner, out of Fanny G., (granddam of Alma Mater, by Imported Margrave). Esther was out of Coliseum by Colossus) son of Imported Sovereign out of a mare by Imported Glencoe), and Esther's granddam, Capitola, was by Vandal, by Imported Glencoe, out of a daughter of Imported Margrave's. Nantura, the dam of Express, sire of Esther, was a superior winner, and was very much inbred to Imported Diomed, who sired Sir Archy, sire of the granddam of Capitola. With such a royal heritage can it be possible that anyone doubts where Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer got her speed and staying qualities from? She was the best campaigning three-year-old of her year. She started in twelve races and won seven, was second five times and was only out of the money once. She raced against aged horses principally, over all kinds of Eastern and Western tracks and Monroe Salisbury won more money with her than any mare he ever leased. Esther, like Dame Winnie was a foundation mare; she had, besides Expressive, Exquisite 2:17½, Express 2:21 and Kelly 2:27, the two last named being sires of speed. This places her second to the dam of Palo Alto, and is another arrow in the quiver of success to which Senator Stanford is entitled. Expressive is proving to be a great success as a broodmare; she is the dam of Atlantic Express 2:08¼, Esther Bells 2:08¼, Elsa Bellini 2:25¾, Evan Bellini 2:30, Expressive Mac 2:25½, (sire of Vera Hal 2:07½. Excella, one of her daughters, is the dam of two and another is the dam of Alto Express 2:22¼. Extra, a full sister to Expressive 2:12½, is the sire of Ellalee 2:19½ and Esparto Rex 2:15¼ (a sire).

Penelope (dam of Pedlar 2:18 and Peko 2:11½) is another proof of the efficacy of the blending of the stoutest of thoroughbred blood with Hambletonian strains. She was by Mohawk Chief, son of Hambletonian 10 and her daughter bred to Electioneer produced two very good trotters—one of them, Pedlar, has five in the 2:30 list. Penelope's dam was Planetia, by Planet; granddam La Henderson (dam of Ferida, the greatest long-distance race mare of her day), by Lexington; great granddam Kitty Clark (a famous producer), by Imported Glencoe. Pedlar sired six in the 2:30 list.

Waxy, the dam of the ex-queen Sunol 2:08¼, Wavellet 2:28, General Wellington 2:30 (sire of the dam of Native Belle 2:07¼, the champion two-year-old, also holder of the world's record as a three-year-old, 2:06½, and Woolsey, a sire), Waxy was by Lexington, out of the Keenan mare by Brawler's Eclipse (son of American Eclipse) sire of the granddam of Black Pilot 2:30; her granddam was by Medoc (son of American Eclipse and Young Maid of the Oaks by Imported Expedition, sire of the dam of American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont, who was well represented at Palo Alto). We can see what virtue there is in the blood that produced the speed and gameness so characteristic of this family, for, in the very first cross we note that of the unbeaten Lexington, the best race horse America ever produced, and was known as the king of stallions. His sire Boston was undefeated, and in his time won races at all distances. Lexington's dam was Alice Carneal (dam of three other famous stake-winners) and she was by Sarpedon, a son of Emilius that appears in the pedigrees of so many great thoroughbreds, the leaven, one might say, to the best mixtures possible.

Mamie, dam of Hyperion 2:26, and Memento 2:30½, had for a granddam a mare brought to California by S. B. Whipple of San Mateo. She was called Gilda, by Imported Mango, he by Emilius (winner of the Derby in 1823), out of Mustard by Marlin. The sire of the second dam, Imported Sovereign was also by Emilius, while Gilda's third dam was Whisker, winner of the Derby in 1815, and his sire, Waxy, won it in 1793. One of Mamie C.'s daughters, Mano, by Piedmont 2:17¼, is the dam of Mendocino 2:19½, sire of Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Mendolita 2:07½ and Idolita 2:09¼, besides 16 others in the list; five sires of 21, and eleven dams of 18. He was one of the best sons of Electioneer.

From Warren Cottle of Santa Clara Senator Stanford purchased the bay mare Mamie C., by Imported Hercules, a fine large thoroughbred owned for many years by Wm. Boots of Milpitas. Imported Hercules was sired by Imported Kingston, out of a daughter of Toscar, by Bay Middleton, the Derby winner. Imported Hercules left a son, Granger, one of whose daughters when bred to Electioneer produced Junio 2:22, sire of Athanio 2:10, and the dams of George G. 2:05¼, Athasham 2:09¼, and Donasham 2:09¼,

Mamie C. will be remembered as the dam of the good horse, Azmoor 2:20½, sire of Moortrix 2:07¼, Betonica 2:09¼ and the dams of Happy Dentist 2:05¼, Nutmoor 2:06¼ and Rowellan 2:09¼. Mamie C.'s dam was by Langford (son of Williamson's Belmont, and Liz Givens, dam of Bonnie Belle Gladiator, etc.), by Imported Langford. Langford sired among the great thoroughbreds of his day the four-mile champion, Thad Stevens. Some of Langford's daughters produced Joe Arthurton 2:20½, Belle Spencer 2:26¼, Carrie T., a pacer with a record of 2:20½, and the famous race and broodmare Lillian Wilkes (3) 2:17¼, dam of Guy Axworthy 2:08¼, a famous sire, and two others in 2:30, etc.

[To be continued.]

RACING AT HONOLULU.

There was a large attendance at the race track at Kapiolani Park February 21st. Weather was fine and track fast. Following is the list of officials:

Executive Committee—R. W. Shingle, chairman; W. F. Dillingham, A. A. Wilder, H. Gooding Field, Robert E. Horner, Arthur Rice, W. H. C. Campbell, J. E. O'Connor.

Committee of Arrangements—J. E. O'Connor, chairman; J. C. Cohen, E. N. Campbell.

Judges—Robert Horner, S. S. Paxson, H. Gooding Field.

Timers—Walter Drake, Tom Hollinger, W. H. Babbitt.

Paddock Judges—R. W. Shingle, C. A. Rice.

Starter—Albert Horner.

Clerk of Course—T. P. Cummings.

Assistant Starter—Harold Giffard.

Clerk of Scales—T. V. King.

Announcer—R. D. M. Birch.

Summary:

Half-mile, Hawaiian bred; purse, \$200.

F. Brughelli's c. g. Major Collier, a. Eastertide-Nellie Collier (Gilbert) 1; Angus McPhee's Athlone (Opiopio), 2; Henry Freitas's Canetops (Rollins), 3. Time, 49 1-5. Athlone, away best, led Collier to the stretch where the latter showed his superiority by winning by half a length. Bad third.

Trotting and pacing, Hawaiian bred, 2 in 3, mile heats; purse, \$100.

W. B. Hopkins' b. m. Carmalita (Dr. I. O'Rourke), 1; W. Lucas' Naniwa (W. Lucas and C. H. Lucas, Jr.), 2-2. Time, 2:33½, 2:33½.

Carmalita much the best. She is a nice young mare. Half-mile, 14.3 ponies; purse, \$100.

F. Brughelli's b. m. Miss Bryan 4, Yellowtail—Footlights (Gilbert) 1; G. Holt Jr.'s Clare C. (Opiopio) 2. Time, 49 3-5. Miss Bryan won in a canter by two and a half lengths.

Three-eighths mile, two-year-old; cup.

J. C. Fitzgerald's b. c. Doviolo, Saleo-Dovey Montrose (Carroll) 1; J. C. Fitzgerald's Salina (Gilbert) 2. Time, 37 3-5. Won easily by two lengths. Two nice looking youngsters.

Five furlongs; purse, \$200.

J. O'Rourke's b. m. Sonoma, 3, Solitaire II—Bremerhafen (Carroll) 1; L. D. Warren's Umpqua (Rollins) 2. Time, 1:01. Sonoma led throughout and won easily by 2 couple of lengths.

Six furlongs, Hawaiian bred; purse, \$200.

F. Brughelli's c. g. Major Collier, a. Eastertide-Nellie Collier (Gilbert) 1; A. McPhee's Athlone (Opiopio) 2. Time, 1:17. Collier indulged Athlone with the lead till the run in, when he soon got on even terms and won by the best part of a length.

Trotting and pacing, free-for-all, 3 in 5, mile heats; Mid-Pacific Carnival Stakes, \$100.

Angus McPhee's b. g. Denervo, Demonio-Minerva (J. Gibson), 2-1-1-1; W. H. C. Campbell's b. g. Welcome Boy (Dr. I. O'Rourke and J. Quinn), Time, 2:14½, 2:22½, 2:24. Welcome Boy took the first heat in nice style. In the second heat Welcome Boy was leading by five lengths when his hoppers broke near the half. Thereafter he went to pieces unaccountably in each heat. Jim Quinn drove Welcome Boy in the fourth heat, but could do no better with him than did O'Rourke.

One mile; purse \$700.

J. O'Rourke's b. c. Harvester, 3, Solitaire II-Carnation II (Gilbert), 1; L. D. Warren's Oneonta (Rollins), 2; J. O'Rourke's Merlingo (Carroll), 3. Time, 1:43 4-5. Harvester, with fourteen pounds overweight, easily the best, winning by 2 couple of lengths. This colt looks like a real good one. Merlingo broke an ankle joint.

Trotting and pacing, 2:15 class; purse, \$350.

F. Brughelli's b. c. El Oro, 4, Demonio-Potrero Girl (O'Rourke), 1-2-1-2-1; J. T. Silva's Harold D. (Gibson), 2-1-2-1-2. Time, 2:19½, 2:23½, 2:19½, 2:18, 2:22. El Oro, a splendid colt with a world of speed and coming at the time, far exceeded expectations. On account of darkness the fifth heat was decided the following afternoon.

J. O'Rourke's b. c. Sonoma, 3, Solitaire II-Bremerhafen (Carroll) 1; L. D. Warren's Oneonta (Rollins), 2; J. O'Rourke's Harvester (Gilbert), 3. Time, 1:14½. Harvester, acting badly at the post, was practically left. Sonoma, off flying to a bad start, was never threatened and won by three lengths. Sonoma is the best mare that ever came to the Islands. In this race she carried seven pounds overweight.

Half-mile, gentlemen riders; cup.

J. B. Laing's c. g. Lovedale, a. Lovedale-Amida (Laing), 1; F. Fernandez Noble (De Mello), 2; C. J. Gomes' Sporting Boy (Cordes), 0; Lt. Hall's Robert (Hall), fell. Time, :54. Lovedale, a ton the best, won in a walk.

Half-mile, Hawaiian bred ponies; purse, \$100.

Angus McPhee's c. g. Indian Boy, by G. H. R. (Opiopio), 1; W. Lucas' Dixie (Rollins), 2; J. J. Medeiros' Dora D. (Gilbert), left. Time, :53. Indian Boy won easily by two lengths.

Pacing to beat three minutes.

J. Colburn II's b. g. W. W. Wood, 25 years, Steinway-Ramona (J. Gibson), Time, 2:56¾.—Tropic Topics.

The output of horseshoes in the United States last year is announced to be about 110,000,000, or one for each of the human population. This ought to bring us all good luck, says "Our Dumb Animals." We give these figures, however, to show that the horse is still with us. From 1909 to 1910 the number of the horses in United States increased from 13,000,000 to 21,500,000, while their value during that period rose from an average of \$42 per head to \$96. In 1900 the government reported the mule population to be 2,250,000; in 1910 it had doubled. It is estimated that the number of horses, not counting those on the ranges, increased 465,000 last year.

OUR FRIEND, THE HORSE.

An Eastern newspaper refers to the horse as follows: "Self-propelled vehicles are so much in evidence now that once in a while we look intently, as at something new, at those drawn by the horse. We note the click-clack of hoofs, and when we see, in the midst of the whirl of gasoline and electric limousines, a span of muffled horses drawing a closed carriage, a landau, a victoria, or even a barouche, we give this survival of an earlier day more than a passing glance. We see the horses of the fire department jumping their fat bodies up and down in an effort to show speed as their drivers urge them to the scene of danger, and we pause to reflect that in a very few years none of these faithful and petted animals will be seen at this work. In bidding them good-bye we may wish them comfort in the future at tasks where, with reduced weight, they may do good work for good feed, bedding and grooming and few blows. Fortunately for our reputation and for the comfort of our most useful ally on four feet, cruelty to animals has been greatly reduced of late years, through good laws, good example and the service of officers and societies.

"But is the horse passing because gasoline and electricity are so much in use for work and pleasure in cities and on the farm? Figures of values do not seem to indicate that he is. While we know that there now are nearly 900,000 automobiles in use along the streets and roads of the United States, and that thousands of agricultural machines are propelled by gasoline, statistics of the census do not indicate that the 20,000,000 or more horses and colts estimated to be on the farms and ranges of the country is a return to any considerable extent less than for former years, while their value is now estimated at \$2,000,000,000, or nearly twice as much as the valuation for 1900. But it is true that the valuation of the farms and ranches is now estimated at \$40,000,000,000, as against \$20,000,000,000 for 1900, and their products at \$8,500,000,000 per annum, in comparison with the \$4,500,000,000 of twelve years ago.

"The increase of farms and farming goes on in proportion to other great means of production. Thousands of older farmers and ranchers and many of the new ones have not yet reached the luxury of the gasoline machine. There is still a demand all over the country for horses, and stock farmers can still afford to breed them for the market. Possibly the earth may cease to yield oil before many years, and there will be a greater demand for our friend, the horse."

TO CONDITION THE HORSE.

The horse tires first and most in the joints and cords of the ankles, and the cords from the ankles to the hoof. If these cords are kept soft and pliable it is an impossibility to lame your horse or sprain a tendon. The softer and more flexible these cords, joints and muscles are the oftener a horse can be speeded, and the oftener he is speeded and not overdone the faster he will improve and the farther he will carry his clip, and, by giving him enough fast work, he can carry his speed nearly the whole mile and after a short space of time to rest he will come back just as fast because his muscles do not harden.

Another important part in conditioning a horse is to keep the muscles across the kidneys soft enough so he will not get muscle bound, and keep his feet so he will not have any fever in them. If a horse is not overworked, and he cannot be overworked if his cords, joints and muscles are kept soft and limber enough, he will improve in his speed every work-out and will be faster than he was the previous work-out, provided your horse is balanced so as to be pure gaited.

What is the meaning of pure gait? It is to have strides, fore legs uniform, not too fast nor too slow to meet action of hind legs, and vice versa. Every horse will be a game horse if he is balanced, his joints limbered up, cords and muscles softened up and given fast work often enough. It takes extreme speed often to condition a horse, not long work. No horse can be put in perfect condition unless his joints are limbered up with oil, so he can take his extreme fast work without overdoing his cords and muscles, and the oftener he takes his extreme fast work the better he gets.

THE NEW YEAR BOOK.

This new year book, volume 28, contains 1143 pages, as against 1110 in volume 27, 1110 in volume 26, and 1032 in volume 25.

The total number of trotters now listed is 28,810, pacers 20,864, grand total standard performers 49,674, an increase of 2150 for the year. In 1911 the increase was 2244.

The number of new trotters for 1912 was 1099, as compared with 1125 in 1911, 1138 in 1910 and 1135 in 1909.

The number of new pacers was 1051, as compared with 1119 in 1911, 1163 in 1910 and 1338 in 1909. From these figures it would seem that the pacers are decreasing.

The New Year Book shows that the leading sire of 1912 was Walnut Hall with 25 performers; the leading sire of dams, Baron Wilkes, whose daughters produced 34 new performers in 1912; the leading sire of 2:10 performers, McKinney; the leading sire of dams of 2:10 performers, Nutwood; the leading century sire, Alerton; the leading grand-sire, George Wilkes; the leading sire of dams, Nutwood; the leading broodmare, Bertha; the leading sire of sires in 1911, Allerton; and the leading sire of new sires in 1911, Allerton.

HORSES AND MORE HORSES.

Egypt was undoubtedly in early times the greatest breeding place of horses. Solomon obtained all of his fine horses from Egypt. According to a Greek writer, Sesostris was the first professor in the art of horsemanship and taught his countrymen how to tame and ride the noble animal. In the time of Solomon the price of a horse from Egypt averaged 150 shekels, which would be about \$52.50; a large sum in those days. In Zenophon's time, 600 years later, the price of a good charger was about 50 daaks, or \$137.50. After the Egyptians, the Arabs next became breeders of celebrated horses. These people developed a type so beautiful, intelligent and faithful that there are many who believe that the horse reached his crowning glory under his Arabian masters. And on down through the ages love for the horse has grown in the hearts of humanity. Chronicles are full of the devotion of horse to master, of master to horse, an emotion no machine method of locomotion ever can bring into being. And yet, with all the new horseless vehicles, the cry goes up for horses, more horses!

Lieut. Col. Stanley, deputy quartermaster general of the army and Geo. M. Rommel, chief of the animal husbandry, recently urged on the senate committee the importance of congress taking action that will prevent the disappearance of the best types of riding and driving horses. Attention was called to the fact that European nations are looking keenly to this question. Lieut. Col. Stanley stated that while the army in times of peace uses about 2000 horses a year, it is not easy to get first-class cavalry horses even to that limited number. When it is considered that in the civil war, in the closing months, the army used up 500 horses a day, and in the single year ending June 30, 1864, the federal government purchased 188,718 horses for the armies, it is easy to see what would happen if great campaigns were needful today. One reason why the supply of good riding animals has dwindled in this country is doubtless due to the heavy shipment of American horses to South Africa in the Boer war.

In a small way the government is already doing something in the rearing of military mounts, at Ft. Collins, Colorado and in Vermont. What both the war and agricultural departments desire is to spread the movement for breeding of good riding horses and drivers over the country at large, to get breeding associations to take the matter up and co-operate with the government and restore the best types of light horses. It is felt by experts that there is not only need for this from a military and animal husbandry standpoint but that as a commercial proposition it is a good thing for farmers and horse raisers. Of recent years farmers and horsemen have given more attention to raising draft horses. Doubtless because if once a man gets a start in pure bred draft horses, the progeny bring more money than do most of the lighter breeds. In 1910 there were 3275 highly-bred Percherons imported into the United States from France. Canada took 1650 Percherons, 4143 Clydesdales and 1659 Shires. There is a demand for all sorts of horses, the middle west is flooded with horse buyers snapping up the best animals and shipping them east. The writer of this, while on one of the great Wyoming ranches saw a band of worn out cow horses, old and past their usefulness on the range, bring \$50 per head. A farmer who sells the best horses he has makes a great mistake, he should save those for the foundation for his stable, when he has that secure then sell the best for the best price, he will get it you may be sure. There is nothing that will humanize a man so much as to study the good points of a horse and compare one breed with another. There is nothing that will draw the best from a man's nature so much as to feel the sympathy running along the veins from his horse to him, when that horse is doing his best and needs his master's help and encouragement. And when does a graceful woman ever look better than when on horseback? With perfect rhythm she and her horse blend as one, understandingly, sympathetically. The man or woman who loves horses never strays far from the straight and narrow path. No machine can ever take the place of the horse. If Sheridan's ride had been made in an auto, or Paul Revere had ridden on a motor cycle, would their deeds be embalmed in poetry and song? A machine is a convenience, a horse is man's best friend. Commercially the advantage is with the horse and as for settlement, there is no comparison. When this speed-mad time is over and gone mayhap there will come back some old Arcadian days when some very human men and women will find an island in some sunny sea under a soft sky, where there will be brooks and green grass and flowers and trees, where they can dwell and spend the declining years of life with horses and dogs and each other, restoring that little part of the world to its primitive innocence, and thus without a jar descend the afternoon of life into an evening so soft that they will not know when it comes except when the day birds go to their nests and the nightingale takes up his song under the stars.

The New Zealand Trotting Association recently passed a rule not to receive an entry from anyone that claims a name already obtained for an American, New Zealand or Australian trotter or pacer. This association recently purchased, through this office, a complete set of the Registers and Year Books and is determined to prevent any confusion in nomenclature in the future.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Empire City Stake of \$10,000 at Syracuse will be for 2:14 trotters this year.

Grand Circuit stewards have arranged to take a "mail" vote on the \$15,000 limit rule.

Old Prince Alert 1:59½ is enjoying life on Louis Winans' farm, near Brighton, England.

The latest trotting stallion to join the Government breeding stud is Loyal 2:09¼, by Boreal 2:15¾.

All of R. J. MacKenzie's thoroughbreds have been shipped from Juarez to Louisville, Kentucky.

Rain is needed in all the bay counties and the price of hay and feedstuffs is soaring higher every day.

Dan Misner has moved to Santa Rosa, where he will handle a string of horses on the race track there.

Don't forget to make an entry in the \$20,000 Kentucky Futurity on or before April 1st. See advertisement.

Vera Hal 2:07½ is to be sold at the Pleasanton sale. She is a better mare now than she has ever been and must be sold.

Wyoming and Kansas are each appropriating \$150,000 for exhibits at the Exposition, while the United States is kicking at \$500,000.

Mr. S. Christenson of this city has sent his handsome trotting gelding, Smiley Corbett, to Millard Sanders at Pleasanton to be trained.

After ten years in competition with the automobile, the horse has increased in value 44 per cent, and is still holding his own along the journey of life.

A. B. Cox, of Nawheek Farm, Paoli, Pa., will race four three-year-olds this season, youngsters out of Tuna, American Belle, Erirange and Adioo Dillon.

Frank Childs, formerly of Spokane, but lately second trainer to Billy Durfee at San Jose, is now in charge of part of S. S. Bailey's string at Pleasanton.

Quintell 2:12½ will undoubtedly make a good sire, if one is to judge by the superiority of his colts and fillies at Pleasanton. He should have his hook filled early.

Harry Dowling is getting a splendid bunch of colts by the Futurity sire Prince Ansel 2:20½, ready for the Pleasanton sale; these are all named in the California stakes.

There will be fifty head of heavy draft horses (all young) to be sold at the Pleasanton sale. These horses are specially selected for this sale and are grand individuals.

There is not a sick or ailing horse at the Pleasanton race track where over 200 are in training. This is a record which those interested in the light harness horse industry point to with pride.

Bar Flower, a gelded yearling by Bar None, dam Oakland Flower, by Oakland Baron, was purchased for \$1100, for saddle purposes, by the Department of Agriculture, U. S. A., at the Chicago sale.

At the conclusion of the big sale at the Pleasanton Driving Park the rows of old stalls which have stood there for many years will be demolished, and where they stand, trees and flowers will be planted.

The young horse of today is the great sire of tomorrow. Prepare the public by advertising the good points of the young horse today so that he will not be a stranger to the breeders when he "arrives."

The hay stallion Galinda by McKinney 2:11¼ out of Elsie (dam of 5) by General Benton, that was sent to New Zealand about seven years ago, had two of his sons win two races there recently.

L. D. Dudley of Dixon has the finest lot of youngsters by Palite (son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¾) he has ever had, and in a year or two will have them ready to show that they are of the money-winning persuasion.

Harry Bell, who formerly was connected with the R. J. MacKenzie stable, is assisting Chas. De Ryder in handling the trotters and pacers belonging to the genial and enterprising owner of the Pleasanton Driving Park.

Charles Durfee is more than pleased with the way his money-winning pacer Zulu Belle 2:07¼ is trotting this year, and he believes she will get a mark even faster than she obtained as a "side-wheeler." Mr. Durfee is handling two others at the San Jose Driving Park.

There will be some beautiful foals by The Bondsman to be shown at foot beside their dams at the Pleasanton sale. Colts and fillies by The Bondsman will be scarce and very high priced after he goes to his home in Oregon, April 1st.

If in need of a heavily staked colt or filly, one that will be eligible to appear in the big futurities at the race meeting at the Panama-Pacific Fair, buy it at the Pleasanton sale. If it wins you will get thousands for the few twenties you will pay for it at that sale next month.

H. E. Armstrong has four very nice ones in his string at Pleasanton, and all are doing well. He has Kid Wilkes 2:09¼, Cora 2:11, Domestic by Mechanic, a good two-year-old by Demonio Nutwood and a yearling by Joe Patchen II; it would take a big check to buy this one.

Since Monthaine arrived at the Siskar Stock Farm, Mr. Haile, of the firm of Rush & Haile, who has charge of the trotting horse department there, has been husily engaged showing him to horsemen, many of whom have decided to hook their mares to this grandly-bred son of Moko.

Lulu M., dam of William Penn 2:07¼, Sister Penn, (p) 2:19¼, Directum Penn 2:12½, and others, died February 22, at Phoenix Stock Farm, Phoenixville, Pa. Lulu M. was foaled 1885, sired by Dauntless 3158, dam Enchantress, by Envoy 470, and left two foals by William Penn II, that have no records as yet.

Director Chas. W. Paine of the State Agricultural Society has planted a large portion of the infield of the Sacramento race track in Bermuda grass seed. If a good rain comes soon it will not be long before this stretch of level land will take on an emerald hue and he one of the prettiest lawns one could wish to see.

So rarely is tuberculosis found in horse meat that out of 53,000 animals slaughtered in 1905 in Paris, France, only four were rejected on that account, while in the following year out of 57,000 only seven were pronounced unfit for food for the same reason.

There were 142 two-year-olds that entered the standard list—trotters and pacers—in 1912, and Lottie Ansel 2:14¼, by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, owned by the Woodland Stock Farm, obtained the fastest record for fillies. Adioo Dillon 2:11¼, out of the California-bred mare Adioo, was the champion colt of that age.

B. A. Babers has purchased through the Santa Rosa Realty Company the ten acres of the old Rosedale Stock Farm, near Santa Rosa, from Auhrey Barham, upon which the latter has been residing. Mr. Babers is a lover of fine horses and has a number now. He expects to add to the list and will run the place as a stock farm. It is a good piece of property.

We understand there will be several amendments to the bill on the Mallein test for horses introduced at this session of the legislature. The bill now in force, which was published in these columns a few weeks ago, forms the subject of much justifiable criticism in the Eastern turf journals. To be candid, we were ashamed to publish such a document.

Chas. James is back again with Millard Sanders at the Pleasanton Driving Park. He worked with this "king of speed makers" many years ago at the San Mateo Stock Farm and also at the Belmont race track, near Philadelphia; hence, he thoroughly understands the methods originated by Mr. Sanders in getting the greatest speed from trotters and pacers without knocking them out.

There cannot be any possible or legitimate excuse for an owner of a broodmare going outside of California to breed that mare. We have as good stallions here as there are in the world, all they want is the patronage and "hoosting." These absolutely necessary requisites for the uplift of stallions are reduced to a science in the East and Middle West, and printer's ink has accomplished wonders in this line.

There are two Palites in Fred Chadbourne's string at Pleasanton. Hazel Bee, a three-year-old that was a close second to Lottie Ansel, when she won the Breeders' Futurity last year in 2:14¼, is doing splendidly, and Pal (2) 2:17½, trotting, has taken to pacing as naturally as a duck takes to water, and it is believed by those who have watched him closely that he will be one of the best pacers to be seen on the circuit this year.

As a result of word received in Fresno last Friday that the Fresno county fair grounds track had been declared outlawed by the American Auto Association, local auto racers, backed by the board of supervisors, are planning to hold their coming Raisin Day races, April 30, under the auspices of the Western Auto Association. The disqualification came as a result of races held here on Washington's birthday, last, when a local racer and the track were outlawed for racing with an outlaw from Visalia. The Fresno fair grounds has been famous in the past as an auto course, some of Barney Oldfield's world records having been made on it.

Lovelock 2:05½, the remarkably fast five-year-old pacer which appeared last year, has just been taken up and is being jogged over the track at San Jose. She is in splendid condition, is perfectly sound and should be among the 2:02 performers this year; if not rushed in her training too fast.

The United States Government should purchase the handsome stallion All Style 2:10 to place at the head of one of its big stock farms. He has color, size, style, intelligence, and breeding, and is identical in type to those the government experts have set up as their ideal.

The Kentucky stallion show is scheduled for April 14th. Among the many high-class stallions that will be exhibited are Peter the Great 2:07¼, Crystallion 2:08¾, Cochato 2:11¼, Kentucky Todd 2:08¾, Border Knight 2:12½, The Native 2:10¼, The Northern Man 2:06¼, General Watts 2:06¼, Mainsheet 2:05, Morgan Axworthy 2:17, Gordon Todd 2:07¼, Tregantle 2:09¼, Peter Donna 2:08, and Paronhurst 2:12¾.

At the meeting of the Yuba and Sutter Driving Club to be held in the near future the dates will be selected for the holding of the spring matinee racing at the Marysville race course and the men interested in light harness driving will be given some excellent sport. It has already been definitely decided that the first matinee will be held in April and horses from Oroville, Chico, Woodland and Sacramento will be entered for this event.

Trotting and pacing races at Honolulu and Hilo are being revived and the sport-loving people in these places are taking a greater interest in them than they have for years. Some have bought a few very fair ones but, if they want to get the very choicest, they should attend the Pleasanton sale next month and secure them at their own price. There are horses to be sold there that will make all the Nervos and Welcome Boys pace in 30 seconds the third quarter to get inside the distance flag.

Jack London, the novelist, is buying a lot of fine stock for his ranch at Glen Ellen. He has purchased from Henry Wheatley of the Salvador Stock Farm, Napa county, the famous Shire stallion Neuadd Hillside, 28,601, sire Moots Chief, 22,594, dam Neuadd Venture, 64,454. This stallion was pronounced by Professor Carlyle to be the best Shire stallion in the West. He was champion at the State Fair in 1912. London also bought of Wheatley a high class Shire mare, Cockerington Princess, 63,263, sire Phenomenon III, by Seldom Seen, 5334 dam Cockerington Polly, 50,710; by Redlynch Victor Chief, 19,056. This mare won several prizes in England, and is in foal to that great horse, King of Tandridge, 24,351. She should prove a great broodmare.

H. G. Bedwell's good thoroughbred stallion Montgomery, who won the Burns Handicap, and has been racing at Juarez, Mexico, has completely broken down and will be retired to the stud this spring. An effort is now being made to dispose of the brilliant performer to several breeders who have made bids for him, but if none of them is willing to give Bedwell's price he will retain the horse and endeavor to find a suitable stud location for him. Montgomery's winning turf career runs over seven successful seasons and during this period he won more than \$70,000 in stakes and purses.

The United States, at the present time, has over twenty-three million horses. Germany has about three million horses, and France about three million two hundred thousand horses. Germany and France have been breeding a remount type and with less than one-seventh of the total number of horses owned by the United States, these European countries produce from twenty-two to twenty-five thousand good cavalry horses each year in each country. The United States, with its twenty-three million horses, and not breeding a type, has the greatest difficulty in supplying the remounts needed each year by our army officers, to say nothing of the rank and file.

Mrs. Frank H. Burke recently presented the good McKinney mare Tina 2:20½ (recorded as Triva) to Dr. C. Masoero, the well-known veterinary surgeon of this city, who will use her on the road and care for her as long as she lives. Dr. Masoero bred this mare and her sister Yolanda 2:14¼ and sold them to the late Frank H. Burke several years ago. He also bred Daphne McKinney, the dam of Frank N. 2:07¼ and Bon McKinney 2:24¼. He also owned La Moscovita, dam of that good game three-year-old trotting stallion Bon Guy 2:11¼. The doctor was deeply interested in the breeding of trotting horses some years ago and was very successful; it is hoped he will soon return to this all-absorbing pursuit.

Harry S. Nealley, racing secretary of the New York State Fair, believes he has evolved a plan that will do away with the objection so often made to the three-heat plan of racing, on the ground that often it is impossible to actually decide the winner of a race. By Mr. Nealley's plan the purse would be divided into three parts. For the first heat—in a \$10,000 purse—Mr. Nealley would set aside \$3200, as in that heat the horses draw for starting positions. For the other two heats, in which the horses starting positions are earned, \$3350 and \$3500 would be set aside respectively. If the summary shows that two horses are tied at the end of the third heat, then the one that has won the largest amount of money will be regarded as the winner of the race.

Catalogues of the big Pleasanton sale of choice trotting stock may be obtained on application to this office. Send us a postal and a copy will be mailed you.

The Woodland Stock Farm, through C. A. Harrison, recently sold a yearling stallion to S. S. Bailey of Pleasanton, called Gyratio, sired by the latter's handsome trotter, Bon Guy 2:11½, out of Decoratio, by Pricce Ansel (2) 2:20½. He is heavily staked and should be one of the best ever banded for speed.

Another Demouio has made good. At the Honolulu race track February 21st, Del Oro, a four-year-old brother to Airlie Demonio, being by Demonio 2:11¼ out of Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie, won a five-heat race against Harold D. His best mile being 2:19¾, over this rough half-mile track. This is the colt Joe Galar of San Jose sold to Dr. O'Rourke of Honolulu, H. T., last year.

Ed. L. Peckham of Blockwell, Okla., purchased at the Chicago sale the young broodmare, Katherine W. McKinney, by Washington McKinney 2:17½; dam Adette 2:27 (dam of Geneva Constantine 2:18¾, a half sister of Arion 2:07¾), by Advertiser 2:15¼; second dam Manette (dam of 4), by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Emblem, by Tattler (grandam of Flying Jib 2:04); fourth dam Young Portia, by Mambriño Chief 2:11. Katherine W. McKinney is bred in California trotting lines, and will be sent to the court of Symboleer 2:09½.

H. V. Frank's mammoth trotter Four Stockings by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, formerly owned by the late Frank Kilpatrick, is now being jogged by Charley Prue at North Randall and is in perfect order. It is Mr. Frank's intention to race this gelding over the two lap rings this season exclusively and will name him in about \$10,000 worth of early closing events in Michigan and Ohio. Four Stockings stands a trifle over 16½ hands high and last season showed his ability to pull a wagon in 2:12 and trot quarters in 31 seconds. He is one of the longest striding trotters ever on the North Randall track and as he is booked for a trip on the twice-arounds and has never been tried out on the smaller ovals, Mr. Frank intends sending him to Rockport about May so as to accustom him to the sharp turns and short stretches. If this large California produce takes kindly to the two lap rings, he is going to prove a hard proposition to heat this summer.

At the midwinter auction of saddle horses by the Kentucky Sales Company at Lexington, 246 horses sold for a total of \$81,350, an average of \$230.80. The fine saddle mare White Heart topped the sale at \$3000, going to James L. Gay of Kentucky, who bought her from someone in the East. A purchase of some moment was made in Kentucky by Chas. F. Huds. of the East, who bought the three-gaited show mare Frances McDonald of H. C. W. Willoughby. This is a 15-hand gray mare of exceptionally fine conformation and manners. She is a daughter of Rex McDonald and Miss Rex. Both her sire and dam were sired by Rex Deumark. The South African demand for American horses for saddle purposes still continues, and recently Houston & Thompson of Tennessee sold to Mr. Gunn of South Africa the fine saddle gelding Tennessee Jim, a five-gaited horse that has been exhibited with much success at southern fairs.

The trotting mare Carrietta (4) 2:18, which Mr. C. A. Harrison purchased at the Midwinter sale, and then sent to Kentucky to be bred to Peter the Great 2:07½, dropped a beautiful bay colt by Worthy McKinney (1) 2:30 last week. Carrietta is one of the best producers of early and extreme speed in America. She is the dam of Silent Brigade (1) 2:26¾, (2) 2:10¾; Hester C. 2:11¾, champion yearling filly of 1912, and Alianza (2) 2:30, her three oldest foals. She was sired by Directman (a good young sire), son of Directum 2:05¼, and Cicily (half sister to Eloise 2:15), by Mansfield 2:26; grandam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10. Carrietta's dam was Blackbird, by Stranger 3030; second dam Jay Bird, by Jay Bird; third dam Stella, by Norman II; fourth dam Dolly by Shakespeare. Individually, no hand-somer mare was sold at this sale. Worthy McKinney 2:30, the sire of her latest foal, was by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Isworthy by Axworthy 2:15½; grandam Femme, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, etc.

DAN LOGAN GOES TO LON DANIELS.

Chico, March 7.—Dan Logan 2:07½, the biggest money earner among all the horses on the Pacific Coast harness circuit last year, arrived in Chico last night from Davis, to become once again one of the racing string of L. B. Daniels, the local trainer and race driver, who, incidentally, was the leading winning driver last year.

Dan Logan worked early, often and long last season, being handled all year by Daniels. He is owned by Carey Montgomery of Davis. He began the season a green performer.

He is a full brother to Jim Logan 2:03¾, being by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Effie Logan, the dam also of Alhert S. 2:03¾, by Durfee. He bids fair to give his dam a third 2:04 performer this season.

Last season he earned \$4100, winning seven first places, of which five were in straight heats, one second, five thirds and one fourth. He landed out of the money but once.

LIVERMORE HORSE SHOW.

The horse show last Saturday was not as extensive an affair as many of its predecessors, but it had a value that none of its predecessors possessed in the fact that it was a purely local show. Not a horse owned outside of Murray township appeared in the parade. Judged from this standpoint, an excellent showing was made. There was no question about the quality of the stock shown; it was all high-grade and a credit to the community.

Promptly at 1 P. M. the parade was in motion along the line of march as published heretofore. Marshal D. McDonald and his assistants had things well in hand, and everything passed off without a hitch or accident of any kind. When the horses were halted on Lizzie street a large crowd of spectators had gathered in Mill Square around the reviewing stand, from which H. M. Christensen, president of the day, delivered an address of welcome to the assemblage. Upon the conclusion of his remarks he introduced Hon. Jas. W. Clarke, who delivered a well-received address on the importance of breeding and raising good horses. He urged upon his hearers the importance of being in readiness to compete against all comers at the 1915 Exposition in San Francisco. At the conclusion of Mr. Clarke's address the following entries passed in front of the reviewing stand:

Welcome Jr., owned by Sylvan Bordes; sired by Welcome, dam by Plowboy.

Sultan, by Electrical, dam by a son of Nutwood; owned by James Taylor.

Ed D., by Diablo, dam Lurlina; owned by T. C. Plank.

Lecco Jr., by Lecco, dam Ruth C.; owned by D. C. McNally.

Maybe Light, by C. The Limit, dam Ruth C.; owner, D. C. McNally.

Heather Lass, by Charley D., dam Ruth C.; D. C. McNally, owner.

Dandy, by Odin, dam by Alexander's Black Hawk; owner, Hugh Dougherty.

Gold Coin, by Odin, dam by Munch's Flying Morgan; owner, H. M. Christensen.

T. C. Plank's pacing gelding Goss, untraced.

C. Ferrario's Little Daisy, by Guide, dam by Admire.

A. Baxter's Dandy, by Electrical, dam Nellie.

Harold Anderson's Dolly Gray, untraced.

Arthur Hansen showed a span of brown mares, one by Electrical and one by Ed D., making one of the best pole teams now owned in Alameda County.

Max Berlin showed the German Coach stallion Odin.

W. P. Beauchamp showed the French Coach stallion Ebaruffant.

In the draft stallion class were the Livermore Percheron Horse Company's Jean Barthe, Altamont Horse Company's Colino, Livermore Valley Belgian Horse Company's Jules de Zulte, Livermore Belgian Horse Company's Felix de Herliamont, John Meyn's Bijou Berni, Max Berlin's Barnum de Limelette, Bray & Basso's Fanaron; George Bruns' Trapiste the Second, J. H. Martin's Origen Jr., Sylvan Bordes' Klondike, A. Fragolia's Uleman Jr., W. P. Beauchamp's Boss, N. D. Dutcher's British Oak, C. H. Colldewih's Bernard. A. Goulart showed four young drafters sired by Ensign and Lustre. Joe Rose showed a span of roan mares sired by Felix de Harliamont and Bijou Berni. Geo. Bruns showed a span of brood mares by Raglan. C. R. Madsen of Altamont showed a four-year-old mare by Colino that weighed 1700 pounds. Max Berlin and E. Hansen showed a number of colts by Barnum de Limelette. John Meyn showed a number of colts by Bijou Berni and H. M. Christensen showed a number of yearlings and two-year-olds by Colino.

When asked his opinion of the show by a Herald representative, Secretary Wm. McDonald, who has been announcer for a great majority of the horse shows given in Livermore, made the following emphatic declaration:

"Now that the horse show is over, one may hear some ignoramus who knows nothing about a horse say that the show was a failure, etc., but to a man who understands the conformation, the blood lines and the good points of a horse, last Saturday's show was some exhibition of horse flesh, and it would be no exaggeration to say that the value of the horses in line on a poor market would reach the \$50,000 mark. Every stallion in line was owned in Murray township, and there was not a half-breed among them, except one, and if the horse shows have done nothing else, they have eliminated the half-breed stallion from the breeding ranks; and I want some of the 'wise guys' to tell me where in California can a farming section of Murray township's size make a better showing of horses. The horse show of 1913 is a thing of the past, and what the future may be remains to be seen, but it is now a certainty that if the horse breeders of Murray township but take advantage of their opportunities and raise none but the best, their reward will be ample, as the market for good horses is never going to be overstocked.—Livermore Herald.

Hartford, Conn., March 13.—The Connecticut Fair Association announces the following early closing events for its Grand Circuit meeting, September 1 to 6, 1913: The Charter Oak, 2:14 class, trotting, \$10,000; the Capital City, 2:08 class, trotting, \$3000; the Corinthian, 2:20 class, trotting, \$2000; the Acorn, for three-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:20 class, \$3000; the Juvenile for two-year-olds, eligible to the 2:30 class, trotting, \$2000; a free-for-all pace, \$2500, and the Nutmeg, 2:12 pace, \$2000.

MERCED COUNTY FAIR.

Active steps toward a county fair for Merced were taken at a meeting of the county fair committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Merced last Monday night, when it was resolved to form an association capitalized at \$20,000 to conduct annual county fairs, and to endeavor to raise \$10,000 immediately for the purpose of purchasing a site and erecting buildings. At a meeting to be held soon sub-committees will be named, one of which will be a committee to look into the matter of a site.

The question of a county fair was discussed at length last week, many citizens attending the committee meeting. It was decided to divide the county into several districts and to offer grand prizes for the district making the best agricultural and horticultural displays; also for the best poultry display, sheep, swine, stock and art display. Other departments of the fair will be an educational department, culinary department and fancy work department, beside displays by merchants.

It is proposed to hold the first fair next September, and in that month annually thereafter.

The Chamber of Commerce will make a general agricultural and horticultural display, but this exhibit will not be entered in any competition. The Merced County Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission will co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in making the exhibit for the first fair.

At future meetings more departments may be added to the fair, and it will be worked out more in detail. The fair will be strictly an agricultural and horticultural fair primarily. It will differ from most other fairs in that the exhibits will be first in importance, entertainment second, instead of entertainment being the principal aim of the promoters.

KENTUCKY FUTURITY CLOSES APRIL 1.

On another page of this issue appears an advertisement of the Kentucky Futurity, \$26,000 for foals of 1913. Again is the \$5000 four-year-old division feature embodied in the conditions, a gold cup going to the winner of same. This innovation, introduced in the futurity conditions for the first time in 1912, met with the full endorsement of horsemen the country over, as attested by the fact that very little less than a thousand weanlings were kept eligible on second payment date. This is the 24th renewal of the dean of trotting colt events. Its winners include such notable performers as Peter the Great, Boralma, Sadie Mac, Siliko, General Watts, The Harvester and Manrico, all but one of which after winning the stake, changed ownership at fabulous prices; \$416,930—nearly half a million—has been paid the winners since 1893 when the first futurity was contested. Each succeeding year establishes more and more the incontrovertible truth that a trotting youngster without stake engagements is a negligible quantity and whether or not he seems to possess unusual merit he will beyond question be worth more to a prospective buyer by reason of such engagements. Practically all progressive breeders of the light harness horse alive to their own best interests have for years followed the business custom of nominating their every mare in foal in colt stakes and particularly in the Kentucky Futurity. Consult advertisement. Write the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for entry blanks and make your entries on or before April 1st with J. W. Williams, Acting Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

NOTES FROM STOCKTON.

Ed. Breeder and Sportsman:

J. N. Jones tells me that he has entered his mare Leta J. in all of the Grand Circuit races. She will be in the S. S. Bailey string and Frank Childs will drive her. Can she make good? I hope so, for Mr. Jones is a gentleman who, for years, has been interested in the breeding and clean racing of trotters and pacers.

Leta J.'s breeding is as follows: Sired by Royal McKinney 2:15½, dam Geraldine 2:16¾, by Mt. Vernon 2:15¼, he by Nutwood 2:18¾, dam Daisy by Chieftain. Geraldine is the dam of Lady Irene 2:14 by Diahlo 2:09¼. Royal McKinney was by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Hattie Hero by Live Oak Hero by Director 2:17.

Leta J. was not hauled until three years old and in less than six weeks' driving paced quarters in 30½ seconds and was driven out a mile in 2:21½. In the matinee races that fall she started with Bonnie W. and Blanche A., and took the first and third heats in 2:21¾, and 2:16¾, Bonnie W. and Leta J. going to the half in 1:05. With the same horses two weeks later Leta J. paced two and three heats in 2:13¼ and 2:18. Late in September she paced an exhibition mile in 2:14½. The mare was way off, for late in November, with a runner, she paced a mile in 2:07½. This was a private trial and several horsemen, among them C. F. Bunch, M. Henry, Willis Parker and S. Jackson, caught the time. As a four-year-old last year she is said to have paced miles in 2:07½, 2:06¼ and 2:05¼.

E. D. Diggs, with his stallion McAdrian, is in Marysville.

Bunch is now driving John Ronan's three-year-old by Mechanic. She is a very promising mare.

Yours, GEO. H. TINKHAM.

Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno writes under date of March 11th: Cora Wickersham foaled a bay colt with star and one white hind foot at 5 o'clock this morning, sired by Stanford McKinney 45173. This fellow is a full brother to Kinneysham 2:13¾ at three years. Cora Wickersham will be bred to Best Policy 4327, son of Allerton, this season.

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR.

The directors of the Alameda County Fair Association, at a meeting held last Saturday, passed a resolution appropriating \$150 to be divided into three premiums of \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the best original design, representing some place, industry, or public building in Alameda, Contra Costa or Santa Clara county, constructed of farm products or manufactured articles in the community represented. Exhibit to occupy space not over 8 feet square nor more than 8 feet in height, when complete.

Also prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 for the best display of farm products consisting of vegetables, grains, corn, beans or berries grown and raised by any school boy or girl, this year, under the age of 18 years. Such exhibits must be accompanied by a full record of area used, time of planting, manner of cultivation and care, and certified to by principal or teacher in school where exhibitor attended, in either of the above named counties.

Another new and interesting feature will be the school exhibits which is being planned by Superintendent of Schools George W. Frick, and a committee appointed for the purpose of simplifying the work in all schools. When the committee has completed the work and filed its report, copies will be sent to all the schools in the three counties above named, as well as all local papers in the counties.

Nearly all premium lists have been completed and as soon as books are published they will be sent to all who may apply for them, to J. W. Dakin, Secretary of the Alameda County Fair, Pleasanton. Nearly \$500 will be paid in premiums for fancy riding horses and ladies' and gent's saddle horses, in the horse show, which will be one of the attractive features of this year's fair. The directors are going to make the 1913 fair much more attractive in all the features than that of last year, and if their plans are carried out, the people of the bay counties will get a great show. There is no reason why three such counties as Santa Clara, Contra Costa and Alameda, the cream of California, should not make as good a showing as almost any State in the Union, when taken into consideration with the beautiful park and training stables of R. J. MacKenzie, at the world renowned race track at Pleasanton, where all the best harness horses in the country are training for the races which will be held at the time of the fair, September 17 to 20, 1913. Following are the standing committees for 1913:

Finance—C. H. Schween, F. R. Fassett, H. Lachman.

Appropriations—E. K. Strowbridge, A. P. Leach, Wm. MacDonald, Manuel Brown, J. C. Kirkpatrick.

Division A—Draft Horses—H. P. Mohr, F. Stenzel, A. Goulart, C. H. Wente.

Division B—Standard Bred—Chas. De Ryder, H. E. Armstrong, J. Sutherland, J. C. Kirkpatrick.

Division B-2—Saddle Horses—W. J. Martin, Frank Donohue, Frank Winton, Wm. McDonald.

Division C—Cattle—F. Stenzel, W. J. Martin, H. W. Meek, Manuel Brown, E. C. Apperson, F. H. Daniels.

Division D—Sheep—E. Bishop, N. S. Boone.

Division E—Hogs—A. W. Glass, N. S. Boone, W. J. Martin.

Division F—Poultry—J. E. Barios.

Division H—Dairy—F. H. Daniels.

Division I—F. R. Fassett, M. M. Koopman, A. Goulart, H. P. Mohr, L. G. Gerloff, H. H. Jorgensen.

Division J—Vegetables—M. V. Perry, Manuel Brown, F. R. Fassett, E. L. Farley, J. C. Mowry.

Division K—Fruits and Nuts—E. O. Webb, F. C. Winton, F. Stenzel, Henry Lachman, E. H. Stevenson, Henry Dakin.

Division L—Wines and Grapes—Henry Lachman, C. H. Wente, Theo Gier, E. A. Grau.

Division M—Plants and Flowers—L. A. German, H. H. Lachman, A. P. Leach.

Division N—Educational—Geo. W. Frick, W. C. Wood, M. C. James, T. E. McCarty, W. G. Paden, W. C. Waible, D. E. Martin, E. M. Mabrey.

Division O—Machinery—J. S. Gill, J. R. Cruikshank, Fred Elliott, J. E. Helms.

Music and Entertainment—A. P. Leach, T. H. Silver, Wm. McDonald.

Decorations—R. C. Peach, J. R. Cruikshank.

ALBERTA JOCKEY CLUB INCORPORATED.

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the stated capitalization of the Alberta Jockey Club, which seeks incorporation under the laws of the province in a bill introduced at the fourth session of the second legislature, sitting in Edmonton. Named as incorporators are: Oswald A. Crichley, Ralph Bevan, Alfred E. Cross, George Lane, Alexander K. Morrison, Archibald McKillop, Maitland S. McCarthy, Sampel H. Rowe, Bernard S. Mitchell, Osborne Brown, William J. Stokes, Frederick C. Lowes and Frederick Johnston, with those who may hereafter become members of the club.

The organization asks for power to acquire lands in the province of Alberta and to lay out, maintain and operate race courses, exhibition grounds, club houses and all buildings incidental to the purposes of the club, also to hold exhibitions and contests and exercises for promoting skill in the use of arms and horse and foot races and other lawful games, which require bodily activity or address.

The petitioners ask for power from time to time to sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the whole or any part of the property and undertaking of the club by sale, lease or otherwise and to acquire other property in place or stead thereof by purchase, lease or

otherwise also to enter into all contracts and agreements necessary or expedient to be entered into for the foregoing purposes.

It is provided that the capital stock of the club, limited to 3500 shares of \$100 each, shall carry with it such rights, privileges and priorities as the directors may determine, also that the holders shall not be personally liable for the debts of the club or liable to the club in any sum except such portion of the amount they may have agreed to pay for their shares as may remain at any time unpaid.

Other provisions of the bill, which it is expected will be enacted at the present session are as follows:

The club shall have the power to borrow money from time to time on such terms and conditions as the directors may deem expedient and to secure any sums so borrowed by the transfer or hypothecation to the lenders or to trustees for their benefit of the whole or any part of the immovable property of the club.

The club shall have power to apply any part of its receipts or revenues by way of prizes to contestants or competitors at any meeting or exercise held by the club or by way of premiums to the breeders or owners or exhibitors of animals exhibiting or contesting thereat.

The club shall have power to preserve order upon and in the vicinity of its grounds and for that purpose to employ special constables.

The affairs of the club shall be managed by a committee of fifteen, who shall constitute the first committee and shall retain office until such time as they shall be replaced by others elected at the first annual general meeting of the club which meeting shall be held as soon as conveniently may be after the passing of this act.

A majority of the shareholders of the club may from time to time make and repeal or amend all such by-laws and regulations for the carrying on of the affairs of the club as they may see fit and any such by-laws or regulations not inconsistent with the law or this act shall be binding upon the club and upon its members.

It is announced that the incorporators have acquired certain land in the vicinity of the city of Calgary for the purpose of holding race meetings and exhibitions.

DAIRYMEN VS. VETERINARIAN.

Recently a meeting of the legislative committee of the California Live Stock Breeders' Association was held, at which S. A. W. Carver, of Los Angeles, was present by request. Mr. Carver is the secretary of the California State Dairy Association, and he had been invited to attend because the committee found it impossible to understand the many differences in the several bills advocated by him, and distributed by his association throughout the state, and those bills suggested by the State Veterinarian, covering practically the same subjects. There was no action taken, because it was found that the dairymen were badly divided upon the merits of the bills in question, and that those fathered by himself, and presumably by the association he represents, had been so changed that there was not a semblance of the original bill left.

It is evident that the dairymen as a body distrust the office of the State Veterinarian, for which reason they oppose any bill supported by it, preferring that the veterinarians made necessary by the bills should be placed under the control of the Dairy Bureau. Hence the present muddle. Should this condition of affairs continue it will probably result in important legislation being sidetracked.

We do not, however, blame the dairymen for their want of confidence in the State Veterinarian's office, because it is a notorious fact that it has in the past not been run for the benefit of the State, but for personal emolument. The time and money of the State was expended for the development and furtherance of private enterprises by the State Veterinarian. Like the heathen Chinese, the ways of some official veterinarians are peculiar. Take, for instance, Dr. Salmon, who was forced to resign on two counts: First, for dabbling in patents and unloading the products on the government; second, conducting a veterinarian college when the incentive to attend was a promise of government positions. Right from this system of graft dates all the dissatisfaction rampant in California. From what we can gather since the new administration went into effect, graft has been banished.

It will, in our opinion, be of benefit both to dairymen and stockmen to co-operate and work in harmony with the State Veterinarian, whoever he may happen to be. Certainly neither themselves nor the State in general can gain anything by blocking legislation after the manner of the present muddle in Sacramento.—Butchers' and Stockgrowers' Journal.

MAY DAY AT DIXON.

It was assured last Saturday evening at the meeting of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce that Dixon, the dairy city, would have a big celebration on May 1 at the city park.

The meeting was largely attended and was held in the assembly hall of the new Carnegie library. Dixon is being widely known throughout this part of the community for her celebration and on that evening it was shown that she could produce the right kind of men to take hold of such festivities and make it a success and a credit to the town. The principal discussion of the evening was the May Day affair and the following chairmen of committees were nomi-

inated and elected by the chamber of commerce: Reception, G. E. McElroy, assisted by the Dixon Social club members; decoration, I. F. Beckley; illumination, Charles E. Sedgwick, manager of the Solano district of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company; parade, E. D. N. Lehe; literary, Harry L. Bissell; sports and amusement, W. T. Dawson; finance, Angus C. Madden; publicity, Rowland Moss; transportation, S. Gady. These committees will name their aids and will make all reports at the next big meeting of this boosting body a week hence. A committee consisting of President J. A. Kerr, R. E. L. Stephens and E. D. N. Lehe was appointed to meet with the Women's Improvement Club next Wednesday afternoon when the celebration will be thoroughly discussed by the fair sex. It is the intention of having the women to take care of the May Queen and also of the decorating of her float.

Mr. Unnewehr gave a talk on prospects of having a field meet of the Solano County Athletic League track meet to be held here on that day.

The indications point to a big celebration, as the committee on sports are already getting in line with at the half-mile city track. A baseball team will probably be organized in this city for the coming summer and so several good games will take place some of the best horses in the State which will race on this big day. It was also suggested by E. D. N. Lehe to have a crowd of autos make the trips about the surrounding country in the near future and hoost for Dixon and the May Day celebration.

REGISTRATION AND RECOGNITION.

The American Trotting Register Association has decided to postpone action on the proposed limiting of registration to rule one. In the year that intervenes before this subject comes up for consideration again a careful canvass will be made of the breeders of the country in order to ascertain their wishes. Probably all breeders recognize the fact that eventually all colts will have to be eligible under the rule of purity of blood, that is, both stallion and mare will have to be registered in order to make the foal eligible. Performances by cold blooded horses or by horses whose pedigrees cannot be established will not count when this rule goes into effect. The great question is as to whether the breeders as a whole are prepared to take this final step at the present time, or rather at the beginning of 1914. Had all breeders in the past taken the proper interest in registration the breeders of today would be ready for the rule. Unfortunately such is not the case. For a variety of reasons a large number of well-bred trotters and pacers that are a credit to the breed have never been registered, and owing to deaths among those who could trace the breeding as required by the officers of the Register Association it is now impossible to have these horses registered unless they prove their right under the rules relating to performance. Owing to the fact that it requires many years to perfect the title under the latter conditions it may be that the limiting of registration to rule one would work a hardship on excellent gentlemen who have of late taken an interest in breeding and who have laid plans under the rules that are in force at the present time, says the Western Horseman. The officers of the Register Association took another step which will be approved by those who believe that the sphere of the trotter can be greatly increased. It was voted to appropriate one thousand dollars to be awarded in prizes to the winners of the various classes for trotting bred horses at the coming Panama-Pacific Exposition. This is the right spirit and the action is along the line that has been advocated by this publication. The trotter has suffered from lack of recognition at the important horse shows in this country and this could hardly be otherwise when those who are supposed to be most deeply interested in the greatest breed of horses in the world have taken little or no interest in the matter. Now that the Register Association has taken this action there will be no excuse for the officers of the exposition in not providing suitable classes. It is only by co-operation between the breeders and show officials that the trotter can ever secure proper recognition in the show ring and now that the initial step has been taken we will expect to see others in a position to assist in the matter come to the front.

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN THOROUGHBREDS.

A revival of interest in thoroughbred horses has followed the recent New York decision of the appellate division of the Supreme Court, that oral betting is not a violation of the anti-betting law. This removes much of the terror of the so-called directors' liability law, which was directly responsible for closing New York tracks. Jockey club officials are now considering a resumption of racing this season. Racing has already been announced for the Belmont Park, Aqueduct and Saratoga tracks.

That American breeding of thoroughbreds is not to suffer eclipse is indicated by the recent purchase of the famous nine-year-old stallion Ballot by John E. Madden. This son of Voter was foaled at the Castleton Farm of the late James R. Keene. He began racing as a two-year-old, and won \$156,000 on the tracks. He was twice taken to England, the last time being last fall, when he was sent there by Mr. Keene to be sold to some wealthy fancier. It is said that Mr. Madden paid \$30,000 for the horse, which is now on his way back to America to stand at the head of Mr. Madden's Hamburg Place stud in Kentucky.

SIRES OF THE TWO-YEAR-OLD RECORD-MAKERS OF 1912.

Al Stanley 2:08 1/4, by Todd 2:14 1/4	2:19 1/2
Etowah	2:18
Athablo, p., 2:24 1/2, by Athadon 2:27	2:25 1/2
Sextette	2:21
Axworthy 2:15 1/2, by Axtell 2:12	2:11 1/4
Dillon Axworthy	2:24 1/2
Judge Maxey	2:25 1/2
Baby Axworthy	2:25 1/2
Baring 2:18 1/2, by Bingara 3:47.07	2:28 1/4
Baring's Comet	2:28 1/4
Barongale 2:11 1/4, by Baronmore 2:14 1/4	2:20
Poinsette	2:22 1/2
Spalding	2:25 1/2
Don Silva	2:25 1/2
Baronhurst 2:27 1/4, by Moko 2:45.7	2:28 3/4
Coralhurst	2:28 3/4
Baron McKinney 2:10 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4	2:28 3/4
Malta	2:28 3/4
Baron Peter 2:26 1/4, by Peter The Great 2:07 1/4	2:24 1/4
Peter Bells	2:24 1/4
Peter Bingen, p.	2:24 1/4
Baron Review 2:21 1/4, by Baron Wilkes 2:18	2:29 1/4
Baron Albion	2:29 1/4
Baron Tell	2:29 1/4
Review Tell	2:29 1/4
Helen Review, p.	2:24 1/4
Bellini 2:13 1/4, by Artillery 2:21 1/4	2:29 1/4
La Contessa	2:30
Best Policy 42378, by Allerton 2:09 1/4	2:24 1/2
Good Policy	2:24 1/2
Bingara 34307, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:23 3/4
Belzoni	2:23 3/4
Byrsa	2:23 3/4
Bida	2:23 3/4
Bingen Pilot 40027, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:29 3/4
Bingen Celeste	2:29 3/4
Binjolia 2:17 1/4, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:26 3/4
Binville	2:26 3/4
Mayjolla	2:26 3/4
Mabel Bing	2:26 3/4
Wrangle	2:29 1/2
Herjolla	2:29 1/2
Colonel Jolla	2:30
Bonaday 2:11 1/4, by Bon Voyage 2:08	2:29 1/4
Boniska	2:29 1/4
Capo, p., 2:14 1/4, by Game Onward 8105	2:24 1/4
R. R. W., p.	2:24 1/4
Carlokin 2:07 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4	2:22 1/2
Carsto	2:22 1/2
Carlrich	2:24 1/2
El Carbine	2:27 1/2
Carlos	2:29 1/4
Fulton G.	2:30
C. W. Leyburn, p., 2:21 1/4, by Bow Bells 2:19 1/4	2:24 1/4
Wood Leyburn, p.	2:24 1/4
Dale Axworthy 37502, by Axworthy 2:15 1/4	2:30
Ruth Marie	2:30
Dan Logan, p., 2:07 1/4, by Chas. Derby 2:20	2:17 3/4
Capitola, p.	2:01 1/4
Dan Patch, p., 1:55 1/4, by Joe Patchen, p., 2:01 1/4	2:29 1/4
Direct Patch	2:29 1/4
Real Patch, p.	2:24 1/4
Sir John Patch, p.	2:24 1/4
Lena Patch, p.	2:24 1/4
Del Coronado 2:09 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4	2:21 1/2
Whittier	2:21 1/2
Directum Spier 2:11 1/4, by Directum 2:05 1/4	2:22
Sister Spier	2:22
Cream Silk	2:24 1/4
Dagun	2:26 3/4
Spier Simmons	2:28 1/4
Crier Silk	2:28 1/4
Kenmore Spier	2:28 1/4
Alicia Spier	2:28 3/4
Baron Spier	2:29 3/4
Echo Todd 2:26 1/4, by Todd 2:14 1/4	2:28
Todd's Echo	2:28
Electric Todd 2:09 1/2, by Todd 2:14 1/4	2:29 1/2
Jack Mooney	2:29 1/2
Expressive Mac 2:25 1/2, by McKinney 2:11 1/4	2:25
Madam Mac, p.	2:25
Gambetta Wilkes 2:19 1/4, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22	2:24 1/4
Homer Baughman, p.	2:24 1/4
General Watts 2:06 1/4, by Axworthy 2:15 1/4	2:16 1/4
Bingle Watts	2:16 1/4
Narcissa Watts	2:25 1/4
Lula Watts, p.	2:27 1/4
Blackburn Watts	2:28 1/4
Grey Petrus 47473, by Peter The Great 2:07 1/4	2:29 1/4
Peter Johnston	2:29 1/4
Haxhall 35371, by William L. 4244	2:24 1/4
Mamie Brooks	2:24 1/4
Jim Todd 48126, by Todd 2:14 1/4	2:25 1/4
George Rex	2:25 1/4
J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:23 1/4
Victor Forbes	2:23 1/4
Joe Dodge 49085, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:25
Hollywood Kate	2:25
Hollywood Bertha	2:25
Hollywood May	2:26 1/2
Hollywood Bessie	2:26 1/2
Justo 2:08 1/4, by Jay Bird 5060	2:22 1/4
Marie Habella	2:22 1/4
King Bingen 45889, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:29 1/4
Miss Eric	2:29 1/4
Kinney Lou 2:07 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4	2:27 1/2
California Lou	2:27 1/2
Lord Roberts 2:07 1/4, by Arion 2:07 1/4	2:29 1/4
Nell Miller	2:29 1/4
McDougal 2:10 1/4, by Robert McGregor 2:17 1/4	2:14 3/4
Nowaday Girl	2:14 3/4
Lady Mac	2:26 1/4
Mobel 2:10 1/4, by Moko 2:45.7	2:30
Mostella	2:30
Nobage 43390, by Bon Voyage 2:08	2:29 1/4
Zombovage	2:29 1/4
Ongale 41845, by Baronmore 2:14 1/4	2:24 1/4
Tim Ongale	2:24 1/4
Ozono 40480, by Moko 2:45.7	2:24 1/4
Tilly Tipton, p.	2:24 1/4
Palite 45062, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2	2:25 1/4
Hazel E.	2:25 1/4
Paloriz 2:24 1/4, by Palo Alto 2:08 3/4	2:28 3/4
Alto Chimes	2:28 3/4
Paralizer 2:21 1/4, by Gov. Strong 2:10 1/4	2:27 1/2
Liza Belle	2:27 1/2
Petaurist 2:29 1/4, by Peter The Great 2:07 1/4	2:27
Petronella	2:27
Peter O'Donna 2:08, by Peter The Great 2:07 1/4	2:28
Donna Volt	2:28
Peter The Great 2:07 1/4, by Pilot Medium 1597	2:15 1/4
Margaret Drullen	2:15 1/4
Dorothy Gay	2:22 3/4
Golden Peter	2:24 3/4
Peter Bacon	2:25
Host Peter	2:25 1/4
Peter Pearl	2:26 3/4
The Siren	2:27 1/4
Pette	2:27 1/4
King Edward	2:27 1/4
Peter Neptune	2:28 3/4
Prince Ansel 2:20 1/4, by Dexter Prince 11368	2:14 1/4
Lottie Ansel	2:18 3/4
Arista Ansel	2:18 3/4
Proffical 2:16, by Pancoast 2:21 1/4	2:14 3/4
Minna Ward	2:18 3/4
Hester Prim	2:18 3/4
Annie Wade	2:26 1/4
Redlac 2:07 1/4, by Allerton 2:09 1/4	2:29 1/2
Miss Velma	2:29 1/2
Sahib 2:17 1/4, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:29 1/2

Barbara Overton	2:16 1/2
San Francisco 2:07 1/4, by Zombro 2:11	2:29 1/2
Sir Frisco	2:29 1/2
Senator Hale 2:10 1/4, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:26 1/4
Miss Dolly Hale	2:26 1/4
Silverfinch 2:15 1/4, by San Meto 2:13 1/4	2:24 1/4
George Finch	2:24 1/4
Ruby Finch	2:24 1/4
Mose Finch, p.	2:24 1/4
Swift Bell 2:27 1/4, by Adbell 2:23	2:27 1/2
Mahogany Belle	2:27 1/2
Symboleer, p., 2:09 1/2, by Electioneer 2:17 3/4	2:29 1/4
Sweet Vengeance	2:29 1/4
The Beau Deal 2:15 1/2, by Dare Devil 2:09	2:20 1/4
The Ideal King, p.	2:20 1/4
The De Forest 2:22 1/4, by Axtell 2:12	2:29 1/4
Tommy De Forest	2:29 1/4
The Director General 31728, by Director 2:17	2:27 3/4
Ruby Director	2:27 3/4
The Exponent 2:11 1/4, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:24 1/2
The Acme	2:24 1/2
The Convictor	2:29 3/4
The Expectant	2:30
The Rebuttal	2:30
The Monologue, p.	2:22 1/4
The Libretto 2:26 1/4, by Oratorio 2:13	2:26 1/4
Don Jaime	2:26 1/4
Trampfast 2:12 1/4, by The Tramp 33343	2:29 1/4
Move Fast	2:29 1/4
True Fast	2:30
Pure Fast, p.	2:24 3/4
Tregantle 2:09 1/4, by Simmons 2:28	2:16 1/4
Cegante	2:16 1/4
Vice Commodore 2:11, by Bingen 2:06 1/4	2:21 1/4
Vileen	2:21 1/4
Viroma	2:26 1/4
Virah	2:27 3/4
Glenside	2:28 3/4
Vilto	2:29
Vitha	2:29 1/4
Viceburn	2:29 3/4
Walnut Hall 2:08 1/4, by Conductor 2:14 1/4	2:16 1/4
Sweet Alice	2:20
Martha Yorke	2:20
Swift Spirit	2:20
Princess Ouida	2:23 1/4
Lady Elmhurst	2:24 1/4
Battle Belle	2:27 1/4
Full Tide	2:28 3/4
Wilask 2:11 1/4, by Wilton 2:19 1/4	2:29 1/4
David Look	2:29 1/4
Zombro 2:11, by McKinney 2:11 1/4	2:25 1/4
Hollywood Frances	2:25 1/4
Zobedah	2:25 1/4
Zombro Rex	2:25 1/4
My Lady Zombro	2:29 1/2
Zombro Belle	2:30

—Horse World.

LOREE TODDINGTON BRINGS \$4200 AT CHICAGO.

At the Chicago Sale, February 22d, Chas. Dean, purchased the handsome big trotting three-year-old filly Loree Toddington for \$4200. She was bought for Thomas Donley of Winnipeg, Man., a hotel keeper with a trotting horse mania on his mind. Her purchase by Mr. Donley was about the most accidental and unexpected happening of the week. Mr. Donley was on his way to California by way of Chicago, and by chance met Dean in a barber shop, and after being told of the sale, said he was in the market for a trotter. Dean told him of Loree Toddington, to be sold that day, and he gave the Palatine man a check and said "buy her," the purchase not being anticipated by either man a day prior to the sale.

She is one of the most promising "prospects" in the United States, not only as a trotter, but as a richly bred individual that cannot help transmitting her qualities to her produce when her days of racing cease. She was sired by W. P. Murray's good stallion Toddington 2:20 (son of Moko and Fanella 2:13, dam of Sadie Mac 2:06 1/4 and Todd 2:14 1/4, by Arion 2:08 1/4; granddam Directress 2:19, a great broodmare by Director 2:17, etc.), out of Deloree 2:09 1/4 (half sister to 3) by Delmarch 2:11 1/2 (son of Hambrino 2:21 1/4, and Ella G., great broodmare, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22); second dam Hindee (dam of Deloree 2:09 1/4, Linden 2:14 1/4, a sire, Edgecomb D. 2:15 1/4 and Oro Ree 2:23 1/4, a sire) by Allerton 2:09 1/4; third dam Elloree 2:08 1/2 (dam of 2), by Axtell 2:12; fourth dam Flora McGregor (dam of 4) by Robert McGregor 2:17 1/2; fifth dam Bella (dam of 1) by Geo. Wilkes 2:22; sixth dam Fly by Bell Morgan 61.

Loree Toddington was bred by John H. Schultz, Port Chester, N. Y., and was consigned to this sale by Empire City Farms, Cuba, New York. She was not worked as a yearling. The following February she was sent to Lexington, where she proved worthy of her strong trotting inheritance, for on May 30th of that year she trotted a quarter in 33 seconds. In the middle of September she trotted a mile in 2:12 3/4, last half in 1:04 1/4, last quarter in 31 seconds! It was about this time it was decided to prepare her for the two-year-old Kentucky Futurity, but as it was only two weeks off, her preparation was necessarily hurried. There were nine starters in this \$5000 stake, the pick of the two-year-olds in the country. In the first heat which was made in 2:11, Loree Toddington finished sixth, in front of Magowan and Lord Brussels. In the second heat she was fifth, ahead of Don Chenault, Peter Gay and Magowan. The following week in the Lexington stake she forced Lord Brussels to trot in 2:12 1/2, and was timed separately in 2:13, and a half in 1:03 1/4. Loree Toddington made many friends in these races by her pure trotting action never making a break in any of her heats. Her intelligence, size and courageous way of going were factors that were not overlooked by the horsemen present. She is eligible for the Kentucky Futurity and to Championship Stallion and Matron Stakes, and we congratulate Mr. Donley on securing her.

Last Friday was work-out day at Pleasanton. Mr. R. J. MacKenzie had a number of friends from Winnipeg there. They congratulated him upon the many improvements he has made in the place and also upon the condition of his horses. Mr. MacKenzie is one of the best amateur drivers in America and can give pointers to many professionals.

BARON WILKES IS DEAD.

The famous sire, Baron Wilkes, died at the Baron Wilkes Farm, Emporia, Kan., on February 25 at the ripe old age of 31 years, having been foaled in 1882 in Fayette county, Kentucky, where he was bred by Bryan Hurst. Baron Wilkes is a horse whose fame will die only when people no longer know of the trotter, for he was the greatest son of that great family builder, George Wilkes. His fame as a sire of early and extreme speed won for him the nickname of the "Futurity Sire," for he was one of the first whose get trotted early and with little education, being endowed with natural speed. During his greatest fame as a sire he was owned by Col. Robert G. Stoner of Mt. Sterling, Ky., who sold him to Col. John E. Thayer some fifteen years ago for \$25,000, and it was with the deepest regret that the colonel parted with him. Had it not been for financial embarrassments, occasioned by the spendthrift habits of his son, the famous sire would never have left Stoner Farm. This was a large price at the time, for the trotter had not recovered from the "busting" of the boom.

It was an unfortunate thing for the fame of Baron Wilkes as a sire, for in New England he was practically buried. Shortly after purchasing the noted sire Colonel Thayer commenced to lose interest in both racing and breeding. Having but a limited number of mares of his own the colonel made but little or no effort to secure the patronage of those owning good broodmares, so that Baron Wilkes left but comparatively few colts of merit in New England. By the time Colonel Thayer decided to sell him to the late E. E. Knell of Carthage, Mo., the horse had acquired considerable age. The Missouri breeder succeeded in reviving interest in the horse despite the fact that his sons had as a rule taken his place in the affections of the average breeder. In a few years Knell sold him to go to Kansas.

It was two years ago that E. E. Ralston, superintendent of the Baron Wilkes Farm, became convinced that the famous sire's usefulness was at an end, but he and his brother, N. H. Ralston, proprietor, decided that the Baron should have the best kind of a home for the balance of his days. In a letter telling of his death Mr. Ralston pays the following tribute to the stallion:

"For the past four years since we have owned him he has never missed a feed and seemed well and hearty at all times. We bred three mares to him last summer, but failed to get them in foal. He never had a loose tooth and never lost one. He was never cross and never was crossed by us while we owned him, which goes to show that he was of an extraordinarily good disposition. He was sound as a bullet when he died. He was sick only one day and did not seem to suffer much. We buried him in a small paddock near the front yard in a very conspicuous place and a monument will be erected in his honor."

Baron Wilkes was by George Wilkes and his dam was Belle Patchen 2:30 1/4, by Mambrino; second dam Sally Chorister by Mambrino Chorister. He obtained his record of 2:18 at Lexington, Ky., November 1, 1888. As a sire he was remarkably successful, his sons and daughters being noted for their race-horse ability. He was the sire of 119 trotters and 34 pacers, while 73 of his sons sired 564 trotters and 226 pacers, and 107 daughters produced 175 trotters and 48 pacers. Of his sons some of the most successful as sires are: Moko, 81 trotters, 8 pacers; Oakland Baron, 45 trotters, 14 pacers; Baron Dillon, 44 trotters, 23 pacers; The Bondsman, 43 trotters, 3 pacers; Margrave, 38 trotters, 16 pacers; Baronmore, 33 trotters, 13 pacers; Prince of India, 24 trotters, 7 pacers; Baron Posey, 18 trotters, 32 pacers; Alfonso, 27 trotters; The Baron Bell, 17 trotters, 16 pacers.

Baron Wilkes was one of the horses whose names will always be linked with that of the history of the American trotter and it will be generations before his complete history can be recorded.—Western Horseman.

"SPORTING BLOOD" EXCUSE.

Four prominent business men of Los Angeles (names withheld by district attorney) have come forward to testify that they were "trimmed" by a gang of "fake wire tappers" in New York, who operated under the protection of Lieutenant Becker.

These prominent business men gave as an excuse for their actions that their "sporting blood was stirred" when the proposition was made to them. Sporting blood, indeed! Not blood, but a sort of a thin, greenish liquid that creeps through the veins of pikers and sure-thing gamblers. These business men were offered the opportunity to cheat the pool-rooms and their "sporting blood was stirred"—they did not think there was a chance for them to lose.

If there is such a thing as a justifiable film-fam game it is the wire-tapping swindle that fleeces pikers who are trying to cheat for their gains, and who would not think of taking a chance if in their minds there was the possibility of losing.

When swindlers prey on each other then honest men escape; and the man who does not adhere closely to what he knows to be honorable and right has no complaint to make if he gets the worst of a bargain that he knew to be crooked in the beginning.—Stockton Mail.

Dr. I. B. Dalziel, the well-known veterinary dentist, reports: Business was never as good with me as at present. I have been busily engaged for the past five weeks and have at least eight weeks work ahead. Horses are taken better care of and owners are anxious to keep paying more attention to their teeth."

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

THE SOUTHWESTERN HANDICAP.

The Interstate Association's first Southwestern Handicap Tournament will be held at San Antonio, Texas, April 8, 9 and 10, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club.

The officers of the gun club are young and energetic, and the grounds the best in the State, having been selected with a view to having a clear sky background, and are easily reached by street car transportation or automobile.

Added Money.—There will be \$1000 or more added money, made up as follows: Added to the Southwestern Handicap, \$200; trophy for the winner of the Southwestern Handicap, \$100; added to the Preliminary Handicap, \$100; trophy for the winner of the Preliminary Handicap, \$50; one cent (1c) for each target trapped added to the Squier Money-Back Special Fund, \$550 or more—making a total of \$1000 or more. If 55,000 targets are not trapped in the regular program events, the difference will be made good by the Interstate Association and the San Antonio Gun Club.

Monday, April 7, Practice Day, 1. p. m.—Five events of 20 targets each, entrance \$2 per event. Rose System 5-3-2-1. Sweepstakes optional. The Squier Money-Back System does not apply to the above events.

First Day, April 8—Tuesday.—The 15 target events, entrance \$1.40 each event. Squier Money-Back System, \$1. Total, \$15.

Special event, 25 double targets, entrance \$2, open to amateurs only. Manufacturers' agents, paid representatives, etc., may shoot in the above events for "targets only."

Second Day, April 9—Wednesday.—Five 20 target events, entrance, \$1.80 each event, extra entrance. Squier Money-Back System, \$1. Total, \$10.

The Preliminary Handicap—One hundred single targets, \$7 entrance—targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, \$100 added to the purse. The number of moneys into which the purse will be divided will be determined by the number of entries. The amateur contestant who makes the highest score will receive a trophy, presented by the Interstate Association.

Manufacturers' agents, paid representatives, etc., may shoot in the above events for "targets only."

Third Day, April 10—Thursday.—Five 20 target events, entrance, \$1.80 in each event, extra entrance. Squier Money-Back System, \$1. Total, \$10.

The Southwestern Handicap—One hundred single targets, \$10 entrance—targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, \$200 added to the purse. The amateur contestant who makes the highest score will receive a trophy, presented by the Interstate Association.

The winner of first money is guaranteed \$200 or more; the winner of second money is guaranteed \$150 or more, and the winner of third money is guaranteed \$100 or more.

Further information relative to the tournament will be cheerfully furnished by Dr. Frank Kent, Secretary, San Antonio Gun Club, 306 Hicks Building, San Antonio, Texas, or by Elmer E. Shaner, Tournament Manager, the Interstate Association, 219 Coltart avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

AT THE TRAPS.

Local Notes—The Exposition City Gun Club trigger pullers will. it is reported, conduct the regular club shoots this season on the trap grounds of the San Mateo Gun Club at Easton.

Programs of the Contra Costa Gun Club, Bay View Gun Club, Traffic Gun Club and San Mateo Gun Club for this season's blue rock arguments will be announced in the near future. The coming trap shooting season promises to be a lively one.

Harvey McMurchy of Fulton, N. Y., an expert trap and wing shot, who has attended the principal shooting tournaments in the United States and Canada for the past twenty-five years, appeared among the shotgun talent at the Copper Kettle Club's headquarters Friday last week, is up from Los Angeles, and received a hearty welcome.

Golden Gate Gun Club—The club's opening shoot for this season will take place at the Alameda grounds tomorrow morning, starting at 10:30 sharp.

Five events are carded as the club's shooting program for the season, the third Sunday of each month, ending in September.

Event 1, 20 targets, four classes. Three prizes for each class—silver cups for first and second class high guns and merchandise prizes. Three merchandise prizes for third and fourth classes.

Event 2, grub match, 10 targets.

Event 3 handicap distance, 14 to 21 yards, 20 targets, three gold medals to three high guns.

Event 4, handicap distances, 20 targets. Parker shotgun, value \$125, to high gun for the season.

Event 5, handicap distances 20 targets, \$125 L. C. Smith's gun to high gun for the season.

A member may make up a back score, provided he shall qualify at the regular club meeting following the date that he failed to shoot.

Any club member (except professionals) signifying his intention to shoot for either a silver or gold bar, at the additional cost of 1c per bird in any club event of 20 birds, at any time that the grounds are open under the auspices of the Golden Gate Gun Club, will receive a silver bar for 15 straight targets and a gold bar for 20 straight targets; but a club member signifying his intention to shoot for a silver bar in a club race must break his first 15 targets.

A trophy will be given to the member scoring the highest number of targets in all events for the season. This includes the grub race.

Trade representatives are not allowed to compete for prizes. Practice targets will be trapped to members at 1c and non-members at 2c per target.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winner at the last shoot of the season.

San Jose Clay Pigeon Shoot—The San Jose Blue Rock Club shoot Sunday, March 9, was attended by fifteen shooters. Among the visitors were E. B. Van Arman and W. Higgins. The club holds regular shoots every Wednesday and Sunday. The scores were:

Van Arman, shot at 100, broke 91; Higgins, 100—90; Ray Hogg 100—91; Louis Maumgarten, 100—85; W. C. Wheeler, 100—80; Bart Lorigan, 75—64; Geo. McCubbin, 75—64; Allen, 75—62; C. H. Nash, 50—44; Cadwallader, 50—44; Thornton, 50—38; Freeman, 25—18; Heine, 25—18; Campbell, 25—12; Pinnard, 25—10.

Chico Trap Shooters—The Chico Blue Rock Gun Club was organized last week at a meeting of about twenty local nimrods. With its organization trap shooting will be revived in that part of the valley.

The nucleus of the club was formed by some of the members of the old Chico Gun Club which held its last shoot in April, 1906, after an existence of good sport and many trap shoots.

George Thomasson was made temporary chairman of the meeting and he called for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Isaac Smith, president; I. A. Masterson, vice-president; H. A. Carson, secretary; A. S. Jones, treasurer; A. E. Montgomery, S. A. Reynolds and F. E. Stapleton, directors; Al Lindquist, captain.

The traps probably will be located on the Dayton road on the Thomasson place. A number of shoots will be held and it is probable that contests will be arranged between teams from the Oroville club, which held its first shoot last Sunday, and the Willows Gun Club.

A number of new members are being taken into the club and judging from the interest being taken the organization is facing an active season for 1913. H. A. Carson, the secretary, expects to receive the names of at least a score of new members.

A Big Pigeon Stew—The Reno Target Club announces a two-day live bird shoot at Moana Springs, March 16th and 17th. A 10 and a 25 bird match, entrance \$1 per bird, is the schedule for the first day. Two moneys and three moneys, high guns, respectively.

Five 25 target matches are billed for the second day's sport, concluding with a "big pigeon stew" on the grounds at 6 o'clock p. m.

Alex. Dromiack, M. J. Fink, Chas. Stout and Capt. Gosse are the reception committee. Needless to state, the Nevada sportsmen have a high reputation for hospitality and good fellowship, and the affair will be a most pleasant one for all present.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Hunting Notes—Notwithstanding the duck season closed on the first of March, there is still a bit of shooting open. Wild geese are still numerous in many sections of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. These birds will be here for about six weeks yet and afford great sport. Ray Mayes and H. C. Grove of Dixon recently bagged 200 geese in a few hours. The north wind was blowing hard and the birds were flying low.

Black sea brant can be shot until March 15, when the season on that wary bird will close. Tomales bay, Eureka bay and one or two other points on the California coast are the only localities where these fine birds come in to feed in the eel grass beds at low tide.

English snipe, plover and curlew may be shot until May 1. By that time English snipe have mated and are practically nesting. Just why the season should be extended until the opening of summer is a puzzler to humane sportsmen and an oversight that has brought about general adverse criticism from all ranks of shooters. Curlew and plover are migratory birds, and seek the shelter of the breeding grounds in ample time to avoid trouble.

Among the Anglers—The general outlook for steelhead angling above tide water in the coast streams after April 1 is most promising. For the mountain stream anglers a late season is predicted. The Sierras are heavily mantled with snow, and unless early warm spells ensue the water conditions for the fly-casting devotees will be awkward.

For the past fortnight the tide water anglers have, when on the spot at the right time, had rather pleasing sport. Here is where luck in angling cuts a big figure. Most of the city sportsmen can get away but one day in the week, generally on a Sunday or a holiday.

Sometimes he hits it at the right time, sometimes he doesn't, for twenty-four hours will often make a most disappointing change in fishing conditions at a given place. And this is one phase in the angling lottery that adds an undeniable zest to the sport.

Reports from Fred Swanton and Game Warden Walter Welch of Santa Cruz the past week are that hundreds of big steelhead trout are congregated in the tide waters of San Lorenzo creek at Santa Cruz and large catches of these trout have been made daily.

Achille Roos and Dave Sachs slipped over to the Throckmorton lagoon one day last week. This stretch of water is located on the ocean beach below the Bolinas ridge in Marin county. The twain had the rare sport of catching nice baskets of fair sized steelhead trout with a fly lure. Just imagine, fly-fishing in early March.

But the solution is easy. There was but little water in the lagoon, consequently there was a lack of bottom food; no recent rains had kept the trout's larder stocked; they were hungry and rose voraciously to the imitation insects.

Point Reyes anglers have not yet had a big inning on trout in the tidewater section of Paper Mill creek. Will Eaton's two and a half pound trout was high hook last Sunday. More rain is necessary to bring in another run of fish. There has, however, been a big run upstream, for numerous large steelheads, eight and ten pound fish, have been seen by scouting anglers way up in the foothill tributaries, which indicates that there should be employment for light rods and tackle later on.

From Duncan's Mill reliable reports gave out that the resident anglers of that section have been catching quite a number of large steelheads during the past week.

James Watt was notified last week that the favorite fly rod of the late George Walker would be sent to him from England, such being the bequest of his old time fishing companion.

Striped bass anglers who fished San Antone slough a week ago connected with a few bass. A seventeen and one-half pound fish was the largest caught.

MANY MOUNTAIN LIONS KILLED.

Bounties of \$20 apiece on thirty-three California Game Commission for destruction of predatory animals. Twenty-four varmint hunters divided the total sum of \$660, thirty-three cougars' scalps were sent in to the headquarters of the Commission in this city, accompanied with the proper affidavits and vouchers.

What this means for the conservation of the deer of this State can readily be understood when it has been an accepted formula that a healthy cougar requires about two deer per week to keep it on the feeding list. Cut this down one-quarter or one-half, and the betterment of venison on the hoof is obvious.

Siskiyou leads with seven big cats accounted for, Mendocino and Lake are next in line with six mountain lions each, then follows a scattering tally down to Santa Barbara county.

Twenty-three names of hunters appear on the published list. J. C. Woodruff of Upper Lake, Jim Torn of Somes Bar, Siskiyou county, and A. Erickson of Ukiah are in the lead, and down for three varmints each.

In the mountain districts January is a good time for working on mountain lions. In districts where the ground is covered with snow the hunters, on finding the tracks of a mountain lion, follow the animal with dogs. Tracking down to close quarters, the dogs are unleashed, and in due course the hunted animal trees, held at bay by the dogs. When the hunters come up a rifle ball closes the mortgage on another double eagle.

The cougar hunt during other times of the year is practically the same. The hunter or hunters work a territory until the trail of the quarry is found. The tracks are followed patiently. Sometimes the hunted animal covers a wide range of country. At all events, the pursuers stay with the "cat feet." If night overtakes them they are prepared to dry camp and continue the sylvan gum shoe quest at break of day. The closing chapter in dry ground conditions is practically the same—baying dogs, a high perch and a rifle bullet.

As a matter of further information the Commissioners announce the running expenses in the interest of the State fish and game affairs for January. The total amounted to \$17,013.44.

On the lines of practical results, the statement is given out that there were a total of forty-five arrests for January in the San Francisco district—38 convictions, \$695 fines imposed. Sacramento district, 18 arrests, 15 convictions, \$290 in fines collected. Los Angeles district, 14 arrests, 11 convictions, \$205, fines. Fresno district, 13 arrests, 11 convictions, \$275 fines. A total of \$1465 in fines, of which \$915 was deposited in the State treasury.

A schedule of seizures shows that a total of 602 illegally possessed ducks, 25 quail, 135 non-game birds, 1 deer, 186½ pounds of venison, 2 rabbits, 5 hare, 25 steelhead trout, 17 crawfish and 3 nets came under the ban of action by 249 individual actions of the deputy commissioners, including the results of 22 searches.

FACTS ABOUT FISH BILLS.

The California Anglers' Association, the San Francisco Striped Bass Club and the Pacific Striped Bass Club have issued a pamphlet entitled "Facts About Fish Bills," in which an expression of opinion for and against bills submitted to the present legislature is summarized, with more or less comment:

The bills opposed are the following:

Senate bill 1015, which would again permit the use of the Chinese shrimp net. The continued use of this apparatus up to two years ago, it is claimed, was most destructive to young and immature food fishes in San Francisco and San Pablo bays. Since the prohibition of Chinese bag nets a noticeable increase of the fry of striped bass, smelt, tomcods, sole, flounders and other fish has resulted.

[It is rumored that the most persistent and powerful lobby influences that have operated at a legislative session for many years past will be intensely active in repealing or modifying the law which prohibits the use of the Chinese bag net.

The destructive industry is a source of great revenue derived from the sale of dried shrimps. This product is a luxury in China and brings high prices. The old claim made that the dried shrimp were used in this State is a deliberate lie—not more than a tenth, if that much, of the annual catch of shrimps, fresh boiled or dried was used in this State by both Caucasian and Oriental consumers.

A proof of the good resulting from a two years' stoppage of the shrimp bag nets deprecation is shown in the increase of the edible crab. The crop gathered by 175 boats on the opening day of the season, March 1, is stated to have been 2500 dozen. These crabs breed in our bays. This showing is one of many results in the preservation of food fish and shellfish by restricting the devastation of the Chinese locusts. Two years ago not over 30 or 40 crab boats were in commission, the fleet of crabbing boats had to change their base of operations to Humboldt and Trinidad bays—by reason of too much crabbing and the additional draft of the Chinamen shrimp destroyers.

The shrimp has also increased phenomenally in our bays. This little crustacean is the natural food of striped bass and other food fishes.

The bill is a vicious one and should be defeated.]

Senate bill 1431 and 604, Assembly bills 1457 and 583, relating to changes in the present laws relative to striped bass and salmon are opposed—changes which affect the closed season and the size limit on bass. Exportation of striped bass is opposed countingly.

Assembly bills 70 and 1055 are claimed to be of a nature to destroy, rather than conserve the supply of the edible crab.

Assembly bills 1440, 1442 and 1254, prohibiting the importation of lobsters, are opposed on the ground that "there is no good reason why lobsters or other fish should not be brought into this State in closed season." A food supply would be kept up without drawing upon the resources of State waters.

Assembly bill 204 would place all trout in the same category. This bill is objectionable because it would repeal the present law relative to steelhead trout. The environments and habits of that variety will not permit the same laws as are applied to other and inland species of trout.

Senate bill 52 is not approved for the claimed reason that it would prohibit all net fishing in both the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

Senate bills 1472 and 1176 and Assembly bill 204 would prohibit the use of lompara and paranzella nets as a means of taking commercial fish. The supporters of these bills insist that the above named gear is most destructive to fish life; the percentage of loss and damage is great. Opposition to the bills is directed against any measures that would strike at the fishing industry of the State.

Senate bills 635, 1471, 1471, 1442 and 1177, with Assembly bills 206, 1440 and 96, each of which seeks to permit in some degree or other the use of "trammel nets," are under the ban. The present statutes prohibit the use of two or three mesh trammel nets—a net that has the reputation of being inoperative for the utilization of three-fourths of the fish caught therein.

Assembly bill 1882 would permit the catching of salmon with nets in the Sacramento river above the mouth of the Feather river, when the fish are near the natural spawning beds. Opposition to this bill is based on the argument that the salmon at the period when they reach the upper river waters are unfit for food.

Assembly bill 1087 is strenuously objected to because it seeks to remove all protection from black bass.

Senate bill 1448 and Assembly bill 1433 are claimed to be loosely drawn, permit the sale of any sized trout and capture of trout by any means, and is also under the angling ban.

Senate bill 1442 and Assembly bill 1429 provide for a tax of \$1 per 1000 pounds of salmon handled by dealers.

Senate bill 1421 and Assembly bill 1428 would impose a license of \$1 upon everybody who "angles for fish."

Senate bill 1465 and Assembly bill 1437 arrange for an appropriation of \$60,000 to the fund of the Fish and Game Commission "for general purposes."

These measure, it is stated, would "perhaps give the Fish and Game Commission an additional \$100,000—added to the approximate amount of about \$140,000 annually derived from the collection of the hunters' license.

The anglers' clubs go on record as opposing "the

further granting of money to be handled by the Fish and Game Commission until such time as the Commission is recognized as a paid commission." The Commission, it is claimed, has made "no good showing with the vast sum of money" received from sportsmen for a number of years.

The bills already introduced and which are favored by the three associations are:

Assembly bill 332, which seeks to reorganize the Fish and Game Commission, while acceptable in principle, is referred to as "a weak measure, not specific nor broad enough to accomplish what is needed." Comment in the letter is made on the mooted suggestion in Governor Johnson's message, which "advocates a general commission to supersede the various commissions of State institutions, who now serve without salary and who devote but little, if any, time to the office."

The law of 1869-70, it is stated, "should be repealed and a new Commission created," providing an adequate salary or salaries, requiring the official or officials to devote full time to the work of the Commission. The powers and duties of the incumbent "the number of appointees under him, their salaries and their duties."

"Under the present law," the circular states, "the Commissioners can vote away the money it has at its command in salaries alone or by any other manner they may deem fit."

Other bills the clubs favor are:

Senate bill 1204 and Assembly bill 1788, which are intended to permit the importation of fish and shell fish into the State, and will, it is believed, "tend to cheapen and save our own."

Senate bill 961 provides that no nets be used in catching steelhead trout, and would restore the law of two years ago. "If net fishing must prevail, let it apply to Eel river, as desired under Assembly bill 947. The claim is put forth by the clubs that no other water in the State could stand the drain upon it if nets were generally used to take fresh ocean run steelhead when they run up stream to spawn.

Senate bill 962, which would banish the use of salmon or trout roe as a fishing bait, is heartily endorsed. This lure is too deadly, and tends to undue reduction of the trout supply.

Assembly bills 1472 and 1896 are in favor. They relate to the pollution of State waters with refuse oil, etc. An amendment is suggested whereby the enforcement of such a statute would be specifically directed. The claim is made that "the buck has been passed" from one set of State officials to another, and much damage has resulted to fish and shellfish.

In conclusion the clubs add, "We say to you that the present laws are pretty fair, and it might be well not to tinker with them at all, lest we do irreparable damage where we least expect it."

The publication is addressed to the members of the Senate and Assembly and signed by George A. Wentworth, president; John L. W. Cattermole, secretary, California Anglers' Association; J. C. Wallace, president; James S. Turner, secretary, San Francisco Striped Bass Club; L. S. Arnnucht, president; R. Dorrance, secretary, Pacific Striped Bass Club.

COAST DOGS WON IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

The carload of blueblooded dogs shipped from this city March 2, for competition in the Middle West circuit of bench shows, under National Association rules, turned out a pleasing venture for the different owners.

Dispatches received from Jack Matthews of Oakland, state that the following entries won in the winners class at St. Joseph, Mo.:

J. Hervey Jones, Boston terrier Bona Fide, George W. Ellery's cocker spaniel Toby, Mrs. A. Green's collie Scotchman, E. C. Hiles' Boston terrier Peggy-from-Paris, Dr. T. Martin Smith's Boston terrier Champion Yankee Doodle Dick, R. T. Crocker's cocker spaniel Tammany, Chris Shuttleworth's cocker spaniel Sister, W. V. N. Bay's Irish water spaniel Frisco. Oakland dogs—George B. M. Gray's English setter entry, Dr. O. D. Hamlin's pointer Duce, B. Bacon's collie entry. Chico—Dr. J. E. Rodley's Irish water spaniel Frisco Bedelia. San Jose—Dr. C. C. Marckres' English bulldog Smiling Bertie, a dog recently imported from England.

At Kansas City, Gray's English setter, Sister Peggy-from-Paris, Toby, Frisco Bedelia, Bona Fide again swept the boards. Bay's Irish water spaniel won the special for best of the breed, Dr. Rodley's Bedelia getting the special for best of opposite sex. Champion Yankee Doodle Dick won the special for best Boston terrier. The Oakland pointer Duce, special trophy for best gun dog. Smiling Bertie, Scotchman and Crocker's tri-color collie also won out. Colonel Ellery's Valverde Kennels' collie entry was awarded the special prize for best of any breed in the show.

Del Monte Show March 28th—The Del Monte Kennel Club announces the club's annual springtime open-air show at Del Monte March 28th and 29th. Dr. John de Mund of New York will judge all classes. Premium lists and entry blanks were issued Saturday. Entries will close March 17th. The club's office is located at 1260 Market street.

Golden Gate Kennel Club—The club's fourth annual show will take place in this city April 8-10, at the Auditorium. George S. Thomas will judge all breeds. Entries close March 29.

ANGLERS' BANQUET AND RECEPTION.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club's reception and banquet, tendered to Dr. Henry Van Dyke last evening in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel, was one of the most pleasant social functions and gatherings in the history of the club. The menu was excellent, the music was good and the speeches most apt and pleasing, judging from the spontaneous rounds of applause each speaker was accorded.

Dr. Van Dyke, the guest of the evening, was in his happiest vein. His remarks were replete with appealing sentiment, finished oratory and punctuated with the humorous axioms and illustrations for which the noted literateur and angler is famous. His prefatory remarks were eulogistic of California and Californians. This, his third trip to California, he likened to "a young man falling in love over again for the first time." He claimed that "by sympathy and gratitude he was a Californian at heart."

His discourse on angling themes, plentifully illustrated with Attic salt, was a piscatorial epic.

J. F. Cooper, president of the club, was toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: Tom C. Kierulff, Walter D. Mansfield, Dr. John Willis Baer of Los Angeles, the president of California University and other speakers.

Horace Sperry, the outgoing president of the club, was presented with a fine fly rod, reel and tackle, a testimonial of good fellowship appreciation by his brother members.

The dinner was a noticeable one in the club's social career, being the first club banquet graced by the presence of ladies. The table and other decorations are worthy of passing mention as being most apropos and unique. Fishing rods, baskets and other tackle were probably never so pleasingly displayed.

Among those present were the following members and guests:

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNaughton, E. A. Mocker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Nippert, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Orear, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards, John F. Siebe, H. B. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutro, E. C. Voorheis, James Watt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Sanborn, Carlos G. and Miss Minnie H. Young, Dr. E. W. Westphal, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bogart, Dr. W. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper, J. W. Dorsey, William B. Sharp, George C. Edwards, Allen G. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Gerstle, Mr. and Mrs. George R. M. Gray, H. C. Golcher, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. D. Grubb, W. Hanson, J. H. Hopps, Archibald C. Kaine, Charles H. Kewell, George Wentworth, Charles P. Sandiene, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kierulff, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fletcher, Governor George C. Pardee, Dr. S. Trask, E. Dean Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee, Dr. Henry Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren, Rev. and Mrs. J. K. McLean, Douglas Erskine, J. X. De Witt, Frank O'Donnell, Judge W. C. Van Fleet, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, Dr. John Willis Baer, Charles A. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Mansfield, Tracy Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, W. L. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. J. Auburn Wibern.

THE LAMPARA NET IN MONTEREY BAY.

[By N. B. Schofield.]

The following report is based on an investigation of only three days at Monterey toward the end of November when fishing with the lampara had practically ceased; consequently the report contains very little first hand information and may contain some inaccuracies. I carefully questioned both sides in the dispute which is being waged as to whether the lampara net should be abolished. I have attempted to give both sides in a fair and unbiased manner.

The lampara net comes originally from Italy and is an improvement on the ordinary purse seine. It was introduced into Monterey bay in 1907. The average net now used there is about one hundred fathoms long and fifteen fathoms deep at the central part. It is suspended in the water in the usual manner by a cork line at the top and a lead line at the bottom. The net at the two ends or brails is very shallow and has a large mesh of about twenty inches. The net gradually deepens toward the center and the mesh becomes smaller until the main or central part of the net is reached which is about ninety feet deep and has a mesh of three-quarters to one inch stretched mesh. The webbing of this center part is hung on the lines in such a manner that when the net is hauled in by the brails it spreads out in a "bunt," accomplishing the same purpose as a bag, with the advantage of being cheaper to construct and easier to handle.

Method of Use—In taking of sardines the fishing is done at night and usually when there is no moon. The net boat and a skiff towed by a gasoline launch, and when a school of sardines is observed by the phosphorescent "fire" they cause in the water, the net boat lays out the net in a circle around the school—a man meanwhile remaining in the skiff and disturbing the water with an oar to prevent the fish escaping before the two ends of the net are brought together. Six men then haul the net in over the side of the net boat. As they get down to the small mesh, toward the middle part of the net, the two ends of the lead line are brought together

and pulled entirely in, thus leaving the fish entrapped in the "bunt" of the net. The fish are then taken out with a dip net and deposited in a boat brought along for the purpose and known as the "lighter." The lampara, on account of the large mesh in the "wings" and the light weight twine of the smaller mesh, pulls very easily through the water. This, together with the simple construction of the net as a whole, makes it a very quick net to operate, requiring less than one-sixth the time that it does to make a cast with a purse net of the same size. A lampara net of the size described costs \$600. They are made in San Francisco. A purse net 150 fathoms long and 12 fathoms deep costs \$2500.

The lampara then is the latest in nets. It catches sardines more economically than either gill or purse net. The steady catch required by a cannery can be much more easily controlled by its use. Fishermen taking sardines with these nets for the two canners at Monterey strongly defend their use. The fishermen who do not fish for the canneries are very vehement in their denunciation of them. While it is very evident that their denunciation is mainly caused by their being thrown out of employment by its introduction, they claim that the lampara is unduly destructive, causing the loss of great numbers of fish that cannot be used for food.

The Case Against the Lampara—Those opposed to the use of the lampara claim that it cannot be used for taking of sardine without taking large numbers of other fish that are not made use of as food. Anchovies are always associated with and taken with sardines. It is impossible to separate and return them to the water alive.

They say the nets take large numbers of kingfish—at times taking more than can be disposed of, and large quantities are wasted; that last year they caught about forty tons of kingfish in one day—more than the market would stand. They tried to hold them impounded in a net, where they died and had to be dumped.

They say they destroy large numbers of young perch; also that tons of sardines too large and too small for canning are wasted or used to make a fertilizer or chicken food.

That they use the net in shoal water near the beaches where their lead line reaches the bottom and destroys young soles, flounders and crabs, and the spawn of fishes.

That they fish for squid with these nets, occasionally catching as much as ten tons at a cast. These squid are sold to the Chinese, who dry them and ship most of them to China. That the squid is an important food of salmon, barracuda and seabass, and that the catching of these squid is spoiling the run of salmon in the bay, and has helped spoil the run of barracuda and seabass. That although there is a restricted area where they are not allowed to fish for squid, they do fish for them within this area; or with their light, lure them beyond the area and then catch them.

That they use the nets for catching smelt, destroying a great number that are too small to market. They claim that the great destruction of sardines, anchovies, smelt, squid and other small fish—all food of larger fish—has almost destroyed the fishing in Monterey bay. Seabass, barracuda and mackerel, formerly abundant, now seldom enter the bay.

They object to the lampara because it keeps many fishermen out of employment; that when the cannery started they caught sardines with gill nets, getting for them 75c per 100 pounds. That sardines can be caught in this manner in sufficient numbers to supply the canneries, and the price of \$15 per ton would be sufficient pay, and the canneries can well afford to pay it. That sardines caught with gill nets are better for canning as they would be more even size and would not be crushed. That the size of the mesh could be regulated to catch just the size desired. With their use the undesirable sizes would not be taken, neither would the anchovies be taken, but would remain as food for other fish.

They claim that the lampara is a forbidden net in Italy and argue that if it is forbidden there, it must be a destructive net.

They also point out that the net is all the time coming into more general use; the Japanese are getting them. They are being used for the catching of many kinds of fish in the southern part of the State, and that the extensive fishing that will be carried on with these nets will soon put all the fishing into the hands of a few and destroy all the fish.

In Defense of the Lampara—The fishermen operating the lampara nets, and the cannery people, for whom they fish, deny that the nets are destructive. The fishermen deny ever taking smelt, perch, sole or flounder with them. They say they rarely fish near enough to shore for the lead line to touch the bottom, and when it does it covers only a very small circle. The lead line leaves the bottom before the circle is closed, so that the soles, flounders, or any bottom fish would all escape anyway.

The lampara fishermen admit using the net for the taking of kingfish on several occasions, but deny that they ever took more than they could dispose, except on one occasion last year.

They admit catching squid, but deny they took them in the quantities reported. That aside from taking squid, and on a few occasions kingfish, they take only sardines and the few anchovies associated with them. That they do not take sardines too large and too small to be canned. That the larger sardines are canned. The smaller ones are younger and school by themselves. They can easily be distinguished in the water, and they do not catch them. That very few sardines enter the bay anyway. They

claim that they can distinguish schools of anchovies from sardines; or can tell when a school of anchovies and sardines, mixed. That they can estimate quite accurately before the net is cast how many and in what proportion they will be caught. They offer to demonstrate this at any time. They ask for a fair investigation before the net is condemned.

They admit it is impossible to catch sardines with the lampara without catching some anchovies, although they often do make hauls of clean sardines. The two species evidently feed on the same minute organisms, and are thus thrown together. During the first half of the sardine season, which season extends from August 1st to December 15th, there are very few anchovies; the anchovies are most abundant toward the end of the sardine season. They point out that anchovies are extremely abundant everywhere along our coast, and are little used as food; that the quantity caught in the taking of sardines can never appreciably diminish their numbers. That the sardines until the canneries were established on the bay, were little used as food and that by their making use of them they have established a new industry, and employ many people. That the sardine is found all along our west coast in immense numbers, and spends two-thirds of its time at sea, only appearing on our shores for about four months of the year.

That owing to its pelagic nature, and with practically the whole sea to draw on for their supply, the number of sardines will not be diminished, even with more extensive fishing than that now carried on.

The sardines canners do not admit that sardines caught by gill nets are better for canning, and claim it would be impossible to operate if they had to depend on gill nets and gill net fishermen. That the additional price they would have to pay for fish would make canning unprofitable. That the supply of sardines could not be regulated with such a large body of men and would often result in a loss of fish. That when fish are not plentiful they would not fish. That sardines caught in gill nets are not in as good condition as those caught with the lampara. The canners first employed men to fish with gill nets and it did not work. They then tried hiring fishermen by the month, but that worked no better. Then other kinds of nets were introduced and finally in 1907 the lampara was first used.

That this complaint of the scarcity of fish in Monterey bay is not new; nor did it start with the use of the lampara net. Mackerel (Monterey Spanish mackerel) have never been plentiful—at least in the last twenty years. Monterey bay is about the northern limit in the range of seabass and barracuda and their scarcity could be caused by many things besides a lack of small fish for food. Excessive fishing below Monterey bay for the fish themselves could cause it; and they are fished for excessively about the Santa Barbara islands. Or if these fish were to find an abundance of food below Monterey they would need to come no further north. That they certainly would find plenty of anchovies and sardines for food in Monterey bay if they cared to come.

In defense of the charge that they are using fish to make fertilizer at Booths cannery they say they are utilizing a waste product; that the material that goes into the fertilizer is the waste from the sardines (heads and entrails), and the anchovies that are unavoidably taken with the sardines. Fish oil is pressed from this waste, and the remainder after cooking, chopping and drying was first sold as fertilizer, but recently it was found that it could be disposed of at a higher price as a chicken food.

In considering the harmfulness of a net we should remember that fishing with nets of any description is a more or less destructive business. I know of no net that will not at some time or in some places destroy fish that cannot be made use of as food; or destroy the food of other fish. In most net fishing a certain per cent of waste is expected and impossible to avoid. The least objectionable of our nets—the gill net—has been known to do great harm. At times we have wished to protect one of our best fish, the striped bass, but they were destroyed on their way to the spawning beds by gill nets being used to catch salmon. The gill net is used in our bays and rivers to catch salmon, striped bass, herring, smelt and shad, fish which are there for the sole purpose of spawning, and the unspawned and unhatched fish they thus destroyed can scarcely be computed, it is so great. But we do not condemn the gill net on account of this; we restrict its use. We forbid their fishing within certain areas. We designate certain times that they are not to fish at all, and certain times that they are not to take certain fish, thus allowing enough to pass to reproduce and keep up the supply. We even require them to use them in certain ways. They have to be so used, so as to drift free with the current or tide. They have to be used in such a manner that the cork line floats on the surface of the water. The size even of the mesh for certain fish is regulated by law.

Beach seines have been in use from the beginning of fishing in California, and they are not condemned, although they are easily the most destructive nets in use, not excepting the Chinese shrimp nets, which, two years ago were forbidden to operate. More than this it is impossible to so regulate their use or restrict them so that they will not be very destructive. Yet it may not be advisable to prohibit them altogether, for they are the only net that can satisfactorily catch small and young fish for bait; and some of our best fisheries are dependent on this bait.

Compared with other methods of net fishing, the

lampara in Monterey bay compares very favorably, even in its present unrestricted use. I see no reason why any harm that the net may now do, or may do in the future, can not be remedied without prohibiting its use. The objections to its use, as given above, can easily be seen are not charges against the net, but are objections to using it for catching certain kinds of fish.

After carefully weighing the evidence, I am reasonably sure there is no good foundation to the charge that the lampara men with their nets are destructive to young fish or fish spawn.

I can see no objection to these nets being used for the taking of kingfish, smelt, or any other fish so long as they are not harmful to the fishing industry. In the taking of sardines—the principal use of these nets in Monterey bay—they are not unduly destructive; nor are they likely to materially lessen the number of sardines or anchovies.

The Booth cannery this year took about 75 tons of anchovies which was about 10 per cent of the total catch. If these anchovies were wasted, this per cent would be too great. While they were not made use of as food, 20 tons of them were sold for bait. The use of an abundant fish like the anchovy for bait is considered legitimate any place. The balance was made use of as a food for chickens, the prepared product selling for \$50 per ton. The anchovy has not been used to any extent for food on this coast, and if people will not eat them, it would well be said they are being put to an excellent use in being converted into eggs and chickens. If it is ever found necessary, this proportion of anchovies and sardines can be easily reduced.

The fishermen receive \$10 per ton for the sardines and \$5 for the anchovies. This price no doubt induced them at times to take anchovies they would not have taken if they were getting nothing for them.

Also, anchovies were much more plentiful this year than usual. Again, the anchovy runs toward the end of the sardine season, and if it is thought necessary, the latter part of the sardine season could be closed.

It was suggested that the mesh of the nets could be made large enough to allow the anchovies to escape. But if the mesh were to be made that large most of the sardines would become gilled and make it impossible to operate such a net.

The canneries are likely in time to make use of the anchovies as a cheap canned food. They have already spent time and money to solve this problem. It is customary in many countries for the government to help develop a new industry of this sort and help stand the expense of experiments in making use of any unsound variety of fish.

I could find nothing about the net being prohibited in Italy.

The taking and drying and exportation of squid I think should be stopped. Our State and county gets very little benefit from this product. The squid is undoubtedly a very important food of the salmon in Monterey bay. For many years the Chinese took squid in Monterey bay in large quantities. The people there are opposed generally to squid fishing.

The sardines season at Monterey lasts usually from the first of August to the middle of December. Fishing is almost all within the bay and on the Monterey side. The Booth cannery was established in 1904, when 200,000 pounds of sardines were taken. The take increased until this cannery in 1910 took approximately 3,000,000 pounds. The take so far this season is 1,343,600 pounds, and that of the other cannery probably about one-third of this number.

The fishing gear is virtually owned by the canneries. The cost of the gear operating for the Booth cannery they estimate at \$10,000. About one-half of this is for boats.

Lampara nets have been bought by fishermen on Monterey bay, one or more by the Japanese, who expect to use them for other fish than sardines. Several nets of this type, but larger, are now used in the southern part of the State for the taking of seabass, yellow fin, barracuda and mackerel. There is no data as to the amount of their take or per cent of loss. To regulate a matter of this sort requires more accurate information than is at hand. To know just what effect these nets are likely to have, a competent observer should accompany the boats in each locality throughout a fishing season. Detailed information thus obtained would be of great benefit in other ways. We would learn the seasons, spawning time, rate of growth and something of the habits of the different species. Such investigations are much better made before legislation is proposed.

In conclusion: The complaint against the lampara net started with fishermen, and one can readily understand that their objections are not so much due to a fear that the net will deplete the fisheries, as to the fact that this new net has interfered with their method of fish. Any new appliance or labor saving device that reduces the number of men employed, meets with this zealous opposition. To legislate against such improvement is to stop progress.

There are large areas of our sea bottom and sea surface that remain undeveloped through lack of proper fishing appliances. European countries encourage in every way the enlargement of their fisheries. Australia, New Zealand and India have at the governments expense, introduced the steam trawl. Germany and France give a subsidy in some cases as much as \$2 per cwt. on certain kinds of fish to encourage the building or equipping of steamers and vessels for deep sea fishing.

The lampara net is a step in advance, and so long as it is not unduly destructive its use should be encouraged.

Sunday, Jan. 26, closed the contests for the season prizes of the Los Angeles, Cal., Gun Club. Members were classified into A B C & D classes, and fourteen valuable prizes were donated to be presented to members making the highest percentage during the season; 500 targets to count on the average.

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It is a pretty large stump that fifty cents worth of dynamite will not take out. Once taken out, it is done with. It thus figures out that the farmer simply trades the crop over the spot occupied by the stump for one year for the dynamite necessary to rid himself of the stump. If he plants that spot and gathers crops from it for twenty years, therefore, he gets back the amount of his investment in dynamite multiplied by twenty. Ask any banker or financier if it is not a pretty good investment that will return itself the first year and then repeat itself twenty times in a like number of years. Capitalists would run themselves out of breath after investments like that if they could be shown them. Yet the farm owner shuts his eyes to his opportunities and leaves the stumps in his fields to break his machinery and run up repair bills.

DEATH OF CHAMPION COW.

Reno, Nev., February 5.—Stafford Mercedes Aggie Tushle, a \$3000 Holstein cow, 12 years old, belonging to the University of Nevada, is dead. She succumbed this afternoon after a protracted illness. Dr. Winfred B. Mack of the veterinary department conducted an autopsy, which showed that Aggie came to her death from a complication of pneumonia and acute liver trouble.

Aggie was purchased in San Francisco eight years ago by Professor Gordon H. True from I. N. Hotelling for \$100. She had been shipped from Wisconsin. She has since proved her worth by being declared the grand champion of the California State Fair in 1910 and by taking second place twice. The only cow ever defeating her was Riverside Sadie de Kor.

In addition, she is the grandmother of the grand champion bull of 1910,

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and has two other sons living in Nevada. She is the mother and grandmother of the university's prize herd. Besides begetting illustrious progeny she has done the work of two or three average cows in giving 500 pounds of butter annually.

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A ewe that is troubled with caked udder would better be fattened and sold to the butcher. If she has it once, she will be likely to be worse the second time.

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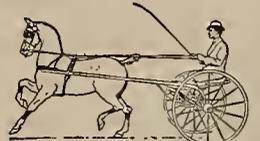
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\$14000 for 3-year-olds to Trot
At Fall Meeting 1916

\$8,500 to first. \$300 to nominator of dam of first.
3,000 to second. 100 to nominator of dam of second.
1,250 to third. 75 to nominator of dam of third.
750 to fourth. 25 to nominator of dam of fourth.

\$5000 & Gold Cup fr 4-year-olds to Trot
At Fall Meeting 1917

\$3,000 to first. \$150 to nominator of dam of first.
1,000 to second. 75 to nominator of dam of second.
500 to third. 50 to nominator of dam of third.
200 to fourth. 25 to nominator of dam of fourth.

\$2000 for 3-year-olds to pace at Fall Meeting 1916. \$1200 to first, \$500 to second, \$200 to third, \$100 to fourth.

ENTRANCE \$5

To accompany nomination of each mare April 1, 1913, \$10 January 1, 1914, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more until June 1 of year they start, no payment being due in 1915 or 1916 on colts not intended to start until 1917.

FUTURE PAYMENTS

For 2-Year-Old Trotting Division: \$25 June 1, 1915; \$50 Sept. 1, 1915; \$100 night before race.
For 3-Year-Old Trotting Division: \$50 June 1, 1916; \$50 Sept. 1, 1916; \$250 night before race.
For 3 Year-Old Pacing Division: \$25 June 1, 1916; \$25 Sept. 1, 1916; \$50 night before race.
For 4-Year-Old Trotting Division: \$50 June 1, 1917; \$50 Sept. 1, 1917; \$100 night before race.

The 2-year-old race will be mile heats, 2-in-3, a horse not winning a heat or making a dead heat in three to be ruled out. The 3-year-old and 4-year-old events to be mile heats, 3-in-5, a horse not winning a heat or dead heat in five to be ruled out. In other respects the rules of the National Trotting Association in force on day of race will govern.

If a nominated mare has no living foal on January 1, 1914, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership. All payments forfeited. No hopped horses allowed to start. Name, color and pedigree of nominated mare, and name of stallion serving same in 1912, must be given in entries, which, accompanied by payments, must be mailed on or before April 1, 1913. Write the Secretary for official conditions and blanks.

ED. A. TIPTON, President.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Acting Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

41st Annual Meeting October 6 to 18. About \$50,000 in fixed events for Fall Meeting, 1913, will be announced shortly, to close June 1. Apply in May for Blanks.

SAVE-THE-HORSE

TRADE MARK REG'D.



Is it not worth \$5 more than an unsound one

GO RIGHT AT IT

SOONER OR LATER you will realize that in Save-the-Horse lies success. Why not know it now and stop the loss?

Believes In It Because He Knows it

JOHN E. LINGO & SON, Spar Makers, Flag Poles, Derricks, Ship and Yacht Spars. Yard and Office: Foot of Elm Street, Camden, N. J., December 7, 1912.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I have used Save-the-Horse for several years and have never had anything to equal it. Last year I had a mare come lame in front ankle. I started her in two races, but had to lay her up. Used Save-the-Horse on her for two or three months with no result, then used one-half bottle of Save-the-Horse and she came absolutely sound. I cannot say too much for it.

This year I had a mare come lame in the hip and had to stop working her. Used Save-the-Horse on her for four weeks and in September started to race her again and raced her every week for six weeks, and at Trenton, N. J. raced her three consecutive days and has never been lame since.

Yours very truly,

J. E. LINGO.

From a Druggist Who Has Horses Too

Welch, Okla., January 1, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I have a horse that has been lame for almost a year, etc., etc. I am a druggist and have sold your medicine and it has always given satisfaction. I will appreciate any suggestion you make. Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am,

Yours very truly,

ALEX. NISH.

Has stood alone and unique among Veterinary remedies over 17 years

Every bottle of Save-the-Horse is sold with an ironclad contract that has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money.

SAVE-THE-HORSE IS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE

\$5

With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpaw Shoe Boil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-The-Horse WITH CONTRACT or sent by ns Express Prepaid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO.

Binghamton, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bayo Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, \$3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 47, San Francisco, Cal.

Pacific Bldg., Cor Market and Fourth Sts.

Payment on 3-years-olds \$10 Due on Tuesday, April 1st 1913

on 3-year-old Trotters and Pacers in the

Pacific Breeders Futuity Stakes No. 10

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association
For foals of 1910

ENTRIES CLOSED, DECEMBER 1, 1909

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to nominators of Dams of Winners and \$450 to owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was hred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was hred.

BE SURE TO MAKE THIS PAYMENT ON TIME

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 2, 1910; \$5 October 1, 1910; \$10 on Yearlings April 1, 1911; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds April 1, 1912; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds April 1, 1913.

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start as Two-Year-Olds are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old divisions.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

CURE THAT SPAVIN

—or that Curb, Splint, Ringbone or other blemish with Kendall's Spavin Cure. Mr. Martens of Shawano, Wis., writes this about

Kendall's Spavin Cure

"I have been using your Spavin Cure for years for Spavin and Ringbone, and would not be without it, because it never failed." Let us send you other letters. Get a bottle of Kendall's at once. You may need it any day. At your druggist's a bottle, 6 for \$5. Ask for "Kendall's on the Horse"—Free, or write to Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vermont, U.S.A.

Don't Have a Blind One "VISIO"

An Absolute Cure for Moon Blindness (Ophthalmia), Cataract and Conjunctivitis

Shying horses all suffer from diseased eyes. "Visio" will convince any horse owner that it will absolutely cure defects of the eye, irrespective of the length of time the animal has been afflicted. No matter how many doctors have tried and failed, use "VISIO" under our GUARANTEE to refund money if it does not cure. \$2.00 per bottle, postpaid on receipt of price. VISIO Remedy Ass'n, 2465 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Stallion Folders

with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3 1/4 x 6 1/4, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francis



Aerolite 2:063-4 2 yr. old rec. 2:15 1/2
3 yr. old rec. 2:11 1/2

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/2, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/2, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, **Trix**, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, **Trix**, by Director 2:17; third dam, **Mischief** (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:23 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, **Lide**, by Flax-tail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, **Fanny Fern**, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffer's Consul (Thor.).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

FEE: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

Usual return privilege.

For further particulars, apply to

C. L. GIFFORD,

Lewiston, Idaho.

Breed to the Best!

Baywood Lucas

This grandly bred Hackney Stallion.

Son of Imp. Green's Rufus and Lavina,

Will make the Season of 1913

At Peninsula Stables, Corner B and 6th Avenues, San Mateo.

TERMS: \$50 TO INSURE FOAL. Only approved mares taken.

Baywood Lucas is a grand producer, his progeny being superior in conformation, style and action to any heretofore bred in California. For further particulars, address

WALTER SEALY, San Mateo.

FOR SALE

The Standard Trotting Stallion

ALL STYLE 2:10

The Show Horse of the West!

This handsome stallion started 13 times in 1912, won three firsts and three seconds and holds the fastest record ever made over a half-mile track—2:12— which he made at Hemet. He stands 16 hands high; dark brown in color; absolutely perfect in conformation, and sound in every way. His disposition is faultless and intelligence remarkable. He is 7 years old and a sure foal-getter, his progeny resembling him in every way. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Stam B. 2:11 1/4, out of Zaya by Bay Bird (son of Jay Bird and Kate Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 2:22); second dam, Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of Kinney Lou 2:07 1/4, a sire) by Tom Benton; third dam, Brown Jennie (dam of 3) by David Hill Jr. 17:139; fourth dam, Old Brown Jenny. For price and further information, apply to

DANA PERKINS, Rocklin, Cal.

The Santa Rosa Race Track

known as the fastest throughout the United States is now under new management.

A well kept winter track is built within the enclosure of the regular mile course for training purposes. Stall rent \$2 per month including the use of the tracks and all stock farm privileges.

DONOVAN BROS., Owners.

SANTA ROSA CAL.

A Valuable Service Offered Free to Readers

All readers of this paper who have lame horses will welcome the following announcement by the McKallor Drug Co. of Binghamton, N. Y.: We have engaged the services of one of the best veterinary experts in the U. S. who will answer all inquiries regarding lameness of horses absolutely free of charge. This service is maintained for the benefit of those who are not thoroughly familiar with horse ailments. If you are not fully satisfied that you have made a correct diagnosis of your horse's lameness write us a letter telling all the symptoms and describing the test you have made. Our expert can tell you just what the trouble is and how to effect a speedy remedy. Remember this service does not cost you one cent—only the time necessary to write a letter—and may prove of untold value in saving many valuable animals. We invite you to avail yourself of this help and assure our hearty co-operation in every way possible.

If you own, breed, train or work horses you know the heavy penalty of neglecting a horse when it begins to show lameness in any form. The longer the evil is neglected the harder it is to remedy and the greater the danger of permanent injury to the animal.

McKALLOR DRUG COMPANY, Binghamton, New York

Make Your Lame Horse Sound, Like This

You Can Do It While He Works.

We want to show you that there isn't any affection that causes lameness in horses that can't be cured, no matter of how long standing. We want to send you our instructive book, "Horse Sense" No. 3.



It describes all. And with the book we want to send you an expert's diagnosis of your horse's lameness. All this is absolutely free. Simply mark the spot where swelling or lameness occurs on picture of horse, clip out and send to us telling how it affects the gait, how long animal has been lame and its age.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy to cure Spavin, Bone or Bog Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Sprung Knee, Shoe Bolt, Wind Puff, Weak, Sprained and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney, Shoulder or Hip Lameness and every form of lameness affecting the horse. We have deposited One Thousand Dollars in the bank to back up our guarantee. Cures while he works. No scars, no blemish, no loss of hair.

Your druggist will furnish you with Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy. If he hasn't it in stock, write us. Price \$5.00 per box, and worth it. Address: Vet. Dept.



THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION
NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13 1/4.

Sire of

Just Me (3) 2:24 1/2 Nearheart (3) 2:24 1/2
The Demon (2) 2:29 1/4 Belle Amman (3) 2:30
One Better (2) 2:24 1/4 Trial 2:21
Trial 2:14 Dr. B. matinee 2:18
Babe McKINNEY (2) tr. 2:14

NEAREST McKINNEY 2:13 1/4, by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4; dam Maude Jay C. by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2 and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19 1/2, (3) 2:10 1/4, and sire of Highly 2:04 1/2, Alone 2:09 1/4, Joe Gans 2:19 1/2, Trueheart 2:19 1/2, Just It 2:19 1/2, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07 1/2, Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13 1/4) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18 1/2, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteco by Anteco 2:16 1/4, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patcher Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14 1/4, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13 1/4 trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$3 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address

T. W. BARSTOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

Phone: S. J. 3000.

PALO KING 2:28¹ 2:28² Reg. No. George Wilkes
44910 Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:00, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:28 1/2 trotting.

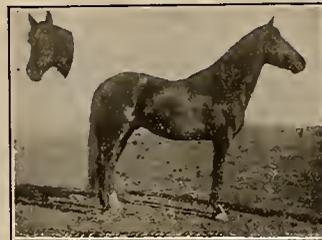
By Marengo King 2:28 1/2 (sire of Marie N. 2:08 1/4, etc.), son of McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, and By By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18 1/2; dam Palo Belle 2:24 1/2, by Palo Alto 2:08 1/4, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07 1/2, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17 1/4; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to lease, Cal. or address

H. S. HOGBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.

THE ROYALLY BRED YOUNG SPEED SIRE



BEST POLICY 42378

GOOD POLICY, 2, 2:24 1/2 Trotters
sire of LIFE POLICY, 4, 2:29 1/2

Bay horse with speed, size, style and quality, and the potency to transmit the same. By Allerton 2:09 1/4 (sire of 246 performers, 9 in 2:10), Jay Bird's greatest son; dam Exine 2:18 1/4 (dam of 2 trotters, 1 sire of 2) by Expedition 2:15 1/4, sire of 3 and dams of 2 in 2:10; second dam Euxine (dam of 6) by Axel 2:12, sire of 7 and dams of 5 in 2:10; third dam Russia 2:23 (great brood mare) by Harold 413; fourth dam, Miss Russell (dam of Maud S. 2:08 1/4 and 6 others) by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.

Season of 1913 at FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS. Fee, \$25 the season, payable July 7, 1913. Excellent pasturage \$2.50 per month. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Call at Fresno Fair Grounds, or address R. O. NEWMAN, P. O. Box 1106, Fresno, Cal.



CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05 1/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlrich (2) 2:23 1/4, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carlhine (2) 2:27 1/4 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4 (trial 2:15), Fulton (2) 2:30, etc.

By McKINNEY 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlok in 2:07 1/4, Volitta 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasla, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. No. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/4 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2; dam, Atherine 2:16 1/4, by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address

2010 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4 Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners
Reg. No. 47700

TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKINNEY on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKINNEY tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11 1/4, Katalina (2) 2:22 1/2, (3) 2:15 1/4, (4) 2:11 1/4, Ella Mac (3) 2:14 1/4, Vallejo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 2:30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed.

Sire, McKINNEY 2:11 1/4; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 2 with records of 2:09 1/2 to 2:29 1/4) by McDonald Chief 3533; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

FEE: \$50 Usual return privilege

The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage. Mares shipped with me at train.

For further particulars, address L. B. TAYLOR, Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

The Bondsman

Reg. No. 37641
SIRE OF

Colorado E. (3) 2:04 3/4, champion 3-year-old of the world. Winner of the Matron, American Horse Breeder and Kentucky Stock Farm Futurities; second in Kentucky Futurity.

The Plunger (4) 2:07 1/2, second fastest stallion of 1910.

Grace Bond (3) 2:09 1/4, winner both Kentucky Futurity.

Creighton 2:08 1/4, record made in 1911.

Carmen McCan 2:09 1/2 (1912) and 40 others.

Half brother to Jay Hawker 2:14 3/4, sire of Country Jay 2:05 3/4, Susie Jay 2:06 3/4, etc.
Half brother to The Tramp, sire of Bervaldo 2:08 3/4, Trampfast (2) 2:12 3/4.
Half brother to Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14 3/4, Belle Sentinel 2:15, etc.



THE BONDSMAN 37641

<p>BARON WILKES 2:18 1/2 Sire of 12 in 2:10, including Bumps 2:03 3/4, Rubenstein 2:05, Baron May 2:07 3/4; sired dams of 8 in 2:10.</p> <p>SORRENTO Dam of Jay Hawker 2:14 3/4, Sorrento Todd (4) 2:14 3/4, Belle Sentinel 2:15, Eola 2:19 3/4, Lazy Bird 2:26 3/4, Teddy Sentinel, 2:29 3/4, The Tramp (sire), etc.</p> <p>4th dam Virgie—by Abdallah 15. 5th dam Lucy—by Highlander (Veech's).</p>	<p>GEORGE WILKES 2:22 Sire of 83, dams of 204.</p> <p>BELLE PATCHEN 2:30 3/4 In great brood mare list.</p> <p>GRAND SENTINEL 2:29 3/4 Sire of 23, including Nettle 2:16 3/4, Tosca 2:18 3/4.</p> <p>EMPRESS Dam of 2 and granddam of 9.</p>	<p>HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 40.</p> <p>DOLLY SPANKER Dam of 1.</p> <p>MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 25, dams of 162.</p> <p>SALLY CHORISTER By Mamb. Chorister, dam of 2 in 2:20, etc.</p> <p>SENTINEL 280 Sire of 8 in list.</p> <p>MAID OF LEXINGTON By Mamb. Pilot 29.</p> <p>ABDALLAH MAMBRINO Sire of 15, dams of 42.</p> <p>BIG ELLEN By Clark Chief.</p>
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THE BONDSMAN is the only stallion that sired three new 2:10 performers with race records in 1910. In spite of the fact that he has no record, The Bondsman was a colt trotter of great merit. He was a contending colt all through the Kentucky Futurity of 1899, getting third money. This was a six-beat race and was won by Boralma. As a four-year-old, he was not raced, but trotted a public trial in 2:11. As a sire, he is destined to be the leading son of the great Baron Wilkes, founder of the greatest futurity winning family. He will make the season of 1913 a record year.

Pleasanton Training Park. \$100 To Insure.

Best care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars and full tabulated pedigree, address

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF MCKINNEY.

The "Golden Cross"

McMYRTLE

George Wilkes
Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY MCKINNEY 2:11 3/4, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE SURED 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtle, by Iran Alto 2:12 3/4 (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08 3/4, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06 3/4 and Unimak 2:22 3/4), by Nutwood 2:18 3/4, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2:03, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information

JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.



ALCONDA JAY 46831

JAY BIRD

BARON WILKE

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chanote (3) 2:25 3/4, Leon Jay (3) 2:20 3/4, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5000, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Almont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will Make the Season of 1913 at THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4

A. T. R. No. 51336

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14 3/4—Merry Moe (3) 2:29 3/4—Mac N. 2:22 3/4.

Son of McKinney 2:11 3/4 and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26 1/4, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona 8850; 2nd dam, Gipse (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5558; 3rd dam, Maggie

by Gold Note, son of Skenadoah; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Glencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. B. I., tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11 1/2, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

WORTHINGTON, PARSONS, 320 Capitol St. Salinas, Cal.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53803.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11 3/4 (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drais by Guy Wilkes 2:15 3/4 (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; grandam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05 3/4) by Onward 2:25 3/4 (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great grandam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15 3/4 (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18 3/4 (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chieftain (sire of 4); grandam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01 1/2 is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01 1/2—when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alcyone 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11 3/4, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15 3/4, and Onward 2:25 3/4, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18 3/4, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 3/4 (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 3/4, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18 3/4) by Onward 2:25 3/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 3/4 and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 3/4. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 1/4, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton E., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santito. Time made in this race was 2:11 3/4, 2:11 3/4, 2:15 3/4, and 2:12 3/4. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44802.

Son of Actell 2:18 3/4 (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29 3/4 (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21 3/4; great grandam Lucy 2:18 3/4, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18 3/4 and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Frater by Monaco 1562 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko).

Quintell 2:12 3/4 is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18 3/4, Lucy 2:18 3/4, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18 3/4, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01 1/2, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, \$50; and Quintell 2:12 3/4, \$30, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. L. DE RYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Dan Logan 2:07 1/2

Registered No. 45155.



By Chas. Derby 2:20, sire of ten trotters and pacers with records below 2:10. His son Demonio sired Mona Wilkes 2:03 3/4 and four more with records below 2:10. His son Diablo sired Sir Albert S. 2:03 3/4, Sir John S. 2:04 3/4 and six more in 2:10 list. Chas. Derby is also the sire of the dams of Grace Pointer 2:07 3/4 and Brilliant Girl 2:03 3/4.

DAN LOGAN was the greatest money-winning pacer on the Pacific Coast during the season of 1912. He is the sire of Capitola 2:17 3/4, the world's champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912. Will make the season of 1913 at Davis, Yolo Co., Cal., at \$30 to insure. Excellent pasturage at \$3 per month.

CAREY MONTGOMERY, Davis, Yolo County, Cal.

BREED IN SPEED PRODUCING LINES.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640

By Demonio 2:11 3/4, sire of 5 in 2:10 (full brother to Diablo 2:09 3/4, sire of 8 in 2:10); Dam, Potrero Girl (dam of Potrero Boy 2:13) by Prince Airlie 28045.

Bay horse, 16 hands, fast and sound, and a stylish, handsome individual in every way. His sire, Demonio 2:11 3/4, is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03 3/4, Denervo 2:06 3/4, Nordwell 2:08 3/4, Memonio 2:08 3/4, Demonio Wilkes 2:09 3/4, Ben Rush (3) 2:10 3/4, etc., and his dam, Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie 28045, is the dam of Potrero Boy, race record in 1912 of 2:13; second dam Moscova 2:28 3/4 (dam of 2 and granddam of Frank N. 2:07 3/4, by Guy (3) 2:11 3/4, etc.), by Belmont 64; third dam Mosa (dam of 5) by Woodford Mambrino 345; fourth dam Hermosa (great brood mare), by Edwin Forrest 49.

AIRLIE DEMONIO has been a popular and successful horse in the stud, his colts possessing both natural speed and pleasing conformation. He will make a limited season only in 1913 at the Race Track in Woodland, and parties desiring his services should book their mares immediately. Fee, \$30 to insure; customary privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable figure. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, for all particulars,

CHARLES JOHNSON,
City Stables, Woodland, Cal. Phone 40.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1055.
Two-year-old race record 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$** —Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$ —Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363.
Sire of
Bernice R. 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lisonjero 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eleata 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jenny L. 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Edith 2:10
and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of
Seylex 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$
Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Second Dam
Mayflower 2:30 $\frac{1}{2}$
by St. Clair 18675
Dam of
Manzanita 2:16
Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24) by Nearest 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address

HARRY DOWLING,
Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.



Montbaine 48667

Son of Moko 2457; sire of 7 in 2:10, dams of 3 in 2:10, 90 standard performers; Dam, Krem Marle, dam of 4 trotters by Kremila 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, sire of dams of 4 in 2:10; second dam, Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnehaha 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam, Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:19, p. 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse; stands 15:3 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals, of ample size, high quality and pronounced natural speed.

He will make the season of 1913 at The Sulsun Stock Farm, at a fee of \$40 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine.

For particulars, call at barn, or address

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JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4

(3) 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$,
(6) 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By CHAS. DERBY 2:20 (brother to Klatavah (3) 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Don Derby 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, Capt. Derby 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dan Logan 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, **EFFIE LOGAN**, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sir Albert S. 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Dan Logan 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 11256, son of Kaiser 2:23 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$; second dam Ripple, sister to Crole 2:15, by Prompter 2305, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Buccaneer 2656, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigner shows greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track.

Fee, \$50 for season, \$40 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

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True Kinney (2) 2:19
15 Standard Performers
Son of McKinney 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ and
Mary Lou 2:17



Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24

Dam of
Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mama Alwin 2:12
Martin Carter (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$

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\$50 the Season

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HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.



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Geo Wilkes-Strathmore

GERALD G 41632

By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$, Zonitella 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Loma B., dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Sidney 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt thbd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

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Son of Salvation and Valencienne

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Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, at Los Angeles; and 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse Salvator, and winner of many races in the very best company. Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of Salvator, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Valencienne, the dam of Chantilly, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertigibbet, the second dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance), Flibbertigibbet, the third dam, was by Kingfisher (son of Lexington), and the dam of Flash, Mald Albion, Celinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner Alta Veia (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Finance, Rosaline and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlesticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

Sister Linda, Sir Matthew, Livonia, Duplicitly, Knoxville Lightfoot, Royal Garter (26 wins), Adaxas, Brunbella, Fly by Night (mile in 1:39 4-5), Ma Belle (33 wins), Charade (35 wins and a successful sire), Dare Vela (Latonla Oaks), Buckvidere (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

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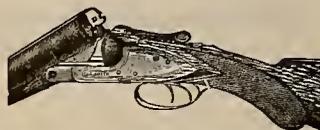
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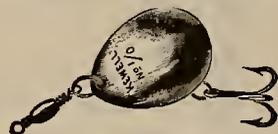
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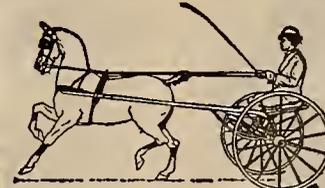
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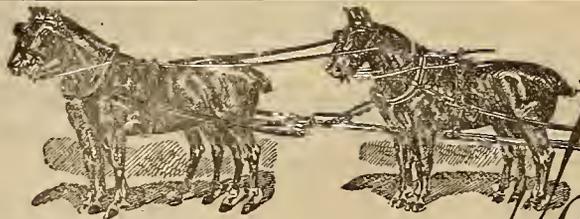


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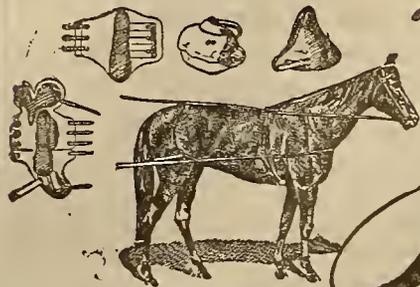
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Frank Campbell, Western Handicap.
H. P. de Mund, Arizona State Tournament.
F. G. Fuller, Wisconsin State Tournament.
J. R. Graham, Illinois State Tournament and Individual Clay Bird Championship of World at Olympic Games.
Dr. L. G. Richards, Virginia State Tournament.

Jack Jewett, Minnesota State Tournament.
V. W. Johnson, Mississippi State Tournament.
W. T. Laslie, Alabama State Tournament.
A. M. Messner, Michigan State Tournament.
C. H. Newcomb, Westy Hogan's Tournament.
C. F. Nelson, Handicap Championship of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.
W. E. Phillips, Grand American Handicap.
C. H. Parker, North Dakota State Tournament.
Wm. Ridley, First Highest 1912 Amateur Record.

Geo. J. Roll, Tied for Second Highest 1912 Amateur Record.
R. L. Spotts, Maine State Tournament.
Moroni Skeen, Utah State Tournament.
J. E. Taylor, North Carolina State Tournament.
Ed. Varner, Nebraska State Tournament.
Wm. H. Varien, California-Nevada Tournament.
S. G. Vance, Amateur Championship of Canada.
J. P. Wright, Arkansas State Tournament.
Harry Whitney, Kansas State Tournament.
J. P. White, South Dakota State Tournament.

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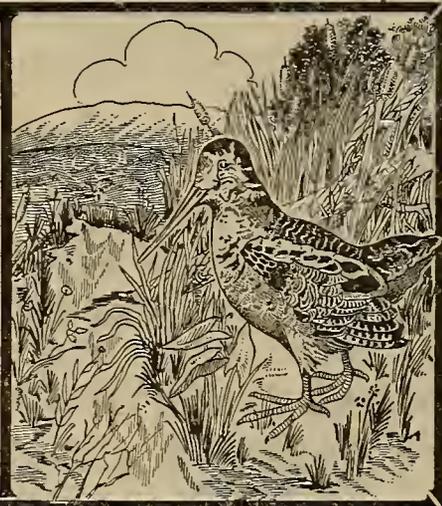
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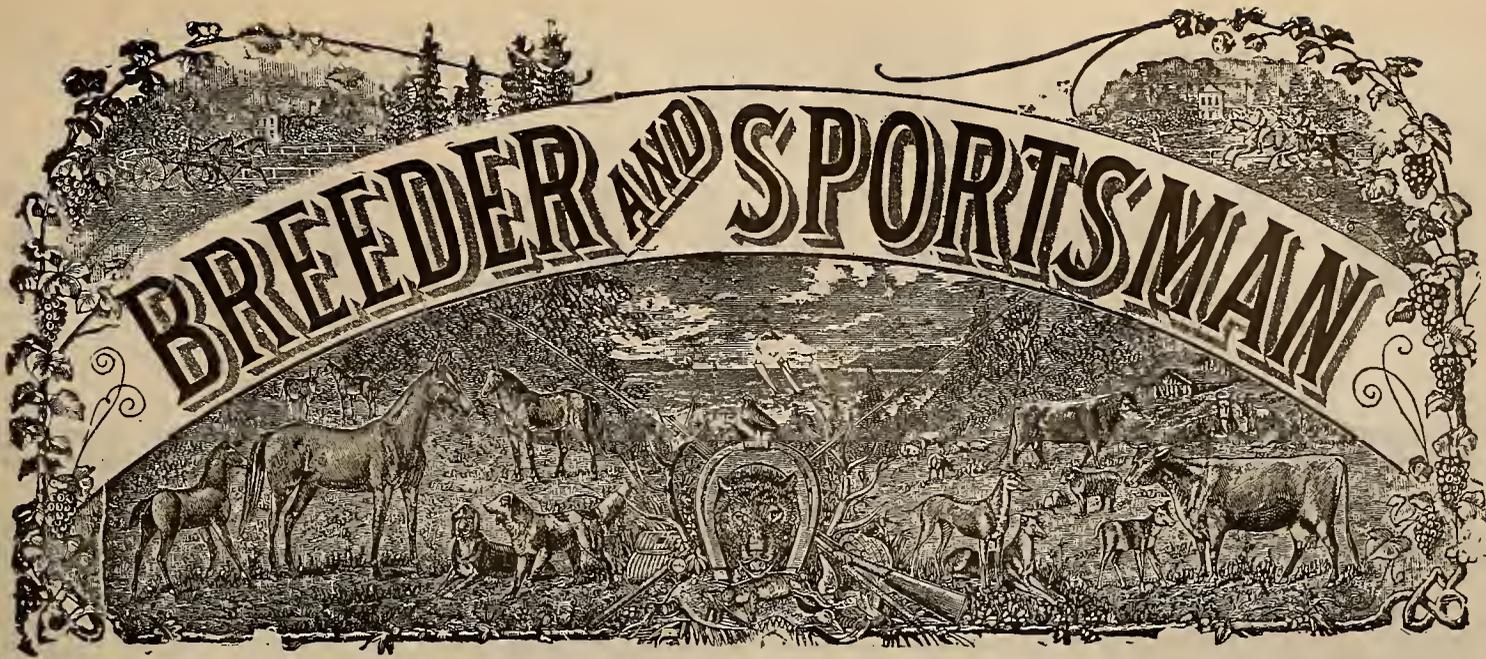
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We won't take up your time by counting up our 1912 victories or those of seasons past. What we do say is this—That in close competition, where one bird may win or lose the event, the most exacting amateurs shoot SELBY LOADS because they are quick and even patterned and are easy on the shoulder.

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KING DAPHNE (3) 2:07 1-4

Trial (4) 2:03; half in 1:01

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A large consignment of colt trotters and pacers from the Woodland Stock Farm. These are all registered and paid up in the Pacific Futurities. The finest lot ever offered at a sale. Splendid prospects.

MUCH BETTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam of One Better (2) 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, one of the best bred mares in California.

PRINCESS BESSUM (in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Egyptian Prince 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Carrie Malone, sister to Charles Derby 2:20.

GERTIE A. 2:12, by Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, in foal to The Bondsman.

GRACIE POINTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Star Pointer.

GREGAN (sister to Algregon 2:11) by Steinway 2:24 $\frac{3}{4}$, out of Maggie McGregor. In foal to The Bondsman.

ONE BETTER, 2, 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Nearest McKinney—Much Better 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$.

HIGHLAND POINTER, by Star Pointer—Hulda Cropsey.

SARAH C., by Director—Hulda Cropsey.

JOHN C. HENRY, g., by Educator—The Silver Bow.

NUTWELL (trial 2:20), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

MATASHAM, b. s., 3, by Athadon—Cora Wickersham.

NOGI 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, b. s., by Athabulo.

SOISON 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, b. s., 4, by Athasham—Soisette.

CONSTRUCTOR, bl s., brother to Thos. Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Vallejo Girl 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

KINNEYSHAM 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, br. s., by Stanford McKinney—Cora Wickersham.

SEVEN SONS OF DILLCARA, Sidney Dillon's best-bred son.

VERA HAL 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, the best in her class in California.

EXCELLENCY, br. s., by Expedition—Lady Howth, a grand horse.

BORO GRAND, a splendid pacer by Boreal.

BON JEAN 2:10, by Bon Voyage 2:08.

CALIFORNIA BELL 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Cbas. Derby—Belle H.

ARAWANA B., by Sidney Dillon.

NUTCOME (trial 2:11) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

TELLTALE 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, the good game spotted mare.

EDITH LIGHT (trial 2:10), by Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

VICTOR POINTER (trial 2:17), by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$.

ATEKA 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Athasham

EVA SMITH, by Tom Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$.

MAUD SEARS 2:23, by Wayland W.

BONNIE DERBY (trial 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.

BELLE MCKINNEY, a beautiful mare inbred to McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

NANCY WAVE, MOSES and JOB, all by Tidal Wave 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$.

LUCY SEATTLE and BILLIKEN, both by Seattle 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$.

LOU MCKINNEY and ROSE BELMONT, daughters of Scott McKinney 33749.

BONLADI, by Bon Voyage 2:08—Magladi 2:07.

Besides broodmares in foal to THE BONDSMAN, ATHASHAM 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, GAYRISTO, BON GUY 2:11 $\frac{3}{4}$, NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$.

There are some of the finest colts and fillies ever bred in California, almost all of them standard and registered by such sires as: Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, Steinway 2:25 $\frac{3}{4}$, Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sidney Dillon, Chas. Derby 2:20, Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Bodaker 2:13, Educator, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, Expressive Mac 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$, Edward B., Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Greco B., Welcome 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, Nearest McKinney 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, Athabulo 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, Guy McKinney, Clarence Wilkes, Lynwood W. 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, Strathway 2:19, Stamboulette 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Tom Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Robt. Direct, Nuristo, Palite, El Zombro, Prince Ansel 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, Bon Guy 2:11 $\frac{3}{4}$, Nushagak, Electricity 2:17 $\frac{3}{4}$, Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Mechanic by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Tidal Wave 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, Seattle 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, Scott McKinney, son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Egyptian Prince 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, Boreal 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$, Expedition 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$, Lord Alwin, Birdman, Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Wayland W. 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dillcara, Benton Boy 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, Gen. J. B. Frisbie, Constructor, and Stanford McKinney, out of some of the choicest bred mares on the Pacific Coast.

Choice stallions, famous broodmares, colts and fillies.—The pick of the BEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST. A rare opportunity to get bargains.

Mr. D. L. BACHANT, of Fresno, having decided to dispose of his interest in breeding and racing harness horses, offers this entire collection of choicely bred stock at this sale:

ATHASHAM 2:09 1-4

Bay Stallion. Stands 15:3 hands, weighs 1150 pounds; one of the handsomest, best-limbed and most rugged-made trotters ever foaled. As game a race horse as ever faced a starter and he sires colts and fillies that are his counterpart in every line. He was sired by the great horse Athadon 2:27, the champion yearling of his day, and the founder of a distinct family of game and consistent race horses that have iron constitutions and everything in their favor for the track and road. Athasham's dam was Cora Wickersham (also dam of Donasham 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$, Nogi 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mattawan 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Kinneysham 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$); her foals have netted her owner over \$37,000. She was by Junio 2:22 (son of Electioneer 125), out of Maud Whippetton (dam of Bolinas 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Whippetton; grandam Gladys by Gladiator 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$.

LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume XVIII, Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 13028; third dam Silver (dam of Hattie F. 2:18) by Silverthreads; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$. Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athabulo 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ (son of Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$), dam Vivian, by Hambledonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambino; third by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

LADY BALKWILL, Registered Volume XX. Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA JEAN. Brown Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4).

CORINNE NEILSON. Bay Mare. Registered. Standard Vol. XIII. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the dam of Perfection, trial 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Easterbrook of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3). Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

SKINWEED. Registered. Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, being sired by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.); son of Aiconia Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Aumont 33.

ATHRENE (2). Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

FULTON G. Bay Colt (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Skinweed. Registered Vol. XL

ALEEMA. Bay Mare. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam Maivina, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

ATHLEE. Bay Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Aleema.

MARYOUCH. Bay Mare. Registered. Vol. XX. By Strathway, 2:19, dam by Daun 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$.

SADALETTE. Chestnut Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Stamboulette 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Maryouch.

MARY ANNA B. Bay Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Maryouch.

SADIE LOU. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Athadon 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Miss Finkey by Athabulo 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ (bred by G. L. Wariow, who can furnish pedigree).

ATEKA. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Bessie by Botsford (son of Yosemite); second dam Mansford by Abbotsford 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam Blondie (dam of Blonde Wilkes 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Arthurton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24, by Admiral.

BROWN FILLY (1). By Tom Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Ateka.

ADAM G. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotting, 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ pacing. By McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Nona Y. by Admiral, one of the gamest and best horses foaled in California.

ABEL DIRECT. Brown Gelding. Eight years old, by Robert Direct, out of a mare owned by Byron Jennings of Visalia.

MAUD SEARS 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$ (trial half-mile track). By Wayland W. 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam June Bug, by Poscora Hayward; second dam Electric by Newland's Hambledonian; third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Has colt at foot.

CALIFORNIA B 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$. Bay Gelding (3). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Bessie (dam of Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Botsford, etc. This mare Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$ is full sister to California B. Worked a mile as a 3-year-old in 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, but threw a curb and was not trained after. California B. stepped a half in 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, but unfortunately met with an accident just before he started in his race at Portland, Ore., in which he won the first heat in 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$; he was so lame at the time that he had to be retired. He is absolutely sound now.

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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
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Published every Saturday.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 18 to 23
Woodland	August 25 to 30
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 13 to 15
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 26
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE 2:06 3/4	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
AIRLIE DEMONIO 5:1640	Chas. Johnson, Woodland
ALCONDA JAY 4:6331	H. Helman, Salinas
BAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
BEST POLICY 4:2378	F. O. NEWMAN, Fresno
CHARLOKIN 2:07 1/2	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHANTILLY (thoroughbred)	G. L. Conens, San Mateo
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 3/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 4:16382	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
MCMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONBAINNE 4:5667	Jas. Johnson, Sacramento
NEARBEST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING 2:28 1/2	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/2	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/2	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

THE DELEGATES from the Chamber of Commerce of Sonoma county, and those who are foremost in advocating a big fair and race meeting this year at Santa Rosa, have signified their intention of holding this big meeting the week preceding the one claimed by the State Agricultural Society for their fair and race meeting, so the gates at the newly-fitted-up Santa Rosa race track and fair grounds will open Monday, September 1st, and close the Saturday following. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will undoubtedly join with these gentlemen in making this one of the best old-fashioned country fairs and race meetings ever held in California by starting the horses on Wednesday, so that for four days the thousands assembled will witness the best series of races that has ever been decided in Sonoma county.

Woodland was not prepared this year to offer any inducements to this sterling organization for the holding of a race meeting although there was some discussion about it; perhaps next year it will fall into line and as spirituous liquors are not to be sold at the race track, there should not be any opposition among the citizens of Yolo county to the racing which they will undoubtedly enjoy at that time.

The Santa Rosa race track is second to no other for safety and speed. The late Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce spent thousands of dollars in putting it into first-class shape, and the new owners, the Messrs. Donovan Brothers, are to add many improvements, making it a park in keeping with the pretty rose-embowered city of Santa Rosa.

There is a splendid committee working hard to make this fair and race meeting a success. It is called "The Flying Legion," but instead of taking any risks by using aeroplanes they charter cars and autos and visit the various cities and towns in Sonoma and Marin counties,—two of the richest in agricultural wealth in California. The members of this organization are what is termed "live wires," and wherever they go they make things "hum for the country fair." Their enthusiasm is contagious as well as infectious and will never be limited or confined by any imaginary county lines. Farmers, stockmen, poultrymen, merchants, bankers and manufacturers, with their

wives and families, are preparing to display the best products from their stock and dairy farms, orchards, vineyards and grain fields, besides their choicest poultry and best manufactures. Many cash prizes and premiums will be awarded for the very best displays. There will also be a live stock exhibit and parade every day,—besides the races between the fastest and most noted horses on the Pacific Coast; side-shows and merry-go-rounds for the children and everything that will tend to make the young as well as the old rejoice that they are living in California, and especially in this section of it.

If the fair and race meeting were to be held as at first proposed, after the State Fair, it would usurp the time and place already claimed by other fairs which hold their annual festivities a certain week every year and, which they claim, they are entitled to. The arrangement, as now proposed, will prove satisfactory to all concerned, for all friction has been removed and those who were inclined to feel that their claims for position and dates were to be set aside, will now come forward and do all in their power to assist this fair and make it successful in every way.

In a few weeks the speed programme will be published and it is an acknowledged fact that the entry list for every event will be well filled, because everybody likes to race horses over the Santa Rosa track.

THE SALE of horses at Pleasanton Driving Park, April 16th and 17th, promises to be well attended, if one is to judge by the number of applications received for catalogues. In the number of light-harness horses to be offered, 110, it was only exceeded by the dispersal sale of the Nutwood Stock Farm, in 1909, but that did not include as many record-holders or as many "prospects" as this. There were not so many famous sires and dams represented either, neither were there so many grandly-bred young stallions listed. So, taking it all in all, this will be a sale worth attending. The big race meeting which is to take place at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915 will furnish many opportunities for a large number of the best "prospects" at this sale to win money, and the one who has wisdom and forethought to pick up a few and carefully prepare them for this meeting will never have cause to regret it, for not only will there be big purses to race for on the most liberal terms imaginable, but there is also the possibility of selling the winners for splendid prices. Many of the youngsters to be sold are entered in the futurities and are eligible to start as two-year-olds and three-year-olds, and it would not be surprising if the owners of our largest race tracks (in order to induce horse owners and trainers to winter their horses at their tracks in 1914), would offer big stakes and purses besides those that will be given at the Panama fair. These additional events to take place over the tracks owned by the men who are offering these stakes. The year 1915 promises to be the very greatest for light-harness horses on the Pacific Coast, and anyone who can look that far ahead and purchase the best racing material will be pleased to know that the opportunity to get the same is offered at this big sale at Pleasanton next month.

ATTENTION is called to the splendid list of purses and stakes offered by the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit which appears in our business columns. The magnificent sum of \$210,000 is offered for light-harness horses and thoroughbreds, and Secretary E. L. Richardson of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has placed the races in such a way that every class will have an opportunity. Races will commence at Edmonton, May 19th, and the meetings which follow it weekly are North Brattleford, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw. Then follows Lethridge, Calgary, Swift Current, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, North Brattleford and Prince Albert. There never was such a circuit planned and owners of horses who are contemplating taking them north, should see about making their entries.

THE Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2, value \$7500, has been reopened; entries to close May 1st. See advertisement.

James J. Ryan, president of the San Francisco Driving Club, recently purchased the trotting gelding Cresto 2:12 1/2 and will use him at the matinees of the club this year.

VETERINARIANS IN SESSION.

The California State Veterinary Medical Association held its annual meeting in this city on Wednesday and the attendance was large, there being veterinarians from the bay cities and all parts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Mayor Reibenstein in an appropriate address welcomed the visitors and Dr. David Fox of Sacramento replied on behalf of the association.

The morning session was devoted to a clinic held at Dr. T. L. Dardis' veterinary hospital. The feature of this session was the number of capital operations performed. Those operating being Dr. O. A. Longley of Fresno; Dr. P. H. Browning of San Jose; Dr. A. I. Sorenson of Modesto, and Dr. G. E. Middlehoff, Dr. J. F. McKenna and Dr. T. L. Dardis, all of Stockton.

The literary program, which proved highly interesting to the veterinarians, was carried through in the chamber of commerce hall. Dr. G. E. Middlehoff of this city read a paper on *nux vomica* and its alkaloids, which was one of the main features of the convention.

Dr. F. S. O'Leary of Manteca, Dr. C. H. Wing of Oakland, Dr. F. Baker of Berkeley, and Dr. George Constable of Santa Rosa, also read papers.

In the evening a banquet at the Hotel Stockton brought the convention to a close. Among those present were:

Stockton—Mayor Reibenstein, Dr. T. L. Dardis and Dr. G. E. Middlehoff; San Francisco—Dr. M. J. O'Rourke, Dr. F. E. Cummins, Dr. W. M. McPhillips, Dr. E. J. Creeley and Dr. John Zieg; Oakland—Dr. R. A. Archibald (president), Dr. J. J. Hogarty, Dr. George Donnelly, Dr. Charles Wing and Dr. E. L. Torgeson; Berkeley—Dr. C. M. Haring, Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, Dr. A. Hayes, Dr. T. H. Baker, Dr. O. A. Longley and Dr. J. A. Woodside; Sacramento—Dr. Charles Keane, Dr. E. Tow, Dr. David F. Fox and Dr. F. Magowan; Madera—Dr. L. A. Danielson; San Jose—Dr. P. H. Browning and Dr. H. A. Spencer; Milpitas—Dr. James Boyd; Santa Rosa—Dr. George Constable; Hanford—Dr. Frank Griffith; Newman—Dr. D. S. Kay; Auburn—Dr. H. Rosenberry; Bakersfield—Dr. Charles Sears; Hayward—Dr. A. W. Small; Pleasanton—Dr. George Turner; Merced—Dr. W. W. Thomas; Santa Cruz—Dr. C. Golding; Manteca—Dr. T. S. O'Leary.

PANAMA FAIR RACE MEETING.

Ever since the subject of holding the biggest and best trotting horse race meeting in the world at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 has been mentioned, there have been doubts expressed as to the cost of covering the site of the track (which is sand) with clay and a good top dressing of soil suitable to race upon. Last Thursday the chief consulting engineer of the fair commission accompanied Mr. S. Christenson of the Palace Hotel and several others on a trip over the lands adjacent to the site of the surveyed track, in search of suitable materials. They had been astounded to hear that the cost of building this course would not be less than \$30,000, on account of the distance the clay and top dressing would have to be brought, and were determined to see if this estimate was too high or not. In one place, not more than two hundred yards from the track, they discovered a large quarry of soft blue rock which would disintegrate when exposed to the air and pack solid. There is more than enough of this material to cover the mile course, and, to their delight, they also found an immense bed or pit of yellow, sandy clay, such as was found in the center of the infield of the old Bay District track, and very similar to that which forms the surface of the three-quarter mile track at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park. This deposit is not more than a mile from the lower turn of the surveyed course and can be dug out with steam shovels, placed on dump cars and carried to the grounds at a very small cost.

Mr. D. O. Lively, who has taken such an active interest in this proposition, is at present in the East, but expects to return to California in a few days; then the report of the committee from the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, the State Agricultural Society and the California Driving Club will be read and discussed before the Panama-Pacific International Fair Commissioners, whose committee has its report ready, so everything looks favorable for the holding of this big meeting in 1915.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES AT KALAMAZOO.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 18.—Twenty-six thousand dollars in early closing purses were announced today by Secretary W. P. Engleman for the sixth renewal of Kanamazoo's Grand Circuit races August 4th to 9th, inclusive. The two feature events on the card are the Paper Mills purse, valued at \$12,000, for 2:14 trotters, and the Burdick Hotel purse, valued at \$6000, for 2:12 pacers.

These two races promise to be unique, for they will be decided on the four-heat plan, the winner of the respective events to receive a valuable cup in addition to his share of the money.

The system of every heat a race will prevail. The value of each heat in the big trot will be \$3000, being divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. That means that it will be possible for sixteen horses to win a part of the money. The 2:12 pace will be conducted on the same plan, the purse for each heat being \$1500. In case of a tie in either race the horses so tied will be required to race a fifth heat to decide the ownership of the cup.

SENATOR STANFORD'S BREEDING EXPERIMENTS.

To Prove His Pet Theory His Greatest Success Was in Breeding Electioneer on Mares Tracing to the Best Thoroughbred Families.

PART 2.

Then there is another line, Lula Wilkes (dam of Advertiser 2:15½) by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, was out of Lula 2:15, and her dam was Kate Crockett, dam of Crockett's Arabian, sire of the dams of the game campaigners King Almont 2:21¼ and May Queen 2:20, the latter the dam of Maiden 2:23, Election and May King 2:20, sire of 27, including Bingen 2:06¼, sire of 11 in 2:10, including Uhlan 1:58, Admiral Dewey 2:04¾. The Leading Lady (3) 2:07, etc. Maiden is the dam of 3 in the list and one of her sons sired 4 standard performers. Kate Crockett was by Imported Hooton, who also sired the grandams of Olmedo Wilkes 2:26¼, Fancy Bess 2:27¼, Clermont 2:29¼, Altamont 2:26¾, the greatest stallion for his opportunities ever brought to the Pacific Coast, having to his credit: 57 in the 2:30 list, 17 sires of 58 and 28 dams of 35. Altamont is represented by seven of his progeny in the 2:10 list, while 6 of his daughters produced eight, including Haltamont 2:05¼ and Capt. Apperson 2:08½. Altamont's sons are also siring 2:10 speed and it is regretted that none of his daughters were ever sent to Palo Alto. Kate Crockett was a wonderful producer. She is the grandam of Centella 2:21, Star Hambletonian 2:23¾, a sire, Lula Wilkes, dam of Advertiser 2:15½, splendid sire, for which Senator Stanford refused \$75,000; Luna (dam of Judge Hayes 4426, a sire), and Lizzie Crockett (dam of Ralston by Texas (thoroughbred)).

There was one mare which Senator Stanford bought from Jos. Cairn Simpson that also bears out my argument that to get the very best trotters which trace to a thoroughbred foundation, one must go to the families which have become famous by their greatness on the race tracks and in the stud. This mare was Columbine, a very high strung, nervous animal that never was safe to handle in harness. She was by A. W. Richmond, who might be called a three-quarter thoroughbred, and her dam, Columbia, was by Imported Bonnie Scotland, one of the greatest individuals as a race horse and sire shipped from England. Like Imported Glencoe, his sons and daughters soon established themselves as the kings and queens of the running turf, and as sires and dams that transmitted their marvelous speed, gameness and class to their produce, unparalleled by any others in the history of thoroughbred racing. Columbia was out of Young Fashion by Imported Monarch (he by Imported Priam, out of Delphine, dam of Herald, sire of Fanny Wickham, the grandam of Katy G., Chas. Derby's dam). Young Fashion was a noted race mare and became the dam of Surprise, Scotland, Lady Fashion, Columbia, Wauanita, Bonnie Kate, etc. Her dam was out of the great race mare, Fashion, by Imported Trustee, that defeated Boston in the famous match, four-mile heats, over the Union Course, Long Island, on May 10, 1842, in 7:32½ and 7:45, the fastest race ever run in the world up to that date. Fashion started in thirty-six races, twenty-four of which were four-mile heats, of which she won twenty-one; won eight at three-mile heats, won three at two-mile heats and only lost one, winning thirty-two out of thirty-six races! Her dam was Bonnets o' Blue (dam of Mariner) by Sir Charles, son of Sir Archy, sire of Timoleon, sire of the great race horse Boston. Boston has had no superior as a race horse and as his name appears in the pedigrees of many at Palo Alto as well as of our very best trotters and pacers, it will not be out of place to say that, as a sire, he was second to none that ever lived for his chances. It must be remembered that when he retired to the stud racing and breeding had gone down to nothing. Boston ran forty-five races, won forty, thirty of which were four-mile heats, nine three-mile heats and one of two mile heats. But, for infirmity of temper, he would have won some races he lost. Boston was inbred to Diomed. He had met the best horses of his day and beaten them until conquered by Fashion (the third dam of Columbine) twice, once at Camden, New Jersey, which she won in 7:42 and 7:48, and again when she won the \$20,000 a side match race as stated above. Boston sired Lexington, who won every race he started in but one, and that was lost through an error of his jockey pulling him up at the end of the third mile in the first heat, letting Le Compte pass him. The time was 7:26 and 7:38¾. Lexington subsequently won his match against Le Compte's time, 7:26, in 7:19¾, and beat Le Compte in 7:23¾, Le Compte being drawn after the first heat,—two races unequalled by one and the same horse in the annals of the turf. Lexington sired, among many other famous horses, Theo. Winters' stallion Norfolk, which retired to the stud near Sacramento, unbeaten. As reference must necessarily be given to these sires through some of their descendants on the Palo Alto Stock Farm, it is remarkable the number of mares carrying the blood of Imported Trustee, whose pedigree appears herein, but Fashion was his greatest daughter. With such a foundation it can easily be understood why Columbine established herself as a famous Palo Alto broodmare after she had demonstrated to the satisfaction of her owner, Mr. Simpson, that she was a speed-producer, when she presented him with Anteeo 2:16¼, and Antevolo 2:1f¾, both by Electioneer, and known to all trotting horse men as good race horses and sires. Anteeo, sold for \$50,000 at one time and his sons and

daughters are continuing to produce fast trotters and pacers. Antevolo was not the success in the stud that either Anteeo or his brother Anteros was. J. C. Simpson, another brother, is a sire, and so is Conrad, while Coral 2:25, is the dam of one daughter that produced two in 2:30. Anteeo sired 56 in 2:30, 20 sires of 118 and 32 dams of 45, including Sonoma Girl 2:04¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Grey Gem 2:09½. The descendants of Columbine appear quite frequently in the table of 2:10 performers.

Fannie Lewis was by Imported Buckden, out of Consequence, by Bay Middleton. She was a fine big mare and Senator Stanford saw in her the semblance of a matron of trotters and bred her to Electioneer and the filly which came was Laura C., that got a record of 2:29¼ and afterwards became the dam of Langton (4) 2:26¼, Laurel 2:13½, Lauretta 2:14¼, and Florence Covey 2:22, and two of her daughters have produced 4 trotters in 2:30.

This long array of mares that contributed so much by their produce to strengthen the pet theory advanced by Senator Leland Stanford is incomplete. There is one strain missing in this article, although occasional reference has been made to the progeny of his sons, and that is Williamson's Belmont, a name to conjure with, a name as closely allied to the reputation of our California-bred trotters and pacers as that of Mambrino Patchen in the Eastern and Middle Western States. Belmont had plenty of knee and hock action and could trot in 2:45, so Senator Stanford was exceedingly anxious to secure all of his descendants possible, daughters of his sons Owen Dale, Langford and Don Victor, to breed to Electioneer. He purchased Don Victor, who was out of Maria Downing, by American Eclipse, and believed he would become a great sire, but he was disappointed, for Don Victor had access to some of the early Palo Alto mares, yet he never sired a 2:30 performer, although his daughters are the dams of 6 in 2:30. Williamson's Belmont was sired by American Boy out of Conus, dam Imported Pruhella, a mare owned by His Majesty William IV; grandam by Partisan by Walton, etc. American Boy was by Imported Sea Gull (son of Woodpecker) out of Sister to Boxer, by Imported Expedition, grandam by Imported Royalist. He had sired the dams of Belle Echo 2:30, Bob Mason 2:27¼ (sire of Waldo J. 2:08, Virginia 2:09½, Fred Mason 2:10 and the dam of San Felipe 2:09¼), Nelly Patchen 2:27¼, Monarch 2:28¼ and four others in 2:30. His son, Venture 2:27¼, sired the dam of Directum 2:05¼, who held the champion record for four-year-old trotters for many years, and Venture, is conceded by many to be the sire of Venus, also dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, the fastest trotting mare in the world! Senator Stanford had unbounded faith in Belmont and by all means possible strove to perpetuate the bloodlines of this remarkable horse. One of his sons, Owen Dale, a full brother to Don Victor, sired the dams of Lady Ellen 2:29½, Susie 2:26½, Brushy John 2:27, Freestone 2:29 and the grandams of Helena 2:11, Suisun 2:18½, Susette 2:23½, etc., and one of Owen Dale's daughter's, Ida May Jr. (dam of Lady Ellen 2:29½, dam of 7 in the 2:30 list) was out of Ida May by Williamson's Belmont. It will also be noticed that several of the broodmares on this farm were inbred in this way. Amlet by Fallis, her dam, was by Langford; second dam by his sire, Williamson's Belmont. Amlet was the dam of Wildwood, one of the best trotting sires ever exported to Australasia.

Hugo 2:27½ from Hempmeet, by Planet; second dam Full Cry, by Vandal (son of Glencoe and Alarie's dam by Tranby); third dam Springbrook, by Lexington, was bred according to Mr. Stanford's theory, but his dam was not noted for good sharp withers, nor had she much knee and hock action; the colt inherited these defects, and was sold. He has only two in the 2:30 list.

There are several racing strains which became failures in Senator Stanford's attempt to prove that Electioneer would be a successful sire, even if he was bred to mares representing all lines of thoroughbred breeding. Before he died he realized that in going outside of his decision to breed only to mares that had the characteristics of trotters, he made a mistake. These costly errors were humiliating. He obtained a few slow trotters from these matrons, but they were the exceptions. He was astonished and mortified when he ascertained that the following mares were rank failures as dams of 2:30 trotters: Eileen Oge by Norfolk, Lady Amanda by Imported Hurrah, Ashland by Ashland, Miss Campbell by Endorser, Belle D. by Belmont, son of Lexington; Blarney by Blarney Stone, out of one of the best bred mares for his purpose he could select: Geneva, by Lexington, out of a mare by Imported Glencoe; grandam Ann Merry, by Sumpter, son of Sir Archy; great grandam Grecian Princess by Whip; Boydana, by Knight of St. George, out of Sallie Wallace by Star Davis, son of Imported Glencoe; Camilla Urso, by Lodi, out of Annette (dam of Ansel 2:20) by Lexington; Imported Ceres, by Peregrine (an English mare), Aeolian, by Enquirer. Sallie Gardner, by Vandal,—although her granddaughter Elden, by Nephew (he by Hambrino, a stallion that traced twice to Imported Margrave) has proven to be a great broodmare, being the dam of Eleata 2:08½, and the grandam of three in 2:30; Evangeline, by Longfellow; Fifine, by Norfolk; Florence Anderson, by Enquirer; Florester, by Shannon; Fostress, by Foster; Frou Frou, by Asteroid; Grisette, by Wildidle; Hattie Hawthorne, by Enquirer; Kathleen, by Shannon; Katy Pease (the greatest four-mile race mare of her day) by Planet, out of Minnie Mansfield, by Imported Glencoe; Lady Amanda, by Imported Hur-

rah; Lady Graves, by Imported Kyrle Dady; Lady Viva, by Three Cheers; Lillian, by Lodi; Minnie Norris, by Leinster; Marshra, by Planet, out of Vandalia, by Vandal; Minetta, by Duke of Montrose; Miss Campbell, by Endorser; Mollie Shelton, by Rifleman; Mozelle, by Monday, Nova Zembla, by Imported Glengarry; Piney Lewis, by Longfellow; Planette, by Planet; Rivulet, by Rivoli, son of Revenue, by Imported Trustee; Regina, by Shannon; Robin Girl, by Enquirer; Sallie G., by Flood; Sanelia; Nana G., by Hubbard; Theresa, by Don Victor; Tippera, by Tipperary, and Wanda, by Norfolk.

Although there may be a few isolated cases where trotters obtaining standard records will trace to some of these last-named thoroughbred mares, nevertheless the owners of these trotters will never abandon the hope that from such a rich inheritance a champion may some day appear. Such "phenomenons" have appeared during the past forty-five years, and, when his or her name and deeds are emblazoned upon the scroll of honor all interested are then inclined to search the records and magnify the stamina-giving qualities of the mare that first saw the light of day on far-famed Palo Alto, because she was out of one of the royal thoroughbreds which cost Senator Stanford so much money. Many of the writers who took delight in ridiculing this liberal breeder's efforts to furnish a superstructure upon the foundation set by the horses which trace to Imported Messenger, will thereafter change their opinions and give him the credit he deserved. He made mistakes, but they were not of the head but of the heart. He never complained nor tried to shift the responsibility of these errors on the shoulders of others. He made many sacrifices, but they were for the uplift of The American Trotter which he considered the best all-around horse in the world.

ROARING.

About the first question asked by a purchaser of a horse is, "Is his wind all right?" and how often does a purchaser discover when too late that the horse he has bought is not just right in his wind. How many fine racers that have started out with bright prospects, upon which the owners have built many air castles, which have all vanished through roaring. A horse takes cold, has a case of distemper, and when he recovers the owner finds his wind gone, for when he takes him out to give him a drive he goes out all right, but when driven a mile or so, perhaps less, his breathing becomes noisy and hard, and makes a roaring sound. He has possibly seen roars before, and he fears now he has one of his own, and his hopes are blasted, as he fears there is no cure for him. He would like to know what causes this and why it is so.

Roaring is caused by an obstruction to the free passage of air in some part of the respiratory organs, and in nearly every case of roaring the trouble is caused by paralysis of the muscles of the larynx, and almost invariably it is the muscle of the left side of the larynx that are affected. In chronic roars the sound is made when the air is drawn into the lungs, and it is only when the disease is very far advanced that a sound is made when the air is expelled.

When the larynx are in healthy condition the muscles dilate the aperture of the larynx by moving outward the cartilages and vocal cords, allowing a certain volume of air to rush in. But should these muscles become paralyzed, and these cartilages and vocal cords remain stationary, when the air rushes in it meets this obstruction and the noise is produced.

The paralysis of the muscles is due to a degeneration of the nerve that supplies them with energy. The muscles of both sides are not supplied with the same nerve, as there is a separate one for each side, and why the left side is the one most easily affected is because it is much longer and more exposed to interference than the right one.

There is no evidence of any disease of the larynx, except the wasted condition of these muscles, the diseased part of the nerve may not be near the affected part of the larynx. When a horse becomes a confirmed roarer medical treatment is useless, as it is impossible to restore the wasted muscle to usefulness, but a surgical operation in these cases has almost worked miracles; that is, to make an incision into the larynx and carefully remove this cartilage that now lies quiet, and is only in the way, and is a hindrance to a free passage of air to and from the lungs.

By removing this cartilage the air passage is enlarged to its former size, and air can again enter without striking any obstruction, the roaring stops and the horse again breathes with ease.

Mr. James B. Iverson of Salinas is the proud owner of twin fillies that were foaled at the race track on Thursday. These infant equines are royally bred. Their dam is Salinas Princess 2:13¾, by Eugeneer, and their sire is the champion stallion, The Bondsman. The fillies are bays. The groom in charge of Salinas Princess went out Thursday evening and saw that something had happened, and everything seemed to be all right. He went out later and found one of these fillies lying on the ground unable to rise, and after looking at her concluded to get a veterinary. He came and suggested that the Princess be brought there to yield sustenance to her progeny. When the groom found the Princess she had a filly by her side, and then there was some astonishment. Every possible care was taken of the twins and yesterday they were lively as crickets. —Salinas Journal.

KING DAPHNE (3) 2:07¼.

"Westward the fastest are coming to stay," at least one would think so in looking over the list of fast trotters and pacers that have arrived here from the East during the past three years. All of R. J. MacKenzie's horses, including Joe Patchen II 2:03¼, several that Dick Wilson has in training at Pleasanton, and many others, but there is one remarkable pacer purchased by Sidney Goldman, one of the leading and best known young business men of Arizona, at the Chicago sale last fall and brought to Phoenix, which will undoubtedly be a formidable contender in all races under 2:08 on the Grand Circuit. Mr. Goldman has recently changed his residence to Los Angeles and will have this horse at the University Park racetrack after his return from meeting the best horses "going down the line," and it is hoped, conquering all of them.

King Daphne 52328 is the name of this coal black, compactly-made stallion. He is only five years old and has a three-year-old race record of 2:07¼, a trial as a four-year-old of 2:03, and a half in 1:01! His speed approaches the marvelous, and when one comes to analyze his bloodlines there is no room left for doubt as to the source of so much power, well-sustained effort, frictionless gait, and great speed. He was sired by King Direct 2:05¼, holder of the world's champion matinee race record 2:04¼, and is also the champion pacing stallion of 1903. King Direct was sired by "The Little Black Rascal,"—as Monroe Salisbury affectionately termed him—Direct 2:05½, the greatest little race horse of his day, and as a sire he is most uniformly transmitting the same qualities and class to his progeny which he inherited. He sired 107 standard performers, including Directly 2:03¼, Direct Hal 2:04¼, King Direct 2:05¼, Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Prince Direct 2:07, and ten other in 2:10. Twenty-two of his sons sired 156, and 17 of his daughters produced 25 in the 2:30 list. Direct 2:05½ was sired by Director 2:17, the founder of a family noted for their racehorse endowments, out of Echora 2:33½, a great broodmare, by Echo 462, a noted sire of game trotters. King Direct 2:05¼, the sire of King Daphne (3) 2:07¼, was out of one of the best of Mambrino King's daughters, Welcome Bunker, also dam of Cheery Lass 2:06½; she was also a half-sister to that remarkable racehorse and famous sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, being out of the great broodmare Lady Bunker, by Mambrino Patchen 58. Madame Daphne, the dam of King Daphne, was equally as well-bred as King Direct 2:05¼, tracing to one of the most noted trotters that had imported Trustee for a sire; she was called The Laird mare. Madame Daphne is also the dam of that other great three-year-old Daphne Direct 2:08¼ (winner of Horse Review and Hartford Futurities), and Miss Daphne Direct 2:15¼, by Alcantara 2:23, sire of Sir Alcantara 2:05¼, Suffret 2:06¼, Moth Miller 2:07, and 10 others in 2:10. Alcantara as a sire of broodmares stands far ahead of any other son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, and his dam, Alma Mater, is the greatest of Mambrino Patchen's speed-producing daughters.

King Daphne's second dam was Daphne, dam of Dazzle 2:24¼, by Jay Gould 2:21½ (sire of Pixley 2:08¼, and dams of Robert J. 2:01½ and Louise Mc. 2:09¼, etc.), son of Hambletonian 10 and Lady Sanford; grandam Old Sorrel by Exton Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. Daphne's dam was Martense (dam of Arena 2:11¼, a sire, Otard 2:26¼, Strike, a sire, and is the grandam of Spokane 2:25¼, a sire, Sprinter 2:22¼, Oriole Wilkes 2:22¼, Dazzle 2:24¼, and Melody 2:14¼), by General Knox 140; Martense was out of that other famous broodmare, Martense Maid, dam of Rumor 2:20 (sire of 26) and grandam of Poem 2:11¼, Arena 2:11¼, etc., and she was out of Jenny Lind, by Abdallah 1, sire of Hambletonian 10, and the sixth dam was The Laird mare, by Imported Trustee, as stated above. Such a rare combination of most fashionable strains is seldom seen, and from it one would expect a handsome individual, and, on seeing King Daphne 2:07¼, this hope is in every way verified. Let us see what he has done:

The racing season of 1911 developed the greatest quartette of three-year-old pacers the harness world has ever seen. These four were Braden Direct, Miss De Forest, Wydrad and King Daphne, and, while Braden Direct, by virtue of his great seven-heat victory in the Futurity at Lexington, ended the season with the championship honors, King Daphne must surely be credited with his proper dues. King Daphne got into the limelight at the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington, early in August, where he won in 2:10¼, and at the Columbus, Ohio, Grand Circuit meeting he met the crack futurity colts, but was forced to be content with fourth money in 2:07½. Then came the memorable seven-heat battle at Lexington, King Daphne winning the second and third heats in 2:07¼ and 2:10; and had not the race been postponed until the following day, he would have been returned the winner. At that, he was at Braden Direct's head all the way in the concluding heats and forced the Colorado colt to pace a sixth heat in 2:08¼. Charley Dean wintered King Daphne and got him ready for the 1912 campaign, raced him successfully during the early season, and won a great six-heat race with him at Galesburg, in which he paced a fourth heat in 2:07½. After that, the colt met with none too much racing luck, due in a measure to the former owner's management, but at Columbus, a Mr. Moriarity, an amateur, drove him a mile in 2:03! Last half in 1:01; last quarter in 29 seconds. This mile was timed by a score

of well-known horsemen, including John Splan, and the owner, Mr. Van Kirk. At Lexington, Charley Valentine drove King Daphne in 2:04, both of these miles made by this remarkable four-year-old were timed by scores of enthusiastic horsemen, and the owner was immediately besieged by a number of leading trainers there to lease the colt for the season, but business cares would not allow this, so it was resolved to sell him at auction, and Mr. Goldman became his owner.

This "typical Direct," as John Splan called him, has a great future. At Phoenix, in Arlie Frost's hands, he is being prepared for the coming season and, as he is sound as a bullet, is stronger and better muscled, than he ever was, and has the finest set of legs and feet that could possibly be under a horse, and as he has a splendid disposition, goes free-legged "just like his daddy did," there is no doubt in the minds of all who have seen him pace, that he will return to the owner's care in Los Angeles holding the fastest record of any ever made by one of the Director tribe; hence we congratulate Mr. Goldman on his good judgment in selecting such a horse, for when this young stallion's days of racing end he will be a sire that every owner of a broodmare will want to send that mare to.

THE GREATEST SALE IN YEARS.

The number of sales of choice trotting stock in California is being limited every year, and, in this respect, it is taking its place beside New York, Illinois and Kentucky, where not more than three big sales in New York, Chicago and Lexington are held during the twelve months. Looking forward to these, breeders are sure of finding buyers for all they raise and also replenishing their little collections of broodmares, colts and fillies. There was a time when monthly sales were held in those cities just as they were in San Francisco, but Time, inexorable Time, works wonders, and instead of a dozen small sales, owners prefer to sell at one or two big ones which are extensively advertised, and are willing to take a chance with their neighbors in sending their best horses into the sales-ring. This year, Chas. De Ryder, of Pleasanton, consenting to the requests of his many friends, decided to hold a sale, and, if it proves successful, will hold another next year; they are to be known as the Pleasanton Annual Sales.

There was very little trouble in getting enough horses for this sale, but discrimination had to be used, and as a result, the 110 stallions, mares, geldings, colts and fillies listed for the sale which is to take place April 16th and 17th, includes some of the best bred on the Pacific Coast; catalogues of which have just been issued and will be well distributed long before the horses are led into the ring. Mr. De Ryder has set aside over 120 stalls for these horses, besides a large number for the choice draft stock which will also be disposed of at this sale. Wm. Higginbottom, the silver-tongued auctioneer, will call for the bids, and with fair weather and a good day those who attend will see one of the best sales that has taken place in years. The consignors have promised to have their horses "lookin' their purtiest," and with another three week's association with good feed and the curry-comb, brush and rub-rag, their coats will shine like that of a number of racehorses on parade. "To spare the brush and spoil the sale" will not be the excuse of the owners and agents who send their horses here in the hope of getting the very highest price possible.

There are stallions to be sold fit to grace any stock farm in America; young, fast, standard and registered, ready to race with a little work, and then to be retired to perpetuate their strong individuality, class and speed to their progeny. Broodmares that are famous, and young mares that have been saved on account of their rich bloodlines for breeding purposes. Fast geldings, ready to be taken in hand for racing or for matinee purposes; geldings that have made fast records and whose careers on the race tracks of California are familiar to all. Colts and fillies "bred in the purple," most of them the representatives of what their owners considered the proper cross whence record-makers should come, and doubtless they are. Then there will be some splendid standard broodmares with foals by The Bondsman, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., at foot. Surely this is a sale that should attract seekers after the very choicest horses from all parts of the Pacific Coast.

D. L. Bachant, one of the most successful horsemen in California, has had to abandon his horse-breeding operations, as he recently leased a large tract of land near Fresno and put every acre of it into fruits and vines, hence he has no place to pasture his horses and is compelled to sell every horse, mare, gelding, colt and filly he owns; and what a rich collection this is. For weeks the advertisement of this consignment has appeared in our business columns, but the few lines descriptive of them does not give a fair idea of what these horses are. Mr. Bachant is a splendid judge of horses and spared neither money nor time in getting the very best, and parts with them very reluctantly. Athasham 2:09¼ heads his consignment. A sounder, better-limbed, purer-gaited and gamer trotter never faced a starter. He is bred to make a splendid sire of the class of horses that are so much in demand and his progeny here will demonstrate what a strong sire he is. Mr. Bachant is selling as nice a band of well-bred broodmares as was ever collected, besides their produce by Athasham. Most of the lat-

ter are entered in the Futurities. There are some mares with race records, and every one that is offered is registered standard; some are dams of trotters that sold for thousands of dollars and their produce by Athasham are better individuals than those which sold for so much money. There is a sister to Charles Belden 2:08½, mares by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of grandly-bred McKinney mares; mare by Athasham 2:09¼, and a filly by Tom Smith 2:13¼, out of Ateka 2:26¼, that is a good one. Some splendid "prospects" are to be sold in this consignment, and one that, as a prospect for some one who loves to drive or ride a perfectly gentle horse, a horse whose intelligence almost approaches that of a human being, and whose speed as a trotter and pacer makes him one of the greatest that has ever appeared in California, is good, old reliable Adam G. 2:05½. A child can drive him and he is not afraid of cars, autos, or any other thing which causes horses to shy. If he gets a good home he will be a treasure for his owner; one he can always take pride in.

There is another Fresnoite that has contributed more to keep the "Raisin City" as the home of champions on the map, than any other, and that is Mr. Geo. L. Warlow. He is consigning four as good young stallions as any man ever saw and all of them can lower their records: Nogi 2:10½, a trotter with 2:06 speed, royally-bred and a fine, large upstanding horse. In the next stall is Soison 2:29½ by Athasham 2:09¼, out of the beautifully bred mare Soisette, by Guy McKinney. He is only four years old, but, as a three-year-old trotted in 2:20. He was just given the record of 2:29½ to place him in the list. Matasham, a three-year-old brother to Athasham 2:09¼, Donasham 2:09¼, and Matawan 2:13½. Horsemen say he will be even a faster trotter than his illustrious relatives.

The Woodland Stock Farm has consigned a number with the hope they will fall into the hands of trainers, for every one is promising and has a chance in the futurities. There are some mares here that have too much of the Dexter Prince blood in their veins and the owner of this farm does not believe in inbreeding. There are some great prospects among the geldings to be sold besides some royally-bred young stallions that are too highly-bred to be castrated; they are absolutely sound and perfect in every way. They trace to Zombro 2:11, Nephew, Prince Ansel, Tom Smith 2:13¼, and Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

There are eight colts by Dillcara consigned. This sire looks to be the sire of champions and he is bred to be one. His sire and the sire of his first four dams, Sidney Dillon, Guy Wilkes, Director, Harold and Mambrino Chief, each and all produced champions. His first four dams were great broodmares, his first three having produced seventeen in the list, and the dams of their sires were the famous broodmares Lady Bunker by Mambrino Patchen, Dolly by Mambrino Chief, Enchantress by Abdallah and Belle Loupe by Belfounder. Surely Dillcara is bred to be the sire of champions.

Mr. Henry consigns three splendid individuals, one by Star Pointer 1:59¼ and two by Educator, that cannot be defeated anywhere for looks and natural speed. Lou McKinney and Rose Belmont, both daughters of that very well-bred son of McKinney 2:11¼, Scott McKinney, are very well-bred; one of them, Lou McKinney, should find a place in some good trainer's stables immediately, for she has a "world of speed." The other is a splendidly bred road mare and will be a fine broodmare.

Much Better 2:07¼, in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13¼, is well enough bred to place upon any stock farm in the land; she is the dam of One Better (2) 2:24½, also in this sale, and as she is in perfect condition should be good for several years as a broodmare.

One of the best Star Pointers in this sale is Grace D. Cole, and while it is regretted that this champion race horse and famous sire died, it is a pleasure to know that he left a number of good ones in California, but there is not one that surpasses this filly for breeding or promise.

Princess Bessum will have a foal by Nearest McKinney at foot when offered for sale. She will need no laudatory speeches from the auctioneer, for she will show just what she is and no one has a registered mare that is much better bred. She is also one of the sweetest of driving mares.

Here is Bonladi, by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Magladi 2:07, by Del Norte 2:08; second dam Lurelia (dam of 3 in 2:10), by Caution 2:25½. Where can you heat it? She is a trotter and is entered in the leading futurities. Some one will get her and in her three-year-old form will sell her for \$2000!

There are numbers of others to be noticed, but these will be referred to in our next issue. Suffice it to say, from Grace Pointer 2:07¼, the first one, to Bon Jean 2:10, the last one, there never was such an aggregation of richly-bred individuals. Besides these, one must not forget the draft and range horses. With the rains of the past week insuring bountiful crops of good feed, grain and fruits, there should be no hesitancy on the part of farmers in attending this sale. They can get what they want at their own prices there.

Dr. Chas. Taylor, one of the best known as well as best qualified veterinary dentists on the Pacific Coast, has signed a contract to go to France to engage in his profession. He expects to leave New York April 5th. Everybody who knows the genial doctor wishes him bon voyage.

NOTES AND NEWS

Send in your list of foals.

The race meeting at Juarez, Mexico, ended last Saturday.

There are 110 trotters and pacers consigned to the Pleasanton sale next month

We will furnish catalogues of the Pleasanton sale to all who send us postals requesting same.

Maggie Winder p, (3) 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ was shipped last week to Lexington, Ky., to be bred to The Harvester 2:01.

The Pleasanton Futurity Stake for foals of 1913, which closed March 1st, has been reopened. See advertisement.

There will be four races, two for trotters and two for pacers, at the big meeting to be held under the auspices of the Salinas Driving Club, Salinas, on May Day.

The Breeders' Meeting at Santa Rosa this year will be one of the best ever held; at least the attendance will be larger. Consequently enthusiasm will find full sway.

There will be larger fields of good horses seen on the California Circuit this season than ever before. All the large stables will be well represented, including R. J. MacKenzie's.

The splendid rains of the past week were welcomed by everybody—we except no one—in California, for they insure plenty of green feed, good crops and bountiful harvests.

Wm. T. McBride's Alconda Jay filly, a two-year-old, trotted a mile in 2:44 $\frac{1}{2}$ at Pleasanton last week. This is about as fast as any trotter of her age ever negotiated a mile during the month of March.

Referring to the harm the Mallein test does to mares with foal, of the sixteen broodmares brought by Mr. Wheatcroft from Kentucky for exportation to Australia, twelve of them aborted at Vancouver, B. C.

"You can recommend this horse then?" "Certainly; he is as kind as can be, and there is only one thing that he's afraid of." "What's that?" "He's afraid some one will say whoa to him and he won't hear it."

Capt. McCan has sent a man to Pleasanton to take care of The Bondsman and make all the necessary arrangements for shipping all of his horses from there to Forest Grove, April 1st, where everything will be in readiness for them on their arrival.

Havis James has recently been driving Wm. E. Detels' good green Nutwood Wilkes mare, out of the great broodmare Petrina, by Piedmont 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, and he believes she will get a record close to 2:10. She is a handsome mare, has plenty of stamina, and is absolutely sound.

It is a noticeable fact that none of the horses at Pleasanton are being speeded to their limit at present. Years ago it was no uncommon thing to read in the daily papers about some of the trainers there giving their trotters and pacers quarters in thirty-one seconds on the first of March.

T. W. Barstow of San Jose, owner of Nearest McKinney 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, guarantees to get barren mares to breed or no service fee will be charged. Mr. Barstow is one of the best studmasters on the Pacific Coast and has been very successful in getting mares in foal to whatever stallion he owned.

Adam G. 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ is, with all his other good claims for popularity, a high-class saddle horse, and at the sale when he is led into the ring at Pleasanton, there will be many people who are in search of a perfect roadster, that will hid on him, knowing that in the State of California there is not his equal.

Miss Hulda, by Washington McKinney 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Hulda 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, owned by Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco, and one of the two living foals of Hulda, is a member of the Sam Norris training stable at Santa Rosa, Cal. She is held in high esteem as a racing prospect by owner and trainer.

Of the eight colts by Dillcara consigned to the Pleasanton sale, each one is out of a most strongly-bred and choicely-bred dam. The one out of the Monbells mare is nicely inbred to Elcoteoneer, adding to the choice breeding his sire crosses of two great broodmares, Beautiful Bells and Mayflower. The two out of Grisette, by Marengo King, add a cross of McKinney and Nutwood, George Wilkes, Hambletonian 10 and Black Hawk. The three out of daughters of Hock Wilkes add the Venture, Hambletonian 10 crosses.

News comes from Los Angeles, Cal., of the two-year-old filly Ula Tulus, by Pactolus 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$, that is regarded a real "phenom." She was broken to harness late in November and on February 17th, in her twelfth workout, trotted a mile in 2:27, last quarter in :34. She is in training by O. E. Folk at the Los Angeles track.

The brown trotting mare, Emily McKinney 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Emeline Chimes (dam of Emily Dewey 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Chimes, died March 1. She obtained her record last year at West Chester, Pa., and was in the stable of C. N. Payne, the Pitman, N. J., trainer. She was foaled in 1907 at Nawbeek Farm, Newtown Square, Pa.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 14.—Pari mutuel betting on horse races may become lawful in Missouri under a bill passed last night by the Senate. The title of the bill declares it to be for the purpose of promoting and fostering fair associations, and the measure creates a commission from which licenses must be secured by fairs that have horse racing.

Assemblyman Murray's bill appropriating \$100,000 to be offered as prizes in the Panama-Pacific Exposition stock show, was reported out of committee at Sacramento, Wednesday, with the recommendation that it "do pass." This bill is of particular interest to the stock men of the West and if it finally becomes a law, will do much toward making the 1915 stock show the greatest the coast has yet seen.

Jack Leyburn 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, trained by Thomas Grady, Narberth, Pa., and owned by James P. McNichol, is the fastest performer ever sired by a two-year-old. The dam, Elsie Leyburn 2:27 $\frac{3}{4}$ was served to Alto Leyburn 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ in 1901, and as he was foaled in 1899 the union makes Jack Leyburn the fastest performer at either gait ever produced by a two-year-old stallion. Elsie Leyburn, the dam, was only three years old when served.

Fallon, Nev., March 12.—H. J. Kinhead has been training sixteen of the thoroughbred horses on the Churchill Creamery Company's premises near here for polo. The horses are to be shipped to New York to be used by the society people of the metropolis. Five of the horses will be so well trained, it is claimed, that they will be fit to play in the international games.

Expectations of some fine colts lie in the fact that two good broodmares have arrived at Woodland from Davis to be bred to Charles Johnson's fine Airlie Demonio. One of the mares is May Logan, full sister to Sir Albert S. 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, and half sister to Jim Logan 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$. The other mare is Star Logan, by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, a half-sister to Jim Logan 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, and also a half-sister to Sir Albert S., 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Dan Logan 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Woodland Stock Farm recently purchased from Henry Delaney the dam of San Felipe 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and she was shipped from Hemet to Woodland on the 14th. This mare is also the dam of the very fast green trotting mare Honey Healy, that has been a mile in 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$ and that stepped a half for Will Durfee last Saturday in 1:01 $\frac{1}{2}$. With no bad luck she should prove a very valuable acquisition to her new owners. She is heavy in foal to Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Rumors are current at Reno, Nevada that an Eastern racing association is looking toward Nevada and has made a proposition to the agricultural association, the body in control of the state-supported racetrack and fair grounds near Reno. It is reported that the Eastern people want to lease the track for five years; that they agree to erect buildings costing \$150,000 or \$200,000 and that they have eight cars of horses ready for shipment. All this, of course, is supposed to depend upon the passage of a bill allowing pari mutuel betting on horse races. The bill is now pending in the legislature.

Lady Clay, by Metropolitan 1372, dam of The Patchen Boy (p) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Auglin Wilkes (p) 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, and C. W. M. 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, died Feb. 24 at Bower Knoll Farm, Olney, Ill., where she was owned. Lady Clay was a small mare, but all her foals had size and speed, The Patchen Boy being the leader. The Carlisle Boy, by John G. Carlisle 2:20, trialed in 2:20 at two years, and was the fastest of her foals at the age. Two years ago Lady Clay was sold from the farm, when 26 years old, but Mr. Bower discovered last spring that she was being hacked around and bought her back and pensioned her. Four weeks ago she became paralyzed and was put out of her misery.

Remember, the largest stock of the very best made vehicles of all kinds in San Francisco are to be obtained at only one place—"Studebaker's," corner of Mission and Fremont streets. There are five floors covered with buggies, carts, coupes, carriages, landaulets, victorias, delivery wagons, farm wagons, trucks, watering carts, dump carts, and in fact everything that runs on wheels. Besides the prices are lower than ever, in fact they are twenty per cent cheaper than at any other place on the coast. In addition to the large assortment of vehicles on hand there are hundreds of sets of harness of all kinds, blankets, robes, whips, etc., all bearing the standard of excellence brand, "Studebaker." A cordial visit is extended to visitors.

Every stallion owner should have one of those Ellis' improved breeding hobbles, the best and safest made. They only cost \$6.65 delivered to any address in any part of the United States. Besides these, this famous firm offers horse boots at remarkably low prices. See advertisement.

Henry Stull, noted as a painter of thoroughbred horses, died at his home at New Rochelle, New York, March 19th, after an operation that followed a prolonged illness, aged 62 years. Nearly every horse of note on the turf in the last thirty-five years had been depicted by his brush. He visited California in 1902, 1903 and 1904, and made some beautiful oil paintings of Ormonde, San Carlos and other horses, for W. O. B. MacDonough. He was a very genial gentleman and the news of his death will be read with regret by horsemen everywhere.

The Speedwell Handicap at the Christchurch race meeting was responsible for a really good performance on the part of Huia Dillon, a four-year-old colt by Harold Dillon (son of Sidney Dillon), from Grattanette, trained and driven by R. McMillan. He very quickly took charge, and though the little-fancied Ruhly S. got within a length of him at the finish, it was only on sufferance, as the Harold Dillon colt had a good deal in hand. Huia Dillon boasts a thorough American pedigree, for both his sire and dam were imported from America by Mr. E. E. Lelievre. Grattanette, who was brought to New Zealand in 1907, is by Grattan, from Mrs. Fox, by Red Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes. Grattan is by Wilkes Boy, also a son of George Wilkes, so that from his dam's side Huia Dillon has plenty of Wilkes blood. He is evidently a high-class colt, who will take an even better mark before long.—Weekly Referee.

A writer named Tom Gregory pens the following to the Sauta Rosa Republican: "Frank Turner, of the Santa Rosa Farm, bridle-broke the great mare Lou Dillon when she was trying out baby trots at her mother's side, and Millard Sanders, now at the historic track at Pleasanton, was her maestro, and he was more to his noble pupil. He passed down into the springs of her being and there awoke a latent thing called life; he flexed her growing muscles and taught them their lightning play over the surface of her supple limbs. He found a soul. He calmed her when she was impatient, he ruled her when she was wayward, and with the infinite tenderness of love he lifted her out of the crudities to youth and attuned her to action faultless and marvelous. He became a part of her—an elemental blending of man and horse—a new creation vibrant in its perfect dual unity; and in that grand harmony of mind and matter she trod the chords, arising to a symphony of wondrous theme and tone, and the rhythm of her hoof-beats was heard around the world." Wow!

DETROIT DRIVING CLUB.

Attention is called to the announcement of the 29th Annual Blue Ribbon Meeting of this famous club which is to take place August 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1913, at Detroit. Everybody knows what the classic races, viz: M. & M. for 2:25 class trotters, value \$10,000, and Chamber of Commerce \$5000 stakes, mean, and in every meeting on the Grand Circuit these great events are considered the pivotal ones around which the best racing is centered. The terms and conditions of these and the early closing events, are fully set forth in the advertisement in our business columns. As there are many owners on the Pacific Coast who intend to send their horses to race on the Grand Circuit they should not neglect to make their entries in this meeting. The first payments are called for April 8th. Address Albert H. Moore, secretary, 502 Bowles Building, Detroit, Michigan.

THE \$26,000 KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

The special attention of breeders is called to the advertisement of Kentucky's Futurity, \$26,000, for foals of this year, on another page of this issue. The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, sponsors of this historic stake, is now in the 40th year of its present stage of existence. The history of those years speaks for itself. The present high plane occupied by the light harness horse business is due as much, if not more, to the uplift given it by this veteran association than any other one influence. The above is the 24th renewal of the Futurity, it having been inaugurated at a time when the financial stress was probably the most severe this country has ever known, and horse values had shrunken to almost nothing. It was a time for action, and the Kentucky Breeders' Association in an effort to help remedy this disastrous condition of affairs as far as possible launched the Kentucky Futurity. It was a doubtful experiment to offer a stake of such magnitude in times like those, but the wisdom shown by its promoters has more than been justified by the results for good to the sport. Since the first Futurity was trotted it has been the dream of all horsemen to breed or own the winner. The possible winnings constitute a small fortune, but more, the honor and distinction attaching not only to the colt himself, but to the breeder, owner, sire and dam, as well, is a powerful incentive. \$5 nominates the mare April 1. \$10 paid on the weaning January 1, 1914, keeps entry alive until year of race—only 1/17 of 1 per cent of the entire value of stake. If you have a trotting bred mare in foal you could not do better than invest a \$5 note in a Futurity nomination for her. Write for blanks and enter on or before April 1 with J. W. Williams, Acting Secretary, Lexington, Kentucky.

That peculiar condition we call training distemper usually first puts in appearance in June, when the horses are asked to go faster miles and work-out days become regular. You say: "They train off." True, but there is a reason, and it is simply a form of distemper. Tie to Spohn's Cure; it is dependable.

BAKERSFIELD WILL ENCOURAGE RACING.

Bakersfield, March 20.—The Kern County Fair Association, which is building a mile track north of this city for automobile races, plans to build a half-mile track for horses inside of the larger track. It is also proposed to build a massive concrete and iron entrance to the fair grounds.

It was determined to build the smaller track because of the different requirements for horse and auto tracks. The latter require a hard surface and this is to be obtained on the larger track by giving it a coating of the cement-like screenings from the city's gravel pit. For horses, a softer track is desired, and the natural earth at the fair grounds will serve this purpose very well.

The straightaway of the horse track will be parallel to the straightaway of the auto track and with only a fence between them, in order that both will be viewed from the grand stand to the best possible advantage.

Work on the track, the fence and the grandstand is progressing at a rate that insures the readiness of the grounds for the auto races now set for April 12 and 13. The new contract with Paul Derkum for the cars and drivers is almost ready to be signed.

The racers are due to arrive about April 1st, and between that time and the meet they will try out the track and get its fine points thoroughly at their command.

The finance committee of the association reported yesterday that \$32,000, approximately, had been collected on stock subscriptions. A total of \$50,000 is desired to thoroughly launch the enterprise.

GOOD WORK FOR THE SANTA ROSA FAIR.

The first visit of the Santa Rosa "Flying Legion" was made Thursday night to Sebastopol. The membership of the Flying Legion comprises the Santa Rosa members of the district committee and the committee appointed by the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce. It is the intention of the "Flying Legion" to visit every town and boost for the fair to be held in Santa Rosa this fall.

A conference was held with the Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce directors and the directors of the Gravenstein Apple Show Association on Thursday night, concerning an exhibit of apples for the fair. The Sebastopol men decided that the apple show would not be combined with the district fair, as has been suggested. They promise, however, to furnish an exhibit that will almost rival the apple show.

They will furnish two carloads of box apples and will show a feature exhibit that will prove most

attractive and artistic. They will reproduce the Grand Court of Honor as planned by the architects for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The work will all be in fruit and will occupy over half of the mammoth tent that the apple show is usually staged in.

The formation of the "Flying Legion" was the result of the visit to Sebastopol Thursday night. The members will meet civic and commercial organizations and individuals gathered in meeting that will be arranged. The fair will be boosted as much as possible with the intention of making it the greatest district fair ever held in the State. The plans so far developed put the fair on a par with the annual State fair at Sacramento, and this is the standard sought by the ones having it in charge.

Farmers throughout the two counties will be urged to plant their crops with the intention of exhibiting them at the fair. Valuable prizes will be offered in all lines, and arrangements will be made so that every exhibit can be shown to the best possible advantage.

Those who attended the meeting at Sebastopol Thursday night included F. C. Newman, N. L. Donovan, John Rinner, J. H. Einhorn, A. B. Lemmon, A. Temby, F. L. Wright, W. F. Price, Frank Muther Sr., and E. H. Brown.—Santa Rosa Democrat.

THE TRUTH ABOUT FEEDING STOCK.

Proclaim it from the house tops, publish it in the streets of Askalon and from Dan to Beersheba that no breeders of trotting horses have ever succeeded, or will ever succeed, who stint, starve and only niggardly provide for their broodmares and young stock. Mares thin in flesh and impoverished in blood, constantly fail to become in foal, or slink the foals, and if they throw a foal it is a weakling not worth the raising if it lives at all. Young mares, grown up thin in flesh and hide bound, generally lousy also, do not become fruitful in their produce for many years, even if later given better treatment, many are permanently stunted and ruined in their productive capacity, and they throw inferior and puny progeny at best. Old mares run down rapidly, not thoroughly nourished with an abundance of rich pasturage and wholesome food, and become barren, or worse, the mothers of starvelings and runts, or lifeless, nerveless, no account critters, a disgrace to their sires and a band of infamy on the cruel breeder responsible for their existence and condition. Young foals brought into existence with adverse prenatal nurture and stimulus, left to feed on milk from a bloodless and devitalized mother, barely able to sustain her own existence and normal functional life, fail to

make vigorous growth their first days, when they should become roosting robust sucklings, come up to weaning time with woe-begone features and expression, start their independent life as starvelings and stunted specimens, and never in time come to be other than skeletons of what inheritance would have made them. It is a mercy that outraged nature has made a provision that death may take the starved mothers early, and that few foals will come forth and survive the treatment, or multiply their kind, and that the short sighted, soulless owners, who doom dumb brutes to such lingering punishment, shall find their profits suffering like withering blight, and ending in dust and ashes. When coming upon an establishment where this order prevails, which can be seen and makes the heart sick before getting into a stone's throw of the poor doomed creatures coming into dependence upon and the control of such avaricious or improvident owners, our thought is, at once of the message blazoned on the walls of the iniquitous Belshazzar: "Mene, mene tekel, upharsin," "Thou are weighed in the balance and found wanting."—Spirit of the West.

THE FINEST HACKNEY STALLION.

Many years ago Mr. John Parrott of San Mateo visited the East in search of a suitable hackney stallion to place at the head of the Baywood Stock Farm and, after a careful inspection, decided upon the grand-looking stallion, Imported Rufus, and bought him. He bred him to some choice hackney mares, trotting mares, and thoroughbreds, and founded a family of high acting, stylish, sound and intelligent horses. Among the best-bred hackney mares bred to him, in fact, the very finest individual, was Lady Levina, and her colt called Baywood Rufus, now at the stud at the Peninsula Stables, San Mateo, is pronounced by all competent horse judges to be a better type than his sire. He is a sure foal-getter and his progeny are, without exception, large and beautifully proportioned—the heavy carriage type. As a sire of general purpose horses, the kind there is always a ready market for, Baywood Rufus has no equal in California. In this respect, the hackney is universally recognized in England and in the Eastern States as the best of all the carriage breeds, for the produce are more uniformly made, they are quick and active, intelligent, and have more stamina than any other. Breeders who have patronized the French and German coach horses have, after long experience, decided they will not do as sires of the kind of horses they are in need of, while their experiments in breeding to well-formed hackneys have been highly successful.

**Grand Circuit
THE DETROIT DRIVING CLUB
for its 29th Annual
Blue Ribbon Meeting
AUGUST 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1913**

Announces the following early-closing purses:

No. 1.	2:24 Class, Trotting, "Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake".....	\$10,000.00
No. 2.	2:13 Class, Pacing, "Chamber of Commerce Stake"	5,000.00
No. 3.	2:16 Class, Trotting	3,000.00
No. 4.	2:05 Class, Pacing	2,000.00
No. 5.	2:16 Class, Pacing, "Board of Commerce Stake" (Hoppies Barred). ..	2,000.00

CONDITIONS.

Entries Close Tuesday, April 8th., 1913

When Horses Must Be Named.

The Detroit Driving Club holds membership in the Grand Circuit, the Great Western Circuit, the National Trotting Association, and the American Trotting Association.

Rules of the National Trotting Association will govern except as otherwise specified.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in any race.

Events Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5 will be decided by the best 3 in 5 heats, limited to a maximum of five heats, and all starters shall continue in the race to the finish unless distanced or drawn. In case of a tie for first place in the summary at the end of the fifth heat, the horses so tied shall race an extra heat to decide the winner. Event No. 4 will be decided by the best 2 in 3 heats and will continue until a horse has won two heats, and non heat winners shall be ruled out only when three heats have been raced. Hoppies are barred in Event No. 5.

Entrance is 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from winners of each division of same, but in case two or more horses are entered by the same stable in the same class, full 5 per cent entrance is charged on only one horse. And for each additional horse the entrance is only 1 per cent. But full 5 per cent entrance will be required from each starter.

Entrance Is Payable in Easy Installments, as Follows:

	April 8.	May 13.	June 17.	July 29.
M. & M. Stake—One nomination.....	\$75	\$100	\$150	\$175
Each additional nomination	75	25	25	30
C. of C. Stake—One nomination	50	25	25	30
Each additional nomination	10	12	13	15
2:16 Trot—One nomination	30	35	40	45
Each additional nomination	5	7	8	10
2:05 Pace and 2:16 Pace—One nomination ..	20	25	25	30
Each additional nomination	5	5	5	5

Liability of Nominator Ceases when Written Notice of Withdrawal is lodged with the Secretary.

Entrance must be paid on each horse named and every horse named is entitled to start.

Horses not named April 8 cannot start.

When entries close April 8 you know exactly what horses can start. There is no opportunity to buy nominations for fast horses that show later.

Other events will be announced later to complete the racing program for five days, August 11-15, with classes to suit campaigning stables, especially those represented in the stakes. Fast classes will be 2 in 3. Horsemen are invited to furnish lists of horses for which classes are desired.

The State Fair Grounds at Detroit will be open for trainers about the middle of April. First-class stabling, pure water, green grass, shade trees, cinder paths, good jogging roads, and one of the best tracks in the country, afford ideal conditions for the preparation of racehorses. Secure stalls early.

Send for Entry Blanks

DETROIT DRIVING CLUB,
502 Bowles Building, Detroit, Michigan.
ALBERT H. MOONE,
Secretary of Races.

FRED POSTAL,
President.

Cures Lamé Horses

Makes Limping, Idle Horses Sound of Limb and Valuable Pullers.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy to cure Bone or Bog Spavin, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Curb, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Sprung Knee, Lacerated and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeny and all other forms of



lameness affecting a horse. It's a powerful remedy that goes right to the bottom of the trouble and cures the lameness in just a few days while the horse is being worked as usual. Contains nothing that can injure the horse and heals without leaving scar, blemish or loss of hair. We have deposited \$1,000 in a local bank which must be forfeited if we fail to do as we say. If you are not absolutely sure what causes the lameness, mark with an "X" on horse above where lameness occurs, tell how it affects the gait and give age of horse, and send to us. Our expert graduate veterinarian will tell you what it is and how to cure it. Your druggist will obtain Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy for you if you ask him. If for any reason you can't get it, write us. We will see that you are supplied. Ask for instructive free book "Horse Sense" No. 3. Address

SURE TEST FOR SPAVIN.

Lift the affected leg off the ground for one or two minutes, holding the foot high so as to bend all joints. Have an assistant quickly start the horse off in a trot, when, if the hock joint is affected the lameness will be so greatly intensified as to make it easy to locate the trouble at once.

DON'T NEGLECT A LAME HORSE.

The lameness may only be slight and possibly disappear in a few days. On the other hand, it may develop serious consequences. You can't afford to take chances. When the animal first indicates lameness, give it your immediate attention. It is always well to keep a bottle of some standard spavin remedy, such as Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy, on hand for emergencies.

HOW A SERIOUS CASE OF BIG KNEE WAS CURED.

A gentleman in Indiana had a valuable horse which suddenly became lame without any apparent cause. For more than a year he tried to cure it without success. Many had pronounced it incurable. Finally he wrote to the McKallor Drug Co. of Binghamton, New York, telling how the horse acted and where its limbs seemed to be swollen. The following letter addressed to the McKallor Drug Co. some time afterward tells best how a most remarkable cure was effected: "I want to thank you for the value I received through the advice of your veterinarian, and MACK'S \$1,000 SPAVIN REMEDY. My horse was in bad condition. He was lame in the right front knee, which you term Big Knee, and was unfit for work for over 12 months. His knee was badly fractured. Seeing your advertisement in the paper, I ordered a bottle of your remedy which brought surprising results. I purchased a second bottle. This I used according to directions, and we now have a sound horse. Two veterinarians failed and everybody said he would always be lame, but MACK'S \$1,000 SPAVIN REMEDY cured him. If anybody doubts this, write me. Yours truly, John Cooper, Fredericksburg, Ind." \$5.00 per box, and worth it.

McKALLOR DRUG COMPANY, Binghamton, New York

Stallion Folders

with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3 1/4 x 6 1/4, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

IN THE SOUTHLAND.

Away down south near the borderland of that wonderful, though revolutionary and rebellious nation of Mexico, is located a trotting horse training track, and some exceptionally fast and valuable trotters, of which no mention has so far been made this year in any of the Pacific Coast publications devoted to the interests of the harness racehorse, and yet, at this distant and isolated track, there is, without a doubt, more trotting speed bottled up than at any other track in the entire country for the number of horses in training; and there is probably not another stable on the coast with a like number of horses that contains as many 2:10 trotters and as many 2:10 prospects for 1913 as is to be found in the stable of Messrs. Keefer & Spencer at the Sweetwater track at National City, a few miles below San Diego. There are twenty head of horses in this stable, of which number there are four three-year-olds, four two-year-olds; of the remaining twelve, nine trotters and one pacer have been quarters in 31 seconds or better, and another, as a three-year-old trotted a quarter in 31¼ seconds; three have trotting records better than 2:10 made in winning races, and two others have shown as good as 2:10 in races; one is the winner of the fastest three and four-heat races ever trotted west of the Rocky mountains, and holds the track record of several Pacific Coast tracks, and another is, perhaps, the best and fastest 2:20 class trotter west of the Mississippi. Messrs. Keefer & Spencer have given their horses no fast work so far this spring. The older ones and racing candidates are receiving slow repeats, while the youngsters are getting speed making work at short distances.

The best money-winner of the stable, Bernice R. 2:07¼, is sound and clean, but just a little too fat for such a hearty, rugged animal at this time of the year. Of course, Charley will get her in shape by the time the bell rings, but that job would be safer and easier if she carried less flesh now. She is the kind that will race and get fat. This good race mare is booked for a record of 2:05 before the close of the present year.

That good little black mare, Nada 2:09¼, is in fine shape and there are those who consider her capable of taking a faster mark than Bernice R.; certain it is that she has shown greater speed than Dione's daughter and has proved herself dead game. She was right at Prince Lot's neck when he took his record of 2:07¼. Nada has been a mile in 2:07½ with a last quarter in 30 seconds and has trotted the last three-quarters in 1:32½, a half in 1:01, and a quarter in :29½, so look out for Nada.

Prince Lot 2:07¼ has just been taken up and his jogging commenced. This good trotter became lame right at the beginning of the racing season last year, and although he recovered and was in pretty fair form for a while, he got out of condition toward the close of the season and was beaten in time much slower than his record. It would be remarkable for one stable to turn out three 2:05 trotters in one season, all trained and entirely developed from the beginning by one man, but that such may prove the case with Charley Spencer this year is not at all beyond the possibilities of realization, for in Bernice R. 2:07¼, Nada 2:09¼ (trial 2:07¼), and Prince Lot 2:07¼, there are three very probable 2:10 trotters with ordinary good luck. This would be a feat rarely accomplished by one stable.

In the chestnut gelding, Kid Cupid 2:20½, this stable has a remarkably brilliant candidate for sensational trotting honors. Were I to be permitted to choose from all the trotters I personally know anything about the one I would rather have for a racing prospect, I would unhesitatingly select this magnificent son of Cupid 2:18 (the brother to Sidney Dillon) and Zarrina 2:13½, by Dexter Prince. There is speed in these blood lines, and then some, and this young trotter possesses all the qualifications in the highest degree necessary in a great trotting race horse. He has speed and the ability to carry it, soundness, strength, and a wonderfully rugged constitution, pure and frictionless action and a perfectly balanced and tractable head. When nature started in to make a trotting horse of Kid Cupid she threw in all the good material she had, overlooking nothing, and yet he may not become a Uhlan, who knows? At any rate he has trotted a half in 1:02½ and could have gone the full distance in 2:07 less than 30 days out of the hands of his former owner, an amateur, who never owned or trained any other horse. Kid Cupid's development has only begun, as his present owners did not purchase him till last September and his previous training was of the most indifferent kind.

"Bones" is another 2:10 trotter, but his official name is Wesos 2:12¼, and he is by Prince Ansel out of Everett, by Nephew. "Bones" never would take on flesh and was always rough and bony, hence his nickname, but all the same he has shown himself to be a fast and game trotter, and was beaten a heat by only a length in 2:09¼. He is much heavier and stronger than ever before and is most likely to gain a mark of 2:10 or better.

Adansel (3) 2:14¼, is another candidate for 2:10 honors, and as he trotted a mile in 2:12¼, and the last three-quarters of a mile better than a 2:10 gait as a three-year-old, it seems as if a mark well inside 2:10 would be a conservative prediction to make for this very handsome son of Prince Ansel. He is a very pure-gaited line trotter and wears only a 5½ ounce shoe in front and 4 ounces behind, and but few boots. He is now five years old and should be much faster than at three.

Nuristo is a six-year-old brother to Aristo 2:08, with no record, but, as his brother beat 2:10, why should not he; particularly as he has been a mile in 2:14, a half in 1:03½, and a quarter in 30¼ seconds. We have all known trotters that beat 2:10 that had brothers which couldn't beat a fat man, but sometimes it works the other way, and his trainer believes Nuristo has more than an even chance to reach the goal that lies on the sunny side of 2:10.

Bonnie Princess 2:25½ is one of Prince Ansel's very best bred daughters, her dams are by Chas. Derby, Red Wilkes, Almont, Alexander's Norman and Pilot Jr. She made her record right off the road and has had but little training, yet, last fall she worked a mile in 2:17, with the last half in 1:05, and has trotted a quarter in 31 seconds; and there is every reason to believe that she will reach the boundary line that marks the great difference in the value of the present day trotter, the one that can trot in 2:10 or the one that cannot. Individually, she is an elegant mare, of fine size and style.

Bonnie Ansel is a full sister to the above Bonnie mare and equally as promising a trotter. Last season, at three years of age, she showed a quarter in 31¼ seconds, although lameness retarded her development. Only bad luck will keep her outside the magic circle.

Laura Rodgers p. (2) 2:18¼ is not the only pacer in the stable, but she is the only one that is looked upon as a "sure two-tenner." Last season, as a four-year-old, with limited training, she stepped a mile in 2:11¼ and a quarter in 29¾ seconds. She is a real pacer and wears nothing but the harness.

There is still one more trotter in the stable which has a chance to become a member of select society, and that is the inbred McKinney mare Monica McKinney 2:15¼. She has been in 2:12, a half in 1:03¼ and a quarter in :31. There is a chance for considerable improvement to be made in this mare's way of going, and, if Charley succeeds in that, she will naturally improve in speed.

Mono Ansel is a very handsome three-year-old bay pacing colt by the game little trotter Monicrat 2:13¼, out of a mare by Prince Ansel, next dam by Nushagak. He is owned by his groom, Dick Johnson, who has been several years in the employ of Keefer & Spencer. Mono Ansel is a natural side-wheeler and a very promising one. Two months will cover all his training and he has been a half in 1:09.

Another three-year-old pacer is a roan gelding that looks like a Jay Bird, but he is not. Vassar 2:07½, the pacing brother to Belle Vara, is his sire, and his dam is by Athaneer. When he joined this stable he had no gait at all, he could not even walk, now he is a free-legged pacer, has been a quarter in :33½, and his trainer likes him.

A big chestnut filly by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by Falrose 2:19, is another three-year-old pacer of the hoppleless kind, and as she has been a quarter in 32 seconds, is considered a good prospect.

The only other three-year-old in the stable is a trotter and is a good one at that. Last season as a two-year-old she won the Oregon Futurity and the Canfield Stake and trotted the third heat in 2:19¼, yet that does not tell the whole story of this filly's greatness. Lameness in the early summer greatly interfered with her work and she was only beginning to get into good form when she won the race in which she got her record, the season was over then. Had she had later engagements she would have been able to have taken as fast a record as her half sister, Lottie Ansel (2) 2:14¼, as her mile in 2:18¼, was trotted without an effort. This is the opinion of her owner and her trainer, not mine. I never saw her perform, but on her breeding she has the best of Lottie, and blood tells, sometimes. She is a big, nice filly now, and going sound, and if she stays sound, look out for Aristo Ansel.

Zorankin (2) 2:29¼, winner of the Oregon Futurity in 1910, by Zombro, dam Bessie Rankin (p) 2:16¼, by Altamont, has been allowed to take the pacing gait. He was a fast colt trotter, could heat 2:20 considerably as a two-year-old and 2:15 at three. Since then he has refused to trot. He has been worked but a short time at the lateral gait, but has been a mile in 2:21, and a quarter in 33½ seconds.

Another pacer is a four-year-old chestnut colt by Strathway 2:19, out of Johanna Treat, dam of Del Coronado 2:09¼, and Zulu Belle 2:07¼. He has not yet showed promise of being as fast as his noted half brother and sister, but his training has been limited.

The other members of the stable are four two-year-olds; a black colt by El Zombro (son of Zombro and The Bouquet by Nushagak), dam The Trueheart 2:19½ (dam of True Kinney (2) 2:19) by Nearest 2:22½, is just being broken to harness.

Another by Nuristo, dam by Prince Ansel and two very handsome and promising colts by Prince Ansel, are out of Nutflower, by Nutwood Wilkes; next dam Woodflower, dam of Prince Ansel 2:20½, etc., and the other is a full brother to that good trotter Adansel (3) 2:14¼, and an elegant colt he is, a bright bay with white hind ankles. These last two can show a 2:20 gait now and will make stake colts.

This is all about the horses; a word about the "ranch" and the track. The Sweetwater track is built on the tide land of San Diego bay and is a good and safe training track, though not fast, sub-irrigation keeps the soil moist and a sprinkling wagon is only needed occasionally during the hottest of summer weather, the moisture rises to the surface of the track during the night, and morning finds the soil too damp to harrow or float, which work has to be done the evening before and it is only occasionally that the harrow is used, a light floating being all

that this track requires to keep it in good condition. As will be seen, the expense of caring for the track is next to nothing. On high ground thirty feet above the level of the track, is situated the stables, most of them newly-built and commodious. The Sweetwater track seems to be a desirable place for training purposes, and Messrs. Keefer & Spencer are well pleased with their location.

One and a half miles inland, over the hills, nestles a fertile little valley, wherein lies the 45-acre "ranch" of the richest sediment soil, capable of producing anything that grows. The most of it will be planted to alfalfa during the present month; an abundance of water for irrigation will be supplied from a well only 54 feet deep.

With their stable of 20 horses to train and looking after the broodmares and colts and the work of the farm which, besides the regular farm work, consists of making many improvements, Messrs. Keefer & Spencer are very busy men from early morn till the close of day. C. C. C.

A TRUCK-MAKER'S VIEW.

The head of an extensive motor truck company, resident in Detroit, has this to say in the daily papers of the city mentioned:

"To make the statement that it is only a question of time before cities will take some legal action to remove the horse from the streets, isn't an improbability," says Gleason Murphy, vice-president of General Motors Truck Company. "It is simply a matter of education and time, but that time will surely come, and within the next decade or so.

"Today the horse is a municipal luxury. He costs hundreds of thousands to keep the streets clean and is a menace to health, especially in the crowded city districts. The horse has retarded the proper sanitation of cities more than any other one obstacle. We have tolerated the horse all these years because he has been a necessity, but his day of usefulness is past; he is going into decline.

"Companies with a large number of horse-drawn vehicles are already fretting the coming of summer."

Mark the words, "We have tolerated the horse all these years." Gracious in the extreme are those manufacturers of machines in their references to his majesty of brute creation. But come to think of it, predictions of the same kind were offered when Stephenson put out his first good locomotive in 1840. Nor is it beyond the memory of the average man to recall when the electric car, and even when the bicycle came out, the over-enthusiastic had the same kind of dire prospect for the future of the horse.

Of course the doing away with millions of animals formerly used in drawing streets cars has comparatively little relation to the use and number of motor trucks and we are prepared to believe that the truck is going to supplant the horse in cases sufficiently numerous to cut a big hole in the millions now in use. And this we are also prepared to allow, is destined to be the experience in small as well as in large cities. Probably the farmers, many of them, will find the truck more to their liking than the horse.

But even if such a change does come, what of it? Figures now at hand go to show these potent facts. First, that the number of horses in America is greater today by two and one-half millions than five years ago. Second, that their number is not anywhere near sufficient to supply the demand. Third, that their price has increased thirty-five per cent over what was asked five years since. Fourth, that the number of horses used in cities is thirty-five per cent greater than in 1906, or five years ago. In a word, the whole atmosphere of horsemanship from the fast trotter or pacer to the heavy drafter, all show greater prosperity today than ever before. The plain fact is that the increase in population enjoyed by the United States has been too great during the past decade for breeders of horses to supply the demand that this increase has created.

Right now a large new horseshoe factory is being built in Rhode Island, this being but one of two started in the country within the past five years, a fact in itself that shows the trend of transit business; and were there a few thousand more horseshoers to be had it would be easy for all to find employment at the present going wages that are the highest in the recollection of the oldest in the trade.

It is ludicrous to note the words "sanitation and luxury" in connection with the prediction of the motor truck head in view of the stench that is thrown in the nostrils of pedestrians by imperfect generation of all too many machines and really the remark is hardly worth referring to. But to the toleration of the horse, that's what sticks. Evidently the thought is fathered by the hope. It will hardly be realized, however. Horsemen as a whole are willing to give the motored machines, truck and all, a fair show, but then we feel content in the belief that it never will be the whole show. Not while the constant demand for horses keeps up, and this demand extends even to the ranks of the 400, who are now calling for more of them than can be supplied.—Horseshoer's Journal.

The big well recently dug in the center of the infield of the Pleasanton race track is proving a good one. A pump was installed there last Tuesday which pumped 987 gallons a minute, and Mr. MacKenzie, seeing that this pump did not seem to lower the supply, ordered a much larger one immediately. The water is to be used in the big alfalfa field which has been partitioned by high checks, as experience has taught the alfalfa growers that the only way to get rid of gophers, which are a pest wherever alfalfa is planted, is to flood these checked fields, and this Mr. MacKenzie intends to do.

IMMORALITY AND THE TROTTING HORSE.

James W. Thompson, associate editor of the "Spirit of the West," in the last Breeders' number, published the following article, which is worthy of being copied everywhere:

The subject implies that there may be immorality associated with the trotting turf. And it is not to be denied, that there may be and has been such association in some of its uses and phases. But the main question is, is such connection necessary and inherent, or is it only an abuse and adjunct? That the latter is the case, is the position the writer assumes, holding that the whole point where immorality comes in and attaches to the trotting turf, may be lopped off and the institution itself saved.

There are, indeed, a class of persons, not very large or influential and growing less so, who would account everything associated with speed horses and speeding them as necessarily evil and immoral, to be condemned wholesale. They are made up of the number whose mental, moral and soul capacity is so infinitesimally small that they never can distinguish the difference between what is evil absolutely and per se, and what only has evil associated with and following it in some forms and connections. They see no difference between indulging in a game of chess in a gentleman's parlor, and gambling in three card monte in a gambler's den; between attending an oratorio of Theodore Thomas, and going to The Black Crook in a Bowery theater; between promenading to music in a parlor, and taking part in a lewd and lascivious dance in a dance house; between breeding and developing a trotter like Lou Dillon 1:58½ or Uhlan 1:58 and racing and going into pool boxes in low down gambling race courses.

With such people it is useless to attempt to speak of discrimination on questions of right and wrong. Everything is wrong in which they are not able, or do not care to indulge, and everything right which they see fit to do, and the relations, or connections of things cut no figure. But with the great mass of discriminating and conscientious people the problem here as elsewhere, is where to draw the line and preserve what is harmless and good and cut off what is sinful and bad; how to uphold and save the turf without supporting and continuing the existence of the evil following and attracting it, and in order to determine this, the question of first importance is concerning the point wherein the immorality consists and has its rise. And evidently, as one thing, it is not simply in the contest for superiority of speed. Contest for superiority and supremacy is one of the great laws of life, everywhere existing. It is the question with the merchant, the lawyer, the physician, the farmer, yea, with the man in the sacred desk, how to push to the front and outlive all competitors for first position in his domain.

Everywhere it is recognized, and whatever promises to contribute toward securing such supremacy is drafted into use. Colleges recognize it in providing for the highest development of both the physical and intellectual man, in order to train for the conflict, which is to be severe. And the contest itself is both the incentive and means to attaining the end. Without that there would be neither the ambition developed, nor the energy called forth which are the originating sources of power. And who questions that for producing the great roadster and trotting horse the contest on the track is a prime prerequisite? Without such contests, our equine stock would be the primeval scrub, or the scavenger of the lazy, indolent scullion, who has no ambition above the porcine quadruped on which he feeds. It is inspiring, ennobling, developing to man and beast to contend for mastery, and speed horse contests are as legitimate as commercial, agricultural, political, or even ecclesiastical, and spiritual, all of which are commended from sources both human and divine. But again, it is to be observed, there is no immorality in contending for premiums, purse, cup or stake of any legitimate kind. The crown is the meed of reward to the victor. The prize is to the racer what the holy apostle says he is to strive to so run that he may obtain. He has a right to have in sight the "recompense of reward"; the pay for his pains. It is a strange thing that there has been such an uneducated, undisciplined, unthinking obscurity in many minds concerning the legitimacy or the illegitimacy of the various stakes, premiums or purses which are set up as rewards for victory in the contests of the turf. What difference is there between the stakes and purses offered to induce a contest by an association and the premium offered for the best bovine, pumpkin, wagon, or piece of painting or needlework? And whoever supposed a fair, or exposition possible without a premium list, a purse to help reward the successful contestant for the labor, pains and expense called forth in producing his product? If you condemn the purse, per se, for the trotter, then you must put under the ban the premium at the exposition, the prize in the college, the White House salary to the president, the large pay to the trained, polished, skilled pulpit orator. Men do not and will not work for nothing. Horses cannot and will not be raised or trained, for fun. The purse, premium and stake are essential to the industry, and legitimately offered and captured are no exceptions to other meeds of victory. There may, indeed, be fraud perpetrated in the manner of offering or contesting for the prize, and in so far, an immorality committed. And yet who will say that the regulations of our trotting horse associations are looser, or more conducive to the practice of dishonesty and fraud, than of other institutions offering prizes to contestants? Or, will say that on the whole greater injustice is done and supported

here than elsewhere? Who, informed at all on the subject, will not be compelled to admit that, on the whole, trotting turf contests are conducted as fairly, decently and uprightly as any other known.

But where, then, if not in the contest, per se, nor in seeking the prize offered, does the immorality of the turf come in, when there is such? The answer is obvious. It is chiefly in the gambling that is at times connected with turf contests, and that is either directly sanctioned, secretly connived at, or encouraged, or indifferently permitted by some of the more unscrupulous turf adherents and supporters. If lost at all to morality and Christianity it could only be by the narrowness, prejudice and indolence of those who should be foremost in saving every good thing in God's creation, and making it conserve some useful and nobler purpose to men. And it is cause for gratitude with the great moral, representative class of breeders and owners of the noble trotter, that the national associations, when first instituted, were attuned to the right key by men having no tolerance, or countenance for vice and wickedness. And men of the same type, with equally exalted notions of what is worthy and right, have come forward in increasing numbers to preserve and carry forward what was well begun, and an interested public en-masse, have fallen in with the movement to make the greatest horse of history, and marred with no blight, and carrying no incubus of immorality and infamy. And it becomes all interested persons, whether only privately engaged in the breeding and training business, or whether connected with public societies or associations, or associated with the turf press, to make sure of soundness on this point, assured that any weakness or rottenness here would lead to sure infamy and ruin.

This is one creature of God, of the horse kind, that virtue and righteousness have placed claim upon, and of which it is proclaimed there will be no surrender or compromise.

The trotting horse was elected to be naturally created as the horse for every family and home in the land, where man's noblest animal friend has a place at all. He is eminently the nation's horse, the people's horse, and must be, in all relations, symbol of what the nation and people are, Christian and moral. Every agency and every omen portend this. All must bend and yield to it. It is the edict gone forth and there is no resistance.

A number of the most active members of the San Francisco Driving Club and the California Driving Club will attend the big Pleasanton sale to get racing material for matinee purposes. Several of these amateurs purchased young horses and developed their speed last year as a result these trotters and pacers changed ownership in the fall at splendid prices.

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Only \$2 to Enter

\$7,500

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The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2

To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

—ON THE—

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)

ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments: \$2 to nominate mare May 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$35 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.

Other than exceptions made in the entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the public.

R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

Write for Entry Blanks to

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager, Pleasanton, California.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

April 6, California Wing Shooting Club, Live birds, Stege, Contra Costa county.

April 6, Bay View Gun Club, Blue Rocks, Alameda.

April 20, Golden Gate Gun Club, Regular monthly bluecock shoot, Alameda grounds.

Registered Tournaments.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

May 2-4, San Diego Pastime Gun Club. Geo. P. Muchmore, Secretary.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 9-11, Los Angeles. Los Angeles Gun Club. Stanton A. Brune, Secretary.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 12-13, Portland, Ore. Portland Gun Club. J. S. Cullison, President.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Auduhon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 16-17, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogan's; Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

March 28-29, Del Monte Kennel Club; A. K. C. rules. Hotel Del Monte, Monterey.

April 8-10, Golden Gate Kennel Club. A. K. C. rules. Auditorium Rink, San Francisco.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club's opening shoot last Sunday was attended by 50 shooters. Fine weather ensued and good averages were shot.

Toney Prior, T. Handmann and G. Grigshy each scored 20 straight in three different events. In the 10 bird shoot Nelson, Prior, Wehbe and Nauman each scored a straight. The scores follow:

Events	1	2	3	4	5
Targets	20	20	10	20	20
Ashcroft	13	15	4	14	12
Adams	9	4	1	1	1
Webster	11	11	6	1	1
Best	13	8	6	1	1
Poster	17	17	5	17	17
Connelly	13	16	4	13	11
Jacobsen	16	16	8	16	19
Cuthbert	17	16	5	18	14
Scott	12	10	8	14	16
Sherwood	15	12	6	12	15
Hawshurst	17	13	8	1	1
Vallejo	11	19	8	17	17
Clarke	16	16	8	13	15
Nelson	13	17	10	14	19
Murdock	14	19	5	16	16
Simonton	15	16	7	13	15
Haight	19	16	9	9	15
Wickersham	10	16	6	11	1
Heath	19	14	8	17	1
Prior	18	17	10	15	18
Mrs. Meyers	14	11	4	9	5

Potter	11	16	7	14	12
Westerfeld	15	11	10	16	1
Grigshy	17	20	8	17	17
Handman	19	18	8	14	20
Schultz	17	20	9	19	18
Ulrich	13	10	1	1	1
Klevesahl	16	16	7	19	10
Swailes	19	16	8	10	16
Moon	11	15	8	1	1
Frahm	16	11	5	14	12
Moore	6	15	4	7	9
Parsons	11	15	6	10	15
Price	18	15	8	13	17
Killam	9	10	4	1	1
Wehbe	17	16	10	18	18
Bluhm	10	14	1	1	1
Northcraft	12	12	1	1	1
Nauman	15	17	10	14	19
Taylor	16	14	5	15	14
Chamberlain	14	8	18	15	1
Bridgeford	12	7	11	17	1

Raisin City Trap Shoot—W. J. Eilert of Fresno won the silver trophy of the Fresno Blue Rock Club. The final shoot was held last Sunday. Eilert broke 49 out of 50—91 out of 100 in two shoots.

Adams ranked second, breaking 45 birds out of 50. He won second place in the tournament, breaking 90 out of a possible 100. Both men shot two rounds of 50 birds each, each round being composed of three sections, the first two of 15 birds each and the last of 20.

Plans are now going forward for the annual tournament to be held the fore part of May. Secretary Tong has the arrangements for the meet in charge.

The Fresno club will try to interest a number of valley towns in the annual tournament. Invitations to participate will be sent to Visalia, Taft, Coalinga, Tulare and other valley clubs.

Following are the scores for the shoot, March 16:

Targets	15	15	20	50
Eilert	15	15	19	49
Adams	15	14	16	45
Clarke	12	14	15	41
Lokes	13	10	16	39
Fuller	11	11	16	38
Targets	15	15	20	50
White	9	12	14	35
Tong	10	9	16	35
Steele	11	11	10	32
Binford	12	11	10	33
McCarthy	8	9	10	27

Washington Traps—The South Tacoma Gun Club will hold its opening shoot at Manitou Park tomorrow, March 23.

The club plans to make the opening shoot quite an event. Some of the best shots in the Northwest will participate.

Reno Tournament—Over thirty shooters attended the live bird and blue rock shoot of the Reno Target Club at Moana Springs, March 16 and 17. The affair wound up Monday evening with a "big pigeon stew." Everybody present had a fine time.

Sunday live birds were shot, a 25 bird race and a 10 bird match, \$25 and \$10 entrance respectively. A. E. Bigelow made the only straight in the first match. Frank Newhart, Dave Ruhstaller and Barney Worthen of Sacramento with Frank Merrill of Stockton each grassed 24 birds.

W. Warren, G. Douglas, Worthen and Newhart killed straight in the 10 bird match.

The Wingfield trophy, 100 targets at 16 yards rise was annexed by Worthen with 94 out of 100. Events 3 and 4 were handicap shoots, 16 to 20 yards rise.

Dick Reed officiated as cashier and ran the office for both days. The scores follow:

T. D. Riler	24222	22202	22222	22220	12222	22
H. Stelling	*2022	*2210	22112	*2112	21112	20
A. D. Patterson	22000	20211	21222	12101	11122	20
Ed Staunton	*2222	22212	21222	12122	20222	22
F. M. Newhart	21212	21221	22220	12123	22122	24
Geo. Wingfield	*1211	11221	22212	12120	112*22	22
A. E. Bigelow	22222	12221	22222	22222	22222	25
Fred Willet	2202*	22222	12222	22222	22222	23
Frank Stall	02221	22212	20222	22222	12222	23
Geo. Stall	0212*	20202	20221	21221	12122	20
D. Ruhstaller	22222	22111	22222	21212	20222	24
B. Merrill	21121	11111	11212	1212*	22111	24
B. H. Worthen	22202	22222	12212	22221	22212	24
Bill Curnow	00022	22202	2212*	22222	22102	19
Walter Warren	*2222	22112	21112	12222	22220	23
F. Leonard	22221	22222	*2222	*1222	22222	23
L. K. Gregory	20222	22221	*2222	22220	12222	22
Gib Douglas	02212	121*1	21222	*2222	11111	22
E. S. Highley	02212	12111	10111	102*0	*1*20	18
Harlow	01000	00010	010w			

Nick Curnow	21221	20220	22					
S. Gordon	20122	12112	9					
W. Warren	22222	11111	10					
D. Ruhstaller	22222	02110	8					
Gib Douglas	11211	11122	10					
B. H. Worthen	22222	12222	10					
F. Merrill	12111	10111	9					
A. D. Patterson	*2010	11111	7					
N. Morton	22212	12102	9					
L. K. Gregory	21122	20210	8					
F. Newhart	11222	22221	10					
H. Stelling	2100	0w						
F. Willet	22222	22222	24					
F. Leonard	20022	20021	6					
Targets	25	25	25	25	25			
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	150	100
Geo. Wingfield	24	21	21	19	23	20	128	89
Ed. Staunton	24	21	22	16	22	18	123	89
D. Ruhstaller	21	16	17	22	15	13	104	69
Ted Riley	24	21	18	20	19	12	115	82
Fred Willet	20	24	24	22	24	19	133	92
W. A. Simonton	21	20	19	18	21	15	104	81
Frank Stall	21	23	21	20	20	15	120	85
Geo. Stall	16	18	22	15	14	11	96	70
Frank Merrill	22	21	20	20	21	16	120	84
B. H. Worthen	23	23	23	22	25	17	132	94
Dick Reed	21	21	21	20	18	12	122	83
O. M. Feudner	20	20	11	15	21	15	102	72
A. P. Bigelow	24	22	23	17	22	17	125	81
A. D. Patterson	23	22	16	21	22	17	120	82
H. Stelling	17	18	22	22	21	17	117	78
Jas. Lee	22	23	19	20	24	16	124	88
W. G. Warren	24	20	22	1	20	1	125	86
G. Gordon	21	22	21	21	11	18	128	89

W. G. Douglas	23	22	21	21	20	18	125	86
E. S. Highley	19	20	16	14	15	11	95	70
Frank Leonard	20	22	24	21	22	18	127	88
R. A. Tonini	17	14	16	13	17	1	64	
P. McCarran	16	17	21	20	21	19	114	75
Frank Newhart	25	18	24	22	20	21	130	87
F. J. Siebert	14	14	14	15	9	1	61	
L. K. Gregory	18	18	16	14	12	14	92	64
W. E. Johnson	14	13	17	17	16	15	60	60
J. P. Thorn	16	24	19	16	18	1	77	
W. Cunniff	15	17	20	1	15	1	67	
Nick Curnow	21	22	19	1	17	1	79	
H. L. Taylor	1	1	1	1	1	1	8	

In the Citrus Belt—Secretary Stanton A. Bruner announces that the Los Angeles Gun Club will hold the second annual blue rock tournament May 9, 10 and 11. At this tournament the sum of \$2000 will be added under following conditions; \$500 added to ten events the first day (\$50 per event); \$500 added to ten events the second day (\$50 to each event); \$250 added to first five events the third day (\$50 to each event).

The last hundred targets the third day will be the Los Angeles Handicap; \$250 guaranteed the winner exclusive of any entrance. Two moneys will be declared for each ten entries in addition to the first money. The winner will also receive a handsome gold watch with his score engraved thereon; \$450 is to be hung up as high average money divided into ten monies ranging from 25 per cent to 2 per cent.

Registered Tournament Funds—We are requested by Secretary E. Reed Shaner of the Interstate Association to announce that the registered tournament fund for 1913 has been exhausted and the association will not make any more contributions to the tournaments held this year.

This speaks well for the interest shown all over the country by trap shooting organizations which made early applications for dates.

Garden City Traps—Two shoots of the San Jose Blue Rock Club were held within the week, March 14 and 16. The following scores were shot:

Targets	25	25	25	25
O. N. Ford	22	23	23	23
W. F. Lillick	23	20	19	19
C. H. Nash	21	19	23	22
E. W. Jack	20	18	18	20
Carl Schilling	20	21	20	22
Mrs. C. Schilling	18	19	18	20
A. Sutherland	18	17	20	19
Geo. McCubbin	19	20	21	20
Louie Baumgartner	19	20	21	20
C. C. Campbell	11	10	13	12
Brocken	18	20	1	1
Dr. Heidleburg	22	1	1	1
V. J. Lomatte	20	1	1	1
Targets	25	25	25	25
Dr. Heidleburg	24	24	1	1
O. N. Ford	22	23	23	24
Ray Hogg	20	22	23	24
Carl Schilling	20	21	23	20
A. Malla	20	15	1	1
F. Raegel	15	18	1	1
Brooks	16	12	1	1
F. A. Smith	18	14	1	1
Mrs. C. Schilling	18	17	1	1
Tisher	15	1	1	1
F. A. Schneider	23	22	1	1
F. M. Lail	20	21	1	1
Geo. McCubbin	20	21	1	1
L. Baumgartner	19	20	19	1
E. W. Jack	21	19	1	1
Tisher	16	19	1	1
L. Campiglia	19	17	1	1
Monti	10	12	1	1
Perry	15	12	16	1
Barrett	15	15	16	1

FOR CONSERVATION OF WILD GAME.

The California Associated Societies for the Conservation of Wild Life has recently published a bulletin on this important matter, excerpts from which follow:

"Whereas, To the best of our knowledge many game birds and mammals have been greatly reduced in numbers during the past few years, and

Whereas, Certain birds and mammals in this State are known to be approaching extinction, and

the case in the different species; provision to be made in the law permitting the killing of these mammals by the owner or tenant of any premises when found doing damage; cases of this necessary killing to be reported to the State Fish and Game Commission.

A "no-sale-of-American-killed-game" except jack rabbits law would be unquestionably a most efficient measure in favor of game protection. A tremendous advance in wild life conservation was marked by the passage of the "No-sale-of-American-killed-game" law by the State of New York, the fight being led by W. T. Hornaday against a powerful lobby in opposition. California still allows the sale in market of ducks, geese and rabbits. Since all these species are decreasing in numbers, it is time to call a halt if we wish to preserve a supply which shall be adequate to satisfy the demands of the hunter and others.

The game districts as at present outlined are inadequate. We believe that there should be a re-districting of the State after a careful investigation of ranges of game species, as well as the life zones and faunal areas inhabited by them. We believe that a better balance can be struck between the requirements of the facts of natural history regarding the species concerned, and the necessities of law enforcement.

Game refuges wherever tried have proved one of the best methods of conserving wild life. England and India have both profited greatly by the use of this method.

There is hardly a doubt but that within a remarkably short period of years the only game available for the market will be that produced on game farms. No saner method can be found of conserving the wild game left in the State than to encourage the raising of game for the markets. A convenient method of regulation would be the sale of such game under license.

We emphatically advocate a law placing Fish and Game Association assistants and game wardens on a civil service basis, so that their appointment may be taken out of politics. Five Eastern States, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, and New Jersey have done this with the highest success. Those National and State authorities who have had most to do with this kind of reform of game administration are unanimously of the opinion that it has been beneficial. Mr. F. E. Dody, secretary and chief examiner of the Wisconsin State Civil Service Commission says: "The efficiency of the game warden's department has tremendously increased during the last three or four years. The civil service law has helped to eliminate politics. I am sure that I can safely say that game matters are much more efficiently taken care of than ever before." Mr. Gardner Colby, chief examiner and secretary of the Civil Service Commission of the State of New Jersey, says: "I believe the experience of the State of New Jersey has demonstrated the wisdom of placing game wardens under the civil service and suspecting them to a civil service examination." Dr. T. S. Palmer, assistant chief of the United States Biological Survey, says: "In my judgment no more important step in the development of warden work has been taken in recent years than the movement to place wardens under civil service and to remove their appointments from politics."

We believe that the best interests of conservation of wild life require that there be a strong centralized administration of these matters by the State Fish and Game Commission, and that county autonomy along these lines, except in so far as a county desires to extend restrictive measures, is an evil to be avoided.

The redhead duck has been greatly reduced in numbers in this State in the past few years. Data collected the past year shows that there came to the markets of San Francisco only 250 redheads, making a total of .15 of one percent of the total number of ducks. The redhead is a resident species and originally was very abundant in this State. We believe, therefore, that we are justified in recommending the closing of the season indefinitely.

The woodduck is probably the rarest duck found in the State. Practically all of the Eastern States protect this bird throughout the year simply because it is found in such small numbers. But two or three woodducks were seen in the markets of San Francisco during the past season. This shows the scarcity of the bird. Our recommendation that the season on woodducks be closed indefinitely appears to be absolutely necessary to prevent the extinction of this beautiful bird.

Most of the other ducks to be found in the State we believe are still in sufficient abundance to withstand a limited amount of destruction at the hands of the hunter. We do, however, recommend the shortening of the season to three and one-half months, October 15 to February 1, the bag limit to be 20 per day.

We also advocate that the bag limit on all ducks remain at fifty per week if the "No-sale-of-American-Game" law does not pass.

Most of the game birds have withstood at the hands of the hunter far better than the shore birds (Limicolae). We believe that the shore birds in California have been greatly reduced in numbers, and that many of them are nearing extinction. Consequently we believe that these birds should be taken from the list of game birds and that they be protected the year through. We owe something to future generations, and certain it is that our shore birds need protection above all others.

We recommend that rail be excluded from the game birds and placed on the protected list. The California clapper rail, the most important one of these birds, is gradually nearing extinction not only because of the hunter, but because of the reclamations of the lands frequented by the bird. In order that this valuable bird be conserved we believe it necessary that it be absolutely protected.

Geese form a cheap and valuable source of food. The numbers of these birds has greatly decreased, and unless some sort of protection is afforded them, it will not be long before this source of food supply is exhausted. We therefore recommend the placing of an open season of three and one-half months, October 15 to February 1 on geese. This is the particular time of the year during which their depredations in grain fields are most noticeable, so that the open season at this time should prevent any antagonism by ranchers of the State.

Owing to the increased number of hunters, the increased facilities of transportation, and the increased efficiency of fire arms, we believe it necessary that the season on quail be shortened. The quail must be considered the most important game bird of the State and therefore it seems our duty to do our utmost to conserve it. The toll taken by hunters during the present open season appears too large to allow these birds to hold their own. We recommend, therefore, the reduction of the open season to one month, October 15 to November 15; the bag limit to be twenty per day as heretofore.

Mountain quail, grouse and sagehen. Here also we believe that a shortening of the season is needed for conservation. Two months, September 1 to November 1 appears to us to be the proper season.

It is a well known fact that the sagehen especially has been greatly reduced in numbers. Consequently, a shorter season must be demanded in order to save this valuable bird.

In the East the mourning dove is not considered a game bird. For some years there has been considerable sentiment in favor of protecting the bird in this State. The mourning dove is probably our best weed-seed destroyer. The United States Biological Survey has found as many as nine thousand two hundred weed seeds in the crop and stomach of one dove. The value of this bird to the agriculturist and horticulturist is therefore very great. We believe there will be little hardship to the hunter in foregoing the pleasure of shooting this bird. Its economic value certainly justifies its complete protection. Furthermore the diminutive size of its body minimizes its value as a game bird.

Up to the present time the bantailed pigeon has received no protection. The total extermination of the passenger pigeon whose habits are somewhat like those of our native bird, emphasizes the necessity of protection for this bird. In that the hand-tailed pigeon has a very slow rate of reproduction, but one young bird being raised each year, it can not withstand so large an amount of destruction as has been accorded it during past years. All of the evidence at hand points to the fact that this bird has been greatly reduced in numbers. Its habit of flocking together during its appearance in California allows a slaughter which the bird is unable to withstand.

Lest this bird go the way of the passenger pigeon, we regard the granting of this bird an indefinite closed season as an absolute necessity.

Perhaps the rarest mammal in California and the one whose fur is the most valuable is the sea otter.

A treaty between the United States and neighboring nations has been drawn up, and the law carrying this treaty into effect is now before congress. We believe that California with its long coast line should take an active interest in cooperating with the Federal government in the protection of this extremely valuable mammal, and should therefore pass a law absolutely protecting it. In that the prime fur of the sea otter is valued at near one thousand dollars, we believe that a law can only be made effective by making the killing of the sea otter a felony.

The fur bearing mammals of the State of California are no small asset. An estimate based on the probable number of trappers indicates that the annual value of the furs taken within the State is over a quarter of a million dollars. In order that such mammals as the bear, raccoon, mink, badger, marten, fisher, otter, redfox, wolverine, skunk, and ringtailed cat be conserved, we believe it necessary that a law providing protection for these mammals, except during the time when furs are prime, should be passed.

There is a great deal of wanton killing of these mammals, and it is only right that those still remaining should be killed only when their furs are of value. Provision should be made allowing the killing of any of these mammals found doing damage by any owner or tenant of premises; cases of this necessary killing to be reported to the State Fish and Game Commission.

Recognizing that the study of natural history is of enormous practical and theoretical value to the State, and that there can be no wise conservation without accurate knowledge of the species to be conserved, we advocate liberality in the issuance of permits for the collecting of specimens for scientific purposes, not only to museums and institutions, but to qualified students whose bonafide scientific interest is attested by a reasonable museum or other official."

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ANGLING NOTES.

With the open season for fishing in coast streams but a few days away, the continuance of dry weather conditions may materially interfere with what promised to be good steelhead angling sport available during April. As it is now, the rod and reel experts generally agree that the early fishing days next month will offer acceptable sport, but after that most of the steelhead waters within close touch of this city will be low and void of fish.

From now on, any rainfall that may ensue will induce a run of steelhead up stream to spawn, but the run-off will probably take out all of the smaller six to ten inch trout down to the ocean waters, where the fish will stay. Reports from various coast sections state that big schools of steelhead are in the tidewaters waiting a chance to swim up stream.

In some streams—the Santa Ynez, for instance—the southern coast lagoon at its mouth is reported to be teeming with big steelhead. Many of these fish have already spawned on the sandy shallows of the lagoon. A certain percentage of trout fry will be hatched, but these unusual conditions will decrease the supply of trout for the Santa Barbara stream.

As for the fishing to be had in the streams emptying into San Francisco bay, particularly the Santa Clara county creeks, reports recently were not very encouraging. The streams of the county between the bay and the foothills are said to be practically dry, and the San Jose anglers are closely scanning the weather bulletins from day to day.

It is predicted that few baskets of trout will be taken in the county on the opening day, which happens to fall this year on a Tuesday. The rainfall on the west side of the Santa Cruz mountains was heavy enough to insure freshets, and ample water for steelheads to ascend from the lagoons and salt water, but conditions have been different in the Santa Clara watershed, for not in many years have the bay emptying streams failed to run bank high several times before the middle of March.

The "barnyard hackle" or the spinning spoon will probably be the effective lures above tidewater during the early days of April fishing, when the water is high as it usually is during the beginning of the season. The fly is useless and the angler perforce chooses between the worm and spoon. At this time the creeks are generally muddy and discolored, the fish, it must be borne in mind, are lying at the bottom very early in the season, and, therefore, feeding on bottom stuff as it comes to them. This constitutes the reason why the fly is useless, cast, as it is, on the top or surface, some feet above the trout, which will stick to the bottom until clearing water makes surface feeding possible.

Given any decent water containing trout, sport may be had in this way, but at that the worm should be properly impaled and shaped on the bait hook, and must be weighted with a shot or two, just enough so that the current will roll the lure along the bottom or bed of the creek. If not weighted enough to sink, the fish will allow the bait to pass over them, even if they notice it, which is doubtful. If too heavily shotted, it will go straight to the bottom, and lay there, the fish will shun it, for a live worm, in a natural state, that has fallen into the water always struggles on down with the current—a fact that every educated, or even half educated trout is fully aware of.

The water a bit clearer than above intimated offers chances for work with the spinner. There are other situations in which the worm may be used as well as other bait—roe or shrimps, minnows, the eyes or bright pieces of small trout. Among these are the pools and holes now full of deep water.

It is worthy of note that these temporary abiding places frequently hold some of the biggest trout in the stream. Such spots, early in the season, though dry or shallow later on, are capital places for the worm or other bait. Just stand well away from the bank, as far as possible, and drop your hook in the pool. If there is a trout in it you will have a chance to land it.

For the present, the open fishing water within easy reach for local anglers, has been the Pescadero lagoon. For about two weeks past, the reports have been that fresh sun fish were coming in. A week ago fifteen rods were at the San Mateo shore resort, and a number of trout weighing from one and a half pounds to eight pounds were taken. The largest fish landed was a twenty-pounder, captured by a resident of that section.

So plentiful have the fish been that night forays were made by parties who used, illegally, nets and spears. Among the fish despoiling visitors were several auto parties hailing from San Mateo points.

For several weeks past big schools of large sized steelhead have been lying in the tidewater lagoon of San Lorenzo creek at Santa Cruz. These fish are waiting for rain enough to give them a chance to swim up stream and spawn.

For the fly-casting anglers this season revelations are promised in light tackle. One enthusiast, J. E. Simond, is the owner of a two and one-half ounce split bamboo fly rod that is a marvel of the rod-maker's art. Other rods of three and four ounces in weight are common. Heretofore a five and a half or six ounce rod was supposed to be the limit. The featherweights, notwithstanding, are well built and capable of doing surprising work.

The California Anglers' Association will hold a "ladies' night" on Friday, April 4th. A vocal and instrumental concert will constitute part of the evening's program.

EVOLUTION OF SHOW DOGS.

A few days ago marked the passing of the thirty-seventh annual exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club, the canine classic of America and the oldest show of its kind on this side of the Atlantic. Although the exhibit is the premier of the American dog world and ranks second only to the annual event at the Crystal Palace, London, the evolution of the show dog traces over a half century, when the first representative bench show was held at Crystal Palace.

The New York event has always enjoyed a prestige of its own, unchallenged by any similar show, and the last exhibit from many angles established new records, chief among these being the increase in breeds. Those who remember the earliest exhibitions of dogs, such as those of the Westminster Kennel Club thirty-seven years ago, and who have maintained their interest in canine matters, must be forcibly struck by the extraordinary evolution and development of type which has taken place in the past four decades.

There are those who find that the great increase of these competitive exhibitions has fostered and produced in the case of most breeds an animal which, although more or less pleasant to the eye of the show enthusiast, according to his or her particular fancy, is, so far as practical utility is concerned, unworthy of serious consideration and of far less value for the work for which nature and the requirements of mankind intended it than were the three-cornered mongrels and curs of low degree with which our forefathers had to content themselves as adjuncts to the various forms of sport. Dog shows, however, have undoubtedly done very much indeed to benefit not only the dogs themselves, but the owners whose hearts are engaged in the hobby of breeding and exhibiting.

Even if show dogs may be comparatively useless for the purposes for which they were intended by nature or by the needs of man, they nevertheless appear as the physical ideals of what a dog should be for the purposes for which it is bred; and it is practically certain that their progeny, if properly dealt with, will be better fitted for duty than that of animals picked, as it were, haphazard out of the gutter.

There have been many obstacles which have been successfully surmounted by the Kennel Club; but there is still one very substantial bone of contention—namely, the question of what is known as "faking"; that is, the preparation of dogs for exhibition purposes by manipulations which are held by the authorities to be reprehensible and illicit. It would be impossible to enter into an exact explanation of the Kennel Club rule. Suffice it to say that certain methods are prohibited, the abstention from which must assuredly handicap a dog most seriously when competing with others the property of less conscientious owners. It is notorious that these practices are "winked at" by judges and exhibitors alike, and it is an axiom particularly applicable to the case that "No law is a good law which cannot be obeyed."

If the Kennel Club were to draw the line at any injury to or alteration of a dog's physical structure and if all coloring or bleaching matter applied to any part of the animal were prohibited, the case would be fairly met, and then it would be allowable for any cutting, grooming, or clipping of the coat to be practiced. No amount of breeding, however carefully and intelligently managed, can limit the growth and development of a dog's coat from month to month, or year to year. The Kennel Club allows removal of old or so-called "dead" hairs by the use of the finger and thumb, but this concession often leads to the infliction of considerable discomfort, if not torture, on the victim; whereas if proper instruments were allowed for the trimming and improvement of the coat no inconvenience of any sort would be experienced by the dog and his general appearance would undoubtedly be greatly enhanced. So far the supporters of the law as it now stands have held their own, (by narrow majorities, be it said), and it may be some time before the more consistent "progressives" bring about a much-needed reform.

The selection of show judges is another matter which greatly exercises the minds of exhibitors and executives alike, and plans are now under way to legalize and appoint jurors in the particular breeds upon which they may be called upon to pass decisions. A man may be a successful exhibitor and breeder and may have a good dog, especially of the breed which he particularly fancies, when he sees it in his own or his neighbor's kennels; but it does not follow that he possesses any exact or technical knowledge of canine physiology and symmetrical balance. He is appointed to judge on account of the success of his exhibits on the show bench, but when he comes to deal with a large class of dogs of level excellence, or what is a still more difficult problem, of level mediocrity, he is unable accurately to weigh the merits and demerits of the competitors so as to arrive at a really satisfactory decision.

He may not leave out a good dog or give a prize to a bad one, but his placings are often technically incorrect. It is always advisable to obtain new blood in any enterprise, and every one must have a beginning, even a dog show judge; so that these initial tests of ability have perforce to be made.

To take into consideration the whole of the canine race as represented on the show benches of today it may be said that there is a marked improvement in general quality. In no breed, nowadays does one see exhibited those weird and extraordinary speci-

mens which used to offend the eye and which, as regards their appearance and quality, bore very little resemblance to the type of the breed which they were supposed to represent. Speaking generally, we may say that in most breeds too much attention has been paid to the development of "head points," to the neglect or detriment of the body, feet and legs. Except as regards dogs whose chief point is shortness of face, there has been a tendency to encourage the undue prolongation of the head and muzzle. This is especially so in the case of collies, retrievers and the various breeds of the terrier group. In breeding for a very long and powerful muzzle there has been a corresponding narrowing of the skull and consequent deterioration of brain power, while in what may be called the "fancy breeds" of the dogs, such as St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Great Danes, Irish wolfhounds, and mastiffs, everything has been sacrificed to size, and there has been a lamentable falling off in activity, stamina, and strength of limb, weak pasterns, "cow hocks," and feeble quarters being only too obvious on the benches of today.

The extraordinary desire for the lengthening of the head and jaw throughout the terrier section, and a similar demand for a very narrow chest and absolutely straight legs, has in like manner caused the neglect of equally important points, for now there is a tendency to narrow and "tucked up" chests, weak back ribs, and wedge-shaped quarters, which, if not properly counteracted by intelligent reaction and reversion, will in the near future assuredly produce terriers of a weak and weedy type.

A CHANGE IN NAME.

Real conservation of the wild game of California by the reduction of bag limits and the shortening of open seasons is the platform that has been adopted by the California Game and Fish Protective Association, an organization which is independent of the gun clubs and monopolistic sportsmen.

Because of the attempt of the latter to strengthen their monopoly by bills that are now before the legislature, at the behest of the Great Fish and Game Protective Association, the California Association has decided to change its name. It does not want to be confused in the public mind with an organization that is promoting the ideas of the sportsmen.

At a recent joint meeting of the committees of the California Game and Fish Protective Association, called by President A. M. Barker in San Jose, this decision was made and a campaign for laws that will provide genuine preservation of the fish and game without injustice to any class was agreed upon.

The following resolution was adopted by the committees:

Whereas, an organization has been formed through the efforts of the California Fish and Game Commission, styling itself the Great Fish and Game Protective Association of California; and

Whereas, this name has created a confounding among the people, as well as with the large membership of the California Game and Fish Protective Association; and

Whereas, the said Great Fish and Game Protective Association of California has proved of such a nature as to be considered contrary to the non-political and genuine independent attitude of the California Game and Fish Protective Association in the conservation of the fish and game of the State, as attested by its records in that cause since its organization on May 26, 1900; therefore, be it

Resolved, that it be recommended to the California Game and Fish Protective Association at its next annual meeting that the name of its association be changed to "California Game, Fish and Forest Protective League"; and be it further recommended that the California Game and Fish Protective Association alter its constitution so as to prohibit any gun hunting preserve or like club from becoming members unless organized for the conservation of fish and game, specifically stated in its constitution.

Second: Whereas, the present State laws are proving inadequate to save the game of the State in localities adjacent to the populous centers, even threatening its extermination; therefore be it

Resolved, that the California Game and Fish Protective Association favors a greater reduction of the bag limits, shortening of the open seasons, or permitting closed season for one or more years.

Big Game Preserve—With the view of developing one of the best game preserves in the State, A. A. Moore Jr., of this city, has recently purchased 4700 acres of valley and mountain land situated twenty-five miles northeast of Fresno in Madera county. The deal was concluded after three months' negotiations. The tract comprises the old Wideawake ranch of 3700 acres and the adjoining O'Neill ranch of about 1000 acres.

A handsome and comfortable hunting lodge, stables, kennels, etc., will soon be erected on an ideal site. In altitude the preserve ranges from 600 to 1500 feet. A variety of game birds, as well as game fishes, will be liberated in the hills and valleys and planted in the streams and lakes of the big preserve.

Moore for several seasons past has shot ducks at the Pat Calhoun preserve on Joyce island. He is a prominent member of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club and owns several royally bred English setters.

Volante Gun Club members, Jim Maynard, Pete Howard, John Barr, Harry Blatchley and others have had fair sport with the longbills on the Joyce island snipe patches. A fortnight ago, near Goodyear's snipe were plentiful; several local gunners tried that district a week ago, but the birds had gone elsewhere.

THE NEW YORK SHOW.

The 37th annual dog show given by the Westminster Kennel Club of New York City, occurred February 19-22. This year there was a total of 1890 dogs on the benches, the entries numbering 2951. The following table (compiled by Field and Fancy) shows at a glance the judges of the different breeds, number of entries in each breed and the number of dogs actually benched:

Miss Anna H. Whitney—	Dogs.	Entries.
St. Bernards	47	76
Pugs	3	3
Dr. E. Lester Jones—		
Bloodhounds	4	8
American Foxhounds	12	28
Mr. C. H. Mantler—		
Great Danes	47	72
Mr. J. Bailey Wilson—		
Russian Wolfhounds	37	71
Mr. J. Willoughby Mitchell—		
Irish Wolfhounds	4	8
Scottish Deerhounds	12	20
Greyhounds	21	39
Dandie Dinmont Terriers	17	26
Reddington Terriers	4	4
Schipperkes	30	45
Dr. Henry Jarrett—		
English Foxhounds	21	28
Old English Sheepdogs	17	32
German Sheepdogs	19	77
Belgian Sheepdogs	3	3
Shetland Sheepdogs	6	6
Irish Terriers	51	84
Welsh Terriers	35	58
Mr. John White—		
Pointers	47	97
Irish Setters	26	36
Dr. James E. Hair—		
English Setters	74	99
Gordon Setters	11	18
Mr. G. Muss-Arnolt—		
Retrievers	13	14
Griffons (Korthals)	1	1
Dachshunde	72	116
Doberman Pinschers	15	51
Japanese Spaniels	17	22
Miscellaneous	16	16
Mr. H. K. Bloodgood—		
Irish Water Spaniels	3	4
Clumber Spaniels	2	2
Field Spaniels	12	18
Cocker Spaniels	63	90
Poodles	26	44
Mr. Chetwood Smith—		
Beagles	62	93
Mr. H. B. Hungerford—		
Collies (rough)	91	175
Collies (smooth)	1	1
Dr. C. Y. Ford—		
Chow Chows	39	64
Samoyedes	9	13
Mr. Theodore Crane—		
Dalmatians	28	36
Mr. A. D. Gillette—		
English bulldogs	128	189
Mr. John McGough—		
Airedale Terriers	91	187
Mr. R. H. Elliott—		
Bull Terriers	72	111
Mrs. T. W. Turner—		
French Bulldogs	72	89
Dr. Wallace Snow—		
Boston Terriers	118	152
Mr. W. P. Fraser—		
Smooth Fox Terriers	32	61
Wire Fox Terriers	49	88
Mr. Theodore Offerman—		
Scottish Terriers	38	64
Mr. Henry T. Fleitmann—		
West Highland White Terriers	44	73
Sealyham Terriers	24	29
Mr. T. A. Holcombe—		
Black and Tan (Manch.) Terriers	11	21
Mrs. K. Carlin—		
Pomeranians	61	91
Griffons (Bruxellois)	8	10
Yorkshire Terriers	7	7
Toy Black and Tan Terriers	3	3
Mr. T. Earl Shreve—		
English Toy Spaniels	41	59
Mrs. Carl Baumann—		
Toy Poodles	9	9
Maltese Terriers	8	8
Total	1890	2951

Another One In—The National Dog Fanciers' Association of St. Joseph, Mo., now a member of the National Dog Breeders' Association, was organized recently and officers elected as follows: President, Elliot Marshal; vice-president, W. H. Gordon; directors, Elliot Marshal, Lee Broom, E. L. Cornell, Dr. H. S. Forgrave and John O'Day.

Oregon Kennel Notes—The Portland, Ore., Kennel Club at a recent annual meeting elected Frank E. Watkins president. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, E. P. Bodley; secretary-treasurer, W. B. Fecheimer; directors, G. Heitkemper Jr., Dr. G. B. Story, C. B. May and A. Hampson. The fourth annual dog show of the club will be held early in April.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

KENTUCKY FUTURITY

Value \$26000 and Gold Cup Closes April 1, '13 Fee \$5 per mare

Opened by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for foals of 1913, the produce of mares nominated April 1, 1913, or their substitutes as provided below divided as follows:

\$5000 for 2-year-olds to Trot
At Fall Meeting 1915

\$3,000 to first. \$150 to nominator of dam of first.
1,000 to second. 75 to nominator of dam of second.
500 to third. 50 to nominator of dam of third.
200 to fourth. 25 to nominator of dam of fourth.

\$14000 for 3-year-olds to Trot
At Fall Meeting 1916

\$8,500 to first. \$300 to nominator of dam of first.
3,000 to second. 100 to nominator of dam of second.
1,250 to third. 75 to nominator of dam of third.
750 to fourth. 25 to nominator of dam of fourth.

\$5000 & Gold Cup for 4-year-olds to Trot
At Fall Meeting 1917

\$3,000 to first. \$150 to nominator of dam of first.
1,000 to second. 75 to nominator of dam of second.
500 to third. 50 to nominator of dam of third.
200 to fourth. 25 to nominator of dam of fourth.

\$2000 for 3-year-olds to pace at Fall Meeting 1916. \$1200 to first, \$500 to second, \$200 to third, \$100 to fourth.

ENTRANCE \$5

To accompany nomination of each mare April 1, 1913, \$10 January 1, 1914, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more until June 1 of year they start, no payment being due in 1915 or 1916 on colts not intended to start until 1917.

FUTURE PAYMENTS

For 2-Year-Old Trotting Division: \$25 June 1, 1915; \$50 Sept. 1, 1915; \$100 night before race.
For 3-Year-Old Trotting Division: \$50 June 1, 1916; \$50 Sept. 1, 1916; \$250 night before race.
For 3 Year-Old Pacing Division: \$25 June 1, 1916; \$25 Sept. 1, 1916; \$50 night before race.
For 4-Year-Old Trotting Division: \$50 June 1, 1917; \$50 Sept. 1, 1917; \$100 night before race.

The 2-year-old race will be mile heats, 2-in-3, a horse not winning a heat or making a dead heat in three to be ruled out. The 3-year-old and 4-year-old events to be mile heats, 3-in-5, a horse not winning a heat or dead heat in five to be ruled out. In other respects the rules of the National Trotting Association in force on day of race will govern.

If a nominated mare has no living foal on January 1, 1914, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership.

All payments forfeits. No hopped horses allowed to start. Name, color and pedigree of nominated mare, and name of stallion serving same in 1912, must be given in entries, which, accompanied by payments, must be mailed on or before April 1, 1913. Write the Secretary for official conditions and blanks.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Acting Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

ED. A. TIPTON, President.

41st Annual Meeting October 6 to 18.

About \$50,000 in fixed events for Fall Meeting, 1913, will be announced shortly, to close June 1. Apply in May for Blanks.

THE BIG RANCH OF THE FUTURE.

With sixty-five per cent of the population in the cities and thirty-five per cent in the country it becomes necessary that the producers shall have the aid of powerful machinery. The farmer of to-day produces food much faster than did his father. In forty years prior to 1894 the time required to produce a bushel of corn declined from four hours and thirty minutes to forty-one minutes; the time required to produce a bushel of wheat declined from three hours and three minutes to ten minutes. This gives only an idea of the vast change which improved farm machinery is working. Take, for instance, the big combined harvester and thresher of to-day which will cut forty to fifty acres of grain and put it in the sack and compare it with the fastest cradler from the palmy old times ever saw. The combine harvests the grain at a cost of twenty-five to thirty cents an acre.

The farmer a generation ago labored all day to turn an acre of sod with an ox team. Last spring a large factory gave a demonstration at which three big traction engines drew a fifty bottom gang plow that turned over an acre every few moments. But it is not alone the utility of the farm machinery of to-day that makes it worthy of such deep consideration. There is a social as well as a financial side to the movement from the farm to the city. The young men went to town because things there made life more pleasant. In the great factories to-day they are turning out machinery and fixtures that will make the farm quite as enjoyable as the city.

In some sections of the country many corporations are being formed to go into the business of farming. This could not be done until the farm machinery was developed to the present point. Now it will be as easy for a big corporation to conduct a farm of several thousand acres as it is for it to operate a factory. True, there may be some phases of farming that will not be adaptable, but in others it will be, and rapidly the big corporations are working out these things. During the past season an investment company in Denver raised 320 acres of sugar beets near Fort Lupton. But it is the smaller machinery adapted to the needs of the middle class of farmer that appeals strongly to the fellow who is interested in the future of the farming industry. Every time we go to a big fair we see there many of these machines exhibited and the wonder is that they are not better advertised out in this country where they are so badly needed now that competent help has become such a rarity. Every time we have a stock show in Denver the crowds take an interest in the sputtering engines and rattling machinery which prove a source of considerable wonderment, especially among the laymen who never heard of such things. The factory has carried the problem

to the farmer and he is availing himself of all these modern utilities as fast as he can afford them, but as we said before, they ought to be more widely advertised and better known.—Field and Farm

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2 gray stallions, State certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion, 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Send for lists. All acclimated. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and Reasonable terms.
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FOR SALE I will sell very cheap, a two-year old colt by Golden Baron 3988, he by Barondale 2117, first dam by Nutwood Wilkes 2167, second dam by California Nutwood 15119. She is sound, broken to drive and eligible to registration. Will make a fast trotter and a grand brood mare. Price on application.
HOWARD KERR, Box 185 Sacramento.

DETECTIVES WANTED.—Young men to operate in own locality; secret service work; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for particulars. **UNIVERSAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, 304 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.**

FOR SALE.—Stallion, Grandson of Electioneer and Sidney. Sure foal-getter. Was cut by barb-wire; that kept him from being trained, but is sound to drive now. Lady can drive him. Address **DENNIS GANNON, 566 Watts St., Emeryville, Cal.**

FOR SALE.—Varece 44066; trial 2133. A rich chestnut stallion; foaled 1906; weight 1050 pounds; stands 15 1/2 hands. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes; dam Carrie Malone, she by Steinway and Katie G.; Steinway by Strathmore; Katie G. by Electioneer and Fanny Malone. Will sell for amount due us on loan. **WESTERN LOAN COMPANY, Box 483, Sacramento, Cal.**

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durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.
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Sunday, Jan. 26, closed the contests for the season prizes of the Los Angeles, Cal., Gun Club. Members were classified into A B C & D classes, and fourteen valuable prizes were donated to be presented to members making the highest percentage during the season; 500 targets to count on the average.

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Were used by winners, as follows:—

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WESTERN CANADA FAIR and RACING CIRCUIT

offers \$210,000 in purses. For program and rules write any Secretary below, or E. L. Richardson, Circuit Secretary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

HARNESS EVENTS	EDMONTON, ALTA. May 19 to 24. W. J. Stark, Mgr.	NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. MAY 27 to 29. W. W. Cooper, Sec. Box 301	PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. June 3 to 5. C. F. McGregor, Sec.	SASKATOON, SASK. June 7, 9, 10. H. W. Plant, Sec.	REGINA, SASK. June 13 to 17. H. W. Brake, Sec.	MOOSE JAW, SASK. June 19 to 21. W. A. Munns, Sec.	LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. June 24 to 28. Allen Jack, Mgr.	CALGARY, ALTA. June 30 to July 6. E. L. Richardson, Mgr.	SWIFT CURRENT, SASK. July 9 to 11. E. T. Graham, Mgr.	WINNIPEG, MAN. July 8 to 16. Dr. A. W. Bell, Mgr.	BRANDON, MAN. July 15 to 25. W. I. Smale, Mgr.	REGINA, SASK. July 28 to Aug. 2. D. T. Elgerkin, Mgr.	SASKATOON, SASK. Aug. 4 to 9. David Douglas, Mgr.	EDMONTON, ALTA. Aug. 11 to 16. W. J. Stark, Mgr.	NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. Aug. 19 to 22. W. W. Cooper, Mgr. Box 301	PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. Aug. 26 to 28. W. A. Godling, Sec.	TOTAL	
	Trot.			e 1000		e 1000	e 1000		p 750		p 1000	e 1000	e 1000	e 1000			e 1000	
2.12																		750
2.14																		7000
2.15																		3000
2.17																		7000
2.20																		1000
2.23																		480
2.25	p 500	p 500	p 600		e 1000	e 1000		e 1000		e 1000	e 1000	e 1000	e 1000					7600
2.30																		1500
2.35																		2000
Pace.																		2000
2.10																		2000
2.15																		1500
2.18																		4800
2.20																		2000
2.25																		4000
2.28																		600
Pace or Trot.																		9250
Free-for-all.																		2000
2.07 Pace or 2.02 Trot	p 500		e 1000	p 600	p 500	2 p 1000	p 600	p 750	2 p 600	p 1000	p 1000	p 500	e 1000	e 1000				2000
2.10 Pace or 2.05 Trot		p 500					e 1000	p 750		e 1500	e 1000		p 600	e 1000	p 800	e 1000	10150	
2.12 Pace or 2.07 Trot									e 1000	e 2000	p 1000							1000
2.13 Pace or 2.08 Trot										e 2000								4500
2.14 Pace or 2.09 Trot	p 500			e 1000			e 1000	e 3000	e 1000				p 600	e 5000	e 1000	e 1000	12100	
2.15 Pace or 2.10 Trot		p 700	e 1000							e 1500	e 3000							8200
2.17 Pace or 2.12 Trot										e 1000	p 1000							2600
2.18 Pace or 2.13 Trot	p 500		p 600					p 750		e 1000	p 1000							3450
2.20 Pace or 2.15 Trot		p 700	p 600	p 600						e 5000								2450
2.22 Pace or 2.17 Trot											p 1000							3000
2.23 Pace or 2.18 Trot				p 600									p 600	p 800				2000
2.24 Pace or 2.19 Trot										p 1000								1000
2.25 Pace or 2.20 Trot	p 500	p 500	p 600						e 1000	p 1000	p 1000	2 p 1000						6700
2.30 Pace or 2.25 Trot		p 500	p 600	e 1000					e 1000	p 200	p 1000		e 1000					7600
2.35 Pace or 2.30 Trot	p 500			e 1000					e 1000	e 1000								2500
2.40 Pace or 2.35 Trot				e 1000					e 1000	e 1000	e 1000		e 1000					4750
3-m. Pace or Trot						p 500												500
Miscellaneous										e p 1000								8500
										e 3000								
Harness Total	3000	3200	6000	4800	9500	10000	4600	17500	6000	24500	15000	11500	9300	16400	4200	7500	\$147,250	

RUNNING EVENTS	EDMONTON, ALTA. May 19 to 24. W. J. Stark, Mgr.	NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. MAY 27 to 29. W. W. Cooper, Sec. Box 301	PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. June 3 to 5. C. F. McGregor, Sec.	SASKATOON, SASK. June 7, 9, 10. H. W. Plant, Sec.	REGINA, SASK. June 13 to 17. H. W. Brake, Sec.	MOOSE JAW, SASK. June 19 to 21. W. A. Munns, Sec.	LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. June 24 to 28. Allen Jack, Mgr.	CALGARY, ALTA. June 30 to July 6. E. L. Richardson, Mgr.	SWIFT CURRENT, SASK. July 9 to 11. E. T. Graham, Mgr.	WINNIPEG, MAN. July 8 to 16. Dr. A. W. Bell, Mgr.	BRANDON, MAN. July 15 to 25. W. I. Smale, Mgr.	REGINA, SASK. July 28 to Aug. 2. D. T. Elgerkin, Mgr.	SASKATOON, SASK. Aug. 4 to 9. David Douglas, Mgr.	EDMONTON, ALTA. Aug. 11 to 16. W. J. Stark, Mgr.	NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. Aug. 19 to 22. W. W. Cooper, Mgr. Box 301	PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. Aug. 26 to 28. W. A. Godling, Sec.	TOTAL
1/4 Mile				p 300			2 p 350	3 p 300	p 100				2 p 400				300
1/2 Mile																	1950
1/4 Furongs.	p 300	p 200		e 500									2 p 400				3450
5/8 "	p 250	p 200	p 200		2 p 400	p 200	p 300	3 p 1000		4 p 1200	4 p 1100	2 p 500	3 p 800	p 250	p 200		6600
5/16 "	2 p 500			2 p 550									p 300	p 250	p 200		1600
6 "				e 1000													
6 1/4 "	2 p 600		p 300		2 p 400	p 200	p 300	2 p 700		3 p 1050	3 p 900	2 p 500	e 1000	2 p 800	p 300	p 300	\$350
7 "	p 300	p 200			e 1000					2 p 700		e 1000	2 p 900	e 900	p 200	p 300	6250
7 1/2 "										e 1000							
1 Mile				p 300						p 400	2 p 600			p 300			4200
1 Mile, 70 yds.	p 400	2 p 400	p 200	e 1000	p 200	p 400	p 200	5 p 2000	3 p 600	3 p 600	2 p 950	p 200	p 200	e 500	2 p 400	2 p 500	8950
1-16 Mile																	1300
1 1/4 Mile		p 200								p 500							4500
1 1/2 "			p 300		e 1000					e 1000				e 500	e 300		3000
1 3/4 "						p 200	p 300							e 1000		p 400	5400
Miscellaneous								3 p 300						e 1000			1000
Running Total	2650	1200	1000	4150	3200	1000	1750	9800	700	7500	4500	3500	7100	7600	1300	1500	\$58,450
Grand Total	5650	4400	7000	8950	12700	11000	6350	21550	6700	32000	19500	15000	16400	24000	5590	9000	\$205,700

References: p—Purse Race; e—Early Closing Event. Example: 2 e 3000=2 Early Closing Events, totalling \$3000. [Preserve this advertisement for reference. Red Deer Race Programme upon application to Secretary A. H. McKEOWN, Red Deer, Alta. Dates August 21st to 23rd.

OFFERS \$210,000 IN PURSES. For programme and rules write any secretary below or E. L. Richardson, Circuit Secretary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

SAVE-THE-HORSE

TRADE MARK REG'T.



Is it not worth \$5 more than an unsound one

GO RIGHT AT IT

SOONER OR LATER you will realize that in Save-the-Horse lies success. Why not know it now and stop the loss?

Believes In It Because He Knows it

JOHN E. LINGO & SON, Spar Makers, Flag Poles, Derricks, Ship and Yacht Spars, Yard and Office: Foot of Elm Street, Camden, N. J., December 7, 1912.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: I have used Save-the-Horse for several years and have never had anything to equal it. Last year I had a mare come lame in front ankle. I started her in two races, but had to lay her up. Used Save-the-Horse on her for two or three months with no result, then used one-half bottle of Save-the-Horse and she came absolutely sound. I cannot say too much for it.
This Year I had a mare come lame in the hip and had to stop working her. Used Save-the-Horse on her for four weeks and in September started to race her again and raced her every week for six weeks, and at Trenton, N. J., raced her three consecutive days and has never been lame since.
Yours very truly,
J. E. LINGO.

From a Druggist Who Has Horses Too

Welch, Okla., January 1, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: I have a horse that has been lame for almost a year, etc., etc. I am a druggist and have sold your medicine and it has always given satisfaction. I will appreciate any suggestion you make. Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am,
Yours very truly,
ALEX. NISH.

Has stood alone and unique among Veterinary remedies over 17 years

Every bottle of Save-the-Horse is sold with an ironclad contract that has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money.

SAVE-THE-HORSE IS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE

\$5

With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoe Bolt, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-The-Horse WITH CONTRACT or sent by us Express Prepaid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO. Binghamton, N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bayo Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Payment on 3-years-olds \$10 Due on Tuesday, April 1st 1913

on 3-year-old Trotters and Pacers in the

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 10

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association
For foals of 1910

ENTRIES CLOSED, DECEMBER 1, 1909

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to nominators of Dams of Winners and \$450 to owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

BE SURE TO MAKE THIS PAYMENT ON TIME

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 2, 1910; \$5 October 1, 1910; \$10 on Yearlings April 1, 1911; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds April 1, 1912; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds April 1, 1913.

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start as Two-Year-Olds are not harred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old divisions.

Address all communications to the Secretary.
E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13 1/4.



Sire of
Just Me (3).....2:24 1/2 Nearheart (3).....2:24 1/2
The Demon (2) ...2:29 3/4 Belle Amman (3)....2:30
One Better (2) ...2:24 1/4 Trial.....2:21
Trial2:14 Dr. B. matinee.....2:18
Babe McKinney (2) tr.2:14

NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam Maude Jay C. by Nearest 2:22 1/4 (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2 and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19 1/2, (3) 2:10 1/4, and sire of Highfly 2:04 1/2, Alone 2:09 1/4, Joe Gans 2:19 1/2, Trueheart 2:19 1/2, Just It 2:19 1/2, etc.), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07 1/4, Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13 1/4) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18 1/2, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteco by Anteco 2:16 1/4, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:16; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14 1/4, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13 1/4 trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$4 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address T. W. BARSTOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.
Phone: R. 2278.



Aerolite 2:063-4

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/4, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/4, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flaxtail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.
Fee: \$50 FOR THE SEASON. For further particulars, apply to C. L. GIFFORD, Lewiston, Idaho.

CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05 1/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlch (2) 2:23 1/4, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24 1/2, (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27 1/4, (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4, (trial 2:18), Fuiton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlokin 2:07 1/2, Volita 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/2 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4; dam, Athene 2:16 1/2, by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 4:13; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DURFEE, 2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4

Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners

Reg. No. 47700



TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11 1/4, Katalina (2) 2:22 1/4, (3) 2:15 1/4, (4) 2:11 1/4, Ella Mac (3) 2:14 1/4, Vallejo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 2:30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed.

Sire, McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 7 with records of 2:09 1/2 to 2:29 1/4) by McDonald Chief 3533; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 Usual return privilege

The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage. Mares shipped will be met at train.

For further particulars, address L. B. TAVLOR, Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, \$3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

Pacific Bldg., Cor Market and Fourth Sts.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF McKINNEY.

The "Golden Cross"

McMYRTLE

George Wilkes Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY McKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE Sired 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtdale, by Iran Alto 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Unimak 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2:03, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.



ALCONDA JAY 46831

JAY BIRD BARON WILKE
Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chnuate (3) 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$, Leon Jay (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5:00, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Bron Wilkes 2:15, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Almont 3:3; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 5:8, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will make the Season of 1913 at THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.

Breed to the Best!

Baywood Rufus

This grandly bred Hackney Stallion,
SON OF IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS AND LEVINA,
Will make the Season of 1913

At Peninsula Stables, Corner B and 6th Avenues, San Mateo.

TERMS: \$50 TO INSURE FOAL. Only approved mares taken.

Baywood Rufus is a grand producer, his progeny being superior in conformation, style and action to any heretofore bred in California. For further particulars, address WALTER SEALY, San Mateo.

FOR SALE

The Standard Trotting Stallion

ALL STYLE 2:10

The Show Horse of the West!

This handsome stallion started 13 times in 1912, won three firsts and three seconds and holds the fastest record ever made over a half-mile track—2:12— which he made at Hemet. He stands 16 hands high; dark brown in color; absolutely perfect in conformation, and sound in every way. His disposition is faultless and intelligence remarkable. He is 7 years old and a sure foal-getter, his progeny resembling him in every way. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Stam B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Zaya by Bay Bird (son of Jay Bird and Kate Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 2:22); second dam, Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, a sire) by Tom Benton; third dam, Brown Jennie (dam of 3) by David Hill Jr. 1:13; fourth dam, Old Brown Jenny. For price and further information, apply to DANA PERKINS, Rocklin, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$

Reg. No. 44910 George Wilkes Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$ trotting.

By Mrengo King 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Marie N. 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and by By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$; dam Palo Belle 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address H. S. HOGBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.

THE ROYALLY BRED YOUNG SPEED SIRE



BEST POLICY 42378

sire of GOOD POLICY, 2, 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ Trotters
LIFE POLICY, 4, 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Bay horse with speed, size, style and quality, and the potency to transmit the same. By Allerton 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 246 performers, 9 in 2:10), Jay Bird's greatest son; dam Exine 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ (dam of 2 trotters, 1 sire of 2) by Expedition 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of 3 and dams of 2 in 2:10; second dam Euxine (dam of 6) by Axtell 2:12, sire of 7 and dams of 5 in 2:10; third dam Russia 2:28 (great brood mare) by Harold 4:13; fourth dam, Miss

Russell (dam of Maud S. 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 6 others) by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.
Season of 1913 at FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS. Fee, \$25 the season, payable July 5, 1913. Excellent pasture \$2.50 per month. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
Call at Fresno Fair Grounds, or address R. O. NEWMAN, P. O. Box 1106, Fresno, Cal.

The Holder of the Finest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON McKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53803.

Son of Guy McKinney 3:625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drabs by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; grandam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:53 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great grandam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 5:8, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chiefstam (sire of 4); grandam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$ —when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alcyone 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, hatched up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 2:9) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 4:33 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 16:54 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Cracovieine by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$ (dam of 2) by Stranger 30:30, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$; great grandam Lucy 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3:46 (son of Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Prindine by Princes), second dam Frater by Monaco 1:52 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko). His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, Lucy 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, \$50; and Quintell 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, \$30, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.

BREED IN SPEED PRODUCING LINES.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640

By Demonio 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of 5 in 2:10 (full brother to Dinbho 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of 8 in 2:10); Dam, Potrero Girl (dam of Potrero Boy 2:13) by Prince Airlie 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Bay horse, 16 hands, fast and sound, and a stylish, handsome individual in every way. His sire, Demonio 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Denvero 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Nordwell 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Memonio 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Demonio Wilkes 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ben Rush (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc., and his dam, Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, is the dam of Potrero Boy, race record in 1912 of 2:13; second dam Moscova 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ (dam of 2 and granddam of Frank N. 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Guy (3) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.), by Belmont 64; third dam Mosa (dam of 5) by Woodford Mambrino 3:45; fourth dam Hermosa (great brood mare), by Edwin Forrest 4:9.

AIRLIE DEMONIO has been a popular and successful horse in the stud, his colts possessing both natural speed and pleasing conformation. He will make a limited season only in 1913 at the Race Track in Woodland, and parties desiring his services should book their mares immediately. Fee, \$30 to insure; customary privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable figure. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, for all particulars, CHARLES JOHNSON,

City Stables, Woodland, Cal. Phone 40.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$

A. T. R. No. 51336
Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Merry Mac (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Mae N. 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Son of McKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona 8:50; 2nd dam, Gipsey (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5:53; 3rd dam, Maggie

by Gold Note, son of Skenadoah; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Glencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. B. L. tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

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In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.
Two-year-old race record 2:20 3/4

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 3/4**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 3/4—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 3/4—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
Sire of
Bernice R.....2:07 3/4
Lisonjero.....2:08 3/4
Eleata.....2:08 3/4
James L.....2:09 3/4
Edith.....2:10
and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of
Seylex.....2:15 3/4
Prince Ansel (2).....2:20 3/4
Second Dam
Mayflower.....2:30 3/4
by St. Clair 16675
Dam of
Manzanita.....2:16
Wildflower.....2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 3/4, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 3/4, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 3/4, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 3/4. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 3/4, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 3/4 (also dam of Nearheart 2:24); by Nearest 2:22 3/4 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 3/4); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.
True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 3/4, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,**
Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.



Montbaine 48667

Son of Moko 24457; sire of 7 in 2:10, dams of 3 in 2:10, 30 standard performers. Dam, Krem Marie, dam of 4 trotters by Kremila 2:07 3/4; sire of dams of 4 in 2:10; second dam, Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnebaha 2:09 3/4; third dam, Maywood (dam of Maybill 2:19, p. 2:17 1/4) by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse; stands 15:3 3/4 hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality and pronounced natural speed.

He will make the season of 1913 at The Salsun Stock Farm, at a fee of \$40 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine.

For particulars, call at barn, or address **THE SALSUN STOCK FARM,**
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JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4

(3) 2:05 1/2, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04 3/4,
(6) 2:03 3/4.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By **CHAS. DERBY 2:20** (brother to Kintavah (3) 2:05 3/4, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03 3/4, Don Derby 2:04 3/4, Copt. Derby 2:06 3/4, Dan Logan 2:07 3/4, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, **EFFIE LOGAN**, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03 3/4, Sir Albert S. 2:03 3/4, and Dan Logan 2:07 1/2, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17 3/4, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 11256, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22 1/2; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:15, by Prompter 2305, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02 3/4, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalus 2:08 3/4, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19 3/4), by Buccaner 2656, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigner shows greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

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Sire of **Wilbur Lou 2:10 3/4** Dam of **Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 3/4**
True Kinney (2) 2:19 Mame Alwin 2:12
15 Standard Performers Marlin Carter (3) 2:29 3/4
Son of McKinney 1:11 3/4 and Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
Mary Lou 2:17 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 3/4

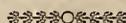


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Son of Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4 and Betsey Direct by Direct 2:05 3/4

\$50 the Season

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HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.

McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Strathmore



GERALD G 41632

By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20 3/4, Zonitella 2:29 3/4, and Loma B., dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29 3/4), by Sidney 2:19 3/4; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt thbd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

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Son of Salvation and Valenciennes

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Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5 1/2 furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07 3/4, at Los Angeles; and 6 1/4 furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:35.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse **Salvator**, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of **Salvator**, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35 1/2.

Valenciennes, the dam of **Chantilly**, was by **St. Carlo** (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to **Chaos** for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertigibbet, the second dam, was by **Bullion** (son of **War Dance**). **Flibbertigibbet**, the third dam, was by **Kingfisher** (son of **Lexington**), and the dam of **Flash**, **Maid Albion**, **Celinda**, **Flitter**, etc.

Imp. Filagree, the fourth dam, was by **Stockwell** (son of **The Baron**). She produced the winner **Alta Veia** (dam of **Lillie Belle**, **Carrie Watson**, **Alta Blue**, **Minnie Lewis**, **Spiegelberg** and **Prodigal**), **Finesse** (Champagne Stakes and dam of **Finance**, **Rosaline** and **Artifice**), **Finefork** (dam of **Portland**, a stake winner and sire), **Fiddlesticks**, winner of the **Withers Stakes**, etc.

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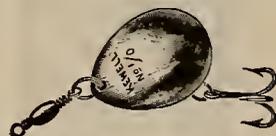
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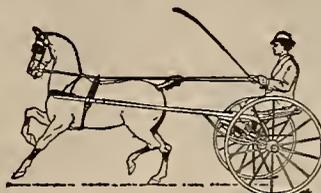
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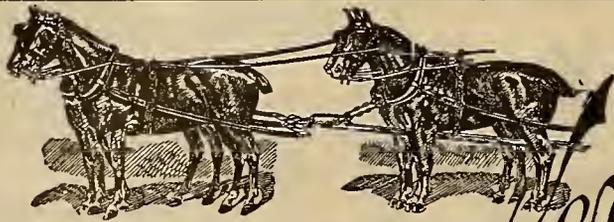
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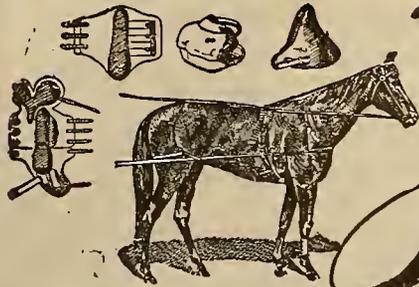
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Florida Shooters make top scores with "Perfect Shooting Combination"

This is the way the winners at the Florida State Shoot, held at St. Petersburg, Florida, Feb. 19-21, started the Remington-UMC list of State championships for 1913:

CHAMPIONSHIP OF FLORIDA Won by D. W. Budd of St. Petersburg, 93 x 100, shooting Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun.

HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE Won by R. H. Bartells of St. Petersburg, 447 x 500, shooting a Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun. E. H. Eubanks tied for second amateur average, 445 x 500, shooting Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun.

There is no record in trapshooting annals of any more decisive clean-up than that achieved by shooters of Remington-UMC at the Third Annual International Trapshooting Tournament at Madison-Square Garden (New York City), February 27 to March 5. Read the particulars in outline.

INTERNATIONAL INDOOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP Won by R. L. Spotts of New York with 100 clean breaks, shooting Remington-UMC Speed Shells.

Second tied for by A. L. Burns of Mamoraneck, N. Y., and A. B. Brickner of Newton, N. J., with 94 x 100, both shooting Remington-UMC Speed Shells. Mr. Burns won in the shoot-off, 22 x 25. (Mr. Brickner was the only amateur to break 50 straight in the qualifying rounds.)

AMATEUR LONG RUN Made by R. L. Spotts, 123 straight, with Remington-UMC Speed Shells—a new indoor record.

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Eight of the Ten Amateurs to qualify at the Garden shot Remington-UMC Speed Shells.

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VOLUME LXII. No. 13.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913.

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TO BE SOLD
AT THE
Pleasanton Auction Sale
April 16th--17th
1913

The Trotting Stallion
ATHASHAM 2:09 1-4
Sire, Athadon 2:27 Dam, Cora Wickersham

The Pacing Stallion
ONE BETTER (2) 2:24 1-2
Sire, Nearest McKinney 2:13 $\frac{3}{4}$ Dam, Much Better 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$



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THE PLEASANTON AUCTION SALE

Pleasanton Driving Park

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 16-17 1913

A large consignment of colt trotters and pacers from the Woodland Stock Farm. These are all registered and paid up in the Pacific Futurities. The finest lot ever offered at a sale. Splendid prospects.

MUCH BETTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam of One Better (2) 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, one of the best bred mares in California.
 PRINCESS BESSUM (in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Egyptian Prince 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Carrie Malone, sister to Charles Derby 2:20.
 GERTIE A. 2:12, by Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, in foal to The Bondsman.
 GRACIE POINTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Star Pointer.
 GREGAN (sister to Algregor 2:11) by Steinway 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Maggie McGregor. In foal to The Bondsman.
 ONE BETTER, 2, 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Nearest McKinney—Much Better 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 HIGHLAND POINTER, by Star Pointer—Hulda Cropsey.
 SARAH C., by Educator, son of Director—Hulda Cropsey (sister to Will Guthrie, trial 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$).
 JOHN C. HENRY, g., by Educator—The Silver Bow.
 NUTWELL (trial 2:20), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 MATASHAM, b. s., 3, by Athadon—Cora Wickersham.
 NOGI 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, b. s., by Athablo.
 SOISON 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, b. s., 4, by Athasham—Soisette.
 CONSTRUCTOR, bl s., brother to Thos. Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Vallejo Girl 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 KINNEYSHAM 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, br. s., by Stanford McKinney—Cora Wickersham.
 SEVEN SONS OF Dillcara, Sidney Dillon's best-bred son.
 VERA HAL 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, the best in her class in California.
 EXCELLENCY, br. s., by Expedition—Lady Howth, a grand horse.
 BORO GRAND, a splendid pacer by Boreal.
 BON JEAN 2:10, by Bon Voyage 2:08.
 CALIFORNIA BELL 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Chas. Derby—Belle H.
 ARAWANA B., by Sidney Dillon.
 NUTCOME (trial 2:11) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 TELLTALE 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, the good game spotted mare.
 MAURINE DAVIS (trial 2:25), by Wayland W.
 FLASH (trial 2:11) by Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

EDITH LIGHT (trial 2:10), by Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 ORANGE BLOSSOM (full brother to Vernon McKinney 2:01 $\frac{1}{4}$).
 VICTOR POINTER (trial 2:17), by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 COLE POINTER (trial 2:18) by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 DIRECT POINTER (a fast one) by Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 ATEKA 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Athasham
 EVA SMITH, by Tom Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 PERLO, by Greco B.; this is the best prospect in California.
 BONNIE DERBY (trial 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 BELLE MCKINNEY, a beautiful mare inbred to McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 NANCY WAVE, MOSES and JOB, all by Tidal Wave 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 LUCY SEATTLE and BILLIKEN, both by Seattle 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 LOU MCKINNEY and ROSE BELMONT, daughters of Scott McKinney 33749.
 BONLADI, by Bon Voyage 2:08—Magladi 2:07.
 Besides broodmares in foal to THE BONDSMAN, ATHASHAM 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, GAYRISTO, BON GUY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, FRANCES ANSEL (matinee 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$), a magnificent mare.
 SENATOR R. (3), by Gen. Frisbie (brother to Tom Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$).

There are some of the finest colts and fillies ever bred in California, almost all of them standard and registered by such sires as: Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, Steinway 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sidney Dillon, Chas. Derby 2:20, Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Bodaker 2:13, Educator, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, Expressive Mac 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$, Edward B., Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Greco B., Welcome 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, Nearest McKinney 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, Athablo 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, Guy McKinney, Clarence Wilkes, Lynwood W. 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, Strathway 2:19, Stamboulette 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Tom Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Robt. Direct, Nuristo, Palite, El Zombro, Prince Ansel 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, Bon Guy 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Nushagak, Electricity 2:17 $\frac{3}{4}$, Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Mechanic by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Tidal Wave 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Seattle 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, Scott McKinney, son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Egyptian Prince 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, Boreal 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$, Expedition 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$, Lord Alwin, Birdman, Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Wayland W. 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dillcara, Benton Boy 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, Gen. J. B. Frisbie, Constructor, and Stanford McKinney, out of some of the choicest bred mares on the Pacific Coast.

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Mr. D. L. BACHANT, of Fresno, offers his entire collection of choicely bred stock at this sale:

ATHASHAM 2:09 1-4

Bay Stallion. Stands 15:3 hands, weighs 1150 pounds; one of the handsomest, best-limbed and most rugged-made trotters ever foaled. As game a race horse as ever faced a starter and he sires colts and fillies that are his counterpart in every line. He was sired by the great horse Athadon 2:27, the champion yearling of his day, and the founder of a distinct family of game and consistent race horses that have iron constitutions and everything in their favor for the track and road. Athasham's dam was Cora Wickersham (also dam of Donasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Nogi 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mattawan 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Kinneysham 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$); her foals have netted her owner over \$37,000. She was by Junio 2:22 (son of Electioneer 125), out of Maud Whippleton (dam of Bolinas 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Whippleton; grandam Gladys by Gladiator 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$.

LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume XVIII, Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 13023; third dam Silver (dam of Hattie F. 2:13) by Silverthreads; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:20 $\frac{3}{4}$, Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athablo 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ (son of Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$), dam Vivian, by Hambletonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino; third by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.

LADY BALKWILL, Registered Volume XX, Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA JEAN, Brown Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4).

CORINNE NELSON, Bay Mare. Registered, Standard Vol. XIII. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the dam of Perfection, trial 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Easterbrook of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3), Registered, Standard, Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

SKINWEED, Registered, Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, being sired by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.); son of Alcona Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Almont 33.

ATHRENE (2), Registered, Standard, Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

FULTON G. Bay Colt (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Skinweed. Registered Vol. XL.

ALEEMA, Bay Mare. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam Malvina, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

ATHLEE, Bay Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Aleema.

MARYOUCH, Bay Mare. Registered, Vol. XX. By Strathway, 2:19, dam by Daun 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$.

SADALETTE, Chestnut Filly. Registered, Vol. XX. By Stamboulette 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Maryouch.

MARY ANNA B. Bay Filly. Registered, Vol. XX. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Maryouch.

SADIE LOU, By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Athadon 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Miss Finikey by Athablo 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ (bred by G. L. Warlow, who can furnish pedigree).

ATEKA, By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Bessie by Botsford (son of Yosemite); second dam Mansford by Abbotsford 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam Blondie (dam of Blonde Wilkes 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Arthurton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24, by Admiral.

BROWN FILLY (1), By Tom Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Ateka.

ADAM G. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotting, 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ pacing, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Nona Y. by Admiral, one of the gamest and best horses foaled in California.

ABEL DIRECT, Brown Gelding. Eight years old, by Robert Direct, out of a mare owned by Byron Jennings of Visalia.

MAUD SEARS 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$ (trial half-mile track). By Wayland W. 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam June Bug, by Posora Hayward; second dam Electric by Newland's Hambletonian; third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Has colt at foot.

CALIFORNIA B 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Bay Gelding (3). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Bessie (dam of Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Botsford, etc. This mare Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$ is full sister to California B. Worked a mile as a 3-year-old in 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, but threw a curb and was not trained after. California B. stepped a half in 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, but unfortunately met with an accident just before he started in his race at Portland, Ore., in which he won the first heat in 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$; he was so lame at the time that he had to be retired. He is absolutely sound now.

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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT,
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Publisher, F. W. Kelley
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ties.....None.

F. W. KELLEY.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of
March, 1913.

J. H. KELLEY.
Notary Public in and for Marin County, State of
California.
(My commission expires February 7, 1914.)

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 18 to 23
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 13 to 18
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Sept. 29
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE 2:06 3/4	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
AIRLIE DEMONIO 5:16:40	Chas. Johnson, Woodland
ALCONDA JAY 4:33:1	H. Helman, Salinas
BAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
BEST POLICY 4:27:8	R. O. NEWMAN, Fresno
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHANTILLY (thoroughbred)	G. L. Conens, San Mateo
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
PAULO KING 2:26 3/4	W. W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 4:16:38 1/2	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 3/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAINE 4:56:67	Jas. Johnson, Sacramento
NEAREST McKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barrow, San Jose
PAULO KING 2:23 3/4	H. S. Hogboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/4	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON McKINNEY 2:01 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

MANY of our leading horsemen would patronize the Eastern sales of trotting stock if they could purchase colts and fillies by Bingen, Peter the Great, Axworthy, Tregantle or any of the other fashionable sires that were entered in the Pacific Coast Futurities, which amount to over \$30,000 per year. As it is, Pacific Coast buyers do not care to go East and pay big prices for one-year-old colts and fillies that have not an equal chance with the foals bred on the Pacific Coast. The most prominent breeders here make entries in the Eastern futurities and keep their payments up, but whoever heard of an Eastern horse-breeder making any entries in our rich futurities? It is hardly fair. If some of the great mares now being bred in Kentucky were named in the Pacific Coast futurities, would not far-seeing owners strive by every means in their power to emphasize this fact as an inducement for some of our rich horsemen to go East and purchase these youngsters that will at least be on an equal footing with the California-bred youngsters? California is really the home of futurity races. Its futurity stakes have kept the breeders' interest alive during the past twenty-five years, and today there are more and richer futurity stakes offered in California than in any other state in the Union, but there are no Eastern contestants. It is true there were attempts in the past to make these futurity stakes "open to the world," but it seemed the Sierra Nevada mountains were a bar, for none on the other side of them ever made an entry. Then some of these stakes were made for "the product of mares bred in California only." They have since that time been raced for and distributed in this way.

But a new light is dawning, and the influx to California of so many people who formerly lived beyond the Sierra Nevadas has caused a decided change in the conditions of these rich stakes. The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2, value \$7500, guaranteed, entries for which will close May 1st, is open to the world, and owners of mares everywhere are invited to make entries in it. The low cost of each nomination—\$2.00—should not be missed by owners, and may be the very best ever expended. Read the conditions, and do not let this opportunity pass for enhancing the value of your trotting stock.

HOW much the trotting-horse industry of the Pacific Coast is indebted to Messrs. Canfield and Clark, of Los Angeles, can never be estimated. Their willingness to furnish the means to conduct successful race meetings by guaranteeing rich stakes for futurities and for regular stakes and purses places them in the highest position of any two men in America as friends of the trotting horse and his owners and trainers. The crowds of local and Eastern people who assemble every morning to witness the training and development of the scores of young trotters and pacers on the Exposition Park race track prove to be the best advertisement Los Angeles has, and it is one the citizens of the Angel City should more thoroughly appreciate. However, there exists in the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association the greatest unanimity of purpose, the strongest friendship, and a determined idea to conduct all its affairs in a gentlemanly, upright manner. In doing so they have turned aside all aspersions as to the fairness of race meetings, and have also attracted some of the leading citizens to its membership, thus making it second to no other organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast. The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of its programme of races, which is published elsewhere in this issue. It shows that this association intends to give the very best racing, and also introduce some novel events which will tend to keep the thousands who attend amused and delighted every day. Entries to the stake events will close May 1st, and, as this is the first meeting on the California circuit, there is not a horse owner or trainer who can afford to miss it; so it is to their interest to make entries in time. Special railroad rates will be made for the transportation of horses and horsemen from the race track there to Pleasanton, where the next race meeting is to be held. Many horsemen will prefer to send their horses by steamer to Los Angeles, and to these men we would say ample accommodations at remarkably low figures can be obtained.

THE sum of \$210,000 is to be paid to horsemen on the Western Canada fair and racing circuit. Secretary E. L. Richardson, of Victoria Park, Calgary, Alberta, has, after much study, devised a series of races for this circuit which should attract large entry lists. It commences at Edmonton, then proceeds southeast to North Battleford, then to Prince Albert, and so on to the principal cities of Western Canada, where the greatest enthusiasm over racing prevails. As the season commences May 19 and ends August 28, there are many California horse owners who will see the advantage of taking part in the races there. We bespeak for them the heartiest welcome, the best of treatment, and assurance they will get their winnings, and their trip will be one of uninterrupted pleasure, and (if they have good horses) profit. Write to any of the secretaries for entry blanks, and we advise owners and trainers on this Coast to give this splendid circuit their earnest consideration. See the advertisement in this issue.

WORK on the plans for the race track, grandstand, stalls, fencing, etc., on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is progressing, and in the near future we hope to give diagrams and full details as well as the programme of events, amounts of stakes and purses, conditions, etc. It seems that everybody is waiting anxiously for these, but it is an immense undertaking, and nothing will be gained by making an false steps. When ready, the particulars will be hailed with delight by every trotting-horse breeder in the United States, Canada, Australasia and Europe.

CATALOGUES of the Pleasanton sale April 16th and 17th have been issued, and will be mailed to all applicants. A postal addressed to this office will secure one.

IT IS understood from the most reliable sources that Mr. R. J. MacKenzie will give a \$25,000 stake, to be decided in 1915 over the Pleasanton race track. This, with the \$225,000 worth of stakes and purses to be given at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition race meeting, and about \$40,000 in stakes given elsewhere in California and Arizona, will make 1915 the greatest one for trotting-horse breeders in the history of the industry. Many owners and trainers will bring their horses as soon as the Grand Circuit of 1914 ends, and have them ready to start at the first meetings in May and June here, then go East and return for the October meeting. A prominent Eastern horseman, who visited the San Jose, Santa Rosa, Los Angeles, Woodland and Pleasanton race tracks, remarked: "If the Eastern horsemen only knew what a pleasure it is to winter horses on this Coast, they would never go to Selma, or any other city in the South to prepare their horses for campaigning purposes. There is no denying the fact California furnishes the ideal climate, and the track owners the finest winter tracks in the world."

WHEN the assemblymen know that Governor Johnson will sign but one bill for the restoration of district fairs in California, and that bill calls for seven fairs only, why don't they drop all this talk about eleven fairs and take what they can get? Who can predict how many additional fairs will be restored hereafter? If these seven are conducted right and strictly according to rule, is there any valid reason why, on account of their overcrowded condition, that some of these districts will not be divided. Surely the majority of the assemblymen will not jeopardize all chances for having even seven fairs for California by fighting for more, which means an ignominious defeat. Let us hope the lower house will act with the senate on this measure.

THERE were many choicely bred trotting and pacing mares bred to the best stallions in the United States last season, and the resultant foals should have an opportunity to demonstrate their worth as money-winners at an early age, and for that reason futurity stakes were introduced. There is one at Pleasanton with a guaranteed value of \$7500, the colts to trot or pace as two and three-year-olds, which should not be overlooked. The fee is only two dollars to nominate each mare, and every mare is eligible. Entries for this will close May 1st.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the big Hartford, Connecticut, race meeting, where \$26,000 is to be distributed among winners. It is at this meeting that the Charter Oak for 2:14 class, for a purse of \$10,000, with the low entrance fee of 2 1/2 per cent, is to be decided. Entrance will close April 8th. As a number of California trainers are to start their horses on the Grand Circuit, they should be careful to attend to the sending of entries for this splendid meeting to Secretary O. A. Jones, Hartford, Conn.

THE Michigan State Agricultural Society will hold its 64th annual fair at Detroit in September, and, in order to attract bigger crowds than ever, have advertised four early closing events, amounting to \$20,000 for the 2:15 and 2:12 class trotters and the 2:16 and 2:15 pacing classes. Entries for these events will close Tuesday, April 8th, when horses must be named. Don't overlook this meeting or this date.

OWNERS of mares who intend to breed them this season will find, in looking through the business columns of this journal, the best lot of sires ever advertised at one time in California. All are of the best families represented by standard and registered stallions,—some with records and others that have proven their worth as sires of speed.

THE sum of ten dollars (\$10) in due on three-year-olds that are entered in the Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 10. This sum is due and payable on or before April 1, and as this is very important, it should not be overlooked. This is the last payment to be made on these until ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

James Thompson, of Sacramento, will book five of his best trotting mares to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/4. From present indications this sire will have his book filled with the choicest bred mares ever sent to a stallion on this Coast; and as it is the intention to name every mare in the Futurity stakes, owners of mares booked to him will have reason to be proud of doing so.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Editor, Breeder and Sportsman:

Speed, speed, speed at Los Angeles! Everybody has the speed mania at Exposition Park. The horses, the trainers, the owners, and the rail-birds. It is in the air, it is everywhere. The speed mania is contagious and epidemic and none at Exposition Park have escaped the ravages of the disease. Of the three hundred horses in training there, all are fast; some have more speed than others, and there are others that have still more speed, all depends upon how much of the speed germ has entered their system and how effectually it has developed. It is not so many years ago that a two-year-old trotter took a record of 2:30 on the 30th day of May, which was the fastest mile that a two-year-old had then been known to trot so early in the year. But now they can beat that in January and February, and in March they can trot in 2:20 at Los Angeles, and if they keep on improving till next September and October when they should be at their best, how fast will they then trot? Not only are there fast two-year-old trotters at the Los Angeles track, but there are some fast young pacers of that age, and among the older ones there are some extremely fast performers, both trotters and pacers. To mention each individual of the three hundred in training there that is really worthy of mention, at one time, would take too much space and the next week there would be another story of sensational performers to be told. A weekly report of the work of the horses at Exposition Park would make a nice news letter and some one should be secured to send in such a report, that those interested in the north and east might know what is going on at the biggest training camp west of the Mississippi. Who ever heard of a green trotter stepping a half in 1:01½ as early as the 15th day of March before? Echo answers, no one. And old timers at Los Angeles cannot recall when any trotter ever stepped a half as fast over that track at any time of the year, but that is what Honey Healy, the fast sister to San Felipe, did on the 15th of the present month, and on that same day W. G. Durfee drove another green one, Tom Moko, the same distance in 1:03¼, and still another a half in 1:04½, and the week before the Moko horse trotted all around the ring in 2:10¼. Mr. Durfee has a green trotting mare by Del Coronado and a green trotter by Direcho that have each recently been miles in 2:13 and altogether no less than six that you look to be 2:10 trotters before the close of the present season. Only just a little slower than Honey Healy's sensational performance was the half Fred Ward recently drove his green trotting son of Wayland W. 2:12½, when he stepped home from the half in 1:02, last quarter in 30½ seconds. They all have to undergo the crucial test of real racing to prove their value as race-horses, but I like this trotter very well, and as he is only four years old, perfectly sound, never makes a break, perfectly gaited, with a flying movement when at speed, that seems to have no limit, any wonderful speed he may show in the future will not surprise me, not even if he goes as fast as the fastest. Since his fast half this colt has been a nice comfortable mile in 2:13¼, last quarter in 31¼. As a yearling he trotted a quarter in :36¼ before he was scarcely broken to harness. Did a four-year-old trotter ever step a half in 1:02 in March before? I never heard of it. By the way, the last eighth of Honey Healy's fast half was done in 14¾ seconds; also it will be remembered that she trotted a mile in 2:09¼, last January. This mare is not as big and heavy as her undefeated brother; she is of a more racey conformation. Time alone can tell if she will prove as good a racing tool, but she is undoubtedly the faster of the two. Another good green trotter that is fast, good-gaited and good-mannered, is one Walter Maben is training; he is called Copper King, by Direct Heir, and has been a mile in 2:11¼. He has a lot of good qualities and looks like a good racing prospect. I saw Walter work Prince Ansel's champion daughter, she is going just right and in my opinion Lottie Ansel (3) 2:14¼, will repeat her victories of 1912 this year; and in the beautiful two-year-old chestnut filly Dell Rosa, by the lamented El Volante (3) 2:13, Mr. Maben has another two-year-old trotter that should be as good as Lottie Ansel was last year, and if it was not for the fact that there are several others of the same age that are fully as fast this filly would seem like a sensational two-year-old trotter right now. She has been a mile in 2:24, but Will Durfee has another beautiful chestnut filly of the same age that has also been a mile in 2:24 and a half in 1:08½. So there you are; they are all doing it! This last filly is not a native daughter of the golden West, she was bred in old Kentucky; her name is Josephine Watts, her sire is Gen. Watts (3) 2:06¾, the champion three-year-old trotter and her dam is by Billy Andrews 2:06¼, pacing. Then there are some two-year-olds that are just as fast as either of these cracking fillies. Walter Maben's colt Woodrow, by Carlokín, dam Mamie Elizabeth (dam of El Volante (3) 2:13¼), trotted a half in 1:12 as a yearling, and Will Durfee's silver gray colt John Warwick, out of the old gray mare Alameda Maid, by Eros, next dam Oakland Maid 2:22, by Speculation; third dam the noted old-time trotting mare Lady Vernon 2:29½, is as fast as the fastest. I saw him step a quarter in :33¼, last eighth in 16 seconds, and this is only March. Two fillies by Carlokín, one out of a sister to Zulu Belle 2:07½, the other out of the dam of Blanch 2:06½, are also very

last. The fact of the matter is, there never was seen at any track in California so many fast two-year-old trotters by one sire as are now in training at Los Angeles by Carlokín, and if I mistake not it will be only another year or two till this great son of a great sire and a great dam will be regarded as one of the sensational sires of early and extreme trotting speed. And why not? No other son of McKinney's was as fast and game a race horse trotter. No other son of McKinney's ever trotted a quarter in 28½ seconds, and a half better than a minute, and no other son of McKinney's ever had as great a dam.

The first two-year-old trotter to beat 2:30 in 1913 was Bon Courage, by Bon McKinney, when on January 2d he trotted a mile in 2:28½; he has not beaten that performance since as his trainer, Ted Hayes, has been called away so much on business trips that his work has been interrupted, yet that may be all for the best, for all work and no play is as bad for the colt as it is for the boy; but I shall expect to hear that Bon Courage has captured the track record for two-year-olds for the season, very soon. That speed mania that affects them all will break out in Bon Courage and he will do something sensational, as he did when he trotted a half in 1:16 the day before he was one year old. A two-year-old pacer by Copa de Oro 1:59, has been a quarter in :32¼, and another, same age, by Don Reginaldo 2:12½, a fast or faster. These two are owned by Mr. Berry and Mr. Canfield, respectively, and have been matched.

It looks as if Del Coronado had no less than five green performers at the track capable of beating 2:10 this year—three trotters and two pacers. They have all been miles from 2:10 to 2:13, and this is only March. A few years ago I saw a splendid trotter work a mile in 2:15 in the early part of March and I thought he would be a 2:08 trotter before the season was over, but he was not. I saw a two-year-old trot a quarter in 33¼ in the early part of March, and I saw him faster than Arion (2) 2:10¼ could show at the time of the year. I thought the world's two-year-old record was in danger, but it was not. This early speed is wonderful, but those that are the fastest now may be the slowest next fall, and those that are the slowest now may be the fastest then; no one can tell.

Speed is in demand. It is the only thing that brings the money. If you have extreme speed you can sell it. If you have the best-bred colt and the best-gaited one in the world, he is worth nothing without speed, and lots of speed.

The first essential is speed; the next is more speed; and the next is still more speed. It is speed, speed, till everybody is speed crazy, and winter or summer, spring or fall, rain or shine, hot or cold, it is speed, speed, all the time, speed. There are many others that are fast and promising, but all cannot be mentioned in one letter. Every stable on the track has something in the way of a speed wonder in it, and Durfee, Mahen, Hayes, Ward, Loomis, Stewart, Nickerson, McPherson, Parker, Delaney, Mosher, Ellwell, Watkins, McGuire, and others, are busy making speed and more speed. By the way, that good pacing son of the champion Dan Patch 1:55, Jr. Dan Patch 2:05½, is looking fine and going better than ever. His owner, J. F. Elwell, recently purchased from I. C. Mosher a fast green pacing son of Zombro called Imbro, that worked three heats in 2:09¼, 2:09¼ and 2:10, and will race him, together with the Patch horse, on the Eastern Circuit this year. C. C. C.

THE VANCOUVER HORSE SHOW.

With each day of this modern age old records go by the board and new standards are set up that, to the uninitiated, are indeed remarkable. For years we have heard of the onward sweep of the automobile; we have also thought, many of us, that with the popularity of the horseless vehicle the horse must sink into disuse and oblivion.

But the one great fact is borne home to us that the better class of horse is in greater demand than ever, cost more and is receiving more attention from breeders. This is proven by the intense interest taken in Vancouver, British Columbia and the entire Northwest in the Sixth Annual Vancouver Horse Show which is scheduled for April 21st to 26th, at Vancouver.

It will in many respects be a world-beater, location and environment considered. While the Olympia Show of London is and has always been, the largest in the world outranking Madison Square Horse show of New York.

It will have 180 classes, of which 71 are for breeding purposes only. It will have over 1000 blooded exhibits; award over 700 ribbons, distribute \$8000 in cash and donate some twenty magnificent trophies, including the famous one from the Duke of Connaught for draft horses.

It is the one great social event of the year. Last year for seventy-two hours there was a patient waiting line—a queue nearly 100 yards long—the box office to open to sell boxes at \$75 each; the boxes accommodating six with an extra charge of \$2 for every extra seat.

Such then is the prestige of the Vancouver Horse Show. For one week His Majesty, the horse, reigns in Vancouver. His colors of purple and gold flutter from one end of Hastings to the far end of Granville; from one end of Main clear away to the palatial homes on Shaughnessy Heights.

Six thousand eager devotees of our equine friend crowd the only building on the Pacific Coast entirely

devoted all the year round to the horse; and the only exclusive horse show building on the coast.

The Provincial Grant for 1913 was \$4000 but so great is the expense connected with the horse show that last year the breeding classes alone cost the association \$7600 and it is hoped in the laudable work of the association the province will in 1914 increase the grant.

J. M. Gradhouse of Weston, Ontario, will judge the heavy draft horses and the 71 classes devoted to breeding; while Captain McCan of Hood River will judge the light harness class. He has just opened a \$150,000 horse breeding farm in Oregon.

His Excellency, the Duke of Connaught, will again this year donate the Connaught Trophy, and it will be awarded in the heavy draft horse class. It was won last year by "Harry," a horse weighing over 2500 pounds.

William J. Clements will be ring master. He is known from coast to coast. The opening night will be graced by the presence of Lieutenant Governor Paterson, Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia, and from advance notices a large representation from Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Victoria, New Westminster, Edmonton, Calgary and farther east.

All entries positively close April 5th, and box sales will not take place until April 1st. Every indication points to a greater demand than last year for boxes and seats; it will be remembered that in 1912 a long queue stood in line for 72 hours patiently waiting for the box office at the show to open.

With this, the great society event of the year, Vancouver opens wide her arms to welcome and entertain her visiting thousands—and they always have a royal welcome.

THE SONS OF BARON WILKES 2:18.

Baron Wilkes has shown himself to be the best son of George Wilkes by his ability to breed out both in the male and female line through succeeding generations. He has sired many high class trotters, his sons have given to the world more winners of colt races than have come from any other family while his daughters have done equally as well. In the male line he is credited with the colt trotters Grace Bond, Susie N., Ed. Custer, Colorado E., Silko, Baroness Virginia, Manrico, Ferenó, Mohell, Brighton B., Rythmell, Barongale, Justice Brooke, Native Belle. In the first generation he is credited with Oakland Baron and Exstasy while his daughters and the daughters of his sons have given to the world many stake winners of great class.

Baron Wilkes although no longer in the flesh and for all intents and purposes dead to the breeding world for many years, is breeding on with such success that his sons and grandsons are represented in almost every colt stake of each season. Where other sons of George Wilkes have died out in the male line the Baron Wilkes tribe is today greater than ever in its history. Many of the most successful breeding establishments on this continent now give first place to descendants of Baron Wilkes in the male line. At Walnut Hall is found the great sire Meko today the best of the sons of Baron Wilkes. At Dromore Farm is Justice Brooke, while Barongale and Baronmore, the connecting links with the founder of this tribe, have each sired Futurity winners; The Bondsman has given us Colorado E., the champion of all three-year-olds; Oakland Baron, whose granddaughter Rythmell, was so dangerous in last year's Futurity, is at the head of the Hudson River Farm. The family has never been equaled in the number of stake winners it has sent forth during the life-time of the founder and had Baron Wilkes remained in his native State during his entire life he would in all probability have accomplished greater things than have ever been credited to a sire of trotters.—Trotting Record.

AUTO PALACE TO BE BUILT FOR FAIR.

After nearly a year of negotiations between the Panama-Pacific Exposition management and the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, an agreement has been reached under which there will be a palace erected solely devoted to the exhibition of automobiles and what pertains to automobiles. This palace will be erected at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, will cover an area of about 210,000 square feet, or more than five acres. It will be about four times as large as the Coliseum at Chicago and in it we could put four or five Madison Square Gardens of New York. No single industry has ever presented an exhibit on half so vast a scale.

Charley Dean of Palatine, Ill., who has over 100 head in training, will select two campaigning strings this year, one for the half-mile tracks and the other for the Great Western Circuit.

THE KENTUCKY FUTURITY CLOSES TUESDAY, APRIL 1.

The last appearance of advertisement of the \$26,000 Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1913 will be found in this paper, entries to which close next Tuesday. Envelopes containing nominations must bear postmark not later than April 1. The nomination fee is \$5 per mare and a further payment of \$10 January 1, when color and sex of weaning is given, carries entry without further expense to June 1 of the year of race. In all entries the name, color, sire and dam of the mare must be given and also the name of stallion to which she was bred in 1912.

Read the conditions in advertisement and address your entries to the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Lexington, Ky., on or before April 1.

MATINEE RACING AT LOS ANGELES.

The Los Angeles Driving Club gave a matinee on St. Patrick's Day which was very poorly attended, but which resulted in some fairly good racing and close contests, and developed one exhibition that bordered on the sensational in the special pace which was first on the card. The winner, Little Bernice, is truly a young pacer of more than ordinary class; she will not be three years old till next May, yet there are few if any pacers of any age at the track that she cannot trim today. She is an elegant filly and a perfect-gaited pacer, that if not killed off will develop into one of the highest class and in another year or two will be fit to meet the best in the land. She has taken part in several matinees and although pitted against aged horses, is so far undefeated. She is by Del Coronado, out of a mare by Sky Pointer. In the first heat of her race today the first half was made in easy time, but the last end of the mile was a hot one, and a close horse race through the stretch, the filly winning by half a length in 2:15, last half in 1:05, last quarter in 30 1/2 seconds. In the second heat they went away to an even start, and although the word was not given, the driver of Direcho Boy thought it was a go and kept on going. Watkins started to pull up, but when he saw his competitor was not going to do so, set sail to overtake the fleeing Direcho Boy, after losing six or eight lengths. The half was reached in 1:07 1/2 by the Direcho horse, and 1:08 1/2 by the filly. She then began to close the gap and at the three-quarters was only a length and a half back, coming down the stretch at a faster pace the filly caught him 50 yards from the wire and won the heat by a neck in 2:12 1/2, she having paced the last half in 1:04 and the last quarter in :31 1/4. It looked as though 2:10 was possible for this elegant daughter of Del Coronado; \$2500 was lately refused for her. The summaries tell the story of the other races:

- No. 1—Special Pacing; best two in three:
 Little Bernice, b. f. (3) by Del Coronado (Sam Watkins).....1 1
 Direcho Boy, b. g., by Direcho (L. E. McLellan).2 2
 Time—2:15, 2:12 1/2.
- No. 2—2:15 Class Pacing; best two in three:
 Tim Whipler, b. g., by Zombro (Fred Ward).....1 1
 Iris, b. m., by Sable R. (J. H. Mahoney).....2 2
 Ma Jella, b. m., by Del Coronado (L. E. McLellan).3 2
 Time—2:18 1/2, 2:15.
- No. 3—2:20 Class Trotting; best two in three:
 Victor Mack, b. g., by Red McK. (Billy Murphy).....1 1
 Zomline, blk. m., by Zombro (L. Williams).....2 2
 Bonnie Ted, b. g., by Norval King (D. Thomas).....3 4
 June Bug, br. g., by Zombro (N. Boyd).....4 4
 John Kelly, ch. g., by Bolock (Frank Williams).....5 5
 Time—2:18 1/2, 2:20.
- No. 4—2:20 Class Pacing; best two in three:
 Zormack, blk. h., by Zolock (Chas. Atkinson).....1 1
 Casey, b. g., by Murphy (Delaney).....2 2
 Sinsont, b. g., by Limont (L. E. McLellan).....3 3
 Capt. Todd, br. h., by Baronette Todd (L. H. Wright).....4 4
 Time—2:22, 2:18 1/2.

C. C. C.

ARABIAN HORSES FOR KERN COUNTY.

By the terms of a contract executed in San Francisco last Monday afternoon by Richard Watson Tully, the playwright, and the managers of the Tejon ranch near Bakersfield, Tully transferred conditionally to the ranch company the remaining stallions and broodmares of his famous Arabian horsebreeding establishment at El Rancho de las Rosas, at Alma, Santa Clara county. The transfer was made possible by Tully and his wife, Eleanor Gates, who is suing him for divorce, having reached a friendly agreement for the disposal of the stock.

Tully still retains ownership of his horses, the ranch getting a part of their offspring. One clause of the contract, which is perpetual, requires that pure blood mares shall be kept pure and their progeny kept in California and bred to native mares or stallions.

Among the others affected by the transfer are Obeyran II, son of the famous Obeyran I of the Seglawrie Obeyri strain, brought here from the Palmyrian desert when two years old; his brother, Mustidrr, and the mares Sheha, Yosandt and Nejdne III. The ranch companies have agreed to follow out Tully's idea to re-establish in California a horse equal in endurance and fleetness to the mustang of earlier days. Two of Tully's stallions had previously been disposed of, Ibu Mahruss having been purchased by Anita Baldwin McClaughry, and Nejdran by Harry Bishop of Oakland, under the conditions that they be kept in California.

COEUR D'ALENE RACE MEETING.

A sixty-one day meeting, opening April 19th and closing June 28th, just two days before the anti-gambling law goes into effect, is to be Idaho's horse-racing program for the season. This meet will mark the end of racing at the Alan track and in Idaho.

Secretary Frank Smith of the Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association, which owns the Alan track, has announced that Pari-mutuel betting machines will be used at the final meeting, but this is by no means definite. Several announcements to this effect have been made, but the "hookies" have ruled heretofore, and it is suspected they may again.

The turfmen are expected to start moving their horses from Juarez March 25th, with the vanguard arriving at Alan April 1st. More than 100 horses at Victoria and Vancouver will be campaigned at Alan, while many Eastern runners will be on hand.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

RECORD-HOLDERS TO BE SOLD.

There are fourteen record-holders to be disposed of at the big sale at Pleasanton, April 16-17, and their records range from 2:05 1/2 to 2:29 1/2, including Adam G. 2:05 1/2 pacing, 2:11 1/4 trotting, and, as a saddle horse, the 18 Arabian, 2:10. What a wonderful team Adam G. is! He is one of the sweetest and most intelligent roadsters in the country; his experience as a lively horse educated him for this. He will satisfy his new owner in every way.

Vera Hal 2:07 1/2—this remarkably well-bred and speedy pacing mare is one of the grandest of individuals; she is very level-headed and her record is no mark of her speed. She was second to Happy Dentist in 2:05 1/2, and should, with work, get a mark of 2:02. Vera Hal is by one of the very best-bred sons of McKinney 2:11 1/4—Expressive Mack 2:25 1/2 and he is out of Expressive 2:12 1/2, the best and gamest three-year-old bred on Palo Alto Farm. Vera Hal's dam, Carmen, is also the dam of Roan Hal 2:07 1/2, and carries more of the blood of Tom Hal in her veins than any other mare west of Tennessee. It is from the Tom Hal family Star Pointer 1:59 1/4 came. What a broodmare she will make. She has everything to recommend her.

Much Better 2:07 1/4, by Chas. Derby 2:20, out of None Better 2:23 1/4 (also dam of Little Better 2:11 1/4), by Allandorf 2:19 1/4 (brother to Alcyone 2:27), is already a producer, being the dam of One Better (2) 2:24 1/2, also in this sale, and she is in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13 1/4, one of the choicest bred as well as gamest sons of McKinney 2:11 1/4. She is good for several years as a broodmare, as she is strong and healthy and is a splendid matron.

Gracie Pointer 2:07 3/4; needs no praise; her remarkable racing career is well known to all. She is the best daughter of Star Pointer on this coast and no one has a better bred one on the dam's side. She is in foal to Vernon McKinney 2:01 1/2 and will have her foal at foot on the day of sale. Gracie Pointer will make any stallion she is bred to famous as a sire of two-minute speed and like all the others, she is standard registered. Seekers after high-class mares will never have another opportunity to get their pick of the very choicest at their own price.

California Belle 2:24 1/4 is a full sister to Dr. Hammond 2:11 3/4, one of the best-known horses in San Francisco. She is a very large, handsome mare, only seven years old, and in foal to The Bondsman. She has trotted in 2:15 1/4, and is a typical broodmare.

California Belle will show for herself at the sale as One Better (2) 2:24 1/2 is by Nearest McKinney 2:13 1/4, out of Much Better 2:07 1/4, and it would be hard to pick out a better stock horse. He has paced in 2:14 and is only five years old. One Better is a representative of the very choicest lines of trotting horse breeding.

Athasham 2:09 3/4, the consistent race horse trotter and sire, is the highest bidder, as are all listed in this sale. Attention is called to this stallion for several seasons: His breeding, intelligence, stamina, color, size and bone. It is a question if there is a better-limbed, sounder horse with his trotting record in the United States today. There's not a pimple, windpuff or blemish on him. He is one of the most perfect-gaited trotters that ever faced a starter, and his long toe weights or overfed checks, can trot all day and is always fighting for the lead. These qualities he transmits to his progeny. No one can buy a stock horse that can surpass him at private sale for \$10,000, but he is to be sold.

Nogi 2:10 1/4, the grand-looking sixteen-hand-high bay stallion, undefeated as a three-year-old, bred in the purple, being by Athablo 2:24 1/2 (son of Diablo 2:27) and Athabla (dam of Athabla 2:10) and hadon 2:27, and three others in 2:30, by Harkaway) out of Cora Wickersham (dam of Athasham 2:09 3/4 and three others in 2:30) by Junio 2:22, etc. Nogi is eligible to the 2:10 class and is ready to be put in training now. He is a remarkably pure-gaited trotter, one that has never been injured in any way, and when he is through racing will be invaluable as a sire, for the colts he has sired, as there was only bred to a few mares) all show speed and are perfect in conformation and disposition. The dam of Nogi 2:10 1/4 (Cora Wickersham) will undoubtedly figure in trotting horse annals as one of the greatest of matrons of speed-siring sons.

There is another four-year-old in this sale out of the same dam, Cora Wickersham, and that is the stallion Kinnesham 2:13 1/4. If ever there was a pacer it can get a record better than 2:05 this year, it is this horse. This is the prediction of everyone who has seen him. He won at Pleasanton and was second at the State Fair last year. His sire, Stanford McKinney, is a young horse sired by McKinney 2:11 1/4, out of Palavena (2) 2:19 1/2, by Palo Alto 2:08 3/4 (the ex-champion); second dam, Astoria, by Gen Benton; third dam, Asthore, by Kentucky Prince; fourth dam, Sheba, by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam, Queen (trial 2:26) by Harris Hambletonian 2. There is enough stout blood in this young stallion's veins to suit the most exacting.

Soison 2:29 1/2 is by Athasham 2:09 3/4, out of one of the stoutest trotting bred mares ever brought in California. He has trotted miles in 2:20 as a three-year-old and is four years old now. What a camera he will make! "Study his blood lines and then look him over when he is led into the ring, and if you are looking for material to win some of the rich purses and stakes to be offered in 1913, 1914 and 1915, do not let anyone outbid you." This is the advice a Fresno admirer sends about Soison 2:29 1/2.

Tell Tale 2:12 1/2. The moment this game trotting mare is led into the ring she will be recognized as the one that Ben Walker campaigned last season. No one has a purer-gaited trotting mare. She never tires, and, as a fun mare, she should be the magnet to draw lively bidding. No road is too long for her and she has as much sense as any mare living. Her breeding is just as strong as she is, and when one comes to analyze it, the solution of the problem about her gameness, perfect limbs and iron constitution is easily solved. Someone will get her who will never want to part with her.

Miss Dividend 2:20 1/2 is another with a record and she is also choicely bred. She is a perfect road mare and a lady can drive her. Like all the Athablo's, she is pure-gaited and remarkably intelligent. This is a very useful mare for any purpose.

Mack 2:28 1/2, as a three-year-old, has a remarkable flight of speed and is by Athasham 2:09 3/4, out of Bessie (dam of California B. 3, 2:15 1/4), by Botsford. She is eligible to registration and as she is only five years old would, if given any preparation, trot in 2:15 or better. She is one of those lion-hearted trotters that moves like a piece of perfectly balanced machinery.

Mack's Sears 2:23 is a Wayland W. mare that trotted over the Pleasanton race track for the late H. Brace in 2:15 and pulled a heavy for him over an ordinary road two miles in 4:57. She never seems to tire and should be one of the best of broodmares. She had one colt by Nearest McKinney 2:13 1/4 that was a good one.

California B. 2:15 1/4, by Athasham, 2:09 3/4, was taken to Portland and trotted in 1:58 and in 1:50 1/2, and he was only a three-year-old. He was run into and injured so that he could hardly walk; nevertheless, he won the first heat of the race he started in in 2:15 1/4. He is a big, up-standing gelding, trots as clean as his sire, and is absolutely sound. He should

get a record of 2:10 or better this year. This fellow will pay someone with sporting blood in his veins to own. He is a high-class trotter and an untiring one. Bon Jean 2:10, trotting 2:24 1/2, by the great Bon Voyage 2:08, out of that remarkable trotter Sine 2:12 1/2 (dam of three others in 2:30) by Abbottsford 2:19 1/2, one of the handsomest and gamest sons of Woodford Mambrino ever foaled, and she was out of Beauty by Superb 295, one of the best-bred sons of Ethan Allen 2:25 1/2, the greatest of the Blackhawk family. Bon Jean is a handsome horse. He was only put to trotting last year and a number of horsemen timed him a mile in 2:12 1/2 at Los Angeles. He is coal black in color and is a high-class individual in every particular.

CANFIELD-CLARK STAKE NO. 4.

Following is a complete list of entries who have made the fifth payment in this stake, which will be trotted and paced off at the race meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, August 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1913:

- I. L. Borden's Sally M., ro. f., by Charlie D.—Director.
- I. L. Borden's bay colt, by Barney Barnato—La Belle Altamont.
- I. L. Borden's bay filly, by Barney Barnato—Kate Loman.
- F. H. Burke's Yoncalla, ch. c., by Bon Voyage—Birdie.
- C. A. Canfield's bay colt, by Carloklin—Mamie Elizabeth.
- C. A. Canfield's bay colt, by Don Reginaldo—Lillian Welborn.
- C. A. Canfield's ch. filly, by El Volante—Chloe.
- J. J. Campbell's Bon Cres, blk. c., by Bon Voyage—Kate Kopje.
- W. A. Clark Jr.'s Bon Courage, by Bon McKinney—Helen Keyes.
- J. E. Connell's Edwardo Bello, by Kenneth C.—Belle C.
- Wm. E. Detels' Bonnie Mella, b. f., by Bon Guy—Melba.
- W. G. Durfee's Esperanza, br. f., by Carloklin—My Irene S.
- W. G. Durfee's Ethel D., b. f., by Carloklin—Roherta Madison.
- W. G. Durfee's De Ora, b. f., by Copa de Oro—Ola.
- W. G. Durfee's Chango, b. f., by Copa de Oro—Lady H.
- W. G. Durfee's gray colt, by Carloklin—Alameda Maid.
- Hemet Stock Farm's Nealon, b. c., by Worth While—Nealy W.
- Hemet Stock Farm's Frank H. Holloway, ch. c., by Geo. W. McKinney—Lady Zombro.
- Dr. A. D. Hubbell's Esperanza H. b. f., by Clay Edwin—Etta McKinney.
- John D. McLeod's Bel Bar, h. c., by Belmar—Del Bares.
- M. B. McGowan's Healane, b. c., by Zolock—Queen Derby.
- Homer Rutherford's Bonnie Porter, b. f., by Bon McKinney—Golden Bess.
- P. H. Smith's El Volante S., br. c., by El Volante—Seville S.
- F. H. Smith's Roseval S., b. f., by El Volante—Rosemary.
- P. H. Smith's Zomarine S., b. f., by Zombro—Katherine.
- H. M. Witeman's Mr. Wad, b. c., by Zombrosa—Emma C.
- R. B. Whiteman's Mae B. W., blk. f., by Joe Lock—Mary M.
- T. D. Witherby's Jim Logan Jr., b. c., by Jim Logan—Jeta Richard.
- Woodland Stock Farm's brown colt, by Prince Ansel—Arista.
- Woodland Stock Farm's bay colt, by Prince Ansel—Nutflower.
- Woodland Stock Farm's brown filly, by Nuristo—Zanita.
- Woodland Stock Farm's brown filly, by Nuristo—Ansel's.
- J. W. Zibbell's colt, by Tom Smith—Kate Lumry.
- J. W. Zibbell's colt, by Tom Smith—Nora Washington.

THE BIG MEETING AT WINNIPEG.

To many of our readers the word "Winnipeg" is synonymous with doing things on a big scale judging by comparison of their racing program, given at their annual exhibition; but to many others it is simply the name of a place, but where is another question.

Winnipeg, the gateway City of Western Canada; the Capital of the Province of Manitoba; the financial center of the West, is situated within fourteen hours' run of St. Paul and Minneapolis, with which cities it has three daily express trains, and which can be reached from more Western points by the Soo Line.

Possibly few cities on the American continent have had the phenomenal growth that has been "The Prairie City's" share. In 1870 the population was 215; that of 1890 was 10,000; that of 1900 was 265,000, and doubtless if there is a city of its size that has so many fine large ten to fifteen story blocks as has the largest primary grain market in the world, from which is distributed more agricultural machinery than from any other single point in the world, necessitating one railroad requiring over 250 miles of track in the ten yards.

The Summer Fair held at Winnipeg during July is one attended by a very large number of people from all Western Canada, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, besides attracting exhibits of stock from many other Western States as far south as Illinois due to the generous prize list offered for stock of all kinds. As with all exhibitions in Western Canada, much financial assistance is received from both the Provincial governments and cities in which they are held; those in authority recognizing the great benefits to each city thus benefited by these annual events. Being thus assisted, all money offered by the various members of the Western Canada Racing Circuit are paid on the last day of the program. As a member of this circuit, Winnipeg is given in conjunction with all the Canadian towns, extends a true Western welcome to all horsemen to participate in as many of the liberal purses as they may have horses for, free stabling, straw and water being supplied to all entrants.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Grand Circuit limit rule is down and out for 1913.

Several good colts by Boh Douglas 2:04½ will be seen at the races this year.

Remember, entries to the Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2, value \$7500, will close May 1st.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie is on a visit to the East. He will stop at Lexington before his return to California.

Woodland Stock Farm has named seven mares in the \$10,000 American Horse Breeder Futurity stake.

We earnestly urge our readers who are in need of good horses for any purpose to attend the Pleasanton sale.

Have you received the catalogue of the Pleasanton sale yet? If not, drop us a postal and we will mail you one.

W. O. Vaughan, Molalla, Ore., has sold Capt. Apperson 2:08½ to John Blackman, the well-known Miles City, Montana, trainer.

Chas. W. Winter of Alhambra sold his stallion Alarich to Mr. Loftus a few weeks ago. This horse recently stepped a mile in 2:13.

The fast record mares Extasy, 3, 2:11½, and Fantasy, 4, 2:06, have been booked to the sensational young sire J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08.

Thomas F. Kelly, for several years past editor of The Thoroughbred Record, died Saturday night after a lingering illness of stomach trouble.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the big Los Angeles race meeting, which is to take place at Exposition Park, August 5 to 9, inclusive.

Mr. I. L. Borden has sent his green pacing gelding Loch Lomond by Zolock 2:05¼ to Pleasanton, where Millard F. Sanders will train him this season.

Alhambra Prince, by Redlac, belonging to Chas. W. Winter of Alhambra, recently stepped a fifth heat in 2:17½ for Will Durfee, who has only had him six weeks.

Ruth Mary, by Directum, is in foal to Bingen 2:06¼, and Dorothy Axworthy 2:21¼, by Axworthy, is due to foal to Colorado E. 2:04¾, at Nawbeek Farm, Paoli.

J. W. Zibbell of Fresno visited Pleasanton Friday. This well-known horseman has eight trotters at Fresno and he claims they are faster for the work they have had than any he ever saw.

Sacramento, March 22.—Ward B. Rowland of Pasadena was appointed to-day by Governor Johnson as assistant State veterinarian, vice W. E. D. Morrison of Los Angeles, whose term expired recently.

H. H. Dunlap, of Pleasanton, is driving his two-year-old Bonnie McK. colt daily, and is delighted with the speed this ebony-hued youngster is showing. On Monday last he trotted an eighth in 19 seconds.

The mare Sarah C., consigned by M. Henry of Ripon to the Pleasanton sale is a full sister to the pacer Will Guthrie that sold for \$7500 after showing a mile in 2:08¾, and she is just as promising as he was.

Fred Woodcock, who has had charge of S. S. Bailey's string of horses at the Pleasanton race track for the past year, left last Saturday with his family for Oregon, where he has accepted another position.

The New York State Fair Commission will offer \$40,000 in purses for the Grand Circuit meeting to be held in Syracuse September 8 to 13, an increase of \$5000 over the total amount offered in any previous year.

Al Russell has fourteen horses in training at Riverside, Cal., and will ship from there to Winnipeg about April 15. His string are doing very well and Al expects to get as far east as the Pine Tree Circuit in Maine.

Advices from Lexington, Ky., are to the effect that the Woodland Stock Farm mare Carrietta 2:18 (dam of Silent Brigade (2) 2:10¾) foaled a fine bay colt by Worthy McKinney (1) 2:30, and will be bred to Peter the Great 2:07¾.

There is one trotting mare to be sold at Pleasanton that should be a good money-winner. Her name is Perlo. She is six years old, a perfect mare in every way, and last July in the presence of over a hundred she trotted a mile in 2:15½, last half in 1:03! She has no record and a better "prospect" is not to be found in California.

Owners of foals of 1910 that have them entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake No. 10 should not forget to read the notice in our business columns and send the next payment, \$10, which will be due and payable next Tuesday, April 1st.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 27.—Nineteen thousand dollars will be offered in the early closing events of the grand circuit race meeting beginning here July 28, it was announced today. The early events include the \$10,000 Furniture Manufacturers' stake.

America has produced thus far nine trotting stallions with records of 2:05 or better. Of which only four will make stud seasons to public mares this spring and summer in America. The quartette are: The Harvester 2:01, John A. McKerron 2:04½, Colorado E. (3) 2:04¾, and Mainsheet 2:05.

The Gazelle Horse Breeders' Association has been organized, with Gazelle, Siskiyou County, as headquarters, by the election of the following officers: Leland L. Foulke, president; Miss Julien, secretary and treasurer; J. W. Henry, manager; Louis Workman, J. V. Russell and Gale Orr, directors.

Al Proctor of Toronto, Canada, half owner of the good Canadian pacing stallion, Grand Opera, and his trainer and driver, secured the fast trotting stallion, The Saxon (2) 2:25½, and will race him through the Canadian circuits. He is a son of The Bondsman and Ashleaf Wilkes, the dam of Mainleaf (3) 2:08¾, and trialed in 2:14¾ as a two-year-old.

Messrs. P. C. Andrews and Duncan Campbell, officials in the MacKenzie & Mann railroad construction department of Winnipeg, were visitors at the Pleasanton track last week. These gentlemen are lifelong friends of Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, and were well pleased with the many improvements made at this celebrated track by its gentlemanly owner.

It is hoped that the Stock Premium Bill introduced into the Senate by Senator Rush and into the lower house by Assemblyman Murray, which calls for an appropriation of \$100,000 for premiums to be awarded on live stock at the Panama-Pacific Exhibition stock show for stock owned and exhibited by Californians, will pass. It is now in the hands of the ways and means committee.

A sale of twenty-one thoroughbred broodmares belonging to Barney Schrieber took place at Woodland last Tuesday. They were under attachment, and had to be sold. Messrs. Comstock & Lawrence, of Lincoln, Placer County, secured the entire lot for \$1715.30. The new owners of these have quite a large farm stocked with choice thoroughbreds, and find no trouble in selling all they care to.

Cornelius Nash, son of R. L. Nash, who is just entering the trotting horse business, had the misfortune to lose the two-year-old brown filly Princess Worthy, a daughter of Axworthy (3) 2:15½, and Derby Princess 2:08½, by Charles Derby 2:20. The filly was purchased by the young horseman at the recent Chicago sale and had been owned by him less than a month. Her death was caused by pneumonia.

Dan Misner has leased from Prof. E. P. Heald the handsome stallion Professor W. 52548 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Princess Nona by Pilot Prince 20439, grandam Nona Y. 2:25 (dam of Adam G. 2:05½, Charles David 2:15 and the sire Ed McKinney) by Admiral 488; great grandam Black Flora, great brood mare by Black Prince. Mr. Misner intends to stand this horse during the season of 1913 at the Santa Rosa race track.

The formation of bone and muscle in the colt require rations containing the so-called tissue builders in large quantities. In a grain ration of oats are combined the necessary elements for the formation of bone and muscle better than in any other single grain, and for this reason oats form a most necessary part of the ration. Other grains and mixtures may be substituted, but none of them are better than oats.

As an innovation the State Fair of Iowa will offer an \$800 purse for a team race between free-for-all pacers, or pacers of any kind; \$500 will be paid to the winning team, \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third team. The event will be best two in three heats. Hobbled pacers can mix up as a team. Two borses from different stables can be made into a team. Right and left-handed pacers can be mated. Vehicles of any sort can be brought into play, provided only that they have four wheels.

A Lexington, Ky., dispatch of the 8th says: "One of the fine Russian mares presented a few months ago to C. K. G. Billings by the Russian Government, to-day, while hitched to a cart and being driven into town from the Castleton Farm of David Look, ran away and killed Joseph Doggins, a street car conductor, and injured herself so that she had to be destroyed. The mare was one of the Russian Troika exhibited here during the trotting meeting by a Russian driver brought to this country by Mr. Billings for the purpose. She had been at Castleton to be bred and was unshod. After dashing the vehicle to pieces, she started to cross the railroad in front of an engine. Doggins was struck, and both the mare and the conductor fell under the train."

Maggie Hall, one of the mares purchased by C. A. Harrison at the Midwinter sale in New York City for the Woodland Stock Farm, foaled a very handsome bay filly by Directum Spier (4) 2:11¼. Maggie Hall is by Moko, out of Maggie Yeaser (dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¾, grandam of Lady Maud C. 2:00¾, Hedge-wood Boy 2:01, Veto 2:09¼, etc.) by Red Wilkes; second dam Docia Payne (great broodmare) by Almont 22; third dam Maggie Gaines, dam of Almont Jr. 2:26, etc. Maggie Hall will be bred to the futurity sire, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20¾.

John L. Young of Detroit, Mich., has purchased from Woodland Heights Stock Farm, Liberty, Ind., the fast and richly bred pacing stallion C. The Limit 2:03¾, and will ship the horse to Ontario just as soon as his stud season is over. Mr. Young is also contemplating bringing along Marion Patch 2:15¼, own sister to the mighty Dan Patch 1:55¼, and her yearling colt by Elastic Pointer 2:06¼. Marion Patch will be put in training again in view of reducing her record.—Canadian Sportsman.

It is reported that Geers will this year race the chestnut pacing stallion John A. 2:03¾ in the free-for-all-paces on the Grand Circuit. If this horse is in good shape he should be a very valuable free-for-aller this year and will doubtless win some good races. He is perhaps the handsomest Hal stallion ever foaled, a race horse absolutely, and as he is now but eleven years old would appear to have a chance to reduce his present record. Trotting Record. [If this be true, where will he race Joe Patchen II 2:03¾?—Ed.]

On Wednesday Mr. P. H. Smith, of Los Angeles, owner of several very promising trotters that are in training at Pleasanton, visited the historic track there in company with W. J. Betting and J. C. Gage, both of Winnipeg, and, with their wives, spent a most delightful day watching the scores of trotters and pacers working over the course. They also witnessed the first flooding of the checked alfalfa fields, and were astonished to learn of the immense body of water which lies at less than ninety feet of the surface of this park.

John W. Considine, who has been in San Francisco for several days, visited his Woodland Stock Farm on Wednesday and found everything progressing finely. Prince Ansel and True Kinney, the leading sires there, never looked better, and, in fact, all the stock appeared to be in the pink of condition. Mr. Considine is sending a splendid lot of trotters to the Pleasanton sale. His recent purchase of broodmares in the East has made it absolutely necessary for him to dispose of some of his best bred youngsters and well-broke mares; otherwise money would not buy any of them.

Angus Crites, who has charge of the grading of the race track for the Kern County Fair Association, reports that the heavy grading of the track at Bakersfield will be completed by next Saturday. There will then remain the work of completing the surfacing of the track with screenings from the city's gravel pit at the foot of Panorama Heights. This work will be slow, as the screening plant will afford only about 120 to 150 yards per day. It will take about 5000 yards to complete the job. It is estimated that it will take about three weeks to finish surfacing the track. Meanwhile the building of the fence and the grandstand is progressing again at a very satisfactory rate, and both will be done in ample time for the races.

Lou Dillon 1:58½, the world's champion trotter, and her two daughters, Lou Billings (3) 2:08¾, and Gretchen B., were taken from Walnut Hall Farm to Castleton the past week to join the remainder of the Billings horses there. Lou and Gretchen B. have been at the farm for the past two years while Lou Billings toured Europe the past season with Uhlan, The Harvester, and the other Billings cracks. While in Europe she was bred to The Harvester, but failed to conceive. Lou Dillon, missed last year, but is now in foal to Atlantic Express, while Gretchen B. is safely in foal to Moko. All three mares will be bred this year to The Harvester.

It is said that the value of the property of the Parkway Driving Club of Brooklyn has increased year by year until it is now valued at \$400,000, which means that the 200 members of the club are called upon to annually pay \$6000 in taxes. In spite of this the members are going right on giving meetings. With this handicap the members must go into their pockets to make accounts balance, but they appear willing to do this. Recently 300 members of the club responded to a call with \$100 each, which insured Parkway becoming a member of the Metropolitan Circuit.—Horse Breeder.

Of America's leading thoroughbred sires since 1870, Glenelg lived to be 31 years old; Himyar to 30; Virgil and St. Blaise to 29; Albert and Kingston to 28; Bonnie Scotland and Sir Modred to 27; Longfellow to 26; Lexington and Leamington to 25; Billet and Sir Dixon to 24; Ben Strome to 23; Iroquois to 21; Rayon d'Or to 20; Hanover to 15 and Commando to only 7, being foaled in 1898 and dying March 13, 1905, yet Commando's get won more money in a single year, 1907, (\$270,345) than any stallion from 1870 to date. Longfellow was twenty-four years old when he was the leading American sire, his get winning \$189,334, while in 1910 Kingston was twenty-six years old and the premier sire, but Kingston also led the list in 1900.

The Pari-Mutuel machines will be introduced for the first time at the Lmber Court track, England, this year, and after a small amount is deducted from the commissions for running expenses, the balance will be added to the purses.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 will be bred this spring to The Tramp, premier stallion at Elmwood Farm. J. S. and W. R. Estill, the owners of The Tramp, think there is a good chance to get her in foal. Nancy Hanks ranks as the greatest broodmare in point of fast performers, she having three to her credit in Admiral Dewey 2:04½, Lord Roberts 2:07¼ and Nancy McKerron (3) 2:10½ that average faster than any three trotters produced by another mare, though Paronella is a close second with Country Jay, 2:05½, Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¾, and Ormonde 2:08¾.

The grandly bred mare Fair Recluse, that came so near dying from the effects of that Mallein test to which she was subjected before being allowed into California, is slowly recovering at the Woodland Stock Farm. Harry Dowling, the superintendent, deserves great praise for his untiring efforts to save her and her unborn foal by Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¾. Fair Recluse is a three-year-old mare by Moko, out of Menrosa, by Mendocino 2:19½; second dam Atalanta (dam of 2 and sister to Beautiful Bells 2:29½, dam of 11), by The Moor; third dam Minnehaha (dam of 8).

How to keep the boy on the farm? It would help some if every youngster was given a colt—given, mind you—which he could educate and develop. He should be allowed time enough from chores and other duties to do this properly. Self-interest is the lever that will move the boy to higher things. To make a drudge of a boy is to force him to the city, where he will become a street-car conductor and he doomed to a life of unremunerative labor. Let him have some good clothes and hitch up the colt and take his best girl to ride. Then the farm will be more attractive to him than the job of packing city people into cars like sardines.

If the plans of the Hollister horsemen do not miscarry the meet at the Riverside track May Day will be something of an event in local racing circles. A meeting of the Horsemen's Association will be called at an early date to make general preparations and to classify the numerous entries which have already been assured. Enough material is now at hand for four good pacing matches and one running race, and more will probably be added in the trotting and pacing class. Owing to the fact that only one day will be devoted to the sport, no effort will be made to attract any outside horsemen. If the plans of the promoters are successful a big free barbeque will take place at the track at noon of the day of the meet.

Don't be afraid to give your horses that are training grass once or twice a day. It opens the bowels, cools the system and nourishes the body. It is the most perfect food that can be given to the horse, and although not strong enough diet to supply sufficient strength for hard work, yet it is a very valuable and essential diet for horses in training to keep them healthy, their pores open and their bowels in good order. All experienced and successful trainers see that their horses have more or less grass every day, and the man who fails to supply it makes a mistake that his horses will feel and show before the season closes. It is better where it can be done to let the horses pick the grass in the natural way. By holding them out every evening they get needed change and exercise, fresh air and good food, and enjoy the change from the stable to the comparative freedom which the grass plot affords.

John Mackey, the veteran horseman and old-time successful superintendent of that famous cradle of thoroughbreds, the Rancho del Paso, recently returned to this city. In an interview he stated that the greatest horses of the world will soon come from Argentina. Some of the stock raised in the Southern Republic will inherit the blood of the noted stallions, Africander, Greenan and others raised at the Rancho del Paso. After the abandonment of the world-famous ranch near Sacramento and the transferring of the stallions, broodmares and youngsters to the Elmendorf Stud, in the Bluegrass region of Kentucky, the lean days came for the American turf. In the general shipment abroad many of the Rancho del Paso horses were sent to Buenos Ayres. Mackey was in charge of the Haggin shipments and that is what puts him in a position to speak authoritatively of conditions in the southern hemisphere.

Dyvola (3) by Allerton 2:09¼, dam Ava Dudley (own sister of Recreation 2:15¼ and out of the dam of Electric Maiden 2:12), by St. Vincent 2:13½, succeeding dams by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Baron Wilkes 2:18, Steinway, Edwin Forrest, etc., will probably be exported to New Zealand before many weeks. Negotiations are now on for this youngster, and latest developments in the deal are very favorable. Personally, I think he is one of the best foals ever bred at Hopper Farm, says a correspondent of the Horse Review. He is a handsome youngster, of splendid construction, and will be a fast pacer. He will add materially to New Zealand horse interests. Avenola (2) own sister of Dyvola, is one of the valued trotters in the training string at the farm, and will be reserved as a broodmare according to present intentions.

Nearly all owners of horses consigned to the Pleasanton sale next month are feeding their horses liberally and giving them extra care. That is the way to have sale stock. An animal in good, healthy condition, with its ribs well covered with fat, will bring thirty per cent more than if it is bony, starved and lousy. It will only cost a few dollars for extra feed during the next three weeks, but it will be the best money ever spent. A good currying and brushing, manes and tails clean, hoofs trimmed and new halters on every horse led into the ring will pay consignors well. Any man who is mean enough to lead a valuable horse into a sales ring with a bale rope around its neck does not deserve to get a bid on his horse. This is a disreputable Gypsy dealer's way of offering horses for sale, and is never seen at any of the big Eastern horse marts.

This is the season of the year when stallion owners are issuing their breeding cards and laying out their campaigns of publicity. Opportunities now present themselves for placing telling notices before owners of mares. Track-winning records can now be set before patrons with good results. We stand prepared to render assistance to breeders along these lines, and if owners of stock farms will send us their cards with full particulars of stock, young and mature, we will take pleasure in displaying them to the best advantage. There are two methods of putting stallion cards before our readers. One by liberal display and the other by what is known as classified advertising. Frequently breeders find it good policy to adopt both systems, as the classified column, if extended, becomes practically a breeders' directory, while the larger display cards afford opportunity to present full particulars of individuals.

Alexander B. Coxe of Paoli, Pa., has bought of R. L. Nash the two-year-old brown colt Great Farren by Peter the Great, out of Nellie Farren 2:26¼, a sister to Hawthorne 2:06¾, for \$15,000. The colt was worked a little last year and showed that he had the capacity to become a fast trotter. The colt was turned over by Mr. Coxe to George Starr, who will prepare him for his stake engagements this season. Mr. Coxe has a first-class trainer in Joe Serrill, who in the past few seasons has trained and marked the champions Peter Thompson (3) 2:07½, fastest three-year-old gelding and winner of the Kentucky Futurity, and Muda Guy (3) 2:12¼, champion three-year-old, over a half-mile track, and had in Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¼, a colt capable of heating the two-year-old stallion record, but he has a number of good youngsters, so he decided to send this colt to Mr. Starr, who is recognized as a trainer of great ability, and who has raced as many good trotters and pacers as most anybody in the business.

In an able editorial on "The Greatness of Strathmore" the Horse Review sums up its conclusions as follows: "Looked at from any standpoint, the greatness of Strathmore, and the immense value of his blood, is so plain that he who runs may read. He was, in truth, a great, a very great, progenitor, whose greatness, instead of diminishing with the years, grows steadily more impressive. In his blood there has always seemed to lurk a something positively electric which breeds on and on, through both the male and female lines. We find it present in both the world's champion mare and the world's champion stallion at the present day, and the number of futurity winners which carry it is extraordinary. He was a horse, also, whose advantages at the stud were much inferior to those enjoyed by either Dictator or Happy Medium. Had he not been a natural pacer, and undersized for a son of Hambletonian 10, Strathmore would have found his way to the head of some great trotting stud, where, with access to a large and select harem, it is difficult to conceive what he might not have accomplished in the upbuilding of the breed."

Messrs. A. B. Rodman and O. H. Whitehouse, of Woodland, have one of the sweetest trotting fillies imaginable. She is called May Alto, and was foaled last year. These owners have her entered in the four principal Pacific Coast stakes, and have every reason to believe she will win a share of them. Her breeding can hardly be excelled. Her sire is Alto Express 2:22¼, son of Iran Alto 2:12¼ and Beautiful Bird, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; granddam Expressive 2:12½, one of Electioneer's most famous daughters. May Alto's dam is Maymonia (sister to Memonia 2:06¾, and Jules Verne, a sire) by Demonio 2:11¼; second dam May Norris (great broodmare) by Norris 2:22¼ (son of Ansel 2:20 and Norma, dam of Norval 2:14¾); third dam Idemay 2:27½ (sister to Wild May 2:30) by Electioneer 125; fourth dam May (dam of 2, and 2 dams of 3 in 2:30) by the great four-miler Wildside, thoroughbred; fifth dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita 2:16 and Wildflower 2:21 and the dams of 13 in the 2:30 list) by St. Clair 16675. It is rare that one meets with a pedigree as beautifully blended in the choicest trotting and stoutest thoroughbred lines as that of this perfectly formed filly. She traces five times to the immortal Electioneer and also to Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Nutwood 2:18¾, Mamhrino Patchen 58, American Star 14, Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, Steinway 2:25¾, Alcantara 2:23, St. Clair, Bayard, Pilot, Jr., Harry Clay and Alexander's Norman. The blood of these famous sires is blended with the greatest thoroughbred speed-producers in the trotting-horse world, which are, Imp, Trustee, Imp, Glencoe, Imp, Margrave, Williamson's Belmont, Lexington, Vandal, Grey Eagle, American Eclipse, Bertrand and Sir Archy.

Sidney Goldman, one of the leading business men as well as most enthusiastic horseman in Los Angeles, owns Charlie A. C. 2:12, the best son of Walter Barker's, that will pace in 2:06 or better this year. He also owns the green trotting stallion Piedmont Boy, sired by Limonero 2:15¾, out of a mare by Zombro 2:11, that will trot in 2:12 or better before next Thanksgiving Day; and Sid, a bay gelding by Sky Pointer Jr., out of a mare by L. W. Russell, is another good pacer he takes pleasure in driving. This one undoubtedly was named after his owner, and will be forging ahead of his competitors in every race he starts in. Mr. Goldman may race these on the California circuit, but he has already made arrangements to race his fast pacing stallion King Daphne (3) 2:07¼ on the Grand Circuit.

Merrill Bros., Cornelius, Ore., are training a nice little string of their own horses, every one of which has class beyond the average. Amy May Zolock, a five-year-old pacing mare, by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Amy May, by Alexis is a free-legged mare, grandly bred and has demonstrated her speed. She got second money in the two-year-old Oregon Futurity in 1910; worked a little as a three-year-old and paced in 2:17; she raised a foal last year and will go to the races this summer. Patrick Lovelace, a five-year-old trotting stallion by Prince Lovelace, dam by Young Salishury 15243, acts like the making of a good trotter. He was miles in 2:24 last year, with little work. J. C. B., four-year-old pacing gelding by Hal B. 2:04½, dam Midget, by Prince Lovelace, was in 2:16, half in 1:06 last year as a three-year-old. Countess Wanda, two-year-old filly, by Lord Kitchener, dam by Bonner N. B. 2:17, is a very beautiful filly and shows a lot of trot; she is out of the dam of Sweet Geneva, the fast green trotter that the Merrills showed last year. Sweet Geneva will be bred to The Bondsman this spring and a futurity winner is expected as a result.

THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Notice.—A special meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., at 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, May 6, 1913, by order of the president.

All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the May meeting must be forwarded to the secretary not later than April 22d.

W. H. GOCHER, Secretary.

The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

THAT LIMITATION RULE.

Whenever the veteran John Splan has anything to offer on harness racing affairs it is invariably pertinent and to the point. He has expressed his views on the limitation rule adopted but afterward rescinded by the stewards of the Grand Circuit, and though they were uttered in a personal letter and were not intended for publication, they are so apt that we risk a violation of the proprieties in making them public. He writes: "They are now trying to make it a sin for a horse to win over \$15,000. Had that law been in force when Goldsmith Maid was on earth, she and Mr. Dohle would probably have died from hunger and want. And just think, if they had put a stop-order on the long black horse Rarus, from Long Island, when his bank account got to be \$15,000, how many good times and good dinners your humble servant would have missed," says Trotter and Pacer.

Goldsmith Maid won \$365,000 during her career, and in doing so established a fame that has been worth half that many millions to the trotting horse and the sport he represents, for the more she won the more the people flocked to see her. It was the same, to only a less degree, with Rarus, and it would have been the same with Baden had he remained on these shores and appeared in public this season. And the important thing to remember is the fact that the horse of the greatest fame which can draw the greatest number of people is the most valuable asset of the sport.

GRAND CIRCUIT STAKES \$200,000.

Announcement of stakes for the early-closing events in the Grand Circuit indicates that the eight members who have thus far been heard from will offer approximately \$200,000, to be divided among the winning horsemen down the big line during the approaching campaign. While these reports are not strictly official yet it begins to look as though Kalamazoo will top the list for the richest early card, as the program is worth \$26,000 net and the estimated value will exceed \$21,000.

Harry S. Nealley of Syracuse, representing the Niagara Racing Association, in charge of the Grand Circuit races at Fort Erie, shows the biggest per cent increase, this year's card exhibiting a value of \$24,000, as compared with about \$16,000 in previous seasons.

The total amounts already announced and their estimated value for the eight meetings are as follows: North Randall, \$19,000, estimated value over \$23,000; Pittsburg, \$25,000, estimated value to exceed \$27,000; Fort Erie, \$24,000; Grand Rapids, \$21,000; Kalamazoo, \$26,000; Detroit, \$25,000; Hartford, \$24,000 to \$26,000, and Syracuse, \$23,000. This brings the total close to the \$200,000 mark and is a big increase in the stakes for early-closing events.

To this amount over \$120,000 will be added by the four remaining members, Salem, Michigan State Fair and the two double meetings at Columbus and Lexington, basing estimates upon the amounts announced by them in former years.

Present indications point to the fact that the value of the early-closing card will be the richest in the history of the Grand Circuit, and horsemen throughout the country predict the greatest season in the annals of the light harness sport.

IMPORTING HAY TO CALIFORNIA.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

A considerable quantity of hay is now being imported to California and it is consumed in livery stables and other places where horses are boarded. Most of this hay is timothy from Oregon and Nevada. It is stated that the railroad companies make a low rate on the long haul of this hay; that the imported hay is sold at about nineteen dollars per ton and that a large number of consumers are giving it a trial. There is no necessity at the present time for importation of this trashy hay to be fed to horses while California has on hand enough hay to meet all local needs. Many large dealers are in the market to purchase hay and they, of course, are anxious to bring more hay into the market and keep down the price long enough to enable them to purchase at their own price what they need for their customers. But aside from this reason for importation, it should be borne in mind that the imported timothy hay is inferior to the worst California hay on the market as feed for horses. In the Atlantic States and Middle West they raise a much better grade of timothy than is now being imported to California, yet those who feed it always feed along with it corn and other chopped feed. The California feeder who boards horses would not think of adding corn and other rations. Even alfalfa hay is superior as feed for horses, to the imported timothy.

If the large dealers continue to import this hay it would be advisable for the producers of hay in California to come to a general understanding that each year they will make all their sales of hay exclusively through one person or agency. The consumers could come to the same understanding among one another and make all their purchases of hay through one or the same agency. This would eliminate the middlemen who are trying to deprive the producers at the present time of fair prices for their hay which market conditions should enable them to obtain. Through the same agency, doubtless, arrangements could be made with some bank to carry the farmers' hay long enough to properly place it into the hands of consumers. For accomplishing this object it would be preferable that the producers unanimously co-operate individually by mutual understanding rather than through organization, as farmers rarely are able to effect extensive organization on any matter, and they rarely co-operate harmoniously, even when properly organized.

At the present time only a few large dealers make for the other dealers most of the purchases of hay required for use in San Francisco and thereabouts, or for exportation. This evidently is done to keep too many buyers out of the market when the producer offers his hay for sale. The few large dealers prefer to sell to the small dealers on long terms of credit all the hay that they need for their customers, taking but a small margin of profit in dealing with them and allow the smallest dealers to do business without use of much capital, rather than have the small dealers go into the market and do business directly with the producers, either by accepting hay on consignment for commission or making purchases directly from producers. Under such conditions about the only way the producers can possibly secure a fair market value for their hay is by co-operation in the selling of all of their hay through an agent or agency. As a result of this existent condition, a large number of unnecessary middlemen are interjected between producers and consumers.

The seeded-wheat hay that is raised in the interior of the State of California, when of clean, good growth, free from smut or rust, when cut while the kernel is in the milk or dough, then properly cured in the stack, is the best feed hay for horses that can be raised, and it is the most economical to feed. Cured in the northern portion of the Sacramento valley or the southern portion of the San Joaquin valley, it loses much of its water while being cured, and consequently loses considerable in weight and bleaches out to the extent of losing its bright green color. Being bleached by the sun and dry climate in which it is cured, this hay does not bring the highest price in the San Francisco market, as does the bright green hay, known as fancy hay, or "Dago Green," yet its feeding quality is superior to fancy hay, and one ton of it as feed for horses at work is worth more than three tons of the imported timothy hay which sells for nearly the same price on the market. In the same parts of California is raised a volunteer oat hay, one ton of which is worth as feed more than two tons of the imported timothy hay, yet it sells for considerably less in the market.

Hay cured in the northern end of the Sacramento Valley or the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, and along the foothills adjacent thereto, having lost most of its water by evaporation, is well adapted to being ground into a meal or powder, as is done with alfalfa hay. If this were done by those who feed a large number of horses at heavy work in San Francisco and thereabouts, using small alfalfa mills for this purpose, a great saving would be accomplished and their horses would obtain full benefit of the superior quality of feed given them. Work horses, especially those whose teeth are not kept in proper condition, require considerable time for taking their food when it is all given to them in coarse form, and often they do not properly digest it or account of improper mastication, or nervousness, or overwork through inhuman brutality of their drivers, or for other reasons. Good hay ground

into a meal or powder would be well digested and appropriate for nutrition and would leave the tired animal more time for rest. Each stable could have its own small alfalfa mill run by electricity or a small gas engine. Different kinds of hay, wheat, oat, harley and volunteer, could be properly mixed during this grinding process. Of course only such hay is suitable for being ground into a meal or powder as had had its excess of moisture evaporated during the process of being cured.

WAYSIDE OBSERVER.

WINDY TERMINATION OF THE JUAREZ RACES.

In a whirlwind of dust which failed to raise "the dust" to get the layers of odds out of town, the Juarez races closed Saturday in the worst windstorm of the 109 day racing season. It was an unhappy ending of a sad meeting for the bookmakers and followers of the racing game who came to Juarez full of hope and flush with money. No one but the association has made a cent, the bookies say, and many of them are already starting via the fast freight route for home or the next meeting place at Louisville. Their plaint is the same from whatever angle—"The association got it all."

One bookmaker lost \$50,000 during the season and left his diamonds in soak to get himself and his wife out of town before the rent came due. Another said that he failed to make expenses here during the racing season because of the high rake off which the track demanded as its "pound of flesh." The touts are all quitting the track sore on their Mexican luck and swearing to brush the adobe dust from their clothes and forget whether Juarez is a geographical location or a chronic ailment.

The most conservative estimate of the earnings of the association is placed at \$154,000, which amounts to the total income of the big plant across the river minus the horse feed and overhead cost. The revolution cut out the promised fat ones from the interior cities of Mexico and they failed to appear to take hold of the bait offered them by the bookies.

The scandals in Los Angeles and San Francisco directly connecting the Juarez track with the old three-cornered game of fixed races has also cut into the credit of the association and the season here closed with anything but a favorable getaway. Many of the horsemen are selling their strings to get carfare money out of town, and a good thoroughbred may be bought for the price of an installment suite of furniture.

The army officers at Fort Bliss are buying in the jumpers for exhibition mounts and expect to use them in the army maneuvers. All of the officers of the association will leave tomorrow for other tracks to pursue the game for the summer season. The camp followers will walk out of Texas.

WOODFORD.

The following story of Woodford, sire of dam of Woodford Mambrino, is descriptive of the unsettled conditions during the Civil War:

"Bevis House, Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday, April 2, 1866.—Editors Turf, Field and Farm: Not the least curious and interesting of changes of the late war was the manner in which some of the best blood stock of the country was distributed or disseminated through the length and breadth of the land. By forays, raids, foraging and what-not, the owners of stock within a very uncertain distance of what were called 'the lines' were kept in a state of mind anything but peaceful, for a man might talk of the distant operations of the army at his fireside at night, and awake in the morning to find the enemy upon him and his especial solicitude non est.

"I am led to these reflections by reason of some facts recently brought to my notice.

"During Morgan's last raid in '63 great was the consternation among the stockraisers of Kentucky and Ohio, for, of course, every man had his own theory of the probable route of the great raider and insisted on bringing it as near his own premises as the roads would permit, and many were the devices to hide what no one wanted to buy. In June R. A. Alexander, of Spring Station, Woodford County, Ky., having a wholesome dread of the cavorting Morgan, sold or otherwise disposed of a portion of his stock. One of that sale was the chestnut colt Woodford—sold at a very low figure to S. Alexander of Greene County, Ohio. But Morgan also went in that direction, and the horse was moved—and he finally turns up at Logan, Hocking County, Ohio, with the raiders six miles distant.

INDIGESTION IN HORSES.

Horses are subject to attacks of indigestion, and sometimes the trouble is almost totally due to the bad condition of the teeth. Every horse on the farm should have its teeth examined at intervals by a competent veterinary dentist, and put in condition. If the stomach trouble is not due to the teeth, look closely to the diet of the horse. Change its food entirely, and see that the bowels are in good condition. Add frequent feeds of root crops to the daily ration. The roughage should be of the best quality, and if it is hay it would be well to try moistening it with warm water before feeding, dividing it into two parts and feeding one-half of it chopped quite fine.

As a tonic and digestive give the following: Take two parts of powdered wood charcoal, one part each of powdered hystric canadensis and ground ginger

root, and one-half part of bicarbonate of soda. Mix these ingredients thoroughly and put a tablespoonful of the mixture in the ground food twice daily. See that the horse has proper exercise, and that it is not worked too long or too steadily. The stable should be comfortable and well ventilated, and the hedging abundant.

A FAMOUS WESTERN MARE.

Tecora was a brown mare bred by General W. T. Withers at his Fair Lawn Farm, Lexington, Ky., and got by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. Her dam was by Brignoli 2:29¾, a son of Mambrino Chief 11 and Sally Woodford, by Woodford, a thoroughbred son of Kosciusko, by Sir Archy; second dam by Canada Chief, whose sire was the pacer, Davy Crockett, and whose dam was by Blackburn's Whip, a thoroughbred son of imported Whip. The third dam of Tecora was by Kavenaugh, a thoroughbred son of Bertrand, by Sir Archy; fourth dam by the four-mile racehorse American Eclipse, and fifth dam by Potomac, a son of imported Diomed.

Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, was by Cassius M. Clay 18, a son of Henry Clay 8, founder of the Clay trotting family. The dam of Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, was by Abdallah 1, a son of the thoroughbred Mambrino and the trotting mare, Amazonia; second dam by Lawrence's Eclipse, a son of the noted thoroughbred race horse, American Eclipse, and third dam the Charles Hadley Mare by imported Messenger.

Tecora was the dam of eight standard performers; four trotters and four pacers, the fastest of which were Chehalis (p) 2:04¼ and Del Norte (p) 2:08¾. Her fastest trotter was Claymont 2:14½. Four of Tecora's sons have sired thirty-four standard performers, twenty-seven of which are pacers; four of her daughters have produced three trotters and two pacers with standard records. Tecora's descendants in the first and second generations, that have made records in standard time, include fourteen trotters and thirty-three pacers; total forty-seven.—Pacific Horse Review.

THE DISTRICT FAIR BILL.

United opposition has arisen to the Juilliard district fair bill, which has been backed by the Fresno County Agricultural Association, in the southern end of the valley, where the three counties of Kings, Tulare and Kern have held a meeting for the purpose of appointing a committee to appear before the legislature and protest against the passage of the bill.

A meeting was held in Bakersfield this week attended by representatives of the fair associations of the three counties at which a vigorous protest was voiced against the bill upon the grounds that Fresno County would be the place for holding all of the fairs in case the Juilliard bill is passed.

There are two bills pending before the legislature providing state aid for district fairs. One of these divides the state into seven districts. This is the Juilliard bill, and it makes of the entire San Joaquin Valley one district. The other bill provides for eleven districts and for two districts in the valley, Kern, Kings and Tulare counties to compose the southern valley district.

Speaking of the Juilliard bill, Secretary Wiley of the Fresno Fair Association yesterday stated that a mistaken impression seems to have gone abroad and that the southern counties are laboring under the belief that the Juilliard bill provides for Fresno as the location of all the fairs. This is not the case, he states, as the bill provides that one director shall be chosen by the Governor from each county and that the board of directors shall decide where each fair shall be held.

Officers of the local fair association deny the assertion of the representatives of the southern counties that Fresno is simply attempting to "play the hog." They state that Governor Johnson has signified his opposition to the eleven districts fair bill, and that the support of the local association for the Juilliard bill is simply upon the grounds of expediency, since it is the only one which can secure the executive signature.—Fresno Republican.

DEATH OF COL. F. G. CRAWFORD.

The citizens of Willows last Friday paid their last respects to the memory of one of its earliest citizens in a very fitting manner. When the train bearing the remains of the late Colonel F. G. Crawford arrived there was not a business house in the city open. Even the saloons closed their doors for three hours during the afternoon.

The funeral was held under the auspices of the local Masonic lodge, of which the deceased was a charter member. Masons from all over the county were present and helped swell the long funeral procession, which was headed by the Eastern Star lodge. Rev. J. C. Eubank acted as chaplain. The pallbearers were Judge Finch, Hon. Frank Moody, Mayor M. Pirkey, W. W. Scott, George W. Orr and J. M. Silvey.

The deceased was one of the men who were responsible for the founding of Glenn county. He took an active part in local affairs and for years was one of its town trustees. Although being a hotel keeper he found time on his ranch a few miles from here to devote some of his time to the breeding of fast horses, and when the county fairs were discontinued he had on his hands one of the very best stables of trotters and pacers on the coast.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

April 6, California Wing Shooting Club, Live birds, Stege, Contra Costa county.

April 6, Bay View Gun Club, Blue Rocks, Alameda.

April 13, Exposition City Gun Club, Bluerocks, Easton, San Mateo.

April 20, Golden Gate Gun Club, Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

Registered Tournaments.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

May 1-2, Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Shooting League; G. F. Hamlin, secretary.

May 2-4, San Diego Pastime Gun Club. Geo. P. Muchmore, Secretary.

May 4-6, San Diego Pastime Gun Club. Geo. P. Muchmore, Sec'y.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 9-11, Los Angeles. Los Angeles Gun Club. Staunton A. Bruner, Sec'y.

May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 12-13, Portland, Ore. Portland Gun Club. J. S. Cullison, President.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

June 23-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogan's; Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

March 23-29, Del Monte Kennel Club; A. K. C. rules. Hotel Del Monte, Monterey.

April 8-10, Golden Gate Kennel Club. A. K. C. rules. Auditorium Rink, San Francisco.

April 9-12, Seattle Kennel Club, Seattle, Wash. W. B. Bailey, Sec'y.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

March 29, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

March 30, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

AT THE TRAPS.

Local Notes—The Exposition City Gun Club and the San Mateo Gun Club have combined and will hold regular shoots hereafter at the Easton traps in San Mateo county.

The San Jose Blue Rock Club is billed for a registered tournament in June.

Captain Du Bray sends word that Parker Bros. of "Old Reliable" fame, have donated a \$125 grade shotgun as one of the prizes to be contended for at the Golden Gate Gun Club shoots this season.

Armorer Price has removed his gun hospital to a location on Market street over John Butler's symposium. The Copper Kettle Club will be properly installed in the new quarters.

Harvey McMurchy shook the dust of Sportsman's Row from his feet last week and departed northward, Portland, Seattle, etc., and thence eastward.

The Golden Gate Gun Club grounds draw a fair attendance on Saturdays and Sundays of powder burners. The grounds are always open for practice on those days, and also for special shoots by pre-arrangement.

Live Bird Trophy Winners—The following schedule prepared by acting secretary W. A. Simonton gives the winners in the annual shoots of the California Wing Shooting Club from 1879 up to and including 1912, a period of thirty-four years.

Of the shooters listed below just about sixteen or seventeen are still on this side of the river. Since the blow up in April, 1906, Ned Fay, Dr. Knowles, Ed Donohue, Will Golcher, Crit Robinson, Mahlon Osborne have gone to the beyond in the order named, Osborne passing away a few weeks ago.

1879—Crit Robinson, first; Spencer and J. Kerrigan, second; C. Stackpool, third.

1880—Robinson, first; Spencer, second; Cotton and Stackpool, third.

1881—Robinson, first; P. J. Walsh, second; J. H. Jellett, third.

1882—Robinson, first; Roche, second; I. W. Hayes, third.

1883—Robinson, first; Walsh, second; Dr. E. D. Knowles, third.

1884—Robinson, first; Walsh, second; Fay, third.

1885—Robinson, first; Walsh, second; Kerrigan, third.

1886—Robinson, first; Ned Fay, second; Knowles, third.

1887—Norton, first; J. De Vaull, second; Knowles, third.

1888—C. J. Haas, first; Meily, second; Mahlon Osborne, third.

1889—Haas, first; Fay, second; Knowles, third.

1890—Haas, first; W. Golcher Sr., second; Robinson, third.

1891—Smith, first; Knowles, second; Robinson, third.

1892—Robinson, first; Haas, second; Knowles, third.

1893—Robinson, first; Knowles, second, (two prizes only that year).

1894—Robinson, first; Knowles, second (two prizes only that year).

1895—M. O. Feudner, first; Robinson, second, (two prizes only that year).

1896—M. O. Feudner, (one medal only that year).

1897—C. A. Haight, first; Feudner, second; Len Owens, third.

1898—Feudner, first; Nauman, second; G. H. T. Jackson, third.

1899—Feudner, first; Nauman, second; Golcher, third.

1900—C. C. Nauman, first; Jos. Sweeney, second; Chas. Shaw, third.

1901—Feudner and Haight, first; Williamson, second; Shaw, third.

1902—Feudner, first; Nauman, second; Shaw, third.

1903—Nauman, first (high average).

1904—Nauman, first; Dr. Derby, second; Walsh, third.

1905—Ed. Donohoe, first; Feudner, W. J. Golcher and Nauman (tie).

1906—Earthquake and fire.

1907—Nauman, first (trophy).

1908—P. F. McRae, first; Webb, second; Nauman, third.

1909—A. J. Webb, first; Toney Prior and E. L. Schultz, second.

1910—Nauman, tie 78; Willett, tie 78; Prior, 76, third.

1911—Webb, first; Fred Munday, second; Terrill, third.

1912—W. W. Terrill, first; Prior, second; Nauman, third.

Raisin City Gun Club—At a meeting of the Fresno Blue Rock Club held March 6, the following officers were elected for 1913: F. J. Stone president; F. P. Warnekros, vice-president; A. S. Tong, secretary; J. D. Bell, treasurer; J. J. Hertwick, J. A. Adams, W. J. Ellert, Directors.

The club's second shoot was given in last week's issue. We publish the following by request, which will make the record clear:

"Fourteen members of the club registered a high average Sunday morning, March 9, in the first shoot of the season at the club grounds east of Fresno. A total of 50 birds, in three flights, the first two of 15 each, and the last of 20, were trapped. G. A. Adams shot the high score of the afternoon with 45 breaks out of a possible 50. In the first event Adams broke 12 out of 15, in the second 14 out of 15 and in the last 19 out of 20.

A. S. Tong and Jack Clark tied for second position with 43 breaks each. In the shoot off of 15 birds, Clark smashed 14 against 13 by Tong. Adams received the \$5 hat and Clark the box of cigars.

The shoot was the first of the two for the silver cup. The next tournament was held Sunday, March 16, and the silver trophy was won by W. J. Ellert, 91 out of 100.

Following are the scores:

V. Fuller	15	15	20	50	G. A. Adams	15	15	20	50
A. S. Clark	13	12	17	42	J. S. Blanford	12	14	19	45
A. S. Tong	12	14	16	43	W. J. Ellert	10	10	12	32
R. S. Wight	11	13	15	39	C. H. Sayre	9	9	13	36
Guy Steele	7	15	11	33	O. F. Poin	11	11	11	33
W. A. Bloodworth	10	11	12	33	L. Hellbron	12	7	13	32
E. C. Icke	11	12	16	39	Hewitt	10	11	13	37

Webfoot Traps—At a recent shoot of the Portland Gun Club the scores were:

At 100 singles—Morrison 92, D. Holohan 90, Caldwell 90, Dryden 88, Altmann 86, Templeton 84, Blair 82, Hilgers 82, Carlson 80, Martin 75, Kalle 75, Thornton 74, Arnold 69, Klumpff 68, Takmi 64, Kavanaugh 62, Murphy 62, Oymada 62.

At 50 double rises—Morrison 81, Dryden 81, Caldwell 76, D. Holohan 76, Thornton 67.

The club's annual tournament is billed for May 12 and 13. A new club house has been put up, many new members enrolled and a new system of club management for the ensuing season arranged. E. L. Matthews is now superintendent of the club grounds.

Du Pont Gun Club's Dinner—The Du Pont Gun Club is one of the largest trap shooting organizations in the country. The Eastern Handicap for 1913 will be held on the club grounds.

The club's first annual re-union dinner was held at the Hotel Du Pont, Wilmington, Del., Saturday, March 15 and proved to be a most enjoyable and successful function, there being covers laid for 180 members and guests.

It was the first gathering of the club at dinner since its inauguration. The success of the dinner assures it a place as an annual event in the many functions of this progressive sporting club.

The affair was the means of bringing together all the members of the club in the promotion of good fellowship. It also capped the climax for an afternoon of shooting between two teams known as the Reds and the Blues, the Reds being successful.

The spacious banquet room was divided into two sections, both teams being separated. W. J. Highfield was captain of the Red team, and H. P. Carlson, captain of the defeated gunners. Each captain's table was decorated with flowers, and a large pasteboard sign containing the names of both teams was placed directly behind the captains.

The third course of the dinner had just been served when the captain of the Blues made a successful attempt to capture his opponent's sign. In the encounter E. H. Banks made a getaway with the "goat" of the Blues and hung the "scalp" high over the heads of the Reds, where it was safe from molestation.

Following the dinner, T. E. Doremus, the toastmaster, announced with regret the illness of William Coyne, the genial president of the club. He then expressed his delight at being among the diuers, and launched into a little tale as to why the Du Pont Gun Club of Wilmington should be the best in the world.

Col. Enoch Moore then sang his favorite "Frog Song" which was followed by a talk by S. A. Townsend Jr.

Dr. Willis Linn gave a recitation entitled, "The Killing of Dangerous Dan McGrew."

J. T. Skelly was the next speaker and was followed by Dr. Horace Betts, Henry R. Isaac and Dr. Patterson. After the presentation of a token to W. J. Highfield, the captain of the successful Reds, several vaudeville acts were given.

The song that made a hit was entitled "The Trap Shooters' Song," which was sung to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching." It was written especially for the occasion by George Frank Lord.

Trophies for Trap Shooters—Trap shooters will be interested in the latest offer made to high average winners at clay target tournaments by the Du Pont Powder Company.

From April 1 handsome solid gold scarf pins will be given to amateur and professional trap shooters who win high averages at any advertised program shoot registered or unregistered, when the contestant uses any one of their brands of Smokeless Shotgun Powder—either Du Pont, Ballistite, Schultze or Empire—in making the win.

If the tournament is of more than one day's duration, it is understood that the pin will be given to the high average winner for the entire tournament.

The supply of the pins is limited, and only one pin will be given to a shooter no matter how many averages may be won by him during the year.

The pins represent a full modeled quail and are exceedingly attractive. They are sent out packed in neat leather cases, which makes the gift complete and a prize well worth winning.

New Southern Gun Club—J. F. Blessing, with several other shotgun artists, ordered a blue rock trap and formed the Maricopa Blue Rock Club, which will hold a shoot every Sunday afternoon during the summer. The club has twenty-five members. The first shoot will be a contest for a Selby trophy. The summer shoot will be for another trophy to be put up by the Du Pont people.

The charter members of the club are J. F. Blessing, H. C. Mosher, James Wallace, J. J. Carroll, E. E. Winney, Sky Tryon, E. E. Ballagh, Dr. H. A. Ballagh, L. L. Coleman, Harry Parke, John Matrang, Joe Caldero, C. W. Beatty, William Thornton, George H. Dunlap, H. J. Babcock, George McCutcheon, E. W. McCutcheon, J. F. Minner, Lester R. Godward, Frank Minium, H. H. Bell, George Feister, Charles Irvine and Charles H. Barnhart.

After the first of April a challenge will be sent the

Taft Gun Club for a blue rock shoot or a series of shoots. The Taft club is taking in members from all over the north end of the oil field.

Tulare Traps—A decided improvement among the shooters was noted in the regular blue rock shoot of the Tulare Gun Club two weeks ago. The installation of new traps added interest to the shoot as the new machine throws the targets at unknown angles. The high scores were made by E. Wightman, N. Thompson and W. Swall. Wightman scored 45 out of a possible 50, and Thompson 44 and Swall 42.

SOME FISH BILLS INTRODUCED.

Many fish and game bills have been submitted in both houses during the preliminary half of the present session of the present legislature. Some bills have merit and the backing of fair minded sportsmen. A number of bills are the concrete results of county and district fish and game conventions. Other measures introduced savor of special and class legislation and are more or less unbalanced.

Here and there in going over different bills the clash between the sportsmen and commercial interests is decidedly apparent. In the matter of proposed steelhead trout law changes, for instance, the net fishermen will make a strong fight against every effort to put their vocation on the shelf. The reference includes the salmon men and market fishermen for rainbow trout and other varieties.

Below is given the gist of the measures introduced which would affect the present laws pertaining to steelhead trout and black bass:

Changes in the statutes pertaining to steelhead trout are the following:

Senate Bill No. 1448 (Hans), Assembly Bill No. 1433 (Guill)—Amends section 632½ and Penal Code; leaves the closed season above tide water from November 1 to April 1; makes unlawful to take above tide water in open season with hook and line, as at present. The changes submitted prohibit the use of nets in taking steelhead at any time or any place. A bag limit of 50 fish in one day, or 10 pounds and one fish or 10 pounds and one fish weighing 10 pounds or over. Provides for a closed season in game district No. 2, above tide water, from October 31 to April 15, except as to two pound fish or over, taken with hook and line, between January 1 and March 1. For Districts Nos. 3, 5 and 6, the closed season would prevail from October 31 until May 1, and with the same basket limit as noted above. This change would cut out the month of April for the coast streams in the counties where the best fishing is available in April. It is claimed. There is an exception made for game district No. 6, the legal basket for the open season, in one day, would be 30 pounds in weight and one fish for Bear Valley Lake, in San Bernardino county.

Steelhead trout planted in streams that do not run directly into the ocean are to be in the rainbow trout class.

These bills will be strongly opposed by the net fishing interests.

Senate Bill No. 961 (Finn)—Also to amend section 632½, provides for a close season above tide water from November 1 to April 1. Prohibits net fishing for steelhead entirely. A daily basket limit of 50 fish, or 50 pounds, per day. Exportation from the State would be prohibited.

This bill is practically the old law. It would allow a fisherman to catch four or a dozen large steelhead that would not have a combined weight of over 50 pounds.

Assembly Bill No. 947 (Nelson)—Also to amend section 632½ P. C., provides for net fishing in Eel river, in tide water, from November 15 to February 1. In Eel river 6½ inch mesh nets could be used below East Ferry to the ocean. In Mad river, from the mouth to Carson's Bridge, 6½ inch mesh nets would be permitted during this period.

Gill nets, 6½ inch mesh, could be used in tide water between October 23 and February 1.

Penalties—Minimum fine, \$50; minimum imprisonment, 25 days. Second conviction, forfeiture of fishing license for balance of term.

The Nelson bill has a strong Humboldt-Mendocino county backing. It is intimated that this measure may go through.

Senate Bill No. 1635 (Thompson)—Amending section 632½ P. C. Provides for a close season above tide water from November 1 to March 1. Prohibits buying or selling steelhead between February 1 to October 23. Would permit gill net fishing, 6½ inch mesh, from October 23 to February 1.

Assembly Bill No. 1180 (Bagby)—Is practically the same as the preceding bill.

The two were introduced by legislators from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. The change would allow the month of March to be open, a time of the year when the fish run up the Santa Maria and Ventura rivers to spawn.

Assembly Bill No. 204 (Bowman)—Would repeal, if passed, section 632½ P. C. All steelhead trout would come under the provisions of Assembly Bill No. 204, also introduced by Bowman.

The latter bill provides for a close season from January 1 to May 1, setting back the open season one month. Prohibits the buying or selling of any variety of trout and limits the taking by spoon hook, fly hook, bait hook and line, cutting out all netting of steelhead or other trout at any time of the year or in any water of this State.

Assemblyman Bowman represents Santa Cruz county, a county that has over thirty fishable trout

streams within its boundaries.

Senate Bill No. 1430 (Hans), Assembly Bill No. 1452 (Quill)—To amend section 638b, P. C. Would reduce the basket limit on black bass from 50 to 25 in one day and fixes a size limit of not less than 7 inches. The close seasons are changed from a general period extending from January 1 to June 1, as follows:

Game district No. 2, close season April 1 to July 1. Game district No. 3, close season January 1 to May 1 (in this district there is little if any fishing before June). Game district No. 4, the close season provided would extend from September 1 to May 1, allowing but four months' fishing. Black bass, however, are more plentiful and flourishing than in any other section of the State, except, possibly, Yolo basin and Sacramento river sections in district No. 3.

Senate Bill 1454 (Hans)—To amend section 626m, P. C., is arranged to prevent fishing for black bass at night, an addenda to the trout law.

Assembly Bill No. 1087 (Posley)—To repeal section 628b, would leave black bass absolutely without any statutory recognition, placing the fish in the tomcod class, to be taken at any time or place when opportunity or inclination offered.

It is a 100-to-1 shot that this measure will never go through.

STUDY OF BIRD LIFE.

The coming and going of the birds has enlisted the interest of their human friends ever since man first began to notice the doings of his animal neighbors, but although the study of these movements has at last become a science in itself, there is much about them which is still unexplained. Whether the formation of the habit of migration came about in connection with a glacial epoch and the refrigeration of a large part of the now temperate regions is still a disputed question, but there is no doubt that the movement in spring is caused by the awakening of the instinct to breed, while the autumnal movement toward the tropics is caused by a steadily decreasing food supply.

The study of these bird movements to and from the tropics has been carried on chiefly in the northern hemisphere, and particularly in Europe and North America. For some thirty years Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture in Washington has been collecting facts in regard to the movements of birds on our own continent. Hundreds of volunteer observers have filled out blanks telling when the various birds first arrive, when they become common, and when they leave, besides numerous other bits of desired information. These records have all been filed at Washington, and several important reports based upon them have already appeared.

But in all this work the individual bird is rarely considered. Birds are dealt with in the mass, and, therefore, many interesting and important questions remain unanswered. While we know that robins are most plentiful in the north in summer and in the south in winter, we do not know whether a robin bred in New York state winters in Maryland or Tennessee or Louisiana. Robins are found in New York state in winter. Were they bred there or did they come from Canada? Do Canadian robins go clear to the tropics, or are they content to winter in the middle United States?

Such questions can only be answered by keeping track of individual birds and learning what they do, and that suggestion raises another question to which an answer is still wanting. Does a given bird seek to return to the very spot where he was bred, or is he content with any similar place under the same general conditions? We have some data already gathered showing the strength of the "homing" instinct, but the evidence is still conflicting, and no positive answer can yet be given.

Unfortunately, birds are to our human eyes so much alike that it is rarely indeed one can be distinguished from his fellows at any distance. Occasionally some unusual deformity or a patch of white in the plumage or some similar mark enables us to recognize an individual bird, and in such cases it has been possible to get some light on this problem of individual movement. Thus several cases have been recorded of partially albino robins which were individually recognizable and were known to have returned to the same place for two or more consecutive years.

A notable case of the kind is that of the herring gull known as "Dick," which for twenty-four consecutive years (1872-1895) returned about the first of October to the vicinity of the Brentons Reef light vessel, Rhode Island, and remained until the first week in April. This bird was recognizable by peculiarities of color, habits, and voice, so that the crew of the light ship could distinguish him from other gulls even at a considerable distance. For many years his arrival and departure were carefully noted, and during his stay he was constantly fed. It may be well to add, however, that he never became tame enough to come on board the vessel or permit himself to be caught. He was last seen April 7, 1896.

It is, of course, evident that if we are to learn the natural wanderings of a bird the means we use to emphasize his individuality must not interfere with his movements nor hamper him in any way in getting his living. Experience has also shown that we must not make him bizarre or unnatural in the eyes of his fellows, lest they persecute him and prevent his leading a normal life. Thus, dyed or painted birds live under a real handicap, and death may follow as the indirect result of their unnatural coloring.

But even if painting or staining a bird caused him no difficulties, it would not answer our purpose owing to its lack of permanence, for with the moulting of his plumage our marked bird would lose his artificial color. Tying or wiring small labels to the feet or wings was long ago tried and met with some success, but such labels are apt to become illegible, or even be lost altogether. Finally metal bands with certain numbers or symbols stamped on them, clasped around the bird's leg, were tried, but except in the case of large birds, such bands were so heavy in proportion to the weight of the bird they proved too serious a handicap to be satisfactory. Or they rusted and became illegible or broken off, or even gave rise to sore legs on the birds.

With the general use of aluminum, however, a light, non-rusting material became available, which did away with these difficulties, and experiment soon showed that aluminum bands met all the requirements of the case, so far as emphasizing the individuality of the bird without handicapping him is concerned.

The bands are prepared as narrow strips of aluminum, which may be bent by the bander around the leg of the bird as closely as desired, any surplus length being clipped off, or more commonly the bands are cut from aluminum tubes of various diameters and are thus in the form of closed rings of assorted sizes. The bander slips a ring of the proper size over the toes of the bird on to the leg just as a bracelet may be slipped over the human hand. No bird is able to remove such a band, even though it be perfectly loose on the leg.

The difficulties in the way of marking the bird having been thus overcome, another serious obstacle confronted the would-be investigators. If a bird were marked in England and captured or killed in Italy or France, or even in another district of Great Britain, how would the capturer know whence his bird came and how would the marker learn the fate of his bird? If the bands were made large enough to bear the name and address of the marker, even without a request that he be notified of the bird's capture, they were so clumsy as to interfere with the normal actions of the bird, and in case of small birds even aluminum was too heavy.

It was necessary, therefore, to have a very brief address of some publication or organization which would act as a central bureau for receiving information in regard to the capture of marked birds. It is obvious that in addition to this address each band must have its own number, not only that a record may be kept of each bird banded and the locality and date of the operation, but also in order that the captor may have an absolutely definite designation for his bird.

Since at least three different parties are thus concerned in working out the movements of the bird, it is clear that an unusual spirit of co-operation is necessary to make bird-banding a success. Evidently the bulk of the work falls on the bander. It is no trouble for a gunner to read the band on the leg of one of his bird victims; ordinary curiosity would impel him to do so. And it is a very small matter to send the label, or at least its number, to the address it bears. As the chance of a bird's being captured by man is small, and as the chance that the captor will not report his capture is considerable, it is clear the central bureau will not be overburdened with correspondence. But if results of any value are to be reached, thousands of birds in many countries should be banded each year, and most of this work must fall on volunteers.

To secure the services of such volunteers and to supply them with bands and record cards, bird-banding clubs and societies have been organized. Such organizations may also serve as the central bureaus to receive the reports of captures and tabulate the data so received. The record cards, filled out by the banders, showing on what bird each band was placed, and when and where it was done, are, of course, kept on file by either the club or its central bureau.

While the pacing of bands on the legs of storks and other large migratory birds has been practiced sporadically in parts of Europe for many years, it is chiefly during the twentieth century that the work has been systematically undertaken. The organization and development of bird-banding in Europe during the past ten years has been really extraordinary. In 1910 nearly 8000 birds were banded by one group of workers in England, and it is probable that not fewer than 20,000 were marked in Great Britain alone during 1912. Naturally the publicity required by such growing work has led to misgivings and questionings by the general public, and by bird-lovers who were not acquainted with the facts. Three difficulties, sufficiently important to entitle them to consideration, have been suggested concerning bird-banding. The answers to the questions they raise throw sufficient light on the subject to clear away all rational objections.

In the first place, how is it going to be possible to secure a sufficient number of healthy, uninjured birds for marking? Obviously hundreds, even thousands, are required; is it practicable to procure them? Experience has shown that it is not only possible, but comparatively easy to secure the necessary birds.

There are two principal methods by which they are obtained. Adult birds are trapped or netted, often in large numbers, and after being banded are released. This method has the great merit that banded birds from the same or other districts are often captured, and after the band has been examined they can again be set free.

[Continued next week.]

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Opening Day Notes—"Where are you going on the opening day?" is a serious question that has been put by one local angler to another during the past week hundreds of times. Almost every answer was the conventional "I don't know yet."

From present appearances and indications, that reply is entitled to as much credence—in fact a bit more—than usual, for your dyed-in-the-wool angler has a pessimistic habit of not disclosing, as a matter of general or good natured information, the intended locality of his anticipated trout trip on the opening day of the season.

The rainfall up to last week was pretty heavy in the coast regions from Mendocino down to far beyond the angling streams of the local rodsters. Many rivers and their tributaries showed quite a volume of water.

In some sections the watershed was exceedingly dry, and quickly absorbed a large percentage of the downpour; in others the character of the ground induced a quick runoff. As conditions now appear, unless general heavy weather ensues during the coming week, the steelhead trout anglers are in line for fairly good sport on the opening day, April 1, next Tuesday.

In many of the tidewaters and lagoons of the coast streams steelhead have been awaiting an opportunity to ascend to the spawning grounds. In some of the resting waters most of the ripe big trout have already spawned in the shallow lower stretches. The freshets of the past week, however, helped fish to get upstream, and without doubt induced new runs from the saline waters.

So, with fairly inducing prospects for anglers to have their kits and tackle ready for the early days of the season, it may be timely here to offer a few hints as to fishing waters within easy reach of this city.

Without doubt the famous Paper Mill creek and its tributaries in the Marin hills, will invite the majority attendance of rod wielders. A fortnight ago fairly good fishing was available in the "White House" pool and the tidewater near Point Reyes. Jim McGregor landed five large trout, Jim Irving caught four, the largest scaling fourteen and three-fourths pounds. His catch the previous week was nine trout, weighing from seven to ten pounds.

Last Sunday a fairly large representation of the rod wielders had good sport.

Up stream at Nicasio station an angler can leave the train, following the trail over the hills to the north until Nicasio creek is reached, and then fish down stream to its confluence with the Paper Mill.

Many anglers will drop off the train at different stations and fish down the Paper Mill—a favorite stretch is from Camp Taylor or Tocoloma down to North Bend.

Olema creek can be reached via stage from Tocoloma, or can be fished up stream from its mouth at the Inverness road, just beyond the county bridge near Point Reyes.

Above Point Reyes, near Camp Pistolesi, Mud creek offers good inducements for early season attention.

Fish creek, a mile or so beyond Point Reyes, should there be plenty of water, is worth following up from the railroad tracks. There are some deep holes and fine pools in this comparatively unknown stream.

Lagunitas and San Geronimo are two other fishable creeks in the upper Marin hills, reached from the railroad.

Around the hay shores, Mill creek, which runs into the salt marsh near Mill Valley has been, in times past a prolific producer of steelhead, notwithstanding the somewhat unsuspecting appearance it has for a trout stream. Further along near Ross there is a creek that is also fishable.

Sonoma creek, Petaluma creek and their tributaries, have been on the trout list also. In fact, last Sunday a five pound steelhead was taken by W. Von

Dohlen, while striped bass fishing in San Antone slough, and, contrary to all steelhead tradition, the fish was caught on a hook baited with a piece of fresh herring.

What San Leandro creek or Niles creek, via Alvarado and further down the Alameda side, Coyote creek and the different sloughs of that section will offer, is problematical, for until recently they were almost as dry as a bone.

Stevens creek, reached by way of Mountain View, and on which there is, it is reported, an illegal dam maintained; Francisquito creek, near Palo Alto, are two creeks on this side of the bay. There might be a chance for an odd rod or two in San Mateo creek if there is enough water coming over the Crystal lake dam.

Along the San Mateo shore a number of well known creeks invite the fishing enthusiast. At Salada beach the lagoon has been known to yield nice baskets. Further down is a small creek, San Pedro it is called, that trickles through a vegetable garden into the ocean. In the garden ditch numerous big trout have been caught; further up among the rolling hills some good pools are to be found.

From different stations down the road good streams can be reached. Purissima creek, which has been well stocked the past year. San Gregorio, Denniston, Tunitas, Pescadero, Lobitas, Buteno, Gazos, Bear Hollow lagoon, Frijole and Waddell creeks will all, weather permitting, have their quota of anglers. All of these creeks have also been planted with thousands of trout fry last season and should show corresponding results.

The San Gregorio is an excellent stream with a half dozen tributaries that have a reputation for the season round. These creeks can also be reached by auto or team from Redwood City over the picturesque hill roads to the coast via Purissima or Halfmoon Bay, La Honda, Ward and Harrington creeks are thus reached—all offering fifty miles of fishing water.

Further south are the Lobitas, about twenty miles long; Tunitas Glen creek, twenty miles; Clear creek, Pompano creek, Pescadero creek, into which enter the big and Little Buteno creeks, Alpine and several smaller branches.

Gazos creek is between Pescadero and Pigeon Point. The lagoon is a good steelhead water and several small streams enter the main creek. Waddell creek is posted along its banks near the ocean shore.

Santa Cruz county streams should, weather conditions of course permitting, be good for the early season bait angler. Aptos creek from Aptos station and Soquel creek, via Capitola, offers east and west branches for about seven miles of good water.

The San Lorenzo, however, is the main river of the county. The angler can fish all the way up from Santa Cruz and at intervals come across excellent branches to fish in. From Rincon up to the Big Trees for two and a half miles pleasing sport has been found.

Boulder creek is a good stream, up or down from Boulder station. Bear creek can also be reached from Boulder station. The Bear and Zoyante, two fine creeks that run into the San Lorenzo, can be negotiated from Felton.

Fly-Casting Tips—The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club's medal contests at Stow lake will commence today at 2 p. m., and tomorrow at 10 a. m., and continue at different dates thereafter until ten contests have been held, which will bring the finals down to September.

There will be seven events, as follows: Accuracy fly casting, delicacy and accuracy fly casting combined, dry fly accuracy casting, light tackle long distance fly-casting, heavy tackle long distance fly-casting, accuracy lure casting and long distance lure casting.

The contestants will be divided into four classes in each event (except in long distance lure, in which there will be but three classes).

Gold medals will be awarded to the winners in championship and first class events only. Contest-

ants will be entitled to but one medal in one event. Any member having been awarded a medal must thereafter win three times before being entitled to receive a medal.

This season there will be no classification re-entries for making up back scores. The records will be kept and the class in each event will be determined on the total casts for the season, and in the score the contestant makes. To qualify for the different classes in the contest record will be established on the average made of five casts.

All events will be cast under the rules of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs. In reference to the rules governing the club's 1913 contests some changes have been made in the events. The program as now arranged should be extremely interesting.

Dry-fly accuracy casting, an ideal event this year, will be taken up with enthusiasm by the members, for this style of fly-casting promises to be an important feature of the international fly-casting tournament to be held under the auspices of the club during the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

In connection with the international tournament, there will unquestionably be some of the most expert fly-casters in the country participating in all of the programmed events, and the local experts have outlined a schedule of contests and practice fly-casting that will be effective in a creditable showing at the exposition events.

The club has provided suitable rods and tackle for every event, and novice fly-casting members are to be given ample instruction in the fine points of the sport.

Carlos G. Young has been appointed captain of the 1913 contests, and will have full charge of the coming Saturday and Sunday contests this season.

Next Sunday a luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at Stow lake to the members and their friends.

The club officers are: F. J. Cooper, president; Horace B. Sperry, first vice-president; F. H. Reed, second vice-president; J. F. Burgin, George C. Edwards, J. F. Siebe, W. D. Mansfield and W. H. Metson, directors; Colonel Paul M. Nippert, secretary-treasurer; C. G. Young, contest captain.

Are You Going to Reno?—The Copper Kettle Club, composed of local sportsmen, holds daily sessions in the back room of Armorer Price's gunsmith shop. Shooting and angling interests and topics are the fraternal bonds that bring the boys together with double pedro and snaggrattle as a minor diversion, with Nauman as Past Grand Josher presiding.

At odd times the chance for a practical joke is considered worthy of serious attention. Recently one was put over on "Maud" Stelling when he was sent to Reno, Nev., by boat! That is, he would have traveled that way had it been possible.

Several of the members were going to the Reno stew. Stelling declared himself in and asked for information how to get there, the fares, etc. His traveling experiences were confined to a belt between Yolo county, this city and Madera principally.

A vivid description of the comforts and rapidity of a trip by boat to Reno, the picturesque beauties of a steamer voyage down the Truckee river—despite the possibility of the stream being frozen over at the present time, all struck home deeply.

Shortly afterward Stelling paralyzed the Southern Pacific ticket office clerks with astonishment by asking for "a ticket to Reno by one of your boats." The railroad men, when they found the request was made in good faith, sent the visitor off on a Tom Collins chase.

Gullible men in big cities have bought the postoffice or city hall, greenhorns in the oil regions have been sent on bootless trips for a "sky hook." Napoleon was once credited with crossing the Alps in an open boat, but never before did a native son attempt to get over the Sierra in a steamboat.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

Warranted to give satisfaction.



GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lamenesses from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diptheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

Don't Have a Blind One

"VISIO"

An Absolute Cure for Moon Blindness

(Optalmia), Cataract and Conjunctivitis

Shying horses all suffer from diseased eyes.

"Visio" will convince any horse owner that it will absolutely cure defects of the eye, irrespective of the length of time the animal has been afflicted. No matter how many doctors have tried and failed, use "VISIO" under our GUARANTEE to refund money if it does not cure.

\$2.00 per bottle, postpaid on receipt of price.

VISIO Remedy Ass'n, 2465 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

—has saved thousands of dollars and thousands of horses. The old reliable cure for Spavin, Ringbone, Splint or lameness.

For sale at all druggists. Price \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5. "Treatise on the Horse" free at druggists or write to Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, Enosburg Falls, N. Y. & A.

FOR SALE—Driving team; geldings; matched bays; speedy, showy, high life; weigh about 1200 pounds; 9 years old; both by Senator B. out of first dams Joy and Panic; foaled at Stanley Park Stock Farm, Chico, Cal. Estate of F. C. LUSK, deceased, Chico, Cal.

SMITH'S WONDER WORKER

MAKES THEM SOUND
KEEPS THEM SOUND

An enemy to all blemishes. Greatest known remedy for bad legs, bowed, strained and ruptured tendons, bad ankles, big knees, rheumatism and cording up, azarion, shoulder, hip and stifle lameness. As a leg and body wash it has no equal. Price \$2 per bottle, \$10.00 per gallon. At all druggists and harness dealers. Send for treatise.

Grandma's Home Remedy

AN ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT FOR MANKIND

A positive relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, quinsy, goitre, tonsillitis, mumps, corns, bunions, wens, growths and swellings, soreness and inflammation from any cause, relieved in a short time. Price \$1.00 per bottle prepaid on receipt of price. For sale by all druggists.

W. K. SMITH & CO., TIFFIN, OHIO.

Proprietors Smith's Wonder Worker

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES FOR SALE.

—Eleven months old, a brace, by Pat H. Fully broken on quail. Address A. H. LENT, Box 537, Concord, Cal.

FOR SALE—A grand pacing mare, coming six years of age; has paced miles in 2:11, 2:11 1/4 and 2:12. Parties wishing to see her in action, address A. H. LENT, Box 537, Concord, Cal.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

WALTER E. GAMMON—Grower, developer and handler of Holstein-Friesian cattle since 1882. Has owned world-record cows and made world records. Formerly owner of Julianna de Kol, holder of world's record for seven years. Aralia de Kol, Sadie de Kol Burke (record over 16 gallons of milk daily for over a month and 32 pounds of butter a week), Julianna King, one of "The Buis" of the breed, Riverside Tommy and many others. I can promptly furnish anything in my line—horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine and poultry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home address, **WALTER E. GAMMON, Hotel Sutter, Cor. Sutter and Kearny Streets, San Francisco.** I operate throughout the world.

FOR SALE

Registered Percherone

2 gray stallions, State certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion. 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Sent for lists. All accimated. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and reasonable terms.

M. E. Sherman, R. R. 6
Box 88, Fresno, Cal

FOR SALE I will sell very cheap, a two-year old colt by Golden Baron 39085, he by Baropdy 2:11 1/4, first dam by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, second dam by California Nutwood 15:19. She is sound, broken to drive and eligible to registration. Will make a fast trotter and a grand brood mare. Price on application.

HOWARD KERR, Box 185 Sacramento.

\$20,000

GUARANTEED BY C. A. CANFIELD AND W. A. CLARK, Jr.

\$20,000

**FOR 5 DAYS RACING
TO BE GIVEN BY**

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

EXPOSITION PARK RACE TRACK, LOS ANGELES, Cal.

August 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1913.

Entries close, Stake Races, May 1, 1913.

Class Races June 5, 1913

Running Races July 19, 1913

Saddle Horse Classes July 19, 1913

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

- No. 1. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division), closed. \$1,000
- No. 2. 2:24 CLASS TROTGING STAKE 2,100
- No. 3. 2:12 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 4. Running, Six Furlongs 200
- No. 5. Children, 12 years old or under, Riding Class 100

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

- No. 6. 2:25 Class Pacing \$ 900
- No. 7. 2:08 Class Trotting 1,200
- No. 8. 2:30 Class Trotting 900
- No. 9. Running, Four Furlongs 150
- No. 10. Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, open, mount 15.2 or over 150

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH.

- No. 11. 2:15 Class Trotting \$1,200
- No. 12. 2:08 CLASS PACING (Stake) 2,100
- No. 13. Three-Year-Old Class Trotting 900
- No. 14. Running, One Mile 200
- No. 15. Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle-Horse Class, any sex or size 200

In addition to the above there will be a cup race each day for amateur drivers, members of any recognized Driving Club.

CONDITIONS.
 Rules of National Trotting Association to govern except as otherwise provided.
 Entrance fee 5% and additional 5% from money winners in all classes.
 Any entries accompanied by 2% of purse cash can declare out any time prior to July 5th by a written notice to the Secretary and an additional payment of 1%.
 All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%.
 Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats.
 A distanced horse in these races (except Classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won.
 Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to the first horse and 30% to second horse.
 Owners may enter two or more horses from one stable for the same race by the payment of 1% additional, due when entry is made, but only one horse of the two can be started, except when proper transfer is made according to rule and full entry fee on each entry is paid.
 Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.
 For entry blanks and further information, address Secretary.
C. A. CANFIELD, President,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

- No. 16. 2:20 CLASS PACING (STAKE) \$1,800
- No. 17. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Pacing Divisions (closed). 600
- No. 18. 2:19 Class Trotting 900
- No. 19. Special Two-Year-Old Trotting Match Race (closed). 2,000
- No. 20. Running Five Furlongs 150
- No. 21. Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size 300

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

- No. 22. 2:12 CLASS TROTGING (STAKE) \$2,100
- No. 23. 2:10 Special Class Pacing for horses that have started, but have won no money 600
- No. 24. 2:05 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 25. Running, Mile and Sixteenth 300
- No. 26. Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes 300
- No. 27. Special Two-Year-Old Match Pacing (Closed) 2,000

E. J. DELOREY, Secretary,
328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Connecticut Fair Association

HARTFORD, CONN.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

\$26,000

EARLY CLOSING PURSES

\$26,000

- No. 1. The Charter Oak for 2:14 class trotting, 3 in 5 \$10,000
Entrance fee 2½ per cent. **NOTHING MORE TO START.**
- No. 2. The Capitol City for 2:08 class trotting, 3 in 5 3,000
- No. 3. The Elmwood for 2:12 Class trotting, 3 in 5 2,000
- No. 4. The Corinthian for 2:20 class trotting, 3 in 5 2,000
- No. 5. The Acorn for 2:20 three-year-old trotters, 2 in 3 3,000
- No. 6. The Juvenile for 2:30 two-year-old trotters, 2 in 3 2,000
- No. 7. Free-for-all pace, 2 in 3 2,500
- No. 8. The Nutmeg for 2:12 class pacing, 3 in 5 2,000

Entries Close, Tue., Apr. 8, '13

When all horses must be named.

PAYMENTS, WHEN DUE:

	April 8.	May 6.	June 3.	July 1.
No. 1	\$50	\$50	\$75	\$75
Nos. 2 and 5	15	25	50	60
Nos. 3, 6 and 8	10	20	30	40
No. 7—with records slower than 2:04..	5	10	15	20
—records of 2:04 or better	15	25	35	50

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

In the Charter Oak, 7 per cent, and in other events, 5 per cent, will be deducted from money winners.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise specified in these conditions.

In all the foregoing events two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start. Nominators will not be held for forfeits due after having declared out in writing. Other class races will be given to complete the racing programme for the meeting.

Make all checks and money orders payable to the Connecticut Fair Association. Send for entry blanks.

O. A. JONES, Secretary,
Hartford, Conn.

GRAND CIRCUIT

The Michigan State Agricultural Society DETROIT

Announces the following early closing purses to be raced at the

64th ANNUAL MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, '13

- No. 1. 2:15 Class, Trotting, "The Michigan Stake" \$10,000.00
- No. 2. 2:12 Class, Pacing 5,000.00
- No. 3. 2:05 Class, Pacing 2,000.00
- No. 4. 2:16 Class, Pacing 2,000.00

CONDITIONS.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, APRIL 15

When Horses Must Be Named.

The Michigan State Agricultural Society holds membership in the Grand Circuit, the Great Western Circuit, the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association.

Rules of the National Trotting Association will govern except as otherwise specified.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in any race.

Events Nos. 1, 2 and 4 will be decided by the best 3 in 5 heats limited to a maximum of five heats and all starters shall continue in the race to the finish unless distanced or drawn. In case of a tie for first place in the summary at the end of five heats, the horses so tied shall race an extra heat to decide the winner. Event No. 3 will be decided by the best 2 in 3 heats and will continue until a horse has won two heats, and non heat winners shall be ruled out only when three heats have been raced.

Horses entered in the Michigan Stake that win first money in stakes or purses whose face value exceeds \$35,000.00 between the date of making the entry and the final payment, September 2, will be ineligible to compete and all entrance paid on such entries will be refunded.

Entrance is 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from winners of each division of same, but in case two or more horses are entered by the same stable in the same class, full 5 per cent entrance is charged on only one horse.

And for each additional horse the entrance is only one per cent.

But full 5 per cent entrance will be required from each starter.

Liability of Nominator ceases when written notice of withdrawal is lodged with the Secretary.

Entrance is payable in easy installments as follows:

	April 15.	May 20.	June 24.	July 29.	Sept. 2.
One Nomination in Purse No. 1.....	\$50	\$75	\$100	\$125	\$150
Each additional horse	20	20	20	20	20
One Nomination in Purse No. 2.....	25	40	50	60	75
Each additional horse	10	10	10	10	10
One Nomination in Purse Nos. 3 and 4. 10	15	20	20	25	30
Each additional horse	4	4	4	4	4

Other events will be announced later to complete the racing program.

With Classes to suit the campaigning stables, especially those represented in the early closing purses.

FASTER CLASSES WILL BE 2 IN 3.

For Entry Blanks and Information Address the Secretary of Races,
MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

Race Committee:
Fred Postal, Chairman,
Eugene Pfield,
Archibald J. Peck.

502 Bowles Building, DETROIT, MICH.
D. D. Aitken, President,
Albert H. Moore, Secretary of Races.

KENTUCKY FUTURITY

Value \$26000 and Gold Cup Closes April 1, '13 Fee \$5 per mare

Opened by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for foals of 1913, the produce of mares nominated April 1, 1913, or their substitutes as provided below divided as follows:

\$5000 for 2-year-olds to Trot
At Fall Meeting 1915

\$3,000 to first. \$150 to nominator of dam of first.
1,000 to second. 75 to nominator of dam of second.
500 to third. 50 to nominator of dam of third.
200 to fourth. 25 to nominator of dam of fourth.

\$14000 for 3-year-olds to Trot
At Fall Meeting 1916

\$8,500 to first. \$300 to nominator of dam of first.
3,000 to second. 100 to nominator of dam of second.
1,250 to third. 75 to nominator of dam of third.
750 to fourth. 25 to nominator of dam of fourth.

\$5000 & Gold Cup for 4-year-olds to Trot
At Fall Meeting 1917

\$3,000 to first. \$150 to nominator of dam of first.
1,000 to second. 75 to nominator of dam of second.
500 to third. 50 to nominator of dam of third.
200 to fourth. 25 to nominator of dam of fourth.

\$2000 for 3-year-olds to pace at Fall Meeting 1916. \$1200 to first, \$500 to second, \$200 to third, \$100 to fourth.

ENTRANCE \$5

To accompany nomination of each mare April 1, 1913, \$10 January 1, 1914, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more until June 1 of year they start, no payment being due in 1915 or 1916 on colts not intended to start until 1917.

FUTURE PAYMENTS

For 2-Year-Old Trotting Division: \$25 June 1, 1915; \$50 Sept. 1, 1915; \$100 night before race.
For 3-Year-Old Trotting Division: \$50 June 1, 1916; \$50 Sept. 1, 1916; \$250 night before race.
For 3-Year-Old Pacing Division: \$25 June 1, 1916; \$25 Sept. 1, 1916; \$50 night before race.
For 4-Year-Old Trotting Division: \$50 June 1, 1917; \$50 Sept. 1, 1917; \$100 night before race.

The 2-year-old race will be mile heats, 2-in-3, a horse not winning a heat or making a dead heat in three to be ruled out. The 3-year-old and 4-year-old events to be mile heats, 3-in-5, a horse not winning a heat or dead heat in five to be ruled out. In other respects the rules of the National Trotting Association in force on day of race will govern.

If a nominated mare has no living foal on January 1, 1914, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership. All payments forfeited. No bopped horses allowed to start. Name, color and pedigree of nominated mare, and name of stallion serving same in 1912, must be given in entries, which, accompanied by payments, must be mailed on or before April 1, 1913. Write the Secretary for official conditions and blanks.

ED. A. TIPTON, President.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Acting Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

41st Annual Meeting October 6 to 18. About \$50,000 in fixed events for Fall Meeting, 1913, will be announced shortly, to close June 1. Apply in May for blanks.

REOPENED

\$7,500

GUARANTEED

Only \$2 to Enter

\$7,500

GUARANTEED

The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2

To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

—ON THE—

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)

ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments: \$2 to nominate mare May 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$35 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.

Other than exceptions made in the entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world.

R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

Write for Entry Blanks to

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager, Pleasanton, California.

MT. DIABLO CEMENT

best for foundations, dairy floors, fruit dryer floors, etc. etc.

SANTA CRUZ LIME

best for bricklaying and plastering.

MT. DIABLO LIME

best for spraying and whitewashing.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND PRICES ON ALL BUILDING MATERIAL.

HENRY COWELL LIME & CEMENT COMPANY

9 MAIN STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Sunday, Jan. 26, closed the contests for the season prizes of the Los Angeles, Cal., Gun Club. Members were classified into A B C & D classes, and fourteen valuable prizes were donated to be presented to members making the highest percentage during the season; 500 targets to count on the average.

Peters Factory Loaded Shells

Were used by winners, as follows:—

Mr. S. W. Trout,	HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE,	98.6 per cent.
Mr. W. H. Pugh,	SECOND GENERAL AVERAGE	96.6 per cent.

Users of PETERS SHELLS won all 6 first prizes; 2 second and 1 third prize, or 9 out of 14 prizes donated. A clear demonstration of ammunition QUALITY, found in the shells with

“steel where steel belongs”

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 608-12 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

Gold and Silver Trophies

FOR TRAPSHOOTERS USING



SMOKELESS SHOTGUN POWDERS

Make this season Notable by winning these Emblems of Expertness at the Traps.

Trapshooters will be pleased to learn that our 1913 Solid Gold Long Run Trophy, the Sterling Silver Gun Club Trophy and Solid Gold Scarf Pins are appropriate in design, as well as serviceable and attractive.

SOLID GOLD LONG RUN TROPHY.

Of special design by one of America's foremost manufacturers. It consists of a quail modeled in high relief on a solid gold pendant attached by gold mountings to a silk fob. The name of winner and address will be engraved on reverse side. Trophy is enclosed in handsome leather case. This is an emblem signifying expertness of its owner and wins recognition amongst trapshooters.

STERLING SILVER GUN CLUB TROPHY.

The product of the workshops of the makers of the Long Run Trophy and similar in design and mountings. It is given to promote interest and activity at the Gun Club. Officials of clubs will find this trophy of value in arranging the season's program.

SOLID GOLD SCARF PINS.

An attractively mounted, full modeled quail enclosed in neat leather case given to amateur or professional trapshooters who win the High Averages at any advertised program shoot. Dupont, Ballistite, Schultze or Empire Powder must be used.

EXTRA PRIZES TO WINNERS OF LONG RUN GOLD TROPHY.

Each of the three amateurs making the most Long Runs will receive suitably engraved gold watches. To the professional making the most Long Runs, we will give Fifty Dollars in Gold or trophy of equal value.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION. Concerning conditions of award, full size reproductions of Trophies and Pin and characteristics of Du-Pont, Ballistite, Schultze and Empire Smokeless Shotgun Powders. Address Dept. 99.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS POWDER COMPANY,
Wilmington, Delaware.
Established 1802.

Pioneer Powder Makers of America.



Full size Solid Gold



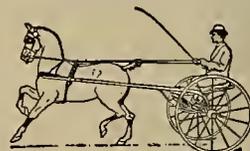
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The FRAZIER carts and sulkies are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

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The Polson Implement Company, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

BOOK ON DOG DISEASES AND HOW TO FEED
Mailed free to any address by the author.
H. Cley Glover, D. V. S.
113 W. 31st St., New York, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA TRACK HARROWS



Cut down high places, fill and pack low ones, drag out roots, pick out stones, and Leave The Track Smooth and Elastic Over its Entire Surface. Investigate our claims You will find California Track Harrows the Best Track Implement on the market.

Write for Catalogue 'B' and Price List.
THE CALIFORNIA TRACK HARROW CO.
Kalamazoo, Mich., U. S. A.

NOW READY-THE YEAR BOOK

Volume 28 For 1912

Contains over 1100 pages, with same complete tables as heretofore.

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If desired sent prepaid remit 35 cents additional. Please make all remittances by draft on New York or Chicago, or money order

American Trotting Register Association

137 South Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

We have on hand a copy of Vol. 8, for 1892.

SAVE-THE-HORSE

TRADE MARK REG'D.



Is it not worth \$5 more than an unsound one

GO RIGHT AT IT

SOONER OR LATER you will realize that in Save-the-Horse lies success. Why not know it now and stop the loss?

Believes In It Because He Knows It

JOHN E. LINGO & SON, Spar Makers, Flag Poles, Derricks, Ship and Yacht Spars. Yard and Office: Foot of Elm Street. Camden, N. J., December 7, 1912.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.: Gentlemen: I have used Save-the-Horse for several years and have never had anything to equal it. Last year I had a mare come lame in front ankle. I started her in two races, but had to lay her up. Used — on her for two or three months with no result, then used one-half bottle of Save-the-Horse and she came absolutely sound. I cannot say too much for it.

This year I had a mare come lame in the hip and had to stop working her. Used Save-the-Horse on her for four weeks and in September started to race her again and raced her every week for six weeks, and at Trenton, N. J., raced her three consecutive days and has never been lame since.

Yours very truly,

J. E. LINGO.

From a Druggist Who Has Horses Too

Welch, Okla., January 1, 1913.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.: Gentlemen: I have a horse that has been lame for almost a year, etc., etc. I am a druggist and have sold your medicine and it has always given satisfaction. I will appreciate any suggestion you make. Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am,

Yours very truly,

ALEX. NISH.

Has stood alone and unique among Veterinary remedies over 17 years

Every bottle of Save-the-Horse is sold with an ironclad contract that has \$50,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money.

SAVE-THE-HORSE IS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE

\$5

With a binding contract to refund money or cure any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff Shoe Boll, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Druggists everywhere sell Save-The-Horse WITH CONTRACT or sent by us Express Prepaid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO.

Binghamton, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bayo Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Payment on 3-years-olds

\$10 Due on Tuesday, April 1st 1913

on 3-year-old Trotters and Pacers in the

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 10

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

For foals of 1910

ENTRIES CLOSED, DECEMBER 1, 1909

\$4250 for Trotting Foals. \$1750 for Pacing Foals. \$800 to nominators of Dams of Winners and \$450 to owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

BE SURE TO MAKE THIS PAYMENT ON TIME

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.—\$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 2, 1910; \$5 October 1, 1910; \$10 on Yearlings April 1, 1911; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds April 1, 1912; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds April 1, 1913.

STARTING PAYMENTS.—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start as Two-Year-Olds are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old divisions.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,

366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13 1/4.

Sire of

Just Me (3).....2:24 1/2	Nearheart (3).....2:24 1/2
The Demon (2).....2:29 1/4	Belle Ammau (3).....2:30
One Better (2).....2:24 1/4	Triad.....2:21
Triad.....2:14	Dr. B. matinee.....2:18
	Babe McKinney (2) tr. 2:14



NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam Mande Jay C. by Nearest 2:22 1/4 (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2 and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19 1/2, (3) 2:10 1/4, and sire of Highly 2:04 1/2, Alone 2:09 1/2, Joe Gans 2:19 1/2, Trueheart 2:19 1/2, Just II 2:19 1/2, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07 1/4, Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13 1/4) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:13 1/4, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16 1/4, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14 1/4, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13 1/4 trotting; fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$4 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address T. W. BARSTOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal. Phone: R. 2278.



Aerolite 2:06 3-4

2 yr old rec. 2:15 1/2
3 yr old rec. 2:11 1/4

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/4.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 3/4, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Head 2:09 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:06 3/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 3/4, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flaxtail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

FEE: \$50 FOR THE SEASON. For further particulars, apply to Usual return privilege. C. L. GIFFORD.

Lewiston, Idaho.



CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2

A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05 3/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Cursto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlleh (2) 2:23 1/4, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27 1/4 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4 (trial 2:18), Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlokin 2:07 1/2, Volita 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



COPA DE ORO 1:59

A. T. R. N. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/2 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2; dam, Atherine 2:16 3/4, by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 4:13; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 1:20; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief II.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares.

Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DUFFEE, 2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4

Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners

Reg. No. 47700



TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11 1/4, Katalina (2) 2:22 1/2, (3) 2:15 1/4, (4) 2:11 1/4, Ella Mac (3) 2:14 1/4, Valdo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed. Sire, McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 7 with records of 2:09 1/2 to 2:29 1/4) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

FEE: \$50 Usual return privilege

The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage. Mares shipped will be met at train.

For further particulars, address L. B. TAYLOR, Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, \$3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

Pacific Bldg., Cor Market and Fourth Sts.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF MCKINNEY.

The "Golden Cross"

McMYRTLE

George Wilkes
Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY MCKINNEY 2:11¼, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE SIRED 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtleale, by Iran Alto 2:12¼ (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08¾, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¼ and Unimak 2:22½), by Nutwood 2:18¾, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2:00, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53503.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11¼ (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drais by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; granddam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05¼) by Onward 2:25¼ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great granddam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15¼ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18¾ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chieftain (sire of 4); granddam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01½ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01½—when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alycove 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and Onward 2:25¼, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18¾, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13¼ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29¼, granddam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18¼) by Onward 2:25¼ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21¼ and Craevienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11¼, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20¼. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11¼, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adion and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton E., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. The mare made this race was 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼ and 2:12¼. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18¾ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29¼ (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21¼; great grandam Lucy 2:18¾, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18¾ and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Frater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko. Quintell 2:12¼ is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting blood. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18¼, Lucy 2:18¼, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18¾, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01½, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11¼, \$50; and Quintell 2:12¼, \$30, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.

BREED IN SPEED PRODUCING LINES.

AIRLIE DEMONIO 51640

By Demonio 2:11¼, sire of 5 in 2:10 (full brother to Diablo 2:09¼, sire of 8 in 2:10); Dam, Potrero Girl (dam of Potrero Boy 2:13) by Prince Airlie 28045.

Bay horse, 16 hands, fast and sound, and a stylish, handsome individual in every way. His sire, Demonio 2:11¼, is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Denervo 2:06¼, Nordwell 2:05¼, Memonio 2:09¼, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¼, Ben Rush (3) 2:10¼, etc., and his dam, Potrero Girl, by Prince Airlie 28045, is the dam of Potrero Boy, race record in 1912 of 2:13; second dam Moscovia 2:28¼ (dam of 2 and granddam of Frank N. 2:07½, by Guy (3) 2:11¼, etc.), by Belmont 64; third dam Mosa (dam of 5) by Woodford Mambrino 345; fourth dam Hermosa (great brood mare), by Edwin Forest 49.

AIRLIE DEMONIO has been a popular and successful horse in the stud, his colts possessing both natural speed and pleasing conformation. He will make a limited season only in 1913 at the Race Track in Woodland, and parties desiring his services should book their mares immediately. Fee, \$30 to insure; customary privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable figure. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address, for all particulars,

CHARLES JOHNSON,
City Stables, Woodland, Cal. Phone 40.

ALCONDA JAY 46831

JAY BIRD
BARON WILKE

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chanate (3) 2:28¼, Leona Jay (3) 2:29¼, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Almont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will make the Season of 1913 at

THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.

Breed to the Best!

Baywood Rufus

This greenly bred Hackney Stallion.

SON OF IMP, GREEN'S RUFUS AND LADY LEVINA,

Will make the Season of 1913

At Peninsula Stables, Corner B and 6th Avenues, San Mateo.

TERMS: \$50 TO INSURE FOAL. Only approved mares taken.

Baywood Rufus is a grand producer, his progeny being superior in conformation, style and action to any heretofore bred in California. For further particulars, address

WALTER SEALY, San Mateo.

FOR SALE

The Standard Trotting Stallion

ALL STYLE 2:10

The Show Horse of the West! Registered No. 47622.

This handsome stallion started 13 times in 1912, won three firsts and three seconds and holds the fastest record ever made over a half-mile track—2:12— which he made at Hemet. He stands 16 hands high; dark brown in color; absolutely perfect in conformation, and sound in every way. His disposition is faultless and intelligence remarkable. He is 7 years old and a sure foal-getter, his progeny resembling him in every way. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Stam B. 2:11¼, out of Zaya by Jay Bird (son of Jay Bird and Kate Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 2:22); second dam, Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¼, a sire) by Tom Benton; third dam, Brown Jennie (dam of 3) by David Hill Jr. 17139; fourth dam, Old Brown Jenny. For price and further information, apply to

DANA PERKINS, Rocklin, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28½

Reg. No. 44910

George Wilkes
Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:28¼ trotting.

By Marengo King 2:28¾ (sire of Marie N. 2:08¼, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11¼, and By By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18¾; dam Palo Belle 2:24¼, by Palo Alto 2:08¾, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07¼, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17¼; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address

H. S. HOGOBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.

THE ROYALLY BRED YOUNG SPEED SIRE

BEST POLICY 42378

sire of GOOD POLICY, 2, 2:24¼ Trotters
LIFE POLICY, 4, 2:29¼

Bay horse with speed, size, style and quality, and the potency to transmit the same. By Allerton 2:09¼ (sire of 246 performers, 9 in 2:10). Jay Bird's greatest son; dam Exine 2:13¼ (dam of 3 trotters, 1 sire of 2) by Expedition 2:15¼, sire of 3 and dams of 2 in 2:10; second dam Euxine (dam of 6) by Axtell 2:12, sire of 7 and dams of 5 in 2:10; third dam Russia 2:28 (great brood mare) by Harold 413; fourth dam, Miss

Russell (dam of Maud S. 2:08¾ and 6 others) by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.

Season of 1913 at FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS. Fee, \$25 the season, payable July 7, 1913. Excellent pasturage \$2.50 per month. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Call at Fresno Fair Grounds, or address R. O. NEWMAN, P. O. Box 1100, Fresno, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26¼

A. T. R. No. 51336
Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14¼—Merry Mac (3) 2:29¼—Mac N. 2:22½.

Son of MCKINNEY 2:11¼ and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26¼, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona \$850; 2nd dam, Gipsev (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 558; 3rd dam, Maggie by Gold Note, son of Skenandoah; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Glencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. E. L. tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11¼, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

WORTHINGTON PARSONS, 320 Capitol St. Salinas, Cal.



In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.
Two-year-old race record 2:20½

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14¼**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07¾—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18¼—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
Sire of
Bernice R. 2:07¾
Lisonjero 2:08¾
Eleana 2:08¾
James L. 2:09¾
Edith 2:10
and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of
Seylex 2:15¾
Prince Ansel (2) 2:20¾
Second Dam
Mayflower 2:30½
by St. Clair 16675
Dam of
Manzanita 2:16
Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14¼, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14¼, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18¼, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07¾. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19½ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22½ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

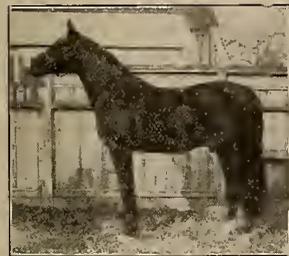
SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20½, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,**
Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.



Montbaine 48667

Son of Moko 24457; sire of 7 in 2:10, dams of 3 in 2:10, 90 standard performers; Dam, **Krem Marie**, dam of 4 trotters by Kremlin 2:07¾, sire of dams of 4 in 2:10; second dam, Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnehaha 2:09¾; third dam, Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:19, p. 2:17¼) by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse; stands 15.3½ hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality and pronounced natural speed.

He will make the season of 1913 at **The Suisun Stock Farm**, at a fee of \$40 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine.

For particulars, call at barn, or address
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JIM LOGAN 2:03¼

(3) 2:05½, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04¼,
(6) 2:03¼.

All winning race records. Registry Number 4497.

By **CHAS. DERBY 2:20** (brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05¾, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03¼, Don Derby 2:04¼, Capt. Derby 2:06½, Dan Logan 2:07½, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, **EFFIE LOGAN**, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03¼, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, and Dan Logan 2:07½, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17¼, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 11256, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22¼; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:15, by Prompter 2305, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02¼, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08¼, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½), by Buccaneer 2656, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigner shows greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track.

Fee, \$50 for season, \$30 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

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KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4

Sire of
Wilbur Lou 2:10¼
True Kinney (2) 2:19
15 standard Performers
Son of McKinney 11¼ and
Mary Lou 2:17



Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24

Dam of
Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¼
Mamie Alwin 2:12
Martin Carter (3) 2:29¼
Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼

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Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

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Son of Kinney Lou 2:07¾ and Betsey Direct by Direct 2:05¾

\$50 the Season

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By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11¼; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20¼, Zonitella 2:29¾, and Loma B. dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29¼), by Sidney 2:19¾; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt thhd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

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Son of Salvation and Valenciennes

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Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5½ furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07¼, at Los Angeles; and 6½ furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21.1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26.2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:38.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse **Salvator**, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of **Salvator**, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35½.

Valenciennes, the dam of **Chantilly**, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertigibbet, the second dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance), and **Flibbertigibbet**, the third dam, was by Kingfisher (son of Lexington), and the dam of Flash, Maid Albion, Celinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Elagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner **Alta Veia** (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Finance, Rosaline and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlesticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

Sister **Linda**, by Matthew, Livonia, Duplicity, Knoxville Lightfoot, Royal Garter (26 wins), Lexas, Brunbella, Fly by Night (mile in 1:39.4-5), Ma. Belle (33 wins), Charade (35 wins and a successful sire), Dare Vela (Latonis Oaks), Fackvidere (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

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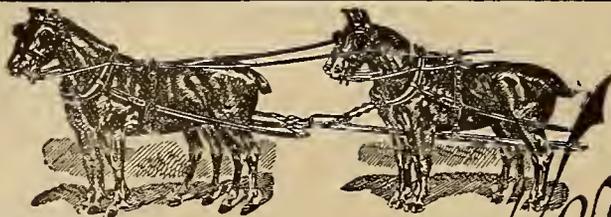
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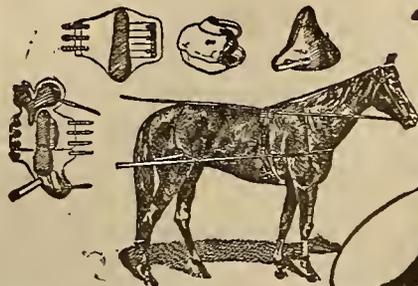
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INTERNATIONAL INDOOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP Won by R. L. Spotts of New York with 100 clean breaks, shooting Remington-UMC Speed Shells. Second tied for by A. L. Burns of Mamoraneck, N. Y., and A. E. Brickner of Newton, N. J., with 94 x 100, both shooting Remington-UMC Speed Shells. Mr. Burns won in the shoot-off, 22 x 25. (Mr. Brickner was the only amateur to break 50 straight in the qualifying rounds.)

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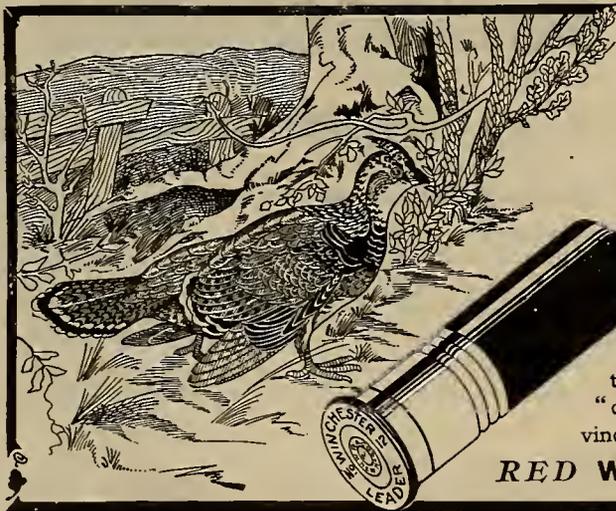
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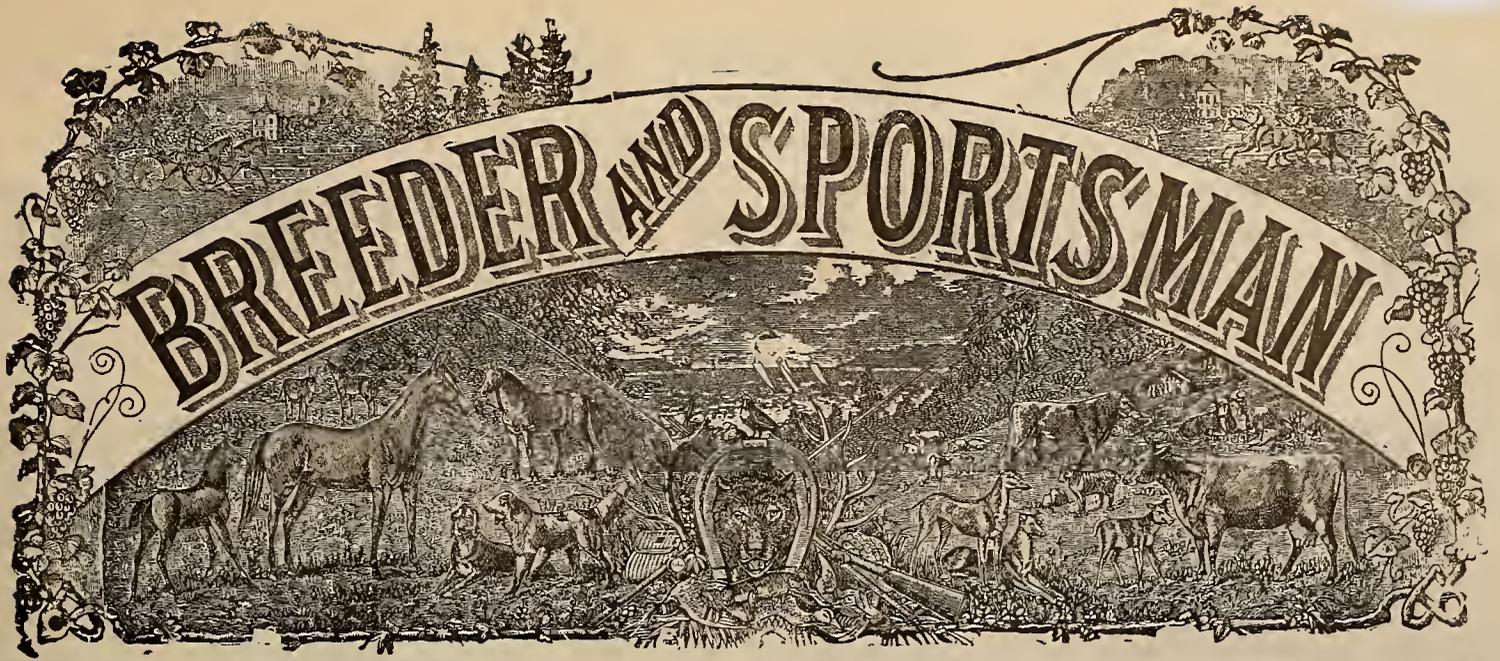
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MUCH BETTER 2:07½, dam of One Better (2) 2:24½, one of the best bred mares in California.
 PRINCESS BESSUM (in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13¼) by Egyptian Prince 2:29½, out of Carrie Malone, sister to Charles Derby 2:20.
 GERTIE A. 2:12, by Diablo 2:09¼, in foal to The Bondsman.
 GRACIE POINTER 2:07¼, by Star Pointer.
 GREGAN (sister to Alregor 2:11) by Steinway 2:24¾, out of Maggie McGregor. In foal to The Bondsman.
 ONE BETTER, 2, 2:24¼, by Nearest McKinney—Much Better 2:07¼.
 HIGHLAND POINTER, by Star Pointer—Hulda Cropsey.
 SARAH C., by Educator, son of Director—Hulda Cropsey (sister to Will Guthrie, trial 2:07¾).
 JOHN C. HENRY, g., by Educator—The Silver Bow.
 NUTWELL (trial 2:20), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
 MATASHAM, b. s., 3, by Athadon—Cora Wickersham.
 NOGI 2:10½, b. s., by Athabio.
 SOISON 2:29½, b. s., 4, by Athasham—Soisette.
 CONSTRUCTOR, bl s., brother to Thos. Smith 2:13¼ and Vallejo Girl 2:10¼.
 KINNEYSHAM 2:13½, br. s., by Stanford McKinney—Cora Wickersham.
 SEVEN SONS of Dillcara, Sidney Dillon's best-bred son.
 VERA HAL 2:07½, the best in her class in California.
 EXCELLENCY, br. s., by Expedition—Lady Howth, a grand horse.
 BORO GRAND, a splendid pacer by Boreal.
 BON JEAN 2:10, by Bon Voyage 2:08.
 CALIFORNIA BELL 2:24½, by Chas. Derby—Belle H.
 ARAWANA B., by Sidney Dillon.
 NUTCOME (trial 2:11) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
 TELLTALE 2:12½, the good game spotted mare.
 MAURINE DAVIS (trial 2:25), by Wayland W.
 FLASH (trial 2:11) by Searchlight 2:03¾.

EDITH LIGHT (trial 2:10), by Searchlight 2:03¾.
 ORANGE BLOSSOM (full brother to Vernon McKinney 2:01¼).
 VICTOR POINTER (trial 2:17), by Star Pointer 1:59¼.
 COLE POINTER (trial 2:18) by Star Pointer 1:59¼.
 DIRECT POINTER (a fast one) by Star Pointer 1:59¼.
 ATEKA 2:26¼, by Athasham
 EVA SMITH, by Tom Smith 2:13¼—Ateka 2:26¼.
 PERLO, by Greco B.; this is the best prospect in California.
 BONNIE DERBY (trial 2:13½), by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼.
 BELLE MCKINNEY, a beautiful mare inbred to McKinney 2:11¼.
 NANCY WAVE, MOSES and JOB, all by Tidal Wave 2:06¾.
 LUCY SEATTLE and BILLIKEN, both by Seattle 2:25¼.
 LOU MCKINNEY and ROSE BELMONT, daughters of Scott McKinney 33749.
 BONLADI, by Bon Voyage 2:08—Magladi 2:07.
 Besides broodmares in foal to THE BONDSMAN, ATHASHAM 2:09¼, GAYRISTO, BON GUY 2:11¾, NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13¼, FRANCES ANSEL (matinee 2:14¼), a magnificent mare.
 SENATOR R. (3), by Gen. Frisbie (brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼).

There are some of the finest colts and fillies ever bred in California, almost all of them standard and registered by such sires as: Star Pointer 1:59¼, Steinway 2:25¾, Diablo 2:09¼, Sidney Dillon, Chas. Derby 2:20, Athasham 2:09¼, Bodaker 2:13, Educator, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼, Expressive Mac 2:25½, Edward B., Searchlight 2:03¾, Greco B., Welcome 2:10½, Nearest McKinney 2:13¼, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, Athabio 2:24½, Guy McKinney, Clarence Wilkes, Lynwood W. 2:20½, Strathway 2:19, Stamboulette 2:10¼, Tom Smith 2:13¼, McKinney 2:11¼, Robt. Direct, Nuristo, Palite, El Zombro, Prince Ansel 2:20½, Bon Guy 2:11¾, Nushagak, Electricity 2:17¾, Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Mechanic by McKinney 2:11¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Seattle 2:25¼, Scott McKinney, son of McKinney 2:11¼, Egyptian Prince 2:29½, Boreal 2:15¾, Expedition 2:15¾, Lord Alwin, Birdman, Monterey 2:09¼, Wayland W. 2:12½, Dillcara, Benton Boy 2:17½, Gen. J. B. Frisbie, Constructor, and Stanford McKinney, out of some of the choicest bred mares on the Pacific Coast.

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LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume XVIII, Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17½, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 13028; third dam Silver (dam of Hattie F. 2:18) by Silverthreads; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:20¾. Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athabio 2:24½ (son of Diablo 2:09¼), dam Vivian, by Hambletonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino; third by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15¾.

LADY BALKWILL, Registered Volume XX. Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA JEAN. Brown Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4.)

CORINNE NELSON. Bay Mare. Registered. Standard Vol. XIII. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the dam of Perfection, trial 2:06½, sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Easterbrook of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16¾, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3). Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09¼, dam Corinne Nelson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

SKINWEED. Registered. Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Belden 2:08½, being sired by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20½, out of Juanita Skinner by Sias Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10½, etc.); son of Alcona Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Almont 33.

ATHRENE (2). Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09¼, dam Corinne Nelson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

FULTON G. Bay Colt (1). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Skinweed. Registered Vol. XL.

ALEEMA. Bay Mare. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Malvina, by McKinney 2:11¼.

ATHLEE. Bay Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Aleema.

MARYOUCH. Bay Mare. Registered. Vol. XX. By Strathway, 2:19, dam by Daun 2:18¾.

SADALETTE. Chestnut Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Stamboulette 2:10¼, dam Maryouch.

MARY ANNA B. Bay Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Maryouch.

SADIE LOU. By Athasham 2:09¼, by Athadon 2:27¼, dam Miss Finkey by Athabio 2:24½ (bred by G. L. Warlow, who can furnish pedigree).

ATEKA. By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Bessie by Botsford (son of Yosemite); second dam Mansford by Abbotsford 2:19½; third dam Blondie (dam of Blonde Wilkes 2:22¼), by Arthurton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24, by Admiral.

BROWN FILLY (1). By Tom Smith 2:13¼, dam Ateka.

ADAM G. 2:11¼ trotting, 2:05¼ pacing. By McKinney 2:11¼, out of Nona Y. by Admiral, one of the gamest and best horses foaled in California.

ABEL DIRECT. Brown Gelding. Eight years old, by Robert Direct, out of a mare owned by Byron Jennings of Visalia.

MAUD SEARS 2:23½ (trial half-mile track). By Wayland W. 2:10½, dam June Bug, by Poscora Hayward; second dam Electric by Newland's Hambletonian; third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Has colt at foot.

CALIFORNIA B 2:15¼. Bay Gelding (3). By Athasham 2:09¼, dam Bessie (dam of Ateka 2:26¼), by Botsford, etc. This mare Ateka 2:26¼ is full sister to California B. Worked a mile as a 3-year-old in 2:19¾, but threw a curb and was not trained after. California B. stepped a half in 1:04½, but unfortunately met with an accident just before he started in his race at Portland, Ore. in which he won the first heat in 2:15¼; he was so lame at the time that he had to be retired. He is absolutely sound now.

Send for Catalogue

CHAS. DERYDER, Manager,
PLEASANTON, CAL.

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F. W. KELLEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of
March, 1913.

J. H. KELLEY.

Notary Public in and for Marin County, State of
California.
(My commission expires February 7, 1914.)

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 18 to 22
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 13 to 18
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE 2:06 1/4	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
AIRLIE DEMONIO 1:54 1/4	Chas. Johnson, Woodland
ALONDA JAY 4:33 1/4	H. Helman, Salinas
BAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
BEST POLICY 4:27 3/4	R. O. NEWMAN, Fresno
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/4	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHANTILLY (thoroughbred)	G. L. Conens, San Mateo
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G. 4:13 3/4	L. H. Tothenter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLE 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XX.	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAIN 4:36 1/4	Jas. Johnson, Sacramento
NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING 2:28 1/2	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/2	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

THE DEVASTATION by wind and flood of such a vast area of country throughout Illinois, Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana and, in fact, all of what is termed the "Middle West," is as incomprehensible in its magnitude as it is disastrous in its effects. For many years the inhabitants of this stricken district will feel the effects of this terrible disaster, for not only has vast real and personal property been destroyed, but many valuable lives have been lost. Not only this, but livestock of all kinds have been swept away with the flood, and when the waters recede there will be layers of mud and decayed vegetable matter left to produce under the warm rays of the sun millions of disease-breeding microbes, which, liberated in this way, will bring sickness and misery to all mankind—diseases which baffle the skill of our greatest medical specialists.

Magnificently appointed stock farms, race tracks and fair grounds improvements that were in the path of the flood have been destroyed and the damage is incalculable. Many of the finest representatives of the trotting horse breed will suffer and perhaps die from the exposure. One great sire, The Director General, succumbed last Wednesday, and many broodmares approaching parturition are aborting and dying, despite the efforts of veterinarians and their attendants. Such a calamity emphasizes the fact that fire has its purifying effects, but a deluge has none.

It is too early to get complete returns of the losses sustained, and while the world awaits the news the hope exists that the damage is not so great as

was first announced. While tendering our aid and sympathy to the stricken ones, we are pleased to note that humanity has heard their cry and hastily answered it with liberal contributions of money, food and clothing. It is hoped that some day there will be set aside in the United States Treasury a fund to be devoted especially to offset the losses occasioned by such calamities as earthquakes, fires and floods throughout the length and breadth of this great land.

IN ANOTHER column is a synopsis of the text of the bill now before the Assembly at Sacramento which calls for the restoration of fourteen district fairs, instead of seven, and the amount asked for as appropriations for these is exactly the same—\$35,000. Whether it was a question regarding the number of fairs, or the amount to be appropriated for all fairs which Governor Johnson is in favor of, will he answered if the Senate bill calling for seven bills is amended to conform to the requirements of the Assembly bill and gets the requisite number of votes so as to be placed in his hands. We need district fairs and every farmer, stock breeder, manufacturer and merchant in the interior of this State is in favor of restoring appropriations to place these annual expositions again where they belong. The money to be appropriated is not to be used for horse racing; that is distinctly understood. It is for premiums to be awarded to the best exhibits of the products of the field and farm and manufactures of all kinds, and also for the best exhibits of live stock, poultry, etc. All the tax-paying people of California cannot attend the State Fair, even though exhibits from the various counties in which they live are displayed there. They want fairs of their own, where they can take an interest in competing with their neighbors for the best premiums. In their endeavors to win, these people will attend the State Fair and purchase prize winners; they will also send East for the choicest exhibited there and the addition of these superior individuals will be an active incentive for other exhibitors to follow their example. There is to be no gambling on any fair grounds, no alcoholic liquors to be sold, and nothing is to take place which will offend the most devout person on the place. All the so-called "wicked" lures have been eliminated from our fairs and are replaced by educational features which are certain to be productive of much good to every community. We want to see fourteen fairs and prefer that number to seven, especially as the same amount of money is asked for and will be more widely and satisfactorily distributed.

PUBLIC interest in polo is increasing; so much so, that Secretary J. L. McCarthy of the State Agricultural Society is trying to arrange a programme of games between the best clubs procurable for the State Fair this year. The infield of the race track was sown with Bermuda grass and is doing well and by the time the fair is held it is believed the sod will be strong enough to hold. Polo games and polo racing would be far more acceptable, exciting and humane than any Wild West show that can be devised.

DO NOT overlook the big \$210,000 circuit known as the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit, Secretary E. L. Richardson of Victoria Park, Calgary, Alberta. Read the advertisement and make arrangements to send some horses to these different cities and towns in the Northwest. They will end before the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa commences. A good trainer, with some fair horses, can make considerable money on this trip and then not give his horses as fast records as they will get on our faster California tracks.

ENTRIES to the sixty-fourth annual Michigan State Fair will close Tuesday, April 15th. This is to be one of the best meetings on the Grand Circuit and as there are at least thirty-five California horses to compete on the big ring, their owners should not neglect sending in their entries before the date of closing to Secretary Albert H. Moone, Detroit, Michigan. For particulars see advertisement.

THE programme of races of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, which are to take place at Santa Rosa, will be published in our next week's issue.

TO THOSE who intend to be at the sale in Pleasanton April 16th and 17th we wish to state that promptly at 11 a. m. each day Wm. Higginbottom will call for the first bid. Mr. De Ryder says all the horses will be ready to show to intending purchasers two days prior to the sale. From the way applications for catalogues are coming in it looks as if there is a general awakening among farmers, breeders, and men who are interested in owning good trotters and pacers.

RACE No. 13 of the Regina Summer Fair (Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit) which is for one and one-eighth miles Regina Derby. The winner of two stakes to carry five pounds extra. The stake is worth \$1000 and is an early closing event. The attention of owners of thoroughbreds is called to this event and all the others to be decided on this circuit.

OVER 100,000 automobiles have been registered as owned in California. This places this State second to New York, which has 121,000 registered, but at the rate automobiles and auto trucks are being bought here it will not be long before California (as is her usual custom) will lead the world.

THE Pleasanton Futurity, guaranteed value \$7500, for foals dropped this year, 1913, should receive a big list of entries. It closes May 1st, and as this is about the last opportunity owners of good colts and fillies will have this year to make nominations in futurities they should take advantage of it.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

The sixty-fourth annual Michigan State Fair will be held September 15-20 and a program of early closing events has been arranged by Race Secretary A. H. Moone for the Grand Circuit meeting in connection therewith that is exceedingly attractive. Four events for a grand total of \$19,000 are announced as follows: The Michigan Stake, 2:15 trotters, \$10,000; 2:12 class, pacing, \$5000; 2:05 class, pacing, \$2000; 2:16 class, pacing, \$2000.

Racing will be under the rules of the National Trotting Association except as otherwise specified and will be best two in three and three in five, latter classes limited to a maximum of five heats except in case of a tie. In the event that any horse wins first money in stake or purses whose face value exceeds thirty-five thousand dollars, by September 2, that entry will be ineligible and the entrance fee will be turned to the owner.

Entries close Tuesday, April 15, when horses must be named and will be five per cent of purse with five per cent additional from money winners. The program will be filled out with class races that will be announced later, especially intended to accommodate the stables making entries in the early closing events.

Entries should be made with Secretary of Races Albert H. Moone, 502 Bowles Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

URGING FAIR APPROPRIATION.

Sacramento chamber of commerce members and citizens headed by D. W. Carmichael appeared before the committee on agriculture in the assembly chamber last night and urged favorable consideration on bills appropriating \$467,800 for the improvement and support of the State Fair. Women devoted their attentions to advocating a special appropriation of \$50,000 for the construction of a women's building at the fair grounds.

Chamber of commerce badges were pinned on the coats of all legislators and committee members.

D. W. Carmichael was selected at a meeting at the chamber of commerce headquarters yesterday to talk for the proposed legislation providing for appropriations for a greater State Fair. He spoke on behalf of the citizenship of California and Sacramento. The meeting at the chamber of commerce headquarters was largely attended and much enthusiasm was manifested.—Sacramento Union.

Although some of the New York daily papers have stated since the decision of the appellate division of the supreme court construing the anti-trotting laws that there would be racing on two or three tracks in the metropolitan district the coming season, no announcement to that effect has been made by any of the track owners or by the Jockey Club. If there ever was such an intention it will now be dismissed because of the fact that an appeal was taken from that decision to the court of appeals on March 8, and the case is now hung up in the highest legal tribunal of the State. In the ordinary course of procedure the case will not be reached before some time next fall or next winter unless the court for some reason advances it, which is hardly probable. Until a decision is rendered by the court of appeals there will be no certainty as to what the law is when applied to such a state of facts as were disclosed in the Shane case, and until that is known it is quite certain that there will be no regular running meeting in New York.

AT HEMET.

The late Martin Carter, proprietor of the Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Cal., was a liberal-minded breeder, and could see merit in other horses and other strains of blood than those of his own, and whenever a high-class trotting or pacing stallion came to California or was developed here at home, he sent one or more mares to him. After Kinney Lou 2:07½ made his sensational Grand Circuit campaign in 1903, Mr. Carter sent the young mare Queen C. 2:28½, by Nutwood Wilkes, to his embrace. The result was a chestnut colt that he sold as a two-year-old to parties in Denver, Colo., and that afterwards in the hands of Jas. McGuire proved a good trotting race horse, and under the name of Dan McKinney took a race record of 2:12½, and McGuire says he is a 2:07 trotter.

Later, in the year 1908, Mr. Carter sent what he considered his two best young mares to Mr. Doble's horse. They were Mamie Richmond 2:19½, a full sister to John A. McKerron 2:04½, and Louise Carter (3) 2:24½, out of the same dam, but sired by Chestnut Tom 2:15, a son of Nutwood Wilkes.

Mr. Carter talked with me about the faith he had in the success of mating these young mares of Nutwood Wilkes and Director blood to McKinney's then fastest trotting son, but, unfortunately, he did not live to see the success of his last breeding venture, for soon after he was called to cross the "great divide," and the following spring all the horses belonging to his estate were sold at public auction at Pleasanton.

The late Frank H. Holloway, then trainer and superintendent for W. F. Whittier on what has since become known to fame throughout the whole land as the Hemet Stock Farm, journeyed to Pleasanton and purchased for his employer several brood mares from the Carter consignment, among them being the two mares that had been bred to Kinney Lou. Unfortunately Mamie Richmond did not prove in foal, but the other, Louise Carter, produced the colt Wilbur Lou, that the following year became the world's champion yearling trotting colt by trotting a mile in 2:19½, and, incidentally, not only bringing fame to the Hemet Stock Farm, but placing the little heretofore unheard-of hamlet of Hemet on the map. Nor is this the first time that a trotting horse has brought out of obscurity and oblivion a country hamlet and made its name a household word. More than 20 years ago a three-year-old trotter obtained the world's record for his age and sex, sold for the fabulous sum of \$105,000, made his name, Axtell, that of his obscure owner, breeder and trainer, C. W. Williams, and the little country town of Independence, Iowa, famous in a day. A few years before the great trotting race horse Director 2:17, made his name and that of his owner, Monroe Salisbury, famous, and brought out of obscurity and placed on the map the name of the little town of Pleasanton, Cal., and since, through the achievements of himself and his descendants, Director made Pleasanton the most widely known country town in America. Of course, the yearly appearance of other fast harness horses trained at the now famous training track has kept the name of Pleasanton in the limelight, but it was the great race horse and sire Director that first placed it on the map.

It was a world's champion trotting colt that first carried the name of Palo Alto beyond the boundary lines of California, and with the others from the same nursery that followed with rapid succession in its wake, made the name Palo Alto famous the world over, and a place to be visited by travelers from every country of the globe. Before Wm. Rysdyk purchased a suckling colt, together with its dam, for \$125 sixty years ago, the little, quiet country village of Chester, N. Y., was unknown outside of its own county. In after years, when the colt known as Rysdyk's Hambletonian (later as Hambletonian 10) became the most popular trotting sire of his day (and later the great progenitor of all time), Chester became the best known little country town in the great state of New York, and the Mecca of thousands of pilgrims who came to worship at the shrine of the immortal "hero of Chester."

And so Wilbur Lou brought fame to Hemet and the Hemet Stock Farm, of which so much has been written of late by more able scribes than myself that I find there is nothing left for me to tell. One gentleman who has seen all the best stock farms in the country says that the Hemet Stock Farm is the most complete and best equipped place of the kind he has ever seen, and this is the verdict of all who have passed through the gates of this most ideal stock farm. But I must mention something I saw there that greatly impressed me, and that was the two stallions in service. Of course, I have seen them both before many times, but not for more than a year, and I want to ask where in one stable or on one stock farm can two such magnificent trotting stallions be found, both of identically the same shade of dark chestnut, both by the same sire and both fast trotters, with better than two-minute speed, as shown when Wilbur Lou trotted a public exhibition quarter in 29¾ seconds as a three-year-old at Los Angeles last October, and Kinney de-Lopez stepped an eighth in 14¾ seconds? From a slight injury received in shipping from Hemet to Los Angeles, this last-named trotter was not right or going good-gaited when he trotted that eighth, and Mr. Doble says that he is sure that when Kinney de-Lopez is right and ready he can trot an eighth of a mile in 13½ seconds! There are plenty of people who have known for the last two or three years that the de-Lopez horse is a very swift trotter, and they want to know what Mr.

Doble is going to do with him. Well, that gentleman told me that he was going to race him this year if there was anything to race for on the Coast. Now we will have a chance to find out all about Kinney de-Lopez. Mr. Doble has trained this son of Kinney Lou's four years, and during nearly all of that time he has had two-minute speed and better, but the fastest mile he has ever trotted is 2:15, and I think that was the only time he was ever asked to beat 2:20. That was two years ago at San Jose, and the same season I saw him work more than a hundred miles from 3:00 to 2:30, and every trip around the ring he could have beaten 2:20 just as easy, and when the last mile he ever worked on the San Jose track, Mr. Doble let him step in 2:15, with the last half in 1:05, last quarter in 31 seconds, I am positively sure he could have done the trick in 2:10.

Now, that old gentleman is a funny kind of a trainer. He had a 2:10 trotter and he wouldn't step him a mile as fast as he could trot to please the railbirds, thereby calling down upon his gray hairs the criticisms of the "wise ones" who have been born since Mr. Doble developed his first two or three world's champion trotters, and then again he has developed other champions since his critics have.

Wilbur Lou was the fastest yearling colt that had appeared previous to 1910, and as a two-year-old he won both of his engagements, but without beating his yearling record of 2:19½, and to the spectators it appeared that he was only barely able to win. He was to many a disappointment in his two-year-old form, and the trotting horse prophets did not pick him to be the best three-year-old trotter in the state in 1912. But Budd Doble prepared him for his races and he proved himself to be the fastest and gamest three-year-old trotter that ever raced on the Pacific Coast, and there was no evidence of the yellow streak that many thought was in him. And in the brown three-year-old pacer, Hemet (3) 2:08¾ that won both his stake engagements last year, Mr. Doble developed the world's champion three-year-old pacing gelding. Hemet was bred at the farm from which he took his name, and was sired by Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, dam Lady Zombro, a fast trotting daughter of Zombro, making him an inbred McKinney. This farm, so recently established, has also bred another sensational pacer in the colt now three years old called Harry R. (1) 2:24½. I saw this fellow when a yearling pace a mile over a very slow track in 2:21½, and an eighth in 15 seconds. He is a very stout and well-developed colt now, and is expected to pace well below 2:10 this year. Harry R. was sired by Armond Lou 2:27¾, a son of Kinney Lou, and his dam is by Woolsey, full brother to Sunol 2:09¾. The stallions that are doing service at the farm this season are the two splendid sons of Kinney Lou, Wilbur Lou and Kinney de-Lopez, and in the green alfalfa field adjoining the stables are mares with foals by their sides by both these horses and others soon to foal. The first foal to appear by the champion Wilbur Lou is a very fine black filly, out of the fast pacing mare Bonnie Ailsie 2:08½ (owned by Mrs. Boyd), and she has been bred back again to the same sire. The next is a beautiful little chestnut filly, whose dam is Little Louise A. 2:17. Chas. H. Thomas, the man who bred Velox 2:09¼ and Kid Wilkes 2:09¼, as well as their dams and grandams, is the owner of a big fine mare by Geo. W. McKinney that has a filly by Kinney de-Lopez, of which he is very proud.

Most of the yearlings on the place are by Kinney Lou, and they are a fine lot, just now being broken to harness. The one that looks best to me is a large and shapely bay colt by Kinney Lou, out of Muriel C. 2:29¾ (dam of Redeem 2:09¼), by Nutwood Wilkes. The counterpart of his sire is a yearling colt owned by Mrs. Boyd, by Carlockin 2:07½, dam Bonnie Ailsie 2:08½.

The Sierra Vista Stock Farm has a stable of horses at the Hemet track being trained by E. L. Hanlon. The only record one being the handsome and well-known trotter Cedric Mc. 2:24½ (half-mile track trial 2:14), by Nearest 2:22½ (sire of 2 in 2:10), dam Black Swan, by Alta Vela 2:11¼, one of the gamest trotters sired by Electioneer.

A handsome black four-year-old mare by Redlac 2:07½, dam by Director, promises to develop into a fast trotter with work, having had but little training.

A bay five-year-old gelding by Owynex, dam Beatrice Zombro, by Zombro 2:11, next day Athrine, dam of Copa de Iro 1:59, is a good trotting prospect. With little work last season he stepped a mile in 2:22½.

Another by Owynex is a three-year-old chestnut gelding out of a mare by Woolsey. He is not yet well broken to harness, but has a nice open trotting gait, and will learn to trot.

A bay filly by Walter Barker, dam by Constantine 2:12 is another three-year-old that is well enough bred to trot fast, but will be better with more age and strength, as she seems a little delicate now.

Probably the best prospect in this stable is a three-year-old bay filly by a son of Wilton 2:19, dam by Cochato 2:11. She is a pacer with the right way of doing it; can show a 2:20 gait now and hardly knows the way around the race track. Mr. Hanlon only arrived at Hemet about two weeks ago, and previous to that his horses had only road work.

R. M. Sabastian has a fast five-year-old pacing mare in Della McK., by Bonnie McK., dam Bridal (p.) 2:12¼, by Birdale, that he is training at the track. This is a well-bred mare, and very fast, with two-minute speed on tap any time. She has paced a mile in 2:18 as a two-year-old, and was third to Rubylight in a couple of stakes in Oregon, but has not been worked since.

TANFORAN RACE TRACK MAY BE SOLD.

"Race track for sale."

A big red flag inscribed with those words doesn't happen to be flying down Tanforan way, but it wouldn't surprise the natives any if it were hoisted up the halyards any day now.

With the sport of racing in California in eclipse the historic old course has been placed on the market, and just as soon as a buyer is found the fine grandstand will be pulled down and through the soil once sacred to the hoof beats of the thoroughbred will plod the heavy truck horses helping in the destruction of the plant.

Town lots will supplant the race track.

President T. H. Williams of the California Jockey Club doesn't want to order the work of dismantling himself. He will leave that to another. Tanforan is the only course owned by the Jockey Club, and was held throughout the recent years that the sport of kings flourished here, although not used for actual racing. It was a training ground for yearlings and older horses that needed a lot of work before ready for real running over at Emeryville. While the game was here there was no desire on the part of Williams to receive offers from prospective buyers. Now he is anxious to have offers.

Tanforan had its big days before Williams was the owner. As the result of one of the several spectacular duels between millionaires in the history of California racing for the control of the sport, Prince Poniatowski retired from the field with his rival in full possession. The Prince furnished some fine racing for a while with horses of high class engaged, but after a short session the bottom fell out of the enterprise.

While Poniatowski was conducting his meeting at the San Mateo County course, Williams was at the helm at Emeryville. Tanforan had its rich stakes just as did the other track. On the day the Burns was run over the bay, the San Francisco handicap was run at Tanforan. One of the classiest fields that ever faced the starter went to the post in the San Francisco; performers of the high caliber of Waring and other gallopers known all over the country were engaged. All the great riders of the time sported silk. Jumping races were a feature that made the plant a great magnet for followers of the game. Some time later the property passed to the rival racing organization.

Ingle-side-Tanforan-Emeryville—that was the way all the daily programmes read for years. Then Ingle-side, after its transformation into a refugee camp for the big fire sufferers, was sold. Hundreds of homes are now located there. Soon it will be the same at Tanforan. Emeryville is still under lease to the Jockey Club official.

POLO PONY BREEDING.

New York, March 29.—For the first time in the history of horse breeding in this country, a scientific and systematic effort is to be made to breed polo ponies through thoroughbreds. This was the statement made by Frank L. Crocker of the Piping Rock Country Club of Locust Valley, Long Island. He is the chairman of the committee that is making every arrangement for the reception of the English polo challengers in this country early in May and their subsequent practice for the international cup matches on the fine field at Piping Rock.

"The lovers of polo at Piping Rock have been studying the pony situation for some time," said Mr. Crocker, yesterday, "and an agent of the club, one of our most competent trainers, in fact, has for some months been searching through the mountains of Virginia for the wiry little horses that work so splendidly on the polo fields.

"We have received word from him that he has picked up fifteen ponies that promise unusually well. Judge J. J. Graham of the club has left for Virginia to look over the lot before they are shipped north. Several of the ponies have already been purchased by Piping Rock members. All of the others will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at a dinner planned for polo players and followers of the game. This dinner will be held as soon as the ponies arrive and have been looked over.

"Of course the breeding of the pony and thoroughbred is a new departure. It is our belief, however, that wind and strength can't be improved with the breeding, so that ideal mounts for the game may be foaled. It is an experiment, but one of which we are especially hopeful as to results. Our field at Piping Rock, on which the English team will practice, is one of the finest in the world. Some of us like to think of it as becoming the American Hurlingham, and some day we may achieve our high ambitions."

The preparations for the English team, according to Mr. Crocker, have been most complete, even to the smallest details. Fifty box stalls have been arranged for the English ponies. From the recent letters received from Major Edgerton Green of Hurlingham, however, the English string of mounts numbers only thirty-six.

Forty of the stalls are located in the stables immediately adjoining the clubhouse, while the remaining ten are on the farm of Herbert L. Pratt, a mile away by bridle path. By this arrangement the English players may keep their best mounts close at hand. Ample provision has been made for the grooms and trainers in the way of dormitory and accommodations.

John A. King succeeds Henry A. Nealley as racing secretary of the New York State Fair Association.

OFF FOR THE EASTERN CIRCUIT.

On or before April 20th a number of trotters and pacers will leave the Pleasanton Driving Park for the East. They are to be raced either on the Grand or Western Circuits. Dick Wilson will have charge of one consignment, consisting of his own horses and those belonging to H. E. Armstrong and S. S. Bailey. Mr. Wilson will leave C. Lohmire's speedy trotter, Borena D. 2:11½, behind, because the owner believes this gelding will have a better chance to make money on the Pacific Coast this season than he would if taken East.

Mr. Wilson's horses are Morris S. 2:06, the biggest money-winner on the Pacific Coast Circuit in 1912. This gelding is sound and in fine fettle and, in the classes to which he is eligible, will undoubtedly "make good."

Mack Fitzsimmons 2:23, the well-made chestnut gelding which this trainer purchased last year after seeing him trot a most remarkable mile, is to be another passenger. Mack Fitzsimmons was sired by Boh Fitzsimmons out of Jennie High Noon 2:13¼, by High Noon, and, if nothing happens, will bring in a nice bunch of greenhacks this year in any company he meets.

Little Lucille (3) 2:09 did not come out of her races as well as she ought to, so Dick determined to have her fit and well for an arduous campaign by giving her constant care and a year's rest. Today she is, as the Australians say, "as right as rain," and will lower her record considerably.

Ruby Light 2:11½, her rival, has filled out considerably and developed into a magnificent type of mare. She will be prepared for the races and when it is time to retire her there will be little difficulty in getting a purchaser for her. She is by Aerolite 2:06¾, out of Bertha, the greatest broodmare in the world.

Lucille Wilson 2:17¼, the big trotting mare, completes his Eastern string. She is by The Patchen Boy 2:10¾, out of Fanny (dam of Lucille Patchen 2:16) by Beaumont 370, etc., and is as sound today as she was when foaled.

After a long rest, Kid Wilkes 2:09¼ is believed by his owner, Mr. H. E. Armstrong, fit to race again, and on the Eastern circuit, too. If right it will take a 2:03 trotter to heat him. He was one of the gamest trotters we ever had in California. Cora 2:08¼, as a four-year-old, is a sweet pacing daughter of Del Coronado's and she will be dangerous in all her races. Then Mr. Armstrong is also consigning his brown gelding Harold J.

Mr. S. S. Bailey has also decided to go East and see what his trio of good ones will do in Grand Circuit Company. He has Bon Guy 2:11¾, Holly Brand (no mark), a good pacer, by The Tidal Wave 2:06¾, and that remarkably fast pacer Leta J. (trial as a four-year-old 2:05), by Royal McKinney (son of McKinney 2:11¼). This is the fast Stockton filly that so much has been written about. Frank Childs, that highly successful young reinsman, will do all the training and teaming for Mr. Bailey this year.

A few days later C. E. MacDonald (Red) will take the following to Memphis; these belong to Mr. R. J. MacKenzie and are to be driven by Ed Geers this season down the Grand Circuit. None of them have been given miles faster than 2:17; all are in perfect condition, in fact, far better than when taken East a year ago: Vernon McKinney 2:01½, and Joe Patchen II 2:03¼ are in excellent shape, having been jogged on the roads all winter, and are in fine condition to commence fast work with.

Zomhlack 2:26, the best trotting prospect in the stable, has entirely recovered from the attack of influenza he had last year, is big and strong and doing all that Mr. De Ryder wants him to do. Zomhlack is a perfect model of symmetry and strength, and as a trotter, will, if nothing happens, be a good money-winner.

Frank Perry, the champion yearling, has grown tall and developed into a big horse. He has his speed with him and is always ready to display it when called upon.

Baroness Psyche is doing nicely and is heavily entered in the leading Eastern stakes.

Bessie L. is a "green" Zombro mare, that is taking her work kindly and will improve every day. She has a "world of speed" on tap ready when her driver needs it.

Then there is an unnamed filly by General Watts 2:06¾, out of a mare by Tregantle 2:09¼ that looks "mighty good and promis'n" to everybody at the Pleasanton track. She will have a name and a record attached to it this year which will delight her owner and cause many a railbird to exclaim, "Well, didn't I tell you she could do the trick?"

In the same car California is to lose one of its greatest favorites. Owner Wm. T. Sesnon has decided to send San Felipe 2:09¼ (trial 2:06½) to Kentucky. This horse has filled out considerably and his legs, feet and wind are perfect. How fast he really will trot in 1913 is an enigma which time alone will solve, but this every horseman knows, he will have the mark now behind his name placed at a smaller figure ere he starts twice on the Grand Circuit.

Havis James is also to ship his two good pacers with Mr. MacKenzie's horses. They are Hedgewood Patchen (3) and Colusa (6) by Chester. It is doubtful if two better "prospects" ever left this State than these. The three-year-old is peculiarly fitted to lower every three-year-old record made in the United States and will do it so easily that men will stand non-plussed when the time is hung up. To say that every horseman who has seen him work declares "he is the best colt of his age that was ever

seen at Pleasanton," is no idle boast, for he is. While Colusa is at least fifty per cent better in every way than he was last year when he was timed in a race in 2:05¾.

We regret to see all these good men go with their choice trotters and pacers, but they will return next fall, and so will the "king-pin of the southern California trotting fraternity," Will G. Durfee, who will take at least ten good ones east and come back, as he did last year, with "piles of gold, and hooles of the long green."

Messrs. Keefer & Spencer are to take a few horses East and start with them on the Grand Circuit, so California will be better represented this year than it has been for nearly twenty years and the best wishes of every one in the industry goes with these standard bearers who are determined to show the Eastern people that in the production of good horses California still holds a leading and invulnerable position.

MILLARD F. SANDERS' STRING.

Millard F. Sanders, the famous trainer and driver, has fifteen head of trotters and pacers in training at the Pleasanton Driving Park. He has an assistant, Chas. James, who worked with him in a similar capacity about twenty years ago.

The latest arrival is I. L. Borden's pacing gelding Loch Lomond, by Zolock, out of a mare by Washington McKinney, an inbred McKinney, and a very promising one.

T. W. Barstow, of San Jose, has sent his good trotter The Demon 2:29¾, by Nearest McKinney 2:13¼.

Mr. Samuel Gault's good two-year-old colt Nearest Alto McKinney, by Nearest McKinney 2:13¼, occupies the next stall, and Mr. Sanders says that with what little work he has had he is satisfied this handsome trotter with the long name is a good one.

John Grimes, of Petaluma, has sent two to be handled by this trainer. One is a Sidney Dillon mare that was very headstrong and self-willed, but Mr. Sanders, by using his kindly methods, has her perfectly tractable, and believes she will be a fast mare. In an adjoining stall is the other belonging to Mr. Grimes. It is a year-old colt by McMyrtle, that has already trotted an eighth in 38½ seconds, and is one of the speediest and purest-gaited trotters of its age at Pleasanton.

Sid Grauman's Prince Ansel three-year-old filly Tena is getting in shape.

Fred Wellington, of Stockton, has a trotter, three years old, in this string, whose pedigree Mr. Sanders did not remember.

Mr. A. V. Mendenhall, of Oakland, has three and Mr. A. L. Scott three, including Mamie Alwin 2:12, completes his string, with the exception of Mr. S. Christenson's two trotters. One is a two-year-old brown filly by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Perza (dam of June Pointer 2:10¼, etc.), by Allie Wilkes 2:11, and the other is a fine, big gelding called Smiley Corbett, by Strathway 2:19.

Mr. Sanders has not had any of these long enough to catty upon them for very fast work. He is going slowly with them, and gradually hardening their muscles, getting every horse balanced and booted properly, and when he has them "hitched to suit" will begin to show some speed. He says he will lease or race horses on shares this year, and as he has a world-wide reputation for developing speed and bringing his horses home sound from the races, his prospects for having plenty to do look exceedingly bright and promising.

Havis James has reason to be proud of his pacing colt Hedgewood Patchen, that had its third birthday on Wednesday last, for on Saturday at Pleasanton, unaccompanied by a runner, but just driven without being touched with a whip, this colt paced a mile in 2:12¼. The quarters were: :33¾, 1:08½, 1:41¾, 2:12¼. A most remarkable performance, and when Mr. James alighted from his sulky he stated that, if necessary, he could have driven him three seconds faster. This is the third time this chestnut colt has paced a mile better than 2:20. In appearance Hedgewood Patchen is one of the most rugged-made youngsters one could see. He has not attained his growth, yet he measures 15.2 at the withers, and perhaps an inch and a half higher across the coupling. He has a magnificent set of legs and feet; is deep through the chest, having plenty of lung room, and although only a colt, he has as much sense as an old campaigner. There is not a place where a man could wish to improve him. He has the plain head that is indicative of his Wilkes Boy ancestry, but whoever saw one with it that was a quitter? In action he is the poetry of motion, a strong-going, lion-hearted fellow, that just loves to pace fast, and it seems no trouble for him to "let out a link or two when called upon." If no accident happens this phenomenal stallion will pace a mile this fall faster than any horse of his age ever did. He goes East in the same car with that other good pacing gelding, Colusa (no mark), and if these two do not prove to be the fastest green pacers that ever left California, there will be many disappointed horsemen in Pleasanton. Hedgewood Patchen is registered 54952, sired by Hedgewood Boy 2:01, dam Miss Lady Patchen 2:29¼ (trial 2:12), by The Patchen Boy 2:10¾; grandam Von Posey, by Russia, son of Nutwood 2:13¾.

Ben Walker is back again in the harness. He has been resting up all winter getting ready for the campaign; he has five head in his stable and they look as though they will be good to watch in the races.

C. K. G. BILLINGS' LIST OF MARES.

C. K. G. Billings, who has now joined the ranks of the breeders, has nine classy mares located at the Castleton stud of David M. Look (where The Harvester 2:01 will make the season of 1913) waiting to be bred to the champion trotting stallion. The list includes the following:

Lou Dillon 1:58½, by Sidney Dillon—Lou Milton, by Milton Medium.

Lou Billings (3) 2:08¾, by John A. McKerron 2:04½—Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Gretchen B., by John A. McKerron 2:04½—Adioo Dillon 2:24¼ (dam of Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¼) by Sidney Dillon.

Memories (dam of Todd Forbes (1) 2:29½), sister to Todd 2:14¾, by Bingen 2:06¼, dam Fanella 2:21. Baroness Axworthy 2:29¾, by Axworthy 2:15½, dam Errance 2:21¼, by Prodigal.

Baroness Jay (sister to The Laird 2:18¾), by Jay McGregor 2:07¾, dam by Baron Wilkes.

Queensland 2:19¾, by Bingen 2:06¾.

Ariella, by Bingen 2:06¾, and sister to Vice Commodore 2:11.

Nelly Worthy (3) 2:25¾ (sister to Tom Axworthy 2:07), by Axworthy, dam Nell, by Estil Eric.

POLO PONIES COMING TO AMERICA.

LONDON, March 23.—The ponies for the English team in the forthcoming polo matches in the United States are to be sent to America on board the Minneapolis on May 3. Only four of those taken over by the Duke of Westminster from the American Cup Recovery Fund are going, namely: Energy, Machine, Pretty Boy and Nutmeg. Others selected from the Duke's splendid stud are: Royal Diamond, Unknown, Ariel, Firefly, Midge, Selina, Sprite, Love Charm, Harkaway. Twenty-seven, Oriente, Countess Pole Star, Cabin Girl and Miss Ann.

In addition to these ponies Mr. Buckmaster is sending Irene, Pickaninny and Meteor, and Mr. Freaque will take Molly Beck, Polly, Hidden Star, Glimmer and Harmless. Captain Cheape will probably send his waler Miss Temple; Captain Bellville will take three of his own ponies and Lord Woodhouse two. Captain Ritson is said to be bringing three ponies from India.

Among players who have offered the pick of their studs are Captain A. S. Wills, owner of the well-known chestnut pony Princess; Lord Ashby St. Ledgers, who has a very fine string, and Captain E. H. Brassey.

TAKES PICTURE FOR USE AT SACRAMENTO.

President Hall, of the Alameda Fair Association, secured William Alford to make a photograph of the Pleasanton fair grounds and race track this week, the same to be used at Sacramento in the fight to secure state aid in re-establishing the old-time district fairs, abolished some years ago. The photo is to prove that Pleasanton is able to provide ample room for an annual feature of this kind, and was taken in four sections in order to encompass the entire tract.

Should district fairs again be established Pleasanton will without doubt be one of the few points to be selected as a logical location, and this fact has been brought about by the organization of the Alameda County Fair, the first of which was held here last fall.

Legislators will do well to consider the proposal seriously and carefully and finally decide to grant the needed aid to these institutions. The State Fair is a grand thing and is a fixture, but many, many people, unable to enjoy this event, should be given an opportunity to attend similar affairs in their own districts.

More than this, the district fair creates a spirit of rivalry between districts that the State Fair cannot and does not do.—Pleasanton Times.

THE HARD TIMES IN INDIANA.

The unprecedented flood that commenced on Easter Sunday and is barely abating as this journal goes to press, will cause great financial loss to the stock farm owners and racing associations. While the extent of the damage cannot even be estimated at this time, it is probable that many racing parks have been denuded of their grandstands and stables. Just to what extent the stock farms have suffered will not be known for some time, possibly several weeks. Telegraph and telephone wires are down, and it is impossible to communicate with hundreds of towns and cities in Indiana and Illinois. It is probable that these two states are the greatest sufferers, although Iowa has not escaped, and the damage there may be greater than is anticipated at the present time. Men connected with the breeding and racing of the trotter are too gone to allow even such a severe loss as at present to "put them out of the game," and they will undoubtedly rebuild in an even more substantial manner than in the past. The Indiana State Fair grounds have been isolated from the city of Indianapolis since early Tuesday, but the damage there will be little, as the grounds are higher than the country between there and the city. The big automobile show that was being held in the Coliseum has been postponed until Friday, and there are chances that it will have to be abandoned.—Western Horseman.

At the polo pony contest between the Honolulu Club and the Slashers last Sunday at San Mateo over \$20,000 changed hands. The Honolulu team was defeated, but not disgraced.

NOTES AND NEWS

According to the year book, 28,810 horses have trotted in 2:30 or better.

After all the Harlem River speedway is to be saved for the horsemen of New York.

Remember, entries to the \$20,000 race meeting at Los Angeles close May 1st. See advertisement.

Silurian 2:25½, dam of Manrico (3) 2:07¼, and Don Pronto (p.) 2:02¼, did not get with foal in 1912.

There is not an owner of a stock farm or a choice stallion on this coast who can afford to miss the Pleasanton sale.

Governor Ralston, of Indiana, vetoed the bill establishing a racing commission that was passed on the last day of the Legislature.

A horse's tenth dam is a closed incident, and those who would drag the old lady forth to prove a horse's ability to trot in 2:10 are, well, to say the least, grave robbers.

Tracks belonging to the American Association this year have to state in the published conditions which of the four systems of racing are to be used at the meetings.

The Saxon (2) 2:26½, by The Bondsman, dam Ashleaf Wilkes (dam of Mainleaf (3) 2:08¼), by Ashland Wilkes, has been sold to Al Proctor of Toronto, Canada.

About the finest looking yearling colt at Pleasanton is the one by Quintell 2:12¼, that Mr. MacKenzie bought from Jas. Thomson in Kentucky last fall. He is a trotter that will be heard from in a few years.

Sonoma May 2:15¼, trial 2:10½, a sister to the M. and M. and Transylvania winner Sonoma Girl 2:04¼, foaled a nice bay colt by General Watts (3) 2:06¾, and will be hred hack. She is owned by General C. C. Watts.

Mr. P. H. Smith, of Los Angeles, was pleased with the way his two-year-old colt, El Volante S., trotted at Pleasanton one day last week. This good-looking youngster trotted a mile in 2:39, last half in 1:18, last quarter in 36½ seconds. He is heavily engaged in all the California stakes.

The agreement between the Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the Santa Rosa Fair Association has been signed and now both of these organizations are going to work "tooth and nail" to make the fair and race meeting at Santa Rosa the best ever held in its history.

Sixty head of trotters and pacers are being worked over the Woodland race track, and the trainers claim it never was in such good condition. The infield is "green as a leek," and the recent rains have greatly benefited it, as well as the beautiful country surrounding this ideal track and fair grounds.

Utah has a new law making it a felony to bet on horse races and providing a maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment and a \$2000 fine. Utah, you know, is the place where polygamy is secretly practiced. Personally, we would rather have horse races and morality than no racing and immorality.

Instead of seeking \$35,000 as an appropriation for seven fairs, it seems that this amount is to be divided so as to furnish money for fourteen fairs. Good! Here's hoping it will pass both houses in Sacramento, and that Governor Johnson will make five hundred thousand more friends by signing it.

In Russia they pay for speed. When Centurian, by the American sire, Wilburn M., and out of a Russian mare, lowered the record for two and two-thirds miles on the ice from 6:17½ to 6:09½, his owner was paid \$15,000 by the trotting club, the amount corresponding with the reduction.

The green colt Senator R., by Gen. J. B. Frisbie, out of Elmira, by Demonio 2:11¼, to be sold at the Pleasanton sale, will pace in 2:15 or better with a little work. He is one of the fastest natural pacers ever seen with a hunch of horses loose in a field. Some one will get a money-winner when he is sold.

Crow & Murray, Toronto, Ont., have sold the five-year-old stallion Montalvo (4) 2:25¼, by Moko, dam Mendocita, by Mendocino 2:19½, to Thomas Hodson, of Orilla, Ont., and the stallion Dayspring (3) 2:27¼, by Moko, dam Morning Bells (dam of Emily Ellen 2:09¼), by Bow Bells 2:19, to Wallace Park, of Belleville, Ont.

Thomas Ronan, that venerable and highly respected gentleman who for several years has been handling his park of good trotters at the Pleasanton Driving Park, has, we regret to hear, decided to quit, as he hardly feels able to drive and believes he is entitled to a rest. Mr. Ronan has been missed at Pleasanton since he moved to his farm near Santa Clara.

Messrs. Nesmith & Sons, of Los Angeles, have five head in training at University Park. One is Julia Clay, a green trotter, that has stepped quarters in 30 seconds and halves in 1:04, and the other is a pacing colt called King Lilly Pointer, a son of Star Pointer 1:59¼, and a mare by Direct 2:05½. He is pacing quarters in 30 seconds "without the straps."

Billy Fleming, who last year raced Joe Patchen II 2:03¼ so successfully, and is now training for W. J. Cowan, a Western Canada financier, will have a busier time this year than last, as he will race probably a half-dozen performers, among them K. of K., a three-year-old by Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¼-Mokin, by Moko, and the four-year-old filly Tropic Dawn, by Symbholeer 2:09½-Pandora, by Allerton 2:09¼.

C. L. DeRyder is continually making improvements at the Pleasanton Driving Park. He intends to remove the big water tank which is in the rear of the grandstand to the center of the infield, and then pipe water from it to several hydrants, which will be placed on the outer edge of the mile and the half-mile tracks. There will be sufficient water in the new well to furnish a splendid supply for all purposes throughout the year.

A subscriber wants to know if it is true that \$2.50 is all that the law allows veterinarians to examine horses for. Certainly not. This is the amount charged for a stallion license. Veterinarians can charge whatever they please; there was a statement published in these columns some time last year which was an error and our attention has been called to it by one of our most prominent veterinarians.

In the Pleasanton sale this month there are 21 broodmares, 12 stallions, 15 geldings, 14 record holders, 10 four-year-olds, 11 three-year-olds, 10 two-year-olds and 11 yearlings. Nearly all of the latter are named in the rich California futurities, and in 1915 many of these will be contestants for a share of the big stakes and purses.

Effie Logan, dam of Jim Logan 2:03¼, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, and Dan Logan 2:07½, foaled a nice bay colt by Demonio 2:11¼ last Monday. Elmo Montgomery, her owner, says "mother and daughter are doing fine. Jim Logan has served twelve mares so far this season and has quite a number hooked to him. I think by the first of May I will have all I care to breed. My horses are doing fine and the track at Woodland is in first-class shape."

When Fred Woodcock, former trainer of S. S. Bailey's trotters at Pleasanton, left for Forest Grove, Oregon, last week, he took the fine, big trotting stallion Seattle 2:25¼ (son of Stam B. 2:11¼, and Bertie, by Piedmont 2:17¼) with him, and also a yearling filly by this horse, out of Silpan, by Silver Bow 2:16; grandam Kitty Fox, by Pancoast 2:21¼, etc. Mr. Woodcock intends to stand Seattle this season in Oregon.

Splendid prices were received for the trotters sold at the farm sale of E. R. Little, Mt. Sterling, Ky., on March 19. The top price of the lot was paid for a three-year-old gelding by Toddington 2:20, dam Owaisa 2:06¾, by Bingen 2:06¼, that sold for an even \$1100. The next highest price, \$425, was paid for the brood mare Ivolette, by Moko, that was the dam of W. Forbes, the yearling colt that was sold for \$1000 by J. R. Magowan, in the recent February sale.

As added proof of the early speed inheritance transmitted by Bon Voyage 2:08, we point to the fact that he was the only stallion in America that had two sons to sire standard performers in 1912, at five years of age. Only Peter the Great, Todd, Bingen and Axworthy had one five-year-old in the list of sires. Bon Voyage's two five-year-old sons to enter the list of sires, were Bonaday 2:11½ and Nobage 48390—each put a two-year-old in the 2:30 list.

Geo. L. Herndon, the well-known contractor and enthusiastic horseman of Sacramento, has sent his handsome mare, Florida, to Woodland to be bred to Jim Logan 2:03¼. All who have colts or fillies by this remarkably well-bred pacing champion declare they never saw faster nor better formed ones, and as Dan Logan 2:07½, his full brother, is not making a season this year, owners of good brood mares who want to get early and extreme speed, size, gameness and soundness, will make no mistake in following Mr. Herndon's example.

Pacheco Daisy, a handsome mare by Pacheco W. (son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and Rosedale, by Sultan 2:24), belonging to T. F. Kiernan, of Modesto, is heavy with foal to Guy McKinney. Pacheco Daisy is out of Daisy Nutwood (dam of Consuela S. 2:07¾ and Daisy Direct 2:19), by Nutwood 2:18¾; grandam Ruth Ann (grandam of Prince Nutwood 2:12½ and Myrtle 2:13½, the latter dam of Rohizola 2:12¼), by Bell Alta, son of Williamson's Belmont.

Stake events for the Columbus Grand Circuit race meeting at Columbus, September 22d to October 4th next, are announced by Secretary Harry D. Shepard as follows: Hoster-Columbus, 2:14 trotters, \$10,000; Capital City, 2:10 trotters, \$3000; C. and C. 2:07 trotters, \$3000; Hotel Hartman, 2:13 pacers, \$5000; the King, 2:05 pacers, \$3000; The Buckeye, 2:12 trotters, \$5000; the Columbus, 2:08 trotters, \$3000; the Arch City, 2:11 pacers, \$3000; the Board of Trade, 2:07 pacers, \$3000; the Champion, 2:03 pacers, \$3000. These ten stakes have an aggregate value of \$41,000.

Millard Sanders drove S. Christenson's two-year-old brown filly by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Perza, by Allie Wilkes 2:15, a quarter in 41 seconds Saturday, and never spoke to her. She is one of the sweetest little trotters at Pleasanton.

Nearly every one-year-old and two-year-old to be disposed of at the Pleasanton sale are entered in the big Futurity stakes to be decided in 1915. Especially of vital importance is the fact that the most of these are to be decided at the Panama-Pacific race track.

The private stable for The Bondsman and Capt. McCann's other horses at the Forest Grove Training Park, has been completed and work started on forty stalls for the use of trainers. The contract for the new club house has been let and it is hoped to have all the improvements completed by May 1.

M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes: Dazzle Patch has commenced to beat Dan's records, as the first foal at our farm this year is a fine filly by Dazzle, dam Miss Flashlight, by Baron Wilkes 2:18; second dam Vera 2:18¾, by Stamboul 2:07½. This is Dazzle's first foal, as well as the first one for the farm this season."

The Merced County Chamber of Commerce states through C. H. Edwards, its secretary, that the Merced County fair will be held September 2d to 6th, inclusive. There will be no horseracing, just a regular agricultural, horticultural and stock show. Merced is in the center of one of the richest agricultural sections of California, and doubtless its initial fair will be well patronized, as it deserves to be.

The Mendocino County Products Fair and Festival, scheduled for October, will be a triumph, if the plans of the Fort Bragg Chamber of Commerce and citizens generally can be realized. They are already laying out a programme, committees have got into the harness, and are shaping up plans for the different departments. There will be two separate exhibits in great tents and the resources and products of the county will be fully exploited.

The Santa Rosa race track is now receiving extra attention by its owners, the Messrs. Donovan Brothers, and when the Breeders meeting is called horsemen will find it in better shape than it has been in years. The work of making a new entrance, fixing the pavilion, enlarging the grand stand, etc., will soon be started, and when all the suggestions of the "live-wire committee of fair directors in that part of the State" are adopted, visitors will be delighted with what is in store for them.

H. S. Hogoboom is in hard luck. His mare Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Expressive (3) 2:12½, dropped a nice colt by Palo King 2:28½ one day last week, and two days after the foal died. "Hi" would not have taken \$500 for it. He reports hooking Effie Logan, dam of Jim Logan 2:03¼, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, and Dan Logan 2:07½ to Palo King. He is also breeding Madeline Marshall, dam of Del Ray, the phenomenally fast three-year-old pacer, to Palo King this year.

Fred Chadbourne is very proud of the handsome coal black stallion Vallejo King which was recently sent him. This horse trotted miles in 2:12½ last year, but got "off" and was not started in the races. He belongs to Thos. Smith of Vallejo, and was sired by Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637 (full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, etc.), out of Rejnette, by Dexter Prince; grandam by Nutwood 2:18¾. Vallejo King will be seen on the California Circuit this year and be a credit to his splendid sire and dam.

Last Friday a committee appointed by the leading associations of San Francisco, consisting of John A. McKerron, Fred W. Kelley, S. Christenson and I. L. Borden, accompanied Civil Engineer Carpenter on a visit to the site of the new mile track to be made on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. They found the situation and the natural resources better than they anticipated, and, after consulting over the shape of the track, finally came to a most satisfactory arrangement as to its shape, location of grand stand, cooling-out sheds, stables, etc.

Whoever wants high-class racing prospects with which races can be won, there are two that will fill the bill to be sold at the Pleasanton sale; one is the five-year-old pacer Boro Grand by Boreal. He has no record, yet he has paced in 2:15, and can step quarters in 30 seconds. That he will be a 2:10 or better performer this year everybody who has seen him work admits. He is a grand individual, absolutely sound, level headed, and has not been "drilled to death." He never saw a race track until last year. The other is the stallion Excellency, handsome as a picture, a pure-gaited pacer, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150; a deep dark brown in color, just like his sire, Expedition 2:15¾ (sire of Bon Voyage 2:08, etc.), one of the very best bred speed producing sons of Electioneer. Excellency is a full brother to Exton 2:10¼, and is out of Lady Howth, by Sternberg 2:15¼; grandam Stella F. (dam of 3), by Wilkes Boy 2:24½, and great grandam Mary Force (dam of 2 in 2:30), by Happy Medium. He was hred to seven mares last year and got every one in foal. More complete particulars of these two will appear in our next issue. Suffice it to say, however, that they are all, and more, than what is claimed for them in the catalogue.

UNITING EASTERN AND WESTERN BREEDERS.

Among "Some Observations" to the Pacific Horse Review of March 29, C. A. Harrison writes the following, which also expresses our sentiments:

"While in New York I made it my business to say to some of the gentlemen I met that I thought it would be very advantageous, not only to the Eastern breeders, but the Pacific Coast men who are interested in the harness horse game, for the Eastern men to nominate their mares in the Oregon and California Futurities, so that we poor fellows out on the western rim of the country could afford to buy yearlings at some of the sales that have stake nominations in the West, and attempt to develop these colts for their engagements in Oregon and California. I also stated to these gentlemen that the Western men were very liberal in their nominations in all of the Eastern stakes, and that the Western people did not get anything in return from the Eastern breeders by way of reciprocity. I had the promise of Mr. Burgoyne, of the Walnut Hall Stock Farm, that he would send some nominations to the Western futurities; also had the promise of Mr. Stokes, of the Patchen Wilkes Farm; Mr. Jesse Schuff, who represents a Kentucky horse journal, promised he would take this matter up and give it publicity. Up to this time I have not seen anything from the pen of Mr. Shuff. I also talked with Mr. Markey, of the Horse Review, and I thought I had him interested, but up to this time I have not seen anything from Mr. Markey on this subject. I hope these gentlemen will start something, as I believe this idea would bring the Eastern and Western harness horse breeders closer together."

DEATH OF THE DIRECTOR GENERAL 31783.

A letter received Thursday from Dayton, Ohio, states that The Director General, one of the most famous trotting sires in the country, died there. The animal succumbed to pneumonia, contracted during the floods of last week. He was owned by Frank McCloud, and valued at \$20,000.

The Director General has the distinction of being the only horse, living or dead, that has sired four performers to take records of 2:05 or better. Of all the great sires we have and have had to achieve this distinction it is of more than passing interest. The season of 1912 was a banner one for him, and from the opening until the close of the Grand Circuit, week after week, some son or daughter of The Director General was making turf history. The performances of Don Pronto 2:02½, world's champion five-year-old pacer, Wy-Drad (4) 2:04½, champion green pacer of 1912, Chatty Direct 2:07½, and Deuchester 2:07, throughout the season are still fresh in the minds of all, and it is doubtful if any sire was ever represented in any one year by four of his get, the equal of the quartette named above. The Director General never had the best of opportunities, and was great merely because he had someone to boom him and provide for him the best that was to be had in the way of mares. His sons are also beginning to attract attention as sires, as Mainsheet 2:05 is the sire of Mainleaf, 3, 2:05½, and others, while his son, The Captain General 2:17½, is the sire of Capitania, 2, 2:23½, trial, 3, 2:11¾, and of J. O., 3, 2:23, trial 2:11.

The Director General sired 8 in 2:10 list. He was by Director 2:17 out of Winifrede by William L. (brother to Guy Wilkes 2:15½, etc.); second dam Princess Eloise by Mambrino King; third dam Flora Wilkes by George Wilkes. He was foaled in 1891 and has spent the major portion of his life in Kentucky. He was recently sold to Mr. McCloud, who was determined to give him all the opportunities possible in the breeding. The death of this magnificent stallion is a great loss to the trotting horse industry everywhere.

Gil Curry, whose shock of yellow hair has now turned white, maintains a training stable at Smithville, Mo. Curry has the following to say in regard to the purchase of fast record horses by European breeders: "Let the Europeans take our horses, even the very best we have, if they pay the price. We have plenty more coming on just as good. We have the 'factories' making them. It is fully as advantageous to our breeding, training and racing interests to have this good foreign market as to have an outlet for any other surplus commodity," said Gil. "The foreign demand for our good horses is the most encouraging thing connected with the business just now; Next in helpfulness is the inspiration that comes to the breeding and training interests through the several futurities, because they provoke the unprecedented colt training and development of this period. There is a chance for big earnings by the colts that respond best to this early training."

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie purchased a very handsome chestnut mare from "Pop" Geers' nephew, W. Neal, before the latter returned to Memphis, Tenn. This mare is called Myrtle Spy, by The Spy 2:27½ (son of Allandorf 2:19½ and Style, by Maxim 2711), and was in foal to Anvil 2:23½ (son of Manvill 5064, and Ance by Amber) and last week she presented her owner with one of the handsomest formed foals ever seen in Alameda county. This mare Myrtle Spy was the dam of a phenomenal trotter bred to 'Ed. Geers that died very suddenly last year.

Every day we hear of the advent of new aspirants for trotting and pacing events. Owners of these foals should send us word about them.

"SPEED PROSPECTS" TO BE SOLD.

In this era of progress when everyone is striving so hard for the lead in all the walks of life there is also the same desire manifested in the training and developing of horses and those that have by gait, conformation, and right of birth to be conceded eligible to be fast. At the Pleasanton sale, which takes place on the 16th and 17th of the month, there will be led out for the highest bidding, four forty-two head of four-year-olds, three-year-olds, two-year-olds and yearlings, that have never been equaled as "speed prospects" in any sale heretofore held in this State. Nearly all are entered in the futurity stakes on this coast, commencing with the yearlings:

Athafjan, brown filly, by Athasham 2:09¾, out of Lady Baikwill by Guy McKinney; second dam Donno-gene by Athadon 2:27; third dam Trenna (producer) by Julio 2:27; fourth dam Lustin (dam of 3, by Onward 2:25½) to the seventh dam by Coeur de Lion (a thoroughbred). This one is registered and a trotter.

Athlee, bay filly by Athasham 2:09¾, out of Aleema, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Malvina by McKinney 2:11¼; third dam Aileen 2:26½ (dam of Mowitza 2:20½ and granddam of Sally Pointer 2:06¼) by Anteeo 2:16½; third dam Lou Milton (dam of five in the 2:30 list, including Lou Dillon 1:58½, the fastest trotting mare in the world) by Milton Medium 4782, son of Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, another queen of the turf). This breeding shows for itself and Athlee is a worthy representative of it. Is there an owner in California who has a better bred one or a better "trotting prospect"?

Mary Anna B., bay filly, by Athasham 2:09¾ (a splendid race horse and sire) out of Maryouch by Strathway 2:19 (sire of 3 in 2:10); second dam Chilano by Dawn 2:18½; third dam Maud by Whippleton, etc.; a natural trotter.

Eva Smith, brown filly, by Tom Smith 2:13¼ (one of McKinney's best-bred futurity sires) out of Ateka 2:26¼ (dam of California B., 3, 2:15¼) by Botsford (son of Yosemite, he by Egbert, son of Hambletonian 10); second dam Monstford by Abbottsford 2:19½; third dam Elonde by Arthurton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24 (full sister to Nora 2:30½ and 2:30½) and three others in 2:30) by Admiral 488, son of Volunter 55 (sire of St. Julian 2:11¼, etc.). This is the kind of breeding one has a right to expect a big money-winner from. Whoever gets Eva Smith will realize their expectations.

Whiparisto is an appropriate name for a brown filly by Nuristo (brother to Aristo 2:08¼, one of the best-bred stallions in California) and Addie B. (trial 2:23) by Dexter Prince; second dam Addie W. (dam of the great trotter Nada 2:07½ and 2 others in 2:30) by Whips 2:27 (sire of Azote 2:04¾, etc.); third dam Addie 2:30 (dam of Woodnut 2:16¼, Manon 2:21 and the dam of Arion 2:07¼, sire of 7 in 2:10) by Hambletonian Chief. This is a Simon-pure trotter and well broken. Entered in all stakes.

Tribe, a black colt, by El Zombro (one of Zombro's best-bred sons) out of Anselois (dam of Nusta 2:23½) by the greatest Futurity sire on the Pacific Coast, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½; second dam Chamois by Shamrock 2:25, and so on to the seventh dam by Leffler's Consul. This registered colt is a pacing wonder. Entered in all Pacific Coast Futurities.

Zombro Stein is a brown colt by El Zombro, out of Star by El Zombro (son of Steynway 2:25½); second dam Nosegay B. (dam of Aristo 2:08¼, by Langton 2:29½ (son of Electioneer)); third dam Wildbud by Npchev, etc. This registered youngster is a nice big trotter and can show fast to halter.

Brown filly (unnamed) by El Zombro, out of Princess Josie, sister to Wesos 2:12¼ (trial 2:09) by Prince Ansel 2:20½, the greatest trotter of his year; second dam Eretet by Mamond Chief; fourth dam Npchev; third dam Eva Clay by Clay 2:25, etc. Handsome, sound, inclined to be double-gaited, but trots in harness.

Black Bess, a coal-black filly by Constructor (brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, etc.), out of Maud by Capt. McKinney (sire of 4); second dam Maud by Geo. Washington 2:16¼; third dam Maud 2:29½ by Mamond Chief; fourth dam Fussy by the thirty-mile champion trotter Gen. Taylor. This is a nicely-gaited trotter and a credit to her splendid inheritance.

Among the two-year-olds there are none that would not be worthy of being in any trainer's stable. Trotters and pacers that are nicely broken and well bred:

Bay filly (No. 11 in the catalogue) is by the champion Star Pointer 1:59¼, out of Bertie (dam of Victor Pointer 2:21, trial 2:17) by Diablo 2:09¼, grandam by Sinter 2:19¾. This one is a pacer, as anybody would be led to expect from her breeding; she is very fast for the little work she has had.

Atherine (registered), a bay filly by Athasham 2:09¾ out of Corinne Neilson (dam of Perfection, trial 2:06½, and Sis Meridian 2:16½) by Clarence Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼); second dam Flossie by Prompter 2:30½; third dam A Sibyl by Singleton, etc. Atherine knows nothing but the trotting gait and is entered in three of the best of the California stakes.

Prince Nushagak, chestnut gelding, by Palite (one of the best-bred sons of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½), out of Princess Ansel (2) 2:20½, etc. This is one of the stoutest and best trotters bred on the Woodland Star Farm and should make a low record.

Brown gelding (No. 54) by Nuristo, out of Addie B. (dam of Nusado 2:25) by Dexter Prince; second dam Addie W. (dam of Nada 2:07¼, etc.) by Whips 2:27. This is a splendid pure-gaited trotter and will show what he can do on the day of sale.

Bonladi, a black filly by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Magladi 2:07, by Del Norte 2:08; grandam Loretta (dam of 3 in 2:10) by Caution 2:25½, is a trotter and one of the gems of the sale. Entered and paid up in Futurities, she should prove a valuable acquisition to any man's string of horses. As a broodmare when her days of racing end, she should be worth a mint of money.

There are five colts here, all two-year-olds, by Nuricara, one of the greatest bred sons of Sidney Dillon ever foaled; a horse with a world of natural speed and as an individual would be a prize-winner in any company. These five are consigned by the Sacramento Valley Stock Farm and are as choicely bred as any to be offered. They are thoroughly broken, but have never been on a race track, and are just right to take in hand. Their breeding is of the very best. One is out of Greeneye King (2) 2:29½; second dam Asette by Abdallah Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22; third dam Musette by Startle (son of Hambletonian 10, etc.). Another is out of that good race mare Lottie Parks 2:16¼ by Cupid 2:18, and is a remarkably fast colt.

Another is out of Flossie by Cornelius 11335 (son of Nutwood 2:18½); second dam Sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lodi, etc., one of the kind of trotters with a stamina and speed-sustaining inheritance.

A hay colt out of Bessie Hock by Hock Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼) out of Bessie, by Venture 2:27½; third dam Lady Emma by Paul's Abdallah; fourth dam by Gen. Taylor. This is the only pacer in the lot. His dam produced Diola, a pacer, that went miles in 2:15 in training, but unfortunately died.

The three-year-olds should attract some lively bidding, for they have been selected with the greatest care for this sale, and to the student of conformation and blood lines, as well as the close observer of gait

and speed, it will prove hard to select which one is really the choicest.

The bay filly (No. 8) by the stallion Bodaker 2:13, out of Sis Meridian 2:16½, by Meridian 2:12¼; second dam Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes, etc. Sound, right, royally bred; can trot in 2:25, and a good one. Fresno Maid, a handsome filly, with a little work, had no trouble in trotting in 2:25 last year. She is by Athasham 2:09¾, out of Corinne Neilson (dam of Perfection, trial 2:06½, and Sis Meridian 2:16½) by Clarence Wilkes 2335. Entered in the Breeders' and Occident Stakes and should, with any kind of handling, win her share of these rich events. Sadalet, bay filly, by Stamboulet 2:10¼ (the gamest and fastest son of Stamboulet 2:07½) out of Mary-ouch by Strathway 2:19, etc. Never trained since she was broken as a yearling, but shows perfect action and plenty of speed in the pasture. She ought to trot all day.

Matasham, by Athadon 2:27, out of Cora Wickersham. This is a two-year-old brother to Athasham 2:09¾, Donasham 2:09¾, Mataway 2:12¼ and a half-brother to Nogi 2:10¼, and has a license to be the fastest of his famous family. He is pure-gaited, large and handsome; in fact, one of the stars among the three-year-olds at this sale.

Johnny is a brown gelding by Prince Ansel 2:20½, out of a mare by the trotting king, Directum 2:05¼, but Johnny is a pacer that many will want to own. Lacy Seattle is a fine, large upstanding pacing filly by Seattle 2:25½, out of Altamot Maid by the great sire Altamot 2:26¾. She will be as fast as any three-year-old in this State this year.

Lou McKinney is a very handsome trotting filly that shows lots of speed. She is royally bred, being by Scott McKinney (son of McKinney 2:11¼) and traces twice to Sidney 2:19¾, then to Director 2:17, Nutwood 2:18¾ and Sam Purdy 2:20¼. She is eligible to registration.

Grace D. Pointer, by the great Star Pointer 1:59¼, out of Grace D. Cole, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, then to the best of the thoroughbred families. Grace D. Pointer is a perfect pacer and should get a very low record this season. She is one of the cleanest-gaited imaginable, as she is also one of the best.

No. 9 is a bay stallion that will suffer in comparison with their younger relatives in this sale. No. 6 is a bay filly by Athasham 2:09¾, out of Corinne Neilson, by Clarence Wilkes. This is a good sound young mare, in foal to The Bondsman, and it is hard to find one better looking, sounder or has a better prospect of being a famous matron of early and extreme speed than this well-shaped filly.

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BALANCING AND TRAINING.

During the Chicago sale, I had a long visit with Al Thomas and gleaned some very interesting information from him about double-gaited horses. I shall not undertake to quote the noted trainer literally, but will try to give you, as best I can, a tip he gave me on the type of double, or mixed-gaited trotter that weight does not tend to hand up properly, or anchors, the subject that it is used on.

"There are two kinds of double-gaited horses," said Al; "those that you can hang weight on, and then, after drilling them, gradually take it off. In the other class are horses that will continue to break from a trot into a pace no matter how much weight is used on them. And it is those in the last-named class that conduce to much profanity and a great deal of worry. Just when the trainer thinks he has them bung up just right and is congratulating himself upon the way they are learning to trot, they will suddenly shift to a pace.

"Now, there are various schemes that one may try, sometimes with success, but I will use as an example the fastest trotter I ever sat behind, and that was the chestnut gelding Irish 2:08½ pacing. When he came to me he was a pacer, but a very disappointing one, due to the fact that he was never intended for a side-wheeler. He trotted as a two-year-old, if you will remember, but had to carry 22 ounces on each front foot, and, naturally, this made him run down. He was a husky, stout colt, too, but the weight was too much for him to handle with natural ease.

"His owner, the late Frank S. Gorton, turned him over to me in the spring of 1905 and, if you will recall, I raced the stallion that season as a pacer on the Grand Circuit. He was a failure, and all the while I knew that if possible he should be made to trot, as that was his natural gait. So I gave him some trotting lessons in the fall, but it was not until the spring of 1906 that I found the key to him. It was so simple that I had to kick myself for not having hit upon it sooner.

"Having had a lot of experience in leading colts in the ring in Madison Square Garden, also in their work, I had found quite a number that couldn't trot at all if their quarter boots fitted tight and snugly. I had come to the conclusion that weight wouldn't do Irish any good, nor would any manner of shoes; and one day it struck me that I had never tried him with a loose quarter boot. Well, I got out a pair of sheep-lined hell boots, large size, and much too big to fit nicely; put them on, went out to the track, and found that I had a real trotter. The boots were about two sizes too large and fluttered around his pasterns at every stride, but they fixed Irish. Having in mind the previous failures, I was dubious at first, but with every working he pleased me more and more. You will perhaps recall the day I raced him at Cleveland, O. I got a very bad send-off in the second heat, I think it was, and Irish, besides getting away far behind, made a break going around the first turn. Many of my friends timed him the last half in better than 1:01, and three-quarters, almost standing still at the quarter pole, in 1:33. He was about the fastest trotter I ever pulled a line over, and one of the gamest, too. He died shortly after his race at Cleveland, and I never regretted a horse's death more, for I really thought he had a chance to become a champion. I almost forgot to mention that he had been gelded that spring, Mr. Gorton thinking that it would improve his manners. But as a matter of fact, his erratic manners were the result of being forced to pace when he wanted to trot—he was not a bad-headed horse.

* * *

"The little trotter Ramey Constantine 2:10 that I have raced for two seasons, was another that I found loose quarter boots to benefit. In fact, he was on his way to be subjected to the hobbles and made a pacer of when I tried the loose quarter-boot remedy. No, I can't tell you just why the scheme worked, for I have never been able to figure it out to my entire satisfaction. Of course, with horses whose quarters are sensitive or sore a close-fitting hoot binds the foot, leaving no opportunity for expansion when the foot strikes the ground. Then, too, some horses are mighty touchy about their heels and quarters, and anything that presses there makes them fidgety."

* * *

I was an attentive listener to a talkfest at the Lexington, Ky., track several weeks ago, when the subject of using weight to balance colts came up. Ben Kenney, who was present, offered some observations that struck me as being of great value, and so I stored them away in the back of my head. "It's my experience," remarked Ben, "that two ounces of toe weight is worth four ounces of weight in the shoe. In other words, by using a four-ounce toe-weight on double or mixed-gaited colts, you can save nearly double that amount of weight in shoe iron. The average double-gaited colt has little stride, just jigs along, all mixed up, and cannot stride out or extend his front legs. Good-sized toe-weights will very often square them away—and you don't have to use anvils on their feet, either.

"I don't like the toe-weights that fasten on the hoof, for I have always thought that putting them there was wrong. You see, the colt does not get the full benefit of such weighting, for the weight slants back against the wall of the foot. Just draw a line perpendicularly from the center of the toe-weight to the ground and you will find the weight

comes well back of the toe. For this reason much of the benefit of it is lost. My favorite toe-weight is the old original "Chicago" kind, but you rarely ever see them in use at the present time. A spur was brazed on the shoe itself, not screwed on the hoof, and the weight fastened to it. This put the whole weight of the toe-weight at the extreme end of the shoe, and that is where it should be, not half-way up the foot.

"When I trained at Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Ranch, this style of weight was used exclusively, but it gives the farriers a lot of extra trouble, and for that reason it has gone out of use. But let any colt trainer try it, and he will use no other style or toe-weight."

* * *

Ben also offered another interesting suggestion. "If I were training a stable of my own colts, I would hire a light-weight boy, one that scaled about 100 pounds, and I would have him ride all the colts of two years and older. There is no way that horses can be mannered and gaited better than under saddle. All horses seem to take naturally to being ridden, and I believe that more can be done in the way of establishing their gait under saddle than in harness. I would shoe, weight and boot them just as if they were to be driven, and I would alternate their work between riding and driving. Instead of jogging them, I would put the boy up and let him brush them short distances twice a week. Colts get very sick of being harnessed every day or so, and very often they become sour and refuse to try for their trainers. This idea is not mere theory with me, for I have tried it out and have found that the youngsters make speed more rapidly and are kept good tempered and cheerful.

"Horses were used under saddle centuries before they were made to serve in harness, and the saddle came natural to them. I have seen stallions that were vicious and ill-tempered, but became perfectly contented when given their jog work under saddle. A rider has far more control over a horse than a driver has, and there seems to be a more perfect understanding between rider and horse than between driver and horse.

* * *

And here is still another interesting suggestion—this one I got from Ed Allen, of Marion, Ia. We were watching the colts stepping through the straightaway of the Chicago pavilion, being driven with long lines ahead of a pony. Ed remarked:

"Some of these colts that show the best lick here will prove disappointments when their new owners start to train them. It's another case of the fast 'lot' trotter or the colt that always shows the most speed when running in the pasture. When they are put in training, often they cannot untrack themselves, and the owner is inclined to find fault with the trainer.

"I have had some experience with this sort of trotters, and several years ago had occasion to figure out why it was that a horse that could trot fast when turned loose was often a lobster in harness. A gentleman sent for me to come and see one that he wanted trained, stating that he knew that the horse was a trotter, for he had seen him stick to a trot when all the other horses in the pasture were galloping. And, sure enough, that horse could trot. We went out in the pasture and scared the hunch up and I noted that the one in question just dug in and trotted fast all the time, his head high and his tail over his back. When I got him home I hitched him (he had been broken to harness), but of all the awkward, helpless steeds I ever saw he was the worst. He couldn't do a thing and seemed to have no gait at all, either trot or pace. Well, I fussed with him a while and was about ready to give up the job when one day I discovered what the difficulty was.

"I said to myself: 'This horse can trot fast out of harness, is big and strong, and apparently good-headed, and it must be that the harness or hitch binds him so that he has no use of himself.' Acting on this theory, I took a long-shaft cart and hitched the horse just as loosely as possible. The belly band was scarcely tight, and when I put on the safety strap I left it so loose that the shafts dangled. I hooked the gelding well out from the cross bar, using breast collar harness with long traces. When the hitch was finished, the horse was free to do about as he pleased, for there wasn't a tight strap anywhere.

"The instant I started him up I knew that the loose hitch had solved the problem. He started right off on a square trot, and after a season's work made a good money-winner. Once I had him going good, I gradually tightened the hitch, but I found that he was not a horse that could be cinched up to any extent.

"I have tried a loose hitch with numerous green horses since," continued Ed, "and I have found it to work well. In fact, I believe that race horses, as a general thing, are hitched too rigidly, especially where the '2:00' type of harness is used. The belly-band is cinched up like a girth on a broncho, then the thimbles are slipped over the shaft ends and the straps tightened, after which the safety strap is put on, and I have seen the caretakers brace themselves against the horse in order to draw it up to the highest tension. Now, a horse hitched in that way is bound to be in more or less distress; his movements are not free and he cannot handle himself in a natural, easy way. Do you imagine that one of those trussed-up society dames could go out and do an athletic stunt?"

"The first time I ever saw a fast trotter hitched to a wagon it occurred to me: 'There is a horse that isn't anchored. He is going free and easy, and somehow he seems to be more cheerful than a horse hitched to a sulky.'

Millard Sanders once broached this subject to me, but from a different angle. Millard is a crank on hitching horses so that they will have the greatest freedom of movement. He regards the tail of the horse as being similar, to all intents and purposes, to that of the fastest dogs—in other words, a rudder. He never sat on the tail of a horse that he was driving, regarding the practice of tucking the tail away as being calculated to retard the speed of the horse. We all know that numerous horses insist upon having free use of their tails when racing, among them the champion Ublan 1:58, who flaunts his like a plume when speeding.—Marque, in Horse Review.

LETTER FROM VELA ALTA'S OWNER.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

I have decided to offer my mare Vela Alta, by Alta Vela, at the Pleasanton sale, as I must thin out my stable and she seems to be the most salable one. She is six years old, no record; was worked a mile last year by Ben Walker in 2:09½, last half in 1:03½. Won a matinee race in a fog in the early part of the season at Pleasanton last year in 2:13½. Charles De Ryder drove her quarters last summer in 30 seconds. She has only been working seven weeks this year and shows really better than last. She will do to race and will make an especially fine matinee mare, as she is good-headed, easy to drive and always ready. Last year was her first year's training.

I have just returned from Portland, Oregon; was there two weeks. I doubt whether Portland will have a meeting this year as there is considerable friction among the horsemen there. I stopped off at Roseburg, Oregon, visited Frank Alley's Bonaday Stock Farm. Al McDonald has the horses and colts there looking well. He has in training about twenty head. I never saw a finer looking lot in my life and those that are being worked show speed, and are line trotters. I believe Bonaday will prove a high-class sire for size and speed. The half-mile track is an ideal one, good footing and charmingly located. Al expects to have a number of them on the California Circuit this year and to carry some of the money back with him.

Yours,
ASA. V. MENDENHALL.

WHERE OUR RACE TRACKS ARE LOCATED.

Following is a list of the race tracks in California, their location and ownership:

Mile Tracks.

Private control—San Jose, Vallejo, Pleasanton, Woodland, Santa Rosa, Chico, San Diego.

County control—Petaluma, Fresno, Stockton, Marysville, Salinas, Ferndale.

State and county—Sacramento, Los Angeles.

Half-Mile Tracks.

Private control—Newman, Hemet, Santa Ana, Grass Valley, San Bernardino, Santa Cruz, Ukiah, Riverside, Bishop, Escondido, El Centro, Oroville, Sonoma, Eureka, Arcata, Blue Lakes, Pasadena, Dixon and Winters.

County control—Hanford.

This is the way our esteemed contemporary, The Trotter and Pacer, published in New York City, puts it: "The announcement that the eleven-year-old mare Carrietta 2:18, owned by the Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, California, has foaled a bay filly by Worthy McKinney 2:30, is of peculiar significance to breeders who are interested in the subject of early speed development, and who are familiar with the breeding and the performing and producing achievements of the sire and dam, for perhaps there never was another instance in which so much early speed was coupled together. Carrietta, who has a four-year-old record of 2:18, and who is by Directum, son of Directum 2:05½, holder of the world's record for four-year-old trotting stallions, out of Black Bird, by Stranger, she out of a daughter of Jay Bird, is the dam of Silent Brigade, yearling record 2:26¾, two-year-old record 2:10¾; Hester C. 2:21¾, the champion yearling trotting record of last season, and Alianza, two-year-old record 2:30. Her consort, and the sire of the filly just foaled, took his record of 2:30 as a yearling, and is by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Isworthy, by Axworthy 2:15½, and she out of Femme, by Baron Wilkes 2:18. On analyzing the pedigree of this foal we find, therefore, that her sire has a yearling record of 2:30; the sire of his dam, Axworthy, has a three-year-old record of 2:15½; his sire, Axtell, has a three-year-old record of 2:12; the dam of the foal has a four-year-old record of 2:18; her grandsire has a four-year-old record of 2:05¾, and she herself has produced two which have taken records better than 2:30 as yearlings, and one with a two-year-old record of 2:30. If Carrietta's latest baby does not sprout wings in about a year it will be due to no fault of the blood she has inherited."

At Woodland last Wednesday night Charlie Marley's Nusta, record 2:23½, trotting, foaled a nice, large filly, sired by The Proof, record 2:29¾ as a two-year-old. The Proof was purchased in Illinois in 1911 by Spencer & Keefer, and is by that great young sire, The Exponent 2:11¾, a son of Bingen 2:06¾, the sire of the world's champion trotter, Ublan 1:58.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

April 6, California Wing Shooting Club, Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

April 6, Bay View Gun Club, Blue Rocks, Alameda.

April 13, Exposition City Gun Club, Bluerocks, Easton, San Mateo.

April 20, Golden Gate Gun Club, Regular monthly bluecock shoot, Alameda grounds.

Registered Tournaments.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

May 1-2, Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Shooting League; G. F. Hamlin, secretary.

May 2-4, San Diego Pastime Gun Club, Geo. P. Muchmore, Secretary.

May 4-6, San Diego Pastime Gun Club, Geo. P. Muchmore, Sec'y.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 9-11, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Gun Club, Staunton A. Bruner, Sec'y.

May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 12-13, Portland, Ore. Portland Gun Club, J. S. Cullison, President.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club, Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

June 25-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplaisir, secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogan's; Bernard Elisser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

April 8-10, Golden Gate Kennel Club, A. K. C. rules. Auditorium Rink, San Francisco.

April 9-12, Seattle Kennel Club, Seattle, Wash. W. B. Bailey, Sec'y.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club, Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

April 12, San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

March 29, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

FEDERAL PROTECTION OF MIGRATORY BIRDS.

Now that the Weeks-McLean bill giving federal protection to migratory birds, which was characterized on the floor of the House, as "the most radical legislation ever proposed in this country," has become a law, the American Game Protective and Propagation Association, which engineered the passage of the measure, is being swamped with inquiries as to how and when it will be put into effect. In answer to these, the following statement has just been issued:

"An amendment to the Weeks-McLean bill which was made just before final passage makes mandatory the adoption by the Department of Agriculture of suitable regulations prescribing closed seasons, having due regard for zones of temperature, breeding habits, and times and lines of migratory flight. The bill provides that when these regulations are prepared they shall be made public and that a period of three months shall be allowed before final adoption, in order that they may be examined and considered, and that public hearings may be granted if this is deemed advisable.

"At the present time it is impossible to say how much time will be required to draw up these regulations. The matter will be entrusted to the Biological Survey, which is a bureau of the Department of Agriculture, and while much of the requisite data has already been collected in connection with the Survey's other activities, it will at least be necessary to compile available information on migrations and breeding habits in different sections of the country, and co-ordinate it with the proposed regulations in view. It may be found advisable to make more exhaustive investigations of these problems to supplement those which have been carried out for other purposes. In any case, it will be impossible for the new law to take effect in time to protect the birds during the breeding season which is at hand, and unless unforeseen difficulties arise it will unquestionably be in operation before the migrations of 1914.

"The regulations imposed will prohibit absolutely the killing of those song and insectivorous birds whose value to agriculture greatly outweighs their food value. Notable members of this class are robins, blackbirds, and bobolinks. In a general way it is safe to say that migratory birds such as ducks, geese, swans and shore birds, will be protected from the time they mate in the spring until their young are full grown. As these birds mate earlier in some parts of the United States than in others, hard and fast rules governing open and closed seasons cannot be made for the whole country, but zones will have to be created and shooting seasons determined in accordance with conditions in each zone. Additional protection in certain zones, or for the whole country, will probably be given to some species which are now threatened with extinction, until they have increased beyond the danger point. Likely candidates for this special consideration are the woodcock, in many localities, the woodduck, trumpeter swan, whooping and sandhill cranes, and many varieties of shore birds.

"An important provision in the bill which should not be lost sight of says: 'That nothing herein contained shall be deemed to affect or interfere with the local laws of the States and Territories for the protection of non-migratory game or other birds resident and breeding within their borders, nor to prevent the States and Territories from enacting laws and regulations to promote and render efficient the regulations of the Department of Agriculture provided under this statute.' As most States already have laws which will fulfill the requirements of the federal law, no new restrictions will be placed on their citizens, unless in the matter of better enforcement, and as the laws were made to be enforced there can be no logical objection to this. In the fight to secure this legislation it was plainly shown that the better sentiment in those States which now allow spring shooting, and the slaughter of song birds, is decidedly against these practices, and it was made evident that all real sportsmen and all thinking people will welcome federal action to put a stop to them where it has been impossible to secure State action. Besides gratifying such people, the new measure will remedy a great injustice which is at present suffered by sportsmen in States which have adequate game laws through the fact that gunners in neighboring States have greater opportunities to shoot and, therefore, get more than their rightful share of birds.

The details connected with the enforcement of the Weeks-McLean law are yet to be perfected, but the State authorities will probably take the most active part in making it effective, as in the case of the Lacey act. The latter is a federal statute which prohibits traffic in game under the interstate commerce clause, in States where it is unlawful to sell it. When this act was under discussion its adversaries maintained that a large and expensive force would be necessary to make it effective, but experience has proved that a very small appropriation was needed as the local wardens were glad to enforce it. The same will be true of the legislation just passed. The appropriation of \$10,000 which it carried will

prove sufficient for immediate needs, and considering importance of the law and the money it will save the country there is no doubt that Congress will increase the appropriation when necessary.

"Besides the one already mentioned, another amendment was made just before the bill became a law. This was to satisfy constitutional objections, and it provides that the imposition of fines or imprisonment for violation of the act shall be in the discretion of the court instead of the Department of Agriculture. In this connection it is gratifying to note that one of the most able lawyers in the country expressed the opinion that the supreme court would sustain the Weeks-McLean law when he heard the decision it has just made in favor of the constitutionality of the white slave law which was passed in July, 1910.

"Now that the principle of federal protection of migrants has been recognized, it should logically be extended to international protection. Senator Root has introduced a resolution requesting the president to propose to other North American countries the negotiation of treaties for the mutual protection of migratory birds. Senators Weeks and McLean are in favor of this proposal, and will prove powerful allies in getting it through. The National Association has already commenced to lay plans with every hope that the same protection will be given to our migrants when they are beyond our borders that we have just accorded them while they are with us."

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

One million dollars is the estimated annual output of furs in the province of Alberta, according to J. L. Cote, member of the provincial parliament, for Athabasca, who in a speech in favor of the government's budget for 1913, said that the fur trade is divided as follows: Muskrats, \$400,000; beaver, \$200,000; silver foxes, \$54,000; martens, \$100,000; minks, \$46,000; miscellaneous, \$200,000.

"Most of this money," Mr. Cote continued, "finds its way to the channels of trade in payment for food-stuffs and supplies for the hunters and trappers. The government is interested in the development of the fur industry and it is doing everything possible to assist those who are engaged in it.

"Contrary to the general belief, the fur bearing animals in the remote districts of the province are not decreasing very much, if at all. They are simply receding before civilization. The animals are being driven further north. The catches during the last few years and so far this season would indicate that furs are plentiful in the hinterland of Alberta.

"Besides the large number of valuable skins, eight silver foxes were bought in the Athabasca district last year for shipment to Eastern fox farms. I believe the people of Alberta should be encouraged to undertake this class of farming, and thus develop an industry that will eventually mean millions of dollars annually to our province.

"There is big money in the industry if undertaken and carried on by competent men and in proof of this I might mention that Hon. Charles Dalton sold his fox ranch in Prince Edward Island for \$600,000, while Mr. Tuplin of Blank Bank, F. E. I. received \$250,000 for his farm. Twenty others who are successful in the same province could be mentioned."

Mr. Cote's figures are corroborated by dealers in Edmonton. Officials of the Western Raw Fur Company say the estimate is conservative if intended to fix the value of last year's shipments.

The company paid more than \$10,000 for eleven fox skins this spring. The latest shipment included one pure black fox skin, valued at \$1500, and three handsome pelts, traced with silver, said to be worth \$2500. They were caught in the Peace river country, where the trappers are making efforts to take the animals alive, realizing they bring more money for breeding purposes than for their skins alone.

The Western Raw Fur Company has commissioned trappers and hunters to bring in live foxes wherever possible, as it is likely that a fox breeding farm will be established on the outskirts of Edmonton this year.

"We are paying higher prices that at any previous time for high class furs," said the manager of the company, "and there is no indication that they will ever be any lower. More furs are used throughout the world as the older districts are being depleted it is only by the opening of new fields or the establishment of ranches that the supply will be anywhere near the demand for years to come."

Game Plentiful.—In a personal letter to State Game Commissioner Newbert, Game Warden Van Metre of Trinity County speaks of a recent trip he made from Eureka, Humboldt County, to Hayfork, Trinity County. He states that the entire trip was made through snow from one to seven feet deep, and that he found plenty of evidence of game en route. One day he sighted over twenty-five deer, all apparently in good condition, and not in any way suffering from the severity of the winter. He ran across the trail of but two wild cats and four coyotes, and failed to get sight of a single California lion. He saw lots of quail and grouse, and ends his communication by saying that, in his opinion, the report of the loss of game through the heavy snowfall has been greatly exaggerated.

Incidentally he dwells on the fact that the waters of Hayfork River are alive with salmon this year, and he attributes this to the fact that the blasting of Hayfork Falls has given the fish a chance to go up the stream.

STUDY OF BIRD LIFE.

[Continued from last week.]

A more general method, however, of securing material for banding is to find birds' nests, and after the eggs are hatched band the young birds before they begin to shift for themselves. Although this method can be used only for a comparatively short time, since most birds breed in the spring and early summer, it has the great merit that several birds of the same parentage and same age are marked at one time and place. Moreover, it has the added merit that the natural instinct of children to "hunt birds' nests" can be turned to good use, for the children become interested in the bird banding, and instead of being destroyers of the nest and eggs as they formerly often were, they become guardians and interested friends. They have just as much fun "bird nesting," but are no longer doing any harm; instead they are really helping in an important investigation.

A second source of disturbance among bird lovers, caused by the bird banding crusade, is the feeling that it will react to the injury of the birds themselves. Will not the capture of adult birds, their efforts to escape from the net or trap, and their struggles while being banded, lead to the serious injury and death of many? Will not the finding and watching of nests and the handling of the young lead to their abandonment? Will not the bands themselves, even though of aluminum, prove a real handicap on the birds, especially on the fledglings when they first leave the nest?

On first thought one feels that these questions must receive an affirmative answer, but bird banding has now been practiced for a long enough time to show that such fears are really groundless. Birds' struggles to escape even from a cage seldom result in injury unless persistent and long continued, and there is no evidence to show that either the capture for banding or the handling while being banded has resulted in injury or death.

It must be remembered that such work is generally done by bird lovers and not often for pay, so that unnecessary roughness is undoubtedly eliminated. With some shy species of birds, the finding and watching of the nest may lead to its abandonment if incubation is not well advanced, but in such cases little harm is done as the birds simply withdraw and breed elsewhere. If incubation is well under way, birds seldom desert the nest, and after the eggs are hatched the parents will not abandon their young. As for the bands, improvements in their manufacture have made their adjustment to the size of the bird so nearly perfect that we are fully justified in asserting they are no handicap to their wearers. Cases are known where birds, banded when fledglings, have lived for three years with the band on the foot, and when finally shot gave every indication of having been healthy and vigorous individuals.

The phrase "finally shot" brings forward at once the third source of disquietude among bird lovers. Will not the banding of thousands of birds and the widespread advertisement of the matter lead to an increased slaughter of birds with the idea of recovering the bands?

Should experience show that this proves to be the case, it would be a serious objection indeed to bird banding, but so far there is no evidence whatever in support of the fear. It should be remembered that the bands are inconspicuous and will rarely be noticed on an adult bird until it is in hand after capture or death. All bird banding associations discourage the killing of song birds and all other useful, harmless or ornamental species. Capture by netting or by traps, with subsequent release, is the method by which it is hoped to most effectively secure data on small birds.

Yet it must be remembered that a large number of birds are killed every year legally by sportsmen and illegally by ignorant or wanton gunners, and bands found on such birds will no doubt provide many records. These two classes of hunters are not at all likely to increase their destructiveness for the sake of the bands, since they already shoot either all the law allows or as much as they can.

And thus some good will come from otherwise undesirable slaughter. Until evidence to the contrary is produced, there is no reason for believing such slaughter will be increased by the use of the bands.

Although it must be granted then that the objections to bird banding are not entitled to interfere with the progress of the work, it may still be asked whether any results commensurate with the labor involved have been secured, and, even if there have been and continue to be such results, what practical good can come from revealing the "whence and the whither" of more birds?

As already pointed out, bird banding is still in its infancy, yet the quantity of results obtained is already most encouraging. While much of the information accumulated is of value only to the student, some of the facts already ascertained are of general interest. Thus, the banding of hundreds of starlings at Bradfield, England, which has been carried on now for several years, shows that only a very small proportion of the birds born in that region remain there, while the starlings which winter at Bradford are apparently not the same ones that breed there. More striking, of course, are the cases where birds banded in a given district are captured in some far off country. Several cases of birds banded in England or in Germany and recaptured in Africa the following winter are known.

Too few birds have been banded in the United States as yet to produce any extraordinary results, but at the recent meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union in Cambridge some very interesting cases of the capture of banded birds were reported.

Now, as for the practical value of such knowledge, it is not far to seek. The National Government has its Biological Survey which spends thousands of dollars annually in the effort to protect birds and to educate the public as to their great economic value.

On the barest commercial basis they are worth as insect destroyers alone millions of dollars each year to our country. How much more valuable are they when we take into account their sentimental and aesthetic worth. Their beauty, their companionship, the pleasure they afford to ear as well as eye cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, but it is a priceless asset to every State in the Union. Several States now employ men whose sole business it is to look after the birds, to protect those now living and devise ways and means to increase their number and extend their usefulness.

But of what good is it for New York State to increase the number of robins or orioles bred in the State if the young are not coming back? Do they come back or do they come only part way, or do they go beyond? Why go to the trouble and expense of protecting orioles in New York if the supply is annually replenished from birds bred elsewhere? Can the supply be so replenished? How can such questions as these be answered until we know the movements of the birds and understand what the factors are which control those movements? If, then, the maintenance of our native bird population is worth while the practical value of bird banding must be admitted.

Volunteers for the work of bird banding are still wanted everywhere. Although during the past year they were at work from Nova Scotia to Montana, their number was small and not nearly enough field work could be done to produce the desired results. The work requires no other talents than those of patience and love of out of door life, and no other knowledge than the ability to write legibly and to identify correctly the birds banded. Bands and record cards are gladly furnished by the association free of charge. But, of course, in some way the bands, cards, and postage have to be paid for, so contributions are most cordially welcomed.

Any interested person may become a member of the American Bird Banding Association by payment of \$1, the amount of the annual dues, but it is not necessary to become a member in order to become a bird bander. All other information desired may be secured through the American Museum, Central Park, New York City.

HINTS FOR ANGLERS.

Although the steelhead trout fishing season opened April 1, a few hints here are in ample time for the mountain stream trout season which opens May 1:

Although nowadays nights are growing shorter, they are still long enough to cause outdoor people to cast about for other amusements than reading or theater going. Thrice blessed is the man who has a hobby, and rides it, in season and out. He never lacks amusement or pastime—what you will.

Take the angler, for example. If he has not been busy now in preparing for the coming season, he has been poking about the tackle stores, making luncheon engagements with old fishing chums, and "getting the fever," little by little, as the fishing days draw near.

It is easy to pack up all your fishing paraphernalia about this time of year and send it to the repair man for a general overhauling, but it is no fun, and the chances are that the repair man is so busy just now that he will not feel so grateful toward you as you may fancy he should.

The real fun is to be had in doing it yourself; that is, the little things, for if there are rod joints to be renewed, reels to be repaired after breakages, etc., of course the man who has expert knowledge is the one to take them in hand. And if there is work of this sort to be done, turn it over to the proper man now, before his busy season comes on. It will be to your advantage, for he will devote more time to the work than will be possible on the closing days of April, when all the eleventh hour jobs must be rushed through.

Just for a starter, stay at home some evening, take an inventory of your fishing outfit, and see what there is in the way of repairs that will pleasantly occupy your time for an hour or two now and then until the trout season opens. It does not matter if you are not an expert with the few tools required, for what you lack in skill will be offset by the extra care you will devote to the details, and with a little practice you will succeed in doing things that you will not be ashamed to have your friends see.

As the fishing rods are very important parts of your outfit, take them in hand first of all. If you have decided to purchase a new rod don't waste a day, but give your dealer an order for it. If it must be made for you it will be a better rod if plenty of time is devoted to the making.

Some manufacturers prefer to have six or eight months' notice on split bamboo rods in order that the glued-up strips may have an abundance of time to season, but others claim that this is not of so much importance. As a general thing the stock from which split bamboo rods are made is prepared and glued up in the autumn, then stored away in warm rooms over winter to dry and season, so that after the parts have been fitted with ferrules, wound and varnished and sent to the retailer, the finished rods have had several months of drying and may be used on the day on which they are purchased.

Rods of special patterns, that must be made up throughout from selected stock, do not, as a rule, have so long a time to season, but if the maker says they are fit to use that puts the responsibility on him.

Perhaps your favorite rod has seen much use, and some abuse, enough to need a thorough overhauling. In that case send it to its maker for rewinding and varnishing. But, otherwise, take it in hand yourself. It probably needs cleaning if nothing else. A bit of silk and a few drops of crude oil (petroleum) or turpentine will answer, but do not use lubricating oil. Rub vigorously, and if the season's deposit of grit does not disappear, hold the joint between your knees and rub in the same fashion as the bootblack does in polishing your boots, turning the point now and then, the better to cover all of it.

The ferrule should be cleaned in this way, but add a little chalk to the oil, for there is generally more or less corrosion on the best ferrules, the material of which is German silver. The handgrasp, if of solid cork, can be washed with soap and water, but if extreme care is employed the soiled surface can be rubbed down with the finest grade of sandpaper, after which it will be as white and clean as when new. Don't try to do this with any sandpaper that comes to hand, as a coarse grade will ruin it.

Inspect all the guides, and if any are worn in spots, renew them with the best hard steel guides, otherwise they will ruin your line. German silver guides are not hard enough to stand the wear of the line, but the bronzed steel snake guides with which all of the better class of fly rods are equipped wear but little. All of the tackle dealers keep winding silk in stock. This comes in all colors on small spools. The sizes best adapted to winding are 000 and 00. Take off the old guide, clean away the varnish and grit, and line up the new guide with the others. Lay an end of the silk—not waxed—under your thumb, with the base of the guide pointing away from you, take a turn of silk around base and rod, and so on until the ends of both silk and guide are firmly held. Then continue winding toward you. When a few turns more will complete the work, wax a three inch piece of silk, double it, staple shape, and lay it over the winding, with the ends pointing back over the finished work. When the winding is completed, cut the waxed silk, and pull this under, making an "endless" winding. Proceed in the same fashion with the other end of the guide, and with such windings as are frayed.

The next thing to do is the protection of the windings. Coat them with white shellac, using a very fine brush. Two coats will serve to bind the windings and prevent the varnish from discoloring the silk. While it is wet from the shellac the silk will shrink and hold well, but be careful and do not let the shellac slop over on the varnish.

Purchase a bottle of rod varnish from your dealer, or a small can of best white coach varnish from the color man; also a flat camel's hair brush three-quarters of an inch wide. Warm the joints to be varnished, and put the varnish can in a pan of hot water while you are using it. In this way the varnish will flow better, give greater lustre, and be less likely to crawl or set in patches, as varnish is likely to do when applied to a polished surface in cold weather. Dip the tip of the brush only in the varnish, and rub down thoroughly each coating with the brush, to be sure that it is evenly distributed. The varnish should set over night, and be dry in two or three days.

Ordinary spar varnish is also excellent for fishing rods, as it is very elastic. It requires several days to dry thoroughly, and as it is thinner than most varnishes used on fishing rods, it is excellent for single renewals.

If there is any roughness after the varnish is dry it can be rubbed down with crude oil and a little chalk on a bit of silk or linen.

If any of the metal fittings of the rod are loose they may be tightened by warming them near a gas flame—not in the flame, as German silver mountings are tempered and should not be actually heated. If this treatment fails try the repair man, for it is difficult, without proper tools, to remove and replace the little pins which are driven through ferrules after they are cemented on. But it is very seldom indeed that the ferrules on a good rod work loose.

The proper place to keep a good rod is in a fishing tackle cabinet, and if you do not possess one, now is the time to order one, so that all of your paraphernalia may be kept in one place, where it will be found when you want it. One of the regulation gun cabinets is much handier, especially if you have firearms as well as tackle. The middle compartment is roomy enough for three guns or rifles, and there is plenty of space for several rods on the sides of this compartment if they are suspended from pins, as all rod sections should invariably be kept. In this way several rods need not occupy more than a footwide space, each section being suspended so that it will remain straight and true. The side shelves and drawers of the cabinet are handy for reels, fly rods, spare lines, line dryers, leader boxes, landing nets, etc., with abundant space for many other articles.

Lacking a cabinet, suspend the rod joints from brads driven in a piece of board nailed against the wall of a closet, or in some safe place free from dust and heat.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FOX HOUND.

From far away comes a good story by an able writer and an enthusiastic fancier, "John Brown," in *The Asian*. So far as the sport goes, right under the nose of sportsmen in California there is the best fox hunting ground imaginable. Presuming that something in this line may eventually be exploited, we offer our readers the following good story:

"Apart from the question of hunting," said an old friend to me, "you have written nothing about the fox hound; and yet a fox hound was the best pal I have ever had in the canine line. I obtained him, on the breaking up of a pack, for a song. He was quite a young dog at the time, handsome as paint, very well built and sound; in the cold weather no day was too long for him following a horse, he had high courage, was very obedient, and though perhaps not extraordinarily intelligent, I found him quite as brainy as most dogs, and he was a most devoted companion."

These are high credentials, but it never occurred to me to treat the fox hound otherwise than in connection with his legitimate vocation in life, it is not a breed to which one would ordinarily resort for a dog of companionable qualities. In the matter of beauty, there is, of course, no doubt whatever. In the case of no other dog, possibly of no other animal of any kind, have so much time and expense and trouble and ability been expended in breeding to a pitch of perfection. For over three hundred years, men, who might have made their mark in almost any business in life, have devoted themselves to breeding the hound to the highest standard of excellence. There is no point of either beauty or utility that has been overlooked. In head, and the placement of the head on the neck and of the neck on the shoulders, in shoulders and hack and loin and quarters, in legs and feet, in symmetry and quality and coloring, the fox hound is a testimony to man's intelligence, and hard to heat in the animal creation. And he is more than that, for he is every bit as good as he looks. He looks as if he could gallop and jump and stay, and be can. He looks game and staunch, and of hard constitution, and he is. A model of make and shape, of elegance of outline, and of well bred activity combined with power and substance, the hound has nevertheless never been bred for fancy points alone. To fox hound breeders the ordinary dog show has always been anathema. There are a few, very few, bound shows pure and simple, but if they are to be patronized by fox hunters, the conditions are the bound show shall not be held in conjunction with or have any connection with fanciers' dog shows of the day, and that the judges shall be masters of fox hound packs and, therefore, know what they are about. Consequently shows such as the hound shows of Petersborough, Risgate, and Clonmel answer only a useful purpose, without all the evils attendant on breeding for fancy points which have wrought so much harm in the case of many sterling breeds. There is no pot hunting, the prizes are not as prizes worth winning, but the few shows admit of comparison which is useful to the breeders. They see where the highest standard of perfection is being maintained, their efforts are encouraged, and the championship at Peterborough is a real and genuine honor and a glory.

That the fox hound too has pace and stamina is also undoubted. Considering that a hound has been known to do four miles in seven and a half minutes, and that when the scent is breast high, a pack will leave the best of fields over ground in every way favorable to horse, in the lurch, it would be a poor hound, indeed, that could not in suitable weather live with a horse at any ordinary ride in India. Nor has the courage of the breed ever been called into question. Rawdon Lee tells the story of Colonel Thornton's bitch, which "had been running riot in covert, and on making her way out, evidently on a strong scent, the whip gave her a cut with his crop, which unfortunately struck out her eye, which lay on the cheek. This did not stop the plucky bitch, for with her nose to the ground and hackles up, she raced along the line, and in the end was first in at the fox's death." Bred to hunt the fox in particular, fox hounds can be trained to hunt anything. Water will not stop them, and in powers of scent and determination they will beat other hounds at their own grounds. They will hunt the boar and the stag and the wolf, and will chop a wolf to pieces in approved home style. They have, in fact, been bred, for hunting many descriptions of quarry in all parts of the world. They are quite capable, moreover, of being broken to habits of obedience, and there is no reason why they should not be attached to their masters, or show considerable intelligence.

But all that being said and granted, it can hardly be conceded that the fox hound is to be recommended as a house pet and companion. He is a sporting dog, at his best as an item of a pack, of inestimable value in his own particular sphere of life, and it seems almost a sin to detach him from his proper vocation and enlist him for services for which many other breeds are more adapted, the gun dogs, for instance, or one of the many kinds of terriers, make far better pets. As a hunting dog, too, his natural habitat is a country with a temperate climate, he stands the heat of the plains of India very badly; and, except in the height of the cold weather, better sport all the year round can be obtained from a scientifically bred pack of booby dogs. Fox hounds, led out for exercise by the native dog boy in the heat of the plains, mere shadows of what they can be at their best, are a saddening spectacle.

People's tastes in dog flesh vary, however, as they do in other affairs. Poor Titania seemed unable to see Bottom's snout and ears so much in evidence to others, and those who fancy the fox hound as a companion may also be able to make good use of him at Indian dog shows. He is a cheap dog as well bred dogs go. High class packs of reputation may, of course, fetch high places in England, three or even four thousand guineas for a pack; but even good packs are knocked down for astonishing low prices at times, and a very handsome young hound can be picked up without difficulty for a pound or two. There would probably be no fox hound class, there have not been such classes in India except at Lahore in the days when the Maharajah of Patiala and the Maharana of Dholpur hred to compete; but there is always a mixed class or two, and the main prize of Indian shows are the specials. There is only one way of judging specials scientifically; it is just a question of which dog of the numerous breeds represented most nearly approaches its own standard of perfection. A third rate fox terrier may have cost many times the price of a first rate Schipperke, but if the latter is the nearer the superlative quality of its own breed, it should win. Indian judges are, however, almost invariably attracted by the beauty and showy qualities of the exhibits before them, and a champion Redington would have little chance for the best in show when competing with quite a moderate fox terrier. From that point of view a fox hound, with its coloring and showy appearance and engaging outline, should fare well.

AT THE TRAPS.

Local Target Notes—The California Wing Shooting Club live bird shoot, at Stege, and the blue rock shoot of the Bay View Gun Club tomorrow in Alameda are the two inducements for the bay counties' sportsmen to unlimber their shotguns.

Garden City Notes—The opening shoot of the San Jose Blue Rock Club held Sunday, March 30, in the traps at Cedar Brook park drew a crowd of 500 spectators and a total of 3000 blue rocks were thrown during the afternoon.

The feature of the shoot was the wonderful marksmanship of Bart Lorigan, a beginner, who defeated San Francisco's best professionals in the 100 bird open event, breaking 93 out of the 100, according to Bobby Ford. Lorigan also sprung a surprise when he won the 25 target handicap event with a perfect score.

The special double match at 12 pair was won by Dr. (Barker) Heidelberg, who ran up a score of 19. E. B. Van Arnham shot 18, Fred Schneider 18, A. Malla 15, W. J. McKagney 14, Louis Baumgartner 13, Bart Lorigan 13, Carl Schilling 12, Mrs. Carl Schilling 12.

The following are the scores in the 100 bird open event:

Professionals—C. A. Haight 92, R. C. Reed 87, O. M. Feudner 86, E. B. Van Arnham 86, W. A. Simonton 84, C. Schilling 83, Mrs. Carl Schilling 75, W. J. Higgins 72.

Amateurs—Bart Lorigan 93, Louis Baumgartner 91, Dr. A. M. (Barker) Heidelberg 90, H. N. Cadwalader 89, W. Lillick 88, Ray Hogg 83, A. Malla 83, C. H. Nash 82, V. J. Lamott 81, W. C. Wheeler 81, William McKagney 76.

The following are the scores in the 25 target handicap event, the winners of which were awarded five handsome silver medals:

Bart Lorigan 25-25, Ray Hogg 25-25, H. N. Cadwalader 24-25, Fred Schneider 22-25, W. J. McKagney 21-25.

The series of shoots for the \$300 trophy will be awarded to the member scoring the highest number of points during the season will begin next Sunday.

[Bobby is a good press agent. The above was taken from a San Jose paper.]

Solano Breaks—The scores of the Dairy City Gun Club shoot a week ago were received too late for tabulation in this issue.

Portland Traps—Two recent weekly shoots of the Portland Gun Club show the following scores at 100 birds each:

J. Cullison 93, L. H. Reed 93, P. Holohan 92, Morrison 92, Thornton 91, McKean 90, Caldwell 90, Blair 90, Seguin 89, J. Reed 88, Johnson 86, Archer 84, Carlton 82, Coford 81, Edmundson 80, Hilgers 80, Knight 80, Cook 78, Ziegler 78, Tyler 77, Bateman 77, Takmi 70, Kavanaugh 65, Harmon 65, Metzger 65.

P. Holohan 97, D. Holohan 95, Van Atta 95, Abrahams 94, Morrison 94, Carlton 91, J. B. Troeh 90, Cullison 90, Ziegler 85, Thornton 85, Campbell 84, Morris 80, Heyne 78, Archer 78, Hindle 75, Rice 73, Hilgers 72, Lind 72, McKinnon 70, Evans 60, Kavanaugh 60, Meridan 58.

Rem.-U.M.C. Notes.

Dr. W. C. Rowland of Dexter, Mo., led the amateurs 47 x 50, at the March 18 shoot of the Sikeston (Mo.) Gun Club, using Remington-U.M.C. Nitro Club steel lined shells.

With the hardest wind reported in twenty-three years driving a Kansas sandstorm in their faces, the Carlton (Kas.) Gun Club shooters lined up at their March 18 meet. C. B. Wells, attending, was high man, 69 x 100, with his Remington-U.M.C. pump gun and Arrow shells.

Chas. Newcomb of Philadelphia was high over all 92 x 100, at the March 15 shoot of the S. S. White

Gun Club (Philadelphia, Pa.) with Remington-U.M.C. Arrow speed shells.

Geo. W. Wagner, a well-known amateur of Peru, Indiana, was high over all, 112 x 120, at the Tipton (Ind.) Gun Club's shoot of March 20. Mr. Wagner used a Remington-U.M.C. pump gun and Nitro Club speed shells. A special event of fifty (50) targets was won by J. M. Barr, who broke fifty straight with the same perfect shooting combination.

Salt Lake (Utah) Gun Club's shoot, March 17, ended with Wm. Anderson of Ogden high amateur, 95 x 100. Sam Browning, a fellow townsman, and Howard Mills of Salt Lake City were close for second and third honors with 94 x 100 and 92 x 100 report, respectively. All used Remington-U.M.C. auto-loading shotguns and the famous speed shells.

Fight With a Bear—A press dispatch from Greenville, Plumas county, states that Joe Cook of Taylorsville, after trapping what proved to be the nearest to a silver tip bear captured in that section in the past five years, came near meeting death as the result of an attack by the enraged animal. Following the bear for four miles through the brush, Cook and Pluma Young, his companion, came on the animal at bay in a thicket. The bear struck at Young, narrowly missing him. Cook's collie dog leaped at the bear, biting into its shoulder and with Young a few yards behind, Cook fired at close range, killing the bear at the first shot.

Fly-Casting Notes—The dates of the next contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club are April 12 and 13.

The scores of the initial contests held last week were not received in time for publication in this issue.

Illegal Trout Catching—Reports coming from Susanville state that Susanville people, returning from Big Meadows, declare certain Italians are catching trout in nets and salting down hundreds of pounds of the fish. Fish and game wardens have been notified and an effort will be made to discover the identity of the offenders and bring them to justice.

A Good Move—After considerable study and continued experiments, many of them costly, the State Fish and Game Commission has arrived at the decision that better results can be obtained in increasing the game supply of the State by propagation of our valley quail than by the introduction of foreign species that may not thrive here.

Some years ago the commission introduced into the State a lot of the "Bob White" quail from the East. For a time they gave evidence of becoming acclimated, and for a year or more remained in the sections in which they were liberated, but eventually disappeared. Similar results have been attained by the introduction of pheasants and partridges. They apparently prosper for a time and then disappear. The result is that the Commission this year will put its main efforts into the propagation of quail and make the raising of partridges and pheasants a secondary consideration.

Anglers who tried the Paper Mill creek waters near Point Reyes recently have not caught many trout. The last catch reported was that of a two and one-half pound steelhead by Will Eaton. Last week, however, some good catches were made.

Farther up the road from Point Reyes, where Mud creek empties into Tomales bay, Dr. L. T. Cranz, Ed. Humpfrey, Will Cooper, Joe Pincus, Dick Cunningham and others have enjoyed good sport fishing in the holes and pools for which this creek is noted. Small trout and larger two pound fish accepted bait and spoon hooks in those tideswaters.

Armorer Price made a shift of location last week, instead of planting himself on Market street he is now located on Second and Stevenson streets—a short cut to Sportsman's Row, or maybe Sportsman's Row will move to Second street. At all events the landlord showed a bit of business acumen in trying to herd the snag rattle talent alongside his symposium.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN A. H. BOGARDUS.

A press report from Springfield, Ill., under date of March 23, published announcement of the death of Capt. Adam H. Bogardus, the veteran trap shooter, for many years champion wing shot of the world, and author of the standard work, "Field, Cover and Trap Shooting." Capt. Bogardus was in his eightieth year at the time of his death, and was personally known to many of our Coast sportsmen: "Captain A. H. Bogardus, for seventeen years the champion wing shot of the world, died tonight at his home in Lincoln, Ill. Captain Bogardus won the championship of America in 1871 and went to England in 1875. There he met all comers, successfully defending the championship until 1878, when he returned to America. Captain Bogardus holds the distinction of being the only person in the world who ever killed 100 live birds with 100 consecutive shots. This feat was accomplished in July, 1869, at Dexter Park, Chicago. In 1872, at Madison Square Garden, New York, he broke 5500 glass balls in 7 hours 19 minutes and 2 seconds. In 1883 and 1884 Captain Bogardus was a one-third partner in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. It was at this time that the Bogardus family, father and four sons, gained a world-wide reputation as shooters. Captain Bogardus was born at Dern, Albany County, New York, September 17, 1833."

\$35,000 FOR FOURTEEN DISTRICT FAIRS.

The Assembly Committee on Agriculture has about completed the plans for the district fairs to be held throughout California. The result of a number of conferences between Chairman Fred Judson of the committee and Assemblyman W. C. Wall of Stockton has resulted in a compromise plan, in which there are to be fourteen district fairs provided for, although but eight are to be of considerable size.

Harness horsemen have for years sought to have seven fairs provided, so that they might be large enough to attract men with harness horses. In that way they believed the finest racing stock could be exhibited, and the horticultural, agricultural and mechanical exhibits would be placed on a creditable basis.

Now \$35,000 is to be appropriated for the fourteen fairs, but the small fairs will receive but a small amount of money, two districts receiving but \$750 each. None of this \$35,000, however, is to be used for racing purposes or stakes. The horsemen do not need it.

The following districts have been arranged, with the cities at which it is planned the fairs may be held; but why San Jose is given as the place of meeting of the seventh district instead of Salinas is incomprehensible. The Senate bill calls for \$35,000 for seven fairs, but this Assembly bill divides this amount up more satisfactorily, and will give greater pleasure if Governor Hiram Johnson will only sign it. This bill, as amended, will also please the members of the Senate:

District No. 1—Counties of San Francisco, Napa, Solano, Marin, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino; at Santa Rosa—\$4000.

District No. 2—Counties of Humboldt, Trinity and Del Norte; at Eureka—\$1500.

District No. 3—Counties of Siskiyou, Shasta, Tehama, Glenn, Butte, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Yolo, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado; at Chico—\$3000.

District No. 4—Counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Mateo; at Pleasanton—\$4000.

District No. 5—Counties of Amador, Calaveras, San Joaquin, Tuolumne, Sacramento and Stanislaus; at Stockton—\$4000.

District No. 6—County of Los Angeles (no appropriation).

District No. 7—Counties of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura; at San Jose—\$3000.

District No. 8—Counties of Kern, Tulare, Kings; at Visalia—\$3000.

District No. 9—Counties of Fresno, Madera, Merced, Mariposa; at Fresno—\$4000.

District No. 10—Counties of San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange; at Riverside—\$4000.

District No. 11—County of San Diego; at Escondido—\$2000.

District No. 12—County of Imperial; at El Centro—\$1000.

District No. 13—Counties of Mono, Inyo and Alpine; at Bishop—\$750.

District No. 14—Counties of Modoc, Lassen, Plumas and Sierra; at Alturas—\$750.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Edmonton, Alta., March 28.—More than three thousand wild horses, in herds of from 30 to 100, are roaming over the hills and valleys in the interior of British Columbia, according to a report brought to Edmonton by James Bradley, who, with Gustav Rielmand, a veteran prospector and miner known throughout the bonanza gold camps, has just returned from an extended exploration tour of the coast province.

"Indians and white prospectors and pack train freighters value these untamed animals more than high bred horses," said Mr. Bradley. "They are the progeny of horses turned loose on the trail by discouraged or dying men during the famous gold rush in the Cariboo country. Thousands of the veriest 'tenderfeet' stampeded to the new fields in the early '60s. Most of them were incompetent, and, in fact, utterly helpless in that wild country, and the horses either broke away or were abandoned when the fortune hunters gave up on the long trail.

"The horses made their feeding grounds in the vicinity of Barkerville for several years afterward and their offspring wandered northward as the bands increased. They make trails on the mountains and timbered country much after the fashion of buffalo in the early days and deer at present.

"The Indians and freighters, working in the timbered districts, catch them with snares, such as are used for lynx. In most cases the animals are easily broken and they are better for the rough country than high grade horses on account of their stamina and sureness of foot on the mountain trails. We lost horses from our train from time to time and replaced them with wild animals."

Mr. Bradley reported that he and his partner covered more than 2000 miles in the interior in search for gold. They prospected around Fort McMurray and staked several oil and mineral claims. They found galena and copper near the headwaters of the Big Smoky river. He says that important mines will be developed there during the next few years. Their search for gold was not successful.

"We had no particular hardships on our trip," said Mr. Bradley. "There was nothing out of the usual which men travelling in wild country are forced to endure, but we never saw a white man and very few Indians, after we left Tete Juan Cache, west of Edmonton, last June. From there we went along the

Little Smoky river, making temporary camps at intervals. We returned with five pack horses."

Mr. Rielmand, who is in Edmonton arranging to take a party of Alberta and Montana capitalists into the mineral districts of northern British Columbia, said that a half-breed Indian, living at Mile 195, B. C., is reported to have some valuable properties. The prospector brought some ore samples from along the Big and Little Smoky rivers and other parts of the north country, also the pelt of a black bear. The skin measures 12 feet from tip to tip.

Everybody it seems is determined to attend the Pleasanton sale, for the trotters and pacers listed are far above any ever sold in California.

HARTFORD EARLY CLOSING EVENTS.

For the twenty-eighth renewal of the Charter Oak Purse, which will be trotted at the Hartford Grand Circuit meeting the first week in September, the Connecticut Fair Association has decided to present the winner with a silver cup which will be known as the "Charter Oak Memorial." This year the Charter Oak \$10,000 Purse is for 2:14 class trotters, and it is to be hoped that the contest for same will be as thrilling as the one that was fought out by Baden and Esther W. last year. While the time in that race was not as fast as when Hamburg Belle placed it to her credit in 1908, when she trotted the three fastest consecutive winning heats up to that time, the finishes were close and exciting.

The first Charter Oak Purse was trotted in 1883. Director 2:17 was the winner that year. Since that time, the best horses of the season and frequently one that was not looked for at the beginning of the year, has been returned as the winner. Those who are familiar with the history of the event remember the splendid victories of Oliver K., the two Nightingales, Georgena, John Nolan, Anzella, Billy Buck and Tiverton.

In addition to the Charter Oak Purse, the Connecticut Fair Association also offers seven other early closing events, the list showing the \$3000 purse for three-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:20 trot, the \$2000 purse for two-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:30 class, a \$3000 event for 2:08 trotters, a \$2000 purse for 2:12 trotters, and a \$2000 purse for 2:20 trotters. A free-for-all pace also appears among the early closing events. It is for \$2500 and has a handicap entrance. Horses with records slower than 2:04 can enter in this event for two per cent while those with records of 2:04 or better, the charge is the usual five per cent. The 2:12 pace for \$2000 is also on the program.

Entries at Hartford close Tuesday, April 8th, and under the published conditions, the horses in each of the events must be named on that date.

CURE FOR GAPES.

For a number of years I lost over half my chickens with gapes and accidentally found a cure. I began giving my chickens grit—more than had been my custom. They had been having sand from which to get grit, but I broke up old broken dishes quite fine. When I placed the first feed in the coop for the little chickens I threw in some grit and kept it on the floor where the chickens were scratching. It will not do at all in a can or box fastened to one side of the coop.

After feeding this grit for some time I found my chickens did not gape. But if I neglected giving it for a time the chickens began to gape again. Now after being very particular about giving the grit for four or five years I have almost rid the place of the disease and last year only saw one chicken with it and that very late in the season. I feel very sure gapes are caused by something the chicken eats and when not provided with grit sharp enough properly to grind the feed the worms are allowed to hatch and get into the wind pipe. I have removed as many as seven of the gape worms from the wind pipe of a very small chicken.

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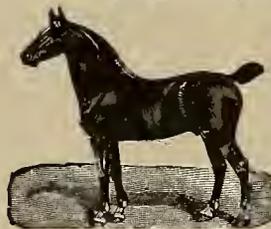
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I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years, have been very successful in curing curbs, ringbones, capped hock and knees, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—G. CHASE, Training Stables, 990 Jennings Street, New York City.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

WALTER E. GAMMON—Grower, developer and handler of Holstein-Friesian cattle since 1882. Has owned world-record cows and made world records. Formerly owner of Julianna de Kol, holder of world's record for seven years. Alia de Kol, Sadie de Kol Burke (record over 16 gallons of milk daily for over a month and 32 pounds of butter a week), Julianna King, one of "The Bulls" of the breed, Riverside Tommy and many others. I can promptly furnish anything in my line—horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine and poultry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home address, WALTER E. GAMMON, Hotel Sutter, Cor. Sutter and Kearny Streets, San Francisco. I operate throughout the world.

FOR SALE

Registered Porcherons

2 gray stallions, State certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion, 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Send for lists. All acclimated. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and Reasonable terms.

M. E. Sherman, R. R. 6

Box 86, Fresno, Cal

FOR SALE I will sell very cheap, a two-year old colt by Golden Baron 39085, he by Baronale 2:11 1/4, first dam by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, second dam by California Nutwood 15:19. She is sound, broken to drive and eligible to registration. Will make a fast trotter and a grand brood mare. Price on application.

HOWARD KERR, Box 185 Sacramento.

FOR SALE.—Registered brood mare; seven years old this spring; in foal to Guy McKinney. Address M. E. BRYSON, 1000 North Hunter St., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Driving team; geldings; matched bays; speedy, showy, high life; weight about 1200 pounds; 3 years old; both by Senator B., out of first dams Joy and Panic; foaled at Stanley Park Stock Farm, Chico, Cal. Estate of F. C. LUSK, deceased, Chico, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Bay filly; well developed; yearling; by The Bondsman; dam by McKinney 2:11 1/4. Entered in Breeder & Sportsman's Stake. A. BENSON, Tulare Ave. and J St., Sacramento, California.

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best for foundation, dairy floors, fruit dryer floors, etc. etc.

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best for bricklaying and plastering.

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best for spraying and whitewashing.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND PRICES ON ALL BUILDING MATERIAL.

HENRY COWELL LIME & CEMENT COMPANY

9 MAIN STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

HOW TO MEASURE HAY IN THE STACK.

1. Multiply over by base and divide the product by four; then multiply the length of the stack and divide the product by the number of feet in a ton.

2. Add base to over, and divide the amount by four; multiply the result by itself; multiply the product by the length of the stack, and divide by the number of feet in a ton.

3. Subtract base from over and divide the remainder by two; multiply the quotient by the base of the stack; multiply this product by the length of the stack, and divide by the number of feet in a ton.

Cubic feet in a ton of hay—270 cubic feet of new meadow hay, or 243 cubic feet of hay from old stacks will weigh a ton; 297 to 324 cubic feet of dry clover weigh a ton; 512 cubic feet of oat or wheat hay, in California, are taken for a ton; Government officials in the Pacific States purchase hay at the latter figure, and use Rule No. 2 in measuring it.—Pacific Rural Press.

A warm bran mash is a good thing to feed a ewe right away after her lamb has been born. This tends to help the flow of milk.

Don't Have a Blind One

"VISIO"

An Absolute Cure for Moon Blindness

(Optthalmia), Cataract and Conjunctivitis

Sbying horses all suffering from diseased eyes.

"Visio" will convince any horse owner that it will absolutely cure defects of the eye, irrespective of the length of time the animal has been afflicted. No matter how many doctors have tried and failed, use "VISIO" under our GUARANTEE to refund money if it does not cure.

\$2.00 per bottle, postpaid on receipt of price. VISIO Remedy Ass'n, 2465 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.



ARMY AUCTION BARGAINS

Saddles, \$3.00 up; New Uniforms, \$1.50 up; Bridles, \$2.00 up; Army Revolvers, 1.45 up; Team Harness, \$21.85 up; Rpts. Rides, 1.45 up; Legging, Par., 15 up; Swords, .35 up; Pants, 2.29 up; 7 Shot Cartridges, 2.95 up; Colts (Cal.), Revolvers, \$7.50 up; Cartridges 1c each; Sp'ld Mauer Sp'lg R. 11.84; Cartridges 2c each; Army Breast Loading Rifle, .98c; Cartridges 2c each; *A COMPLETE CATALOGUE, 400 pages, over 5000 illustrations. 15 cents post. Auction Bargains described in catalogue catalogue, mailed 5c stamps.

FRANCIS BANNERMAN, 501 Broadway, New York City



SMITH'S WONDER WORKER

MAKES THEM SOUND
KEEPS THEM SOUND

An enemy to all blemishes. Greatest known remedy for bad legs, bowed, strained and ruptured tendons, bad ankles, big knees, rheumatism and cording up, azariora, shoulder, hip and stifle lameness. As a leg and body wash it has no equal. Price \$2 per bottle, \$10.00 per gallon. At all druggists and harness dealers. Send for treatise.



Grandma's Home Remedy

AN ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT FOR MANKIND
A positive relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, quinsy, goitre, tonsillitis, mumps, corns, bunions, wens, growths and swellings, soreness and inflammation from any cause, relieved in a short time. Price \$1.00 per bottle prepaid

on receipt of price. For sale by all druggists. W. K. SMITH & CO., TIFFIN, OHIO. Proprietors Smith's Wonder Worker

Gold and Silver Trophies

FOR TRAPSHOOTERS USING



SMOKELESS SHOTGUN POWDERS

Make this season Notable by winning these Emblems of Expertness at the Traps.

Trapshooters will be pleased to learn that our 1913 Solid Gold Long Run Trophy, the Sterling Silver Gun Club Trophy and Solid Gold Scarf Pins are appropriate in design, as well as serviceable and attractive.

SOLID GOLD LONG RUN TROPHY.
Of special design by one of America's foremost manufacturers. It consists of a quail modeled in high relief on a solid gold pendant attached by gold mountings to a silk fob. The name of winner and address will be engraved on reverse side. Trophy is enclosed in handsome leather case. This is an emblem signifying expertness of its owner and wins recognition amongst trapshooters.

STERLING SILVER GUN CLUB TROPHY.
The product of the workshops of the makers of the Long Run Trophy and similar in design and mountings. It is given to promote interest and activity at the Gun Club. Officials of clubs will find this trophy of value in arranging the season's program.

SOLID GOLD SCARF PINS.
An attractively mounted, full modeled quail enclosed in neat leather case given to amateur or professional trapshooters who win the High Averages at any advertised program shoot. Dupont, Ballistite, Schultze or Empire Powder must be used.

EXTRA PRIZES TO WINNERS OF LONG RUN GOLD TROPHY.
Each of the three amateurs making the most Long Runs will receive suitably engraved gold watches. To the professional making the most Long Runs, we will give Fifty Dollars in Gold or trophy of equal value.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.
Concerning conditions of award, full size reproductions of Trophies and Pin and characteristics of DuPont, Ballistite, Schultze and Empire Smokeless Shotgun Powers. Address Dept. 99.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS POWDER COMPANY,
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Established 1802.
Pioneer Powder Makers of America.



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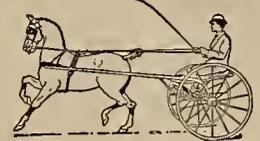


2-3 Size Sterling Silver

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Dealers in **PAPER**
37-1st St., San Francisco, Ca.
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The FRAZIER carts and sulkies are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.
W. S. FRAZIER & CO.,
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is "3 in One" for oiling all the delicate parts. Makes trigger, lock, every action part work promptly, properly. Never hardens or gums, contains no acid.

"3 in One" removes the residue of burnt powder. Indispensable with smokeless powder. Positively prevents barrel from rusting inside or out. Cleans and polishes the stock.

Free sample bottle sent on request.
3-In-One Oil Co.
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BOOK ON DOG DISEASES AND HOW TO FEED

Mailed free to any address by the author.
H. Clay Glover, D. V. S.
113 W. 31st St., New York, N. Y.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

One Half Bottle Earned Him \$50

READ MR. McLean's letter. See how one-half bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure earned him \$50. The other half of the bottle may earn him even more. Many men make a business of buying lame horses and curing them up with Kendall's. Then they sell at a big profit.

How about YOUR horses? Why not get a bottle of

Kendall's Spavin Cure

and be ready to cure cases of Curb, Spavin, Splint, Ringbone, Bony Growth or lameness from bruises or other causes? Thousands of other Farmers are doing it—have been doing it for over 35 years. It's the old, safe, remedy you can depend on. Get a bottle at once and see how much it will save or make for you. At druggists \$1 a bottle; 6 for \$5. Ask your druggist for book, "Treatise on the Horse," or write to

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY
Enosburg Falls, Vermont.

Port Wood, Nova Scotia.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co. I bought a mare that I got cheap on account of a lump on her hock. Spavin Cure and one half bottle removed it. That half bottle earned me \$50.00. Very truly yours,
Lauchy McLean.

\$20,000

GUARANTEED BY C. A. CANFIELD AND W. A. CLARK, Jr.

\$20,000

FOR 5 DAYS RACING
TO BE GIVEN BY

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

EXPOSITION PARK RACE TRACK, **LOS ANGELES, Cal.**

August 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1913.

Entries close, Stake Races, May 1, 1913.

Class Races June 5, 1913

Running Races July 19, 1913

Saddle Horse Classes July 19, 1913

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

- No. 1. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division), closed. \$1,000
- No. 2. 2:24 CLASS TROTTING STAKE 2,100
- No. 3. 2:12 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 4. Running, Six Furlongs 200
- No. 5. Children, 12 years old or under, Riding Class 100

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

- No. 6. 2:25 Class Pacing \$ 900
- No. 7. 2:08 Class Trotting 1,200
- No. 8. 2:30 Class Trotting 900
- No. 9. Running, Four Furlongs 150
- No. 10. Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, open, mount 15.2 or over 150

THURSDAY AUGUST 7TH.

- No. 11. 2:15 Class Trotting \$1,200
- No. 12. 2:08 CLASS PACING (Stake) 2 100
- No. 13. Three-Year-Old Class Trotting 900
- No. 14. Running, One Mile 200
- No. 15. Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle-Horse Class, any sex or size 200

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

- No. 16. 2:20 CLASS PACING (STAKE) \$1,800
- No. 17. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Pacing Divisions (closed). 600
- No. 18. 2:19 Class Trotting 900
- No. 19. Special Two-Year-Old Trotting Match Race (closed). 2,000
- No. 20. Running Five Furlongs 150
- No. 21. Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size 300

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

- No. 22. 2:12 CLASS TROTTING (STAKE) \$2,100
- No. 23. 2:10 Special Class Pacing for horses that have started, but have won no money 600
- No. 24. 2:05 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 25. Running, Mile and Sixteenth 300
- No. 26. Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes 300
- No. 27. Special Two-Year-Old Match Pacing (Closed) 2,000

In addition to the above there will be a cup race each day for amateur drivers, members of any recognized Driving Club.

CONDITIONS.

Rules of National Trotting Association to govern except as otherwise provided.
 Entrance fee 5% and additional 5% from money winners in all classes.
 Any entries accompanied by 2% of purse cash can declare out any time prior to July 5th by a written notice to the Secretary and an additional payment of 1%.
 All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%.
 Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats.
 A distanced horse in these races (except Classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won.
 Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to the first horse and 30% to second horse.
 Owners may enter two or more horses from one stable for the same race by the payment of 1% additional, due when entry is made, but only one horse of the two can be started, except when proper transfer is made according to rule and full entry fee on each entry is paid.
 Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.
 For entry blanks and further information, address Secretary.
C. A. CANFIELD, President,
 Los Angeles, Cal.

E. J. DELOREY, Secretary,
328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

REOPENED

\$7,500

Only \$2 to Enter

\$7,500

GUARANTEED

GUARANTEED



The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2

To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

—ON THE—

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)



ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments: \$2 to nominate mare May 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$35 to start in the three-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.

Other than exceptions made in the entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world.
R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

Write for Entry Blanks to
CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager, Pleasanton, California.

GRAND CIRCUIT

The Michigan State Agricultural Society

DETROIT

Announces the following early closing purses to be raced at the
64th ANNUAL MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, '13

- No. 1. 2:15 Class, Trotting, "The Michigan Stake"\$10,000.00
- No. 2. 2:12 Class, Pacing 5,000.00
- No. 3. 2:05 Class, Pacing 2,000.00
- No. 4. 2:16 Class, Pacing 2,000.00

CONDITIONS.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, APRIL 15

When Horses Must Be Named.

The Michigan State Agricultural Society holds membership in the Grand Circuit, the Great Western Circuit, the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association.

Rules of the National Trotting Association will govern except as otherwise specified.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in any race.

Events Nos. 1, 2 and 4 will be decided by the best 3 in 5 heats limited to a maximum of five heats and all starters shall continue in the race to the finish unless distanced or drawn. In case of a tie for first place in the summary at the end of the fifth heat, the horses so tied shall race an extra heat to decide the winner. Event No. 3 will be decided by the best 2 in 3 heats and will continue until a horse has won two heats, and non heat winners shall be ruled out only when three heats have been raced.

Horses entered in the Michigan Stake that win first money in stakes or purses whose face value exceeds \$35,000.00 between the date of making the entry and the final payment, September 2, will be ineligible to compete and all entrance paid on such entries will be refunded.

Entrance is 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from winners of each division of same, but in case two or more horses are entered by the same stable in the same class, full 5 per cent entrance is charged on only one horse.

And for each additional horse the entrance is only one per cent.

But full 5 per cent entrance will be required from each starter.

Liability of Nominator ceases when written notice of withdrawal is lodged with the Secretary.

Entrance is payable in easy installments as follows:

	April 15.	May 20.	June 24.	July 29.	Sept. 2.
One Nomination in Purse No. 1.....	\$50	\$75	\$100	\$125	\$150
Each additional horse	20	20	20	20	20
One Nomination in Purse No. 2.....	25	40	50	60	75
Each additional horse	10	10	10	10	10
One Nomination in Purse Nos. 3 and 4. 10	15	20	25	30	30
Each additional horse	4	4	4	4	4

Other events will be announced later to complete the racing program.

With Classes to suit the campaigning stables, especially those represented in the early closing purses.

FASTER CLASSES WILL BE 2 IN 3.

For Entry Blanks and Information Address the Secretary of Races.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

Race Committee: 502 Howles Building, DETROIT, MICH.
 Fred Postal, Chairman. D. D. Aitken, President.
 Eugene Elfield. Albert H. Moore, Secretary of Races.
 Archibald J. Peck.

Connecticut Fair Association

HARTFORD, CONN.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

\$26,000 EARLY CLOSING PURSES \$26,000

- No. 1. The Charter Oak for 2:14 class trotting, 3 in 5.....\$10,000
 Entrance fee 2½ per cent. **NOTHING MORE TO START.**
- No. 2. The Capitol City for 2:08 class trotting, 3 in 5..... 3,000
- No. 3. The Elmwood for 2:12 Class trotting, 3 in 5..... 2,000
- No. 4. The Corinthian for 2:20 class trotting, 3 in 5..... 2,000
- No. 5. The Acorn for 2:20 three-year-old trotters, 2 in 3..... 3,000
- No. 6. The Juvenile for 2:30 two-year-old trotters, 2 in 3..... 2,000
- No. 7. Free-for-all pace, 2 in 3..... 2,500
- No. 8. The Nutmeg for 2:12 class pacing, 3 in 5..... 2,000

Entries Close, Tue., Apr. 8, '13

When all horses must be named.

PAYMENTS, WHEN DUE:

	April 8.	May 6.	June 3.	July 1.
No. 1	\$50	\$50	\$75	\$75
Nos. 2 and 5	15	25	50	60
Nos. 3, 6 and 8	10	20	30	40
No. 7—with records slower than 2:04..	5	10	15	20
—records of 2:04 or better	15	25	35	50

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
 In the Charter Oak, 7 per cent, and in other events, 5 per cent, will be deducted from money winners.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise specified in these conditions.

In all the foregoing events two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start. Nominators will not be held for forfeits due after having declared out in writing. Other class races will be given to complete the racing programme for the meeting.

Make all checks and money orders payable to the Connecticut Fair Association. Send for entry blanks.

O. A. JONES, Secretary,
 Hartford, Conn.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13¾.



Sire of
 Just Mc (3)..... 2:24½ Nenthart (3)..... 2:24½
 The Demon (2)..... 2:29¾ Bell Amman (3)..... 2:30
 One Better (2)..... 2:24½ Tril..... 2:27
 Tril..... 2:14 Dr. B. matinee..... 2:18
 Babe McKinney (2) tr. 2:14

NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13¾, by McKinney 2:11¾; dam Maude Jay C. by Nearest 2:22½ (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19½, (3) 2:10¼, and sire of Highby 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¾, Joe Gans 2:19¾, Trueheart 2:19¾, Jus. H. 2:19¾, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13¾) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18¾, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16¼, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14½. In 1911 got a mark of 2:13¾ trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$4 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address T. W. BARTSTOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.
 Phone: R. 227S.



Aerolite 2:063-4 2 yr. old rec. 2:15½ 3 yr. old rec. 2:11½

(Registered as Aerolite G, 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09¾, Ruby Light (3) 2:11½, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23½.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¾; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05¾, Nutmoor 2:06¼, Prof. Heald 2:09½, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¾, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¾), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28¾, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flax-tail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffer's Consul (Thor).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

Fee: \$50 FOR THE SEASON. For further particulars, apply to Usual return privilege. C. L. GIFFORD, Lewiston, Idaho.



CARLOKIN 2:07½ A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05¾; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22½, Carlrich (2) 2:23¾, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24½ (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27¾ (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29¾ (trial 2:18), Fruton G. (2) 2:30, etc.

By McKinney 2:11¾; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04¼, Mary Dillon 2:06¼, Carlokín 2:07½, Volita 2:15¼, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10¼, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.

COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24½, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3¾ hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; dam, Atherine 2:16¾, by Patron 2:16¾; second dam, Athene, by Harold 4:3; third dam, Minerva, by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares.

Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DUREE, 2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



TOM SMITH 2:13¼ Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners Reg. No. 47700



TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11¾, Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¾, (4) 2:11¾, Ella Mac (3) 2:14¾, Valjejo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 2:30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed.

Sire, McKinney 2:11¾; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 7 with records of 2:09¾ to 2:29¾) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 Usual return privilege

The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage. Mares shipped with met at train.

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Pacific Bldg., Cor Market and Fourth Sts.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF McKINNEY.

The "Golden Cross"

McMYRTLE

George Wilkes Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY McKINNEY 2:11½, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE Sired 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtle, by Iron Ato 2:12¼ (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08¾, and out of Elaine 2:30 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettle Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¼ and Unimak 2:22½), by Nutwood 2:18¾, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.



ALCONDA JAY 46831

JAY BIRD

BARON WILKE

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chanate (3) 2:28½, Leon Jay (3) 2:29½, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Almont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 3) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will Make the Season of 1913 at

THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

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H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.

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Baywood Rufus

This grandly bred Hackney Stallion.

SON OF IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS AND LADY LEVINA,

Will make the Season of 1913

At Peninsula Stables, Corner B and 6th Avenues, San Mateo.

TERMS: \$50 TO INSURE FOAL. Only approved mares taken.

Baywood Rufus is a grand producer, his progeny being superior in conformation, style and action to any heretofore bred in California. For further particulars, address WALTER SEALY, San Mateo.

FOR SALE

The Standard Trotting Stallion

ALL STYLE 2:10

The Show Horse of the West! Registered No. 47622.

This handsome stallion started 13 times in 1912, won three firsts and three seconds and holds the fastest record ever made over a half-mile track—2:12— which he made at Hemet. He stands 16 hands high; dark brown in color; absolutely perfect in conformation, and sound in every way. His disposition is faultless and intelligence remarkable. He is 7 years old and a sure foal-getter, his progeny resembling him in every way. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Stam B. 2:11¼, out of Zaya by Jay Bird (son of Jay Bird and Kate Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 2:22); second dam, Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¾, a sire) by Tom Benton; third dam, Brown Jennie (dam of 3) by David Hill Jr. 17139; fourth dam, Old Brown Jenny. For price and further information, apply to

DANA PERKINS, Rocklin, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28½

Reg. No.

George Wilkes

44910

Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and

The Bulletin (2) 2:28½ trotting. By Marcano King 2:28½ (sire of Marie N. 2:08¾, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11¼, and By By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18¾; dam Palo Belle 2:24½, by Palo Alto 2:08¾, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07¾, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17¼; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address

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BEST POLICY 42378

GOOD POLICY, 2, 2:24½
sire of LIFE POLICY, 4, 2:29½ Trotters

Bay horse with speed, size, style and quality, and the potency to transmit the same. By Allerton 2:00¼ (sire of 246 performers, 9 in 2:10), Jay Bird's greatest son; dam Exine 2:18¼ (dam of 2 trotters, 1 sire of 2) by Expedition 2:15¾, sire of 3 and dams of 2 in 2:10; second dam Exine (dam of 6) by Axtell 2:12, sire of 6 and dams of 5 in 2:10; third dam Russia 2:28 (great brood mare) by Harold 413; fourth dam, Miss

Russell (dam of Maud S. 2:08¾ and 6 others) by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.

Season of 1913 at FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS. Fee, \$25 the season, payable July 7, 1913. Excellent pasturage \$2.50 per month. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Call at Fresno Fair Grounds, or address R. O. NEWMAN, P. O. Box 1106, Fresno, Cal.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON McKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53503.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11¼ (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drais by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; grandam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05¼) by Onward 2:25¼ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great grandam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15¼ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18¾ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Ohio Thorne 2:20) by Chieftain (sire of 4); grandam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01½ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01½— when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alexone 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and Onward 2:25¼, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18¾, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13¼ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29½, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:13¼) by Onward 2:25¼ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11¼, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20¼. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11¼, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼ and 2:12¼. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The Perfect Gaited, Roynlly Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Axtell 2:18¾ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10) out of Sylvia 2:29¼ (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gault 2:21¼; great grandam Lucy 2:18¾, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18¾ and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Frater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko).

Quintell 2:12¼ is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight, has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18¾, Lucy 2:18¾, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18¾, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01½, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11¼, \$50; and Quintell 2:12¼, \$30, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26¼ A. T. R. No. 51336

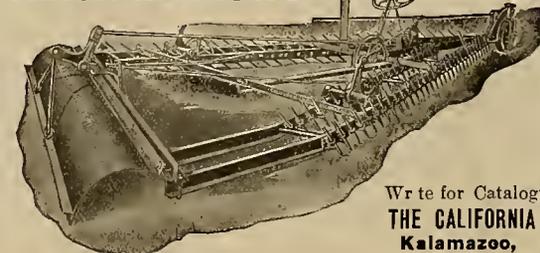
Full brother to Berta Mae 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14¼—Merry Mac (3) 2:20¼—Mae N. 2:22½.

Son of McKINNEY 2:11¼ and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mae 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26¼, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona 8850; 2nd dam, Gipse(dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5553; 3rd dam, Maggie

by Gold Note, son of Skenandoah; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Glencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. B. L. tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11¼, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

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In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.
Two-year-old race record 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$** —Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ —Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE

DEXTER PRINCE 11.363,
Sire of

Bernice R.....	2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lisonjero.....	2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eleata.....	2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$
James L.....	2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$
Edith.....	2:10

and 60 others



HIS DAM

WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of

Seylex.....	2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Prince Ansel.....	2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Second Dam.....	
Mayflower.....	2:30 $\frac{1}{2}$
by St. Clair 16675	
Dam of.....	
Manzanita.....	2:16
Wildflower.....	2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,** Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.



Montbaine 48667

Son of Moko 24457; sire of 7 in 2:10, dams of 3 in 2:10, 90 standard performers; Dam, Krem Marie, dam of 4 trotters by Kremlin 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of dams of 4 in 2:10; second dam, Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnehaha 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam, Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:19, p. 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse; stands 15:3 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality and pronounced natural speed.

He will make the season of 1913 at The Suisun Stock Farm, at a fee of \$40 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine.

For particulars, call at barn, or address

THE SUISUN STOCK FARM,
B. F. Rnsh,
Suisun, Cal.

(Rush & Halle.)

TO GET A CHAMPION, BREED TO A CHAMPION.



JIM LOGAN 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$

(3) 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$,
(6) 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By **CHAS. DERBY 2:20** (brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Don Derby 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, Capt. Derby 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dan Logaa 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, **EFFIE LOGAN**, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sir Albert S. 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Dan Logan 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 11256, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:15, by Prompter 2305, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Buccanere 2656, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtall.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigner shows greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, nt Woodland Race Track.

Fee, \$50 for season, \$40 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

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WILBUR LOU 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$

Sired by
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4

Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24

Sire of
Wilbur Lou 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$
True Kinney (2) 2:19
15 standard Performers

Dam of
Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mamie Alwin 2:12
Marlin Carter (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$



Son of McKinney 1:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ and
Mary Lou 2:17

Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$

World's Champion Yearling Trotting Stallion 1910

Unbeaten Two-year-old in 1911

Winner of California State Fair and Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Futurities in 1912. Record in Third Heat of a winning race.

Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

KINNEY de LOPEZ 2:23

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Betsy Direct by Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$

\$50 the Season

Terms: Cash at time of service with usual return privilege or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasture and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to our address

HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.

McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Strathmore



GERALD G 41632

By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$, Zonitella 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Loma B., dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombocue (2) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Sidney 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt thbd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

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Chantilly The Thoroughbred Stallion

Son of Salvation and Valencienne

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1913 at **El Palomar Farm, San Mateo**

FEET TO INSURE, \$50 Mares will receive the best of care in paddocks and will be kept in stalls at night for \$15 per month.

Chantilly was a high class race horse during the four years in which he was racing. He was one of the fastest performers in training in his two-year-old form and a frequent winner both on Eastern and Western tracks during his turf career. He ran 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs, carrying 112 pounds, in 1:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, at Los Angeles; and 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs with 115 pounds in 1:21 1-5 over the Aqueduct course on Long Island; ran 7 furlongs in 1:26 2-5; worked a mile as a two-year-old with 115 pounds up in 1:39, besides many other meritorious performances. Is a full brother to the wonderful filly Cluny, the unbeaten, who before her accident at Salt Lake worked a mile in 1:33.

Salvation, his sire, was one of the best sons of the champion race horse Salvator, and winner of many races in the very best company.

Everybody who has followed the history of the American thoroughbred knows of the performances of Salvator, champion race horse of his day, winner of the Realization, Suburban and Tidal Stakes and still holder of the world's mile record—1:35 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Valencienne, the dam of Chantilly, was by St. Carlo (winner of the Great American, the Foam Stakes, and second to Chaos for the Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds), and was herself winner of many races.

Libbertigibbet, the second dam, was by Bullion (son of War Dance), and the dam of Flash, Maid Albion, Celinda, Flitter, etc.

Imp. Ellagree, the fourth dam, was by Stockwell (son of The Baron). She produced the winner Alta Vea (dam of Lillie Belle, Carrie Watson, Alta Blue, Minnie Lewis, Spiegelberg and Prodigal), Finesse (Champagne Stakes and dam of Fiance, Rosaline and Artifice), Finework (dam of Portland, a stake winner and sire), Fiddlesticks, winner of the Withers Stakes, etc.

Sister Linda, Sr. Matthew, Livonia, Duplicit, Knoxville Lightfoot, Royal Garter (26 wins), Lexas, Brunbella, Fly by Night (mile in 1:39 4-5), Ma Belle (33 wins), Charade (35 wins and a successful sire), Dare Vela (Latonia Oaks), Buckvidere (Memphis Derby) and scores of other good ones belong to this family.

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2.15	2.17 Pace or 2.12 Trot	2000	6 1/2 "
2.17	2.18 Pace or 2.13 Trot	3450	7 "
2.20	2.20 Pace or 2.15 Trot	12500	7 1/2 "
2.23	2.22 Pace or 2.17 Trot	3000	7 "
2.25	2.23 Pace or 2.18 Trot	2000	7 1/2 "
2.30	2.24 Pace or 2.19 Trot	1000	1 Mile
2.35	2.25 Pace or 2.20 Trot	6700	1 Mile, 70 yds.
Pace.	2.30 Pace or 2.25 Trot	7600	1 Mile
2.10	2.35 Pace or 2.30 Trot	2500	1 1/16 Mile
2.15	2.40 Pace or 2.35 Trot	4750	1 1/4 Mile
2.18	3-m. Pace or Trot	500	1 1/2 Mile
2.20	Miscellaneous	8500	1 3/4 "
2.25		1000	2 "
2.28		600	Miscellaneous
Free-for-all.		9250	
2.07 Pace or 2.02 Trot		2000	
2.10 Pace or 2.05 Trot		10150	
2.12 Pace or 2.07 Trot		1000	
Harness Total...		\$147,250	
Running Total...		\$58,450	
Grand Total...		\$205,700	

Under American Trotting Association Rules, Point System to govern except at Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon, where old system, 3 in 5, to govern. Regina Spring Meet, best 2 in 3 will decide.

Harness Stake entries close April 15, Running Stake entries May 15, except where otherwise stated. For complete programme, write

E. L. RICHARDSON, Circuit Secretary,
Calgary, Alta, Canada,
or any of the following:

DATES AND AMOUNTS OFFERED.

EDMONTON, ALTA. May 19 to 24. \$5650. W. J. Stark, Mgr.	WINNIPEG, MAN. July 8 to 16. \$32,000. Dr. A. W. Bell, Mgr.
NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. May 27 to 29. \$4400. W. W. Cooper, Sec. Box 301.	BRANDON, MAN. July 15 to 25. \$19,500. W. I. Smale, Mgr.
PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. June 3 to 5. \$7000. C. F. McGregor, Sec.	REGINA, SASK. July 28 to Aug. 2. \$15,000. D. T. Elderkin, Mgr.
SASKATOON, SASK. June 7, 9, 10. \$8950. H. W. Plant, Sec.	SASKATOON, SASK. Aug. 4 to 9. \$16,400. David Douglas, Mgr.
REGINA, SASK. June 13 to 17. \$12,700. H. W. Brake, Sec.	EDMONTON, ALTA. Aug. 11 to 16. \$24,000. W. J. Stark, Mgr.
MOOSE JAW, SASK. June 19 to 21. \$11,000. W. A. Munns, Sec.	NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. Aug. 19 to 22. \$5500. W. W. Cooper, Mgr. Box 301.
LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. June 24 to 28. \$6350. Allen Jack, Mgr.	PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. Aug. 26 to 28. \$9000. W. A. Codling, Sec.
CALGARY, ALTA. June 30 to July 5. \$21,550. E. L. Richardson, Mgr.	RED DEER, ALTA. Aug. 21 to 23. A. H. McKeown, Sec.
SWIFT CURRENT, SASK. July 9 to 11. \$6700. R. T. Graham, Mgr.	

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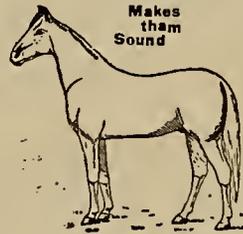
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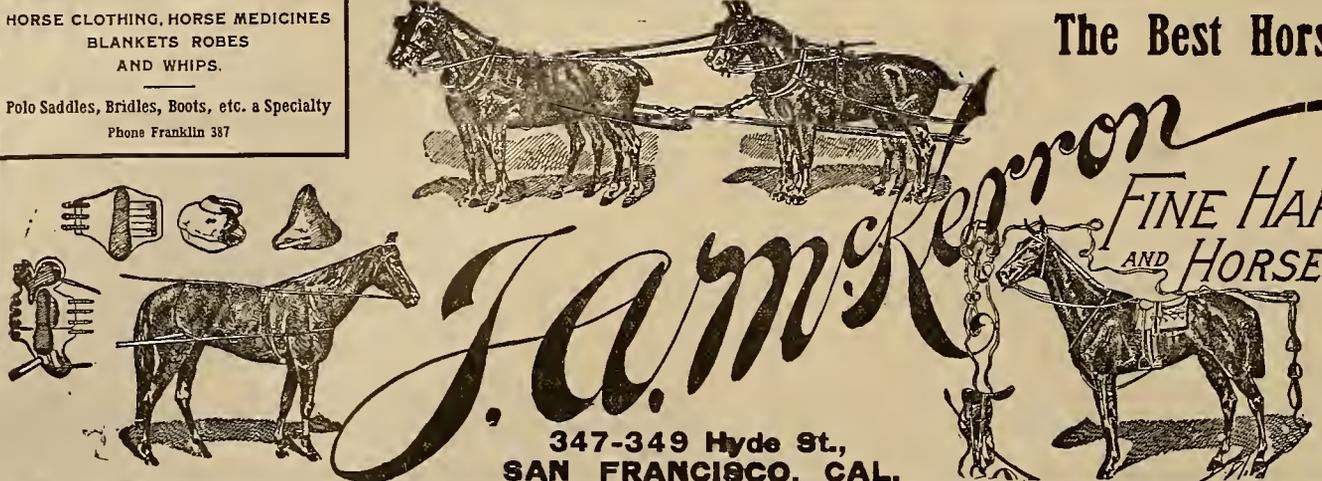
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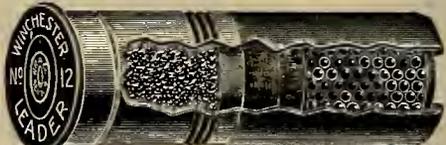
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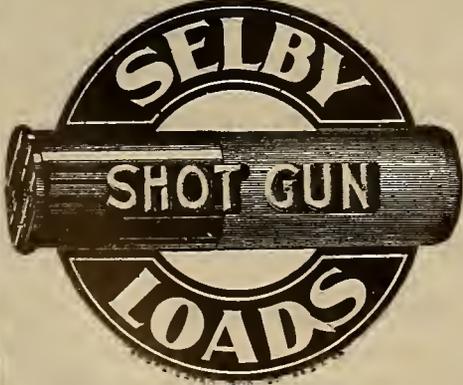
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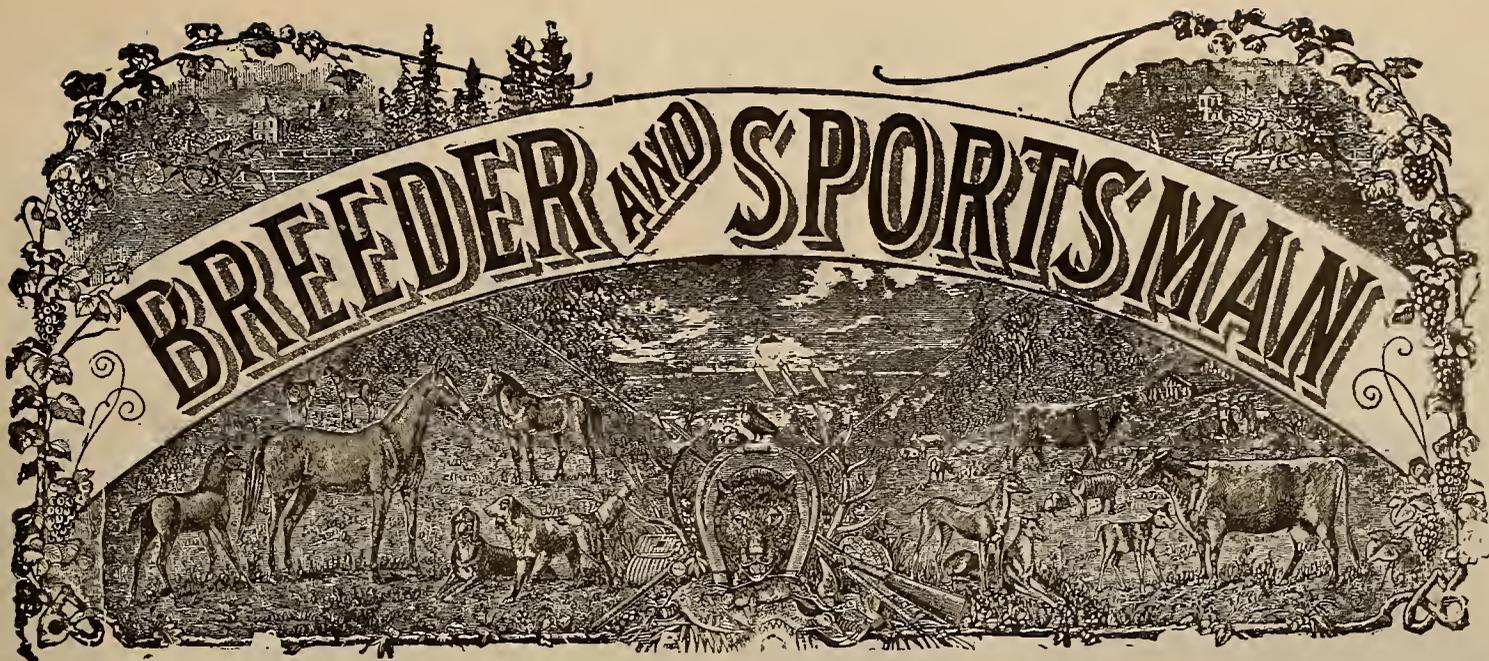
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PRINCESS BESSUM (in foal to Nearest McKinney 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Egyptian Prince 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Carrie Malone, sister to Charles Derby 2:20.

GERTIE A. 2:12, by Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, in foal to The Bondsman.

GRACIE POINTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Star Pointer.

GREGAN (sister to Alregor 2:11) by Steinway 2:24 $\frac{3}{4}$, out of Maggie McGregor. In foal to The Bondsman.

ONE BETTER, 2, 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Nearest McKinney—Much Better 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$.

HIGHLAND POINTER, by Star Pointer—Hulda Cropsey.

SARAH C., by Educator, son of Director—Hulda Cropsey (sister to Will Guthrie, trial 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$).

JOHN C. HENRY, g., by Educator—The Silver Bow.

NUTWELL (trial 2:20), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

MATASHAM, b. s., 3, by Athadon—Cora Wickersham.

NOGI 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, b. s., by Athablo.

SOISON 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, b. s., 4, by Atbasham—Soisette.

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BON JEAN 2:10, by Bon Voyage 2:08.

CALIFORNIA BELL 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Chas. Derby—Belle H.

ARAWANA B., by Sidney Dillon.

NUTCOME (trial 2:11) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

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LEOLA LOU, Registered Volume XVIII, Iron Gray Mare. Foaled in 1906, sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Princess Leola by Lionel K. 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 13028; third dam Silver (dam of Hattie F. 2:18) by Silverthreads; fourth dam Gertrude, by The Moor, etc.

MISS DIVIDEND 2:20 $\frac{3}{4}$, Bay Mare. Eight years old, by Athablo 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$ (son of Diablo 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$), dam Vivlan, by Hambletonian Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino; third by Elmo; fourth dam by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.

LADY BALKWILL, Registered Volume XX, Brown Mare. Foaled 1904. Sired by Guy McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

ATHA JEAN, Brown Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Lady Balkwill (see No. 4).

CORINNE NEILSON, Bay Mare. Registered. Standard Vol. XIII. By Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter. This is the dam of Perfection, trial 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, sold for \$10,000 to Geo. Easterbrook of Denver. She is also the dam of Sis Meridian 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, both trotters.

FRESNO MAID (3). Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Stakes and Occident Stakes.

SKINWEED, Registered. Black Mare. Full sister to Charley Belden 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, being sired by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner 2:17 (sire of Ole 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.); son of Alcona Jr. and Fontana, great broodmare by Almont 33.

ATHRENE (2). Registered. Standard. Bay Filly. Sired by Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Corinne Neilson. Entered in Breeders' Occident Stake and Canfield-Clark Stakes.

FULTON G. Bay Colt (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Skinweed. Registered Vol. XL

ALEEMA. Bay Mare. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam Malvina, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

ATHLEE. Bay Filly (1). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Aleema.

MARYOUCH. Bay Mare. Registered. Vol. XX. By Strathway, 2:19, dam by Daun 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$.

SADALETTE. Chestnut Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Stamboulette 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Maryouch.

MARY ANNA B. Bay Filly. Registered. Vol. XX. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Maryouch.

SADIE LOU. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Athadon 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$, dam Miss Flnkey by Athablo 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ (bred by G. L. Warlow, who can furnish pedigree).

ATEKA. By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Bessie by Botsford (son of Yosemite); second dam Mansford by Abbotsford 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam Blondie (dam of Blonde Wilkes 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Arthurton; fourth dam Huntress 2:24, by Admiral.

BROWN FILLY (1). By Tom Smith 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Ateka.

ADAM G. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotting, 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ pacing. By McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Nona Y. by Admiral, one of the gamest and best horses foaled in California.

ABEL DIRECT. Brown Gelding. Eight years old, by Robert Direct, out of a mare owned by Byron Jennings of Visalia.

MAUD SEARS 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$ (trial half-mile track). By Wayland W. 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam June Bug, by Poscora Hayward; second dam Electric by Newland's Hambletonian; third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Has colt at foot.

CALIFORNIA B 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$. Bay Gelding (3). By Athasham 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Bessie (dam of Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Botsford, etc. This mare Ateka 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$ is full sister to California B. Worked a mile as a 3-year-old in 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, but threw a curb and was not trained after. California B. stepped a half in 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, but unfortunately met with an accident just before he started in his race at Portland, Ore., in which he won the first heat in 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$; he was so lame at the time that he had to be retired. He is absolutely sound now.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 19 to 23
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 13 to 18
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Aug. 25
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Sept. 1
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE 2:06 1/4	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
AIRLIE DEMONIO 5:16.00	Chas. Johnson, Woodland
ALCONDA JAY 4:68.31	H. Helman, Salinas
BAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
BEST POLICY 4:37.8	R. O. NEWMAN, Fresno
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/4	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 4:16.32	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XXX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTEBAINE 4:56.67	Jas. Johnson, Sacramento
NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING 2:23 1/4	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/2	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

THIS is a time when all interested in light harness horses must exercise that virtue called patience. The State legislature, now in session at Sacramento, is the tribunal before which certain measures will soon come up for decision, measures of importance to every farmer, stockman and manufacturer, as well as all who are owners and trainers of trotters and pacers and race tracks. These measures, or bills, are for the restoration of district fairs and the payment of funds for the improvement of our State Fair grounds at Sacramento and their maintenance. Years have passed since the late Governor Budd vetoed the bill which granted appropriations to district fairs, and since that time every leading stock farm (there were over forty in California) has gone of existence entailing losses which amounted to millions and reduced California, as the leading State in the Union for the breeding and development of light harness horses, to almost the last position in the number of horses bred within its boundaries. The hope has been revived every two years that some legislature would pass a bill restoring at least a portion of the appropriations for district fairs, and at the last session it seemed that the point would be gained; but, when Governor Johnson saw the high handed and arbitrarily selfish methods which were insisted upon by some of the legislators who demanded "appropriations for all or none," he wisely decided to veto the bill and let it be known that he "would favor appropriations for seven fairs and no more." The sum stipulated this year by both houses of the legislature is \$35,000 and the senate bill introduced called for seven fairs for this amount. This bill, it is claimed by many in the upper and a larger number in the lower (assembly) house, is for the especial benefit of the breeders of livestock, cattle, sheep and hogs. The premiums being larger in proportion and likewise transportation between the few fairs and the time consumed lessened. On the other hand, the assembly bill calls for fourteen fairs and the appropriation asked for also amounts to \$35,000, but it is spread over a greater distance and gives exhibitors, farmers and stockmen better and more convenient opportunities to get a share of the premium money, and allows the people in many of the districts a good chance to attend a regular district fair, where the greatest friendly rivalry will be found among exhibitors and where the joys of attending these annual events will be anticipated by a much larger number of people.

It is a pity that there should be any diversity of opinion on the number, for we believe the bill for fourteen fairs (where no more money is asked for) is far preferable to the senate bill which only calls for seven. We believe in seeing the greatest good being done to the greatest number, and trust that some member of the senate will, when the time comes, introduce an amendment calling for the fourteen fairs as outlined in the assembly bill. Then, if it passes both houses, Governor Johnson will have no excuse for not approving it, and by signing it he will receive the commendation of every taxpayer in California. It is earnestly hoped that he will also sign the bill for the permanent improvement and enlargement of the State Fair grounds. California is far behind every other large State in the Union in having magnificent grounds and appointments for the holding of annual fairs at the State capitols, and it is a disgrace to the population of this State that this is so. The remedy lies in Sacramento today, hence we are all waiting patiently to see what will be done.

IN THE big auction sale which takes place next week (April 16-17) at Pleasanton, there are many trotters and pacers to change ownership, and it is a fortunate thing that the new owners have so many opportunities to make entries in the races which are to take place this fall; races that are advertised to close May 1st. Take, for instance the splendid race meeting to be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Driving Club at Exposition Park, August 5th to 9th, inclusive. The sum of \$20,000 to be disbursed among the winners during this five days' meet is guaranteed by those liberal and enthusiastic horsemen C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark Jr. Entries to the stake races there close May 1st; these are for the 2:24 trot, value \$2100; 2:08 pace, value \$2000; 2:20 class pace, value \$1800, and 2:12 class trot, value \$2100! There are some to be sold at Pleasanton which are eligible for these rich stakes and should win. Then there are many others throughout the Pacific Coast which have a perfect license to win their share and owners should not hesitate to send in their entries. The terms and conditions are very fair and should satisfy any owner or trainer. The track itself is one of the safest and best in the United States and the climate needs no praise from any one, it is unsurpassed. To all who go to Los Angeles we bespeak a cordial welcome and the very best of treatment. After that meeting ends horses can be shipped either by sea or land to Pleasanton via San Francisco, where its big meeting commences three days after the close of the one of Los Angeles.

ALL who made nominations in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 12, for foals of 1912, to be trotted or paced in 1914 and 1915, are hereby notified that a payment of \$10 is due and payable on or before May 1, 1913, and no more payments are to be made before 1914. There are some substitutions in this stake for sale, full particulars as to how they may be secured are published in our business columns. There is an added benefit to be derived from keeping up these payments in this stake; all trotters and pacers which are to start in 1915 will score for the word before crowds of not less than 30,000 at the new Panama-Pacific race track, and the glory of winning before such a concourse of people and on such an occasion cannot be comprehended. Besides, there is a chance that big prices will be offered for the contestants in this stake; therefore, every owner of a good colt who has nominated it in this stake should see that payments are continued and the youngster trained for this event. Remember the date when the next payment is due—May 1st.

GREAT interest is being taken in the meetings advertised to take place on what is known as the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit, of which E. L. Richardson of Victoria Park, Calgary, is the secretary. The immense sum of \$210,000 is to be disbursed among owners of trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds, and the meetings which will commence at Edmonton, May 19th, will end at Red Deer, Alberta August 23d. Betting of all kinds is carried on and to those who have horses they think they can win with in the large number of classes scheduled, there will be many good opportunities open. They will also come in contact with the fairest and most liberal, enthusiastic followers of the racing game there is in the world today. All entries to harness races will close next Tuesday, April 15th and this is the last call.

REALIZING the importance of the work being accomplished by the various amateur driving clubs throughout California, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, the State Agricultural Society, and, in fact, all the associations that will hold race meetings this year, are advertising races especially for the members of these enthusiastic clubs. They are offering purses as an incentive for better racing, and as a means of getting more people interested in the sport. Amateurs have been buying most of our outclassed trotters and pacers, but during the past few years they have been liberal buyers of young untried material, which, in their hands, have developed speed and became sought after by professional horsemen, who paid splendid prices for the best prospects. The Pleasanton sale next week contains many that these men can either make money with in the meetings and not have to hire drivers or trainers, or there are other "green" prospects which will undoubtedly sell for high prices if properly trained by these amateurs.

AS several of our leading horsemen are contemplating having their trotters and pacers take part in the races on the Grand Circuit, their attention is called to the advertisement of the Columbus, Ohio, Driving Association in this issue. The sum of \$41,000 is to be distributed among the winners during the two weeks' meeting there and the stakes and purses range from \$10,000 to \$3000. Entries are made very reasonable and the first payments are due in a number of these events on Tuesday, April 26th. Make them out and mail them to H. D. Shepard, 33 North High street, Columbus, Ohio, as soon as possible. These are for the early closing events only.

INSIDE of the race track to be laid out on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition a drill and parade ground is to be made that will be useful for the United States Army for this purpose for many years to come. There is no place on the reservation that will equal it and a view of these drills from the bluffs on two sides of it will be unsurpassed and prove very attractive, while the troops will be well sheltered from the westerly winds.

FINAL PAYMENTS IN BREEDERS' STAKE NO. 10.

The following is a list of 33 sixth or final payments made in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 10, for foals of 1910,—now three-year-olds. The three-year-old divisions of this stake will take place at the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa the first week in September:

- D. L. Bachant's b. f. Fresno Maid by Athasham, dam Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes.
- G. Y. Bollinger's b. f. B. Rea by Nearest McKinney, dam Eva B. by McKinney.
- I. L. Borden's b. c. Fulton G. by Carlokia, dam Beatrice Zombro by Zombro; b. f. by Barney Barnato, dam Hester McKinney by McKinney; bl. c. Carlos by Carlokia, dam My Irene S. by Petigru; br. f. Gold Lily by Copa de Oro, dam Lillie Mc. by McKinney.
- W. A. Clark Jr.'s br. g. Zombowage by Nobage, dam Zombowette by Zombro.
- C. A. Canfield's ch. g. O. U. W. by Walter Barker, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent.
- J. W. Considine's b. f. Lottie Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Lottie by San Diego.
- S. H. Cowell's b. c. Panama, by Kinney Lou, dam Diane by Eros.
- E. D. Dudley's Hazel Bee by Palite, dam Bee Sterling by Sterling.
- W. G. Durfee's b. c. by Del Coronado, dam Atherine by Patron's b. c. by Del Coronado, dam Roberta Madison by James Madison.
- Horace H. Heindel's bl. c. Johano by Carlokia, dam Johannah Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.
- C. A. Harrison's ch. f. Laura Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Laurens by Mendocino.
- Hemet Stock Farm's ch. f. Miss Gaily by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro.
- Lulu M. Irvine's b. f. Ah La Moscovita by Alconda Jay, dam La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes.
- M. C. Keefer's b. f. Arista Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Arista by Nushagak.
- A. S. Kellogg's br. f. Verda Ray by Athasham, dam Lilletb by Secretary.
- J. C. Kirkpatrick's b. c. Charles II by Charley D., dam Melba by Nutwood Wilkes.
- Wm. Leach's b. c. H. Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Hiawatha by Baron Bretto.
- D. Lynn's ch. c. U. Lynn by G. Albert Mac, dam Bell by Diablo.
- J. W. Marshall's ch. f. Zoetrix by Zolock, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.
- Capt. C. P. McCan's b. f. Ethel Toddington by Toddington, dam Ecstatic by Oratorio.
- Ray Mead's b. c. H. California Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Carrie B. by Alex. Button.
- W. J. Miller's b. f. Capitola by Dan Logan, dam Lula Mc. by Arthur Wilkes.
- J. E. Montgomery's b. c. Lock Logan by Zolock, dam Effie Logan by Durfee.
- Dr. J. P. Nichols' br. c. Dexter Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Alma Dexter by Dexter Prince.
- Ray Perkins' b. f. Danae by Stam B., dam Zaya by Bay Bird.
- W. A. Shippee's bl. c. by Nobage, dam Zombell by Zombro.
- John Suglan's b. f. Hazel Smith by Tom Smith, dam Hazel Mc. by Director.
- J. W. Zihbell's b. f. by Tom Smith, dam Lady Owyhee by Owyhee; b. f. Z. Eell by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry by Shadland Onward.

GENERAL TAYLOR

The Thirty-Mile Champion.

In the immigration of 1853 across the plains came a man from Michigan named J. L. Eyclesheimer, with several fine driving horses, among which was a small pony-built gray stallion about 15 hands high. He was foaled in 1847 in New York State, and was by the Morse Horse 6, he by European, out of Beck, by Harris Hambletonian 2; grandam Mozza, by Peacock, by Imp, Messenger. Morse Horse sired Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15 (grandam of Advertiser 2:15½), May Queen 2:20, and the sires Blackwood, Swigert, Norman 3555 and Bog Oak. May Queen is the dam of May King 2:20, sire of Bingen 2:06¼, sire of 11 in 2:10, including Ublan 1:58, the fastest trotter in the world. The name of this gray stallion was General Taylor. Shortly after his arrival here he was sold to George Bement, then living out about six miles from the Mission in the San Bruno hills. Mr. Bement subsequently sold General Taylor to E. W. Teackle, afterward famous as the owner of Princess, Gentleman George and Dexter.

In the spring of 1857 he was matched to trot over the Union Course against a chestnut gelding called Rattler, thirty miles in harness, for \$2500 a side. At that time he could not trot much better than 2:50, and for the first ten miles it was only a jog for him. But Rattler, whose best record up to that time was 2:53, hung on like a leech, and kept coming right along. Then twenty miles saw Taylor behind Rattler, it being his driver's determination to rest him up for a last effort. In the twenty-sixth mile he again went to the front, and won the race by a scant three lengths in 1 hour 47 minutes 59 seconds, which is still the record at that distance.

The following year he was exhibited at the State Fair, where he took first premium over a large lot of stallions, Williamson's Belmont being among the number. After that he became a regular campaigner, and won several races, in one of which he gained a record of 2:44. He had now passed into the hands of E. H. Parker, agent of the Hazard Powder Company, and long and favorably known as a gentleman who loved honest sport. Mr. Parker subsequently sold the little General to Leonidas Haskell, who is long since dead. Mr. Haskell's driver and groom was the well-known "Jack" Kelly, who was killed in this city some years ago by "Gus" Bellemere.

Under Kelly's management General Taylor got a fair share of patronage, but the cream of the trotting mares in the state were sent to Easton's David Hill, by Vermont Black Hawk; Werner's Rattler, by Bigart's Rattler; J. H. Fish's Comet, record 2:50, and other sires of less note, including Vibbard's Stockbridge Chief, the sire of Abe Edgington 2:23¾, afterwards owned by Senator Stanford. Taylor had an up-hill fight against these rival sires, their owners being mostly men of wealth. Nor should we overlook John Nelson at this period, for he arrived here in December, 1858, and was at that time the only son of Imp, Trustee in the state. For all this antagonism, Taylor seemed to thrive, and in 1862, when Charles H. Shear offered to trot his colt Paddy McGee, then three years old, against any entire colt in the state, either three or four years old, people began to regret having neglected the gallant little gray. He was a good roadster, and could trot well to wagon. Stephen B. Whipple at that time had probably the best trotting mare in the state—old Diana. She won a race on Long Island the day before he bought her, trotting a third heat in 2:33½. But Mr. Whipple could never be persuaded to breed his mare to General Taylor, consequently she was sacrificed for years to horses that were not fit to haul oats to him.

Several of his get had appeared and trotted in comparatively slow races—say, from 2:48 to 2:55—prior to the State Fair of 1864. Then came the great surprise of the year—a stallion purse, for which the entries were George M. Patchen Jr., Paddy McGee, Latham and Tecumseh, but the latter was drawn before the hour for starting arrived. Jim Eoff drove Patchen, and told his owner, Mr. Hendrickson, who passed away a few months ago in Pleasanton, not to bet anything, as the big horse was very rank and unsteady. But that did not stop the crowd from betting, by a good deal. George Rice, "the Count," had introduced pool-selling here for the first time, and everybody was in raptures over the new mode of speculation.

And so money poured in like water on Patchen at \$60, Latham \$40, and Paddy at \$25 to \$30. Judge of the astonishment of the crowd when Patchen broke at the half-mile stake and did not settle down to his gait until Paddy McGee had won the heat in 2:33 from Latham, and Patchen was distanced. The little gray pony went along and won the race with ease. On the following Saturday, in the double team race, Paddy was hitched with Latham, but Charley Shear could get no better than second to Honest Ance and Gentleman George. The truth was that the horses were wholly unsuited to each other, Paddy being a very free goer, while Latham was a dull and sluggish horse that needed constant whipping. On the following day (Sunday) Latham was mated with Honest Ance and heat Jim Barton and Fleet, one of the most exciting races ever seen.

Just what was Taylor's last appearance on the turf we do not well recall, nor have we any printed records to go by. We know that he started in a stallion purse against Werner's Rattler and six others over the Yolo Grove course, across the river from Sacramento, and that Rattler won the first two heats and Taylor the next two. The race was then postponed

on account of darkness, and the presiding judge declared all bets off, because the race was not concluded on the same day it was begun, which decision created a storm of indignation all over the state. Taylor went out next day to contest for the purse, but Rattler had got rested up, and was too fleet for him. Had the race been finished that night, he would certainly have won the money, as Rattler, being short of work, was terribly distressed.

Taylor trotted against W. H. Seward in a ten-mile race at the opening of the Willows Park by the late lamented W. F. Williamson, and was beaten by Seward, who was the property of George B. Gammans, then a leading Front street grocer, but now long since dead. Seward won by over one hundred and fifty yards in something outside 32 minutes, being splendidly rated by Barney Rice. He was subsequently sold to Robert F. Morrow, who also owned the stallion Latham.

General Taylor was one of the most sensible and intelligent horses that ever looked through a bridle. Mr. Parker once told the writer that he was driving him out to the Ocean House one afternoon, when suddenly the buggy came to a halt. The little horse stood perfectly still, and cast his head around to see what was the matter. A rook, protruding from the ground, had stuck itself between the spokes of the buggy. Some horses would have kicked the buggy to pieces in a case like that, but Taylor halted quietly. On the return from the Ocean House, Taylor was going a lively clip, but just as he approached the spot where the rook stuck up he came down to a walk until he had passed the place, and then broke into a faster trot than ever.

It is a crying shame that a horse which has conferred such an unquestionable benefit upon the stock of California is not eligible to registration under any of the rules by which stallions are made standard. General Taylor is the sire of seven dams of horses in the 2:30 list, to-wit: Wells Fargo 2:18¾, by George M. Patchen Jr.; Lee 2:17¼, by General Lee; Nerea 2:23½, by John Nelson; Lady Blanchard 2:26¼, by Whipple's Hambletonian; Brown Jug 2:28, by Nutwood 2:18¾; Sargent 2:27, by Brown Jug, son of Nutwood; Bickford 2:29¼, by Black Chief, and Stella 2:30, by Electioneer.

Here are eight horses, and the most remarkable feature of all is that no two of them are by the same sire, thus showing conclusively that the Taylor mares "nicked" with every strain of blood with which they were mated. The following is a list of the record horses tracing to him:

GENERAL TAYLOR—by the Morse Horse.

Thirty-mile record of the world	1:47:59
Ten-mile to wagon	29:41½
One-mile record under saddle	2:41¾
One-mile record to harness	2:44

PERFORMERS BY SONS OF GENERAL TAYLOR.

Eugene Casserly, record 2:45, sire of Sweet-briar	2:26½
And the dams of 4 in	2:30
Captain Hanford, record 2:33¾, sire of May Howard	2:24
And the dams of 2 in	2:30

DAUGHTERS OF GENERAL TAYLOR THAT HAVE PRODUCED 2:30 PERFORMERS.

Lady Livingston, dam of Lady Blanchard ..	2:26¼
Lady Rhodes, dam of Stella	2:30
—, dam of Bickford	2:29¼
Nellie Powers, dam of Wells Fargo	2:18¾
Sallie Taylor, dam of Nerea	2:23½
—, dam of San Bruno	2:25½
Sevenoaks, dam of Sargent	2:28

SIREs PRODUCED BY DAUGHTERS OF GENERAL TAYLOR.

WHIPPLETON 1883 sired by Hambletonian Jr. 1882, dam Lady Livingston, by General Taylor, sire of Homestake, p., dam untraced	2:16½
Lily Stanley, dam Dolly McMann, untraced ..	2:17½
Lily Stanley is the dam of Rokeby 2:13½, Rect 2:16¼ (a sire), On Stanley 2:17¼ (a sire) and Arawana B., dam of Sweet Princess, trial 2:08.	

FLORA B. 2:27

Dam of Lottie 2:15 (dam of Prince Lot 2:07¼ and Lottie Dillon 2:14¼, the fastest two-year-old filly in America in 1912.)

WESTERN (full brother to Whippleton), sire of Chapman, p., dam by Langford	2:22¼
Marguerite	2:26¾
And the dams of Lady Markham 2:17¼, Vic Wood 2:19¼, Golden Gate 2:13¼.	

GENERAL LEE, BY GEO. W. PATCHEN JR. 31, DAM SISTER, BY GENERAL TAYLOR.

Sire of Lee (dam by son of Casserly, son of General Taylor)	2:17¼
SISTER, dam of General Lee, is also the dam of Funston	2:08¼

STANFORD, BY GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31, DAM BY GENERAL TAYLOR.

Sire of Lookout (dam Vineland Maid, by son of John Nelson)	2:25
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PRODUCING MARES OUT OF DAUGHTERS OF GENERAL TAYLOR.

Blanche, dam of Hazel Wilkes	2:11¼
" " " Una Wilkes	2:15
" " " Guyson	2:24
" " " Rapids	2:24¾
" " " Native Son	2:26½
" " " Silver Spray	2:28
" " " Blanche Goddard	2:25½
and 1 sire of 1 dam of 1 in	2:30
Bloomfield Maid, dam of Charley C., p.	2:18½
" " " Lily S., p.	2:20¼
" " " Baden	2:24
Mamie Kohl, dam of C. E. J.	2:19¾
and Guy Kohl, a sire.	

All these things considered, Taylor must stand in the front rank of valuable early importations to the Pacific Coast. He is long since dead, but his descendants are keeping his memory green in the hearts of our stalwart pioneers. He fairly divides honors with Williamson's Belmont, and far surpasses many sires who enjoyed a large share of patronage. Either

Skenandoah or Werner's Rattler could pull a wagon and beat him, but his descendants have far outstripped theirs.

Whatever of condemnation General Taylor received during his lifetime was spontaneously bestowed upon him either by maliciously prejudiced people or by those whose ignorance would not admit of their recognition of his merits; and whatever homeopathic quantity of praise was bestowed upon him, he won by indubitable gameness, which he has unerringly transmitted to all his posterity. Paddy McGee was the sire of May Howard 2:24, and Eugene Casserly was the sire of Sweetbriar 2:26¼, both of these sons of his being known as resolute finishers.

Perhaps in this connection some mention should be made of Paddy McGee's double name. He was out of an old blind mare called Peggy McGee, who trotted on Long Island in 2:36 about 1852. She went blind shortly after reaching California and was sold to William Shear, then proprietor of the Hippona livery stable on Commercial street. Shear, becoming heavily involved, sold the mare to his brother, John P. Shear, then engaged in quartz mining near Mokelumne Hill, in partnership with Captain H. J. Hanford. The colt was called Paddy McGee in his first race by his driver, Charles H. Shear, a brother of the owner. John came down here some months later and changed the colt's name to Captain Hanford, which he retained till about 1866, when there came about an "unpleasantness" between Messrs. Hanford and Shear, who dissolved partnership. John Shear then ordered the horse's name changed back to Paddy McGee, and as such he died. Eugene Casserly was a totally different looking horse from either General Taylor or Paddy McGee, being nearly 15.3 hands in height, and of great length of body. He was a very bold mover and as handsome a horse in harness as we can recall. He was a beautiful iron gray, with a lofty way of carrying himself, and old Mr. Woodward was very proud of riding behind him. He beat Katie Tricks (dam of Mr. Dietz's mare Empress 2:24) a match of two-mile heats and afterward got a record against Sorrel Charley of 2:45. He subsequently trotted against Latham and lapped him out in 2:33¾. Take little General Taylor for all in all, he was a great horse in his day, and his impression on the trotting stock of California is not likely to fade out.

Taylor's dam was called the Buskirk Mare, and sometimes Flora. Her pedigree was never traced, but the man who sold her to the Eyclesheimers told them she was of the Messenger family. In his letter of 1872 to Mr. Bement, J. L. Eyclesheimer, who will be remembered by pioneer turfmen as the first driver of Jim Barton, says: "She was a road mare in New York City, and wore out two mates. She was traded off twice, and finally came into our possession. We turned her out to grass all summer, and when we took her up in the fall we found she could trot handily in 2:40. We bred her to the Morse Horse at Lansingburg, and she had eight colts in eight years. All but one could beat 3:00 and one of them trotted in 2:52 to top buggy at five years old. You can set it down that General Taylor is one of the best-bred horses that ever left the State of New York."

As to his record, there have been several disputes about it, some claiming that he never beat 2:45. George Bement, whose word had never been called in question, and who ought to be as good an authority as anybody, said he trotted in 2:44 in harness and 2:41 under saddle. Certainly that was a good enough record for those days, when "Yank" Sessions' old mare was the only horse in the State that could beat 2:30, and when an entire meeting was trotted through without a heat better than 2:35 in harness or 2:40 to wagon. That is of little consequence now, however. The great little horse is gone and forever. He died in Napa in 1877, at the ripe age of thirty years, after leaving a mark upon the trotting stock of California that defamation shall not wither nor time efface.

Former Senator Joseph W. Bailey and Andrew Hamilton, representing Henry Schmulbach, met at Lexington by appointment a few days ago and closed a deal whereby Mr. Bailey became the purchaser of twenty-three horses from Mr. Schmulbach, leaving the Wheeling millionaire, who for several weeks has been dispersing his breeding stud, only four head, one of which is the good filly Sister Spier (2) 2:22. The following is a complete list of horses purchased by Senator Bailey from Mr. Schmulbach: Brood mares, Eudora (p.) 2:05¼, Eyelet (p.) 2:06¼, Ethel Woodford (p.) 2:12¼, Christine Simmons (p.) 2:11½, The Graceful 2:04¼, Bugle 2:12¼, Dorothy Chimes, Baroness Lavina and Baroness Hester. Yearlings, all by Directum Spier 2:11¼—Spiers Manor, b. f., dam Lady of the Manor (p.) 2:04¼; Woodford Spier, b. c., dam Ethel Woodford; Graceful Spier, b. f., dam The Graceful; Dr. Hatfield, h. c., dam Alicia Direct; Directum Brooks, b. c., dam Little Anne; Eudora Spier, bl. c., dam Euroda; Spier Baroness, b. f., dam Baroness Lavina; Kenmore Baron, b. c., dam Baroness Hester; Baroness Silk, b. f., dam Silk Milroi; Sweet Kenmore, b. f., dam Sweet Home; Malfor Turney, b. c., dam Mamie Turney; Spier Bingen, br. c., dam Queenland; Spier Chimes, h. c., dam The Queen 2:04¼; Spier Baron, hr. c., dam Peggy Baron.—Horse Review.

The livestock class at the University Farm School, Davis, visited the farms of A. W. Morris & Son to study Holsteins, and Messrs. Bullard Brothers', Ramouillet sheep. The class spent the day in the critical examination of individual animals.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE PLEASANTON SALE.

Some of the Trotters and Pacers to Be Disposed of Next Week.

Beside the splendid collection of broodmares, record-holders of both sexes, and yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds listed to be sold next Wednesday and Thursday at the Pleasanton Driving Park, there are some stallions well enough bred to be placed at the head of any trotting horse breeding establishment in America. In glancing through the catalogue, seekers after the very best will be astounded at the number of choice ones to be sold and, on inspecting the individuals at Pleasanton before and during the sale, it will be a difficult matter to choose just which are the best.

Mr. De Ryder, the genial manager of this sale, will have his assistants ready to show almost every animal catalogued on Monday and Tuesday prior to the day of sale, so that there will be no excuses that hiders did not have an opportunity of learning all that there was to be learned about every animal offered. To give the full breeding of all offered will take up too much space in this issue, and would only be a repetition of that which appears in the catalogue, but a few words about each may serve as reminders of what good horses there are to be sold; especially as this is the last notice our readers will receive.

The first colt to be sold is No. 14, a bay in color, by Star Pointer 1:59½, out of that remarkably fast mare Edith 2:10, by Dexter Prince. He wears no hopples and has paced a mile in 2:20.

One Better (2) 2:24½ is by Nearest McKinney 2:13¾, out of Much Better 2:07¾, by Chas. Derby 2:20. This is one of the best "prospects" to be offered, and as a stock horse he will be very useful and will sire trotters.

Athasham 2:09¼, is another, but he has already proven his merits as a sire and every colt and filly by him inherits his individuality, color, speed, rugged constitution and good bone. The kind that all horsemen are seeking.

Nogi 2:10½, by Athablo 2:24½, will prove a perfect paying gold mine for whoever buys him after his days on the race track end. He is one of the gamest trotters that ever faced a starter. He has breeding, color, size, disposition, extreme speed and a frictionless gait to recommend him. He will undoubtedly prove to be a sire of early speed.

Soison 2:29½ (trial as a three-year-old 2:20) and as he is only four, and like Nogi 2:10½, is as sound as a bullet, he will be a most valuable horse to make money with either on the track or in the stud. His breeding will hear the closest scrutiny, in fact, it is difficult in the realm of trotting to find one more strongly-bred in trotting lines.

Kinneysham 2:13½, pacing, is also a four-year-old that will be a big paying investment for any owner. That he will get a mark below 2:05 this year is the opinion of all who have timed him in the past. A grand individual and "bred in the purple."

Matasham is a two-year-old, out of the same dam (Cora Wickersham), and will be sought after by many, for, judging by the money-earning capacity of all his brothers and half-brothers, he should be a "sure prospect."

Bonnie Derby is not only one of the handsomest coal black stallions in this State, but he is also one of the best bred. Sired by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼ (sire of 8 in 2:30) out of Papinta (dam of Derby Lass 2:13½), by Chas. Derby 2:20, etc., he has a license to be a fast trotter. He has stepped a mile in 2:13½, last half in 1:05, and only for a slight injury would have a record of 2:10 now. He has entirely recovered and will show for himself on the day of sale.

Of the stallion Excellency (full brother to Exton 2:10%), a page could be written. He is one of the best-bred sons of Expedition 2:15% (son of Electioneer and Lady Russell, sister to Maud S. 2:08¾, by Harold, and Lady Russell is the dam of 5 in 2:30 and one dam of 5). Excellency's dam is Lady Howth (dam of 1 in 2:10%), by Sternberg 2:15¼. He is a fine type of a stallion and wears only quarter boots. He paced a mile in 2:15½, is sound, kind, registered, and a fine upstanding stallion; one that any owner will be proud to show in or out of harness.

It is rare indeed that a McKinney stallion having the size, color, substance and natural speed that Constructor has is offered for sale by auction, and, what is still rarer, it is seldom that one out of a famous broodmare having seven in the list is listed. Whoever is looking for a stock horse, a sire of early and extreme speed, or a horse that will be invaluable to any owner, can make no mistake in getting this splendid McKinney stallion. It is doubtful if McKinney was ever bred to a mare as good as his dam, Daisy S., for she is noted as one of the greatest of our California-bred matrons, and, like herself, her produce are "game to the core." Constructor has never had a show as a trotter or sire but whoever gets him will find that he will be worthy of having the best of everything training and a harem of choice mares can do for him.

Bon Jean 2:10 as a pacer, and 2:24½ as a trotter, is the only son of Bon Voyage 2:08 to be sold. He comes from She 2:12, one of the gamest trotters ever bred in California and whoever bids highest on this jet black stallion will have a horse that will be a credit to him and a money-winner wherever he is placed.

The certainty of having the greatest trotting meeting in the world at the Panama-Pacific International fair makes it incumbent upon all lovers of fast trotters and pacers not only in California and Oregon, but everywhere, to buy the very choicest "prospects"

now. They must remember the injunction "how is the accepted time," and attend this sale and get what they want. There are colts, fillies, young mares and stallions here that, with care and development, will win a share of the big purses to be offered, and, what is a still greater inducement, will bring fabulous prices after the race meeting ends. To those who belong to amateur driving clubs or have aspirations to become menuehers, this sale is resplendent with jewels of the best and rarest kind, many that will bring pride, satisfaction and joy unspeakable to their owners. Leaving aside the stallions let us see what there is to be offered among the geldings and mares, trotters and pacers:

Victor Pointer, a five-year-old pacer by the great Star Pointer, out of Gertie A., by Diablo. He has a no record, but, as a two-year-old was only beaten a nose in 2:17. He was a successful contestant in many matinees and has been timed separately in 2:13½. He is absolutely perfect as a road horse, and and as a matinee horse there are few "better prospects," faster than he has ever been. He should get a record to 2:10 or better this fall. Victor Pointer is eligible to all races, as he has no mark. Remember he is a Star Pointer.

Nutcome is a pacer that has no record, although he won a matinee race at Pleasanton, fastest time 2:21. He could have made the mile in 2:15 if necessary. He is one of the tough and rugged kind with a world of speed always ready.

Eddie Mac is a five-year-old pacer with everything in his favor, has been a mile in 2:18 and should beat 2:10 this season. What a matinee horse he will make!

Edith Light is another pacer. She has 2:10 speed which she gets honestly, for her sire, Searchlight, has a record of 2:03¼ and her dam, Edith 2:10, was by Dexter Prince. She needs no boots, nor straps, has been a half in 1:02, last quarter in 29 seconds! Where can a greater speed prospect or a mare that will undoubtedly produce champions be found? She has speed (and more speed), good looks, soundness and intelligence, besides royal breeding; where can one find a better combination?

Perlo, also of the same age (six years), and bred by the same gentleman, is, without fear of contradiction, the fastest green trotter in this splendid vendue, and all who will see her move on the day of sale will endorse this statement. Besides, she is a magnificent individual. What a "honey cooler" she will be for some good trainer!

Everybody in Merced knows Jeff Fruit's good pacing gelding (No. 21) that is to be sold. He is by Expressive Mac and a gentler, nicer driver nobody owns.

Leola Lou is a sweet name for a pretty gray mare, a splendid, large individual, safe for any one to drive. She is a registered daughter of that great campaigner and sire of champions Kinney Lou 2:07¾, out of Princess Leola, by Lionel K., tracing back to one of the best daughters of The Moor 871. She gets her color from her third dam Silver, the dam of Hattie F. 2:18 and that good game campaigner Marin Jr. 2:13, which the late Pat Farrell campaigned one year. This mare is in foal to Athasham 2:09¼.

Adam G. 2:05½ pacing and 2:11½ trotting, well, it would be as futile as "painting the lily" or "gilding refined gold" to say anything about the qualities of this, the most remarkable horse that ever was campaigned on the Pacific Coast! He is sound and fit for anything. There's no place he will not fill with credit to himself and his delighted owner.

Ahel Direct is a seven-year-old trotting gelding by that grandly-bred sire, Robert Direct. He has been a mile in 2:17 and is fit to take in hand now. A born racehorse if there ever was one.

Someone will lead Frances Ansel out of the sales-ring who will have no idea of what a remarkably good pacer he has. She has been a mile in 2:14½, and should have been given regular training, for she has a world of natural speed and is bred to be a dead game performer. She's a Prince Ansel out of a record-holding and speed-producing daughter of that stoutly bred sire Nushagak, and then traces to the great sire Williamson's Belmont. She can be raced this year and what a good one she will be in the green classes.

Belle McKinney is a cracking fine-looking as well as richly-bred trotting mare just four years old, sound and ready for work. Where can one find a better bred one out of which a 2:10 or better trotter can be made. Seekers after good ones are admonished not to let this Belle McKinney be sold for a song. She has never been worked for speed, but after being jogged upon the roads one day hitched to a heavy cart, she was taken in to the race track at Stockton and trotted a quarter in 33 seconds!

Moses and Job are full brothers with scriptural names, and as both are large and handsome pacers there will be no trouble to give either of them records of 2:10 or better this year. Moses as a three-year-old last year paced in 2:20 and Job a mile in 2:15. They have everything to recommend them.

Grand George is a fine large trotter that will pay for himself any place. He can show a 2:30 clip or better, and anyone looking for a safe, reliable, all-round, substantial trotting horse, Grand George will fill the bill.

Boro Grand is a fine large pacing gelding, one of the very fastest as well as choicest from every point of view to be sold. His breeding is of the very best; he should never have been altered; but that does not deter him from being one of the best pacers to be offered at this sale. Mr. J. B. Stetson has kindly sent us a few particulars regarding this horse and

his grandly-bred five-year-old stallion Excellency (trial 2:15½) which appear in another column.

Another choice one to be sold is B. F. Wellington's good daughter of Lord Alwin's and Coheck's 2:25½. What a richly-bred young mare she is. Some one will own her that will "go down the line" winning races one after another, and then have the pleasure of saying he has one of the best bred mares in California and none will dispute him.

Tbos. Ronan is selling two. One is a very useful, strongly made mare, splendidly bred, that can learn to trot fast. The other is Lillie Dale, an inbred Jay Bird mare, large and a nice trotter. We all know what the Jay Birds are and this one is out of the dam of Bodaker 2:13, one of the most courageous trotters ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

Peter J. Williams, he of Silver Bow and Monterey fame, is selling the trotter he kept as his best, and that one is The Major by Monterey 2:09¼, a very useful and promising gelding that will make a fast trotter if given any kind of training.

Maurine Davis is one of the Wayland W's, and we all know the kind of horses be sired, but this one is out of a full sister to the good campaigner Charley Belden 2:08½, and is one of the best trotting prospects consigned. She should get a very low mark this year. Only five years old, never been hurt, and last year, when not two months from pasture, she trotted a mile in 2:25. When one can buy this kind that is gentle and well-bred at auction there is no necessity for paying railroad rates and spending days of investigation to look at animals far inferior to her.

Orange Blossom is a full brother to the great Vernon McKinney 2:01¼, but he is as promising a trotter as the latter was a pacer at his age. He is a good-looking gelding, splendidly muscled and has a fine way of going.

Flash is a 2:10 pacer. She is bred to be fast, being by Searchlight 2:03¼, out of Bonny by Director 2:17. Mares of her size, breeding and natural speed are difficult to find anywhere. She has paced miles in 2:11 and has no mark!

Charley B., by Benton Boy, is to be sold. He is one of the last green trotters in California; has been a mile in his work in 2:12, last half in 1:03½, and quarters in 30 seconds. What a matinee road or race horse he will be!

Thos. Smith of Vallejo is consigning his six-year-old bay mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. She is No. 105 on the catalogue, but in the estimation of all who have seen her worked a mile in 2:19, and an eighth in 15 seconds, declare she ought to be No. 1. Nobody has a better individual nor a more promising one.

Mr. M. Henry is consigning three that should be heard from in the races this fall; one is a pacer called Highland Pointer, by Star Pointer 1:59¼, out or Hulda Cropsey (dam of Will Guthrie tr. 2:07, that was sold for \$7500 last fall), by Guide 2:16¼; grandam Alice R. (dam of 3) by Naubuc, sire of the dam of Directly 2:03¾. This is a 2:10 pacer sure. He is in perfect condition and should be faster and become more valuable than his half-brother.

Sarah C. is a full sister to Will Guthrie tr. 2:07, and with less than a month's work, has paced better than a 2:20 gait; she has never been speeded to her limit as she was never near a race track long enough.

The last of this trio is John C. Henry, another pacer; he is by Educator, the handsomest son of Director 2:17, out of Elsie, by Silver Bow 2:16; second dam Addie S., a producer, by Steinway 2:25¾. This is a very promising horse and one which will more than please any one who gets him. These three must be sold, as Mr. Henry is retiring from the business and is selling his farm at Ripon, and all the stock and farming utensils he has on it.

In vaudeville parlance there's always room for an "added attraction" on every programme. Mr. A. S. Mendenhall is to supply one at this sale which will make the man who gets her one of the proudest in California, for his mare Vela Alta is as speedy as the wind, level-headed and kind, needs neither straps nor boots, is six years old, has been miles in 2:09½ and bred as follows: Sired by Alta Vela 2:11¼ out of Miss Gomett, by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½; second dam Fleta, by Tom Benton 15705; third dam Roany, by David Hill Jr. Anybody can drive her that can hold a pair of lines.

These are not all, besides the 106 to be sold there will be at least 80 head of splendid draft and all-purpose horses. The prospects are for a good year throughout California; feed will be plenty and grain crops heavy; our orchards and vineyards will also be bearing an immense yield. Beside these, there are many vast enterprises in our cities and valleys, where many big contracts are being let for work which only horses can do. Seekers after the very best class for this work will find just what they are after at this sale. The wise man will take advantage of it but the one who lets opportunities for bettering himself pass will not attend. That is the general rule, but in this case they must break it and come, for it will pay them a handsome profit.

Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno writes: "My mare Gadsby, by Athablo 2:24½, out of Lustrine, by Onward 2:25¼, on March 13th foaled a chestnut filly by Stanford McKinney that is one of the largest and finest formed I ever saw. I have never, in all my experience, saw an eleven-day-old foal trot anywhere near as fast as this young miss. She acts as if she were giving the other foals lessons in trotting when they get to running and playing. This is Gadsby's first foal and I think I am fortunate in having her nominated in all the rich California futurities."

NOTES AND NEWS

Great preparations are being made for the May Day races at Hollister.

Ed Geers plans to ship from Memphis to Cleveland the last of May.

There are forty trotters and pacers working at the race track at Sacramento.

The State Fair will present its usual programme of races this year. Work on it is progressing favorably.

Dick Wilson's son, William, and his wife left Pleasanton last Sunday for their former home in Indiana.

Amateur driving clubs are beginning to call meetings to make arrangements to hold their usual summer meetings.

The track at San Jose is in splendid condition and the trainers there are beginning to move their horses up a little faster.

Remember, that big sale of trotters and pacers takes place next Wednesday and Thursday at Pleasanton Driving Park.

How much will Adam G. 2:05½ sell for next Wednesday? This is a question that comes all the way from Phoenix, Arizona.

Joe Perry of this city is going to take his fine Stam B. gelding Melrose to Pleasanton today to prepare him for racing on the circuit.

One of the finest McMurray sulkies and also a splendid speed cart—the very latest patterns—are to be sold at Pleasanton next Wednesday.

Ben Billings, the two-year-old hay colt by Bingen, dam Lou Dillon 1:58½, was shipped from Walnut Hall Farm a few days ago to Cleveland, to be trained by "Doc" Tanner.

Remember you will miss the best chance to buy a good trotter or pacer you will ever have, if you fail to attend the Pleasanton sale next Wednesday and Thursday.

Several head of horses belonging to Capt. McCan were shipped from Pleasanton to Forest Grove, Oregon, on Wednesday of last week. The Bondsman was among the horses shipped.

You will find a full line of turf and horse goods at J. David West's establishment, on Golden Gate avenue, between Webster and Fillmore streets. A liberal discount to horsemen. Send for catalogue.

Lou Childs of Spokane, Washington, was a visitor at Pleasanton several days this week stopping over on his way from Los Angeles to visit his son, Frank Childs, who trains for S. S. Bailey at the driving park.

Californians have invested \$150,000,000 in automobiles. If these autos were taxed according to the laws which are now before the legislature a splendid revenue will be received for the maintenance of our roads.

We are sending out five hundred extra entry blanks for the Los Angeles race meeting. If any of our readers are interested and want their horses to start at this, one of the best meetings in the United States, we will be pleased to mail them entry blanks if they have not received any.

There will be many valuable prizes given this year at the meetings to be held under the auspices of our driving clubs in California. Consequently, there will be a number of members in attendance at the Pleasanton sale seeking horses they believe will win some of these trophies.

When C. C. Crippen left San Jose for his trip through the southern portion of California, he deputized Wm. Helman of Santa Rosa to come and get his grandly-hred stallion Guy Dillon, and bring him to Santa Rosa. He did so, and the horse is back to the place where he was foaled.

S. T. Harbison & Co., the well-known Lexington, Ky., dealers, sold last week, at Durland's Riding Academy, in New York, nineteen head of saddle horses for a total of \$9305, or an average of \$490 per head. Francis M. Ware conducted the sale, which was regarded as a very good one.

James A. Murphy never drove Star Pointer except once while he owned him. On this occasion it was the homecoming of the stallion from his season's campaign, and Mr. Murphy essayed to drive him from the depot to Park Ridge Farm, near Chicago. Star Pointer not going along to suit him, Mr. Murphy gave him a clout with the reins over the rump. Quickly Star Pointer retaliated by kicking his new driver out of the cart, breaking the cross bar.

There are two full sisters to Wesos 2:12¼ in the Pleasanton Sale and their new owners will be converted to the knowledge that all the claims made that Prince Ansel is a sire of trotters are founded upon facts.

During one of the races at Sacramento one of the drivers on not hearing the word "go!" turned his horse around and was returning to his position near the one hundred yard mark. The owner of the horse on seeing the animal turn back and not noticing the others, ejaculated: "My God! There goes Louie, he is coming back."

I. L. Borden purchased Beatrice Zombro (dam of Fulton G. 2:30) by Zombro 2:11 from Chas. A. Durfee and has bred her to his handsome stallion Alhama 2:11¼ (son of Almaden D. 2:16½ and Loma B., also dam of Nohage, a sire, by Stam B. 2:11¼). Mr. Borden has decided to breed five of his choicest mares to this horse this year.

Baden 2:05¼ has narrowly escaped death since he arrived in Russia. Will Caton thinks that he "would have died if he wasn't one of the toughest and gamest horses that ever lived." His condition is still precarious, and if he is saved for stud purposes it will be about all that can be hoped for, as it hardly seems possible that he will ever be able to race again.

Homer Rutherford has a good looking mare at the San Jose track which has been bred to The Bondsman. It is the mare U. Tu., by R. Ambush 2:09¼, out of a mare by Dick T. (son of Inca Jr. and Gipsy, grandam of Zolock 2:05¼); grandam Satanella, by McKinney 2:11¼, and she is the grandam of R. Amhush 2:09¼, who was by Zolock 2:05¼, a son of McKinney 2:11¼. It's a curious blending of bloodlines, but it brought a magnificent individual in U. Tu.

The get of Locanda 2:02 are meeting with popularity in every section in which they have appeared. In February W. A. Bacon, Washington C. H., O., sold to H. T. Westhrook, Brantford, Ont., Can., the fast young pacer, George Locanda, tr. 2:11, by Locanda 2:02, and his new owner was so well pleased with the colt that he returned last week and purchased Ed Locanda (3) 2:12¾, the winner of second money in the pacing futurity at Lexington, Ky., last October.

In the remote little town of Zearing, Iowa, an auction sale of trotters was held, and despite the cold and the snow the prices received were very fair. The greatest bargain, however, was the thirteen-year-old stallion Greco B. by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Aileen 2:26½, by Anteo 2:16½; he only brought \$900. The same buyer, W. A. Pollock, brother to Thos. Pollock of Flagstaff, Arizona, also secured Elloretta (p) 2:12½, by Zombro 2:11, out of Manilla, by Shade-land Hero, for \$300.

The department of agriculture has completed the purchase of stallions for use in the encouragement of the breeding of horses for military purposes. Four Morgans, ten standard breds, eleven American saddle horses and nine thoroughbreds have been secured which with several other Morgans and thoroughbreds picked up in other ways make a total of 44. The Morgans will stand in Vermont and New Hampshire, the thoroughbreds mainly in Virginia, the saddle horses and standard breds in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The fastest mile trotted at Memphis thus far this spring by any of the colony of horses in training there was placed to the credit of the young stallion Russell Allen, who, on Tuesday, April 1, circled the track at Billings Park in 2:17¼, last half in 1:06¼, driven by Trainer J. M. Mooney. Russell Allen is a five-year-old son of Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, his dam being Kara, own sister of Kremlin 2:07¾. He has a three-year-old record of 2:15½, and was laid over and not raced last season in his four-year-old form. He is owned by Dr. E. A. Long of Memphis.

Racing dates for the meets on the Intermountain circuit have been allotted by the New California Jockey Club. The season will open at the Alan track in Idaho on April 19th and last until fall. The dates and order of meets follow: Alan opens April 19th, last sixty-one days. Butte opens July 3d, last thirty days. Anaconda follows for fourteen days. Deer Lodge, near Butte, for fourteen days. Six days of State Fair at Helena. The passing of the anti-racing hill in Utah has eliminated Salt Lake from the circuit, although some steps might be taken to open the sport there.

Charles A. Durfee recently bought from S. Stiles the substantially made mare Grace Bow, and shipped her to Los Angeles, where she will be bred to Carlok 2:07¾. He intends to leave her there two years and hopes to get two Carlkins. Grace Bow was sired by Silver Bow 2:16, out of Grace (dam of Dae-dalion 2:08¼, Creole 2:15, Eagle 2:19½ and Ripple, grandam of Jim Logan 2:03¼, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, and Dan Logan 2:07¾), by Buccaneer; grandam Mary (dam of Apex 2:26 and Lettie, dam of Welcome 2:10½, Wayland W. 2:12½, sire of Bolivar 2:00¾), by Flaxtail; great grandam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanerges (thoroughbred). Mr. Durfee is doing the proper thing in breeding such a mare to so perfect a race horse as Carlok 2:07¾.

T. E. Pollock, Flagstaff, Ariz., will send four head of trotters and pacers to Joe McLaughlin, Marshalltown, Ia., on April 14, the number including Blanche (p) 2:06¾, the 1911 sensation of the Pacific Coast. In all probability Blanche will be raced at some of the early Cedar Valley Circuit meetings, all of which will make it a little bit merrier for such old timers as Charles Simmun (p) 2:07¼, and others. The first pace in the Cedar Valley Circuit should be the most interesting race of any on its program. The Pollock stable has been wintering at Phoenix, Ariz., in charge of Joe Davis.

One of the best pacers on the San Jose track is by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's stallion Charlie D. 2:06¼, out of that remarkable pacer and broodmare Cricket 2:10. This is a three-year-old in Homer Rutherford's string and belongs to Al. Prior of Ben Lomond. And one of the fastest trotters there is a two-year-old roan filly by this sire out of Directola (dam of the fast pacer Direct Pointer to be sold at Pleasanton next week), by Direct 2:05½; second dam Steinola (dam of Lena Holly 2:18¾), by Steinway 2:25¾, then on to Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells (2) 2:29½). This two-year-old belongs to I. L. Borden and in A. L. Blackwell's hands is showing up remarkably well.

Lexington, Ky., April 5.—A report from New York today is to the effect that James Butler, owner of the Empire City race track, has purchased from James R. Keene's estate the entire crop of Castleton bred yearlings, 14 colts and 22 fillies, now at King-ton, Farm, for \$60,000. Miss Daingerfield, who, since the death of her father, has had the management of the Keene thoroughbreds, this afternoon said that the report was probably true, but that she had received no message from New York advising her of the transaction. "Mr. Matt J. Winn, who, as manager of the Empire City and Juarez tracks is associated with Mr. Butler, came to Kingston about ten days ago," she said, "and looked at all of the yearlings. He expressed himself as very well pleased with them. He may have been inspecting the youngsters in the interest of Mr. Butler."

In a letter from Arlie Frost, dated March 23, at Phoenix, Ariz., the information is forthcoming that miles around 2:16 are being tramped off by the trotters down there, Lo Blossom, a green trotter in Jack Clark's stable, negotiating a mile in that time. Arlie L., by Klatawah (p) 2:05½, a green pacer in Frost's stable, showed a mile in 2:15 and holds the record among the wigglers. King Daphne (3) 2:07¼ is being worked without the straps and has been a lot of miles around 2:20, a quarter in 31¼ seconds and an eighth at just a two-minute shot. Anna B., (p) 2:10¼ looks finely and is getting her first repeats around 2:50. Frost's health has not been of the best recently, and we hope to hear shortly that he is himself again. According to his last communication, King Daphne and Anna B. will be raced on the Grand Circuit this season, with probably a start or two in the early Cedar Valley Circuit meetings.

In one or two respects there is a striking similarity between Godolphin Arabian and the great trotting sire Abdallah, not only in their history but in their dispositions. The former was sent to France from Barbary as a present to Louis XIV by the Emperor of Morocco. He was not valued as he deserved and was turned out of the stud and set to drawing water in the streets of Paris. True to his thoroughbred blood, this ignoble work the free-born son of the Damascus Arab refused to perform. When it was found that he would not work he was sold to a Mr. Coke, of England, who used him as a teaser to the celebrated race horse Hobgoblin. While in the stud of Mr. Coke he produced from the mare Roxa the foal known in English racing annals at Lath, the most celebrated race horse of his day, and reputed to be only second to Flying Childers. Godolphin Arabian afterward became the sire of Regulus, the maternal grandsire of Eclipse, Blank and Barbraham, all represented in the best English pedigrees. It was only by an accident that this great son of the desert was rescued from oblivion and his name placed on the roll of the great producing sires.

The Horse Review asks: Why does the "Breeder and Sportsman" never print any speed news from Pleasanton, Cal.? The horses are hiking there now—but you'd never know it from the pages of the "B. and S." IWe must leave home to get the news. Whenever a fast mile is made there it is duly recorded in the B. and S., but the owners and trainers have outgrown that killing fever, called speed craziness, in March. There has been but one full mile made faster than 2:15 and in our last issue an account of it will be found. It was made by Hedgewood Patchen in 2:12¾. All the horses there have received just the kind of preparation their rivals are receiving in the East, with this exception, they are farther advanced in muscle development and are better fit to take faster work than any collection of horses ever seen at the historic track. The trainers claim they have learned this lesson: there are no purses hung up for winners on the first of June in the United States, and that is why no fast miles; neither has any hiking been done by the only three-year-old that paced the mile noted. It has been the custom for writers to take the words of "clockers" as to the wonderful flights of speed they timed at Pleasanton, but this kind of work has been "flagged," and that is why the Horse Review is wondering why silence, like everything else, is golden on the Pacific Coast.)

One of the choicest Sidney Dillon mares (Flora Dillon) ever offered for sale is advertised in this issue. She is out of Flora Allen, the greatest speed producing daughter of Mambriño Wilkes; she will be sold remarkably cheap, and is eligible to standard registration, is a mare of good size and to anyone who is in need of a good prospect she should prove invaluable.

"Well, Joshua, you seem to be driving a likely colt." "Likely colt! Well, now, you're shouting a camp-meeting song. That colt will break all the records this year. That colt is the climax and apex of breeding and speed. I have been considerate of his greatness, and have named him Eureka. He is by Windstorm, by Cyclone, by Hurricane, by Tornado, by Pick 'Em Up; first dam by Thunder and Lightning; second dam by The Wind That Blows Up the Back Stretch. Talk of breeding, Ged ap."

Representatives from ten counties recently gathered at the University Farm School at Davis to take the special work in budding and grafting organized by the authorities on the shortest notice in response to demand. The youngest attendant on the class was a boy of fifteen, and the oldest member was sixty-eight years of age. The class included men and women of wide experience as well as those who had no familiarity with the work in hand. The instruction, according to report from the farm, was strongly approved.

Don Densmore, p., 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Don Conamore, 3, by Don Densmore, dam Francoma, p., 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, were shipped on St. Patrick's Day from Minot, N. D., to Mr. Geers at Memphis. The bald-face pacer who made many friends in his several campaigns, left home perfectly sound and in grand condition. He had been jogged pretty stiffly all winter, and was handled with the idea of landing him at Memphis in the best possible condition. Don Densmore is a great favorite around Minot, and on the day he was shipped the local lodge of Elks presented the stallion with a very handsome blanket emblematic of the order.

William H. McCarthy, better known as "Knapsack," who intends to train a string of trotters this year, confesses to being classed as anything but a young man. The fact that he drove Little Brown Jug 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ to the world's record for pacers as long ago as 1881, and before that had been an understudy to Dan Mace, makes McCarthy seem older than he is. For the truth of harness racing history it should be known that "Knapsack" recently celebrated the fifty-eighth anniversary of his birth. He was born at Elmira on March 22, 1855; was in the civil war before he was ten years old; rode running horses at 11; at 12 was in the employ of Mace; at 20 was driving races; at 26 drove Little Brown Jug to the world's record, and at 58 is one of the most successful drivers of the Grand Circuit.

There is pending at this time in the Minnesota General Assembly a bill aimed to prohibit automobile racing in that State. This movement represents a culmination of growing sentiment against racing the machines at State and county fairs over oval tracks with big crowds present. Automobile racing, as admitted by all who know about these things, is not a practical proposition and is very dangerous, not only to the participants in such races, but to the bystanders, since there is usually a large crowd gathered about the course. As is well known, very many people have been injured in this way at county and even State fairs, very notable instances being those at Mason City, Iowa, and Syracuse, N. Y., a couple of years ago. Then there have also been close calls during the Minnesota State Fair at Hamline. If this bill becomes a law in Minnesota, it is more than likely that other States will pass similar legislation. Such a bill will also be the means of prolonging the harness racing program at Hamline, to extend over the last of the week, and will, on that account, call for a larger number of events there than in several past years, when the automobiles have monopolized the track late in the week.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB.

At a special meeting last Wednesday night of the California Driving Club at Eagles' Hall, May 11th, the second Sunday in the month was selected as the date for the opening of the matinee season at the Park Stadium. No definite plans were laid for the programme and classification of horses, but the members were enthusiastic for the prospects of a banner meet.

Fifteen applications were received for membership, which will bring the membership of the club well up to 235. The California Driving Club is now recognized as the leading light harness horse organization in the United States, and President D. E. Hoffman expects it to number 250 members in good standing by the time the season opens.

A number of the members hail from the interior cities, and some discussion was rife for the holding of race meets at Petaluma, Santa Rosa and other places away from home this coming season.

Officers were nominated. Dan E. Hoffman was the unanimous nominee for president, and Frank Thompson, secretary of the Park Amateur Driving Club, was put in line for secretary. The election will be held next Wednesday night at Eagles' Hall, and meetings will be held every Wednesday night until October 1st, when it is planned to close the season.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

IMPORTANT TO HORSEMEN!

Horsemen, stock raisers and all members of the California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association, are hereby notified that a State Convention will be held at the Pleasanton Driving Park next Wednesday, April 16th, when matters of the most vital important interest will be discussed and action taken thereon.

A special rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip on all railroads can be obtained by those desiring to attend this convention. On applying to local railroad ticket agents for a convention coupon thereof to Wm. J. Kenney, secretary of the convention, you will get a ticket for one-third of the rate home to all points in California. These coupon tickets are valid if purchased on April 14th or thereafter and will expire as return tickets on Saturday, April 19th. The issuance of these also affords visitors to the big auction sale at Pleasanton a round trip at the same rate, if they are applied for in the same way. So be sure to attend to this. Be on hand when the convention is called.

CHANGE OF LOCATION.

Three months after the great disaster in 1906, John A. McKerron, the famous harness and horse-boot manufacturer, was approached by a property owner on Hyde street, near Ellis, who wanted to erect a building for him. Mr. McKerron consented, and when it was finished, moved in. He had the proud distinction then of being "on the frontier," for there were very few, if any, buildings ready for occupancy between his place and the water front. But he did not have this honor long, for every year he has seen lots and blocks covered with substantial buildings of brick and reinforced concrete in front of his establishment, until it was relegated to the background.

By a recent order of the Board of Supervisors all frame buildings within the fire limits of San Francisco were ordered demolished and the one that is so familiarly known as "McKerron's" was included in this list. However, he soon found a finer store for the display of his splendid stock of goods at 122 McAllister street, between Leavenworth and Hyde, and, when the carpenters, painters and plumbers have finished their work, which will be on Monday next, he will move in. He has a long lease; the McAllister street cars pass the door (opposite the nearest point of the Civic Center); and when Leavenworth street is cut through to Market street, according to the city's approved plans, he will be within a hock of that magnificent thoroughfare.

Mr. McKerron's name is a household word among horsemen in all parts of the world. He has done more to protect the feet and legs of trotters and pacers in the way of making perfect-fitting boots, than any other man. His ingenuity in making these is recognized everywhere and some of the largest boot manufacturers in all lands imitate every boot he makes, and has made.

Since 1876, when he made the first articles of this kind for horses, he has been designing patterns yearly and there is hardly a prominent trainer in the United States who does not have among his assortment of boots a few "McKerrons," because they keep their shape longer and outwear those of any other make.

In his new place where he will have more room to display his stock of coach and carriage, buggy and sulky harness, saddles, turf goods, veterinary supplies, and polo paraphernalia, he will be pleased to see his old patrons and all others who are seeking to get the very best goods in his line at as low prices as they can be procured in America. He has always enjoyed the reputation of being "square" and that is why orders come to him for harness goods from all parts of the United States, Canada, Australasia, South America, Honolulu and China and Japan. Men who use his goods once are never satisfied with those made by others.

THESE SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED.

Pleasanton, Cal.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

I wish to make special mention of my two horses, Excellency and Boro Grand. They are grandly bred and are good individuals, with plenty of speed. They have never been honed to death as colts, but, on the contrary, took practically their first work last season, and both could and did heat 2:15. The horse Excellency is fit, both by breeding and individuality, for a stock horse, and his manners are perfectly good. He got every mare in foal that he served last year. Boro Grand was castrated last year, and is a grand road or matinee horse. He always trots on the road, and can show a :40 clip at that way of going; he has been quarters in 30 seconds, and will pace in 2:10 or better this season. Both are thoroughly city broken. I can say that in an experience of over thirty years that they are the best speed prospects that I have ever owned, considering the amount of work that has been given them. They are all the horses that I own, and I am selling them because I feel that at my age—60—I had better retire from the horse business. In conclusion, I will say that both horses are being worked here, and I will be glad to show them at any time to any one interested. Yours very truly,

J. B. STETSON.

WOODLAND TRACK NOTES.

Woodland, Cal., April 6, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

We have had some very badly needed rains for the last few days and everybody seems to enjoy them. Regarding our mares, Ila Moko has foaled a nice colt by the well-known horse, Directum Spier 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$; the colt is a very fine bay, nicely made, and a fast lot trotter, for its age.

Woodland Bonnie Derhy, foaled a large colt March 31st, and to my way of thinking is about the best of the colts foaled at the farm so far this year. He is a counterpart of the old horse, having the same markings all around. He is by Prince Ansel.

Ella J., the dam of San Felipe 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Honey Healy 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, foaled a nice colt by Wilbur Lou 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, and both are doing fine. The new-comer has a head very much like his famous half brother San Felipe; he may never be as fast but we will believe him to be until we see he is not.

Mr. J. B. Iverson's mare, Mamie Riley 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Zombro, has foaled a stud colt, the sire I do not know. She is to be bred to Prince Ansel, as are all the above mares. We have bred 26 mares to him so far this year, and he is doing fine.

Mr. Thompson of Sacramento was at the farm today. He is shipping five mares to Prince Ansel and True Kinney; they will arrive tomorrow. Mr. Thompson was much pleased with our track and the farm, and is thinking of coming here to train soon.

Our stock is looking fine and we would be pleased to have any one inspect them at any time. A rig will be sent to the station to meet all desiring to visit our place.

All horses in training are coming along as well as could be expected for this time of the year; none have received any fast work, only brushes, and all can step fast aways. About sixty head are working here, and about ten more are expected any day, the stable of Mr. Samuel Hoy.

The horses we intend to ship to Pleasanton will leave here the 10th of this month. We are sending some very good youngsters, as well as some good older ones; these are not culs, but are extra good; the three-year-old by Prince Ansel is a coming pacer, and should be trained this year. They will show for themselves the day of the sale.

Yours,

H. DOWLING,

LETTER FROM EUREKA.

E. C. Matthews of Eureka, Humboldt county, writes about the harness horse situation in that portion of this State, as follows. He omits to state, however, that next year when the railroad line from San Francisco taps that city and county there will be many additions to the ranks of breeders and trainers there:

Quite a good deal of interest seems to be stirring here by horsemen and followers of harness racing. During the summer and fall we have several good meets in this county and considerable rivalry exists, especially in the free-for-all trot and pace. Already you can smell it in the air.

We have a few good old circuit performers and several new prospects here in the harness game, which makes it encouraging to the horse fancier. Humboldt county has produced some of the best horses in the past and while the automobile has detracted greatly from the industry the past three or four years, it now seems evident that the horse is again attracting attention by those upholding the higher rules of racing.

The people in Eureka and Humboldt county have subscribed something like \$52,000 to advertise and develop its untold resources and all forms of industry and we are at the point of great prosperity. Look out for Humboldt county and its stock farms in the future.

"BRONCO BILL" MAY APPEAR MAY DAY.

Dixon, Solano County, April 4.—New features are being added to the big May day celebration which will take place in this city on Saturday, May 3. The people of this section will have a day to remember and the Dixon Chamber of Commerce will have moving pictures taken of the "big doings."

The general director of the day, W. J. Weyland, was in the city recently and met Mr. Anderson, who is considered as being the "king of the moving pictures." Anderson is known by the many patrons of these moving picture shows as "Bronco Billy," and as he is interested in a large farm a few miles west of here he is very anxious to have some scenes of cowboy life on his ranch. It is the plan of Mr. Anderson to take views of the different parts of the celebration, the most important industrial things about the city to be sent all over the world.

The local people are more than pleased with the undertaking which will be featured by Mr. Anderson and his company of star actors. As many of the regular cowboy actors and horses will probably be here for the big day it should be worth while to come and see how the act of taking moving pictures is done.

New York, April 8.—Harry Tappan of San Antonio, Texas, widely known in sporting circles as a breeder of polo ponies, died suddenly today at a hotel near the Meadow Brook Country Club on Long Island. Tappan came to New York last Saturday with a carload of polo ponies and had completed negotiations for the sale of 20 to poloists who are to take part in the international polo match at the Meadow Brook Club in June, when he was taken ill yesterday. He was 45 years old.

DEVELOPED AND UNDEVELOPED SIRES.

A few years ago there were among the breeders of this country and the students of the breeding problem a number of men who insisted that equally as good results could be obtained by breeding to undeveloped stallions, and from mares of unknown ability, as from those who had been tried and found worthy. The word development was distorted in its meaning by those who argued that it had no influence whatever on the breeding problem, and the contention was made not only by some of the leading writers of the day, but supported by many breeders, that little was to be accomplished by development, and that untried stallions and mares were as likely to produce stake winners as those who had been given the crucial test. This argument was supported by references to the past, by pointing out the successes of many of the leading stallions of the past quarter of a century, and tables of figures were produced to prove that a stallion about which nothing is known—other than his appearance—is just as valuable for stud purposes as a fast, well-gaited horse of early and extreme speed.

Today one hears few such arguments, and the advocates of such theories must either be convinced of their error or else have grown discouraged in the attempts to prove a fallacy. One needs but look at the records of each year to discover from what families are coming the brilliant race horses, the colt trotters who carry off the honors in the various futurities. Of the four greatest living sires, only one is without a racing reputation, and yet he comes from a racing family, and was himself a colt trotter of exceptional promise. Moko, as a two-year-old, was regarded as one of the best of his age in training, and those familiar with his capacity at that time are firm in the belief that he was quite the equal of the best of his division. Of the other three of this quartet of greatest living sires, Bingen, who leads them all, was one of the sensations of his day. As a yearling with very little work he trotted a quarter in 35 seconds; as a two-year-old he worked a mile in 2:12½, which, with the exception of Arion's performance, was the fastest ever made by a trotter of his age; as a three-year-old Bingen was easily the best of his age, and had he been entered in the futurities, would have made a clean sweep of them. He has the distinction of being the only three-year-old to start in the Transylvania, and his appearance in that race was proof enough, if any were needed, of his capacity.

Peter the Great was a very high-class two-year-old, and as a three-year-old was invincible. In his four-year-old form he was decidedly the best trotter of his division in training, and but for the most outrageous ill-fortune would have been returned a winner in the Transylvania, an event in which he finished in front three times. Axworthy, the fourth of this quartet, was a fast colt trotter, and a horse of abundant action, and his sire, Axtell, was the wonder of the world, the speed marvel of his era, the highest class three-year-old ever seen up to his advent. Each of these four sires has given to the world colt trotters of great ability; champions have come from their loins, and as regards the ability to sire early and extreme speed colt trotters of the first flight they stand supreme, and there are no others to dispute their titles.

He who argues that there is no advantage to the breeder in knowing the extent of the ability of a stallion is wasting his breath, for the great colt trotters of yesterday are the sires of today, and breeders are so well aware of this fact that it is useless to attempt to dissuade them. There are stallions, such as Bingara, who are very successful sires, and have never demonstrated their ability to race fast and far, yet it is well known that just such sires as is this son of Bingen are in reality horses of great natural ability, for had they been lacking in speed and action, they could not have accomplished what has been credited to them.—Trotting Record.

QUESTIONS EASILY ANSWERED.

Columbus, one of the best writers in the Horse Review, asks which is better, to pay five dollars for a pair of quarter-boots that do not chafe the horse and allow perfect freedom of motion, or two dollars for a pair that are only fit to buckle over the feet of a "saw horse."

Turn the mare and foal into a pasture where the grass is always good and the water supply ample, or place them in a lot where nothing but grass roots can be found and slow starvation is certain—which?

Fifty dollars a month training bill with a competent trainer and satisfactory results, or a twenty-dollar a month training bill from the man that never did and never will get a horse ready to race in good company—which?

A few dollars expended in making a nomination and keeping up the payments in any good futurity and an opportunity of starting the colt that is showing well, or months of vain regret over the failure to make the investment—which?

A broodmare with an inheritance strong enough to warrant shipping her to any of the great sires in public service, or to one that has neither "pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity,"—which?

Pacing mares will not be allowed access to the Government-owned stallions in the experiments in breeding horses for military purposes. All brood mares approved for these experiments will be given a certificate of registration in the Remount Brood Mare Register of the Agricultural Department.

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF REFORM.

Vancouver, B. C., March 22, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Having been charged with the responsibility of presenting the case for a Western Trotting Association at the annual convention of the North Pacific Fairs Association held at Salem last month, I am particularly interested in and pleased with the report of the deliberation of the special congress of the American Trotting Association since held. The principal points of my charges against the parent association were lack of reciprocity between them, that they did not exchange blacklists or blue books, or whatever that they may term their suspension lists, and that they did not respect and enforce each other's penalties.

There were other and varied charges, but the above and the failure to do anything with their surplus funds for either horses or horsemen were the chief and more serious objections.

In private conversation and on the floor of the convention Mr. Knight scouted the idea of reciprocity in these matters between the parent associations. The impossibility of overtaking their own work was given as a sufficient reason for refusing to protect the association, who pay their membership fees from outlaws and suspended persons. The only fair inference to be drawn from Mr. Gocber's attitude was that the National was ready at any time to reciprocate, and that it was only owing to the obstinacy and pertinacity of the American that some scheme of co-operation could not be worked out.

It therefore pleases me (I do not flatter myself that my remarks had anything to do with it) to find Mr. Ijams the champion of the very reform I advocated. These reforms, with better provision for local boards of appeal, would make a "Western Trotting Association" unnecessary, and probably undesirable.

It is now up to the National to meet Mr. Ijams fairly and fully, or call his bluff, if it should prove to be such, but I do not think it is. The spirit of the American Congress seemed to be for genuine reform.

Here's hoping that the spirit be not quenched.

Yours truly,

W. C. BROWN.

[If Mr. Brown was familiar with the relations existing between the National and American Trotting Associations relative to penalties, he would know that they recognize each other's penalties for fraud and infractions of the racing rules, and have done so for years. They do not, however, act as collection agencies for each other in the matter of unpaid entrance fees.—Ed.]

HORSE RAISING IN ALASKA.

It is learned from E. J. White, American consular agent at White Horse, Yukon Territory, that an experiment recently has been made by a firm of miners located in Burwash Creek (in the Klunan district, 175 miles west of White Horse, Yukon Territory, about latitude 63) in the raising of horses. Owing to the abundance of fine lands available for pasturing in Alaska and the Yukon, should this test meet with success, the growing of horses will no doubt eventually develop into an extensive and important industry.

A pasture is maintained on the Duke river, where horses can live all the winter without even being stabled or fed other than by what they can rustle in the pasture. Last summer twenty-five broodmares were imported from Vancouver, and these are wintering nicely, all of them being in a good condition. Late in the fall of 1911 a number of horses used the previous summer by the International Boundary Survey Corps were taken to the head of the White river, near the international boundary line, and turned out for winter. Having been brought from the Oregon ranges the previous spring a number of mares foaled last spring and all the colts lived and are doing well, making more hardy animals than their predecessors. Several instances are known in which colts foaled in the Far North have grown into the hardiest of horses, having become fully inured to the severity of the winters. It has been observed that when horses have lived for some length of time in this region they become naturally protected from the extreme cold by the growth of a longer coat of hair. Some instances have been reported in which horses have been seen with a crop of hair similar to that of the buffalo.

The firm which has this experiment in hand (Jacquet Brothers & Petrel) expect to engage in the transportation business, believing that native horses will be more adaptable to this business than animals imported from warmer climates.—Consular Report.

The latest wrinkle for the treatment of the halt and the lame horses is the brine bath. A vat in which three or four horses can stand in hot brine has been fitted up in some places. The bath is built so that the horses can walk into four stalls, where they will find themselves in about two feet six inches of warm brine. After standing in this for a number of hours, they are taken out, dried and properly bandaged, to avoid all risk of catching cold. The brine is made twelve times as strong as ordinary sea water. More than fifty years ago the United States Army had a crude arrangement of this kind at Hot Sulphur Springs, in Middle Park, where cavalry mounts were taken for treatment. This place had a spout to convey the warm water onto the animals, which was an added advantage in taking the kinks out of their sore backs and lame withers.

HORSE RACING TO BE REVIVED.

Horse racing is to be revived in New York State. That assurance was given out last Friday night in an announcement by the Jockey club that an "owners' fund" had been subscribed to provide proper purses and that renewal of racing would be inaugurated with a meeting at Belmont park beginning May 30.

At the close of the Belmont park meet on July 5th a 12-day meeting will be opened on the Jamaica track and following this there will be racing at Saratoga all the month of August.

"Should conditions warrant autumn meetings may be considered," says the announcement. It is probable, it was learned, there would be fall racing at the Aqueduct and Empire City tracks, as well as at Belmont park and Jamaica.

The revival has been made possible by a recent court decision holding that oral betting was not bookmaking and that such betting did not make directors of racing associations liable to prosecution under the anti-betting laws. The subscribing owners to the fund for purses include August Belmont, Thomas F. Ryan, H. P. Whitney, H. T. Oxnard, Joseph E. Widener, George D. Widener, James Butler and R. T. Wilson.

Realizing that racing associations would be put to great expense in an effort to re-establish racing, the announcement says, and to avoid the necessity of their charging burdensome entry fees to horse owners and of restricting the amounts of added money to stake and overnight events, the horse owners decided upon the raising of this fund.

"Out of this," it is stated, "will be added to the stakes offered by the racing associations in the coming two years such amounts as in our opinion will assist in the dignified re-establishment of the many great racing events which the public, both in and outside the State, had become interested in and familiar with for many years past."

Races which are to be revived at Belmont park, according to the announcement, include the Metropolitan handicap, the Withers mile, Juvenile, Grand National steeplechase, the Belmont, Brooklyn handicap, Great American darby and Astoria Dinner stakes. The Futurity is carded to be run at Saratoga in August.

In all, 55 racing days definitely are provided for up to September 1. Racing at Belmont park, at the meeting beginning May 30, will be held only three days a week. It is understood that from \$2000 to \$2500 is to be added to all stakes, and \$1000 to selling stakes.

* * * *

When Governor Sulzer heard of the above he announced that he was opposed to any legislation designed to weaken the present anti-race track gambling laws. The governor added that he had not approved any plaus of the racing association to revive horse racing in New York State.

WESTERN HORSES ARE THE BEST.

[By August Wolf.]

"Eastern buyers today recognize in the Western horse a more perfect type and stronger-constituted animal, and they are purchasing stock bred and raised in the province of Alberta in an effort to increase the stamina of the Eastern breeds."

Bryce Wright, a breeder of Clydesdale horses and thoroughbred Sborthorn cattle, said this is an interview in Edmonton. He is traveling with the mixed farming special train sent out by the provincial government on a tour of Alberta.

"It is only a few years ago," he continued, "when the Eastern buyers, accustomed to a different type of animal, would not look at our Western stock, but all that is changed.

"The reason Alberta has such a lead over the eastern provinces in respect to the standard of horses and cattle are briefly as follows:

"The men who put in the foundation of the horses and stock now in Alberta brought over from the old country later and more improved types of sires than did the Eastern breeders, who began their work earlier, when the imported stock had not reached so high a plane; the climate and grasses of Alberta are better adapted to the raising of a strong, vigorous animal than are those of the eastern provinces.

"The best ranching country in Canada lies close to the foothills of Alberta. Here the best horses are raised with practically no care on the part of their owners, except a corral and a rope. The grasses of Alberta are far superior for stock-raising to the more succulent grasses of the eastern provinces. Another factor which has gone to make the superiority of the western animal is the law of the survival of the fittest, which rules in the West. The Western rancher has no time to pamper a weakly animal, and it dies off. Only the best remain.

However, Western farmers and horsemen are faced with a considerable danger at present, from the fact that too many breeds are being introduced. I have been judging at some places this year, where I found they have actually worse animals than they had fifteen years ago. The only reason is indiscriminate crossing. The only way to breed up a better class of horse is to get one type and stick to it.

"As an instance of what can be done in this way, I might mention a young man who came out from the old country, without experience, but who took a job on a ranch, and when he had twelve cayuses he started in for himself. He took one type of sire and used nothing else. Today he is selling his horses right off the range at \$500 per team, and last year he sold 300 head."

INFLUENCE OF THOROUGHBRED BLOOD IN THE AMERICAN TROTTER.

[In these columns less than a month ago, there appeared an article on Senator Stanford's experiments in breeding the Palo Alto stallions to thoroughbred mares showing how much those engaged in the trotting horse industry is indebted to him for these costly experiments. Our attention has recently been called to an article of a similar nature written by Simon W. Parlin in the "American Horse Breeder," and, as it is an endorsement of the statements we published, it is herewith reprinted.—E.J.]

That thoroughbred crosses have improved the speed ability, the gameness and the endurance, of the American trotter must be admitted by every candid, unprejudiced student of the trotting breeding problem who has carefully studied the different volumes of the Year Book and American Trotting Register, beginning at the time that E. D. Bither drove the first trotter, Jay-Eye-See, to a record of 2:10, and continuing to the days that Lou Dillon, preceded by a runner pulling a dirt shield, trotted to a record of 1:58½, and Uhlman, without an air cleaver in front of him in any part of the mile, trotted to a record of 1:58.

There is at present, and always has been in the past, nearly as much comparative difference in the race winning ability of thoroughbred runners, as in standard-bred trotters. The thoroughbred race horse has been bred for many generations to win at the running gait. The three most essential qualities for a race winner, at any gait, are speed ability, gameness, or inclination to try to the utmost to beat a competitor, and endurance, or the ability to maintain a high rate of speed over a long distance. While all thoroughbreds can run, some can run much faster than others that are bred in identically the same lines. Some thoroughbreds are much more noted for gameness than others, and some possess much greater powers of endurance than others. The same is also true of trotters.

A study of the Year Book and Register, and a careful comparison of the tabulated pedigrees of the fastest trotters will show that a few thoroughbred strains have nicked much better with trotting strains than have any others. The best of these are the imported Messenger strain, coming chiefly through his thoroughbred sons Mambrino and Bishop's Hambletonian and their descendants; the imported Diomed strain coming mostly through Sir Archy and Ducoc, and their descendants, especially Boston and American Eclipse; the imported Trustee strain that usually comes through his son Revenue whose dam, Rosalie Somers, was by Sir Charles, a son of Sir Archy, and Rosalie Somers' dam was by Virginian, another son of Sir Archy. The above are called plastic thoroughbred strains, because when combined with trotting strains they readily yield to the trotting gait with but little detracting from the courage, and gameness and endurance of the thoroughbred. Some of the other plastic thoroughbred strains are the imported Margrave, the imported Glencoe, Imported Expedition, Williamson's Belmont and a few others. Two close crosses of the Expedition strain were inherited by the thoroughbred Williamson's Belmont, whose name appears in the pedigrees of a number of fast trotters, including the champions Lou Dillon 1:53½, and Directum (4) 2:05¼.

Imported Messenger undoubtedly did more to establish trotting action and impart a conformation best adapted to the trotting gait than all the other stallions in America in his day, and all the others that had preceded him. An inclination to adopt and stick to the trotting gait; and a conformation best adapted to that gait, though essential qualities, must be combined with qualities that insure unusual speed ability, indomitable courage and superior endurance in order to produce race winning trotters.

The thoroughbred race horse Sir Archy, the most successful four-year-old race winner in America in his day, undoubtedly did more through his sons and grandsons to improve the speed ability, the gameness and the endurance of the American trotter than any other horse of his day. Boston, a thoroughbred son of Timoleon, by Sir Archy, surpassed all the other horses of his generation in improving the speed ability, racing courage, and endurance of the trotters of this continent, and perhaps more than all the others combined. Boston's most noted son in this respect was Lexington, and his most noted daughter, as a perpetuator of race-winning qualities, was the thoroughbred Sally Russell. The latter mated with Pilot Jr. 12, produced the famous broodmare Miss Russell, the dam of the champion trotter of her day, Maud S. 2:08¾. Miss Russell was also the dam of Nutwood 2:18¾, the most successful broodmare sire that ever lived. Miss Russell also produced the dams of Lord Russell 4677, Expedition 2:15¼ and others of note. Pilot Jr. 12, the sire of Miss Russell, was by the Canadian pacer Pilot, and from a daughter of Funk's Havoc, a son of the thoroughbred Sir Charles, by Sir Archy.

The thoroughbred Lexington got the second dam of Jay-Eye-See, the first trotter to take so fast a record as 2:10. Boston, the sire of Lexington, got the second dam of Maud S. 2:08¾, the first trotter to lower the record of Jay-Eye-See 2:10, and Lexington got the second dam of Sunol 2:08¼, the first trotter to lower the record of Maud S. 2:08¾. Since the days of the above named champion trotters, several other of the champion trotters of different ages have inherited the blood of Lexington. Asteroid, a thoroughbred son of Lexington, got Hi, the dam of Almonarch 2:24¾, and Homora, a daughter of Almonarch 2:24¾, mated with Chimes 2:30¾, produced Fantasy, that lowered the world's three-year-old trotting record to 2:08¾, and trotted to a record of 2:06 as a four-year-old.

Waxy, a thoroughbred daughter of Lexington, produced Waxana, the dam of Sunol 2:08¼, and Gen. Wellington 2:30. Julia D. C., a daughter of Gen. Wellington 2:30, mated with Moko 2:457, produced the world's champion two-year-old trotter Native Belle 2:07¾, that lowered her record to 2:06½ as a three-year-old. Maggie, a daughter of Legatee, and he a thoroughbred son of Lexington, produced The Banshee, and the latter mated with Nutwood Prince 2:29¾, a son of Nutwood 2:18¾, produced Mrs. Nelly, the dam of R. T. C. 2:06¾, the latest money-winning light harness performer in 1911.

R. T. C. 2:06¾, was got by Prince March (p) 2:13¾, whose sire was Delmarch, a son of Hambrino 2:21¾. The dam of Delmarch 2:11½, was Ella G., by George Wilkes 2:27; and his second dam was Widow Rantoul, a registered thoroughbred, whose sire was Ulverston, by Lexington, and whose dam was Bridget, by Paddy Burns, a son of Grey Eagle, by Woodpecker, a son of Bertrand, by Sir Archy. The second dam of Widow Rantoul was Peggy by Boston, the sire of Lexington.

The pedigree of R. T. C. 2:06¾, shows three crosses of the renowned Boston, and it is a singular coincidence that the pedigree of Baden 2:05¾, the largest money-winning trotter to date of 1912, also shows three crosses of this same old long distance race winner, Boston. Ulverston, the thoroughbred son of Lexington that got Widow Rantoul, also got May, the dam of the fast, but erratic trotter, Ryland T. 2:07¾, whose record was made in 1894, and at that time only seven other trotters were credited in the Year Book with records of 2:07¾ or better.

Daughters of Red Wilkes 1749 have produced a greater number of standard performers than have the daughters of any other son of George Wilkes 2:22. The most successful daughter of Red Wilkes 1749, as a producer of standard performers, is Chestnut Belle, credited in the Year Book with 12 standard performers, 11 of which are trotters. The second dam of Chestnut Belle was by Gilroy, a thoroughbred son of Lexington. Chestnut Belle, mated with Gen. Wellington 2:30, whose second dam was Lexington's thoroughbred daughter Waxy (second dam of Sunol 2:08¼), produced Julia D. C. (Yellow Belle), dam of the world's champion two-year-old trotter Native Belle (2) 2:07¾, hence this wonderful young trotting champion inherited two quite close crosses of the thoroughbred Lexington.

With the exception of Red Wilkes 1749, daughters of Onward 2:25¾, have produced a greater number of standard record performers than have those of any other son of George Wilkes 2:22. The most successful daughter of Onward 2:25¾ as a producer of extreme young trotting record speed is Oriana 2:19¼ (dam of Grace 2:04¾, Czarevna (3) 2:07¾, Barnette 2:15, Kilpatrick (3) 2:15¾, Sarasinesca 2:26¼, and Orianna A. 2:26¼), whose dam was by Harold 413; and whose second dam was by Ansel, a thoroughbred son of Lexington. Czarevna (3) 2:07¾ was a futurity winner both as a two-year-old and a three-year-old. Grace 2:04¾ won the rich Kentucky futurity for three-year-old trotters in 1910, taking third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:08, 2:10 2:09¼. She lowered her record, when four years old in 1911, to 2:05½ in the first heat of a race at Columbus, O., September 30, and got second money. In October, 1912, at Columbus, O., Grace won the free-for-all trot, taking second, fourth and fifth heats in 2:04¾, 2:07¼, 2:06¾, heating Billy Burk 2:03¾, and Dudie Arcbdale 2:04¼.

Next to Electioneer, Dictator 113 was the most noted son of Hambletonian 10, as a progenitor of champion light harness speed. Dictator 113 was a full brother of the renowned champion trotter Dexter 2:17¼. Dictator 113 got the champion trotter Jay-Eye See 2:10, whose second dam was a thoroughbred son of Lexington. Dictator 113 also got the dam of the noted champion trotter Nancy Hanks 2:04. Nancy Hanks' 2:04 third dam was by Parker's Brown Pilot, and Brown Pilot's dam was by Cherokee, a son of Sir Archy. The fourth dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04 was by Bertrand, one of the best sons of Sir Archy. The dam of Dictator 113 was Clara, by Seely's American Star 14, whose dam was by Henry (Sir Henry), a noted son of Sir Archy.

The most successful son of Dictator 113 as a progenitor of standard record performers was Director 2:17, whose dam was Dolly, by Mambrino Chief 11. The dam of Dolly was by Ben Franklin, a noted saddle horse, whose second dam was by Saxe Weimer, a thoroughbred son of Sir Archy, and Dolly's second dam was also by Saxe Weimer. From a daughter of Venture 2:27¼, a thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont, Director 2:17 got the double champion trotter Directum (4) 2:05¼. Directum Spier (4) 2:11¼, a son of Directum (4) 2:05¼, got Joan that lowered the world's champion four-year-old record to 2:04¼ and made a record of 2:04¼ as a five-year-old.

The most successful son of Director 2:17 as a sire of uniform standard record speed was Direct (p) 2:05½. The dam of Direct (p) 2:05½ was Echora 2:23½, by Echo 462, a son of Hambletonian 10, and Direct's (p) 2:05½, second dam was by the thoroughbred Jack Hawkins, whose sire was the renowned Boston, and whose dam was by Medoc, a son of the famous four-mile race horse, American Eclipse. Baron Direct 42841, a standard and registered trotter by Direct (p) 2:05½, sired Braden Direct, that lowered the world's champion record for four-year-old pacers to 2:03¼ in the second heat of a four-heat race which he won at Columbus, O., beating Don Pronto (p) 2:03¼, Branham Baughman (p) 2:04¼, and other good ones. He lost the first heat to Don Pronto in 2:05¼ but won the next three in 2:03¼, 2:03¾, 2:04.

The most successful son of Direct (p) 2:05½, as a sire of standard performers is Directum Kelly (4) 2:08¼. The dam of Directum Kelly (4) 2:08¼ was Rosa Ludwig, by Anteeo 2:16½, whose second dam was Columbia, a thoroughbred daughter of Imported Bonnie Scotland. The second dam of Directum Kelly (4) was Rosa by the thoroughbred Limerick Boy, a son of Ringold. The latter was by the renowned Boston, and from Flirtilla, by Sir Archy; second dam Old Flirtilla, also by Sir Archy.

The trotting record of the Maritime Provinces is 2:15¼ made by Billy C. in the third heat of a race that he won over the Halifax, N. S., half-mile track, September 13th. Billy C. 2:15¼ was bred and raised in the Provinces. His sire is Brazilian (t) 2:19. His dam was by Neptunus (Wanderer), a registered thoroughbred son of Lexington, and his second dam was by a horse of Morgan lineage, taken from Vermont to the Provinces.

Breeders have no cause to fear ill effects from a near cross of plastic thoroughbred blood. The more of the blood of Sir Archy, American Eclipse, Imported Trustee, Imported Margrave, Imported Glencoe, Imported Australian, Imported Bonnie Scotland, Williamson's Belmont and a few other plastic thoroughbred strains, provided they come through the dam the better. The noted trained Charles Marvin of Smuggler fame had more experience in training and racing champion trotters with a thoroughbred cross close up than any other trainer that has ever lived, in his valuable work, "Training the Trotting Horse," said "I want all the good thoroughbred blood in a trotter that can be controlled."

MATINEE RACING AT SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento Driving Club will open its season of racing on May 4th, when it will hold the first matinee of the year on the State Fair track. Prospects for a great season here this year look bright. The horses are showing on the track in rare form, and the owners and trainers are very enthusiastic.

At a meeting of the Driving Club recently, President Thomas Coulter named the following committee to conduct the club's meets for the season of 1913:

Dr. E. J. Weldon, chairman; Frank J. Rubstaller, George Vice, Frank E. Wright, J. F. Heenan; Reception Committee, Frank J. Rubstaller, chairman, C. S. Pike, Dr. P. A. Webber; Speed Committee—Frank E. Wright, chairman, Charles F. Silva, Frank J. Rubstaller; Transportation Committee—Walter Tryon, chairman, J. F. Heenan, H. C. Pike; Publicity Committee—Dr. M. C. Delano, chairman, George Vice, M. J. Murray; Entertainment Committee—Jay Wheeler, chairman, and all members of the club; Marshals, M. T. Hunt and Tevis Paine; Starter, Frank E. Wright; Announcer, George Vice.

The season will open with some of the fastest trotters and pacers on the Pacific Coast, as follows: Wild Bell, one of the fastest trotters in California; Moko Hall and Expedio, all owned by F. J. Rubstaller; the game and fast trotters Lijero, and James H. Donnelly, owned by F. E. Wright; Teddy Bear, one of the fastest California pacers; Nifty and Charles F., owned by Charles F. Silva; Harold B., the fast and popular pacer, that has stepped a mile in 2:09, and is expected to do the mile in 2:00 this year, owned and driven by W. H. Gaffett; Floris, the popular matinee trotter, that looks good for 2:20 or better this season, owned by Joseph D. Cornell; George Woodard, the fastest matinee horse last season, and Dione II, the 2:10 trotter, owned by S. H. Cowell; Senator H., that led the fastest string of pacers in the Bay City to the wire last year, owned by Charles F. Silva; Booze, that has worked a mile better than 2:10, owned by Jack Zoffer; Sweet Ardena 2:13, trotter; Binalco, the great trotter, that won the free-for-all race at the big Goose Stew, owned by J. Harlan; Listerine, that can go the mile in better than 2:16, owned by W. J. Ivey, and a number of green colts now in training for the races. These will have their try-outs in the matinee meets.

John Silva is meeting driving club members with a broad smile, and passing the annual receipts around in exchange for the membership fee. The membership will be increased this year to about 200. The officers of the driving club are: Thomas Coulter, president; M. J. Murray, secretary; Sam B. Smith, treasurer; John Silva, collector.

SALINAS BIG WEEK.

Pursuant to a call issued by Director-General Abbott, the following-named members of the executive committee which has charge of Salinas' annual celebration met in the directors' room of the First National Bank: Director-General Abbott, C. Z. Hebert, Arthur Hebborn, D. A. Madeira, Iver Cornett, H. B. Burns, D. McKinnon, F. J. Griffin, F. J. Casey, C. Tynan, Walter Lynch and J. E. Breen.

The committee organized by election C. Tynan vice-director-general; H. B. Burns, secretary, and F. B. Lauritzen, treasurer.

The official name of the event and the date were fixed to read "Salinas' Big Week and California Rodeo—July 28 to August 3, 1913."

Director-General Abbott was authorized to appoint all necessary committees and to call the executive committee together whenever advisable.—Daily Journal.

Two Pacific Coast horses are entered in the free-for-all pace at the Lewiston, Bangor and Augusta, Maine, meetings given by E. W. Hanks. They are J. F. Elwell's Jr. Dan Patch 2:05½ and Al Russell's Hal McKinney 2:06¼.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

April 13, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks. Easton, San Mateo.

April 20, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

May 4, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

May 4, Bay City Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda.

Registered Tournaments.

April 8, 9 and 10, San Antonio, Texas.—The Interstate Association's Southwestern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the San Antonio Gun Club; \$1,000 or more added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.

May 1-2, Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Shooting League; G. F. Hamlin, secretary.

May 4-6, San Diego Pastime Gun Club. Geo. P. Muchmore, Sec'y.

May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.

May 9-11, Los Angeles. Los Angeles Gun Club. Staunton A. Bruner, Sec'y.

May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

May 12-13, Portland, Ore. Portland Gun Club. J. S. Cullison, President.

May 20-21, Wenatchee, Wash. Wenatchee Rod and Gun Club; Chas. E. Owens, president.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Northwestern Sportsmen's Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. B. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

June 23-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogan's; Bernard Elisser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

April 9-12, Seattle Kennel Club, Seattle, Wash. W. B. Bailey, Sec'y.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

April 12, San Francisco Fly Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

April 13, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

AT THE TRAPS.

Exposition City Gun Club—At Easton station, San Mateo county, tomorrow, the initial blue rock shoot of the now combined Exposition City Gun Club and San Mateo Gun Club will take place—on the former trap ground of the latter club.

The club officers are: D. M. Hanlon, president; W. H. Sanhorn, vice-president; E. Hoelle, secretary-treasurer; H. F. Bassett, J. H. Jones and Theo Handman, directors.

The regular club shoots will be held the fourth Sunday of each month, commencing at 10:30 a. m.

The club schedule for the season comprises five events—club race 20 targets; "gruh" race, 10 targets; handicap race, 20 targets; challenge event, 20 targets and a double target match, 12 pairs.

The club match is class shooting at 16 yards rise. Handicap match, 14 to 21 yards—classes 19, 18, 17 and 16 yards. Shooters breaking 18 or more, back 1 yard, 16 and 17 breaks, same position, 15 breaks, up one yard.

Challenge event, class shooting, 16 yards, trophy for each class, winner subject to immediate challenge, two challenges only at each shoot, most wins during the season secures permanent ownership of trophy.

Two prizes for high guns, in the double event, at end of season.

Shooting hars, gold and silver, for 20's and 15's straight.

A trophy is offered for high average gun for first three shoots of the season, 350 targets.

Live Bird Shoot—The California Wing Shooting Club's April pigeon shoot came off at the Stege grounds on the 6th inst., with weather conditions rather windy. The birds trapped were a hunch of strong fliers, nevertheless the general average of scores was good.

The winning guns in the medal match were Feudner, Gregg and Wehh with straights. Hoag and Sherwood, with 11 each, cut up the small end of the purse. Ten shooters each lost two birds.

The purse match winners: Nauman, Shultz, Stelling and Willet divided on clean strings of 12 each. Eight guns in the eleven hole were nosed out of a dividend.

In the pool shoots the high guns, straight scores, annexed the money.

George Wingfield of Reno, Nev., and Dave Ruhstaller were elected members of the club at a meeting held on the grounds. The following scores tell the story of the shoot:

Forenoon, Medal Match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, four moneys, distance handicap, high guns:

M. O. Feudner30 yds.	22222	22222	22-12
H. B. Gregg27 "	22112	12122	22-12
A. J. Webb30 "	22212	22121	22-12
E. L. Hoag27 "	01122	12112	21-11
M. R. Sherwood20 "	22222	22220	22-11
E. L. Schultz29 "	11111	10222	10-10
J. T. Connelly25 "	02111	12011	22-10
E. R. Cuthbert27 "	01022	22222	22-10
D. Ruhstaller25 "	01111	21212	20-10
C. A. Haight23 "	22212	21012	12-10
C. C. Nauman32 "	11110	11202	21-10
T. D. Riley26 "	22220	22222	01-10
H. Stelling29 "	01221	10121	21-10
F. Willet31 "	22222	22022	02-10
F. W. Munday29 "	11202	21011	11-10
W. W. Terrill31 "	22211	11200	01-8

Back scores:
Ruhstaller02121 01120 01-8
Hoag12022 01102 00-7

Afternoon, Purse Match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, four moneys, distance handicap, high guns:

C. C. Nauman31 yds.	22121	12222	22-12
E. L. Schultz28 "	11121	21211	22-12
H. Stelling30 "	22121	11222	12-12
F. Willet31 "	22222	22222	22-12
E. R. Cuthbert27 "	21222	21210	21-11
H. B. Gregg27 "	02121	21221	22-11
D. Ruhstaller29 "	12221	22212	02-11
C. A. Haight27 "	11202	21112	11-11
T. D. Riley26 "	22220	22222	22-11
M. R. Sherwood30 "	22222	22222	02-11
W. W. Terrill31 "	21111	22022	22-11
A. J. Webb30 "	11111	12012	22-11
J. T. Connelly25 "	11111	00121	22-10
F. W. Munday29 "	02112	20w	...
M. O. Feudner30 "	20002	2w	...

Pool shoot, 8 birds, 30 yards rise, high guns:

Nauman2112211-8	Ruhstaller11111110-7
Schultz2112222-8	Willet2212102-7
Cuthbert2222212-8	Haight1021210-6
Gregg2122220-7	Connelly001120-4
Riley2022222-7	Stelling01112w-...

*Birds only.

Pool shoot, 6 birds, 30 yards rise, high guns:

Webb212112-6	Gregg202120-4
Feudner122222-6	Sherwood222200-4
Schultz221222-6	Connelly022201-4
Nauman222021-5	Ruhstaller22120w-...
Willet202222-5	Stelling1120w-...
Cuthbert222220-5	*Birds only.

Modesto Bluerock Notes—Henry Garrison, secretary of the Owl Rod and Gun Club, announces that the club will hold the seventh annual tournament April 26 and 27, with an anticipated entry of at least 60 shooters.

The scores made at a practice shoot, April 6, during a high wind, which cut down averages, follows: A. R. Hudelson, shot at 130, broke 87, A. Stevenson 130—90, Ghison 90—71, Plashet 70—44, Schrader

90—50, D. C. Wood 130—113, D. C. Davison 145—112, H. Garrison 130—116, J. Dale 130—96, C. Schackelford 50—16, Sullivan 50—24, Toomes 30—12, Young 30—23, Corley 15—11, Geo. Good 100—51, F. Bell 95—83, F. Rice 35—28, A. Rice 35—26, I. Ayers 60—47, Weeks 40—19 Dr. Faulk 75—51, Scoon 15—10, Miller 55—37, Villiger 55—16, Keith 90—47, J. Enos 40—26.

Dixon Trap Shoot—The feature of the Dairy City Gun Club at Dixon two weeks ago was the Du Pont trophy shoot at 25 targets, Roy Mayes with 23 breaks was high gun.

A 25 and a 15 bird shoot followed, H. Peters 23, R. Mayes 21 and Mayes 14, D. Campbell 13, C. Benson 13 were the top scores. The results were:

Du Pont trophy shoot, 25 targets—

R. Mayes11111	10111	11111	11011	11111	—23
W. D. Petersen11010	11110	11101	10111	11111	—20
D. Campbell10111	11111	11110	00011	11111	—20
H. Peters10001	00011	01100	00110	10110	—11
E. Peters11000	00001	10010	01000	01001	—9
C. Meyer10110	01111	11111	11101	11110	—20
Lee Atkinson10000	11100	11101	10011	11110	—15
Alfred Atkinson10100	01101	10111	11110	10000	—14
C. Benson10011	11111	10111	01111	11111	—21
G. S. Johnson00110	00011	11011	00011	01011	—13

Twenty-five targets—R. Mayes 21, H. Peters 23, J. Hemhrey 17, Johnson 8, Peterson 20, D. Campbell 17, McRay 14, Groves 13, Jess 13, Johnson 21, R. Mayes 20, W. D. Peterson 20, H. Peters 17, D. Campbell 19, J. Hemhrey 20, C. Groves 14, McRae 11, G. Johnson 16.

Fifteen targets—H. Peters 7, E. Peters 9, McRae 10, T. Diamond 5, Jess 4, Johnson 10, R. Moyes 14, C. Benson 13, D. Campbell 13, G. Johnson 9.

Chico Team Selected—At a shoot of the Chico Bluerock Gun Club last Sunday the members competed for positions on a five man team from the club which will be matched against other Sacramento valley teams.

George Thomasson with 55 out of 60, Lindquist 51, Gilbert 49, Johnson 46 were the high guns with Rockwood and Masterson tied on 45 breaks each. The scores shot were:

Targets20	20	20	60	Targets20	20	20	60
Thomasson18	20	17	55	Jones11	12	18	41
Lindquist16	17	18	51	Reynolds11	15	15	41
Gilbert17	17	15	49	Elston12	12	16	40
Johnson16	15	15	46	Evans11	11	16	38
Rockwood15	16	14	45	Holmes12	13	13	38
Masterson11	17	17	45	Buckland12	12	13	37
Smith14	14	17	45	Stapleton11	11	14	36

The club is going after the scalps of the clubs of neighboring towns and issued invitations to the shooters of Oroville and Red Bluff to meet the local shooters at the Chico traps to settle championship honors.

Oroville was invited to come over and try issues on last Thursday, while the Red Bluff contingent will be there on Sunday, April 20. It is expected that some upper valley bluerock records will be broken at both of these meets.

San Diego Notes—Good scores were shot by Pastime Gun Club members at a recent Saturday and Sunday argument at the traps. Billy Halhritter set a killing pace both days, with Julie Weissner, Max Toews and Randall hot at his heels. The final smash at the Muchmore-Merrill medal and the Selhy trophy occurs next Sunday, and a big crowd is expected.

Saturday's scores: Randall shot at 100, broke 93, Toews 100—92, Parker 100—89, Julian 100—88, Merrill 100—86, Walsh 100—86, Sargent 100—85, Ervast 100—81, Clement 100—81, Rankin 100—76, Halhritter 75—68, Muchmore 75—66, Fessler 75—62, Converse 75—61, Chappelle 50—33.

Sundays scores: Halhritter shot at 100, broke 94, Weissner 100—92, Toews 100—91, Meloy 100—90, Merrill 100—88, Parker 100—88, Sargent 100—88, Clement 100—87, Walsh 100—84, Muchmore 100—84, Julian 100—83, Ervast 100—83, Walker 100—81, Cameron 100—78, Wolf 75—65, Henshell 50—32.

Montana Traps—The Anaconda Gun Club held its regular monthly shoot April 6, at Nell park. The first 100 single targets brought the total shooting for the trip to the San Francisco exposition up to 400. The Twoby medal was won in the first event by Munn, with 23 out of 25. Jimmy Drumgoole won the Keppler trophy with 22. In the fourth event the Twoby medal was again contested for, when Goddard won with a score of 23. The Confarr medal was shot for in the fifth event, 15 singles and five pairs, when Drumgoole and Williams of Deer Lodge tied for honors, 22 each. In the shoot off Williams won.

Salt Lake Trigger Pullers—Harry Heagren convinced the members of the Salt Lake Gun Club that he is a real marksman April 6. With a strong wind blowing and snow falling fast, conditions were far from ideal for high scores, but Heagren broke 43 targets out of a possible 50, nosing out C. H. Reilley Jr., who broke 47. Reilley has shot consistently during the last month, averaging better than 94 per cent, but he has failed to win the cup during the weekly shoots of the past month and a half.

Heagren is now tied with E. J. Miller for permanent possession of the trophy cup. The shoot has been on five weeks, the cup having been won twice by Miller and twice by Heagren. Dinwoodey, Bain and Cowan each captured the trophy once. Under the rules the trophy becomes the permanent property of the man who wins it three times. The names of those who win once or twice are inscribed on the cup.

A special team shoot has been arranged for April 13 between the married men and the bachelors. The latter team will include Reilley, Morgan, Hood, Carmichael and Miller.

Following were Sunday's scores: C. H. Reilley Jr. shot at 125, broke 119, E. J. Morgan 100—93, A. B. Bain 100—85, W. F. Gallagher 100—84, L. A. Cummings 100—84, Dave Hood 100—80, E. J. Miller 100—76, E. B. Heagren 100—63, H. W. Heagren 100—82, Skelly 100—78, Ray Kingsley 50—45, Sam Williams 50—40, F. E. Shepherd 50—38, W. R. Sibley 50—38, Gordon Borg 50—23, Ralph Winslow 50—22, Bert Brown 50—20.

Trophy scores, 50 targets: H. W. Heagren 48, C. H. Reilley Jr. 47, W. F. Gallagher 45, Ray Kingsley 45, A. B. Bain 45, E. J. Miller 42, E. B. Heagren 40.

Raisin City Smokeless Tips—G. A. Adams won the weekly shoot of the Fresno Bluerock Club last Sunday morning with 47 breaks out of 50. L. Heilbron won the shoot in the second division. Jack Clark was awarded the gold trophy for 129 breaks out of 150.

Several Lindsay were present at the shoot. Great interest is manifest in the tournament of the club in May. Following are the scores in three 20 bird events:

J. S. Clark	14	12	19	45	L. Heilbron	10	11	11	32
A. S. Tong	9	10	15	34	O. Schleuter	12	11	15	33
W. J. Higgins	5	13	13	35	O. Ossendorf	5	12	17	41
V. Fuller	11	12	18	41	Hosteter	5	5	9	19
G. A. Adams	15	15	17	47	C. F. Flagg	10	14	13	37
J. Binford	12	11	17	40					

Washington Traps—The Tacoma Rod and Gun Club held an "invitation shoot" a fortnight ago which was attended by forty-three shooters.

An occasional gust of wind and a mixed sky was the cause of several of the scores being lower than usual, but considering the conditions under which the shooters labored the showing was not out of the ordinary.

The club put up four handsome silver loving cups to be shot for. I. L. Fisher of Seattle, a professional, was high with 91 out of 100, and won the professional cup. Class A cup was won by Hugh Fleming of Seattle, Class B by Holbert Brens and Class C by Albert Barlow.

The scores at 100 targets were: *Fisher 91, Fleming 89, J. Cooper 88, Francis 88, Dague 87, E. W. Cooper 87, Oppie 87, *Berger 87, *Reihl 86, Denham 85, *Hambright 85, Woods 84, *Garrison 82, Brens 82, Lipscomb 82, Maban 79, A. Barlow 76, Smith 75, Jensen 75, De Lin 74, Brady 73, Railinger 71, Landwehr 70, Shaub 66, McAleer 65, Vander Kinter 63, Stultz 63, Cass 63, Hyder 60, Maupin 58, Currie 58, Sullivan 58, Muehler 58, G. Barlow 57, O'Connor 54, Middleton 49, Wolf 37, Purdy 25. (*Professional.)

Coons shot at 80 broke 40, Hulbert 60—45, A. Riehl 60—39, Crocker 60—37, Goodman 40—21.

The club is arranging for a two day tournament July 2 and 3, \$400 added money.

Webfoot Data—The Portland Gun Club's first annual tournament (registered) will take place May 12 and 13. The officers of the club are: J. E. Cullison, president; P. J. Holohan, vice-president; J. A. Adleman, secretary-treasurer. J. E. Cullison, P. J. Holohan, J. A. Adleman, R. A. Tyler and George M. Anderson, directors.

There will be \$500 added money. Class shooting—A 90 per cent and over, B 85 to 90 per cent, C all below 85 per cent. Members of each class contesting among themselves for the class purse.

Sunday, May 11, practice day.
Monday, May 12, two 100 target events, entrance A class \$20, B class \$15, C class \$10—\$125 added, high guns. Special event, Chingren trophy, 100 targets, 18 yards, \$5 entrance.
Tuesday, May 13, two 100 target events, same conditions.

Dayton on Top Yet—We are in receipt of a communication from tournament manager Elmer E. Shaner of the Interstate Association as follows:

Kindly announce to the readers of Breeder and Sportsman that we have this day received a telegram from Mr. W. F. MacCandless, Secretary, N. C. R. Gun Club, Dayton, Ohio, reading as follows:

"Barely escaped. Dayton will hold Grand American Handicap on regular dates."

This indicates that there will be no change in place or dates for holding this year's Grand American Handicap.

Following which came the further announcement that the Interstate Association tournament committee has appointed G. C. Dering, Columbus, Wisconsin; J. Ed. Cain, Dayton, Ohio; C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harvey Dixon, Oronogo, Missouri, and F. M. Edwards, Columbus, Ohio, a committee to allot handicaps to entrants in the coming Grand American Handicap at Dayton, Ohio.

San Diego Tourney—The Pastime Gun Club three day registered tournament for May 4, 5 and 6 holds out an inviting card.

The first day, ten 20 bird events, \$20 added and \$2.00 entrance each, is the same schedule for the second day. For the third day five 20 bird events, same conditions are followed by the feature 100 target event, \$250 guaranteed to winner and four other moneys, to next high guns.

There will be three average moneys for each day. High average gun for the shoot, \$100. Moneys divided on the Muchmore system—somewhat similar to the Rose distribution.

Orange Belt Program—The Los Angeles Gun Club tournament schedule for May 9, 10 and 11 (registered) calls for ten 20 target events, \$50 added and \$2 entrance each for the first day.

Second day, five 20 target events, same added money and entrance and the Preliminary Handicap, 100 birds, \$10 entrance, \$125 and gold watch to first, second \$75, third \$50; ten moneys for next 10 high guns.

Third day, five 20 bird events, same added money and entrance. Los Angeles Handicap, 100 birds, \$10 entrance, \$250 guaranteed, \$500 divided 14, 11, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 3, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2. Other moneys divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, class shooting.

This looks tempting enough to draw the largest gathering of trap shots ever convened in the Angel city.

Worth Sending For—The Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, Conn., has just issued, for free distribution, a little booklet containing the various systems now used for dividing purses at trap shooting tournaments, and the latest trap shooting rules of the Interstate Association. The systems included in the booklet, and thoroughly explained and demonstrated, are the Squier money-hack system, the Lewis Class system, the J. Mowell Hawkins' system, the Siefken high gun system and the Jackrabbit system. Every tournament shooter in the country should have a copy of this little book, as at times it will be found of great value, and he can have it without cost by writing the Winchester Repeating Arms Company.

CLOSED SEASONS AND CLOSED GROUNDS.

As a general rule the most ardent advocates of fish and game protection are extremists, if not fanatical. Particularly so, as many of these gentry are ignorant to a degree in matters pertaining to fish and game practically, but not in theory.

The usual remedy offered is to strenuously advocate "a close season" or "cut down the limit."

In a great measure both of these suggested remedies are fallacies. In illustration we offer a press clipping concerning a large tract of country that has been for years under patrol and immune to every gun, save an occasional poacher. As an object lesson it possesses merit:

The extent to which wild animals abound on the Spring Valley Water Company's holdings in the hills was not realized until Saturday night, when traps were set and a bag of sixteen coons, twelve polecats and ten wildcats were caught. The rapid extermination of quail around the lakes led to the investigation. These animals prey on the small birds, which a few years ago were here in great numbers. The water company has employed a squad of twelve trappers, who will hunt the hills until the destructive animals have been exterminated.

SQUIRE WILLIAMS' MEXICAN QUAIL.

Some days ago the Courier-Journal reproduced an item from the Owingsville Outlook to the effect that Squire Williams of Forge Mill, Bath county, had received from his son in Mexico two pairs of Mexican blue quail, had turned them loose on his place and had requested hunters not to shoot them.

A day or so later a good citizen of Louisville came to the front in a communication wherein Squire Williams' Mexican birds were metaphorically roasted to a turn. The writer asserted substantially that he had met and "et" the blue quail on its native heath and elsewhere; that it was tough as whit-leather and stringy as hemp; that the quail on the hoof was a sort of Mexicaned edition of the English sparrow, pugnacious, prolific and pestiferous—in short and in fine, that it wasn't worth a tinker's damn by a dollar and a half, and that Squire Williams would do well to shoot his birds and stop the breed immediately or sooner.

Now comes the Frankfort State Journal, viewing the situation with alarm, and calling upon the State Fish and Game Commission "to investigate the question of whether Mexican quail ought to be turned loose in Kentucky." The Journal also expresses the hopeful opinion that Squire Williams would be "willing to have his imported birds hunted and killed if convinced that they are an undesirable kind of quail."

It thus appears that Squire Williams' four Mexican "partridges" already have become a State issue and may eventually attain the dignity of becoming a subject of national and international controversy. Provided, of course, that some poaching nimrod has not already sneaked onto the squire's farm and shot them.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Referred for consideration to the solons at Sacramento and the Fish and Game Commission.

Mountain Lions Slain.—Two hunters, George Robinson and Joe McGuffin, arrived in Placerville last week with twelve lion skins, two bear skins, five coyote scalps and 6 bobcat skins. They have three fine American foxhounds, and do all their hunting with dogs. They will collect a bounty of \$32.50 on each of the lion skins (State and county), \$5 on the coyotes and \$1 each on the bobcats.

Another hunter, R. C. Ferguson brought an immense lion skin to the office of the Placer county clerk last week that he might claim the \$20 bounty. The lion was killed in the hills about 20 miles from Placerville.

GOLDEN GATE KENNEL CLUB.

The fourth annual goo goo bench show came off at Auditorium Rink this week, opening on Tuesday and closing Thursday night.

Despite fullsome and numerous misleading press notices for several weeks previous to the show, there were less than 400 dogs—not over 375 on a liberal allowance. The public bill board announcement claimed over 500 dogs.

The show while having a number of fine specimens in many breeds fell far behind previous shows. The numbers tacked in vacant stalls was a pretence that was transparent to even the most ordinary observer. Another matter that was unusual is the fact that at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday morning not 20 per cent of the dogs were in the hall. Unless we are mistaken this was not in accordance with an A. K. C. rule.

The recent Del Monte show had a trifle over 100 dogs on exhibition. The awards did not seem to meet with general approval and taken all in all the show was regarded as a frost by many fanciers. Rumor has it that it's a case of curtains now with Del Monte.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Big Bear Bagged—Several forest rangers returned from the Amador ranger station to Placerville last week states the Sacramento Union, bringing with them the skin of a monster brown bear that was killed by "Deacon" E. E. Jones.

The men had been out on the range for about a month and Ranger Jones was separated from the rest of the party for a few days. On returning to camp he found the trail of the bear crossing that of the other rangers. He went out with his dog and soon had bruin up a tree. The animal fled and as the snow was fresh was unable to outdistance the dog, who managed to get a mouthful of the fugitive's hide before he sought refuge in the branches of a tree. "Deacon" Jones brought the bear down with one shot. Its skin measured seven feet.

The rangers had plenty of bear meat for several days and rendered about 20 pounds of fat, some of which was used to fry doughnuts. They pronounced the meat some of the best they had tasted, as the animal was in good condition and evidently had not been out more than two days. The party of rangers consisted of "Deacon" Jones, Robert McInroy, J. P. McMillan and Albert W. Blair. Ranger McInroy started back today for Sisson to resume his service in the Shasta national forest.

The snow at the Amador range station last Monday, when the weather cleared, was four feet deep.

Varmint Hunt in Marin Hills—Within the next two weeks a monster "varmint hunt" to rid Mount Tamalpais of coons, bobcats and other small predatory wild animals will be staged by members of the Lagunitas Rod and Gun Club. Trained "varmint" dogs from the East are being shipped to San Francisco for the big hunt. At a formal house-warming of the new clubhouse on the northern slope of Mount Tamalpais last week it was decided to invite fifty nimrods from San Francisco to participate in the "varmint" hunt. The opening Saturday night was celebrated at an elaborate banquet.

Charles Bosworth, president of the club, presided. The speakers were George H. T. Jackson, Raymond Jackson, H. C. Christopherson, Carl Westerfeld, J. K. Lynch, Dr. Henry Kreitzhan and William O'Brien.

Want Fish Ladder—The Southern Pacific company has been engaged in the construction of a monster dam in the Klamath river canyon below the California line. The work has been going on now for two years or more and has reached such a stage that it will interfere with the run of salmon this season. On this account, the lovers of fishing have taken the matter of a fish ladder up, both with the officials of the company and the California game wardens. The company takes the ground that it cannot put in such a ladder until the dam is completed, or practically done. In this position they are sustained by the commission.

Jaybird Battue—A large number of the business men and other sports loving residents of Monterey, Salinas and the adjacent settlements joined Will Jacks on Sunday last at his hungalow in the beautiful woodland of Monterey county to enjoy the annual bluejay shoot of the club, which was represented by over 150 men from every profession, trade and walk of life in the community. There were engineers, ranchers, doctors, undertakers, growers, municipal officials, newspapermen, hotel proprietors, amusement promoters, corporation officials, capitalists, retired merchants and every one of them a "royal hooster" for Monterey county.

The weather was perfect for the event, and the luncheon was ready promptly at noon. There was just enough nip to the breeze to whet the appetite of the most enemic, all nature seeming to smile upon the scene in an endeavor to even outgeneral the great bounteousness of the host. Nothing in the way of food or drink or comfort was lacking, nor was expense considered in this feast that was spread "picnic fashion" before the happy guests. Twenty spring lambs, provided by Mr. Beever, was harbored under the direction of L. A. Beever, J. W. Tholcke and John Berges of Salinas. In addition to the lambs were brochettes, frijoles, salsa, bread and liquid refreshments suitable to the occasion.—Exchange.

OPENING OF THE TROUT SEASON.

General returns from the angling fraternity denote that great sport was enjoyed on the opening day for coast stream angling April 1. Not only that, but the rod-wielders were out in big force, despite the fact that the season began early in the week.

Weather conditions were most pleasant; the streams, while not overly high generally, had enough water to enable the angling enthusiasts to follow the bent of their sporting inclinations with profit.

The contingent from this city bound for the trout hooks purling through the Marin hills, filled three cars when the train left Sausalito. These anglers dropped off at various stations from Lagunitas down, and whipped stretches of the Paper Mill creek and its tributaries.

A special train left early Tuesday morning, with a small army of rodmen, who pinned their faith on what the many San Mateo streams had in store for them. Besides that, many parties of anglers journeyed to the San Mateo coast valleys and canyons by automobile.

Bait fishing was the order of the day in most streams. A few catches by fly lures were reported. Many alleged limits taken with fly patterns were caught on flies; yet, but the hook point was baited with a salmon egg. Here and there the spinning spoon was effective in landing nice trout.

Many anglers have recently taken a fancy to eyed flies—that is, a fly pattern tied on an ordinary eyed hook. These flies have their advantages. It is no trick at all to change a fly pattern and tie on a new fly. Further, it frequently happens with a gut tied fly that the snell breaks or becomes frayed, which puts a good fly out of business, for the fly hook usually outwears the gut snell. Anglers claim that with eyed flies there is a big saving in flies, which alone is something that appeals to most fishermen. Then again, when the season is over the angler can take the whole assortment of flies out of his fly-book, place them in a well corked glass jar and the following season the flies are intact, fit for another trip, the moths, for the time being was baffled.

Probably the San Lorenzo river, which runs through Santa Cruz, carried the largest representation of anglers on Tuesday. They lined the river banks by hundreds; not only that, but everybody who knows how to fish caught limit baskets, the trout averaged small in size and quite a number of big ones were taken. One estimate made placed the total number of trout yielded by the river on the opening day at 10,000 fish.

Over 200 ardent anglers were counted passing a given point on the lower San Lorenzo by 10 o'clock a. m.

James Watt and Dr. W. E. Brooks of this city caught limits for two days' fishing in the stream close to the town. Watts also landed a fresh run 7 pound steelhead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards caught limits in Boulder creek branch, four of Richards' trout averaging eight pounds in weight.

Dr. W. A. Halstead and Percy Henderson fished near Brookdale, and a five pounder was among Halstead's catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones landed limit catches near the Big Trees, Zyante creek, on the contrary, was not overcrowded with rods, although what few anglers there were on that water had some fair fly-fishing.

Soquel creek was also well patronized. Among others, Clarence Houghton landed a thirty-inch steelhead. Aptos creek and its upper reaches were also on the fishing map.

The foregoing incidents might be reiterated hundreds of times, all of which shows that Santa Cruz sustained its reputation for good trout fishing.

On the ocean side of the coast range many limits were caught in Waddell creek. Further north, Pescadero creek responded to the wiles of the bait fishermen, but very few trout responded to the fly. The combination of one of the hackle flies and a salmon egg on the hook tip was the trick for that creek. John Piver was in the limit class, as were Carl Werner, C. J. Heiseman and William Filmer. The trio, in fact, tried all of the San Mateo coast streams, going down by auto.

The San Gregorio lagoon, and, in fact, each of the coast tidewater lagoons, were rather scant in trout returns, but the upper stretches of the creeks and their tributaries produced many limit creeks of trout.

Purissima creek, always a pleasing early trout stream, was also in line for acceptable trout conditions. Dr. L. T. Cranz, Carl Sarcander, Al Craigie and several other regular habitués of that creek found limits of nice trout in favorite pools and holes.

The California Anglers' Association sent over a representative delegation of anglers to whip the Paper Mill creek. The general results were pleasing, for every one on the creek who could handle a rod properly had no trouble in getting trout. Different stretches of the creek were fished, some anglers fishing down stream from Camp Taylor to Tocaloma, or from the latter station to Jewells or Garcia, as they happened to fancy.

Among the many successful rodsters were: Will Eaton and Tom Maguire, Otto Curtaz and four friends, Dave Wallace, H. Louis, Ed Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells, Henry Miller, E. Z. Humphrey and J. Hawley. The fish caught averaged from six to eight inches, but few large ones tingled the nerves of the anglers.

Three anglers—George Fisher, Otto Heins and Joseph Bickerstaff—fished Bolinas creek and caught

limits of seven-inch trout. Those who prospected Olema creek found conditions good enough to secure numerous limits.

Lagunitas creek was fished by Milton Frankenburg, Henry C. Cramer, Arthur Brand and Charles Koester, who met with but ordinary luck. The upper waters of this branch of the Paper Mill were too low for good results. Fairfax creek was not on the list this season, and poor success rewarded those who followed its banks—probably fished out before the opening day—not an unusual occurrence for that creek.

Last Sunday Michel Gerio, Will Eaton, Tom Maguire, Dave Wallace and others fished the Point Reyes tide waters. General results, however, were ordinary. A seven-year-old angler, Hottie Breidenstein, was fishing on the bank opposite "Grassy Point." On the other side of the tidewater were three or four expert anglers, who had been patiently fishing for quite a while, and ne'er a nibble. The urchin lived up to his name, for he proved to be a hot fisherman, although a novice. He caught ten nice trout under the noses almost of the quartet; one of his fish was a two-pounder, which proved too much for him, and was landed by his uncle.

A report from Sims stated that the main river was a bit too high for fly fishing, but that good results with a fly were to be had on all of the nearby creeks. D. K. Tucker's visits to Hazel and Mear creeks were of limited dimensions. On the opening day, the Sacramento river banks, as seen by train window observers, were lined with anglers for many miles.

San Jose anglers found Smith's creek, Calaveras creek and other streams in very fishable condition. George Anderson's limit, caught in Smith's creek, was taken with flies. James Payne fished in Laurel creek, where he caught a thirty-two-inch long steelhead trout.

In most of the coast streams the fish are now bottom feeding, and floating flies do not appeal to them. At this time trout will sometimes follow a floating fly, and, after inspection, reject it. The hackle patterns are about the most effective—small winged, however.

Several good catches were made in Austin creek, near Dunacn's Mills.

Conditions since have been practically the same for trout anglers. The amount of rainfall during the week having made no appreciable difference in the sport.

Striped bass anglers at San Antonio slough last Sunday made several good catches early in the morning, several fish over 20 pounds in weight being taken among others.

ANGLERS HAVE A JOLLY TIME.

The California Anglers' Association is an organization of sportsmen that believe in social functions graced by the presence of the fair sex. Friday evening last week, the comfortable clubrooms were thronged with members and their guests, accompanied by many ladies.

An instrumental and vocal music program was given and received much applause. Among the soloists were: B. Batterson, tenor; Miss Hazel Killeen, contralto; Milton H. Cohn, flute. A band of fourteen pieces, Julian B. Cohn, leader, was composed of university and high school students, and rendered a number of popular selections.

Jabez Swan's number was an amusing dissertation on fishing and some nursery rhymes.

Light refreshments were served after the evening's program was concluded. After which a jolly dance filled in the time until midnight. Henry B. Gosliner, Elkan Gosliner, Herman Cohn and Jabez Swan were the committee of arrangements.

The club announces that the annual outing and field day will take place Sunday, April 20, at Point Reyes. A barbecue lunch and fishing for prizes is a part of the program for the day, to which outing the club extends an open invitation to all sportsmen and sportswomen.

THE MEADOW LARK.

Least certain birds noted for their occasional depredations be unwittingly destroyed before their real value to the agriculturist was found out, and in order to prevent a recurrence of such an economic loss as is exemplified in the extinction of the passenger pigeon, the California State Fish and Game Commission, in co-operation with the University of California, decided to carry on a thorough scientific investigation into the relation of certain birds about which complaint has been made. In so doing, they have hoped to present unprejudiced evidence as to the value of the birds concerned, thus making an adequate basis for legislation.

For a number of years growers have complained of damage to sprouting grain caused by meadowlarks (*Sturnella neglecta*). These birds have been accused and rightfully so, of digging down beside the sprout and putting off the kernel of grain. Ranchers have maintained that in some cases where fields of grain have had to be reseeded because of the great loss occasioned by the birds.

An unsuccessful attempt to take protection away from the meadowlark has been made in the last two legislatures. The failure of the first bill to pass led the adherents of the measure to modify the second bill so as to take protection from the bird only in those counties where it was known by the California State Fish and Game Commission into the relation of birds to agriculture and other interests of the

State has been directed primarily toward a determination of the economic value of the western meadowlark.

The real value of the bird can only be determined after a careful study of both direct and indirect benefits conferred by it and the injuries which it causes, as well as its entire life history. Consequently in this investigation a number of methods have been used. Field investigation has been relied on to furnish evidence as to the kind and the extent of the injuries to crops and to the life history of the bird and of the relation of birds to insect outbreaks. Experimentation has been relied upon to furnish evidence as to the quantity of food required, and as to the time of digestion. Evidence as to the food habits has been largely furnished by laboratory examination of the contents of the stomachs of birds collected for that purpose.

Owing to the constant complaint of ranchers as to the depredations of birds throughout the State, the California State Fish and Game Commission in operation with the University of California has undertaken a thorough, scientific investigation into the relation of certain birds to agricultural interests. The western meadowlark has been the first one to receive attention.

The investigation has included field investigation, experimentation, and a study of the food habits of the bird for the whole year by an examination of the stomach contents of birds collected for the purpose each month of the year and in over twenty-five different localities in the State.

Field investigation has shown that the western meadowlark destroys sprouting grain. The amount of damage varies with the depth of planting, the size of the field, the conditions of the soil, the proximity to pasture or uncultivated land, and the abundance of the birds.

Stomach examination has shown that 60 per cent of the food for the year is made up of animal matter, and 40 per cent of vegetable matters. The animal matter is made up almost entirely of insects, most of which are injurious to crops. Ground beetles, wire-worms, stinkbugs, and ants form the principal items. All of these insects are destroyed in great numbers. The vegetable food is made of grain and weed seeds. Grain as food reaches a maximum in November, December and January.

The verdict of ranchers throughout the State obtained by a circular letter has shown that there is a wide difference of opinion as to the extent of damage caused by the meadowlark. More than one-half maintain that the meadowlark does not damage crops and is, therefore, not a nuisance.

Experimentation has shown that the western meadowlark has an average capacity of two and three-fourth cubic centimeters and that the stomach contents is digested within a period of four hours, thus making the daily consumption at least three times the capacity. Young birds need very near their own weight of food daily and are fed entirely on insects.

Western meadowlarks turn their attention to the insect most abundant, thereby increasing their efficiency at the time of an insect outbreak. They bear an important relation to grasshopper outbreaks, and to other insect outbreaks as well.

When the benefits conferred by the western meadowlarks are balanced with the injuries, there remains no doubt that the bird deserves protection and encouragement. Its value as a destroyer of injurious insects far exceeds its detriment as a destroyer of sprouting grain. The value of a western meadowlark living to one dead is as five pounds of insects (mostly injurious) and one-half pound of weed seeds is to one and three-fourths of grain, a considerable part of which is made up of wild oats and waste grain.

Present laws seem adequate to assure both the bird and the rancher sufficient protection.

A strong point favoring the protector of the western meadowlark is to be found in the fact that the only real damage caused (that to sprouting grain-fields) can be largely prevented by planting grain deeply and drilling instead of broadcasting, two measures highly advocated by all agricultural experiment stations as favoring larger crops.

Where losses to crops warrant protective measures, the following are proposed:

1. Plaut grain deeply. It secures a better crop regardless of losses due to meadowlarks. Drilled grain gives a better yield than broadcasted and is also better protected from the attack of meadowlarks. (See University of California Publ., Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 211, p. 278.)

2. Fields bordering pasture or uncultivated land, if sowed more heavily along such margins will assure a normal crop.

3. Meadowlarks are easily frightened from a field by shooting or by a dog. As damage is limited to a short period of time, this method seems practical on small fields.

4. Under extreme conditions meadowlarks may be easily reduced in numbers by the use of a shotgun.

It Comes High—The price for the following information was paid out of a fund of nearly \$150,000 subscribed by sportsmen of California at \$1 per for hunting licenses:

"A report issued by the State Game and Fish Commission says there is a scarcity of grizzly bears in California, there not being more than a half dozen known to be left of all the hundreds that used to roam the Sierras. The statement is also made that 30,000 deer are killed annually in the State—10,000 by hunters and the remainder by mountain lions, coyotes and other animals that prey on them.

Peters VICTORIES

AT THE

Zettler .22 Cal. Tournament held in New York Mar. 15-22

USERS OF THE RED P BRAND WON;

CONTINUOUS MATCH-L. C. Buss, H. M. Pope, W. Klein and L. P. Ittel tied for 1st., 2nd for premiums, L. C. Buss

ZIMMERMAN MATCH- F. M. Bund, 1st; L. C. Buss, 2nd; L. P. Ittel, 3rd.

MOST BULL'S EYES- T. H. Keller, 1st; F. C. Ross, 2nd; F. M. Bund, 3rd.

BULL'S EYE MATCH- F. C. Ross, 1st; L. P. Hansen, G. Zimmerman, tie for 2nd; L. C. Buss, tied for 3rd.

100 SHOT MATCH- L. C. Buss, 3rd; Score 2474. Ten out of the first 20 high scores made with PETERS AMMUNITION.

35 out of 53 shooters, including many winners, used SEMI-SMOKELESS, the original and only powder of this name, the ammunition that won **Twelve Successive .22 Cal. Championships.**

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 608-12 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

PUTTING EGGS IN SOAK.

Again the season has rolled around to the time when everybody's hens are laying, and the thrifty housewife is desirous of storing away some of the abundant crop for the season when eggs are not found in hens' nests as a rule.

There have been many experiments in different methods of preserving eggs, all of which have narrowed down to the two following as the most satisfactory in all respects as reported by the experiment stations, namely: 1, Water glass solution. 2, Lime water and salt.

The former is considered the more satisfactory, and as there are about the same cost and trouble by each method, is the better one to follow. In either method and in all cases of egg preservation, whether by solutions or cold storage, success depends upon the condition of the eggs when they go into preservation. A fresh egg may come out of storage more or less of a stale egg, but a stale egg cannot go into storage and come out the least bit a fresh egg. Strictly fresh eggs properly preserved in the early spring are considered by many quite the equal of the fresh-laid egg when used the following autumn and winter.

They should be infertile. They should be perfectly clean and unwashed.

They should have strong and perfect shells.

Only persons raising their own eggs can insure these requirements for a first-class article in storage, and this is another point where the home poultry raiser scores over those dependent on the market.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

WALTER E. GAMMON—Grower, developer and handler of Holstein-Friesian cattle since 1882. Has owned world-record cows and made world records. Formerly owner of Julianna de Kol, holder of world's record for seven years, Aralia de Kol, Sadie de Kol Burke (record over 16 gallons of milk daily for over a month and 32 pounds of butter a week), Julianna King, one of "The Bulls" of the breed, Riverside Tommy and many others. I can promptly furnish anything in my line—horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine and poultry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home address, **WALTER E. GAMMON, Hotel Sutter, Cor. Sutter and Kearny Streets, San Francisco.** I operate throughout the world.

FOR SALE

Registered Percherons

2 gray stallions, State certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion. 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Send for lists. All acclimated. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and Reasonable terms.

M. E. Sherman, R. R. 6

Box 86, Fresno, Cal

FOR SALE.—Registered brood mare; seven years old; this spring; foal to Guy McKinney. Address M. E. BRYSON, 1000 North Hunter St., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Driving team; geldings; matched bays; speedy, showy, high life; weigh about 1200 pounds; 9 years old; both by Senator E., out of first dams Joy and Panic; foaled at Stanley Park Stock Farm, Chico, Cal. Estate of F. C. LUSK, deceased, Chico, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Bay filly; well developed; yearling; by The Bondsman; dam by McKinney 2:11 1/4. Entered in Breeder & Sportsman's Stake. A. BENSON, Tullar Ave. and J St., Sacramento, California.

FOR SALE.—Bay filly; five years old; by Guy Dillon; dam by McKinney; second dam Guy by Guy Wilkes; third dam By By by Nutwood. Also light McMurray track cart. Apply to or address J. GROOM, Race Track, Alameda, Cal.

The FRAZIER carts and sulkeys are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

W. S. FRAZIER & CO., Aurora, Ill.

COAST REPRESENTATIVES.

The Studebaker Company, San Francisco.

The E. P. Bosbyshell Company, Los Angeles.

The Polson Implement Company, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

Blake, Moffit & Towne

Dealers in PAPER

37-1st St., San Francisco, Ca.

Blake, McFall & Co. Portland, Ore.

Blake, Moffit Towne, Los Angeles.

TAKE NOTICE

Sells Fine Horse Goods

Wholesale

- Track Harness
- Road Harness
- Riding Saddles
- Patent Bits
- Horse Boots
- Blankets
- Coolers
- Williams' Toe Weights
- Hopples



Keller Toe Weights
Send for Catalogue

Retail

- Reduce
- Save-the-Horse
- Vita Oil
- Absorbine
- Giles
- Tweed's Linament
- Smith's Wonder Worker
- Embrocation

J. DAVID WEST

1265-1267 Golden Gate Avenue

Phone Park 1253

near Fillmore Street

3 Winners!

- No. 1 Dustless Floor Oil
- No. 2 Hoof Packing
- No. 3 C. & S. Axle Grease

The Goods With a Pedigree

Ask Your Nearest Dealer

Manufactured by

WHITTIER-COBURN CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

and

LOS ANGELES

MILLARD F. SANDERS

Public Trainer

Pleasanton Driving Park

Pleasanton, Cal.

Horses leased or raced on shares.

FOR SALE.—Flora Dillon by Sidney Dillon out of Flora Allen (dam of 4 in 2:30) by Mambrino Wilkes; second dam Lady Allen (dam of Mollie Allen 2:20 1/2), by Vick's Ethan Allen; third dam by Billy Cheatham. This good mare was foaled in 1904; a brown in color; stands 15.3, and weighs 1150. She is absolutely sound, thoroughly broken, kind and gentle; can stand a 2-10 clip. Eligible to be registered standard. Never been on a race track. Must be sold. For further particulars, apply to 843 Harrison Street, between Fourth and Fifth, where she can be seen. She will be traded in equity for draft stock.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

The old reliable remedy for curb, splint, bony growths, ring bone, spavin or other lamenesses. 25 years of remarkable results. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5. At all drug stores. Ask for Free Book, "Treatise on the Horse," Dr. E. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg, Falls, Vt.



BOOK ON DOG DISEASES

AND HOW TO FEED Mailed free to any address by the author.

H. Cley Glover, D. V. S., 113 W. 31st St., New York, N. Y.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

\$20,000

GUARANTEED BY C. A. CANFIELD AND W. A. CLARK, Jr.

\$20,000

**FOR 5 DAYS RACING
TO BE GIVEN BY**

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

EXPOSITION PARK RACE TRACK, LOS ANGELES, Cal.

August 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1913.

Entries close, Stake Races, May 1, 1913.

Class Races June 5, 1913

Running Races July 19, 1913

Saddle Horse Classes July 19, 1913

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

- No. 1. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division), closed..\$1,000
- No. 2. 2:24 CLASS TROTting STAKE 2,100
- No. 3. 2:12 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 4. Running, Six Furlongs 200
- No. 5. Children, 12 years old or under, Riding Class..... 100

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

- No. 6. 2:25 Class Pacing\$ 900
- No. 7. 2:08 Class Trotting 1,200
- No. 8. 2:30 Class Trotting 900
- No. 9. Running, Four Furlongs 150
- No. 10. Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, open, mount 15.2 or over 150

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH.

- No. 11. 2:15 Class Trotting\$1,200
- No. 12. 2:08 CLASS PACING (Stake) 2,100
- No. 13. Three-Year-Old Class Trotting 900
- No. 14. Running, One Mile 200
- No. 15. Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle-Horse Class, any sex or size 200

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

- No. 16. 2:20 CLASS PACING (STAKE)\$1,800
- No. 17. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Pacing Divisions (closed). 600
- No. 18. 2:19 Class Trotting 900
- No. 19. Special Two-Year-Old Trotting Match Race (closed). 2,000
- No. 20. Running Five Furlongs 150
- No. 21. Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size 300

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

- No. 22. 2:12 CLASS TROTting (STAKE)\$2,100
- No. 23. 2:10 Special Class Pacing for horses that have started, but have won no money 600
- No. 24. 2:05 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 25. Running, Mile and Sixteenth 300
- No. 26. Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes 300
- No. 27. Special Two-Year-Old Match Pacing (Closed) 2,000

In addition to the above there will be a cup race each day for amateur drivers, members of any recognized Driving Club.

CONDITIONS.

Rules of National Trotting Association to govern except as otherwise provided.

Entrance fee 5% and additional 5% from money winners in all classes.

Any entries accompanied by 2% of purse cash can declare out any time prior to July 5th by a written notice to the Secretary and an additional payment of 1%.

All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%.

Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats.

A distanced horse in these races (except Classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to the first horse and 30% to second horse.

Owners may enter two or more horses from one stable for the same race by the payment of 1% additional, due when entry is made, but only one horse of the two can be started, except when proper transfer is made according to rule and full entry fee on each entry is paid.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

For entry blanks and further information, address Secretary.

C. A. CANFIELD, President,
Los Angeles, Cal.

E. J. DELOREY, Secretary,
328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

REOPENED

Only \$2 to Enter

\$7,500

GUARANTEED

\$7,500

GUARANTEED

The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2

To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

-ON THE-

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)

ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments: \$2 to nominate mare May 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$35 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.

Other than exceptions made in the entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world.
R. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

Write for Entry Blanks to
CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager, Pleasanton, California.

SAVE THE HORSE

Makes a Tendon as Strong as a Rod of Steel

\$5

This is a binding contract and protects purchasers absolutely in treating and curing any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers with Contract or Express Prepaid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO.

Binghamton, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 80 Baye Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

There is no better time than while horse is under preparation—being jogged and sweating—for your treatment, which penetrates both bone and tissue—reaching the cause—and cures without blistering or loss of hair

All the winter long, the troubled owner of a lame horse reads our advertisements. Then, day after day slips away, while he talks, laments, listens, takes advice, and, hesitating—FAILS TO ACT—till the Springtime is on him and his horse is not yet able to work. Meantime, the thrifty, prosperous, resolute man, reads, considers the evidence carefully—Decides Promptly—and his horse is working while being cured. That's exactly what happens every year.

The "Get There Men," over 100,000 of them, proclaim Save-the-Horse is unequalled because it not only makes a cure when nothing else can, but the cure lasts—withstands every ordeal the season long.

It is the Singular and Obstinate Cases That Have Made Save-the-Horse Famous.

Eldorado, Kan., March 6, 1912.

Troy Chemical Company, Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I used one bottle of your Save-the-Horse on Sunny Kansas 2:16 1/4. He had something on the pastern of the left hind leg and to save me I could not tell what it was and I never could find a veterinary that could explain what it was or what caused it, but when I would commence to work him and commence to start him up, there would be a thing roll up there as big as your finger and about as long as your finger, and it would become all covered over with little red warts. I tried every kind of remedy I could think of, then I got Save-the-Horse and used it as you instructed, and kept on working him, and this thing, whatever it was, disappeared.

Enclosed find check for \$5 for another bottle. I want always to have it on hand.

Yours very truly,

DR. J. S. LEHR.

Every bottle of Save-the-Horse is sold with an ironclad contract that has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money.

SOONER OR LATER you will realize that in Save-the-Horse lies success. Why not know it now and stop the loss?

\$41,000 THE COLUMBUS, OHIO, DRIVING ASS'N CO. \$41,000

ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING EARLY-CLOSING EVENTS TO BE COMPETED FOR AT THEIR

Grand Circuit Meeting Sept. 22 to Oct. 4, 1913.

Entries Close, Tuesday, April 26, at 11 P. M.

All purses will be for the amount stipulated, no more, no less, and no horse can win more than one money in any race.

FIRST WEEK, \$24,000 SEPTEMBER, 22 to 26

Horse Review Futurities will be raced here this week.

No. 1.	2:14 Class Trotting.	The Hoster Columbus Breweries	\$10,000.00
No. 2.	2:10 Class Trotting.	The Capital City	3,000.00
No. 3.	2:07 Class Trotting.	The Chamber of Commerce	3,000.00
No. 4.	2:13 Class Pacing.	The Hotel Hartman	5,000.00
No. 5.	2:05 Class Pacing.	The King	3,000.00

SECOND WEEK \$17,000 SEPT. 29 to OCT. 4

No. 6.	2:12 Class Trotting.	The Buckeye	\$ 5,000.00
No. 7.	2:08 Class Trotting.	The Columbus	3,000.00
No. 8.	2:11 Class Pacing.	The Arch City	3,000.00
No. 9.	2:07 Class Pacing.	The Board of Trade	3,000.00
No. 10.	2:03 Class Pacing.	The Champion	3,000.00

PAYMENTS WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

	April 26.	May 20.	June 20.	July 21.
No. 1.	2:14 Trot \$125.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
	Each Additional Horse	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 4.	2:13 Pace 62.50	62.50	62.50	62.50
No. 6.	2:12 Trot 12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
	Each Additional Horse	37.50	37.50	37.50
No. 2.	2:10 Trot 37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
No. 3.	2:07 Trot			
No. 5.	2:05 Pace			
No. 7.	2:08 Trot			
No. 8.	2:11 Pace			
No. 9.	2:07 Pace			
No. 10.	2:03 Pace			
	Each Additional Horse	7.50	7.50	7.50

MONEY DIVISION WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	5th.	6th.
No. 1	\$4,000	\$2,000	\$1,200	\$1,100	\$900	\$800
Nos. 4 and 6	2,000	1,000	600	550	450	400
Nos. 2-3-5-7-8-9 and 10	1,200	600	360	330	270	240

CONDITIONS.

Entries Will Close Tuesday, April 26, 1913, at 11 P. M., When Horses Must Be Named.

Entrance is 5% of purse and 3% deducted from money-winners. More than one horse may be named in a class from the same stable, but one (1%) per cent of the purse additional will be charged for each horse so named, and they will be eligible to start if the additional 4% is paid in the day before the race. (Rule 3, Section 3, will be strictly enforced.) All races are three in five and will be contested under the rules of the National Trotting Association except as otherwise specified. Hoppies allowed, regardless of age.

Nominators will be held for full amount unless written notice of withdrawal, accompanied by amount already due, is received by the Secretary, on or before a date when payment is due. Entries bearing postmark April 26th will be accepted.

Positions will be drawn by the drivers before the start of each race. In the succeeding heats horses will start as they finished in the preceding one. We reserve the right to reject any entry or declare off.

Members of the Grand Circuit, also the American and National Trotting Associations, National Association Rules to govern.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to
H. D. SHEPARD, Secretary,
E. W. SWISHER, President,
33 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

\$10 DUE ON YEARLINGS

Thursday, May 1, 1913.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1914.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 11---\$7,250

For Foals of 1912, to Trot or Pace at Two and Three Years Old, \$4150 for Trotting Foals. \$2900 for Pacing Foals. \$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$400 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year Old Trot.	\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.	200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Trot.	1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.	100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.		100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.	

\$200 in Special Prizes was paid to Stallion Owners in December, 1911. ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 4, 1911, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1912; \$5 October 1, 1912; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1913; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1914; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds February 1, 1915.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER. SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1912 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before May 1, 1913, which covers payments to February 1, 1914, the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE

A No. 15 Perfected
McMurray Racing Sulky

30 x 57
With Cushion and Cover Complete.
A No. 90 New Idea

McMurray Speed Cart

26 x 1 1/2 Hartford Lug Tires.

These came direct from the factory and will be sold just as they have been crated at

Pleasanton Driving Park

WEDNESDAY APRIL 16TH.

During the Splendid Auction Sale.

A Better Sulky or Speed Cart Were Never Sent to California Before and These Must Be Sold to the Highest Bidder.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF MCKINNEY.

The "Golden Cross"

McMYRTLE

George Wilkes
Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY MCKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE SIRE 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtleale, by Iran Alto 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Unimak 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2:03, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information

JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.



ALCONDA JAY 46831

JAY BIRD
BARDN WILKE

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chnna (3) 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$, Leon Jay (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Barou Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Almont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will Make the Season of 1913 at THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.

Breed to the Best!

Baywood Rufus

This grandly bred Hackney Stallion.

SON OF IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS AND LADY LEVINA,

Will make the Season of 1913

At Peninsula Stables, Corner B and 6th Avenues, San Mateo.

TERMS: \$50 TO INSURE FOAL. Only approved mares taken.

Baywood Rufus is a grand producer, his progeny being superior in conformation, style and action to any heretofore bred in California. For further particulars, address

WALTER SEALY, San Mateo.

FOR SALE

The Standard Trotting Stallion

ALL STYLE 2:10

The Show Horse of the West! Registered No. 47622.

This handsome stallion started 13 times in 1912, won three firsts and three seconds and holds the fastest record ever made over a half-mile track—2:12— which he made at Hemet. He stands 16 hands high; dark brown in color; absolutely perfect in conformation, and sound in every way. His disposition is faultless and intelligence remarkable. He is 7 years old and a sure foal-getter, his progeny resembling him in every way. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Stam E. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Zaya by Bay Bird (son of Jay Bird and Kate Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 2:22); second dam, Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, a sire) by Tom Benton; third dam, Brown Jennie (dam of 3) by David Hill Jr. 17139; fourth dam, Old Brown Jenny. For price and further information, apply to

DANA PERKINS, Rocklin, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$

Reg. No. 44910

George Wilkes
Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ trotting.

By Marengo King 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Marie N. 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and By By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$; dam Palo Belle 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Palo Alto 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambietonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address

H. S. HOGOBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.

THE ROYALLY BRED YOUNG SPEED SIRE

BEST POLICY 42378

sire of GOOD POLICY, 2, 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ Trotters
LIFE POLICY, 4, 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$

Bay horse with speed, size, style and quality, and the potency to transmit the same. By Allerton 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 246 performers, 9 in 2:10), Jay Bird's greatest son; dam Exine 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ (dam of 2 trotters, 1 sire of 2) by Expedition 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of 3 and dams of 2 in 2:10; second dam Euxine (dam of 6) by Axtell 2:12, sire of 7 and dams of 5 in 2:10; third dam Russia 2:28 (great brood mare) by Harold 413; fourth dam, Miss Russell (dam of Maud S. 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 6 others) by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.

Season of 1913 at FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS, Fee, \$25 the season, payable July 7, 1913. Excellent pasturage \$2.50 per month. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Call at Fresno Fair Grounds, or address R. O. NEWMAN, P. O. Box 1106, Fresno, Cal.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53803.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (the leading sire), out of Flossie Drays by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; granddam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great granddam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Cbieftain (sire of 4); granddam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$ —when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alcyone 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred stallions, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, granddam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great granddam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 23) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; granddam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton E., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The Perfect Gaited, Roynly Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Axtell 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$ (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, granddam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$; great granddam Lucy 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Prudence by Princeps), second dam Frater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko).

Quintell 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, Lucy 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, and back of this is, the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, \$50; and Quintell 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, \$50, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$

A. T. R. No. 51336

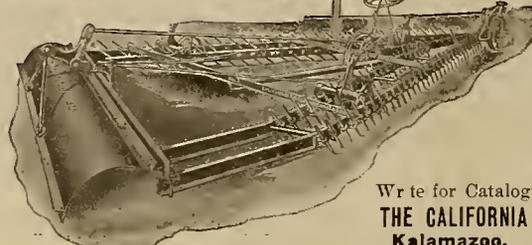
Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Merry Mac (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Mae N. 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Son of MCKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona \$350; 2nd dam, Gipsev (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5583; 3rd dam, Maggie

by Gold Note, son of Skenandoah; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Glencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. B. I. tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

WORTHINGTON PARSONS, 320 Capitol St. Salinas, Cal.

CALIFORNIA TRACK HARROWS



Cut down high places, fill and pack low ones, drag out roots, pick out stones, and Leave The Track Smooth and Elastic Over its Entire Surface. Investigate our claims You will find California Track Harrows the Best Track Implement on the market.

Write for Catalogue 'B' and Price List.
THE CALIFORNIA TRACK HARROW CO.
Kalamazoo, Mich., U. S. A.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.

Two-year-old race record 2:20¹/₄

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14¹/₄**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07¹/₄—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18¹/₄—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
 Sire of
 Bernice R.....2:07¹/₄
 Lisonjero.....2:08¹/₄
 Eleata.....2:08¹/₄
 James L.....2:09¹/₄
 Edith.....2:10
 and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
 by Ansel 2:20
 Dam of
 Seylex.....2:15¹/₄
 Prince Ansel (2).....2:20¹/₄
 Second Dam
 Mayflower.....2:30¹/₄
 by St. Clair 16675
 Dam of
 Manzanita.....2:16
 Wildflower.....2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14¹/₄, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14¹/₄, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18¹/₄, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07¹/₄. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¹/₄, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¹/₄, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19¹/₄ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22¹/₄ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₄); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

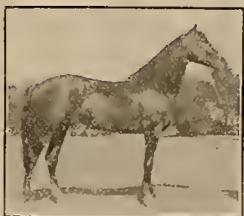
SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20¹/₄, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.
 For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.
 Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.
 For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,**
 Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.



CARLOKIN 2:07¹/₂ A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05¹/₄; 15:2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22¹/₄, Carlrich (2) 2:23¹/₄, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24¹/₄ (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27¹/₄ (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29¹/₄ (trial 2:18), Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc.
 By McKinney 2:11¹/₄; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04¹/₄, Mary Dillon 2:06¹/₄, Carlokin 2:07¹/₂, Volita 2:15¹/₄, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10¹/₄, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast
 Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24¹/₄, Patriek de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15:3¹/₂ hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₄; dam, Atherine 2:16¹/₄, by Patron 2:16¹/₄; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.
 These stallions will make the season of 1913 at **EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.**

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares.
 Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address **W. G. DURFEE,**
 2010 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13¹/₄.

Sire of

Just Mc (3).....2:24¹/₂
 The Demon (2) ...2:29¹/₄
 One Better (2) ...2:24¹/₄
 Trial2:14
 Nearheart (3).....2:24¹/₂
 Belle Amman (3)....2:30
 Trial2:21
 Dr. B., matinee.....2:18
 Babe McKinney (2) tr.2:14



NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13¹/₄, by McKinney 2:11¹/₄; dam Mande Jay C. by Nearest 2:22¹/₄ (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₄ and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19¹/₄, (3) 2:10¹/₄, and sire of Higbly 2:04¹/₄, Alone 2:09¹/₄, Joe Gans 2:19¹/₂, Trueheart 2:19¹/₂, Just It 2:19¹/₂, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₄, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₄, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07¹/₄, Mona Wilkes 2:03¹/₄, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13¹/₄) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18¹/₄, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16¹/₄, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14¹/₄, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13¹/₄ trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$4 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address **T. W. BARSTOW,** 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.
 Phone: R. 2278.

HEMET STOCK FARM

W. F. WHITTIER, President. (Incorporated) BUDD DOBLE V. P. and Mgr.

Home of the Champion Three-Year-Old Trotter

WILBUR LOU 2:10¹/₄

Sired by **KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4**

Dam **LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24**

Sire of
 Wilbur Lou 2:10¹/₄
 True Kinney (2) 2:19
 15 standard Performers
 Son of McKinney 2:11¹/₄ and
 Mary Lou 2:17



Dam of
 Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¹/₄
 Mamie Alwin 2:12
 Martin Carter (3) 2:29¹/₄
 Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₄

World's Champion Yearling Trotting Stallion 1910
 Unbeaten Two-year-old in 1911

Winner of California State Fair and Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Futurities in 1912. Record in Third Heat of a winning race.

Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

KINNEY de LOPEZ 2:23

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07¹/₄ and Betsy Direct by Direct 2:05¹/₂

\$50 the Season

Terms: Cash at time of service with usual return privilege or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasture and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to or address

HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.

McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Stratmore



GERALD G 41632

By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11¹/₄; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20¹/₄, Zonitella 2:29¹/₄, and Loma E., dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29¹/₄, by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt thbd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

L. H. TODHUNTER, Box 357, Sacramento, Cal.

TO GET A CHAMPION, BREED TO A CHAMPION.



JIM LOGAN 2:03¹/₄

(3) 2:05¹/₄, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04¹/₄, (6) 2:03¹/₄.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44097.

By CHAS. DERBY 2:20 (brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05¹/₄, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03¹/₄, Don Derby 2:04¹/₄, Capt. Derby 2:06¹/₄, Dan Logan 2:07¹/₄, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, **EFFIE LOGAN**, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03¹/₄, Sir Albert S. 2:03¹/₄, and Dan Logan 2:07¹/₄, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17¹/₄, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 11256, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22¹/₄; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:15, by Prompter 2305, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02¹/₄, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08¹/₄, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19¹/₂), by Buccaneer 2656, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigner shows greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track. Fee, \$50 for season, \$40 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address **J. ELMO MONTGOMERY,** Davis, Cal.



Montbaine 48667

Son of Moko 2457; sire of 7 in 2:10, dams of 3 in 2:10, 90 standard performers; Dam, **Krem Marie**, dam of 4 trotters by **Kremlin 2:07¹/₄**, sire of dams of 4 in 2:10; second dam, Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnehaha 2:09¹/₂; third dam, Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:19, p. 2:17¹/₄) by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse; stands 15:3¹/₂ hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality and pronounced natural speed.

He will make the season of 1913 at The Suisun Stock Farm, at a fee of \$40 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine. For particulars, call at barn, or address

THE SUISUN STOCK FARM,
 B. F. Rush,
 Suisun, Cal.

(Rush & Halle.)

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best for foundations, dairy floors, fruit dryer floors, etc. etc.

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The Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit OFFERS \$206,000

HARNESSE EVENTS		RUNNING EVENTS	
Trot.	1000	2.13 Pace or 2.08 Trot	4 1/2 Furlongs..... \$3450
2.12.....	750	2.14 Pace or 2.09 Trot	5 "..... 6600
2.14.....	700	2.15 Pace or 2.10 Trot	6 "..... 12100 5 1/2
2.15.....	3000	2.17 Pace or 2.12 Trot	7 "..... 2000 6
2.17.....	3000	2.18 Pace or 2.13 Trot	8 "..... 3450 6 1/2
2.20.....	7000	2.20 Pace or 2.15 Trot	12500 "..... 6250
2.23.....	1000	2.22 Pace or 2.17 Trot	3000 7 "..... 4200
2.23.....	4600	2.23 Pace or 2.18 Trot	2000 7 1/2 "..... 500
2.30.....	7600	2.24 Pace or 2.19 Trot	1000 "..... 8950
2.35.....	1500	2.25 Pace or 2.20 Trot	6700 1 Mile..... 1300
Pace.	2000	2.30 Pace or 2.25 Trot	7600 1 Mile, 70 yds..... 1300
2.10.....	2000	2.35 Pace or 2.30 Trot	2500 "..... 4500
2.15.....	2000	2.40 Pace or 2.35 Trot	4750 1 1-16 Mile..... 3000
2.18.....	1500	3-m. Pace or Trot	500 1 1/4 Mile..... 5400
2.20.....	4000	Miscellaneous	8500 1 1/2 "..... 1100
2.25.....	2000		
2.28.....	600		
Free-for-all	9250	Harness Total	\$147,250
2.07 Pace or 2.02 Trot	2000		
2.10 Pace or 2.05 Trot	10150	Running Total	\$58,450
2.12 Pace or 2.07 Trot	1000	Grand Total	\$206,700

Under American Trotting Association Rules, Point System to govern except at Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon, where old system, 3 in 5, to govern. Regina Spring Meet, best 2 in 3 will decide.

Harness Stake entries close April 15, Running Stake entries May 15, except where otherwise stated. For complete programme, write

E. L. RICHARDSON, Circuit Secretary,
Calgary, Alta, Canada,
or any of the following:

DATES AND AMOUNTS OFFERED.

EDMONTON, ALTA, May 19 to 24. \$5650. W. J. Stark, Mgr.	WINNIPEG, MAN. July 8 to 16. \$32,000. Dr. A. W. Bell, Mgr.
NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. May 27 to 29. \$4400. W. W. Cooper, Sec. Box 301.	BRANDON, MAN. July 15 to 25. \$19,500. W. I. Smale, Mgr.
PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. June 3 to 5. \$7000. C. F. McGregor, Sec.	REGINA, SASK. July 28 to Aug. 2. \$15,000. D. T. Elderkin, Mgr.
SASKATOON, SASK. June 7, 9, 10. \$8950. H. W. Plant, Sec.	SASKATOON, SASK. Aug. 4 to 9. \$16,400. David Douglas, Mgr.
REGINA, SASK. June 13 to 17. \$12,700. H. W. Brake, Sec.	EDMONTON, ALTA. Aug. 11 to 16. \$24,000. W. J. Stark, Mgr.
MOOSE JAW, SASK. June 10 to 21. \$11,000. W. A. Munn, Sec.	NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. Aug. 19 to 22. \$5500. W. W. Cooper, Mgr. Box 301.
LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. June 24 to 28. \$6350. Allen Jack, Mgr.	PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. Aug. 26 to 28. \$9000. W. A. Codling, Sec.
CALGARY, ALTA. June 30 to July 5. \$21,550. E. L. Richardson, Mgr.	RED DEER, ALTA. Aug. 21 to 23. A. H. McKeown, Sec.
SWIFT CURRENT, SASK. July 9 to 11. \$6700. R. T. Graham, Mgr.	

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Volume 28 For 1912

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American Trotting Register Association

137 South Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

We have on hand a copy of Vol. 8, for 1892.



Aerolite 2:06 3-4

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 3/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 3/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 3/4, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 3/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 3/4, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 3/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 3/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flax-tail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam, by Leffer's Consul (Thor).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

FEE: \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars, apply to C. L. GIFFORD, Lewiston, Idaho.

TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4

Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners

Reg. No. 47700



TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11 1/4, Katalina (2) 2:22 1/2, (3) 2:15 1/4, (4) 2:11 1/4, Ella Mac (3) 2:14 1/4, Vallejo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 2:30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed.

Sire, McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 7 with records of 2:09 1/2 to 2:29 1/4) by McDonald Chief 5:53; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Alien Jr. 2:08.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

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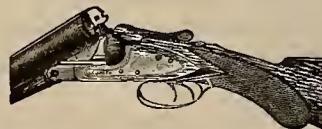
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Held under the Auspices of Birmingham Gun Club, Mar. 25-26, 1913.

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Won by J. R. Livingston, 87 x 100, shooting SCHULTZE.

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First.....	J. K. Warren,	360 x 400, DuPont
Tie for second....	J. R. Livingston,	359 x 400, Schultze
Tie for second....	W. T. Laslie,	359 x 400, DuPont
Third.....	Jno. O. Sirmon,	349 x 400, DuPont

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J. R. Livingston, with a record of 532 x 600, demonstrated the close shooting quality of SCHULTZE POWDER, while his achievement gained for him a prominent position in this notable tournament.

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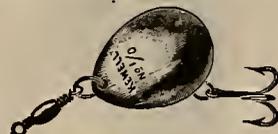
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100 Shot Indoor Gallery Championship**

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For the FOURTH CONSECUTIVE TIME at the Zettler .22 cal. Tournament held at New York, March 15-22.

Arthur Habalek with a score of 2479, won this classic of the Indoor Shooting Game. Dr. W. G. Hudson, second place, 2474, and J. Williams Jr., fourth place, 2470. All three shot REMINGTON-UMC .22 Metallic Ammunition.

CONTINUOUS MATCH

Arthur Habalek, Dr. W. G. Hudson and J. Williams Jr., tied for first place, each with three possible scores of 75, all shooting REMINGTON UMC .22 Metallic Ammunition.

PREMIUM MATCH

Won by J. Williams Jr., with seven 75's. Dr. W. G. Hudson, third, with six 75's. Both shot REMINGTON-UMC .22 Metallic Ammunition.

This same ammunition was used by the Harvard University Team in hanging up a new Intercollegiate record of 978x1000 in the N. R. A. Intercollegiate Matches.

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VOLUME LXII. No. 16.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



Clarence Berry's Good Prospect

THE OWL

By Carlok 2:07½; Subito by Steinway 2:25¾
 Trained by W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.

\$41,000 THE COLUMBUS, OHIO, DRIVING ASS'N CO. \$41,000

ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING EARLY-CLOSING EVENTS TO BE COMPETED FOR AT THEIR

Grand Circuit Meeting

Sept. 22 to Oct. 4, 1913.

Entries Close, Tuesday, April 26, at 11 P. M.

All purses will be for the amount stipulated, no more, no less, and no horse can win more than one money in any race.

FIRST WEEK, \$24,000 SEPTEMBER, 22 to 26

Horse Review Futurities will be raced here this week,

No. 1.	2:14 Class Trotting.	The Hoster Columbnus Breweries	\$10,000.00
No. 2.	2:10 Class Trotting.	The Capital City	3,000.00
No. 3.	2:07 Class Trotting.	The Chamber of Commerce	3,000.00
No. 4.	2:13 Class Pacing.	The Hotel Hartman	5,000.00
No. 5.	2:05 Class Pacing.	The King	3,000.00

SECOND WEEK \$17,000 SEPT. 29 to OCT. 4

No. 6.	2:12 Class Trotting.	The Buckeye	\$ 5,000.00
No. 7.	2:08 Class Trotting.	The Columbnus	3,000.00
No. 8.	2:11 Class Pacing.	The Arch City	3,000.00
No. 9.	2:07 Class Pacing.	The Board of Trade	3,000.00
No. 10.	2:03 Class Pacing.	The Champion	3,000.00

PAYMENTS WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

	April 26.	May 20.	June 20.	July 21.
No. 1.	2:14 Trot	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00
	Each Additional Horse	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 4.	2:13 Pace	62.50	62.50	62.50
No. 6.	2:12 Trot			
	Each Additional Horse	12.50	12.50	12.50
No. 2.	2:10 Trot	37.50	37.50	37.50
No. 3.	2:07 Trot			
No. 5.	2:05 Pace			
No. 7.	2:08 Trot			
No. 8.	2:11 Pace			
No. 9.	2:07 Pace			
No. 10.	2:03 Pace			
	Each Additional Horse	7.50	7.50	7.50

MONEY DIVISION WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	5th.	6th.
No. 1	\$4,000	\$2,000	\$1,200	\$1,100	\$900	\$800
Nos. 4 and 6	2,000	1,000	600	550	450	400
Nos. 2-3-5-7-8-9 and 10	1,200	600	360	330	270	240

CONDITIONS.

Entries Will Close Tuesday, April 26, 1913, at 11 P. M.

When Horses Must Be Named.

Entrance is 5% of purse and 3% deducted from money-winners. More than one horse may be named in a class from the same stable, but one (1%) per cent of the purse additional will be charged for each horse so named, and they will be eligible to start if the additional 4% is paid in the day before the race. (Rule 3, Section 3, will be strictly enforced.) All races are three in five and will be contested under the rules of the National Trotting Association except as otherwise specified. Hopples allowed, regardless of age.

Nominators will be held for full amount unless written notice of withdrawal, accompanied by amount already due, is received by the Secretary, on or before a date when payment is due. Entries hearing postmark April 28th will be accepted.

Positions will be drawn by the drivers before the start of each race. In the succeeding heats horses will start as they finished in the preceding one.

We reserve the right to reject any entry or declare off.

Members of the Grand Circuit, also the American and National Trotting Associations, National Association Rules to govern.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

E. W. SWISHER, President. H. D. SHEPARD, Secretary, 33 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

New York State Futurly

Inaugural

Value \$20,000 and Suitable Cups

Entries Will Close May 15, '13

Opened by The New York State Fair Commission for foals of 1913, the produce of mares nominated May 15, 1913, or their substitutes, as provided below; divided as follows:

\$3500 FOR 2-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1915.	\$10,000 FOR 3-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1916.
\$2000 to 1st; \$100 to nominator of dam	\$6000 to 1st; \$200 to nominator of dam
750 to 2nd; 60 to nominator of dam	2500 to 2nd; 75 to nominator of dam
450 to 3rd; 40 to nominator of dam	1000 to 3rd; 50 to nominator of dam
300 to 4th; 20 to nominator of dam	500 to 4th; 25 to nominator of dam
\$2000 FOR 3-YEAR-OLD PACE AT FALL MEETING, 1916.	\$3500 FOR 4-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1917.
\$1200 to 1st; \$ 80 to nominator of dam	\$2000 to 1st; \$100 to nominator of dam
500 to 2nd; 50 to nominator of dam	750 to 2nd; 60 to nominator of dam
200 to 3rd; 30 to nominator of dam	450 to 3rd; 40 to nominator of dam
100 to 4th; 15 to nominator of dam	300 to 4th; 20 to nominator of dam

25% to be added to nominator's stake in case foal is nominated, bred and foaled in New York State.
ENTRANCE: \$5 to accompany nomination of each mare, May 15, 1913; \$10 January 1, 1914, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more until June 1 of year in which they start, no payment being due in 1915 or 1916 on colts not intended to start until 1917.

FUTURE PAYMENTS.

2-YEAR-OLD TROTting DIVISION.	3-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION.
\$ 17.50—June 1, 1915.	\$ 15.00—June 1, 1916.
35.00—August 1, 1915.	25.00—August 1, 1916.
70.00—Night before race.	40.00—Night before race.
3-YEAR-OLD TROTting DIVISION.	4-YEAR-OLD TROTting DIVISION.
\$ 35.00—June 1, 1916.	\$ 17.50—June 1, 1917.
35.00—August 1, 1916.	35.00—August 1, 1917.
200.00—Night before race.	70.00—Night before race.

The 2-year-old race will be mile heats, best two in three; limited to four heats. Other races will be mile heats, best three in five; limited to five heats. If a tie occurs for first place, horses so tied shall race a deciding heat. In other respects, rules of National Trotting Association in force day of race to govern. No hopped horses allowed to start.

If a nominated mare has no living foal January 1, 1914, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership.

All payments forfeits. Name, color and pedigree of nominated mare and name of stallion serving same in 1912 must be given in entry, which, accompanied by payment, must be mailed on or before May 15, 1913, to ALBERT E. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer, Syracuse, N. Y.

W. H. JONES, Commissioner in Charge.

JOHN A. KING, Racing Secretary.

\$10 DUE ON YEARLINGS

Thursday, May 1, 1913.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1914.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 12---\$7,250

For Foals of 1912, to Trot or Pace at Two and Three Years Old.
 \$4150 for Trotting Foals. \$2900 for Pacing Foals. \$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$400 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year Old Trot.	200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Trot.	100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year Old Trot when mare was bred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

\$200 in Special Prizes was paid to Stallion Owners in December, 1911.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 4, 1911, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1912; \$5 October 1, 1912; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1913; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1914; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds February 1, 1915.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1912 have advised us that, because of harshness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before May 1, 1913, which covers payments to February 1, 1914, the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

THE ARIZONA STATE FAIR

ADVANCE NOTICE

1913 DATES NOV. 3rd--8th INCLUSIVE

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
San Jose	August 18 to 23
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE 2:06 3/4	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
AIRLIE DEMONIO 5:1640	Cbas. Johnson, Woodland
ALCONDA JAY 4:6831	H. Helman, Salinas
BAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
BEST POLICY 42378	R. O. NEWMAN, Fresno
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/2	T. W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 4:16382	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAINE 4:8667	Jas. Johnson, Sacramento
NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13	T. W. Parsons, San Jose
PALO KING 2:23 1/2	H. S. Hogboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/2	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

BEFORE the legislature adjourns it is hoped that the bills presented for their consideration—the three relating to our farmers and stockbreeders—will receive their approval. They are first,—the bill for the improvements on the State Agricultural Society's grounds at Oak Park, Sacramento, i.e., purchase additional land, erection of necessary buildings and payment of indebtedness incurred. Second—the restoration of district fairs. A canvass among the representatives shows that they are unanimous in their desire to have fourteen fairs instead of seven and that the sum of \$35,000 be appropriated for this purpose. Third—the passage of the law regarding the subjection of horses and mules to the mallein test as they are brought into this State. Heretofore, nearly all the horses shipped from the East and Middle West to foreign ports on the Pacific Ocean have been shipped via San Francisco. With the law as it is at present this traffic will end; neither will our breeders go East to purchase high-class broodmares either of the light harness horse breed or of the heavy draft class to improve the rapidly depleting stock of horses we have here, because they fear the fatal consequences attached to the subjection of these broodmares (when in foal) to the mallein test.

Governor Johnson has been traveling up and down this State and knows the needs of our farmers and their desire to have fairs to prepare their products for the State Fair and also for the Panama-Pacific Exhibition, where the largest and finest exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep and poultry will be gathered from all parts of the world; and those from California must compete with them. At the district fairs there will be opportunities for exhibitors to get an idea of what are the best living examples, and many exhibitors will recognize the fact that those they have listed are not up to the standard, consequently, they will get in touch with the leading breeders in the East and order the choicest they have. All this stimulates trade. That is what the people of California want. Our State Fair should be made second to no other in the United States. We have everything to perfect it except money to put the place in shape so that exhibitors can take pride in sending their livestock there as well as the products of their farms, the best specimens of their manufactures and the latest and best improved farming, mining and electrical machinery. We trust there will be nothing done to block legis-

lation on the important issues above enumerated. Then every legislator on returning to his home will feel proud of his efforts in helping the community in which he lives and can meet his neighbors and friends with a smile, knowing he has proven his worth as a representative in fulfilling their wishes and desires for the advancement of their locality as well as for the State at large. Again, we wish to impress upon our readers the necessity of everyone interested communicating with the representatives from their respective districts to not neglect these important issues and do all in their power to pass them so that they will receive the signature of Governor Johnson.

SEVERAL letters have been received from owners of thoroughbreds and trotters who have their mares in Kentucky. These owners are anxious to have these matrons brought to California, but realizing that under the prevailing laws in regard to the subjection of all horses and mules (including mares and asses) to the mallein test, they dislike to run the risk, and have written for information. Our State Veterinarian, Charles Keane, in reply to a communication on this subject writes as follows and knowing him as we do we have every reason to believe he will succeed in getting his bill passed in the legislature, and it is hoped every Senator and Assemblyman will be importuned by our horse breeders to vote in favor of it, for it is one of vital importance to them:

Sacramento, April 14, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:
I have your favor of the 12th instant concerning several trotting horse breeders, who are anxious to bring horses to California, but who object having the animals mallein tested prior to shipment.

Our law at the present time is mandatory concerning the testing of horses and mules before they are brought into California. However, in order to overcome such objections on the part of the shippers, and also in order to facilitate the movements of such horses into California, I will take a chance and permit such horses to come in if they are first subjected to one of the blood sera tests instead of the mallein test.

In order to explain, I might state that there are three well-known blood sera tests, any of which can be performed without the slightest injury to an animal. These tests are known as the complement-fixation test, agglutination test, and the precipitation test.

If you will kindly advise any of these horse-owners who seek information from you, that they can apply to the live stock sanitary authorities in the States in which they are located, to have one of these tests applied to animals prior to shipment, after which, the certificate showing that the tests were conducted can be attached to the way bill of the shipment, and a copy sent to this office.

To conduct these tests, all that is necessary to do, as far as the horse is concerned, is to abstract a small quantity of blood from one of its veins, amounting to about a teaspoonful.

If it were within my power, I would be more than pleased to allow standard bred animals to come into this State without any restrictions whatsoever.

I have introduced a bill at the present session of the Legislature, which, if it becomes a law (and I believe it will), will remove the necessity of mallein testing of horses prior to shipment.

If a shipper has any difficulty in having one of these tests applied to his horses, I will arrange it for him, if you will refer the matter to me.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES KEANE.

NEW YORK State Futurity is the first in the history of harness-horse racing in New York State. Its value is placed at \$20,000, and entries to it will close May 15th. The liberal terms under which this great stake is to be given originated with Racing Secretary John A. King, and are a revelation to horsemen. In another column in this issue this Futurity stake, with its unique and very liberal system of payment, and also the conditions under which it is to be decided appear, and every owner of a foal of 1913 should see to it that its name is entered in this stake. Futurities are proving to be the safest anchors the trotting-horse industry can rely upon, and this one should be well patronized by horseowners everywhere. They should read the advertisement and send in their entries on or before May 15th.

LOS ANGELES is to be the starting point on the California Circuit this year and every owner of a trotter or pacer who wants to start right over one of the best tracks in the United States, before a large crowd of people who will fill the new grandstand now in course of erection, should make an entry in the early closing valuable stakes which are due May 1st. Read the advertisement in this issue and prepare to start at this meeting.

ON MAY 1st a payment of \$10 is due on foals of 1912 (yearlings) that are nominated in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 12. It is important that payments on every youngster in this splendid stake should be retained. Read the advertisement and make a note of the liberal conditions therein.

THE Arizona State Fair will give \$25,000 in purses this year at its big fair at Phoenix, November 3rd to 5th, inclusive. The programme of events in this, one of the best race meetings in the United States, will soon appear in these columns.

THE FRESNO FAIR.

The fair association made arrangements last Monday for a part of the night entertainments which will be furnished the patrons of the fair this fall. This is the first move which has been made in this direction so far, and is but the beginning of a movement to secure contracts from a number of high-class entertainment features.

The plans developed call for another display of fireworks by the Los Angeles Fire Works Company, the same concern which has had charge of this feature at the fair for the past three years. However, the display this year will eclipse anything of the sort ever seen in this city, as a great deal more money will be spent on this feature to make the program longer and more spectacular. The Los Angeles company has already secured contracts with every large fair association in the West, and the exhibition which will be given in this city will be on a par with those seen at the state fairs. There will be more set pieces than have heretofore been seen, and a great many more aerial pieces of a spectacular sort.

The topics for the fireworks display have not yet been selected, as the company is keeping its features a secret. However, it is expected that they will be representations of actual happenings which have occurred during the past twelve months, the war in the Balkans and the Mexican revolution to provide some of the topics.

A meeting of the members of the Automobile Dealers' Association and of some of the directors of the fair association was held last evening, at which was discussed the problem of providing the automobile men with a better class for their display this fall. It was decided to have a committee from each organization co-operate in an effort to have a building erected at the fair grounds for the automobiles.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB.

The first annual meeting of this, the largest amateur racing association on the Pacific Coast was held at its rooms, in Elks' Hall, Golden Gate avenue, last Wednesday evening. A very large assemblage was present, as officers for the ensuing year were to be nominated and elected. The following received the majority of votes cast, and assumed their places: President, D. E. Hoffman; first vice-president, J. V. Galindo; second vice president, Luke Marisch; treasurer, A. Hoffman; secretary, F. W. Thompson; board of directors, William Higginbottom, John A. McKerron, J. W. Bonny, Charles Becker and H. M. Ladd; starter, Wm. Higginbottom.

The board of directors is soon to fix dates for the handicapping of the horses.

A banquet is to be held May 7th. Further particulars regarding this will be announced later.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and as many members purchased horses at the Pleasanton sale, there was an undercurrent of interest apparent as to how these new purchases would trot or pace, and where the handicappers would place them. Many of those present let it be known that they would have some "surprises" ready when Starter Higginbottom gives the word "Go!"

John A. McKerron made the announcement of what the P. C. T. H. B. Association is going to do to help the amateur racing clubs this year, and stated that at the big Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa this year there were to be four races held—one each day—for amateurs. Good purses will be given, and if the idea received a sufficient response from the amateur owners and drivers, doubtless the purses would be increased hereafter. His remarks were received with expressions of approval.

UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATIONS PASSED.

A recent Sacramento dispatch states that eight of the ten University of California appropriation bills previously recommended by the finance committee have been passed by the Senate. The remaining two had not been returned from the printer. The appropriations, which aggregated \$367,000, are as follows:

Class room at University Farm at Davis, \$65,000; purchase of site for new University Farm in the south, \$60,000; laboratory building on new University Farm, \$100,000; residence, barns, etc., on new University Farm, \$25,000; construction work at Medical College, Los Angeles, \$25,000 small building at University Farm at Davis, \$20,000; new kitchen and dining hall at Davis, \$10,000; University fund to replace impaired income, \$62,000.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's splendid McKinney stallion, Charley D. 2:06 1/4 is the fastest horse that up to the present traces to General Taylor.

AT THE SAN JOSE TRACK.

When the programmes for the various race meetings are issued, it is then that one can see owners and trainers fixing up stalls, overhauling their track harness, putting new tires on sulkies, and casting sidelong glances at their "speed prospects," which, unconscious of what is in store for them, are quietly munching their feed.

At the San Jose Driving Park there are many horses getting ready for fast work, and although the country surrounding this splendid racecourse is sadly in need of rain (in fact, it never was so dry at this time of the year in almost twenty years), the horse-men are working hard getting their headwinners in readiness for this season's campaigning. The track is kept in splendid condition; the two wells furnishing plenty of water, and a first-class track attendant is busy with leveler, scraper and watering cart from daybreak until late in the afternoon. He keeps that portion of the course nearest the rail soft for the thoroughbreds, as Mr. Charles Boots has eight really high-class ones here, which will soon be shipped to Vancouver, B. C.

A. L. Blackwell has some of Mr. I. L. Borden's horses, headed by Alhaloma 2:11½, a very fine-looking dark bay horse, foaled in 1909, by Almaden B. 2:16½, out of Loma B. (dam of Nohage, a sire), by Stam B. 2:11¼; second dam Italia (dam of 2, and 1 dam of 1 in 2:30), by Sidney 2:19¾, etc. Alhaloma started as a three-year-old last year, and was a money-winner in all the races he competed in. He won the Occident stake, value \$2000; got second money to Wilhur Lou in the three-year-old trot, value \$2000; in fact, won the first two heats and was a close contender in the other three. He won the initial heat of the first race started at Pleasanton in 2:15¾, and was second to Geo. Hammett in the other two. He won second money to Wilhur Lou at Stockton in the five-heat race, in which the latter got his mark of 2:10¼. This was in the Breeders' stake, value \$3300. He won the \$1500 stake for three-year-olds at Los Angeles. At Phoenix this splendidly gaited and game trotting colt won in straight heats in 2:11¼, 2:11¼ and 2:13¾, and in the 2:20 trot for a stake of \$2500 against aged horses, he got third money, being defeated by San Felipe and Dan Matthews. He came out of this hard campaign in fair condition, and if he has no setbacks, will be a dangerous horse in his class this year. His owner has bred five elegant mares to him, and if they inherit any of this sire's gameness and speed, they will do.

In the next stall is the pretty little black pacing mare Cleopatra 2:11, by Zolock 2:05¼, out of Maybreaker 2:17½ (dam of 1), by Nutbreaker. This mare got "off" last year, and did not do very well after her first winning race at the Pleasanton meeting. She has "rounded to," and will be ready when the hell rings at Los Angeles.

Carlos is a three-year-old trotting gelding by Carlokin 2:07¼ that got a two-year-old record of 2:29¼ last year.

Fulton G. is in the next stall. He has a record of 2:27, also made as a two-year-old in Los Angeles last May. This is a very promising trotter, and will be a credit to his sire, Carlokin, and his dam, Beatrice Zombro, by Zombro 2:11.

In the next stall is a three-year-old filly that will annex some of the purses this season. She is called Miss Barney, and was sired by that stylish little inbred McKinney stallion, Barney Barnato 2:19½, out of Hester McKinney, by McKinney 2:11¼. It can be seen that Miss Barney has plenty of the blood of McKinney flowing in her veins. In action she is as pure-gaited a trotter as any one ever looked at.

Ed McKinney, a full brother to Adam G. 2:05½, was next led out, and the regret expressed that this good, substantial looking son of McKinney 2:11¼ did not have the opportunities his superior individuality and breeding warrant. In action there never was a purer-gaited McKinney 2:11¼ foaled. He will get a mark of 2:20 this year. Ed McKinney sired Monica McKinney, a mare that started in fourteen races last year, and retired with a record of 2:15¾.

One of the prettiest little pacing mares here is called Gold Lily 2:24½. She was sired by Copa de Oro 1:59, out of Lily Mac 2:24½, by McKinney 2:11¼; grandam Pond Lily, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Gold Lily met with an accident on the road last year, and for a time it was feared she would not recover, but Mr. Blackwell has her "fit as a fiddle."

There is an exceptionally fast two-year-old pacing gelding here that is hardly bridlewise. He is by Barney Barnato 2:19½, out of a mare by Altamont 2:26¾.

A good pacing filly in the next stall is by Dave Ryan 2:13 (son of Anteeolo 15130, he by Anteeolo 2:19½, out of Mahel, sister to Beautiful Bells 2:29½, by The Moor 870; and Dave Ryan's dam was Network, by Echo). This filly is out of a mare by Chas. Derby 2:20, and, like her next-door neighbor, has only been handled a little while, but has a good way of going.

There's a two-year-old filly in this string (a trotter) by Charley D. 2:06¼, out of Directola, by Direct 2:05½, that every one at San Jose says is one of the best trotters of her age on the track. She is called Sally M., and, barring accidents, will be placing that name high on the scroll of equine fame.

Lou Taylor has the next lot of horses looked at, nearly all belonging to Mrs. F. H. Burke. His favorite, Tom Smith 2:13¼, never looked nor felt better, and the colts and fillies by him are hard to heat anywhere. There is one here, a bay filly, which came four days before the advent of the year 1913, that is one of the stoutest-made, best-muscled and most

evenly-proportioned youngsters one could wish to look at; her dam is a blue roan mare by Birdman, out of Wanda 2:17¼, one of the gamest trotters ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

Adjoining Tom Smith's stall there is a two-year-old pacer by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, out of Carrie B. 2:18 (dam of Lovelock 2:05½). He is a chestnut colt, and is called Honey Boy.

Lovelock, that good, game pacer, that started six times last year, and was only out of the money once (and that was not her fault) never looked better. She has filled out since last October, and there is not a puff or pimple on her clean, hard legs. She should have little trouble in getting a mark of 2:02 this season.

Hazel Smith, by Tom Smith, out of Hazel Mc., by Director 2:17, and her brother, Just Right, a rather good-looking two-year-old, are nicely gaited trotters and well staked in the California classic events.

Yoncalla is a high-headed, tippy-looking two-year-old son of Bon Voyage 2:08, and Birdie (dam of Bodaker 2:13), by Jay Bird. He has only taken a notion lately that his trainer wants him to show a little more speed, consequently he is on his good behavior, and is pleasing Lou Taylor a little more every day.

Jos. Twohig, the young man who piloted Geo. Hammett (3) 2:15¾ to victory last season, has this colt looking fine. He has grown and developed wonderfully. His sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, never had a descendant that resembled him more; in fact, either in repose or in action, he is the "old horse all over again." He will be on the circuit this year.

There's a two-year-old pacer here by Jim Logan 2:03¼, out of Jetta Richmond (dam of Diahito 2:08½), by Soudan 2:27½; second dam Jane Hading, by A. W. Richmond; third dam by Ben Wade, son of Woodburn (thoroughbred) that will astonish the horsemen on the circuit this year, as he is gifted with speed and the same level head his daddy has; he also resembles the champion very much. Jetta Richmond his dam, was bred by the late Daniel J. Murphy on the Moorland Stock Farm. This promising colt is owned by T. D. Witherley, of Irvington, Cal.

Mr. S. S. Bailey, of Pleasanton, should see the fine-looking two-year-old trotter Mr. Twohig has in training. It is by his stallion, Bon Guy 2:11¼, out of May T. 2:15, by Monterey 2:09¼; grandam Melha, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. It is one of the best-looking as well as the fastest for its age on this track.

Valentine Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes, out of Madge, by Silver Bow Jr., has been miles in 2:14¼; but this was some years ago. She is hack again in the harness, and has as much speed as ever.

There's a three-year-old in the next stall by Lord Alwin, out of a mare by Gossiper 2:14¼. This is a recent arrival.

Welcome Jr., a pacer that was in Mr. Twohig's stable last season, is expected hack this week.

Wm. Montgomery has California Lou 2:27¼, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, out of the dam of Lovelock 2:05½. This filly has grown considerably the past year.

In an adjoining stall is a beautiful little trotter, a two-year-old by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, out of Stambonita, by Stam B. 2:11¼; grandam by Junio 2:22. She is just as promising as she is handsome as an individual.

Another nice two-year-old which Mr. Montgomery has in the pink of condition is by Iran Alo 2:12½, out of a full sister to Alta McKinney 2:17¾.

In the next stall is Elcinello, a pacing gelding by Owyhee 2:11, one of the best sires of speed in Australasia today.

Chas. A. Durfee wears a smile that won't come off whenever he comes in from driving Zulu Belle. She acquired a trotting record of 2:16¼ in a race she won in 1909. Then she took a notion to pace, and at that gait got a record of 2:07¼, and won considerable money. Her owner concluded she ought to trot just as fast as she could pace. He changed her shoes, and now she has forgotten she ever paced a step. That Zulu Belle will get a record of 2:08 or better, every one at San Jose believes. As an individual she is just right, a most powerfully made mare, and has stamina enough for three horses, and more intelligence than an old circus mare.

Mr. Durfee is still clinging to Dr. Lecco 2:11¼. This horse has been lame in all four legs, but he has outgrown the lameness in all but one, and Mr. Durfee claims that one looks good to him. If he ever gets this horse to the races, he will repay his patient owner by heating all the horses he meets, for when speed and gameness were being given out, Dr. Lecco was right on hand, and got his full measure.

In another stall stands Mamie Belle, by Eblis, out of a mare by Silver Bow 2:16. She never used to stand, but walked around like a leopard in a cage. Mr. Durfee has treated her so kindly she has become fearless of everything, and is showing she possesses pacing speed of a high order.

Jack Villar is another San Jose stand-by. He always has his horses looking well, for he is a hard worker, and never neglects any trotter or pacer he has in charge.

Lady Arabella, a mare that worked a mile in 2:12 last year, will be named in all the meetings this season. This mare was sired by A. J. Molera's stallion, Alta Vela 2:11¼.

One of those well-proportioned, even-gaited trotters that always "fills the eye," was being driven by Mr. Villar while I was there. On inquiry, I learned that this gelding was Silver Patchen, by Silver Arrow, out of Annie M., by Geo. Washington, a son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27.

Carmel Dillon, by Guy Dillon, out of Russie Russell, is a very promising four-year-old trotter which Mr. Villar bought from Frank S. Turner last year.

He has a Demonio pacing gelding out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Twenty-third (dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¼, etc.), by Director 2:17. Very little has been done with this youngster.

Bon Lock is a four-year-old pacer that has just been added to his string. This stallion is by Zolock 2:05¼, out of Bonnie, by Fred Douglas, etc.

Then there is a three-year-old black pacer by Lynwood W. 2:20½, out of a mare by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, that is the making of a fast one.

Homer Rutherford, "he of R. Amhush 2:09¼ fame," is here, after a long absence in Oregon. He has grown quite stout, but handles a trotter or pacer as lightly as ever Budd Dohle did. Mr. Rutherford is driving a three-year-old pacer belonging to Al. Prior, of Ben Lomond, that the railbirds in this vicinity say will be the best of her family. She was sired by Charley D. 2:06¼, out of Cricket 2:10, the famous race and broodmare, by Steinway 2:25¾.

Bonny Porter is a handsome two-year-old by Bon McKinney 2:24¼, out of a mare by Zolock 2:05¼. She is the property of W. J. Porter, the foreman of the Santa Clara Mill and Lumher Company.

In the next box stall is a very likely looking, large pacer by Hal B. 2:04¼, out of a mare by Zolock 2:05¼. If there is anything in extreme speed inheritance, this chestnut should be one of the best exemplars of this theory.

U. Tu, by R. Amhush 2:09¼, out of a mare by Dick T., is a very fine type of a broodmare. She has been bred to The Bondsman, and Mr. Rutherford believes she is in foal.

In the adjoining stall is a yearly filly by On Voyage (son of Bon Voyage 2:08), out of Sarah S. 2:09½ that will undoubtedly pay to train.

The last one inspected in his string was a three-year-old filly by Bon McKinney, out of Golden Bliss, by Zolock; second dam by Coeur de Lion; third dam by Rockwood.

Matt Zahner has Fred Branch 2:28 and a Zombro mare called Beauty Z., out of Flora M. 2:16.

GRAND SENTINEL 2:27¼.

It has been rather amusing, from our viewpoint, to read some of the animadversions by certain turf writers concerning the breeding and value of Grand Sentinel 2:27¼, brought about more especially because of his two famous producing daughters, Santos and Sorrento. It is not infrequent to see the slur thrown out that he was a cheap bred and extremely mediocre horse, which never could have been expected to amount to much in the breeding world. Just why such a notion should have gained a place in the minds of those conversant with breeding matters is not apparent when the facts are considered. It certainly was not the judgment of S. A. Browne and his associates of the Kalamazoo Farm, where he was installed in the stud up to the time of his death, at the outset of a successful stud career. At the time of his death, as recorded in the Kalamazoo memorial page in the catalogue 1888, he only had 28 colts, all told, living as old as four years, six of which were in the list, and every one developed at all was claimed to be above ordinary in promise and achievement. How many were foaled later, we do not know, though not at all likely that they were so numerous as to make his credit of 22 in the list of 9 speed sires and 23 producing daughters a disgracefully small proportion for a Michigan sire in that day.

In breeding, no egregious cheapness for his epoch is apparent. Sentinel 2:29¼, as sire, lost by death at the early age of ten years, was held as a long ways from cheap, the only record brother of the noted Volunteer 55, with 8 in the list out of a very small family, 11 sons and 14 daughters joining producing ranks. Maid of Lexington, his dam, was by Mambino Pilot 29. He by Mambino Chief 11, out of Juliet, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster, son of Medoc (thoroughbred); third dam by Whip (thoroughbred). Maid of Lexington was out of Brownlock, a thoroughbred mare, by Imp. Leviathan; second dam by Stockholder; third dam by Paolet; fourth dam by Imp. Mendoza; fifth dam by Imp. St. George; sixth dam by Ariel.

So Grand Sentinel had plenty of hot and speed-sustaining blood in his veins, inherited from his sire and dam, and when we consider what he has achieved as a sire it will readily be admitted he has a right to be entitled to be called one of our great sires: He has 22 in the list, including Nelletta 2:16½, Tosca 2:18½ and Lasella 2:20. He was the grandsire of Knightmare 2:12¼ and 24 others in 2:30. He sired the dams of Peter the Great (4) 2:07½ (the greatest sire of Futurity winners in America today), J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08 (another good sire), and Mabel Onward 2:09¼ and 37 others, including Jay Hawker (3) 2:14¾ (sire of Country Jay 2:05¼, Susie J. 2:06½, Jay McGregor 2:07¼). He sired the dam of The Bondsman (trial as a four-year-old 2:11), sire of Colorado E. (3) 2:04¾, Grace Bond (3) 2:09¼; The Tramp (trial as a three-year-old 2:12¼), sire of Bervaldo 2:08¼, The Wanderer 2:09½, Trampfast (2) 2:12¼, etc.

A. B. Spreckels has shipped seven of his string from Juarez to Churchill Downs in charge of Trainer C. W. Carroll, to race on the Kentucky tracks this spring and the coming summer. This bunch is all two-year-olds, with the exception of the three-year-old Juarez winner Amity.

TRAINING POLO PONIES.

A really good polo pony is worth a small mint of money, the price being governed by the amount of hardness and adaptability shown by the animal. The mid-Western country has large numbers of small cross-bred horses that would work up into first-class polo animals, and an occasional man might enjoy fitting them for the play. A writer in the Bit and Spur contributes the following suggestions for training:

"The training of the individual pony rests largely in the hands of the individual man. There can be no rigid rule laid down. All that can be done is to give an outline of the general curriculum and let the trainer adapt it to his needs and requirements. Patience, perseverance and good hands are the prime necessities, linked with the thorough understanding that the average well-treated pony is only too anxious to do what is required from him, but is frequently slow to understand. This is what the trainer must fight all the time—the lack of understanding.

"The pony should not be handled much before three years old. It may be bitted, saddled, lunged, led and 'mouthed,' but more as a matter of accustoming it to be handled and 'do as it is told' from the first inception. Then will follow the driving with long reins, and the obedience to these, circling each way, turning quickly on command (Horace said the mouth was the ear of the horse), to suddenly cease trotting and walk; to back; to swerve; all this being in the training yard or field, and later on the road, so as to obviate nervousness. This should produce straight running, quick stopping and starting, turning and twisting from side to side at the slightest motion from the rein to change its legs immediately, and to obey the voice quite as much as the rein or pressure of the leg.

A folded rug, with a surcingle, should be gradually introduced, the tension gradually increased until tightly buckled, avoiding alarming the pony by sudden tension, and, with a lightweight boy, the pony should be led around until docile, and understanding the weight on the back. By degrees will follow the saddle and stirrups, with the irons swinging about, and all the backing, trotting, stopping, swerving, still continued as part of the drill. Then the rider can begin to 'play' with the mouth, to accustom the pony to the more direct pressure of the shorter rein, to use the knees and the heel at the same time, gently and automatically, so that the pony may recognize the signals to swerve, turn, trot, etc., and in time obey either word or action instantly and without question. No matter what the drill in future, the backing, trotting, stopping, swerving, stopping to hand, knee, or heel should be part of the exercise; the swing of the body being added to the command list.

"Being tractable at the three gaits, walk, trot and canter, it should be introduced to the 'S,' learning that when going to the right its off fore and hind legs should be in front of the near ones, and vice versa when going to the left; this brings perfect balance, and with a little trouble and constant supervision will become a habit. The legs should be changed simultaneously in answer to a swing of the body and the pressure of the left leg of the rider drawn far back, if moving to the right, etc., a light pressure being applied to the turning rein, the other rein being pressed against the neck opposite to which the turn is being made; later one hand on the turning rein without the neck pressure, the leg on the flank taking the place of the rein on the neck. In a comparatively short time the pony will answer to rein or leg.

The stick and ball are the final division. The stick is waved around to convince the pony it is not intended to strike him with it, and soon he will not mind an accidental tap, or even a hard blow, the pony being given considerable freedom of head. It is astonishing how soon the animal connects the mallet and ball, seeing the latter following it, instinctively 'playing the game' beyond doubt. Incredible as it may appear, clever polo ponies have repeatedly been known to turn and actually kick the ball between the goal posts in a manner which could scarcely be entirely accidental. When the forward stroke is understood, the back-hand should be taught by gently tapping the ball back, turning the pony by body swing and leg pressure, near and off sides, so that the reverse swing of the mallet is understood and the hint grasped to turn at once and 'followon.' After this has been done at a walk, advance to the trot, canter and fast gallop making sure that the head is carried right and that the hocks are well under the body. The one cardinal rule is, 'never let the animal get out of hand,' always must a signal bring about an instantaneous halt, turn, swerve, or back, all paces ridden with a loose rein; finally, all movements and changes done on the hocks, and not on the forehead.

"The last lesson is in 'riding off,' for which an old polo-playing pony is really needed, gently pushing the youngster about, first one side, then the other, until the novice retaliates; also facing a pony speeding head on.

"There is the outline of the curriculum. The excellence achieved—and the price obtained—depend largely on the actual, hard, continuous practice that tells. In a 'gym' one sees fellows who think they are following directions and examples, but whose elbows have dropped below the horizontal, who fail to fully extend, flex or 'stop,' who would resent being flatly told these faults—a type which will never achieve anything in a thousand years. So also with the polo pony. There must be no scimping of technicalities in practice; the student must be

kept rigidly—if gently—up to the bit and up to the best work it can possibly do; the end must never be achieved; as one goal is reached, look forward to another in sight, and by that path only can the maximum price of polo sales be gathered in. Once the pony is 'made,' there is little need to worry about the sale. It has only to be shown to sell readily—at a high price—on its merits at a higher average price than a 'finished' hunter."

THE STORY OF LILLIAN WILKES 2:17¾.

While watching Frank Perry (1) 2:15, the champion pacer of his age working at Pleasanton, last Saturday, an old horseman who was making his first visit to this track since the genial and enterprising owner, Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, completely changed the appearance of the place, remarked, on being told of Frank Perry's breeding: "Well, well, so he traces to Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾; why I remember her dam, Flora Langford, by Langford (sire of the great four-miler, Thad Stevens). Langford was by Williamson's Belmont. Flora Langford had the appearance of a thoroughbred and as much good sense as any mare I ever saw. Why, do you know," he said, addressing a bystander, "she was twenty-seven years old when Lillian was foaled, and for weeks before that event she would walk into the box stall which Mr. Corbitt had for her at San Mateo and wait until new straw and plenty of it was put down, then, when everything suited her that wise old dam would lie down, knowing that Chris Lang, the superintendent of the farm, and a lot of the boys would be on hand in the morning to lift her to her feet. She would whinny for them to come and would do all she was able to assist the boys when they gathered around her. Just after Lillian was foaled this game old mare died and Chris got another mare to act as foster mother for the foal. When it was six months' old it showed greater speed as a lot trotter than any youngster, even a year older, on that farm, and Mr. Corbitt used to say, 'There's the best filly I ever bred; she will found a family of good ones some day after she beats every trotter she meets.' That was away back in 1886 or 1887, when he made that prophecy, and here's this great pacer that set a world's record, tracing to her. It is wonderful, but any one who knew Mr. Corbitt, or Johnny Goldsmith, could depend upon their judgment on what they knew, but this prophecy about Lillian Wilkes is really a remarkable one."

Lillian Wilkes started as a three-year-old against time at the Napa race meeting and got a record of 2:18. Then at Petaluma, the next week, she won a splendid race against Sunol and Margaret S. Sunol won the first heat in 2:21½, Goldsmith outdrove Marvin in the second and landed Lillian a winner in 2:17¾, 2:22 and 2:25.

She was sold in the East and bred to Axworthy 2:15½ and produced Guy Axworthy (4) 2:08¾, the champion trotting stallion of 1904, and Lilworthy (dam of Frank Perry 2:15, the champion pacer, and Worthy Cord 2:16¾). Lillian Wilkes also produced Lily Stranger 2:15¾, Guy Thistle 2:18¾ (sire of Lotta 2:08¾), and it seems that her dam, Flora Langford also produced Joe Arthurton 2:20½ (a good campaigner) and the dam of John W. Paterson 2:12¾. Guy Axworthy 2:08¾ sired at 8 years of age the good trotter Muda Guy, which held the world's champion three-year-old record 2:12¾, and last year his three-year-old Axworthy entered the 2:10 list. Guy Axworthy has ten in the 2:30 list and is considered one of the best young stallions in the East. It is a curious thing but his sire, Axworthy 2:15½, was by Axtell 2:12, a son of William L., who was a full brother to Guy Wilkes 2:15¾, the sire of Lillian Wilkes 2:17¾.

THE REAL BEARER OF MESSAGES.

Akron, O., March 25, 1913.—Dam north of city broke. Horsemen rode through valley, warning farmers, who, with their families, fled by the hundreds to higher ground.

Such was the reading of an Associated Press dispatch of March 25, and it all happened at a period in the history of America when the automobile is said to have robbed the horse of all his former prestige, says Horse Review.

A bearer of messages! That is what the horse has been from time immemorial. Beginning with the history of America, men on horseback have carried messages of greatest and gravest importance, and although Paul Revere was the first to have his name inscribed upon the pages of history, there were doubtless many others before his time, and there have certainly been thousands since 1775. Even though invention has planned faster methods of communication than the one of going horseback, there will come other times when men of the same class as those who "rode through the valley" near Akron, will become the bearers of messages fraught with import of life and death.

Following closely in the rear of these "horsemen" near Akron came another Horseman, he that is known as "The Silent Rider," whose mount is called "The Pale Horse." This rider has always followed quickly the trail made by those bearers of messages whose mission it is to warn of approaching disaster, and never will he be pictured in story, song, poem or drama as driving an automobile, even though that machine hastens his coming as no other invention ever has. For the Pale Horse of Death is symbolical of everything pertaining to dissolution, in all countries and among all peoples.

DEATH OF BINGEN 2:06¼.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 13.—Bingen, sire of Uhlán, the world's champion trotter, died at the Castleton Stock Farm here last night. Bingen was owned by David M. Lock and at one time in his career was sold for \$35,000.

Bingen was a brown stallion bred by David Bennett, Lexington, Kentucky, foaled in 1893, and stood 15.3 hands. He was sired by May King 2:20 (son of Electioneer and May Queen 2:20, also dam of Maiden 3, 2:23½, Election, a sire, and grandam of Marston C. 2:19½). This mare, May Queen, was by Norman 25, out of Jenny (dam of May Queen 2:20 and King Almont 2:21¼). Bingen's dam was Young Miss, also dam of The Lookout (4) 2:26¼, Bingen Hall (2) 2:27¼ and Young King (a sire of 4). She was also the grandam of Gracino 2:13, Our King 2:15¼, Kingsmantle 2:19¾, Kingflower 2:23¾ and George Brill (3) 2:23¾. Young Miss was by Young Jim, son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 and Lear Mare (dam of Jim Irving 2:23). The dam of Young Miss was Miss Mambrino (dam of Royal Wilton, a sire), by Red Wilkes; and she was out of Miss Clark, by Alaric 932 (son of Almont 33, and Queen Lizzie, by Mambrino Chief 11).

Bingen was one of the greatest sires of speed ever foaled; he had, up to the first of this year, 105 trotters and 28 pacers in 2:30, including Uhlán 1:58, the fastest trotter in the world, Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, The Leading Lady (3) 2:07, J. Malcolm Forbes (4) 2:08, and 7 others in the 2:10 list. His daughters produced 18, of which Bob Douglas 2:04¾, was the fastest.

Bingen's death at twenty years of age will be universally regretted, for he was remarkably vigorous and considered good for several years, and, at the time of his death, was receiving the patronage of some of the choicest trotting mares in America, as he represented the great Electioneer-Geo. Wilkes cross and must be classed among the very best of this line of breeding. He was a splendid trotter, having a two-year-old record of 2:19¾ (trial at that age of 2:12½); three-year-old record 2:12¾, a five-year-old record of 2:06¼, and a six-year-old record of 2:06¼.

LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, April 9, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Things are pretty lively here now in the horse line. The steel frame of the grand stand is all up and work is progressing rapidly on the concrete and brick work. This will be one of the finest stands in the western country when completed. Thanks to our friend, Mr. C. A. Canfield, who donated \$30,000 toward the building of it. We expect to have everything in first class shape for our meeting in August and we look for a big entry list.

There are few men in the country who will put up their money as liberally to promote the interests of the light harness horse industry, as will Messrs. C. A. Canfield and Wm. A. Clark Jr., who are financing this meeting, and the horsemen should show their appreciation of this by making liberal entries in the stakes, which close May 1st.

It is too bad that the different associations throughout the State could not have seen their way clear to keep the circuit going which was started last year. I think that the lack of outside entries in the races here this year will prove that it was a big mistake in not keeping the association together.

Not only will we miss the outside horses, but several of our California horsemen are making preparations to race in the East. This would not be so if we had a good circuit advertised here.

Let us hope that the different associations will profit by this lesson and get together this fall and organize a permanent circuit which, in my opinion, will do more to help harness racing in California than any other thing.

This time of year trainers and owners that have horses that look good enough to race are looking around for some circuit where they will have a chance of picking up a little money, and if we had a good circuit advertised in California our own horses would not leave the State and a great many from the outside would come here to race.

Sincerely yours,

TED HAYES.

A SPLENDID APPOINTMENT.

Secretary Edwin H. Brown, of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce, was highly honored Monday when he was selected as manager and director-general of the land show to be given in San Francisco in October, in connection with the Portola festivities.

The land show will be along similar lines to the New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles land shows of past years, but will be on a very large scale. The management in selecting Secretary Brown for the post of manager and director-general paid Santa Rosa a compliment as well.

Mr. Brown will have charge of directing the entire land show, and in promoting the necessary interest throughout the state to secure appropriate displays to make it a representative state affair. It will be attended by all tourists visiting the city, and will be one of the greatest advertisements for the various sections of the state that they can secure among Easterners who are in the state.—Press Democrat.

Geo. Haag, the Canadian driver, who raced Alberta 2:03¾ so well on the Pacific Coast Circuit last season, is at Lethbridge, Canada, with a string of good ones.

NOTES AND NEWS

Send in your list of foals.

Attention is called to the programme of the Pleasanton meeting.

All the time Sidney Dillon was in California he sired just 94 colts and fillies.

Entries to the early closing stakes at the Los Angeles meeting will close May 1st.

Uhlman 1:58 will be trained to try and beat the world's record at Cleveland, August 25.

Hamline puts on a team race for 2:09 trotters, on the Great Western Circuit and State Fair program.

Ten dollars are due May 1st in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 12 for foals of 1912. No more are to be paid before 1914.

The date for the Big Week at Salinas has been fixed for the week commencing Monday, July 28, and ending Sunday, August 3.

Ida M. 2:14 had a fine filly by El Zombro, and Hugh Boyle, the owner says it is one of the largest and finest foals he has ever seen.

J. O. Leister, of Hagerstown, Md., has purchased for \$650 the bay filly, Lizzie Bond 2:27½, by The Bondsman, dam Diligentia 2:27½, by Expedition.

There are some changes to be noted in the conditions under which the races scheduled to take place at the Breeders' meeting in Santa Rosa are to be held:

John W. Considine purchased Aleema (one of the finest-bred Nutwood Wilkes mares in California) for the Woodland Stock Farm. She will be bred to Prince Ansel 2:20½.

The citizens of Woodland, Yolo county, are debating the advisability of holding a county fair this year, and on the 24th of this month this question will be definitely settled.

A. C. Lohmire has his fine matinee horse Ikey and the crack trotter Borena D 2:11½ at the Forest Grove, Ore., track. These two, with Arlight, gives Mr. Lohmire a nice stable to train and race this year.

Magnus Flaws of Chicago has been selected as presiding judge for the State Fairs of Iowa and Minnesota. This is the sixth consecutive year that he will do the starting at the South Dakota State Fair at Huron.

The new idea of every heat a race and only three heats to decide a race seems to meet with approval. The P. C. T. H. B. Association is the first to adopt this plan and the outcome will be watched with great interest by every association in the United States.

Honey Back is the name given to Mr. Chas. Butters' fine colt by The Bondsman, out of Lottie Lynwood sister to Sonoma Girl 2:04¼. Lottie is in foal to The Bondsman Honey Back is entered in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast.

A yearling by Bon McKinney 2:24¼, out of Cornelia Dillon 2:19¼, second dam Lou Milton (dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½), owned by Mr. Patterson, Aberdeen, Wash., is one of the best colts in the West, according to A. C. Selman, who has him in charge.

The sixth annual Vancouver, B. C., horse show will be held April 21 to 26. The prize list will amount to over \$8000, and it is expected that over 1000 horses will be shown. Those hustling Canadians claim the largest horse show in the world with 180 classes and sixty championships.

New York.—All of the classic events of former horse-racing days, the Suburban, Metropolitan and Brooklyn handicaps, the Lawrence Realization and other features are to be renewed during the eighteen days' racing which will be tried at Belmont Park beginning on Decoration Day. Most of these events have previously been run at Sheepshead Bay.

Captain McCann was well pleased with the condition of the two carloads of horses that arrived from Pleasanton last Saturday. He has been persuaded by his numerous friends to make a public season with Oxley's Black Rex, the Kentucky saddler, and we congratulate the State on its opportunity to breed this class of horses.—Forest Grove Press.

M. L. Woy of Fresno reports that his good mare Loma B. (dam of Albaloma 2:14¼) by Stam B. 2:11¼, recently foaled as fine a filly as one could wish for. She is large, evenly proportioned and seems to a good gaited trotter. Her sire is The Bondsman. He has bred Loma B. this year to that other grandly-bred stallion Expressive Mac 2:29½.

John McManus, of North Bay, Ont., has a very promising colt called Joe Patchen III. He is a four-year-old son of the mighty Joe Patchen II 2:03¼, and is out of the fast and consistent pacing mare, Orillia Belle 2:14¼. He looks just like his noted sire, and although he has never been trained for speed, he can show a 2:20 gait whenever called on.

Santa Rosa County fair and race meeting will be the greatest ever held in this State, and everybody is working hard to make it a success. The Donovan Brothers, who own the celebrated racetrack, are putting it in fine condition, and will soon begin demolishing old structures and adding new ones; will also make a new driveway, enlarge the grandstand and fix the pavilion.

Fred Chase & Co., the well-known auctioneers are to move from their salesyard on Valencia street and Edw. Stewart, formerly of this city and Los Angeles has leased the premises for a term of years. Mr. Stewart handles more Utah, Idaho and Wyoming horses than any man in this State and his reputation as an upright, square-dealing horseman is of the very highest.

"A man cannot very well afford to train colts that toe in, or toe out, or have long weak backs or crooked legs, that will require a full set of boots to keep them from thumping themselves to pieces. Either knock such colts in the head or dispose of them at road horse prices, as it does not take very long for them to eat their heads off"—advice of one who has been up against it.

The first race meeting to be given at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, will be under the auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club on May 11th. Following is a list of officers of this organization: President, Jas. J. Ryan; vice-president, John Nowlan; G. J. Giannini, second vice-president; A. Ottinger, third vice-president; Jas. McGrath, secretary; David Dillon, treasurer, and Wm. Malough, sergeant-at-arms.

A society for the prevention of giving trotters and pacers outlandish names should be formed at once and tacked on to the American and National Trotting Associations. The make-up of many of the compound names as well as the style of a number of the original ones is enough to make a reader's eye ache to say nothing of their ears when the starting judge gets a collar and elbow grip on them.

The way Harry Dowling, of the Woodland Stock Farm, handled the colts and fillies at Pleasanton that came from that celebrated farm was a revelation. Like Al Thomas, who shows all the horses at the Old Glory sale, he drove them with long lines ahead of his saddle horse, and showed they were very tractable. Then, again, he had every individual fat and healthy looking, and great credit is due him.

Mr. S. Christenson, of the Palace Hotel, one of our most enthusiastic horsemen, seems to be having a run of hard luck. Last year he lost June Pointer 2:10¼, the greatest Star Pointer for his opportunities ever foaled, and on Wednesday last his grandly bred mare, Simmone, by Simmons 2:28, out of Mi Lady, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dropped a fine-looking colt by The Bondsman, at Pleasanton, which only lived a few minutes.

All Style 2:10, by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Zaya, by Bay Bird, son of Jay Bird; second dam Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¼), by Tom Benton, has been sold to the United States government, according to report. [This item has been going the rounds of the Eastern press, but Mr. Perkins says it is not so, although we believe the United States government does not own as good a sire for the purposes needed as All Style.—Ed.]

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie returned from his Eastern trip last Thursday, and has been busy ever since at Pleasanton. He will ship at least seven trotters and pacers to Ed. Geers next week. "Mr. MacKenzie is a worker and one of the most methodical a man ever saw. He seems to understand what is to be done and done quickly and he knows how to go about it," was the remark of a visitor at the Pleasanton Driving Park last Friday.

Seekers after horse goods of every kind are notified that John A. McKerron, the winner of the gold medal at the Paris Exhibition as the maker of the finest harness and horse boots in the world, has moved from 347 Hyde street to 122 McAllister street, above Leavenworth, where he will be pleased to have horsemen and their friends call and see him. He will carry a larger stock of goods than ever and execute all orders with promptness, guaranteeing they will give satisfaction.

B. N. Scrihner, of Rocklin, writes: "The Rocklin Driving Club has leased of the Rocklin Driving Park Association the one-half-mile track located at Rocklin, California, for a term of five years, and expects to put up new stalls and other improvements right away to accommodate a number of horses. When our friends from the Sacramento Driving Club visit us in the future, they will be taken care of in good shape. Chas. Silva, Frank Wright, F. Ruhstaller, S. H. Cowell and others, please take notice, as we expect to have everything from mule races to a flying machine, with horse-racing as the principal feature."

Next fall the Colorado State Fair races at Pueblo will be conducted under the every-heat-a-race plan. The remainder of the Santa Fe Circuit, of which Pueblo is a member, will stick to the point system for picking the money-winners. This circuit, by the way, has been reorganized so as to begin at Lamar, on August 19th. The week following at Las Animas, then Rocky Ford, then over to Sugar City for one day, then to Pueblo to the Colorado State Fair where there will be four days' racing. The circuit will finish at Canon City the week of September 22 for three days' racing.

State Senator John J. Cassidy, of San Francisco, who, it is feared, has been stricken with an illness which will result fatally, is a son of the late Michael Cassidy, an old-time horseman who lived for many years on the Cliff House road, directly opposite the Turf Exchange, conducted by the late Pat Farrell, who in his early youth was one of Hiram Woodruff's pupils. Senator Cassidy inherited the same faculty of making friends and keeping them that his father did, and it is hoped that his condition is not so critical as the reports state. He is having the very best of attendance at Sacramento.

Starting horses in races without quarter-boots is very risky business. No horse is so pure-gaited and such a correct actor that he will not at some time in his career make a misstep when at full speed, and on such occasions it is a very easy matter for him to grah a quarter, something that happens oftener than any other mishap in the training field. A bad cut or a bruise resulting in a quitter is the result and with it comes retirement. Of course, it is a pleasure to see a horse once in a while that goes without a hoot or strap of any kind, still a pair of quarter boots can never be objectionable to anyone.

The wagon factories "allied to the horse" are receiving large orders for wagons and are increasing their facilities to make more wagons. The Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing Company, Louisville, recently received orders for 1098 wagons in one week and for several hundred more for later delivery. The Studebaker Company, South Bend, have increased their wagons 20,000 over last year and all of the vehicle factories are increasing their supply of wagons and huggies to meet the increasing supply of horses for farm and city to do the ever-increasing work requiring better teams on the farm and the urgent demand for more horses for the great city markets.

Eva Bellini, sister to Atlantic Express, and a fast colt trotter, trial in 2:08¼ at three, and securing a division of second and third money in the two-year-old part of the Kentucky Futurity to Native Belle in 2:07¼, was bred last week to The Harvester. That this mare should be retired to the breeding ranks without getting a record such as she was capable of taking seems a misfortune, as her dam is one of the few mares who ever produced two 2:10 trotters with race records. Had Eva Bellini taken a record such as she was capable of, she would have made her dam the second mare to produce three 2:10 trotters, the only mare to accomplish this being Paronella. The foal from this mating should not only be a fast trotter, but be bred for a great stallion as well.

A committee of five prominent livestock and poultry breeders, accompanied by Mr. D. O. Lively, of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, have been in Sacramento endeavoring to convince the ways and means committee of the legislature to endorse the bill appropriating \$100,000 to be given as premiums for livestock exhibits at the big fair. There should be no argument necessary. This committee will undoubtedly sustain the views of the legislators who have unanimously endorsed this very important measure. It will be the best investment California has ever made, and the benefits of such an exhibit are so valuable and far-reaching that the mind of man can never fully comprehend them. We want to see the largest exhibit of the very best horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry that was ever placed in one enclosure, and these exhibits will come from all parts of the world if there is any incentive. It is not for the benefit of the fair that this feature was commenced, but for the entire population of the Pacific Coast.

Egypt was undoubtedly in early times the greatest breeding place of horses. Solomon obtained all of his fine horses from Egypt. According to a Greek writer, Sesostris was the first professor in the art of horsemanship, and taught his countrymen how to tame and ride the noble animal. In the time of Solomon the price of a horse from Egypt averaged 150 shekels, which would be about \$25.50; a large sum in those days. In Xenophon's time, 600 years later, the price of a good charger was about 50 daaks, or \$137.50. After the Egyptians, the Arabs next became breeders of celebrated horses. These people developed a type so beautiful, intelligent and faithful that there are many who believe that the horse reached his crowning glory under his Arabian masters. And on down through the ages love for the horse has grown in the hearts of humanity. Chronicles are full of the devotion of horse to master, of master to horse, an emotion no machine method of locomotion ever can bring into being. And yet, with all the new horseless vehicles the cry goes up for horses, more horses!

The broodmare owner who is not willing to send his mares to a stallion capable of siring speed, had better quit the breeding game, for there is absolutely no hope of the very ordinary kind of trotting-bred horse ever again being worth enough money to cover the cost of production. It is speed, and more speed, that buyers are looking for, and the earlier the trotting-bred foal can show his right to be styled a trotter, the greater his earning capacity and the letter value he will possess.

Col. John Donovan Jr., proprietor of the King Hill Stock Farm (home of Washington McKinney 2:17½) at St. Joseph, Missouri, was in attendance at the Pleasanton sale. He had been to Santa Rosa and was delighted with the filly by Washington McKinney 2:17½ out of Hulda 2:08½ which is in Samuel Norris' string at the race track there. Incidentally, he said that the city of Santa Rosa pleased him better than any city he had visited on the Pacific Coast, and he has been stopping at nearly all our "show" cities.

The old Norfolk trotter was essentially a saddle horse. It was his task to take up the country squire and perhaps a pair of heavy saddle bags and trot away to the market or town or on to York or London, making as good time as the mail coaches for hours at a stretch, and after a night's rest coming out fresh and fit to begin the journey again. It was long-distance work, and the type of trotting horse it developed was one whose speed was measured, not by the minutes and seconds it took him to trot a mile between the shafts of a feather-weight sulky on a prepared track, but by the number of miles he could trot in an hour, or day, on the public highway, with the weight of a heavy man on his back. He was a short-legged, truss-built, burly, big little horse, rarely above fifteen hands high, as strong as a buffalo, and of the make and shape which inspired somebody to coin the term "cob" to describe him in a word. Lawrence said of him in 1796 that he represented the original breed of English horses, showing little or no mixture of foreign blood, but that he had at least a dash of refining Arab, and racing blood is generally believed, even by those who ridicule the plainly manufactured pedigrees of some of the early sires and performers.

Send in the news of your locality. A certain horsebreeder was in attendance at the Pleasanton sale and upbraided one of the writers on this journal for not mentioning his horses which were nearly 170 miles away. The one addressed, replied: "I never knew you had but one or two horses which you race on the circuit every year. If you have any more it is a pity you are too stingy to buy a postage stamp and send in an account of them, so that everybody will know you are breeding trotters and pacers. If you have been taking the "Breeder" for the past ten years and never see any mention of your horses in it just stop and consider where the fault lies. It makes one disgusted to hear men like you who hang around a horseshoeing shop all day "talking horse," and yet cannot devote ten minutes to write a letter telling the public what you have. So don't censure the Breeder when you are to blame. The owner of that journal or any other can no more afford to pay a correspondent to visit your farm and return just to get a few items about your horses than you can to go to San Francisco to make merely a social call. Those whose articles, either long or short, which appear week after week in the Breeder are mailed us by horsemen who are anxious to see their horses noticed, even if they have to save enough money (as you seem unable to do) to buy a two-cent postage stamp. It is no wonder men of your class are going around proclaiming 'there's no money in the business,' and it is not hard to learn the reason."

THE BIGGEST RACE MEETING OF 1913.

The Western Horseman, published in Indianapolis, prints the following: "Architects and engineers are working on plans for the racetrack, grandstand and other buildings to be used in connection with the race meeting to be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and it is announced that they will soon be completed and ready for public inspection. Those having charge of this feature of the big show, that will mark the completion of the canal, are determined to have everything as nearly perfect as possible, and it is hoped that the races will call the attention of the entire world to the good points of the American trotter. Because of the great benefit that may accrue to the export trade, it is to be hoped that the owners in all sections of the country will send their best horses to the big meeting that will be held there. Of course, the cost of transportation will be considerable, but the stakes and purses will be worth winning, and the lucky ones will find that they have made a profitable investment in sending their horses across the mountains. A showing of the best horses must be made, and it will be worth while, if the export market is to be enlarged. The Europeans have spent large sums for fast trotters—American-bred trotters—and they will spend still more if this meeting makes a favorable impression on them. There is no reason why the Australian market should not be developed, and the Panama-Pacific Exposition offers a splendid opportunity to call the attention of the horsemen of that country to the superior merits of the American trotter. There is plenty of time to arrange plans so that the races on the Coast will be a world-wide advertisement of the trotter."

THE PLEASANTON SALE.

As a result of the extensive advertising of the 105 light-harness horses which were catalogued to be sold at Pleasanton, last Wednesday, over 1500 people were in attendance. Manager Chas. DeRyder had prepared excellent dinners with plenty of liquid refreshments for all, which were partaken of by everybody. In the vast assemblage there were noticed many leading trotting-horse enthusiasts from all parts of the Pacific Coast—from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego. Many came who had heard of the improvements made at this historic track by the proprietor, Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, and were delighted with all they saw. There seemed to be few there that cared to purchase stallions or brood mares, while some of the yearlings looked as if they had been strangers to feed and good care, and the consignors of these should not feel disappointed at the low prices they brought. Nearly all the horses with records were purchased by members of the amateur driving clubs, who anticipate having some exciting races this year throughout California. Following is an account of this splendidly managed sale. Wm. Higginbottom, the auctioneer, was in splendid form, and never seemed to tire in his efforts to get all the money possible for every horse sold. As an auctioneer he is acknowledged to be the best we have had in California for many years.

Table listing horse sales with columns for horse name, sire, and price. Includes entries like 'Gracie Pointer, g. m., by Star Pointer 1:59¼—Favoline; W. J. Cowan \$400' and 'Orange Blossom, by Guy McKinney; H. Olsen 125'.

Table listing horse sales with columns for horse name, sire, and price. Includes entries like 'Chestnut colt, by Dillcara—Flowerette Belle; J. Simpson 170' and 'Ateka Smith (1), by Tom Smith 2:13¼—Ateka; H. Doust 50'.

THE BREEDERS' MEETING.

Donovan Bros., the proprietors of the Santa Rosa race track, are busy getting the track and grounds in shape for the big race meeting and the district fair to be held there this year. It has been a long time since there has been a district fair in this part of the State of California, and Santa Rosa has started out this year to eclipse all former efforts in that direction. The town and the county is organizing committees to boost the fair and to give visitors a great show for their money. The old pavilion which is a commodious building, will be remodeled and made into a handsome place of exhibits; in addition to which there will be a big tent to accommodate machinery and other exhibits that overflow from the pavilion building. A new entrance is to be made to the track and a midway plaisance will extend from the entrance along a broad avenue and between the rows of stalls to the race track down to pretty nearly the grandstand, so that there will be something interesting from the time the visitor enters the gate until he sits down to view the races or passes on to the pavilion.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association the following race program was decided upon, entries to close June 1st:

Table listing race programs for First Day (Wednesday, Sept. 3), Second Day (Thursday, Sept. 4th), Third Day (Friday, Sept. 5th), and Fourth Day (Saturday, Sept. 6th). Includes stakes like 'Two-year-old trotting Division Futurity Stake' and 'Three-year-old pacing division Futurity Stake'.

All races closing on June 1st will be limited to three heats and the purses divided in the stake races: \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, and \$300 to the third heat, while the driving club races will be three heats, \$100 each heat. The usual liberal conditions in regard to entrance offered by the Breeders' Association will prevail, permitting a nominator to enter the same horse in two races and only pay on the races in which the horse starts, or be held for one entrance money in case the horse does not start. A nominator also has the privilege of entering two horses in one race at no additional expense, being held for but one entrance fee, and with the privilege to start either horse by naming the starter the day before the race.

WANT TO HOLD COUNTY FAIR.

As explained to the newspapermen who were present at the dinner given by the Booster Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel El Capitan last Saturday night the chief object of their being called together was to enlist their publicity of the proposed county fair which will be held in Merced September 2-6. A general discussion took place in which Secretary Edwards of the chamber stated just what was desired and what had been done thus far concerning the idea of holding the fair.

It is proposed to hold the fair on the West Side every third year, but the first one to be held in the county seat, and buildings will have to be erected which will of course be permanent. As an argument for holding the first fair in Los Banos it might be stated that as the fair is almost an experiment the cost of holding the first fair in Los Banos the buildings would be eliminated, as this city has the park and the pavilion which would make an ideal show place. We also have the race track for races.

The features of the fair will be the agricultural and horticultural exhibits.—Los Banos Enterprise.

The hoppers are unsightly, it is true, but there are other things more offensive to the eye—the driver in his shirt sleeves smoking a cigarette, for instance.

THE CARE OF PREGNANT ANIMALS.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the hygienic measures to be observed in the management of animals during that period in which they are carrying their young, or, as it is scientifically termed, the period of gestation. In addition to the general rules of hygiene, which apply as well to pregnant animals, there are particular precautions to be attended to, so that safety and success may be assured, and as the time of birth approaches they should be more rigidly adhered to. The nearer animals are kept in their natural condition the more favorable it will be, as too much attention, pampering, etc., is likely to do harm. As soon as an animal is believed to be impregnated it should be removed from the society of the male, as attempts at coitus may prove harmful, though cows are frequently subjected to this exposure without serious results. Laboring animals, as the mare and cow, should not be subjected to severe or fatiguing work, especially as pregnancy advances, nor should they be kept in idleness, as the most difficult cases of parturition occur under this circumstance. It is essentially necessary that they should be exercised regularly; in the case of the mare moderate slow work should be given and continued up to the seventh, eighth, or ninth month, when more care must be observed, but even then exercise should be given moderately up to the time of parturition. We are frequently asked if a mare carrying foal should be raced, and we have always set our foot down against it. Under no circumstances should an animal be subjected to fast trotting, galloping, jumping, traveling over broken ground, or severe or sudden exertion, sudden fright, in fact, any measure of that kind should be guarded against. It is also preferable to work horses in harness than to saddle, as they can be held in better control. If, however, the animal must be employed for saddle, do not allow the use of spurs nor fasten the girths too tightly, as contractions of the abdominal muscles may bring about abortion. If it is found inconvenient to exercise by riding or driving, allow liberty in a paddock, where there is a comfortable box stall easy of access. The cow, if employed for working purposes, can be used up to the sixth or seventh month, or if she is kept as a milch cow the milking should be discontinued about this period. It is not right to prolong this, as the nutriment given in the milk should go to the nourishment of the foetus. In general, we may remark that all animals bearing young should be exercised, particularly pet dogs, which always have a tendency to lie about the house, and are through this subjects of anxiety to their owners when the time of parturition occurs. The feeding of pregnant animals is a subject for careful consideration, especially in such cases where a certain amount of labor has to be performed, or where an animal is kept for milch purposes. There is an increase of appetite and a tendency to fatten seen more during the second half of pregnancy. This should be guarded against, as it is liable to become troublesome by either interfering with the growth of the foetus, causing abortion, difficult parturition or some after result, such as parturient fever, etc. The food to be given should be of the best quality and nutritive, not bulky, and should be of an easily digestible kind, not likely to induce constipation. All fermentable, damp, musty or mouldy food is to be avoided, as it will likely give rise to indigestion, colic, etc., thus endangering the life of the foetus through possible abortion. Small quantities of common salt should be added to the food from time to time, as it assists in its digestion and assimilation. Salt assists osmoses, which means the passage of fluids through membranes. Different mineral salts may also be added in such cases where the food is found to be deficient in these constituents, as, for instance, various phosphates and lime salts. Prepared bone dust contains the necessary elementary salts for the production of bone and other tissue, and can be given through the food, in addition to bran and meal. Various phosphates and lime salts can also be given in this way.

Frozen food, such as roots or herbage, covered with hoar frost, should never be allowed; neither should cold drinking water, as all are likely to give rise to an inflammation of the womb, abortion or some other unfortunate circumstance. A broodmare about three or four weeks before foaling time should be kept in a comfortable, large box stall, in sight of her acquaintances. This should be kept clean and well ventilated. The doors should be plenty wide, so that on passing in and out there will be no possibility of the animal injuring herself or the foetus. For cows the stalls should have a very slight incline for the drainage of urine, as standing in a very inclined position throws the weight of the uterus backwards and may cause abortion. Cleanliness here should always be attended to, and under no consideration must cows in this condition be crowded, but instead should be given comfortable open stalls. As soon as they give evidence of the approach of calving they should be removed from the society of other impregnated cows, and not allowed to associate with them as long as any vaginal discharge remains. At the same time proper disinfection and cleanliness should be established. The animal should also be properly groomed, as it will have a beneficial effect not only in the mother, but in the foetus. Grooms, cowherds or those in charge of animals in this condition should never treat an animal harshly nor cruelly, as it is likely to produce some evil consequence. In the administration of medicinal agents care must be taken, as the life of the foetus may become imperiled. This applies especially in the case of administering purgatives; careful feeding

beforehand will be all that is necessary to keep the bowels regulated, and this is best accomplished through giving laxative food. We are often asked if certain surgical operations can be performed while the animal is in this condition. As a rule they are to be discountenanced, especially at the latter half of pregnancy and even at the first half they are liable to produce some ill effect. It is better in all cases not to operate.

MAMBRINO PAYMASTER.

Mambrino Paymaster was a very large, dark bay horse, about 16½ hands high. He was bred by Azariah Arnold, on whose farm his sire, Mambrino, died. Mambrino Paymaster is registered in Vol. I of American Trotting Register, as from a daughter of imp. Paymaster, but that was given without knowing who bred this mare, or any other strong evidence that she was bred as there claimed. Though it is not improbable that she may have been by imp. Paymaster, her appearance seems to have been the only evidence that such was the case, and though many of the early pedigrees rest on no stronger evidence, it is, to say the least, not very conclusive. Though very large and rather coarse, Mambrino Paymaster was not as coarse as many of the Messengers, and though never a very famous horse, his own progeny were good, large road horses of more than average style, and brought good prices as such; but only three or four of them were claimed to possess any special speed. Iola took a trotting record of 2:34¾, and is the grandam of Iola 2:29¾, with little or no trotting inheritance from any other source. His only other trotters were from the Eldridge Mare, who was bred to him three times, producing three fairly good trotters—Goliath 2:33, the Livingston Horse and Mambrino Chief, who trotted in 2:32, and as a trotting progenitor ranks among the very first. While Mambrino Paymaster's reputation rests chiefly on the produce of this one mare, there are quite a number of famous trotters which trace to him through other lines. A daughter of his produced the dam of the famous Gloster 2:17, probably the fastest trotter that had ever lived up to that time, and he certainly showed some strong Mambrino Paymaster characteristics. Next to Mambrino Chief, Mambrino Messenger, sire of General George H. Thomas, and the dam of Messenger Chief, would rank as his best son. General George H. Thomas is the sire of Annie H. 2:20, Scott's Thomas 2:21, and several others in 2:30, also of the dams of Lunette, four years, 2:25¾, Mistletoe 2:30, etc. Several 2:30 trotters trace to Mambrino Paymaster through his son, Dover Boy, grandsire of George Miller 2:30, and Berger 2:31, sire of Billy Mack 2:19, and several others in 2:30.

Mambrino Paymaster is registered as foaled about 1824, but Helm, who investigated this point, gives the date as two years earlier. George Taylor, who had charge of him the year he sired Mambrino Chief, is positive he was then twenty-two years old. In 1833 he was taken to Binghamton, N. Y., and kept in that vicinity for the next seven years. Soon after he went there he became totally blind, and as his blindness was caused by neither injury nor overwork, it must have been chiefly hereditary. While it is of great importance to know to what extent any particular unsoundness has been inherited, it is difficult from the fact that often, as in this case, half of the pedigree is practically unknown, and there has always been great care apparently taken not to publish or make any reference to unsoundness where it is known to exist. Among Mambrino Paymaster's ancestors the only one we can point to with certainty as having gone blind at an early age was that famous racehorse Sampson. To be sure, that is quite a long way off, still we know color, gait and other characteristics can frequently be traced with certainty to some ancestor even more remote, and there can be no doubt that a tendency to any particular form of unsoundness is sometimes transmitted from an equally remote ancestor. Sampson won every race in which he started until his last, and the reason assigned for losing that was that his eyesight, which for some time had been failing, at this time went out altogether. He was then only seven years old, and his stud service came after. Whether there were other and nearer ancestors of Mambrino Paymaster which went blind at an early age or not, we have no knowledge, but there is a certainty many of his descendants near and remote went blind where it was positively known no nearer ancestors than Mambrino Paymaster had been so affected. Several of his own sons and daughters were blind. Mambrino Chief died quite early, and as far as can be learned, had no trouble with his eyesight, though many of his descendants in each subsequent generation have been so affected. As is quite generally known, his best daughter, Jessie Pepper, went blind when only four years old, and her two youngest foals had trouble with their sight. Many sons and daughters of Mambrino Patchen and quite a large number of their best produce went blind young, and at least one case can be cited of a colt being foaled totally blind, which is very unusual, no matter how strongly this defect may have been inherited.

Blindness is not the only form of unsoundness occurring among descendants of Mambrino Paymaster which can be traced back to his ancestors. Mambrino, the sire of Messenger, had the springhalt badly, and it is stated on good authority that his grandson, the sire of Mambrino Paymaster, was also afflicted. While this, as well as blindness, is rare in the Abdallah branch of the family, it has frequently cropped out among the descendants of Mambrino Paymaster. The writer was told of several of his own sons near

Binghamton that had this trouble, and it has been frequently transmitted through Mambrino Chief. His son, Duncan, showed this defect badly, and left a very numerous springhalted progeny in Central New York, where he stood a number of years. Black Cloud, the fastest and gamest trotter in the next generation, as is well known, possessed and transmitted this defect, and it is known to have occurred in a number of Mambrino Patchens. The usual size, with a considerable degree of coarseness, so common in the Mambrino family, has been very generally attributed to his dam, but this was to fully as great a degree due to Mambrino Paymaster, or, more properly stated, to inbreeding these qualities, for they certainly existed in both Mambrino Patchen and in the Eldridge Mare.

In 1840 Mambrino Paymaster was brought back to Dutchess County, where he was owned the next seven seasons by Daniel Haight and Gilbert Holmes. He was subsequently taken to Vermont, a fact not generally known, but he sired very few colts there, only one, it is stated, and died the following year. It would seem to have been unfortunate more horses of the size of Mambrino Paymaster or the Messengers generally were not kept in Vermont at that early day to increase the size and stride of those otherwise very superior horses.—Exchange.

RULES FOR TRACK-LAYING.

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

A half-mile track: Draw two parallel lines 600 feet long and 452 feet 5 inches apart. Half way between the extreme ends of the two parallel lines drive a stake, then loop a wire around the stake long enough to reach to either side. Then make a true curve with the wire, putting down a stake as often as a fence-post is needed. When this operation is finished at both ends of the 600-foot parallel lines, the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line drawn, but the track must measure a half-mile three feet from the fence. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot. The stretches may be anywhere from 45 to 60 feet wide.

WHY THEY DO NOT SUCCEED.

If conducted properly there is more money in raising horses than there is in any other kind of stock, but, if not conducted properly and economically, more money can be lost in a given length of time in this than in any other branch of the livestock industry. One of the main causes of loss is ably set forth in the following: "The man who would persistently refuse to take the market price for his grain, but hold it over from year to year in the hope of something turning up, with taxes, storage and insurance on it, would be regarded as nothing short of a fool in any community. But little is said of the man who does even worse than this with his horses. This man becomes attached to his animals, and sees so many points of excellence in them that others fail to discover that he repeatedly refuses fair offers and keeps horses for which he has little or no use, which eat up all the profits they should have brought and more, too, on which he has to pay taxes, take the risk of their being lessened in value by injury or lost by death, and which are taking the feed and care that should be given to young stock growing into money. The men who are most successful with horses are those who like them, it is true, but they raise horses to sell, and when they can get a fair price for an animal they let him go, and devote their energy and means to raising a better one."

HORSEMAN FUTURITY TO BE DECIDED AUG. 4.

Chicago, April 14.—Stewards of the Grand Circuit have decided that the \$15,000 Horseman Futurity, one of the richest stakes of harness racing, shall be decided during the meeting at Kalamazoo, Mich., August 4 to 9, inclusive. Word of the decision was received by the guarantors of the stakes here today.

Among the horses eligible to the main division of the race this year are Magowan 2:10¾, Peter the Gay 2:10¾ and Lord Allen 2:11, the three fastest two-year-old trotters of 1912. In the two-year-old trotting division the record yearlings eligible for the stake include Airdale 2:15¾, generally considered the world's champion yearling trotter; Peter Volo 2:19 and Hester C. 2:21¾, the fastest yearling trotting filly of last year. The stake closed in 1910, and first money in the main division will be \$7500.

WHEN RARUS BEAT GOLDSMITH MAID.

John Splan, in his interesting book "Life With the Trotters," tells the following story of the race which took place at the Old Bay District Track, May 26, 1877, for a \$2000 purse. Some of our readers will remember this event and the excitement it carried. Fully 10,000 people were present:

Mr. Conklin, the owner of Rarus, was in San Francisco at the time, but he never seemed to take much interest in the details of the races. He always appeared satisfied to leave everything to me, and never wanted to bet any money, with the exception of what I bet for him, and for that reason I never said anything to him about this race. Mr. Conklin's son was there, but I did not even tell him, and if I remember rightly, he had a few small tickets on Goldsmith Maid, I told Mr. Kenner that I would like to have him manage the betting, that I had not told anyone else what I was doing, and that he was to look after that part of the race entirely, while I took care of the other end of it. I think the arrangement was, that we were to divide the profits or losses of the pool-box into three equal parts, the sharers being Mr. Kenner, Mr. Conklin and myself. While this was going on, I saw Budd Doble occasionally, but I did not consider that he had any claims to know my business, and I did not tell it to him. The betting opened on the race two or three days before the day fixed for it, in the Lick House saloon, Goldsmith Maid starting off the biggest kind of a favorite. On the day of the race Mr. Kenner played Rarus rather carefully, not daring to pile it on too hard for fear it might spoil our chances. When the day of the race came on and the people arrived at the track, they were a little surprised to see a man continually backing Rarus against Goldsmith Maid at the odds. So persistently did this man play my horse, that at the end of an hour he had forced him up in the betting considerably. The effect was somewhat like that of a man buying all the wheat offered on the Chicago Board of Trade, thus forcing up the price of it. About the time the race was to be called, a sample pool was: Goldsmith Maid, \$500; Rarus, \$450. A friend of Budd's came down to the stable where he was standing and told him in my presence how the betting was. Budd seemed to realize that there was something going on, and he turned and asked me what I thought made that betting. I told him very frankly that it was my money going on Rarus. He seemed surprised, and then I told him further that I would win, sure. At this time it was raining and continued to do so until it was likely to make the track slightly disagreeable. Budd went to the judges' stand and objected to starting the Maid, on account of the weather. The judges told him he would have to start, and that if he did not they would pick out some other man to drive her for him. I myself felt a little shaky, knowing that Rarus was a very poor mud horse, and I concluded that if the rain continued for any length of time, I would try and draw him, and in that way get the money declared off. When we scored for the first heat, I found that Rarus could easily out-trot the Maid. She had the pole, and I concluded to trail until she turned into the stretch. We went to the first three-quarters of the mile in that way, but as we started home from the head of the stretch Rarus threw off a quarter-boot and made a wild break, something I had not seen him do in six months. I merely pulled him up, and made no further move for the heat, Budd winning in a jog. When we got the word in the second heat I set sail to make the Maid go from start to finish. She out-trotted Rarus around the first turn, but in going down the back stretch I got head-and-head with her, keeping very close to her. Budd called to me to pull out, saying that, if the Maid made a break, she would certainly go into the fence. I did not pull out, simply kept my place, and, as we passed the half-mile, she made a lunge and a break, and tore off one of her quarter-boots, cutting her quarter. All this I saw at the time, as she was nearly as close to me as Rarus was. From there on, Rarus won easily, his time being 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$.

This was the first mile in a race he had ever gone better than 2:20. After the heat, Budd wanted the judges to let him draw the mare on account of her foot, which they declined to do, and Rarus beat her the next two heats, without an effort, in 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:20. After the finish of the deciding heat a lot of people who had bet their money on Goldsmith Maid, thinking they had a sure thing, and who had gone around San Francisco all winter saying that I did not dare to beat Goldsmith Maid, and that Budd had control of both horses and a contract on Rarus, I being simply driving for him, set up a howl, and said they had been cheated out of their money, and that they would stand for no such nonsense. They did not propose to let a New Yorker come over there and trick them in that way. They asked the judges to declare the money off, and at one time it looked as though they would accomplish their object. The judges, however, after a fair investigation, concluded that the race had been trotted on its merits. They so decided, and declared that the pools must follow the race. A good many people had over-played themselves. At this time a Californian could simply put his word in the pool-box, and it was a number of days before Mr. Kenner was able to obtain the money that was won on the race, some of it not being collected until after I left California for the East with my horse. This race probably shook up San Fran-

cisco as bad as anything since the last previous earthquake. Of course, there was a tremendous howl in the papers, and I think the reporters who wrote it up must have been the most industrious men in the world. Up to then they had always treated me fairly well, but from the time Rarus beat Goldsmith Maid until the first edition of their papers came out, they found out more mean things about me than I had been able to learn about myself in a lifetime. They did not blame Mr. Conklin nor anyone except myself. They seemed to think that I was the sole promoter of the "felony," as they were pleased to term it. A good many of Budd's friends sympathized with him, and, as they had lost their money, blamed me, for what reason I could never see, as I did not, I am sure, compel them to bet on Goldsmith Maid, and I always supposed until that time that a man had a right to bet on his own horse. Budd, naturally enough, felt very badly. To begin with, he loved Goldsmith Maid as no other man ever loved a horse, and he felt as I or any other man of sentiment would at seeing the favorite animal of his life defeated. I don't think Budd ever accused me of treating him dishonorably in the matter, in any way, shape, or manner.

The curious feature of the case, was, that the result of this race was not sent East by telegraph, and only became known there when the California papers arrived. I shipped for the East directly after the race, and my first intimation of the storm that had been brewing was at Chicago, when I read in the Tribune of that city a ferocious attack on me for my part in the affair, it being intimated that I had robbed the whole State of California, and had intentionally worked out the Maid the day before the race in such a manner as to deprive her of any chance of victory. I remember very well the first time I met the young man who has assisted me in the preparation of this book. It was at Dexter Park, a day or so after I arrived. He was at that time the sporting editor of the Tribune, and we had never come together. He was fresh from an interview with W. H. Crawford, and both of them were pretty hot when we met on the quarter stretch. I had read the article in the Tribune, and, not being as familiar then as now with the ways of newspapers and editors, and having looked it over rather hastily, attributed to Mr. White many of the statements that were really made in the California papers. We had it, hot and heavy, for awhile, but finally discovered that both of us were agreed as to many facts and from that incident sprang a friendship that was continued without interruption ever since. It may be stated here that Rarus never again met the Maid, although there were some purses offered that Mr. Doble could have started her for had he seen fit. As a matter of fact, she never started again against any horse, but, after giving a few exhibitions in the early summer of 1877, was retired from the turf, and put to breeding at the Fashion Stud Farm of Mr. H. N. Smith, who had owned her for many years, as well as Lucy and Lady Thorne, two other famous mares of their day.

THE MATRON.

Years ago a successful show horse exhibitor believed that if he had all the good qualities of a certain two famous horses combined in one individual he would have the champion of champions. In one of these (a horse) there were grave physical defects. To him he mated the other (a mare) that was perfect where the sire was imperfect. From this union came a female with the excellent physical qualities of the dam and the valuable show features of the sire. In due time this filly was taken to the embrace of a second stallion. A male foal was the result. So far as eye could detect he possessed all the admirable characteristics of the sire and grandsire, with none of their defects. His show ring records have stamped him to be just what he was bred to be—a champion of champions. This title, in his old age, is today freely acceded to him, says Professor W. S. Anderson in *The Horseman*.

This writer is asked to explain this almost miraculous result of only two matings. To do so may be of interest at this season of the year, when breeders are dreaming dreams of champions yet to come.

What assurance did this breeder have that the defects of horse No. 1 would not be transmitted to the foal? The most charitable view that he could take was that he had just one chance in two to succeed. The odds were even greater than that against him. There was danger that all the defects of conformation would not stick together. Such a mating was very liable to result in a foal with some good points and some bad. But in this case, if the defects were in the legs of the horse, they did not split up in transmission. The defective legs mated to good ones behaved like a recessive character behaves, disappeared in favor of the dominant good ones. The breeder knew what he wanted. In a sense, his effort to secure it was a gamble with nature. He won against great odds. It was not known then, it is not known now, what features a foal will possess when the parents have different physical qualities. The breeder took his chance and won with sire No. 1. The laws of chance would allow this. That he should secure from sire No. 2 the sex and other physical properties desired is the incredible thing. Yet he was just as fortunate in his second mating as in his first. Again he strove with the laws of chance, and was declared the victor.

Perhaps it would have taken hundreds of similar trials to have again produced like results. The two

sires which this man used were used by hundreds of other breeders, but none of them secured results commensurate with his.

This incident from breeding history may serve to emphasize the importance of the female. This importance may be forgotten when the foals from grade mares are examined and are found to uniformly resemble their better bred sire. The law which produces this result, which seems to minimize the part of the dam, is the law of dominance. The traits which for generations have been bred pure in a sire are the ones which, as a rule, dominate in the first hybrid generation when such stallions are bred to indifferent mares. It is, of course, well known to breeders that if these hybrids (better individuals than their mothers) should be mated inter se, the results will be unsatisfactory. A large per cent will resemble the maternal ancestors. It cannot be stated too emphatically that a defect, or defects, are not necessarily eliminated when they are not apparent in any particular generation. If such defects are behaving as recessives they are liable to reappear after many generations.

Once in a while a breeder will claim more than 50 per cent of the merit of his horses for their dams. This also is a mistaken notion of heredity. Should any particular dam uniformly reproduce more after her own likeness than that of the sire, it is only a case of dominant qualities again appearing in the first generation. The intelligent breeder no sooner sees one generation than he is picturing the next. In this planning for a series of generations he desires uniformity of quality. To secure this horse he must mate like with like.

In this day of very great standard-bred stallions, it is just as essential that mares be equally as well bred. The stallion plays no greater part than does the mare. The ideal mating is the one in which both sire and dam are pure bred for all essential qualities. This should mean a similarity of physical conformation, of courage and of intelligence.

Could this ideal be reached, would it not mean the end of the evolution of the horse? By no means. Mother Nature seems willing to do a little better each new generation. There is no intimation that her best has yet appeared, or that she has set a limit to her evolution. But this much is certain, that he who produces a champion must look well to the matron and the lines of blood that made her.

Is it wise for a breeder of moderate means to pay the high service fee of a distinguished stallion when his own mares are not so well bred as the stallion? While there is always a chance for a foal very much inferior to its dam from such a mating, the law of chance is against its frequency. It is perhaps wiser to use stallions of moderate fee service, seeking young ones of great promise, whose charges are reasonable, rather than handicap breeding operations by a too large service fee. The young son of a distinguished sire, whose own dam is of the right blood lines, offers the easiest way for the struggling breeder whose brood mares are not of the very highest grade.

On the other hand, can the owner of a great sire allow inferior mares to his service? There is always a probability from such unions of foals no better than the dams. Let it be true that for such non-descripts the fee has been paid. Does the owner of the stallion look to the fee alone? Is not this too much like wasting substance on the desert air? The really great sire is of too much value to pollute his blood with a manifestly inferior stream. This is too much like devotion instead of evolution.

Just now the commercial world is scanning pedigrees with a most critical eye. For example, in the sales catalogues, after the sire of a horse is known, the dam is studied. The dam which has a good performance record, out of a grandam with a good racing record, is the matron whose foals bring the record prices. It may be that such a fortunate mare may have a full sister equal in every respect save for the performance record, yet the produce from the sister will not command the price as will the produce of one who has herself achieved in the actual race. So far as heredity is concerned, the "sister's" foal is as good as the one commanding more money; but as a rule the purchaser will gladly pay a larger price in order to own an individual whose dam, as well as sire, has a record close to the coveted 2:10.

Fear of spoiling a colt is the great bugbear raised by certain men who put off all thought of education until the colt is four or five years old, writes an experienced horse breeder. Fear of weak constitutions is the reason given for letting the colts warm themselves on manure piles and live on straw because of which hundreds of colts will go to pasture in the spring in poorer condition than they are today and without having made any growth. Is it any wonder that such men complain that horse breeding doesn't pay? The first year of the colt's life should be fruitful of instruction. The colt will learn more easily when six months old than when a year old. It can also be controlled more easily, hence it is wise to handle the colt early. Its early training should not stop with breaking to halter. It should be handled until any part of its limbs can be rubbed, until it is accustomed to the bridle, and until it will drive as well as lead. To teach it all this and keep it from forgetting what it has learned is a little trouble, but if the colt is of good stock the trouble is well paid for. Practice a little common sense with the young stock, and note the high rate of interest coming back to you as the result of the investments.—American Sportsman.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

April 20, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.
 April 26-27, Modesto Cal. Owl Rod and Gun Club. Henry Garrison, Sec'y.
 April 27, Tulare, Cal. Tulare City Gun Club.
 May 4, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.
 May 4, Bay City Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda.
 May 11, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks. Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

April 29, 30 and May 1, Pond Creek, Okla. Oklahoma State Tournament; Pond Creek Gun Club; Wm. M. Hite, manager.
 May 1-2, Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Shooting League; G. F. Hamlin, secretary.
 May 4-6, San Diego Pastime Gun Club. Geo. P. Muchmore, Sec'y.
 May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.
 May 9-11, Los Angeles. Los Angeles Gun Club. Staunton A. Bruner, Sec'y.
 May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 12-13, Portland, Ore. Portland Gun Club. J. S. Cullison, President.

May 20-21, Wenatchee, Wash. Wenatchee Rod and Gun Club; Chas. E. Owens, president.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Northwestern Sportsmen's Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

June 23-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

June 30-July 1, Vancouver, B. C. Vancouver Gun Club. C. A. Porter, Sec'y.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogans; Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.
 Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

April 27, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
 April 28, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

AT THE TRAPS.

Clay Bird Championship—Charles H. Newcomb, a member of the S. S. White Gun Club of Philadelphia, won the eighth annual clay bird championship of America over the Travelers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club, April 3. The Quaker City expert won from a field of 149 gunners that included practically all of the best known amateur shooters in the East. He took the prize with a total of 179 out of a possible 200 targets, the lowest total that ever has won that important shoot.

Weather conditions, however, were responsible for the poor scores made by all of the shooters. A gale blew down Long Island Sound from the northeast, and, lifting the blue rocks, whirled them into almost impossible shooting angles.

A. Hall, Lehigh Valley Gun Club of Allentown, Penn., won second prize. He had a grand total of 169 targets. R. L. Spotts, New York Athletic Club, a member of the American Olympic team, finished third, and Frank B. Stephenson, Crescent Athletic Club, and H. P. Wilson, also from Philadelphia, tied for fourth place.

There also was an inter-club championship team race. The event was won by the first team of the New York Athletic Club. The Boston Athletic Association finished second with a total of 788, and a team from Westchester Country Club was third. The principal scores follow:

Amateur Championship 200 targets—C. Newcomb, Philadelphia, 179; A. Heil, Allentown, Penn., 169; R. L. Spoth, New York A. C., 167; F. B. Stephenson, Crescent A. C., 166; H. P. Wilson, Philadelphia, 166; J. H. Vanderveer, New York A. C., 165; E. Von Longerie, Orange G. C., 165; A. L. Burns, White Plains, 165; J. H. Hendrickson, Bergen Beach G. C., 165; C. W. Billings, New York A. C., 164; S. Scott, Westchester C. C. 164; A. J. McManus, New York A. C., 164; E. A. Staples, Boston A. A., 164; E. H. Lott, Marine and Field Club, 164; C. T. Dey Jr., Newark, 163; F. O. Williams, Boston, A. A., 163; E. A. Randall, Portland G. C., 163; D. F. McMahon, New York A. C., 163; G. J. Corbett, New York A. C., 162; E. C. Griffith, Paleface G. C., 161; E. R. Simpson, Princeton University, 160; H. L. Davis, Boston A. A., 159; W. E. Ferguson, Amsterdam, N. Y., 159; Dr. G. H. Martin, White Plains, 159; H. H. Valentine, Schenectady, 159; A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del., 158; J. F. James, Crescent A. C., 158; L. C. Wilson, Bridgeport, 157; T. C. Adams, Boston A. A., 157; G. Peirce, Jersey City G. C., 157; G. McCarthy, Philadelphia, 157; R. C. Watson, Westchester C. C., 157; H. Ferguson, New York City, 156; P. Von Boeckman, Bergen Beach G. C., 156; W. C. Newtown, Boston A. C., 156; J. McArdle, Paleface G. C., 156; N. L. Herrick, Westchester C. C., 155; J. F. Phillips, New York City, 154; J. P. Kelly, Westchester C. C., 153; R. Foye, Boston A. A., 153; A. Corliss, Westchester C. C., 151; O. Mann, Westchester C. C., 151; W. C. Brooker, Boston A. A., 151; J. L. Snow, Boston A. A., 151; F. Gallatin Jr. Garden City G. C., 150; C. S. Randall, Portland G. C., 150; H. Whitney, Westchester C. C., 150; A. W. Church, New York A. C., 150; C. Blake, Crescent A. C., 150.

Team shoot, 1000 targets—New York A. C.—R. L. Spotts, 167; C. W. Billings, 164; D. F. McMahon, 163; G. J. Corbett, 162; A. E. Ranney, 143. Total—799. Boston A. A.—E. A. Staples, 164; F. O. Williams, 163; T. C. Adams, 157; R. A. Foye, 153; J. L. Snow 151. Total—788. Westchester G. C.—S. Scott, 164; R. C. Watson, 157; N. L. Heruch 155; O. Munn, 151; G. A. Hobart, 147. Total—774.

Tulare Smokeless Powder Fest—Twenty marksmen turned out last Sunday to the regular bi-monthly shoot of the Tulare City Gun Club. The scores were uniformly good, Sayre, N. Thompson and King shooting the highest scores, other being only two or three birds behind their scores.

Considerable interest is being shown in the tournament at Lindsay April 20 and the one at Tulare April 27. The Tulareans expect to be in shape to make high scores at these events. The following were the scores made Sunday:

Events.	1	2	3	Events.	1	2	3
Targets.	50	25	25	Targets.	50	25	25
Thornbro	30	17	18	W. Small	37	21	19
Wrightman	38	21	11	Bressler	38	20	19
Harper	34	14	14	Curry	31	18	11
McMillan	36	21	11	Alverson	36	19	11
Sayre	43	11	11	De Groote	14	11	11
Hutchinson	30	14	11	Young	32	11	11
Hodgett	30	15	14	King	32	11	11
Brown	26	19	11	C. Burnett	26	11	11
H. Thompson	37	21	11	Upton	41	17	11
N. Thompson	41	20	11	Renaud	34	11	11

Tacoma Traps—E. Cooper was high man at the Tacoma Rod and Gun Club shoot April 13, with a score of 96 out of 100. Mueller won a handicap match from Wood.

Birds.	20	20	20	20	100	Birds.	20	20	20	20	100	
Denham	15	15	16	18	17	81	Berens	18	19	19	15	81
McAleer	12	15	17	15	15	73	Goodwa	9	8	10	13	72
Kallinger	15	17	10	13	14	69	Smith	12	15	16	15	82
Woods	18	17	17	18	17	87	Meuhler	18	17	15	17	82
J. Cooper	19	18	20	19	17	93	Lake	17	15	17	17	83
E. Cooper	20	20	17	20	19	96	Sullivan	19	15	13	15	74
Brady	20	20	17	20	19	96						

Flour City In Line Again—The interest manifested in yesterday's opening bluerock shoot, states the Stockton Mail, under the auspices of the Stockton Gun Club, indicates that the season will be one of the most active and enjoyable the local trap shooters have known. A big delegation from Modesto attended and, although Sacramento was practically unrepresented, owing to a misunderstanding of dates, the competition was keen and sustained throughout.

Phil O'Connell, president of the club, figured in the most exciting incident of the day. With a straight score in a five man team shoot he missed an easy twenty-fifth bird and attempted to get it by flinging his gun. The attempt, however, was a failure, and O'Connell's friends rallied him unmercifully. He succeeded, however, in consistently heating Henry Lonjers. Brazil Gianelli led James Raily in each event, although Reilly endeavored to hold his own.

The club cup was won by Frank Merrill, who smashed ninety-seven out of 100 bluerocks. The Stockton three man team defeated Modesto in two events, the first by a score of 67 to 66 and again by 69 to 60.

During a heavy rain which came at noon the events went on without interruption and the last match was shot off late in the afternoon. The members of the club expressed special gratification over the arrangements made by "Pop" Merrill, whose enthusiasm is credited with helping to keep the sport alive in this city.

The following were the scores at a total of 100 targets:

F. Merrill 97, H. G. Balkwill 92, J. W. Kinnear 89, C. J. Haas 88, J. F. Garrow 84, C. Hansford 84, P. O'Connell 82, Mitchell 81, M. Leffler 81, "Pop" Merrill 80, H. Loners 78, L. Woods 77, A. Hampton 70, Gianelli 67, Y. Johnson 63, J. Reilly 55, Wood 91, Iger 91, Sutter 89, H. Garrison 88, Davison 87, L. Hawxhurst 87, J. Higgins 78.

Other scores: Morris 57 out of 75, Hitchcock 53—75, H. Lehman 43—75, Kroyer 37—50, Philipson 34—50, Higdon 27—50, Walck 23—50, Ralph 22—25, Graham 19—25, Mixx 18—25, Walker 8—25.

Three man team shoot between Modesto and Stockton:

Modesto team—Wood 21, Davison 22, Garrison 23. Total 66.

Stockton team—Haas 22, F. Merrill 23, Balkwill 22. Total 67.

There was a little doubt about one bird in the Stockton team, and the teams agreed to shoot it over. The scores were:

Modesto team—Wood 20, Davison 20, Garrison 20. Total 60.

Stockton team—Haas 22, F. Merrill 24, Balkwill 23. Total 69.

Northwest Trigger Pullers—Northern Club Gun Club of Edmonton, Alta., is making preparations for the banner season in its history. The club has beautifully situated grounds on the south bank of the picturesque Saskatchewan river, where a series of traps will be maintained by a competent caretaker, who has already started work. These officers were elected at the second annual meeting a few days ago: President, Edward L. Kost; vice-president, Garnet C. Morris; secretary-treasurer, G. Max Cowderoy; field captain, Harry Grabbis; executive committee, J. E. Tysoe, E. J. Telfer and C. J. Kirk.

"Trap shooters in Edmonton, which is the most northerly city of the 60,000 class on the continent, have numerous natural advantages over their brethren in other parts of the country," said Secretary Cowderoy. "We have from 16 to 18 hours of sunshine daily during the season, a closer atmosphere and no driving winds. All this is conducive to good scores, provided the man behind the trigger draws the true bead.

"We have shooting practically the year around. There was not a trace of snow at our New Year's day shoot and at no time since the organization of the club has there been more than a foot of snow on the ground."

Portland Traps—The scores made at the weekly shoot of the Portland Gun Club, 100 targets per man, were: Harrison 93, Abraham 93, Cullison 92, Caldwell 90, Van Atta 90, C. Hilgers 90, F. N. Troeh 89, Gregory 88, Bateman 86, Huntley 86, Fisher 86, Wood 86, H. Sparks 84, E. P. Troeh 84, Carlton 83, Knoght 83, J. A. Troeh 83, Aiken 82, L. C. Sparks 80, Archer 76, Gilbaugh 73, Bilyen 72, Ziegler 72, Takmi 68, Addeleman 59, Wolehen 59, Murphy 59, Meister 56, Nagomi 52, Baldwin 52.

In the Portland-Vancouver match the Portland team won by 7 targets.

Larkspur Shoot—The California Sportsman's Game Protective Association held the initial bluerock shoot for the season last Sunday at the trap grounds at Larkspur. Owing to threatening weather there was only a small attendance. Scores made during the day in ten bird matches:

W. J. Brady	8	9	6	7	6	8	6	7
R. Johnson	6	5	6	7	4	6	7	6
M. T. Langlais	5	6	7	6	5	6	7	6
E. C. Hall	6	7	5	4	5	6	7	6
S. J. DiVecchio	3	6	5	6	7	5	6	7
H. R. Zoin	6	5	6	7	8	7	6	7
Wm. P. Moon	5	6	7	6	5	6	7	6
A. L. Burgan	5	4	6	7	5	6	7	6
F. Johnson	4	5	6	5	4	6	5	6
S. Roonp	6	7	8	7	6	5	6	7

Exposition City Gun Club—The initial shoot of the combined Exposition City and San Mateo Gun Clubs took place at the Easton grounds April 13. Twenty-six shooters faced the bulkheads. Weather conditions were not favorable to good shooting in the afternoon, a stiff wind blowing made the targets difficult to find.

The "grub" shoot, a 13 man team match, 10 birds per man, was won by Captain Dick Reed's team against Captain C. A. Haight's team, 94 to 90.

Five 19's, Reed, Riley, Stelling, Gracier and Price were high guns in the opening 20 bird event. Reed, Riley and Hoelle broke straight, 10 birds, in the second event.

The third event, 20 targets, distance handicap, brought out the only 20 straights in the club program during the day, Riley and Hoelle being responsible for that damage to the blue rocks.

The concluding feature was at 12 double rises. Reed's 21, Hoag and Long 19 each were the best scores. The results follow:

Events	1	2	3	4	5
Targets	20	10	Yds.	20	20
R. C. Reed	19	10	19	17	16
C. A. Haight	17	7	19	18	14
T. D. Riley	19	10	18	14	20
Theo. Handman	18	9	18	17	17
C. N. Dray	15	8	16	13	17
E. Hoelle	16	10	19	18	20
J. W. Dorsey	13	8	16	16	13
H. Dutton	16	7	16	14	16
W. B. Sanborn	17	6	16	15	14
H. Stelling	19	7	18	15	18
H. B. Vallejo	16	8	18	18	16
J. F. Nelson	18	6	17	16	19
R. E. McGill	18	4	16	14	11
E. L. Hoag	18	8	18	13	17
D. E. MacDonald	17	6	18	17	13
J. R. Long	16	9	17	16	18
W. H. Price	19	9	18	19	15
J. J. Cullison	18	8	17	17	14
J. H. Jones	16	7	18	15	15
C. Westerfeld	16	7	17	13	13
S. B. Gracier	18	7	17	13	14
Dr. Clark	14	8	17	13	14
Hall Ross	10	8	17	13	14
H. F. Bassett	10	8	17	13	14
M. J. Iverson	13	8	18	8	11
E. H. Forester	13	16	15	14	11
J. W. Moore	16	7	16	8	14

Angel City Tournament—Secretary Stanton A. Bruner writes us concerning the coming big shoot as follows:

"As has previously been announced, the Los Angeles Gun Club will hold its second annual bluerock tournament, May 9, 10, 11.

The amount of money to be added will be \$2000, not as large an amount as was added last season, but an amount that is ample to bring together a classy aggregation of target smashers. At the last tournament, the money was hung up in such a manner as to give the less expert shooters a big grip on the added purses. This season, the program is more to the liking of the expert amateur, however, not entirely arranged to crowd out the 85 per cent man. All the events have \$50 added with an entrance of \$2. This will make quite a goodly purse and the man who can break away up the ladder stands a big show of getting quite a neat sum as his share of the winnings.

This tournament will inaugurate the Los Angeles Handicap as an annual event. This handicap will consist of one hundred birds with a \$10 entrance and a guarantee of \$250 and a 21 jeweled Howard watch to the winner. The handicapping in this event will be done by a picked committee of visiting sportsmen and will be based on the contestants past records. The idea of the club being to give everyone a square deal and no one a walk away.

The club grounds have been remodeled in anticipation of this tournament, and are now in the very best of condition, both for shooting and for pleasure. Five traps have been installed in permanent bulkheads, which in itself guaranteed the smooth running to the three days' sport.

As was the case last year, the Pastime Gun Club of San Diego, Cal., will hold a three day tournament the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday preceding the Los Angeles shoot. This will give all visitors a good show to try the target game in Southern California. The Los Angeles Club grounds will be officially open for practice May 7 and 8.

Any information or programs will be cheerfully given if requested of Stanton A. Bruner, secretary, 945 South Flower street, Los Angeles, Cal. Hotel reservations will be gladly attended to when desired."

At the Mormon Bulkheads—Ray Kingsley led Sunday's shoot of the Salt Lake City Gun Club, he broke 95 out of 100 targets. The day was ideal for shooting and there was a record number of scattergun artists competing. L. E. Riter won the club trophy, after tying with E. B. Heagren, L. G. Dinwoodey and H. W. Heagren. In the shoot off of 25 birds, Dinwoodey and E. B. Heagren were eliminated. Riter and H. W. Heagren again tied for first, with perfect scores. On the second 25 Riter had a handicap of two birds, Dinwoodey eight birds and both E. R. and H. W. Heagren the same.

The results: Ray Kingsley shot at 100, broke 95; E. J. Morgan 100—94, L. E. Riter 100—93, Guy Haloban 100—93, S. H. Reilly 100—91, H. W. Heagren 100—88, John Cowan 100—83, J. A. Carmichael 100—83, Bert Bain 100—82, E. B. Heagren 100—75, E. J. Miller 100—75, J. N. Sharp 75—67, L. G. Dinwoodey 75—64, M. Heath 75—58, Gail Moffet 75—46, "Dearie" 50—36, Hillhouse 50—44, W. F. Galigher 50—44, E. J. McGanny 50—41, Sam Williams 50—39, A. W. Cowan 50—38, William Shihly 50—34, Wallace Bransford 50—30, M. S. Orick 50—34, Bert Brown 50—29.

Trophy scores: L. E. Riter 75—67, L. G. Dinwoodey 50—50, E. B. Heagren 50—50, H. W. Heagren 50—50, Kingsley 50—48, Galigher 50—47, Carmichael 50—45, Reilly 50—44, Bain 50—44.

Following are the results of the shoot of the International Gun Club at Tooele:

At 50 birds: Irvine 44, Ajets 39, Ruttle 43, Wintber 35, Davis 47, Elkington 45, Sowerwine 47, Baluff 46, Frailey 36.

At 25 birds: Chase 19, Kramer 21, Page 20, Topping 25, Burke 21, Howarth 25, Clagett 20, Russell 19, Lodge 21, Hunter 21, Doremus 19, Railey 12, Cooley 21, Carder 24, Clemo 13, Koehler 19, Kyle 16.

San Diego Notes—The Pastime Gun Club series of shoots, at a total of 1000 targets, for the Muchmore-Merrill medal was concluded with Wm. Halbritter in the lead 895x1000. The final shoot came off March 31, the series extending back almost a twelvemonth. Halbritter was closely followed up by Muchmore, who lost out by only seven birds. The medal event was keenly contested throughout the year.

The Selby gold watch trophy was won by Robert Walsh, who was 10 birds ahead of the next gun up. This shoot is a handicap event, twenty 20 target shoots—400 birds.

Team shoots are popular with the San Diegans. Captain Walsh's team of Fusiladers won out over Capt. Toew's Skirmishers at the last shoot by 2 birds—192—190, at the Saturday shoot. The Skirmishers came to the bat strong on Sunday and turned the tables, winning by 14 targets—205 to 191. The scores follow:

Saturday team shoot: Fusiladers—J. F. Coutts 25, Muchmore 24, C. J. Coutts 23, O. B. Wetze 22, Saddler 22, Julian 21, Fessler 21, Walsh (Capt.) 19 Chappe 15, Total 192.

Skirmishers—Ecker 24, L. G. Coutts 24, Toews (Capt.) 23, Grier 22, Ervast 21, Barber 21, Merrill 19, Halbritter 18, Rankin 18. Total 190.

Scores for Saturday's regular events: Ecker shot at 100 broke 89, J. F. Coutts 100—87, Julian 100—85, Halbritter 100—84, L. G. Coutts 100—83, Ervast 100—81, C. J. Coutts 100—81, Muchmore 100—80, Fessler 100—80, Merrill 100—79, Barber 100—78, Rankin 100—78, Grier 100—77, Chapple 100—76, Toews 75—69, O. B. Wetzel 75—65, Sargent 75—62, Walsh 75—62, Saddler 75—61, Cornell 75—56, Palmetter 75—50, Stoddard 50—37, George G. Doyle 50—36, Hunt 50—33.

Sunday's team shoot: Skirmishers—Halbritter 23, Ervast 23, Grier 23, Toews (Capt.) 22, J. F. Coutts 21, W. Y. Wetzell 21, Schnell 20, Merrill 19, O. B. Wetzell 19, Cameron 14. Total 205.

Fusiladers—Walsh (Capt.) 22, Muchmorth 22, Julian 21, L. C. Coutts 21, Weissor 20, Walker 20, Fessler 20, C. Coutts 18, Dishrow 15, Arnold 12. Total 191.

Scores for Sundays regular events: Billy Halbritter shot at 100 broke 92, Max Toews 100—90, O. B. Wetzell 100—88, S. W. Grier 100—87, J. G. Merrill 100—86, G. P. Muchmore 100—85, Charles Julian 100—85, Andy Ervast 100—85, Boh Walsh 100—84, J. F. Coutts 100—83, Fessler 100—80, W. Y. Wetzell 100—80, H. A. Cameron 100—89, Arnold 100—76, James Walker 75—67, C. J. Coutts 75—64, Julie Weissor 75—63, L. G. Coutts—75—61, C. F. Disbrow 75—57, Wm. Wolf 50—48, Schnell 50—36, Saddler 25—17.

Muchmore-Merrill contest, 1000 targets, scores and moneys for ten high guns: Halbritter broke 986, \$33.85; Muchmore 888, \$30.45; Weissor 873, \$27.05; Wolf 862, \$23.65; Merrill 840, \$20.30; Walsh 834, \$16.90; Walker 822, \$13.50; Toews 814, \$10.15; Julian 814, \$10.15; Ervast 790, \$6.75.

Garden City Shooters—O. N. Ford, Ray Hogg, Dr. A. M. Barker and William Vanem, four of the local crack bluerock shooters, will leave San Jose May 1 for fine trim for the contest, and will try hard to bring the honors to Northern California.

Some good shooting took place on the traps of the San Jose Bluerock Club Sunday, Ray Hogg being the star performer. He ran up 54 straight, only one behind the ground record. He smashed two 25 straights, but only had a run of two on each. He also was high at 12 double rises by breaking 21 out of the 12 pairs of birds, which ties the ground record.

The following are the scores at 100 birds: Ray Hogg 92, O. N. Ford 91, Dr. Barker 89, Louie Baumgartner 84, Bart Lorigan 80, C. H. Nasn 41 out of 50, A. F. Brosius 24, A. Malla 35.

Valley Tourney—The Lindsay Gun Club will hold its annual trap shooting tournament on Sunday, April 20, to begin promptly at 8:30 a. m. The club membership is about twenty and a number of visiting shooters are expected from other points. The officers of the club are, A. P. Haliburton, president; Howard Main, captain, and Harry Ogilvie, manager.

"Pull!"—The Golden Gaters regular monthly session for smashing blueys will be on tap at the Alameda trap grounds tomorrow.

Armorer Price is most comfortably located now at No. 98 Stevenson street, near the corner of Second street. The gun hospital new quarters are up to date.

The assembly room annex is a cosy retreat for the Copper Kettle Club, where the members gather every day and pass an hour or two most agreeably.

The club presented an oatmeal medal to Henry Stelling for his efforts in arranging and decorating the main saloon with framed pictures of shotgun artists—some of them are old vets, of three decades vintage.

Henry Garrison writes from Modesto that the Owl Rod and Gun Club tournament will come off

on Saturday and Sunday of next week.

April 26, the trouble will begin at 1 o'clock with six 20 target races on the board, n' entrance, merchandise prizes.

April 27, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. the powder burning starts with a 20 bird match followed by five more 20 birders, for the winners merchandise prizes are hung up and entrance is free.

The Modesto Handicap is the afternoon feature, presumably at 100 targets, although Heiney overlooked that in his hillet-doux, entrance \$5, \$100 added money and guaranteed to the winner, four moneys to next four high guns, divided 40, 30, 20 and 10.

The handicap and merchandise matches are open to all amateurs. The Modesto boys are a genial and hospitable coterie of shooters and will no doubt receive the recognition of shooters from other valley points and elsewhere they are entitled to.

"Pull!" once more, and what do you think of this. Everybody knows "Howdydew" Joe Rice—if you don't you have missed something. The little bird on Nellie's hat gives out that Joe will be up against a matrimonial alliance in the very near future—a Rice puddin' garnished with a peach. Since he was stowed away in Bisbee, Joe has sojourned at the Copper Queen, and now he has "copped" a queen.

ALASKA DOG TEAM RACE.

Press dispatches during the week gave out the following account of the winners of the annual dog team race from Nome to Candle City and return November 13:

Fay Delezene, driving the dog team owned by himself and Russell Bowen, won the 412 mile all-Alaskan sweepstakes dog team race over the snow trail from Nome to Candle and return in 75 hours and 18 minutes. John Johnson's Siberian wolves, which set the record of 74 hours, 14 minutes and 20 seconds in 1910, were second, and the dogs owned by Mrs. C. E. Darling of Berkeley, Cal., and A. A. "Scotty" Allan, third.

Johnson arrived at the finish two hours and 22 minutes behind Delezene and Allen came in three hours and 32 minutes after the winner. The race, which was one of the most exciting ever run in the north, began Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and ended when Delezene crossed the line at 12:18 this afternoon. Delezene, who had trailed Johnson all the way until the last few hours, was wildly welcomed when he drove down the trail behind his dogs and came into Nome with all his racers on their feet. Two thousand people, virtually the entire winter population of Nome, had assembled on the snow to see the finish, and when the Delezene dogs came into sight the crowd went wild.

All of Delezene's dogs were in excellent condition and showed little effect of the long drive over the snow. Delezene, who had husbanded his own strength as well as that of his dogs during the first half of the race was also in good condition at the finish, although the last 104 miles of the course were made without a stop for rest.

Johnson on the other hand was worn out when he crossed the line and claimed second money. He had rested but little during the three days and nights of driving and was visibly distressed. His dogs were not in good condition either. Two of them were carried on the sled and the other 19 were tired and worn. Johnson drove the last 140 miles into Nome without sleeping.

Allan, who won last year's race in 87 hours and 32 minutes, and the 1911 race in 81 hours and 40 minutes, came in with his dogs in good condition. Allan was the favorite in the betting.

Tommy Illayok, a native driver, who was the fourth contestant, did not finish, having fallen 20 miles behind during the previous day's driving.

The purse of \$5000 was divided, 60 per cent to the winner, 25 per cent to second and 15 per cent to third place.

Tacoma Game Refuge Extended—Game birds and gray squirrels in and about Tacoma have a great territory to enjoy their freedom without being in much danger from guns, rifles or boys' home made slingshots. Twenty-eight additional sections of land have just been added to the State game preserve there, which was created two years ago by the State legislature.

Any one who takes, kills or traps game birds, gray squirrels and even deer, which have been seen frequently from the cars on the Steilacoom line in recent years, is liable to be arrested and found guilty of misdemeanor. Before any one can take eggs from the nests of game birds it is necessary to obtain first a certificate to do this for scientific purposes.

The extended district comprises all territory from Point Defiance on the north Hillburst on the south and running east and west from a point two miles east of Puget Sound, excepting a small district south of Steilacoom.

This includes the waters of Steilacoom, Gravelly, American, Sequelichev and Spanaway lakes, and all territory within one mile of the shores of these lakes.

Brookville, Mihland, Parkland, Brookdale and Spanaway are now included in the district.

Mudhen Not Protected—In response to an inquiry made of the Fish and Game Commission the answer regarding the game status of mudhen or coot, was that the Fish and Game Commission defines the mudhen or coot as a non-protected game bird that may be killed at any time of the year except between the hours of one-half hour after sundown and one-half hour before sunrise.

THE POLICE DOGS OF GHENT.

On looking through the program of outdoor events arranged during the Ghent International Exhibition, which opens on April 26 for six months, and in which the British government is officially participating, one notices that demonstrations by police and ambulance dogs are promised on several occasions. That so much interest should be shown by the people of Ghent in the "chien policier"—as the trained police dog is called on the Continent—is very natural, for Ghent claims to be the first town to promote the dog to an official position in the police force. Dogs have been used on occasions by the police force of all countries ever since police existed, but an organized system by which the policeman is accompanied on duty by a dog specially trained to police work dates back only to the beginning of this century. The Ghent system of police dogs has grown out of the imperative necessity of strengthening the police force without increasing the cost to the town. The chief of police then introduced three sheep dogs as an experiment, and how successfully can be noted by anyone who has the opportunity of seeing the dogs at work, and of inspecting the present Ghent police kennels. Today there are forty-three dogs connected with the force, hardy fierce, and literally untiring animals, but perfectly under control by the men in whose charge they go on nightly patrol duty. The breed of dog that has been adopted is the Malines sheep dog, a tawny, light brown dog of much the same size and type as the smooth haired Scotch collie. Take one of these close haired collies from a Scottish hill, change his black coat to the color of a lion, thin out half of his hair and more than half of his brush tail, give him alert, upstanding ears, and an extra two inches across the chest, and you will have a good idea of the dog which accompanies the Ghent policeman on night duty in certain quarters, and is the terror of the local evildoers.

One of the first things that one notices when one visits the kennel is the wonderful obedience of the dogs. At a quick call from their trainer every dog stops the bark with which he has naturally greeted a stranger, and there is hardly a whimper from the whole kennel though every dog is keenly on the alert. This matter of obedience is one of the most important points in the making of a police dog. But not a single dog cringes as he obeys, and not one shows the least sign of fear on being given his orders. "I have never struck one of them. A dog beaten is a dog spoiled," is the explanation given by their trainer, and the truth of his words is borne out by the fact that every dog in the kennel reaches the pinnacle of happiness when he can insinuate himself into his arms. The training is simplicity itself. First and foremost—obedience. When a dog will without hesitation obey any order which he can understand, he is then taught to make the most of his natural abilities. He learns to crouch and hide, to watch and guard. He is taught to jump and climb and what a dog can do in that way when once he has acquired confidence is surprising. Finally the dog is taught how to attack a man, though, once he has been taught to attack to order, he needs little training in how to do it. So far as possible the dogs are taught to seize their man by the hands, for a man once badly bitten on the hand is practically hors de combat.

The strength with which these dogs can and do bite is shown by the thickness of the padded armor which is worn by the men whom they are set to attack in the training. This armor consists of a complete suit built up very much on the principle of a cricket pad, and which heavy leather extensions on the feet and hands. Over this is worn a coat and trousers made of a heupen material of about the thickness of cocoanut matting, but much more closely woven. This outer suit has frequently to be replaced as it is literally bitten into holes, and the leather extensions on the padded suit bear deep marks of the dogs' teeth made even through the outer suit. Though thus heavily protected the wearer is often badly bruised by the force with which the dogs seize him. But none of this later training is bestowed upon a dog who has not learned the all-important lesson of obedience. If he fails when the test is made, the police force has no use for him, and his training goes no further. Nothing shows the obedience of the dogs so well as the fact that any one of them will, at a word from the trainer, attack even the kennel man who feeds them and to whom they are obviously devoted, although they may have to stop licking his hands that they may fly at his throat.

The police kennels are of the type in which sporting dogs are housed in England. Each dog has a brick built cell opening by a door into a central corridor, and by a low door into a paved and railed yard measuring about ten feet by six feet. Their food is a stew of meat and brown bread, and they are fed in the morning and at mid day, as it has been found that to feed them in the evening just before they go on duty impairs their alertness. On duty they wear a felt coat and a leather muzzle which can be readily slipped, and are led by a leather thong passed through the collar, but not attached to it. Up to the present time the dogs have been bought, but puppies have now been specially bred at the kennels from trained parents and it is expected that they will take to the work more quickly than their parents. It is also hoped, by careful selection, to increase the size of the dogs. The demonstrations by these trained dogs during the Ghent Exhibition will be exceedingly interesting.

A NIGHT WITH MOUNTAIN LIONS.

[By August Wolf.]

More exciting than the most thrilling melodrama ever presented on the make-believe stage is the story brought to Edmonton from southern Alberta, where T. H. Stagg, owner of the Boundary Line ranch, south of Lethbridge and 35 miles east of the Canadian Rockies, spent a night in a shack, surrounded by mountain lions. He was alone and his nearest neighbor a mile distant. Here is the story in Mr. Stagg's own words:

"I was sitting in my room the night of February 4, reading in the history of Cortez (Prescott), the discoverer of Mexico, a chapter about the battle of the "dark and dismal night" (nocte triste). A few days before I had read the great hunts of Gengis Khan. I had come to the lines in the work about Cortez that read: 'No pen can describe the tumult of this wild war, the yell of countless thousands of assailants, the clang of their trumpets, gongs and drums, the clash of arms, the rattle of musketry, and the war of artillery presented a scene which had never found a parallel in the new world.'

"This was at 8:30 o'clock at night. I heard footsteps in the creaking snow approaching my house from the southwest. It sounded like the trampling of several horses. I thought it surely must be a band of horses coming up from the prairie for shelter, so I didn't get up to look out, and I might say I was lucky I didn't open the door. After tramping around the house twice something struck my window, from which I was sitting only three feet. It sounded not much larger than a small particle of snow, which I had often heard strike the window when the wind blew. My lamp was on a table about the same distance from the window.

"To my utter surprise as I turned to see what the noise meant, I beheld the muzzle of a mountain lion or cougar pressed against the glass. The light seemed to blind him, as he had his eyes half shut. I looked him straight in the eye for about a minute as I had often heard it was the best thing to do while so closely quartered with a wild animal. He then jumped down, and I got up and reached for my gun which was lying on the sofa just a little to the left of the same window.

"I remembered I had unloaded the gun the night before. The gun had never been unloaded for a month before this. I quickly reloaded and stepped to the center of the room, raising the gun ready to fire. I kept turning my gun to the east window and then to west, just as I could hear the footsteps of the two animals; and was waiting to hear a window plunged through any time. I didn't intend to shoot until I heard the glass break and could see the animal, for I knew as there were two it wouldn't do to just wound one, as certain death would be almost sure to follow.

"I stood in this position for an hour. The lions would walk around the house, then walk from one door-step to the other and sit down for a while, but they always stayed mostly at the east door. They left at 9:30 o'clock, but next morning I found they had only gone 200 yards away before returning the second time. I could see where they had prowled in the snow back and forth about the same distance north and west of the house.

"After the noise ceased that night, I came to the conclusion the heats had given up the attempt to get me. Then I thought too if they did return if my lamp was blown out they probably would pass on, so I decided to go to bed, but thinking again if I should blow out the lamp, if they did return and break through I could only see their eyes to shoot at, I decided to pull down the shades and turn the lamp low, and retired. I laid down for almost an hour but couldn't sleep soundly. I decided it would be better to get up and dress, for if they did return I might be compelled to run out in the cold.

"I hadn't no more than put my feet on the floor when I heard their footsteps creaking in the snow, approaching the house from the northeast corner this time. Then I didn't dress; I grabbed my gun, which was on the floor beside the bed and took my former position. This time the lions were more desperate than before; they would prowl around the house, rear upon the corners and gnash their teeth.

"Every time they reared against the corners the whole house shook. Then they would paw against the door. It sounded like a person striking the door with a rock. One time I thought sure the fight was on. One reared against the window to which I was standing closest with a great force. It must have struck the center of the window frame, otherwise it would sure have come through. I had to stand at their last return an hour and a half with raised gun. I would have opened the door to fire but thought again if they should hear me turn the knob they both would probably jump against the door and overpower me, so if I did have time to shoot I would probably have time to wound one, while the other would also attack me.

"The animals left at midnight. They didn't go any further east than 200 yards from my house, for the tracks showed plainly their return west toward Chief mountain. After leaving the last time I spent the remainder of the night in the attic. The next morning I measured their tracks, which were eight inches in the snow. From the footprints on the ground to where the cougar or lion prints were left on the window measured seven feet five inches."

AN ARCTIC HUNTING EXPOSITION.

The sailing of John Borden of Chicago in the especially built yacht *Adventuress* from Boston for the Horn, is explained when it was given out at the Museum of Natural History that Mr. Borden was going on an Arctic whaling expedition and was to be accompanied by Roy C. Andrews of the museum, who wanted to collect specimens of the bowhead whale, etc., in order to complete the museum collections.

The yacht *Adventuress* was built by Rice Brothers of East Boothbay, Me., and was designed by B. B. Crownshield of Boston. It cost \$50,000, and is equipped with every conceivable apparatus for hunting whales in the arctic. At the time of her sailing considerable mystery was made of her destination, although it was said Mr. Borden was going on a 'whale hunting expedition.

It has been learned that the *Adventuress* was expected to reach Seattle early next month, and after receiving a thorough overhauling Mr. Borden, accompanied by Mr. Andrews and some friends, would board her and sail for the Arctic early in June. The *Adventuress* will go from Seattle up through the Bebring Strait, and will then take either an easterly or westerly course in search of the bowhead whale.

While sailing along the coast of Alaska the yacht will run close to the shore and several species of fish and sea mammals will be caught or shot by Mr. Borden, who will donate them all to the museum. Mr. Andrews will make a special study of the habits of the fish and animals bagged and will attend to their preparation for shipment to Boston, where they will be stuffed and added to the museum's collection.

A peculiar thing about the expedition is that, while the bowhead whale has been bunted for 1000 years, there is no complete specimen of it on exhibition in any museum. There are several incomplete skeletons in Europe, but none in this country. Mr. Andrews explained this by saying that, owing to the splendid quality of whalebone found in the bowhead, the skeletons have been mutilated or the whaling masters had blown the carcass up after extracting what blubber they could. This is the only species of whale not yet obtained for the whale exhibition, which will be opened as soon as the so-called "Whale Hall" which is being built at the eastern end of the museum is completed, and with this prize at hand the collection will be the biggest and most valuable collection in the world.

When it was discovered that the bowhead whale could not be bought or obtained through any of the regular channels the authorities of the museum considered equipping an expedition and placing Mr. Andrews in charge. This would have cost a great amount of money, and hearing of this intention, Mr. Borden communicated with the museum and offered to obtain a specimen for them. Mr. Andrews accepted the offer, and arrangements were made to build and equip the *Adventuress*. The only thing which Mr. Borden demands of the museum is that it allow him to kill the whale himself and have it marked as his trophy. This was agreed on.

The *Adventuress* has an engine room containing an 85 horse power motor and is also furnished with several auxiliary motors, and has a lower main mast eighty feet high. She also carries a complete equipment of bomb guns and apparatus for killing whales. The harpoons have been made with the greatest of care, and she will carry an extra dory, a power launch, and a whaleboat of the most modern type. Her engines will be run by oil, and there are lines of big tanks along her sides, while the stern is taken up with a modern cold storage plant.

When she sailed from Boston she had \$3000 worth of food on board, but this was not intended to last for any length of time, as the *Adventuress* will touch several ports and replenish her larder before leaving for the north.

Mr. Borden is particularly interested in the advancement of science, and besides getting his whale he hopes to be able to make several land expeditions in search of game. He has hired an expert moving picture operator to accompany the expedition and take pictures of the whale hunt. These pictures will be exhibited in the museum and will also be taken about the country.

The bowhead whale is generally 65 feet long when full grown, and weighs anywhere from 72 to 75 tons. It is called bowhead because of the arch-like formation of its head, which is caused by heavy plates of bone. The whalebone is much stronger and tougher than the ordinary whalebone, and for this reason is in high demand as a commercial product.

Mr. Andrews has just recently returned from an extended expedition into Korea and along the Korean coast, where he obtained the best specimens of the California whale, or "devil fish" as it is called by the natives, in existence.

The *Adventuress* is commanded by Capt. Frederick D. West. Capt. West has had three vessels sink under him. One of these was the schooner *Hattie M. Cowell*, which, in February, 1884, ran down and sank the schooner *S. C. Noyes* off Block Island. Capt. West lost his right arm by the accidental discharge of a gun, and this arm now lies buried in a violin case off the mouth of the Mackenzie river.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

Peters VICTORIES

AT THE

Zettler .22 Cal. Tournament held in New York Mar. 15-22

USERS OF THE RED P BRAND WON;

CONTINUOUS MATCH-L. C. Buss, H. M. Pope, W. Klein and L. P. Ittel tied for 1st., 2nd for premiums, L. C. Buss

ZIMMERMAN MATCH- F. M. Bund, 1st; L. C. Buss, 2nd; L. P. Ittel, 3rd.

MOST BULL'S EYES- T. H. Keller, 1st; F. C. Ross, 2nd; F. M. Bund, 3rd.

BULL'S EYE MATCH- F. C. Ross, 1st; L. P. Hansen, G. Zimmerman, tie for 2nd; L. C. Buss, tied for 3rd.

100 SHOT MATCH- L. C. Buss, 3rd; Score 2474. Ten out of the first 20 high scores made with PETERS AMMUNITION.

35 out of 53 shooters, including many winners, used SEMI-SMOKELESS, the original and only powder of this name, the ammunition that won **Twelve Successive .22 Cal. Championships.**

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A WELL-TESTED RECIPE FOR PRE-SERVING BUTTER.

The following has no equal or superior: Churn and then wash well the butter in several cold waters so as to thoroughly remove every trace of the buttermilk. Drain well, spread it thinly and salt to suit the taste, sprinkling the salt thinly over every portion of it. Work well, drain again and set in a cold cellar of even temperature or in a refrigerator until next day. Then work it again by means of a butter ladle and pat it into little cakes size of an egg, and pat each one of these cakes (one at a time) until thin as a wafer, so as to drain off all the water possible. Pack in earthen jars, filling within one inch from the top. Now wring a white linen or muslin cloth from cold water (cutting it to lap a little over the jar), and on the top of the cloth put fine salt until it comes level with the top of the jar. Put a sheet of paraffin paper over the salt, seal covers on with wax and tie brown paper down over it all, so as to insure excluding the air, says A. C. Osterhout in Hoard's Dairyman.

Butter preserved by this method cannot become strong, provided all the equipment has been kept perfectly sweet and clean by thorough washing and scalding. Fill your jars or crocks full at once; never leave them over for the next churning. The butter is liable to become strong if the cattle have been allowed to pasture in wild fields, which has caused the butter to have any disagreeable taste, or should there be any disagreeable new grass taste to the butter, if packed by my instructions, every particle of it will draw out in short order. My customers pronounce my butter O. K., and will not buy elsewhere as long as I can supply them.

The cloths which I use in my creamery are never used in any other kind of work. I always wash, rinse and scald them each time they are used, and I hang them out in the air, so they will be fresh and sweet the next time they are to be used. Butter should be kept in a cold cellar of even temperature.

For feeding pigs one month to five months of age, the value of skim milk may be very high if other suitable feeds for young pigs are not available. The same may also be true if the pigs are pure-breed, and raised to sell for breeding purposes, for in such case it is necessary that they be well grown to sell readily at a good price. It is generally estimated that skimmed milk is worth from 20 cents to 30 cents a hundred pounds, or, say, 2 cents or 2½ cents a gallon, for feeding hogs grown for pork. It will certainly be worth 30 cents a hundred for feeding young pigs at the present prices of feed, when used with such feeds as corn, rice polish and wheat shorts. Five or six pounds of skim milk are worth about one pound of corn for feeding pigs; but the value of both is increased by being fed together.

SALT FOR COWS.

Some experiments conducted by Professor Babcock, the inventor of the milk-tester in Wisconsin, regarding the giving and withholding of salt to cows, are of interest to dairy farmers. He found that if salt were absolutely withheld the effect would be seen with some cows in from two or three weeks; but some individuals went on for the most part of the year without any evil effects, but sooner or later the animal developed a state of low vitality, ending in a sudden and complete breakdown, though recovery would be rapid when salt was again given. The effect was worst shown at calving time, or immediately after. In general, cows giving the largest amount of milk were the first to show signs of distress, while there was less trouble when the animals were on the pasture than when in the cowshed. Dry cows suffered very little, and the same applies to bullocks and store cattle, the salt naturally in the food or in the "earthlicks" of animals out in the fields being nearly sufficient for them. In an ordinary daily ration there is about three-quarters of an ounce of salt, and this is nearly, but not quite, sufficient for dry stock per head, but not enough for a milk cow. The milk drains away a lot of salt out of the system, and an additional ounce per head daily must be added to the food of a cow indoors. Many years ago the French government carried out some experiments to test the amount of salt required by the different kinds of farm stock, and reckoned a milk cow required a total of two ounces daily; and this corresponds with Babcock's figure, allowing for differences in the size of different breeds. It is, therefore, safe to say that a milk cow requires about an ounce of salt daily when in milk, besides what she gets in her food. When out of doors the best way is to let her have access to rock salt to lick; but indoors it must be given in the food in the ordinary granular form.

By an order issued to take effect March 1, Secretary Wilson released from quarantine 19,490 square miles in the Southern States as a result of the good progress that has been made during the past year in the eradication of the ticks which spread disease of cattle known as Texas fever or tick fever. Additional areas amounting to 5493 square miles have already been released since last spring, making a total of 24,983 square miles released during the past year. The total territory released from quarantine since the work of eradication was begun in 1906 now amounts to more than 187,000 square miles, being greater in size than the combined areas of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. This work is carried on by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with state and local authorities in the affected states.

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Horses leased or raced on shares.

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A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other hony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc.—address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

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Registered Percherons

2 gray stallions, State certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion, 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Send for lists. All acclimated. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and Reasonable terms.

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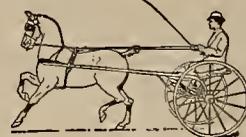
FOR SALE.—Registered brood mare; seven years old this spring; in foal to Guy McKinney. Address M. E. BRYSON, 1000 North Hunter St., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.—Driving team; geldings; matched bays; speedy, showy, high life; weigh about 1200 pounds; 9 years old; both by Senator E. Entered in Breeder & Sportsman's Stake, A. BENSON, Tullar Ave. and J. St., Sacramento, California.

FOR SALE.—Bay filly; well developed; yearling; by The Bondsman; dam by McKinney 2:11½. Entered in Breeder & Sportsman's Stake, A. BENSON, Tullar Ave. and J. St., Sacramento, California.

FOR SALE.—Bay filly; five years old; by Guy Dillon; dam by McKinney; second dam by Guy by Guy Wilkes; third dam by By by Nutwood. Also light McMurray track cart. Apply to or address J. GROOM, Race Track, Alameda, Cal.

The FRAZIER carts and sulkes are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

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BILLY FLEMING WILL RACE IN WESTERN CANADA.

Toronto, Ont., March 21, 1913.

The exodus of Eastern horsemen for the West still continues. The latest to decide to try his fortunes in the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit this year is "Billy" Fleming, trainer of W. J. Cowan's horses at the Maples Stock Farm, Cannington. Fleming left for Portage la Prairie, his former home, Wednesday, and his horses leave by express today. Only two horses are in the shipment that leave here, the three-year-old brown colt "K of K," by Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ —Mokon, by Moko, and the four-year-old bay filly, Tropic Dawn, by Symboleer, dam by Allerton. Both are trotters, and of the most promising kind. The former has had very little training, but is regarded as a superior colt. The filly raced some in the West last year as a three-year-old, and it was on the strength of her performance at actual racing that Mr. Cowan bought her. Fleming will stop over at Chicago long enough to pick up a pacer for the rich 2:20 classes on the Western circuit, and rumor has it that he will exercise an option obtained some time ago on a crack performer of the Middle West last year.

Billy Fleming, it will be remembered, was in California last year, and made many friends at Pleasanton. He drove Joe Patchen II 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$ for R. J. MacKenzie on the big tracks, when that pacer was the leading money-winner of his set. He is an experienced driver, although last year was his first in high society; nevertheless he has been more than ordinarily successful on the half-mile tracks of Western Canada, where he raced for a number of years before joining the Mackenzie stable as second trainer for Havis James. Fleming is as fearless as they make them, and as cool as the ever-green cucumber. He has a good pair of hands, is a good judge of pace, and few teamsters have anything on him when it comes to "sighting" a trotter or a pacer. He proved to be one of the most popular drivers that ever went down the line with a great horse, and his many friends will wish him every success in his forthcoming campaign out West.

Mr. Cowan, the owner of the horses that Fleming is to race this year, is an intimate friend of R. J. MacKenzie, and is the man who signed the cheque in payment for Joe Patchen II when that noted pacer was bought of Thos. Hodgson, of Orillia. He has extensive interests in Western Canada, where he is engaged in construction work on the Canadian Northern transcontinental lines.

Mr. Cowan is comparatively a new man in the ranks of campaigning owners, although he has conducted a model breeding farm at Cannington for several years. Few there are at all familiar with the horses that do not know "Jim" Cowan, and all know him to be a thorough sportsman in every sense of the term. He is worthy of all the good luck that can come to an owner.

REGISTRATION EDUCATION.

Before the American Trotting Register Association changes its rules so that all save Rule 1 will be eliminated, it might be an excellent thing to make a careful canvass of the breeders of the country. It would be an expensive and almost impossible task to interview all of the breeders, for they are scattered all over the United States, and there are also a considerable number in Canada. However, it might be possible in some of the more thickly populated centers to call meetings, at which an agent of the association could explain the change about to be made in regard to registration and the advisability of taking advantage of the present rules at once.

It will probably be found that there are a large number of breeders who would register their trotters and pacers at once if the situation was properly explained to them and their enthusiasm aroused. Too many have neglected to register because they have not fully realized the advantage to themselves from a financial point of view. Others have merely neglected the matter. A circular letter explaining the advantages of registration and calling attention to the proposed change in the rules would probably serve a good purpose and result in many registrations. Some good system man, versed in horse matters, might be able to inaugurate a campaign that would have good results. It is probable that there are scores and perhaps hundreds of "little breeders" who have never given the subject of registration proper thought. Some have passed it up as a fad for the rich breeder, while, as a matter of fact, it benefits the small breeder more, proportionately, than the large one. It was after the panic of 1893, when the boom "husted," that many registration papers were destroyed and the horses sold for just what they would bring as general purpose animals that a great many breeders got the idea into their heads that it was not essential to register their colts. For many years there was a general indifference to the subject, and while the turf papers have at different times called the attention of breeders to the advantage of registering their young stuff, there has been no country-wide campaign for the purpose of interesting all of the breeders in the subject and advantages of registration.

This journal has time and again called attention to specific cases where breeders have lost the sale of a colt or a brood mare because of lack of registration. The old plea, "This colt is eligible to registration," does not go with the present-day buyer. He is not going to the trouble of doing what the breeder should

have done, and could have done with little trouble when the colt was a suckling. There is no question but that in the course of time there will be but one registration rule, but we believe that the Register Association wishes to be fair to all who have invested their money in the standard-bred horse, and before the other rules are eliminated an effort should be made to interest all owners of such to take advantage of the present rules.—Western Horseman.

We have a good piece of legislative news for Colorado horsemen: This week the legislature passed a new racing bill under the guise that it was a breeding measure and by which betting on horse races under the pari-mutuel system is legalized. This is practically a replica of the New York State act. The bill provides for a racing commission of five members to be appointed by the governor. Each member of the commission must be a director or officer of some association or corporation interested in agricultural, industrial or livestock fairs or exhibitions, as these are the only organizations permitted to give the races. Such organizations giving annual exhibitions of agricultural products or livestock or industrial exhibits, may give one or more race meetings between sunrise and sunset between April 1 and December 1 of each year. The one-or-more clause permits the giving of exclusive race meetings and means that they need not be in conjunction with a fair or an exhibit of livestock, agricultural or industrial products. Prizes may be given but only owners of the horses may participate. The main point of the law is that it permits the pari-mutuel system of betting which is in vogue in many European centers.—Denver Field and Farm.

The following from Ed. A. Tipton of Lexington explains itself: "I am in receipt of a letter from a friend in Sydney, New South Wales, saying that Fred Burns, the American driver, had a short time before committed suicide in Auckland, New Zealand. He further writes that he believes Burns had some little money and asked me to try to locate his people and have them write Mr. W. G. Abbott, Pukukoke Hotel, Pukukoke, New Zealand, for whom Burns was working when he committed this act. He says that Mr. Abbott is a fine fellow and that he would see that the right thing is done if the proper heirs can be found."

The two cars containing the horses belonging to Messrs. Wilson, James, Bailey and Armstrong left Pleasanton this (Saturday) morning for Indianapolis in charge of Dick Wilson. May these genial men all come back with bags of coin, is the wish of all who gathered at the depot to wish them a safe journey.

San Felipe 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ will be the only trotter eligible to the 2:10 class that will be driven by "Pop" Geers this year.

Baron Rogers 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$, the son of Baron Wilkes 2:18, that died recently in Russia, to which country he was exported 15 years ago, was 23 years old and was regarded as the most successful trotting sire in Europe. His sons and daughters won something like \$1,000,000 on the Russian tracks, one of them, Iris, a mere pony, having earned \$85,000. Baron Rogers was one of a number of young stallions selected for breeding purposes by the late J. Malcolm Forbes, when that gentleman was one of the leading breeders of New England, the other being Bingen 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, Peter the Great 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Arion 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$. Baron Rogers became one of the leading sires in Russia, Bingen and Peter the Great now occupy similar positions here, and the family of Arion is fast coming to the front. Though he selected all these great sires when they were untried, Mr. Forbes discarded two of the best ones—Peter the Great and Baron Rogers—before he died.

The fact that a foal cannot stand during the first nine days after birth is not of itself evidence that the foal must die. If a colt does not stand soon after birth it is well to raise it to a standing position and teach it how to use its legs. If in doing this it is discovered that the colt is too weak to stand, the youngster should be rubbed with a woolen cloth, wet with quite warm water, every pint of which may contain about a tablespoonful of alcohol, then rubbed dry, the operation being completed by brisk, but not harsh, hand-rubbing. The colt should then be held up to the dam. If it stands, even though it need help, all will be well; but if it is still too weak to stand, the dry band-rubbing should be persisted in until it will stand alone. Of course, the foal should be kept in a warm place, anything like a chill being likely either to kill it, or at least seriously interfere with its development. If in spite of this treatment foals die, there is some fault which must be corrected before birth. If the successive get of any horse or foals of any mare die in this way, such horse or mare should not be used for breeding purposes.—Horse Review.

In the procession of the Knights Templar during their conclave on Thursday in Oakland there were over one hundred coal black saddle horses in line, all selected by Robert Keudall of San Francisco. The appearance of these in what some would like to call the "horseless age" was a pleasing sight and the question was repeatedly asked, "Where did they come from?" Mr. Kendall has worked hard to get them in San Francisco and Oakland and deserves great credit for the energy and judgment he displayed in securing such a uniform lot; and it is doubtful if in any other community in the United States could there be such a collection made on such short notice as he received.

Remember, entries to the splendid Los Angeles race meeting will close May 1st. See advertisement.

Alameda County Fair

FOUR DAYS RACING

September 17, 18, 19, 20, 1913

PURSES \$6000

Entries Close Sat., May 10, '13

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race, and be eligible to start.

Program

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17.		FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.	
1. 2:15 Pace	\$ 500	5. 2:12 Trot	\$1000
2. 2:25 Pace	\$ 500	6. Free-for-All Pace	\$ 500
THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.		SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.	
3. 2:18 Trot	\$1000	7. 2:15 Trot	\$ 500
4. 2:30 Pace	\$ 500	8. 2:20 Pace	\$1000
		9. 2:25 Trot	\$ 500

CONDITIONS.

- Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close.
- Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.
- All races mile heats, 3 in 5.
- No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.
- Any race not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
- In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any stakes to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator.
- Entrance fee five per cent and an additional five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from money-winners.
- Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated.
- For entry blanks and further information, address

W. J. DAKIN, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

REOPENED

Only \$2 to Enter

\$7,500

GUARANTEED

\$7,500

GUARANTEED



The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2

To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

—ON THE—

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)



ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

\$2,000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

\$1,000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments: \$2 to nominate mare May 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.
 If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.
 Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.
 Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat, every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.
 If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.
 Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.
 Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.
 Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.
 Other than exceptions made in the entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.
 Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world.
 R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

Write for Entry Blanks to
 CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager, Pleasanton, California.

\$20,000

GUARANTEED BY G. A. CANFIELD AND W. A. CLARK, Jr.

\$20,000

FOR 5 DAYS RACING
 TO BE GIVEN BY

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

—AT—

EXPOSITION PARK RACE TRACK,

LOS ANGELES, Cal.

August 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1913.

Entries close, Stake Races, May 1, 1913.

Class Races June 5, 1913

Running Races July 19, 1913

Saddle Horse Classes July 19, 1913

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

- No. 1. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division), closed. \$1,000
- No. 2. 2:24 CLASS TROTTING STAKE 2,100
- No. 3. 2:12 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 4. Running, Six Furlongs 200
- No. 5. Children, 12 years old or under, Riding Class..... 100

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

- No. 6. 2:25 Class Pacing\$ 900
- No. 7. 2:08 Class Trotting 1,200
- No. 8. 2:30 Class Trotting 900
- No. 9. Running, Four Furlongs 150
- No. 10. Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, open, mount 15.2 or over 150

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH.

- No. 11. 2:15 Class Trotting\$1,200
- No. 12. 2:08 CLASS PACING (Stake) 2,100
- No. 13. Three-Year-Old Class Trotting 900
- No. 14. Running, One Mile 200
- No. 15. Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle-Horse Class, any sex or size 200

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

- No. 16. 2:20 CLASS PACING (STAKE)\$1,800
- No. 17. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Pacing Divisions (closed). 600
- No. 18. 2:19 Class Trotting 900
- No. 19. Special Two-Year-Old Trotting Match Race (closed). 2,000
- No. 20. Running Five Furlongs 150
- No. 21. Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size 300

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

- No. 22. 2:12 CLASS TROTTING (STAKE)\$2,100
- No. 23. 2:10 Special Class Pacing for horses that have started, but have won no money 600
- No. 24. 2:05 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 25. Running, Mile and Sixteenth 300
- No. 26. Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes 300
- No. 27. Special Two-Year-Old Match Pacing (Closed) 2,000

In addition to the above there will be a cup race each day for amateur drivers, members of any recognized Driving Club.

CONDITIONS.

Rules of National Trotting Association to govern except as otherwise provided.
 Entrance fee 5% and additional 5% from money winners in all classes.
 Any entries accompanied by 2% of purse cash can declare out any time prior to July 5th by a written notice to the Secretary and an additional payment of 1%.
 All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%.
 Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats.
 A distanced horse in these races (except Classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won.
 Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to the first horse and 30% to second horse.
 Owners may enter two or more horses from one stable for the same race by the payment of 1% additional, due when entry is made, but only one horse of the two can be started, except when proper transfer is made according to rule and full entry fee on each entry is paid.
 Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.
 For entry blanks and further information, address Secretary.
 C. A. CANFIELD, President,
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 E. J. DELOREY, Secretary,
 328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF MCKINNEY.

The "Golden Cross"

McMYRTLE

George Wilkes
Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY MCKINNEY 2:11¼, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE Sired 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtle Dale, by Iran Alto 2:12¾ (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08¾, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¼, and Unimak 2:22¼), by Nutwood 2:18¾, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2:03, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-going trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information

JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.



ALCONDA JAY 46831

JAY BIRD
BARDN WILKE

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chnate (3) 2:28¼, Leon Jay (3) 2:29¾, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Almont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will Make the Season of 1913 at THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.

Breed to the Best!

Baywood Rufus

This grandly bred Hackney Stallion,

SON OF IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS AND LADY LEVINA,

Will make the Season of 1913

At Peninsula Stables, Corner B and 6th Avenues, San Mateo.

TERMS: \$50 TO INSURE FOAL. Only approved mares taken.

Baywood Rufus is a grand producer, his progeny being superior in conformation, style and action to any heretofore bred in California. For further particulars, address

FOR SALE

The Standard Trotting Stallion

ALL STYLE 2:10

The Show Horse of the West! Registered No. 47622.

This handsome stallion started 13 times in 1912, won three firsts and three seconds and holds the fastest record ever made over a half-mile track—2:12— which he made at Hemet. He stands 16 hands high; dark brown in color; absolutely perfect in conformation, and sound in every way. His disposition is faultless and intelligence remarkable. He is 7 years old and a sure foal-getter, his progeny resembling him in every way. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Stam E. 2:11¼, out of Zava by Jay Bird (son of Jay Bird and Kate Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 2:22); second dam, Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¾, a sire) by Tom Benton; third dam, Brown Jennie (dam of 3) by Day Hill Jr. 1:13; fourth dam, Old Brown Jenny. For price and further information, apply to

DANA PERKINS, Rocklin, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28¹/₂

Reg. No. George Wilkes
44910 Electioneer

Sire of Little Lucille, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her age on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:25¼ trotting.

By Marengo King 2:28½ (sire of Marie N. 2:08¼, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11¼, and By By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18¾; dam Palo Belle 2:24¼, by Palo Alto 2:08¾, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07¾, Mahomet Waits (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17¼; third dam Isabelle, great brood mare, by Hambleton 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to insure. Call or address

H. S. HOGBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.

THE ROYALLY BRED YOUNG SPEED SIRE



BEST POLICY 42378

GOOD POLICY, 2, 2:24¼ Trotters
sire of LIFE POLICY, 4, 2:29¾

Bay horse with speed, size, style and quality, and the potency to transmit the same. By Alerton 2:09¼ (sire of 246 performers, 9 in 2:10), Jay Bird's greatest son; dam Exine 2:18¼ (dam of 2 trotters, 1 sire of 2) by Expedition 2:15¾, sire of 3 and dams of 2 in 2:10; second dam Euxine (dam of 6) by Axtell 2:12, sire of 7 and dams of 5 in 2:10; third dam Russia 2:28 (great brood mare) by Harold 4:13; fourth dam, Miss

Russell (dam of Maud S. 2:08¾, and 6 others) by Pilot Jr. 12, etc. Season of 1913 at FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS. Fee, \$25 the season, payable July 7, 1913. Excellent pasturage \$250 per month. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Call at Fresno Fair Grounds, or address R. O. NEWMAN, P. O. Box 1106, Fresno, Cal.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53803.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11¼ (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drabs by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; grandam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05¼) by Onward 2:25¼ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great grandam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15¼ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18¾ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chieftain (sire of 4); grandam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01½ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01½— when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alcove 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and Onward 2:25¼, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18¾, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from the fastest pacer in a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13¼ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29¼, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18¼) by Onward 2:25¼ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V. 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 4:33 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1664 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21¼ and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11¼, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20½. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11¼, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton E., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼ and 2:12¼. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18¾ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29¼ (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21½; great grandam Lucy 2:18¼, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18¾ and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Erater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko.

Quintell 2:12¼ is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18¾, Lucy 2:18¾, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18¾, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01½, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11¼, \$50; and Quintell 2:12¼, \$30, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26¼

A. T. R. No. 51336

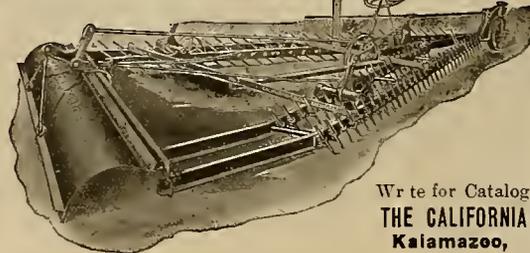
Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14¼—Merry Mac (3) 2:20¼—Mae N. 2:22½.

Son of MCKINNEY 2:11¼ and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26¼, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altoona 8850; 2nd dam, Gipsy (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5558; 3rd dam, Maggie

by Gold Note, son of Skenandoah; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Glencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. E. L., tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11¼, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas, Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

WORTHINGTON PARSONS, 320 Capitol St. Salinas, Cal.

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W. F. WHITTIER, President. (Incorporated) BUDD OOBLE V. P. and Mgr.

Home of the Champion Three-Year-Old Trotter

WILBUR LOU 2:10¹/₄

Sired by
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4

Sire of
Wilbur Lou 2:10¹/₄
True Kinney (2) 2:19
15 standard Performers
Son of McKinney 2:11¹/₄ and
Mary Lou 2:17



Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24

Dam of
Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¹/₄
Mamie Alwin 2:12
Marlin Carter (3) 2:28¹/₂
Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₂

World's Champion Yearling Trotting Stallion 1910
Unbeaten Two-year-old in 1911

Winner of California State Fair and Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Futurities in 1912. Record in Third Heat of a winning race.

Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

KINNEY de LOPEZ 2:23

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07³/₄ and Betsy Direct by Direct 2:05³/₄

\$50 the Season

Terms: Cash at time of service with usual return privilege or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to or address

HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.

McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Strathmore

GERALD G 41632



By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11¹/₄; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20³/₄, Zonitella 2:29¹/₂, and Loma B., dam of Albaloma (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29³/₄, by Sidney 2:19¹/₂; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2:30¹/₂; third dam Venice, by Vanderbilt thbd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

L. H. TODHUNTER, Box 357, Sacramento, Cal.

TO GET A CHAMPION, BREED TO A CHAMPION.



JIM LOGAN 2:03¹/₄

(3) 2:05¹/₂, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04¹/₄,
(6) 2:03¹/₄.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By CHAS. DERBY 2:20 (brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05¹/₂, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03¹/₄, Don Derby 2:04¹/₂, Capt. Derby 2:06¹/₂, Dan Logan 2:07¹/₂, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, EFFIE LOGAN, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03¹/₄, Sir Albert S. 2:03¹/₄, and Dan Logan 2:07¹/₂, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17¹/₂, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 1:25⁶/₈, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22¹/₂; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:15, by Prompter 2:30¹/₂, sire of the dam of Grant 2:02³/₄, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08¹/₂, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19¹/₂), by Buccaneer 2:56, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigner shows greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track. Fee, \$50 for season, \$40 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

J. ELMO MONTGOMERY, Davis, Cal.



Montbaine 48667

Son of Moko 2:457; sire of 7 in 2:10, dams of 3 in 2:10, 90 standard performers; Dam, Krem Marie, dam of 4 trotters by Kremlin 2:07¹/₄, sire of dams of 4 in 2:10; second dam, Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnehaha 2:09¹/₂; third dam, Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:19, p. 2:17¹/₄) by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse; stands 15³/₄ hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality and pronounced natural speed.

He will make the season of 1913 at The Suisun Stock Farm, at a fee of \$40 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine. For particulars, call at barn, or address

THE SUISUN STOCK FARM,
B. F. Rush,
Suisun, Cal.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.

Two-year-old race record 2:20¹/₂

Sire of
LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14¹/₄—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07³/₄—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18¹/₄—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
Sire of
Bernice R 2:07¹/₄
Lisonjero 2:08¹/₄
Elasta 2:08¹/₂
James L 2:09¹/₂
Editb 2:10
and 60 others



215 DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of
Seylex 2:15¹/₄
Prince Ansel (2) 2:20¹/₂
Second Dam
Mayflower 2:30¹/₂
by St. Clair 16675
Dam of
Manzanita 2:16
Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15³/₄ hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14¹/₄, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14¹/₄, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18¹/₄, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07³/₄. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07³/₄, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¹/₄, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19¹/₂ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22¹/₂ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₂); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2:47; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20¹/₂, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address
HARRY DOWLING,
Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

CARLOKIN 2:07¹/₂ A. T. R. No. 36548



Exhibition Mile 2:05¹/₄; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22¹/₂, Carlich (2) 2:23¹/₄, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24¹/₂ (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27¹/₂ (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29¹/₂ (trial 2:18), Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11¹/₄; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04¹/₂, Mary Dillon 2:06¹/₄, Carlokina 2:07¹/₂, Volita 2:15¹/₄, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10¹/₄, Frank S. Turner 2:25, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.

COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lilly (2) 2:24¹/₂, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15³/₄ hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₂; dam, Atherine 2:16¹/₂, by Patron 2:16¹/₂; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Baccante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at

EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares.

Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address
W G. DURFEE,

2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13¹/₄.

Sire of

Just Mc (3) 2:24¹/₂
The Demon (2) 2:20³/₄
One Better (2) 2:24¹/₂
Trial 2:14
Nearheart (3) 2:24¹/₂
Belle Amman (3) 2:30
Trial 2:21
Dr. B., matinee 2:15
Babe McKinney (2) tr. 2:14



NEAREST McKINNEY 2:13¹/₄, by McKinney 2:11¹/₄; dam Mande Jay C. by Nearest 2:24¹/₂ (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₂ and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19¹/₂, (3) 2:10¹/₄, and sire of Highly 2:04¹/₂, Alone 2:09¹/₄, Joe Gans 2:19¹/₂, Trueheart 2:19¹/₂, Just I 2:19¹/₂, etc.), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₂, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₂, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07¹/₄, Mona Wilkes 2:03¹/₄, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13¹/₄) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18¹/₄, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16¹/₂, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14¹/₄, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13¹/₄ trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$4 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address
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HARNESSEVENTS		RUNNING EVENTS	
Trot.		4 1/2 Furlongs.....	3450
2.12.....	1000	2.13 Pace or 2.08 Trot.....	4500 5
2.14.....	750	2.14 Pace or 2.09 Trot.....	12100 5 1/2
2.15.....	7000	2.15 Pace or 2.10 Trot.....	\$200
2.17.....	3000	2.17 Pace or 2.12 Trot.....	2000 6
2.20.....	3000	2.18 Pace or 2.13 Trot.....	3450 6 1/2
2.23.....	1000	2.20 Pace or 2.15 Trot.....	3500
2.25.....	4600	2.22 Pace or 2.17 Trot.....	3000 7
2.30.....	7600	2.23 Pace or 2.18 Trot.....	2000 7 1/2
2.35.....	1500	2.24 Pace or 2.19 Trot.....	1000
Pace.		2.25 Pace or 2.20 Trot.....	6700 1 Mile.....
2.10.....	2000	2.30 Pace or 2.25 Trot.....	7600 1 Mile, 70 yds.....
2.15.....	2000	2.35 Pace or 2.30 Trot.....	2500
2.18.....	1500	2.40 Pace or 2.35 Trot.....	4750 1-16 Mile.....
2.20.....	4000	3-m. Pace or Trot.....	500 1 1/2 Mile.....
2.25.....	2000	Miscellaneous.....	\$500 1 1/2 ".....
2.28.....	600	Harness Total.....	\$147,250
Pace or Trot.	9350	Running Total.....	\$58,450
Free-for-all.	2000	Grand Total.....	\$205,700
2.07 Pace or 2.02 Trot.....	2000		
2.10 Pace or 2.05 Trot.....	10150		
2.12 Pace or 2.07 Trot.....	1000		

Under American Throtting Association Rules, Point System to govern except at Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon, where old system, 3 in 5, to govern. Regina Spring Meet, best 2 in 3 will decide.

Harness Stake entries close April 15, Running Stake entries May 15, except where otherwise stated.

For complete programme, write

E. L. RICHARDSON, Circuit Secretary,
Calgary, Alta, Canada,
or any of the following:

DATES AND AMOUNTS OFFERED.

EDMONTON, ALTA. May 19 to 24. \$5650. W. J. Stark, Mgr.	WINNIPEG, MAN. July 8 to 16. \$32,000. Dr. A. W. Bell, Mgr. All Stakes close May 1.
NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. May 27 to 29. \$4400. W. W. Cooper, Sec. Box 301.	BRANDON, MAN. July 15 to 25. \$19,500. W. I. Smale, Mgr. All Stakes close May 15.
PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. June 3 to 5. \$7000. C. F. McGregor, Sec.	REGINA, SASK. July 28 to Aug. 2. \$15,000. D. T. Elderkin, Mgr. All Stakes close April 15.
SASKATOON, SASK. June 7, 9, 10. \$8950. H. W. Plant, Sec. All Stakes close April 15.	SASKATOON, SASK. Aug. 4 to 9. \$16,400. David Douglas, Mgr.
REGINA, SASK. June 13 to 17. \$12,700. H. W. Brake, Sec. All Stakes close April 15.	EDMONTON, ALTA. Aug. 11 to 16. \$24,000. W. J. Stark, Mgr. Running Stake closes June 15.
MOOSE JAW, SASK. June 19 to 21. \$11,000. W. A. Munns, Sec.	NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. Aug. 19 to 22. \$5500. W. W. Cooper, Mgr. Box 301.
LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. June 24 to 28. \$6350. Allen Jack, Mgr.	PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. Aug. 26 to 28. \$9000. W. A. Codling, Sec.
CALGARY, ALTA. June 30 to July 5. \$21,550. E. L. Richardson, Mgr.	RED DEER, ALTA. Aug. 21 to 23. \$8700. R. T. Graham, Mgr.



Aerolite 2:06 3-4 2 yr. old rec. 2:15 1/2 3 yr. old rec. 2:11 1/4

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/4, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/4.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 3/4, Nutmoor 2:06 3/4, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 3/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lida, by Flaxtail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.
For further particulars, apply to
C. L. GIFFORD,
Lewiston, Idaho.

TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4 Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners Reg. No. 47700



TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11 1/4, Katalina (2) 2:22 1/2, (3) 2:15 1/4, (4) 2:11 1/4, Ella Mae (3) 2:14 1/4, Vallejo Boy 2:15, Eddie G. 2:30. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed.

Sire, McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 7 with records of 2:09 1/2 to 2:29 1/4) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.
Usual return privilege.
The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage. Mares shipped will be met at train.
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TIE FOR HIGH AVERAGE

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on all targets in Program Events

won by Edw. M. Daniel of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Daniel and Mr. Day both used



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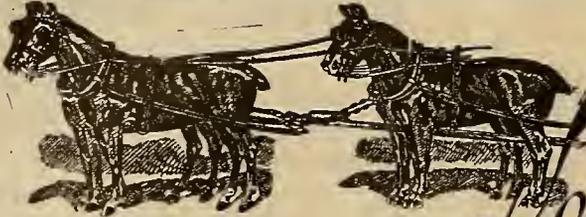
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2

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Preliminary Handicap:- Won by R. L. Spotts New York A. C., 183x200, shooting Arrow Speed Shells.

High General Average:- (Including High Amateur Average) Won by C. H. Newcomb, 355x400, shooting Arrow Speed Shells.

High Professional Average:- Won by Lester S. German, 350x400, shooting Arrow Speed Shells.

Inter-City Shoot:- Won by New York Team, eight of ten men shooting Remington UMC Speed Shells.

Inter-Club Match:- Won by N. Y. A. C. Team, four of the five men shooting, Remington UMC Speed Shells.

Seven out of Ten Prize Winners used Remington UMC.

5000 more trapshooters used Remington UMC shells in 1912 than used any other one make. Indications point to an even better showing in 1913.

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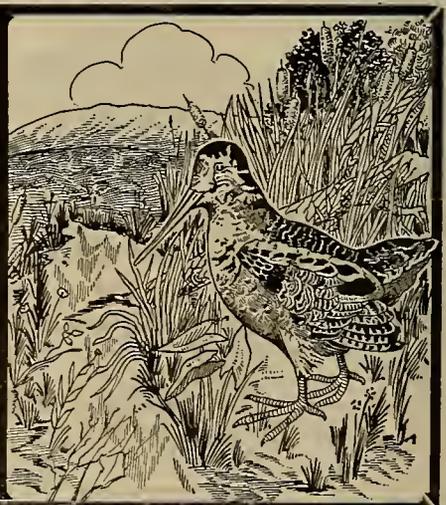
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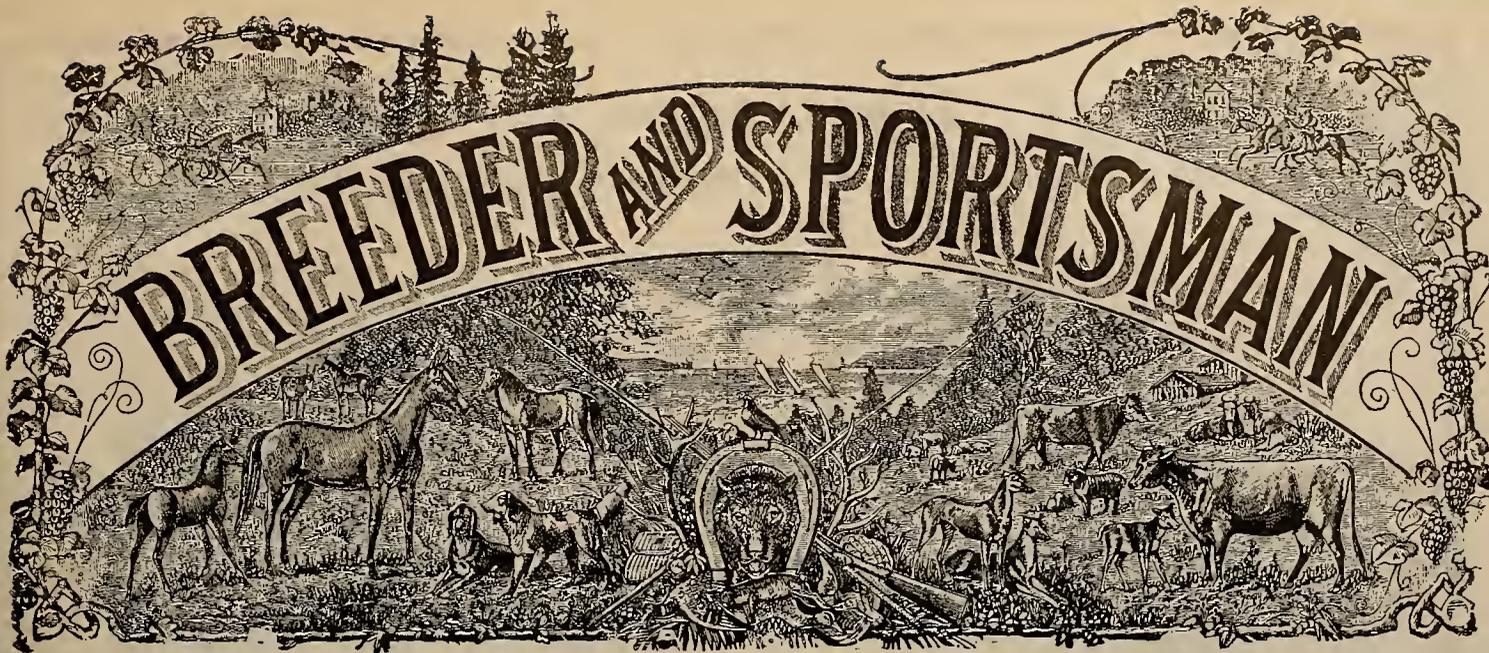
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He will get you something special from the factory if you wish.

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VOLUME LXII. No. 17.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1913.

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Henry Delaney's Good Pacer
McVERDE
Sired by Zolock 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Ruinda by Kebir 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$.

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GRACE 2:04³/₄
McDevitt up

JOAN, 4, 2:04¹/₂
(WORLD'S RECORD)
McDevitt up



CAPT. DAVID SHAW
OWNER



LILLIAN R. 2:04¹/₂ CAPT. SHAW up



MR. M. McDEVITT
TRAINER & DRIVER

IN THE ABOVE PICTURE MAY BE FOUND SEVERAL WORLD'S RECORDS

Joan's four-year-old record of 2:04¹/₂ is the world's record for a four-year-old of either sex; is the world's race record for a four-year-old; the four-year-old record for mares, etc.

The three mares are owned by Capt David Shaw, and were owned by him when the records were made. His ownership constitutes a world's record because no other man ever owned three mares with trotting race records faster than 2:05. Mr. McDevitt gave these three mares the above race records. This is another world's record, because no other driver ever gave three mares race records, trotting, faster than 2:05. Mr. McDevitt won the Kentucky Futurity with Grace, and the Transylvania with Joan. Grace and Joan were green fillies when they came to Mr.

McDevitt. Lillian R. had a slow record. Mr. McDevitt is comparatively a young man in his business, but he has already made much brilliant turf history.

West Park, Ohio, February 24, 1913.

The Reducine Co.,
4181 Broadway, New York.

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Very truly yours, M. McDEVITT.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
(Established 1882.)
Published every Saturday.
F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE 2:06 1/4	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
ALCONDA JAY 4:38 1/4	F. Helman, Salinas
BAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/4	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 4:16 3/4	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
MACMYRTLE, Reg. Vol. XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAINE 4:56 7/8	B. F. Rush, Suisun
NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING 2:23 1/4	H. S. Hogboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/2	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	Harry Dowling, Woodland
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERBON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/2	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

Sacramento, April 23.—To stimulate interest in agricultural pursuits in order to prepare counties of the State to make proper exhibits at the 1915 exposition, the Wall bill was passed in the Assembly tonight.

The measure provides for a division of the State into fourteen districts in each of which agricultural fairs shall be held, and provides \$70,000 to aid districts holding such exhibitions for the next two years.

The above news does not mean that this bill will pass the Senate, as that body, it seems, has almost unanimously endorsed the bill introduced by Senator Juilliard, which calls for seven fairs and an appropriation of \$35,000 for two years' fairs. Then, again, this Juilliard bill was founded upon the knowledge that Governor Johnson at the close of the last session of the legislature declared he would only sign for the restoration of seven district fairs, and it made little or no difference to him what pressure might be brought to induce him to alter his mind, he would not do so.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" was informed by a subscriber that Wall's Assembly bill called for fourteen fairs and the amount asked for was just the same as the Juilliard bill,—\$35,000. Acting upon this, and believing that, if it was a question of doing the greatest good to the largest number, and that no more was asked for the fourteen fairs than for the seven, we stated that this journal would work hard for such a law, and we believed that Governor Johnson would also see its wisdom. In our issue of February 8th, regarding the Juilliard Bill, in conjunction with the text of that bill, we stated:

"It is the result of much care and study and with a regard for the limitations imposed upon Senator Juilliard in confining him to make it for seven fairs only—the number Governor Johnson said he would sign for. The apportionments may seem unfair to certain counties, but, based as they are upon the population and geographical positions comprising these districts, they are about the best that can be devised. The amount asked for to support these districts is \$35,000, or \$5,000 for each district, an insignificant sum in comparison with the amount of good which will be accomplished by these annual exhibitions; in fact, their educational value cannot be computed in figures.

After this, our attention was called to the doubling of the number of fairs as shown in the Wall Assembly bill. Realizing the increased benefits of this bill we strongly advised our legislators to endorse it. To our surprise, on receiving at a later date copies of both bills, we learned that the appropriation asked for in the Wall Assembly bill was DOUBLE THE AMOUNT solicited in the Juilliard Senate bill. We immediately saw, as well as everyone interested, that unless the majority of the Senators could be converted to endorse this Assembly bill and its provisions made plain and convincing to Governor Johnson, the whole proposition would fail.

Hence, as it looks now this appropriation bill is in a very dangerous position, it is, to use an old saying "between the devil and the deep sea." And as shifty politicians have a peculiar way of "dodging

the issue" when confronting their constituents after the legislature adjourns, unless Governor Johnson (who has always posed as a friend of the farmer and taxpayer) steps up and declares himself in favor of the Wall Assembly bill, thus "giving the cue" to the Senators that they should endorse it, we shall get no district fairs, and our legislators be absolved from blame. That the Senators will endorse it no one will deny but, knowing that Governor Johnson would exercise his power to not sign such a bill, they have heretofore refrained from any undue activity in its behalf; hence, the question, "Will we have District Fairs in California?" which has agitated the last nine legislatures remains for Governor Hiram Johnson to solve. Will he do it and thus prove his regard for the thousands of taxpaying farmers, stockmen, merchants and manufacturers and their families in California?

We earnestly hope there will be no deadlock, that the Juilliard bill will be amended to conform to the requirements of the Wall Assembly bill, or, that the latter will be substituted for the former and that the Governor be impertuned to endorse it. We beg that every one knowing a Senator will write him of the urgency of this bill and ask him to leave no stone unturned to hinder the progress of this movement for the restoration of District Fairs. It is a critical time. We are on the verge of having many thousands of visiting land and home seekers here, and District Fairs are an imperative necessity to show these people the resources of this State, and if we do not get District Fairs it looks as though all the blame will have to be laid upon Governor Hiram Johnson? Now is the time, and the Senate is the place for him to show what kind of a friend of California he is.

IT IS the earnest wish of every farmer, stockman, and manufacturer in California that the alien land bill now before the State legislature will become a law. The old cry "The Chinese Must Go!" has been supplanted by the truth, "Aliens Must Not Buy!" We, who are cognizant of the hold the Japanese have secured in California want the world to know that we have had enough and they must let go, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to the contrary, notwithstanding.

A sample of what will come is shown in several instances where land has been bought by Asiatics in prosperous farming and fruit producing centers. On first approach the land was purchased in pieces far apart, gradually other pieces were secured and finally white ranchers and settlers found conditions so intolerable that they were literally forced to sell out and leave,—at more or less sacrifice. The Occidental and the Oriental cannot assimilate. The white race cannot live, nor will not, on the lines followed by Asiatics. For instance, on the Japanese fruit and vegetable holdings the field work is done almost wholly by women, these women being practically chattels.

It has been demonstrated beyond contradiction that in an agricultural district which has been developed by white people, the moment a foothold is secured by Japs, Hindus, or Chinese, the "white man's goose is cooked," so far as further maintenance in that section is concerned. With that the public school and all else goes to the dogs.

The cringing truckling of Eastern mollies coddles, (who know nothing of circumstances and conditions here), to the huff of the little brown men is nothing more than selfish indifference to the welfare of our State. If the situation were reversed and the East threatened with the same conditions as are impending here, the Eastern people would take the same stand for self protection, and quickly too.

As for dodging around the stump and with diplomatic soft soap mollifying any foreign government opposed to our proposed legislation, let it go at that.

If Governor Johnson and the State legislature fall down on this measure for relief, ordinary language is inadequate to express opinion thereon.

Further, if the Oriental huff goes this time, it is only a question of its recurrence in the near future; better over and done with it once and for all, whichever way the die falls.

ATTENTION is called to the programme of the P. C. T. H. B. Association in our business columns. There are several innovations that have been introduced with the hope they will meet the endorsement and support of the horsemen and the public. Entries will close June 1st.

REMEMBER, entries close in all stake races on May 1st in the big Los Angeles race meeting, one of the very best to be held in California this year. This is also the initial meeting of the California Circuit. Read the advertisement and send your entries to E. J. Delorey, secretary, 328 East Second street, Los Angeles. Those who have horses in training cannot afford to miss this meeting; and these stakes are the richest to be given for their respective classes, value, \$2100 and \$1800. Every one of these stake events should be patronized liberally. We owe it to the management to have the best horses possible there for the self-sacrificing liberality tendered to all who are interested in the growth and progress of the light harness horse industry in California.

THE New York State Futurity,—value \$20,000 and beautiful cups,—for foals of 1913, should receive a good list from the breeders on the Pacific Coast, for nothing enhances the value of colts or fillies more than being liberally entered in futurity stakes. There is just \$5.00 asked for to accompany nomination of each mare, and this amount must be forwarded to Secretary John A. King, Syracuse, New York, on or before May 15th. Nothing more is to be paid for this year, until next January, when \$10 is asked for. The last payment is made just prior to the races. There are other advantages to be gained by making nominations in this stake which must not be overlooked.

EARLY closing events in the North Pacific Fair Association race meetings will close May 15th. As there are over \$135,000 to be distributed among horse owners and trainers at the various places scheduled, and as the meetings commence in Calgary, June 30th, and end at the Spokane Interstate Fair, September 21st, there will be many opportunities for men with fairly good trotters and pacers to make considerable money. The purses are large, conditions very liberal, and we can guarantee that all entering and racing their horses will be accorded a royal welcome and receive kindly attention from every one.

THIS is the last notice! There is a payment due of \$10 on yearlings,—foals of 1912,—in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 12, value \$7,250, on Thursday next, May 1st. Read the conditions of payment and also the paragraph relating to substitutions in the advertisement, and, if you have any desire to race during the big meeting which is to take place on the race track of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Fair Grounds, where the attendance each day will be fully 50,000, do not allow this date and payment to slip by. Remember this is the last call!

THE Pleasanton Race Meeting, which is to follow the big meeting at Los Angeles is advertised in this issue and entries to it will close May 10th. Great preparations will be made to have everything in readiness for the horsemen and to accommodate the public. We know what the track and stables are and we also know that under Mr. De Ryder's management this race meeting will be one of the very best conducted on the Pacific Coast Circuit. Read the advertisement and send for entry blanks at once. Fill them out and be sure to be in attendance at this meeting.

MANY mares were bred in 1912 and many foals have resulted, everyone of these youngsters should be entered in the rich \$7,500 guaranteed Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2, which Mr. R. J. MacKenzie is to give at the meetings there. This is the last call and horseowners should feel pleased to think that they have this opportunity so late in the day to send in the names of their foals for a rich stake like this. Entries will close next Thursday, May 1st. Read the advertisement and do not fail to attend to this, is our admonition to all owners.

ALAMEDA will hold its annual county fair this year September 17th to 20th, inclusive, at its show grounds adjoining the Pleasanton Driving Park. This is the second fair to be held by this county fair association and promises to surpass the inaugural one in every feature,—light harness racing included. Following the week after the State Fair, no horseman can afford to overlook it and, as entries will close May 10th, all horse owners and trainers should be watchful and see that their trotters and pacers are entered

NOTES FROM THE CHICO TRACK.

Al Russell, of Riverside, Cal., wealthy harness horse trainer and one of the most successful on the coast, and owner of the Riverside Driving Club park, arrived in Chico Sunday with one of the finest stables on this coast. He quartered his horses, of which there are eight, at Speedway Park and will stay for a few days, resting and working out his string to break the long trip into Canada. Accompanying Russell's string were two more horses owned and driven by southern California men—D. B. Steward, of Los Angeles, and A. E. Heller, of Riverside.

Russell is a veteran trainer and driver, and is considered one of the best on this coast. He has with him Hal McKinney 2:06½, one of the prominent pacing stallions in the country last year, winning over \$7000. He also has a string of green horses that have been working out in fast time this spring.

These horses will be shipped to Canada, where they will be raced about two months, thence to Maine for several weeks, and on to the grand circuit, finishing up seven months of racing by catching the tail end of the Pacific Coast racing at Salt Lake, Phoenix and Los Angeles.

The visitors were united in their praise for the track at the Chico Speedway, declaring it to be the fastest in California. Russell says it is fully two seconds faster than the one at Los Angeles.

Hal McKinney worked a mile in 2:12½ on the Speedway track yesterday morning, and his present condition points to him as a winner again this year. Last year he was raced through Canada, Maine, the Grand Circuit in the East, and the southern end of the Pacific Coast Circuit. He wasn't defeated once in the States, winning every one of his eight starts after he left Canada.

Russell's next best bet is Baron Todd, a green pacing stallion by Todd, and the only member of the famous Todd family on this coast. He has been worked a quarter in 30½ seconds and an eighth in 14¾. His other six horses are:

On Con 2:21¼, by On Stanley, trotter, who has worked a mile in 2:15; Belle W., a green pacer by Sherman Bell, who has worked a mile in 2:15 on a half-mile track this year; Amber Nell, a green pacer by Ambush, who has been worked a mile in 2:08½; Caroline Custer, a green pacer, by Ed. Custer, who stepped a mile in 2:20 as a three-year-old; Kid Downey 2:24, a pacer, who has been worked a mile in 2:15, and a green three-year-old by Copa de Oro 1:59.

The other two visiting horses here are: Zomeno, owned by Steward, who was driven an eighth of a mile in 15 seconds at the Speedway yesterday morning; and Miss Worth While, by Worth While, with a three-year-old mark of 2:28 on a half-mile track, owned and driven by Heller.—Chico Record.

THE HARTFORD MEETING.

The Hartford Courant in a two-column article containing the names of the entries to the big meeting to be held at Hartford this year states:

Notwithstanding the fact that there was some doubt expressed as to the number of horsemen who would follow the somewhat disjointed old grand circuit schedule, Charter Oak's list never promised better prospects thus early in the year. To "The Charter Oak," thirty-one horses have been named. Tom Murphy names five, Ed Geers five, J. L. Dodge two, Walter Cox three, and the Maddens two—this indicates that the race this year will have the best horses to compete for the \$10,000 purse and the grand honor of winning it.

Among the California bred ones to start are P. W. Hodges' Rapallo and R. J. MacKenzie's Zomblack. The terms of entry in this are as follows: Entrance fee, 2½ per cent of purse, nothing more to start, 7 per cent additional deducted from money winners, money division 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. As this is the twenty-eighth renewal of the Charter-Oak purse, a silver cup known as the "Charter Oak Memorial Cup" will be presented to the winner. Payments: April 8, \$50; May 6, \$50; June 3, \$75; and July 1, \$75. With 31 entries; this stake will pay handsomely.

All the other early closing stake events call for 5 per cent to enter and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Capital City, \$3000, for 2:08 class trotters, 3 in 5, has 21 entrants; San Felipe being among them. The Elmwood, 2:12 class, trotting, has 17 entries; Bon Guy 2:11¼ is the only Californian. The Corinthian, \$2000, for 2:20 class trotters, has 19 entries; Zomblack is named in this. The Acorn, \$3000, for 2:20 class trotters for three-year-olds, has 24 entries. The Juvenile, \$2000, for 2:30 class trotters for two-year-olds, has 19 entries; R. J. MacKenzie's Perfection by Gen. Watts, is in this. The Free-For-All pace \$2500, there are 8 entries, with Joe Patchen II, Braden Direct, Walter Cochato, W. A., Earl Jr., Miss De Forest, Baughman and Don Densmore. The Nutmeg \$2000, 2:12 class pace has 19 entries in which Colusa, Leata J. and Del Ray appear.

Messrs. W. C. Brown, J. J. Campbell and F. J. Fields of Vancouver, B. C., were in attendance at the Pleasanton sale. These gentlemen are all owners and breeders of trotters and declare that if Mr. De Ryver has a sale next year they will come prepared to buy a carload. They report trotting horse interest flourishing in their beautiful city.

THE NEVADA STATE FAIR.

Secretary W. D. Phillips of Sparks, Nevada, sends us the following:

An enthusiastic meeting was held last Wednesday afternoon by the State Board of Agriculture of Nevada, and every member present was imbued with the necessity of getting busy at once and bringing the people of the whole State in touch with them to make our fair a record breaker, and at the same time prove to the world the resources of our wonderful Nevada, bring to the attention of visitors the resources of every section.

The premium lists for agricultural, industrial, mining, ladies' handiwork exhibits are being prepared and will be made public in a few days. One of the new industries of our State, poultry raising, will receive due consideration, for exhibiting high class fowls.

A speed programme for lovers of fine horses, consisting of running and harness racing, each day for purses approximating \$1000 a day. During the meet the automobile and motorcycle will come in for premiums, for exhibits as well as speed. In fact, nothing will be overlooked by the directors to make the exhibition of 1913 a success.

Wednesday's meeting was attended by every member of the executive committee and the following committees were appointed at the meeting, to have charge of the fair:

Committee on Improvements and Repair Work—E. L. Drappo, A. Dromiack, James O'Neill.

Superintendent of Pavilion—S. H. Wheeler, superintendent; P. H. Mulcahy, assistant superintendent.

Committee on Premium List—Gordon H. True, U. M. Slater, D. C. Wheeler.

Committee on Speed Programme—D. C. Wheeler, S. H. Wheeler, A. Dromiack.

Gordon H. True, superintendent of livestock exhibits.

Executive Committee—President R. W. Parry, secretary W. D. Phillips, E. L. Drappo, U. M. Slater, D. C. Wheeler, Gordon H. True, A. Dromiack, James O'Neill.

The following official letter from the State board should be read and considered by all patriotic citizens:

Office of State Board of Agriculture, Reno.
To the People of Nevada:

The Board of Directors of the Nevada State Agricultural Society desire to extend announcement to all interested citizens of the State of Nevada, that at their annual meeting held in Reno, April 2d, they decided to hold a State Fair upon their grounds located at Reno, Nevada, September next, 22d to 27th, inclusive.

The State legislature, which recently adjourned, seemingly realized the value of this method of advertising our State enterprises and possibilities, appropriated the sum of five thousand dollars to finance the project of conducting a State Fair for this year, also for 1914. This act carries with it an imposed duty upon the board of managers of this association, to the effect of making every possible effort on their part toward rendering the occasion a credit to the State.

By reason of the fact that this is the first fair held since that during the year of 1908, we realize that much of the old-time enthusiasm is now somewhat on the wane, the restoration of which we seek to revive if possible. Therefore, to accomplish this end we have taken the method of making an appeal through the columns of the newspapers of our State, with a hope of reaching the notice of every interested individual that may extend a helping hand, as, without your co-operation and assistance, we cannot hope for a successful outcome of the undertaking.

The management wishes to also announce that in accordance with the old-time custom adopted at all past State exhibitions, for the special gratification of the great many who indulge in the pleasures of the speed and race horse game, that there will be a carefully arranged programme of special racing events for each day during the entire week.

We are creditably advised that there will be a very large representation of the very best of high class racing stock that will participate in our programme. A speed and racing programme will be printed which will show amount of purse offered for each race and the rules and conditions under which the programme will be governed. A copy of this programme will soon be in readiness for distribution and can be obtained from the secretary.

These races will be conducted in such a manner that there will be no reasonable cause for complaint. The best informed judges will be selected to pass on all points in controversy and full justice will be dealt to all.

CRACKED HEELS, THE CAUSE AND CURE.

This trouble occurs both in summer and in winter, and there is no one sovereign remedy for it, but many sovereigns are lost by it, as present inconvenience is suffered, and in many cases future detriment and depreciation in value follows. Who has not seen white-beeled horses of the type that are clean about the back of the pastern, with a horrid, hard ridge that a careless examiner would mistake for a scar of a cut or wound caused by a wire fence. We have known dealers to explain away these old sores by giving the last-named cause, and an assurance to the purchaser that no future trouble could possibly arise, says the London Live Stock Journal. As a matter

of fact, an old soled heel is much more likely to get cracked again than a more delicate-looking but sound one, because there is not the original elasticity left in the skin of this part, and many of the unctuous glands are obliterated. The finger pressed in the heel of a healthy horse should come away with a slightly oily feeling, and make a greasy impression on white paper. To provide for friction in the flexing of the limb and approximation on the heel to the fetlock when the horse is at any but a walking pace, nature has provided minute glands producing a material comparable with almond oil, or with lanoline reduced with a thin, fixed oil, such as the above named. It is by inflammation of these glands, as well as the skin which contains them, that cracked heels are brought about.

In the summer, cracked skin at this part is induced by the dust accumulating in the heel and causing friction, as well as hocking up the tiny mouths of the glands; in winter repeated application of mud, of melting snow, of icy cold water and east winds, and, worst of all, salt thrown down to melt frosted tracks, and the practice of washing warm legs on coming in covered with mud. Chilling and an approach to the conditions of frost-bite may be the actual condition of the natural colt, and inflammation following, and in the case of washing, a sudden reaction, which has the same result.

The majority of horses endure all these variations without serious chapping, but much more of cracking; and quite a considerable number are more or less incapacitated. It is not confined to the thin-skinned and the comparatively nude heels, but occurs among hairy-legged animals, and is then more difficult to get at with remedies. Cracked heels are less frequent in the much-feathered Shire, but he is least often used at any but a walking pace, and his wealth of feather makes it quite a difficult task to wet his heels at all, when one is trying to do so. Clipping, of course, deprives many horses of a covering that would have sufficed to give protection. Horses disposed to cracked heels had better be left to dry naturally than washed either in warm or cold water, but if water is used at all, it should be tepid. A dry, soft rubber is all that is needed to save trickling into the heel.

The merely chapped heel is seen to blush red if observed, and this is followed by more or less scurfiness and desquamation of the cuticle, with some degree of tenderness and effusion under the skin, which passes off with exercise. The heel that means to crack is much more swollen and highly sensitive to the touch; but it usually happens that nothing is noticed until some morning the horse is found extremely lame, hardly able to get over in the stall when the groom goes in to feed and muck out. In but a few cases the most serious causes are feared, and the "vet" is sent for without discovering the nature of the trouble. The acute pain in moving is caused by the confinement of fluid under the tense skin, and almost as soon as the animal has hobbled outdoors for a more particular examination a crack occurs, the watery or serious matter escapes, and when the patient has gone fifty yards the lameness is practically gone. The vanner and the tradesman's colt, under such circumstances, generally go to work, and the breach remains open until rest follows. It again seals up in the night, and the performance of yesterday is repeated with little variation.

The untreated heel acquires thickened edges, and the wound slowly heals by coarse granulations, which permit of little drainage, and the result is one of those coarse ridges which we have spoken of as permanently reducing the value of the animal and predisposing to future cracks. Proper treatment, with a few days' rest, will obviate disfigurement and depreciation. Anticipating some degree of inflammation in the leg and swelling above, we do well to give a cooling saline, such as an ounce of nitrate of potash, and three or four ounces of magnesium sulphate, in a mash, while one day of poulticing will draw out the fluid without making the parts soft or exciting too profuse granulation. Indeed, it is against too rapid healing that we have to contend, as well as the rigidity of the ulceration which occurs in neglected cases. A choice of medicaments is offered us, and we use them according to the nature of each individual case. A full, soft or fleshy heel will need a four per cent chloride of zinc lotion in water, lightly applied to the sore surface to check proud flesh (profuse granulations).

A pale and languid sore, which shows no disposition to heal, will need a little stimulation with some finely powdered resin mixed with five times its weight of horacic acid; and one in which fluid persists under the skin, while the cracked edges try to curl up, will benefit by a lotion of lead and glycerine in the proportion of one part of strong solution of lead (B. B.), seven parts of water and two parts of glycerine, mixed in the order here given, to prevent the formation of a solid glycerole of lead. In just a few obstinate cases the red points in the crack may be touched up with a crystal of copper sulphate, or of alum, or of nitrate of silver in a dark heel (a white one will turn carroty with silver solution), but the general resort to the "blue stone" and its frequent repetition is responsible for many of the thickened and hardened ridged heels that we have already referred to. The use of a crystal copper is very seductive to the amateurs in veterinary surgery, as it seems to immediately heal up the crack. It often does so, in fact, but with the result that serious fluid is confined and breaks the skin open again the next day and provokes that thickening of the edges which it is the business of a good surgeon to prevent. Better a few days' loss of service than a permanent blemish.

ABDALLAH I.

The question was under discussion as to whether Abdallah I was ever driven in harness, and Mr. Frank E. Howard, of Brooklyn, whose recollections of old Long Island tracks are clearer than those of any man now living, explained: "When a small boy I was fond of the trotting horse, and 'played bookee' more than once to see him race. John A. Snediker sometimes drove Abdallah to a cart which would be called clumsy in these days, and I vividly recall standing between the knees of Snediker and holding the lines over the stallion. He was a better quartered horse than some of the latter-day historians described, and he was hold in action. It is true that he could not size up with the modern trotter, but he did remarkably well for a horse at the foot of the ladder."

Abdallah was a bay of 15.2 hands, born at Salisbury Place, Long Island, in 1823, and as Mr. Snediker did not have him at Union Course until 1842, the inference is plain that Mr. Howard is not a giddy youth.

The sire of Abdallah was Mambrino, a son of Imp. Messenger, and his dam, Amazonian, was a large chestnut mare purchased of a teamster near Philadelphia. Abdallah was in Kentucky in 1840, but was brought back to New York, and died in 1852. The officially recognized trotters sired by him were Frank Forrester 2:30, O'Blennis 2:30, and Sir Walter 2:27. As he was verging on his 28th birthday when he died, after a wide opportunity in the stud, his success as a sire of speed was not such as to attract patrons in these days of 2:10 trotters.

Years ago I had a talk with George Smith, who brought Abdallah back from Kentucky to New York in the spring of 1841 (riding him from Lexington to Maysville, where a steamboat was taken to Wheeling; then riding him the balance of the nineteen days' journey). The high-spirited stallion stood the trip better than was expected for a horse of his years. One of Mr. Smith's statements was: "Abdallah was never in harness but once, and then he ran away with the gig of Treadwell. He was quite hardy under the saddle, and I have ridden him fast for a short distance." Mr. Smith evidently did not know of the experience of Mr. Howard.

In the spring of 1848 the Charles Kent mare was bred to Abdallah, and the result was Rysdyk's Hambletonian, born May 5, 1849. The Kent mare was driven by a butcher, and her sire was Bellfounder, a bay stallion of 15 hands, foaled in England in 1816, and represented to be by Bellfounder, a descendant of Fireaway. He was landed in Boston in July, 1823, was in the stud at Charleston, Mass., and later was at service in Washingtonville, Orange County, N. Y. He was an animated horse, and a good trotter on the road for his day; but the speed germ he carried was exceedingly modest when compared with the evolution of the present time.

No man with his eyes fixed on a 2:10 standard would think for a moment now of breeding a mare to a horse of the type of Bellfounder. That milestone is lost in the mists of the past. It is not well to forget the ladder by which we have climbed, but it is absurd to talk about progressing from doubt to breed by a return to the lowest rung of the ladder.

Take Manrico, who won the Kentucky Futurity of 1912, trotting the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:08½, 2:09¾, 2:07¼—a wonderful performance for a three-year-old. Under the advanced speed standard his sire, Moko, aged considered, is an improvement upon Baron Wilkes, which was an improvement upon George Wilkes, that was an improvement upon Rysdyk's Hambletonian, that was a marked improvement upon Abdallah. Notelet, dam of the champion trotting stallion, The Harvester 2:01, is a daughter of Moko.

Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of The Harvester 2:01, is better than his sire, Conductor 2:14¼, son of Electioneer, son of Hambletonian. The progress is so emphatic, generation after generation, as to leave the foundation sire in shadow. And yet it is important to have a horse like Hambletonian at the base of a pedigree. I am well aware that these illustrations are better suited to the wants of the primary school than to schools of higher grade, but for every master of biology there are hundreds of students of heredity eager to learn, and who may be misled by a labyrinth of lines and figures grouped in a way to conceal, not reveal, the truth.—Horseman.

TO SAVE THE FOAL.

I noticed recently an article that I read with interest. Allow me to suggest one thing that may be a help to some one, I being in the active practice of medicine for fifteen years. My way of doing when a mare of mine finds a colt, is to try and be there when the colt is foaled. As soon as the colt finds itself on earth, I take a strong piece of silk ligature and tie the cord, as I do in a new-born of the human family. With the colt I tie the cord and have a solution of creolin, or any of the coal tar products, and after preparing a 1000 to 2000 solution of creolin, I bathe the navel and cord after using the ligature, tying about an inch and a half from the navel. After a day of so I dust with powdered boric acid. I have never lost a foal since doing this.

Now the reason, now the original thought, and the why. A favorite mare of mine that I had bred to one of the best saddle horses back home in Kentucky, found me a horse colt. This was shortly after my wife died and left me with a little boy who was just big enough to tag around after me. Well, I thought this the finest horse colt that an old favorite saddle mare ever found. To finish shortly, it

lived only seventeen days. Cause, infection at the cord. Result, infection of the whole glandular system. Consequence, death. I had named him Lonesome Dare, he being out of a dam by a Chester Dare horse. Lonesome Dare! Yes, I was lonesome those days, and that has been several years ago, and do you know, I am lonesome yet? I reckon some day that all will be right, and I may find her, and who knows, I may find that little, old lonesome colt. No one will say that I will not.—T. W. Smith, M. D., in Horse Review.

SANFORD HORSES AT BELMONT PARK.

Any doubt that may have existed that racing about New York would be handicapped for want of horses has already been dispelled. There are more than 1000 stalls on the grounds of the Westchester Racing Association, and it is assured that there will not be a vacant one when the meeting begins May 30, as reservations have already been made for that number.

A large number of the horses that will furnish the sport in New York will not reach Belmont Park until the close of the meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club at Pimlico, May 20, but that will afford their trainers ten days in which to freshen up their charges for the programme that begins the big season at Belmont Park.

The most notable of recent arrivals at Belmont Park is the stable of John Sanford. It has always been the custom of Mr. Sanford and his father, the late General Stephen Sanford, to begin the campaign at Saratoga, but this year it has been decided to start with the others at Belmont Park. There are twenty-two horses in the Sanford lot, and they have impressed those who have seen them. Trainer Albright has not done a great deal with any of them, but it should not take long to have them ready for racing, and being early on the ground, they will doubtless figure in the early "baby" races at the big course.

All of them are Hurricana bred, and several of them close relatives to former turf heroes. Only one of the lot is by Potomac, which for a long time was considered the premier sire of the Amsterdam stud. This one is a filly out of Rock Rose, that has been appropriately named Rose Rock. The younger stallions are variously represented, and their development will be decidedly interesting, when compared with the other Sanford seasons.

Richard F. Carman, who raced a considerable string at the Juarez meeting during the winter, is expected shortly with twenty-five horses. They have been at the old Benning track of the Washington Jockey Club ever since being shipped from the Mexican course, and are among the hardened ones that will try for the prizes in June. Meridian is the star of the Carman lot, and he will undoubtedly be the dependence of the stable in the big handicaps of the season.

Others at Belmont Park now are James Owens, with the Greentree stable's horses; Silas Veitch, with a dozen, the property of various owners; William Hogan, with the McLennan lot; W. H. Henry, with ten belonging to different owners; J. E. Nash, who has four for the Brownleigh Park Stable, and eight of the R. T. Wilson lot that Trainer Healy did not ship to the Maryland tracks. Most of the Greentree, Veitch, Hogan and Henry horses are steeplechasers, many of which will race at the hunt meetings, which come ahead of the Belmont Park opening date.

NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT.

The advance advertisement of the North Pacific Fair Association is out. Three members—Seattle, North Yakima and Vancouver, Wash., have not yet completed their program of racing events but these are expected soon. This "old reliable" circuit is nobly living up to past reputation and is offering \$135,000 in purses.

Calgary, Alta., is affiliated with the circuit and offers a great card for horses that race on the Western Canada Circuit.

The Southwest Washington Fair, at Centralia-Chehalis, opens the circuit the last week of August with a nice program of \$500 purses.

Vancouver, B. C., is next with \$15,000 for the harness races distributed in beautifully arranged classes. This program would be a credit to any race meeting outside of the Grand Circuit.

Spokane is offering a much better card than last year—our readers are already familiar with it.

Walla Walla is doing herself proud with ten \$1000 purses and two \$1500 events for well arranged classes.

We reviewed the Oregon State Fair program some time ago. It compares favorably with the average Grand Circuit card. Certainly no better race program has ever been given in the West.

Just as it has been for a number of years the North Pacific Circuit is this year the best circuit in America for the horses of average racing ability. Every effort has been made in the past two years to keep this circuit one on which a "fair sort" of horse could earn a little clear money, and it is a pleasure to note that this work is bearing fruit so soon. The North Pacific is making no effort to attract two or three of the best horses in the country to win all the money while all the others are strung out behind them fighting the flag.

When the returns are all in this fall we expect to show that more horses won money on the North Pacific Circuit than could have won the same amount on any other circuit in America.—Pacific Horse Review.

"GOT HIS GOAT."

There are lots of highly educated people with college degrees who do not know the origin of the classic expression, "Got His Goat." This fine literary phrase, so far-reaching in its psychic import, originated in East Aurora, N. Y. It was first used by Ali Baba.

Living neighbor to The Roycroft Shop was one Ed Geers, horse general and all-round sporty jack-anapes, known to the world as the "silent man." In the stable of Ed Geers was a very fast horse, known as Prince Regent 2:16½. This horse was of a very nervous disposition, and when in a box stall by himself,—especially in a strange place,—fretted and suffered from homesickness. Ed Geers bought a goat from Ali Baba, and put it in the stall with the horse, and the horse and the goat became very chummy. When they would take the horse out to trot on the track, he would seemingly look forward to the moment when he could get back and relate his experiences to the sympathetic goat. There came a day when this horse was to trot for the futurity stakes in Buffalo. All went well, and it looked as if Prince Regent had a sure thing. The bets were all in favor of Prince Regent. But at midnight on the day before the race, some one got in the barn and stole the goat, and the horse so pined for his mate that he seemed to lose heart, and by the afternoon, when the time came for the horses to be called, Prince Regent lost his nerve.

"What's the matter with that horse?" somebody asked, as they noticed the animal's drooping ears.

"Why, somebody has got his goat," said Ali Baba. And so the phrase has gone clattering on these many years, like a tin kettle to a dog's tail. It has been fixed in the current coin of speech.

"We have got his goat." That means the man is done for and out of the game.—Elbert Hubbard in The Fra.

A GREAT EQUINE CLEARING HOUSE.

One of the marvels of the New York horse market is how one concern can handle 50,000 horses in one year without losing track of a horse, and be able at any time to tell just what any horse sold for and what his condition was when he reached the stables. Most of this great volume of business is done on commission. The concern spoken of maintains a system as complete as any hanking house. When a car of horses arrive they are carefully checked over and examined by a competent veterinary surgeon and if, as is frequently the case, some are ailing they are placed in the "hospital." This consists of about twenty large light and roomy stalls, where the horses are kept until they are sufficiently improved to be turned into the "farm," which consists of a room about 200 feet square, upon the floor of which is scattered plenty of hay. When I recently visited this establishment there were eight or ten horses in the hospital and five or six running loose in the farm. The ailments with which the horses are generally afflicted are shipping fever and a few bruises received in being knocked about in the freight cars. This concern maintains a perfectly equipped veterinary department in which there are all kinds of medicines suitable for doctoring horses as well as one of the best veterinary surgeons in the city. The ailing horses are kept in the hospital and farm until they have completely recovered before being taken to the salering. By its perfect system this concern is able to dispose of an average of 1900 horses per week as easily as a small dealer can dispose of a few.—Breeders' Gazette.

SONOMA-MARIN DISTRICT FAIR.

An understanding will be reached between the directors of the Sonoma-Marin Agricultural District Fair Association and the Chamber of Commerce relative to the holding of the big agricultural display here in September at a meeting to be held in the near future.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting on Friday afternoon discussed the matters informally, and it was determined to seek an agreement with the fair directors relative to certain matters. A contract will be drawn up setting forth the matters to be determined.

A contract was submitted by the Santa Rosa band, by which that organization agreed to furnish music with a band of twenty-one pieces during the week of the fair for the sum of \$500. Transportation to and from the fair grounds is to be furnished by the management.

In attendance at the meeting were President John Rinner, Vice-president Joseph H. Einhorn, Secretary Edward H. Brown and Directors Max Rosenberg, Daniel H. Lafferty, Ernest L. Finley, Fred H. Kellogg, John P. Overton, Ney L. Donovan, William H. Lee, Henry D. Noonan and J. Elmer Mobley.—Republican.

Harry Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland Farm, was for several years the horseshoer at M. Savage's stock farm, the home of Dan Patch 1:55, Directum 2:05¼, etc., and is an artist when it comes to shoeing a trotter or pacer. He is also a farmer and under his watchful care the Woodland Stock Farm is rapidly becoming a show place. Besides these accomplishments, he is a splendid hand with colts and thoroughly understands teaching and gaiting them.

NOTES AND NEWS

It is reported that 1400 horses drowned in Dayton and immediate vicinity.

R. J. Mackenzie shipped his horses east by express and the horses are riding in style to Memphis, Tennessee.

The California-bred stallion, R. Ambush 2:09½, is to be raced in the East this year. W. B. Taylor will have charge of him.

Bertba Cary, entered in the Horseman stake by Ed. Geers, is a black mare by Zomhro 2:11, dam by Bob Mason 14438.

The 2:05 pacing stake at Detroit caught fourteen horses, while the anti-hobbles \$2,000 event for 2:16 pacers closed with sixteen.

Wm. Higginbottom, the famous live stock auctioneer, recently purchased the bay gelding Frank N. 2:07½ from Dan'l E. Hoffman.

It is claimed that Eugene Cerciat, one of our leading matinee drivers, is now the owner of that good game campaigner Adam G. 2:05½.

J. D. Springer will remain at Pleasanton until about the first of the month when he will go to Los Angeles, taking his horses with him.

Last Friday Wm. Pollock, of this city, purchased Little Dick 2:09½, from Wm. Higginbottom. This pacer will be seen at the matinees this year.

Never race a horse for educational purposes. If you don't want to win with your horse stay at home and give the other fellow's who do want to win a chance.

J. Elmo Montgomery bought the yearling filly by The Bondsman out of La Moscovita (dam of Bon Guy 2:11¾, etc.) and has taken her from Pleasanton to Woodland.

Blanche 2:06¾, the sensational pacer of the Pacific Coast in 1911, will be shipped to Joe McLaughlin, Marshalltown, Ia., to be raced through the Cedar Valley Circuit.

The Hollister Driving Club has arranged for a splendid programme of races to take place May Day over the new half-mile track recently opened near that thriving city.

Nogi 2:10½ did not have a harness on for four years. The day after he was sold he was taken out on the track at Pleasanton and trotted several quarters in from 33 to 35 seconds!

A special meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., at 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, May 6, 1913.

The fast grey Zombro mare Zombrewer 2:04¼, a member of the W. L. Snow stable, is working well at the covered track and will be in the 2:05 pace at the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit.

On Wednesday last there were eighteen horses working out at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, in preparation for the big series of matinees to take place this year over this course.

Read our business columns carefully and note the number of race meeting advertisements wherein it is announced that entries will close next Thursday, May 1st. This is the last notification.

Cousuela S. 2:07¾, one of the Grand Circuit's best trotters when raced in the stable of James Butler a few years ago recently foaled a bay colt to Bingen 2:06¾ at Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky.

The racing rules are printed in plain type in a handy little book, just the right size for the pocket, and why more people don't carry a copy or else learn a few of the principal rules is hard to understand.

Lexington, Ky., April 11.—Countless, winner of the last Saratoga Cup race, for whom John G. Greener, his owner had just refused \$25,000, died here today from shipping fever. Countless was six years old.

Mr. F. Andrews, a leading livery stable owner of Portland, Oregon, paid \$2250 for two horses (one was Bon Jean 2:10); they are in Chas. Jeffries' string at Pleasanton and will be raced on the Northern Circuit.

Lou Childs, Spokane, Wash., bought the green trotter, Tom Moko, by Moko, dam by Nutwood from W. S. Durfee of Los Angeles, reported price \$3500. This fellow trotted a full mile for Durfee in 2:10¾ in March and a number of halves between 1:03½ and 1:05. He is to race through the North Pacific circuit.

They like Jay McGregor 2:07¼ in Russia, the breeders admiring his splendid size, large bone and giant shoulders. They are not so well pleased with Billy Burke 2:03¾, according to reports from the other side.

Silent Brigade (3) 2:10¾ that broke down when raced to his record as a three-year-old, will be tried again and has been named in the Tavern "Steak." His dam belongs to J. W. Considine of the Woodland Stock Farm.

It seems that everybody north of San Francisco bay is going to the May Day picnic and fair at Dixon. It does not take place on Thursday (May 1st), but on Saturday May 3d. A splendid time is promised all who attend.

Arthur C. Thomas, editor of "The Horseman," writes: The fifteen thousand dollars Horseman and Spirit of Times Futurity, will be raced this year during the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meeting week of August 4 to 9.

Had the flood struck Dayton one day later, The Director General would not have been lost, as it had been arranged to transfer him to the fair grounds, which were out of harm's way, the very day that the disaster came.

Ben Billings, the two-year-old colt by Bingen 2:06¾, out of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58½, will be trained by John H. Dickerson for C. K. G. Billings after it has received some schooling in the hands of Doc Tanner.

The fair commission bill that passed both houses of the late Missouri legislature failed to become a law as did the bill compelling the railroads of the State to move live stock within six hours after being loaded for shipment.

Among the last lot of horses registered with the New Zealand Trotting Association is one with the appalling name of Ardnalngabawaua. It would be interesting to know what such a weird conglomeration of letters means.

Jim Logan 2:03¾ will not be raced this year. He is receiving the patronage of a number of choicely-bred mares, many of their owners having seen enough of his progeny to convince them that he is the sire they have been looking for.

Messrs. Spencer & Keefer will leave San Diego for the East shortly after the first of May. They will have more good trotters and pacers with records and more "sure prospects" than any two men taking the journey from California this year.

Princess Bessum by Egyptian Prince was bred to Prince Ansel 2:20½ last Saturday. Her foal by Nearest McKinney is a perfect little beauty and as the boy said who led her to the Woodland Stock Farm: "She can pace your eye out!"

The number of nominations in the Kentucky Futurity, which closed April 1, is 1,070, a decrease of 175 from last year, which is accounted for by the fact that an unusual number of mares have proved barren or slipped their foals this season.

The first of the mares purchased by C. K. G. Billings the past winter to foal this spring is Adioo Dillon, p. (2) 2:24¼, dam of Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¼, who has dropped a bay colt by Peter the Great 2:07¼. She will be bred to The Harvester 2:01.

Ettie L. 2:12¼, by Haxhall, dropped a fine chestnut filly on Saturday last at Nawbeek Farm, Paoli, Pa., by Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11¼, son of Guy Axworthy, dam Adioo Dillon, by Sidney Dillon. This is Dillon Axworthy's first colt, he now being a three-year-old.

Millard Sanders is now handling the lines over Capt. Wm. Matson's black gelding Wireless. This horse did not do so well after he left San Francisco, but Millard believes he will get him to square away well, and go smooth and true. Wireless should be a good horse this year.

"With Teddy Bear 2:05, Lovelock 2:05½, Adam G. 2:05½, Happy Dentist 2:05¾, Frank N. 2:07½ and Vera Hal 2:07½ in the matinee races this year there will some racing, believe me," said an enthusiastic member of the San Francisco Driving Club last Sunday at the Stadium.

There were many young trotters and pacers sold last week which have been sent to prominent trainers where an opportunity will be given them to show how much speed they have. Chas. Durfee has one, a pacer by Prince Ansel 2:20½, called Johnny, that has a sweet way of going.

The first foal by The Bondsman born in Oregon, arrived last week at Forest Grove; it is out of Bessie L., trial 2:16, by Montana Director. She is owned by Fred Woodcock, he having bought her from S. S. Bailey; she is the dam of several high class horses, including Steve Bailey, matinee record 2:10, Waverly B. (2) 2:23½, Job, trial (3) 2:16, Moses, trial (3) 2:20. This is a horse colt and a typical Bondsman.

Bloudella, the dam of Uhlan 1:58, will not produce a foal this spring. It has been several years since she has been fertile, but the plan of giving her daily exercise under saddle is being tried at Castleton Stud, in the hope that she gets with foal this year. She is twenty-two years old.

The grandly-bred young stallion Graham Bellini at Pleasanton is being booked to a number of good mares. Whoever embraces this opportunity of sending their mares to him will never have reason to regret it, for he represents the acme of breeding, is a straight line trotter and a splendid individual.

Wm. Ivey, the trainer who developed that remarkable pacer Colusa, now owned by Havis James, is handling the best green trotter seen for years on the Sacramento race track. She is a five-year-old bay mare by Zombro 2:11, and her name is Catania. She was bred and is owned by Martin Tuttle of Rocklin.

Great preparations are to be made to hold a county fair, live stock exhibit and a few good races during the week of August 18th to 23d, at Woodland. The Chamber of Commerce will take hold and with the aid of Harry Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland race track and fair grounds it should be a huge success.

Two old cronies met after an absence of many years. "What became of Bill Struthers?" asked one. "Bill was a pretty well fixed when I left the old place. 'Bill is dead,' was the answer, 'and he died poor.'" "No! How was that?" "Well, a 2:20 horse and 2:00 woman took his little pile." There is a moral tacked to this.

John Grimes, of Petaluma, was a liberal patron at the Pleasanton sale last week. He says there are several very promising young McMyrtles in Sonoma county. There should be plenty of them, for no better bred stallion ever stood for service in that vicinity and farmers and broodmare owners who do not patronize him will regret it.

The black mare Skinweed (sister to Chas. Belden 2:08½) by Lynwood W. 2:20½, which was purchased by Ed. Stuart at the Pleasanton sale last Wednesday pleased her new owner by presenting him with a beautiful foal that night. The sire is that good horse Athasham 2:09¼, Mr. Stuart says: "This puts me into the trotting horse game."

The Woodland Stock Farm is now proclaimed to be the "Little Palo Alto of the North." When it comes to having in its pastures nothing but the very best individuals representing the choicest bred trotting families in the world and also possessing an abundance of rich feed and all that goes to make a model stock farm, it is worthy of its newly acquired title.

Chas. DeRyder says he will make these auction sales annual events at Pleasanton. The royal treatment accorded every visitor at the recent sale will be the subject of favorable comment for months and next year the attendance will be larger than it was last week. It was one of the best conducted sales ever held there and those who were the fortunate buyers declare they will surely be on hand.

Literally scared to death was the fate of a fine horse belonging to J. K. Bigelow of Santa Rosa. The animal was being driven out of the ranch gate last Saturday when a traction engine came around a bend in the road. The horse began rearing and plunging and could not be controlled. After a few moments it dropped to the ground dead. It is thought that the heart was ruptured by the rapid forcing of the blood.

After the last train left Pleasanton for San Francisco on Wednesday, Auctioneer Higginbottom sold the following: Constructor, by McKinney, J. Grimes, \$165; Senator R., Chas. Ferrera, \$65; Black Bess, cash, \$45, and a bay mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼, to H. Olson, for \$220. The sale of light draft and heavy horses which took place on Thursday was only fair, and proves that buyers of this class would sooner patronize the sales held in San Francisco.

The Salinas Driving Club held a special meeting last Saturday evening to consider race matters. The club had intended to hold a meet on May day but in consideration of the fact that the Hollister horsemen are to hold a meet on that day, and that they are true sportsmen, the club desired not to clash with them, but rather to go over to Hollister and enjoy the sport there. The Salinas Driving Club's meet has therefore been postponed until May 30th, Memorial day.

Adolph Ottinger purchased Nogi 2:10½ last Saturday and has had him brought to San Francisco where he will give him a good "prep" for the races this season. Mr. Ottinger has been identified with the trotting horse industry for over a score of years, and, with the late Tommy Keating, cut a wide swath through the East one year with a few good horses they had. Since Mr. Keating's death he has not taken as great an interest in the sport, but with Nogi to handle, who knows but that he will soon have a string of good ones out again.

Remember, payments in several Futurity stakes advertised in this issue close next Thursday, May 1st.

Last Thursday Wm. T. McBride sold his interest in the Rose Hotel, Pleasanton, to a Dr. Dunn of Oakland, who turned the management of it over to Millard Sanders.

Mr. J. M. MacPherson, a prominent horseman, as well as one of the leading business men of Vancouver, B. C., was interested spectator at the Pleasanton sale.

There is not a livery stable owner, farmer, teamster, or trotting horse driver who does not have "Reduceine" always on hand and are willing to swear to its efficiency. It is a remedy that does all that is claimed for it, and more!

J. J. Campbell, of Vancouver, B. C., has sent his handsome mare Kate Kopje by Cresceus 2:02 to Woodland to be bred to Prince Ansel (2, 2:20½). In 1911 this mare produced the black colt Bon Cres by Bon Voyage and in 1912 the bay filly Mabel Bond by The Bondsman and was bred back to this great sire.

There is \$10 due Thursday, May 1st, on yearlings in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 12 for \$7250 guaranteed. This stake is for foals of 1912. There is also a chance to make substitutions in this stake up to that date as the secretary has several substitutions which can be obtained under the conditions of the stake. See advertisement.

G. S. Ellis & Son's famous harness and horse goods manufacturing establishment has designed a hand-made track harness which they can furnish customers with for the small sum of \$28.50. Besides this, they make a specialty of everything needful in the harness horse line; harness, boots, clothing, turf goods, etc., send at once for one of their illustrated catalogues. Address G. S. Ellis & Son, Cincinnati, Ohio.

That very promising trotting filly Baroness Helen which attracted the attention of all visitors to Mr. R. J. MacKenzie's string of trotters at the Pleasanton Driving Park was shipped with the six horses belonging to this enterprising horseman to his friend, W. J. Cowan, of Canada. Baroness Helen will be seen on the circuit this year. Havis James drove her a mile in 2:12½ last December and was delighted with her. She is as handsome as a picture and has all the points of a good campaigner.

Charles Johnson, of Woodland, owner of that very promising as well as exceedingly well-bred stallion Airlie Demonio has had the misfortune to lose in foaling the good mare, Dimontes by Diablo 2:09¼, dam Bessie Rankin 2:16¼, by Altamont. Dimontes had one foal, Zorankin 2:26¾, now in Keefer & Spencer's string that unless all signs fail, will be the fastest trotter Zombro sired. Mr. Johnson bought Dimontes last year and bred her to his stallion, hence he says he has had a double loss.

A. B. Rodman, of Woodland, owns a very handsome trotting two-year-old filly by E. D. Dudley's good horse Palite, out of Constantia (sister to El Millagro 2:09¼), by McKinney 2:11¼; second dam Adeline Patti (dam of Margaret Worth 2:15), by Effingham (son of Speculation and a thoroughbred mare); third dam Kate by Gen. McClellan 143. This filly is perfectly gaited and would be a prize winner in any show ring. Mr. Rodman intends to have her handled a little this year.

W. P. Ijams, president of the American Trotting Association, lost all his barns and all but two of his horses in the tornado which recently swept over Terre Haute, Ind. Of the eight horses killed nearly all were descendants of Axtell 2:12, the champion trotting stallion for which Mr. Ijams and associates paid \$105,000 in 1899. The stable in which the old horse had lived and died was demolished and scattered to the winds. Warren Park Farm was directly in the path of the cyclone.

Cresote, entered by Ed. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn., this year, is a gelding by Todd 2:14¾, dam Symposium, by The Beau Ideal, second dam Fantasy 2:06. He is owned by R. J. MacKenzie of Pleasanton, Cal., and raced very successfully last winter on the ice in Canada for Nat Ray. A year ago he was owned by John E. Madden. He was sent to James Snell early in the summer and could not trot a mile better than 2:40. His progress was rapid. He was started in four matinee races by Rodes Estill and did not lose a heat, trotting in 2:13½ in his last start. Later Snell worked him in 2:09¾, half in 1:03¾. He was a very steady horse last year.

The splendid old broodmare, Puella (4) 2:29, the first mare to produce four trotters inside the 2:15 list in Annine (4) 2:11¾, Corinne 2:13¾, Bourbon Jay 2:14¾, and Winnifred M. 2:14¾, is safely in foal to General Watts this season, despite the fact that she is now twenty-six years old. The mare is still the property of J. S. Wilson, a well known seed and grain dealer of Paris, who hopes to be able to get this foal safely delivered, which, he thinks, will be the last from the old mare. The family of Puella is also breeding on, for she is the grandam of Iva Dee (4) 2:13¾, Betty Brent (3) 2:10¾, etc., and the great-grandam of the successful sire, The Exponent 2:11¾.

THE State Agricultural Society has prepared a very liberal race programme for this year,—liberal in purses offered and liberal in conditions,—and in next week's issue we hope to publish it.

At the dispersal sale of trotting horses from the Allendale Stock Farm, Mentone, Australia, owned by Messrs. Tye Brothers, there were thirty-seven head disposed of, stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies. They brought \$14,025, an average of \$380. The premium stallion, Abby Bells, bringing \$2625. This celebrated trotting horse breeding establishment goes out of existence as the largest home of light harness horses in Australasia, and instead of this breed, thoroughbreds, the pick of England, France, America, Australia and New Zealand will be seen there. This is the farm which Andrew Robertson stocked not only with trotting horses but also with thoroughbreds.

The reliable firm of E. Stewart & Co. will hold one of the biggest sales of heavy draft stock next Tuesday, September 29th,—day and night,—ever seen in California. The animals listed have been carefully selected by experts who thoroughly understand what the drayman, farmers and contractors want, and in this collection of one hundred and twenty-five head there is not a "cull" or a "cast-off." It will be a splendid opportunity to get the very best at your own price. This sale will be at the Western Horse Market, corner of Fourteenth and Valencia streets, commencing at 1 and 8 p. m. Do not fail to attend. Wm. Higginbottom will act as auctioneer.

The mustang horse came from Cuba to Mexico under Cortez, and from Old Mexico to New Mexico and Southern Colorado with Prince Coronado, then Viceroy of Mexico under Spain. The Navajo got his start in the horse business by stealing from the Spaniards and Mexicans. California got its first stock of horses from Mexico; but they were much better animals than the Indian horse of this country. Oregon got its pony stock from California and Lewis and Clark found them when they got there in 1804. The cayuse horse of the upper Columbia River was introduced by the Astoria expedition in 1808, when they left sixty head of horses in charge of the Nez Perce Indians on the Koo Kooasia in Idaho. The Astoria company got its horses from one of the Sioux tribes. The Sioux got their horses from the original French voyageurs under Pierre Marquette. The Indian has been noted for loving his horse in summer and starving it to death in winter. The Indian pony of the plains is now looked upon with disfavor, but still it had a good deal of quality, as did also its cousins, the mustang and the cayuse.

Young colts require little jogging and no sweating or scraping. Young animals do not take on fat internally like matured ones, and there is, in fact, no superfluous flesh in this rapidly-growing period. The colt requires not to be reduced, but rather to be made stouter and stronger. Physicking, sweating and scraping are just the things no colt can take and thrive. They stop his growth and muscular development to strip him of his flesh, for the growing body, the maturing muscle and bone need that nourishment which is only afforded in a condition of marked thriftiness. Only in this condition will the colt be in good fettle and spirit, and capable of taking his work with relish and being benefited by it. It therefore behooves the trainer to watch constantly that the colt does not go back in condition, for this loss of condition may be at first almost imperceptible. It is all the better if the colt carries a fair degree of flesh, which will not be of the soft kind with the work prescribed. Keep him in good vigorous condition, so that he will perspire freely with work, but leave heavy blankets, hoods, sweating and scraping alone. The amount of work will, of course, differ with the different colts. No two colts can be worked exactly alike, and there will come in play the natural fitness of the trainer.

It is a difficult matter to tell why many owners of stallions are diffident about advertising. Sound business judgment would say that the owner of a good horse, one that by his breeding, individuality, performances and that of his progeny is noted in the annals of turf literature, should keep that horse prominently before the public, and the best way to do so is to advertise in a turf journal that is taken by most every owner of a good mare in the section in which the horse is standing for service. The horse's name in this way becomes familiar to hundreds of readers. Every advertisement of a good horse is carefully read and his blood lines are familiar as the name of the paper in which the advertisement appears. That is one advantage of patronizing a class journal. A man would not take the daily newspapers to find a stallion advertisement no more than he would take a medical journal to learn how to sail a yacht. Every class journal is devoted exclusively to the class it champions, and in the United States the turf journals hold a very exalted position. The subscribers are interested in the enterprise shown by stallion owners, and if they have broodmares, or if they contemplate purchasing youngsters, they scan the advertising columns to see if there is anything there that will suit them.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FUN AT PETALUMA TRACK.

At Kenilworth park on Sunday afternoon, April 20th, the Petaluma Driving Club was reorganized with a large membership and the organization will be affiliated with the California Driving Club of San Francisco which held a two day meet in this city last year. The officers chosen for the local club are as follows: President, R. S. Brown; vice-president, Jack Grimes; treasurer, Richard Harris; secretary, Frank Cornwall, and marshal, John Lawler, Sr.

It is estimated that a thousand people were at the park to witness the match races between Petaluma horses and also for the broncho riding. The first race was won by China, owned by Dick Harris and the time was 2:43. Two heats straight were won by this horse. Jack Grimes' Alameda Maid came in second both times, and Plow Boy, owned by Dan McGovern came in third both times.

The second race was between Elmore Boy owned by Peter Murphy and Mildred O., owned by George Silva. Mildred O. won the race and the time was 2:40.

The third and last race was between Tell Tale, owned by Jack Grimes, China owned by Dick Harris and Springtime, owned by Richard Healey. Tell Tale came in first and Springtime second, while China was third.

The broncho busting by the three cowboys who have been at Santa Rosa for the past week, was a feature of the afternoon's events at the park and five young colts were ridden by the nifty cowboys. The colts were good buckers and the riders had a hard time staying on. One of the horses jumped the fence and ran into the crowd, injuring a small boy.

The timers for the match races were Frank Theller and L. J. Foucault, while the judges were K. V. McDonald and Thomas Caulfield Sr.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

A number of novelty races will be on the programme for the first matinee of the season at the Park Stadium on Sunday, May 11th. The San Francisco Driving Club, under whose auspices the matinee will be held, held a meeting last Wednesday night and plans were discussed for a series of races. One of the feature novelties will be a trotting race between Shetland ponies, six already having been entered. Another will be a race to be known as a three-minute affair, the winner to be the driver who comes closest negotiating the mile in three minutes. This will serve to test a man's judgment of time. A pacing or trotting race under saddle may also be carded.

The meeting was in the form of a get-together affair for the San Francisco Club and it brought forth a deal of enthusiasm. James Ryan was in the chair and James McGrath acted as secretary.

The important business of the evening was appointing a committee of five, consisting of A. Ottinger, Jack Welsh, W. J. Kenney, Jim Walsh and J. Martin to go to Sacramento in the interests of getting district fairs for California. The San Francisco club is in favor of seven fairs.

W. J. Kenney was elected official starter for the season, with Martin Ford as his assistant. A number of new members were elected to the club roll, and over sixty horses were entered for the various events. It is planned to make the initial matinee at the Stadium one of the biggest ever listed in San Francisco.

Twenty-five new members were initiated and sixty horses, trotters and pacers, were engaged for the races which are to take place Sunday, May 11th. Among these are some of the fastest horses in California. A big time is expected.

WANT MORE MONEY FOR STATE FAIR.

Providing the plans of the State Fair advancement committee meets with the approval of the legislative committee, the voters of California will be asked to provide \$400,000 in a bond issue in addition to the \$300,000 the legislature will appropriate this session. At a meeting recently of the advancement committee and three members of the State Agricultural Society twelve items were added to the budget of needs, and it will be these twelve that will be provided for in the bond issue. The budget consists of additions to machinery and manufacturing halls, a reinforced concrete grandstand, an automobile display structure and money for various other structures and additional land.

The board of control was asked for approximately \$700,000 for State Fair needs, and agreed to recommend about \$300,000 for the present. In order to provide the necessities for the fair, the board will endeavor to obtain the remainder in a State bond issue.—Sacramento Union.

The future of the filly foaled a few days ago by Lou Dillon 1:53½, sired by Atlantic Express (3) 2:08¾, will be watched with an unusual amount of interest. This is the first foal the trotting queen has produced that carries no Wilkes blood, Atlantic Express being by Bellini 2:13¾, by Electioneer. There is an unusual amount of developed blood close up in the little miss' ancestry, and if she does not develop a high rate of speed, barring accident, she will fail to justify the belief so many hold regarding the value of an ancestry of that kind.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

THE AMAZON COUNTRY.

The silences of the Amazon valley have been noted by the comparatively few travelers who have penetrated it. Albert Hale, an agent of the Pan-American Union, is one of those who have found the distances impressive. He points out that from New York to Chicago is some 1000 miles, but every one thinks of it, not as 1000 miles, but as twenty-four hours. Short distances are conveyed to the mind in figures of time. Twenty-five miles by railroad is nothing, but twenty-five miles is a long day of hard travel by horse even in the low mountains of Kentucky, where the country is rough. From New York to Southampton is 3000 miles, but it is only six days, whereas from Manaus to Porto Velho on the Maderia river—653 miles—it is seventeen days by steamer when the current, the weather, and the cargo are not favorable. Going back from the navigable waters and holding to the low or dangerous tributaries where the primitive peoples live, distance is almost beyond conception. Measured in time it seems endless, and would be actually so if the whole of the wild waste was to be traveled. In a description of the start of an Amazon steamer Mr. Hale is quoted by the New York Times:

"Passengers of all sorts and conditions continue to crowd upon the steamer, the matter of space for accommodations being apparently of no importance at all. One, two, or three hours may be consumed in these final details, but nobody is in a hurry and nobody seems annoyed. The day has only the four grand divisions, morning, noon, evening and night. Arrival and departure is close enough if it takes place within the interval mentioned.

"On deck the confusion is by no means overcome once the steamer is clear from the anchorage or the landing stage. Trunks, boxes, hags and bedding are heaped up in the few staterooms and along the rails, while hammocks are slung from every possible pillar and beam. In fact, the first concern of the passenger, no matter in what class he travels, is to find the best location left for his hammock, because, in most of the river boats at present plying the Amazon and tributaries, the staterooms are used chiefly for the storage of personal effects, and only occasionally for such private matter as change of clothing.

"On the lower deck all sorts and conditions of men and animals can be met. The cattle ready for slaughter on the voyage occupy one corner; perhaps mules, destined for up country labor are penned in another; chickens and such small game may be in coops against the pantry, or not unusually allowed to run free.

"Hammocks are so close together that to go from one end of the deck to the other is to thread a maze of legs, arms, ropes, and swinging bodies. Some of the occupants of these hammocks seem never to leave their nests, while others, more active, roll their hammocks into huddle during the day, or leave them stretched between the hooks on which they were first suspended. But all is carried on with good nature and patience. Nobody is in a hurry, and the unfortunate individual who thinks he would like to arrive at his destination in reasonable closeness to the hour or day vaguely loses this anxiety and becomes content, like the rest of his fellows:

"Pociencia (patience) is one of the most significant words in the Brazilian lexicon. The Brazilians themselves joke about it, assuring the stranger and traveler that until the full significance of the word is appreciated the essence of the Brazilian character cannot be understood. And certainly there is no better place in all the world to learn what patience means than on an Amazon Valley steamer. If an arrival at a certain port is anticipated, it may be in the evening or the morning; if an unexpected stop takes place, those who have signaled the boat and wish to get on it for a journey, up or down, as the case may be, have probably been waiting for the last twenty-four hours, in patience, glad of the chance to embark at any time with the promise of reaching their destination in the definite future.

"Coffee is served at sunrise, and every one takes a cup or two. Then there is an interval of apparent activity while men, women and children leisurely readjust themselves from night to day garments. A bath is not an unusual preliminary, because many of the river steamers have shower bathrooms, and it helps pass the time to enjoy the refreshing spray.

"Breakfast will be served about 10 o'clock, a pretty substantial meal, because it is a long established custom in the tropics to interrupt a day's labor toward noon, and the Brazilians rarely readjust this habit to suit circumstances on the river. After breakfast hammocks again, because there is a small space in which to sit or walk and smaller inclination for doing so. Those who do not go to sleep may amuse themselves with a book, or perhaps a game of cards if enough other passengers can be aroused to take part. In fact, among foreign travelers on these steamers card playing means generally gambling, and considerable sums of hard earned money have been won and lost, so fascinating is any occupation that helps pass the time and distract from the monotony of the day.

"About 5 o'clock the dinner is served. This is another substantial meal, and breaks into the monotony as quite an exciting event. A simple cup of tea or coffee may be had along toward 8 o'clock, but gradually after that the day is ended, the hammocks are occupied, and the night with its silence and monotony is over all.

"Some river steamers run through the twenty-four hours, allowing, of course, for stops, which may consume an hour or more. Others, and this particularly during the dry season when the water is low and the channel not to be trusted, tie up to the bank or anchor in the stream from soon after sunset until sunrise the next morning. Sometimes, also, a too-ambitious captain will try to run over the shallows in order to save the interval or darkness, or even the cautious captain may not have learned the shifts in the stream since he was last up or down the river; then the steamer runs aground, and sticks there, no amount of manoeuvring being able to release her nose from the muddy bottom. In that case the patience of both crew and passengers is manifest to a most remarkable degree; days may pass before a change in the current frees the captive boat or before a passing steamer will come to its aid and succeed in hauling it into deep water again.

"All these experiences have been inherited from the old days when rubber was high, when no competition was imagined or offered to that valuable and only product of the Amazon valley. If rubber did not come down the rivers today, tomorrow or next month would do as well. If those going up the river did not arrive one week, it was a trifling delay until the next, and anyhow, there were supplies sufficient to last for a good part of the year to come. In some cases this irregularity worked hardships, because when supplies were exhausted, when rubber gatherers were ready to enter the forests for their weeks of toil, a delay in obtaining the necessary supplies meant a short season and therefore reduced the crop to send down river when the high water began.

"The picturesque side of river navigation was a delight to those who had no dread of any competition from elsewhere, and the indolence of it appealed to those who knew that dreadful exposures awaited them as soon as rubber gathering was once under way. This river commerce here a faint resemblance to old times on the Mississippi, when cotton was king in the Mississippi valley, and when the times of harvest marked the rounding of the year. No comparison should be drawn, however, between the character of this commerce and that on the Mississippi, for in the latter there was a height of luxury and civilization which made it an era of comfort and display, while on the Amazon river everything has remained primitive, semi-savage, and undeveloped.

"It is very erroneous, however, because the Amazon valley has been a one crop region, to conclude that the soil and the climate are suitable just for rubber and nothing but rubber. The truth is that practically all of the necessities of life can be grown at a reasonable cost over most of the territory contiguous to or even within the rubber area. Certainly the cost of living can be materially lowered by deliberate recognition of this favorable condition, and recent experiments conducted on a simple commercial basis as well as with a more theoretical regard for future possibilities have proved a warrant for this statement.

"Small farms, on which are cultivated a variety of vegetables and fruits, are now to be seen along the Amazon and Maderia Rivers. On smaller and tributary streams other patches of land are being utilized for smaller crops, and away from the heds of the river, in the "terra firma," as it is called, cattle can be raised with even less expense than they can be on the clearings necessary for their ranging close to the rivers themselves.

"Diversified farming, therefore, is a reasonable outlook for many sections of the Amazon valley, and when food supply can be furnished from an area relatively close to the area of consumption the one crop incuhus will be removed. That the rubber industry in the Amazon valley has reached a critical period cannot be doubted by any one who knows Brazil and is familiar with the development of the cultivation of rubber in other parts of the world. In spite of the emphasis that must be given to the statement that the Amazon valley is the natural habitat of great rubber producing trees, the fact is clear to an unprejudiced observer that the price of gathering and marketing Amazon rubber must be materially reduced.

"Only a careful study of the map of the Amazon will convey a rudimentary idea of the immensity of the area involved, and only a serious acceptance of the meaning of distance there will give a conception of the change contemplated in Amazon navigation as outlined by the charter of the Amazon Navigation Company. Not one river or the commerce of a single area is under consideration, but the ambitious plan is to make uniform and harmonious the commerce of 40,000 miles of navigable waterways. The fleet will consist of about 100 craft in all.

"This scheme of uninterrupted navigation is intended to aid most thoroughly in reducing the high

cost of living throughout the regions reached by these steamers or, in other words, throughout the area where Amazon rubber is gathered. Two subdivisions of the company's schedule are to be operated. The first is confined to the main stream of the Amazon, the steamers being larger and faster, although they will be able to touch at the small landing places. The second is for the upper rivers. But all steamboats, whether on the larger or on the smaller streams, are to run on a regular schedule.

"Earnest effort is to be made to encourage local farming, the raising of the simplest crops, like corn, mandioca and bananas, or a more diversified market gardening, to include beans, potatoes, other vegetables, and fruits. This is part of the scheme of the Companhia Navigaçao do Amazonas, and a larger development of the project is in the hands of the Amazon Land and Colonization Company.

WASHINGTON GAME LAWS.

The new game law, passed by the legislature, is what I consider a good bill, states the sporting editor of the Tacoma Trihune. We hear a great deal of criticism, both for and against this law, but I find that it is not understood by many of those who oppose it most. The provision for a state game warden, to supervise the territory west of the mountains, and a deputy warden to supervise the eastern part of the State, is a great improvement over the old law, which made the fish warden game warden. Owing to the large amount of work required in the fish industry, the game of the State has heretofore been greatly neglected. The State Game Warden is also given power to transfer the county wardens from one county to another. This I consider an excellent idea.

Any game warden or deputy shall have power to administer oaths and any person making a false statement regarding game shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. This will do a whole lot towards aiding the wardens in enforcing the laws.

The open season on all upland birds closes on November 30, a month earlier than at present. I believe this to be a fine thing, as many birds are killed in the thickets during December.

The ruffed grouse are protected the entire year in the counties of Skagit, Whatcom, Snohomish, King and Pierce and San Juan island. I am very sorry that this does not cover the entire western side of the mountains, as grouse are becoming very scarce. The bag limit on ducks is reduced to 20 in one week, and the week ends on Wednesday, 12 p. m. As Saturday and Sunday are the days when most people go hunting, there will certainly be fewer ducks killed.

The provisions made for the protection of deer are a great deal better than those of the former law. The new law provides for a later opening of the season than the present law, naming October 1 as the opening date.

The chances of killing a huck, instead of a doe, are much better at this time of the year. One feature of the law which I do not favor is that one may kill two deer, of either sex, during the season. Personally I favor a law prohibiting the killing of doe at all.

One of the best provisions of the new law provides that all persons fishing for game (exempting women and children under 16 years of age) shall pay a fishing and hunting license. During the last ten years over \$30,000 have been paid into the fund for the protection and propagation of fish and game. All of this sum has been paid by hunting licenses. Any fair minded person will agree with me when I say that fishermen should hear a part of this expense.

The law also limits the days catch of trout to 50 fish or 20 pounds and one fish. I consider this a great improvement on the old law; it protects all species of trout except the Dolly Varden.

A "sneak boat" is very clearly defined in the new law, a feature the lack of which made the old law practically useless.

Although there are a few clauses which might be improved upon, I consider it such an improvement that it should not be criticised too greatly.

Albino Trout—Hatching albino trout is an experiment which is being successfully carried out under the direction of the Nevada Fish Commissioners at the State hatchery near Verdi. A few years ago the fish commissioners secured some albino trout fry and this year took spawn from the fish. It was feared the spawn would produce trout in their original form, but this proved not to be the case, as the fry are of the white spotted, pink eyed variety which will make some fishermen believe they partook too freely of snake hite preventive when the queer trout get of a catchable size.

The commissioners now are taking rainbow spawn from the Truckee river in two places and expect to continue so doing until about the middle of May. Another experiment has been undertaken which if successful, the commissioners believe, will improve the fishing in the Truckee river to a great extent. It is proposed to cross a rainbow and a lake trout. The commissioners believe that in this manner a fish having the size of the lake trout and the habits and gameness of the rainbow will be produced, the fish not having the inclination to drop back into Pyramid lake during the spawning season, and therefore being available for river anglers throughout the season.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

George Gardiner, of Ottawa, was at Edmontou the week of April 14, outfitting for a trek over the trail of romance to the Upper Hayes district to prospect a gold claim located by his uncle on the bank of the Peace River in 1898, when the city was the starting point of the overland trail to the Klondyke.

The story told by Gardiner is that during the Klondyke rush three prospectors went into the Hayes River country, which, except for a small part along the river near Vermillion, is unexplored. One of the party was found on the river bank a year afterward. The man was emaciated and only lived a few hours; but in the last few minutes of his life he told a tale of hardships and of a fight with Indians, who had killed his two companions.

The prospector had in his possession samples of the richest gold, and Mr. Gardiner, who believes that the old prospector was his uncle, is now starting out to face the dangers of the unknown north. Gardiner says his uncle left Ottawa in the fall of 1897. His family only heard from him once, the following spring, when he said he was leaving for the north on a prospecting tour.

Whether the dying gold seeker found on the banks of the Peace was Mr. Gardiner's uncle is not in any way a certainty. But the fact remains that the sole survivor of the Indians of the Hayes River country had a large quantity of gold which he could have procured in no other place, seems to leave little doubt that that unexplored territory may be rich in the yellow metal.

Though the hinterland has been explored to points well within the Arctic circle, the Upper Hayes River country still remains a vast unknown stretch. Remark upon the fact, an old-timer in the north country said he has never known of a white man to have gone far into that part of the country.

From Edmontou to Peace River Crossing, by way of Athabasca, is 400 miles, and outside of about a 50-mile stretch beyond Peace River Crossing, the Upper Hayes still lies a great unexplored land of rolling, and, as far as is known, open country. It is inhabited by the Dog Rib tribe of Indians. The territory runs clear through to the mountains on the British Columbia side, and it is supposed that a large number of "bad Indians" have settled there.

"While the catch of fur probably has been more profitable so far this season, trapping on the whole is not as good in the north country as it was last year," said A. St. Germain, a pioneer resident of the Peace river district, on arriving at Edmontou to buy supplies. He and his brother hold a section of farm land northeast of Duavegan, Alta., where they have lived since 1895.

"Four silver foxes were taken this season by Alex. Beauty of the Hay river district," Mr. St. Germain added, "while M. Beauchamp captured a silver fox, a red fox, two cross foxes, 16 marten, three mink and several dozen muskrats and weasels in six weeks' work. Others made equally good catches this winter.

"We have had a fine winter, the snowfall amounting to 18 inches for the season, rather more than usual. The temperature is about the same as in Edmontou, which boasts rightfully of having the best all year climate in western Canada. We are looking for the ice in the rivers to break up between April 12 and 17."

Mr. St. Germain said that prices of commodities are high at present, owing to the cost of transportation; "but," he added, "all this will be changed as soon as the railroads reach the Peace river." Freight charges at present are \$3.75 a hundred pounds, the stuff being hauled in by horses and oxen with wagons and sleighs. Continuing, he said:

"We were eleven days making the trip from Dunvegan over the trail to Athabasca, where we boarded a train for Edmontou. All the regular stopping places were crowded. We met more than 300 teams going into the country, which is settling up rapidly with the most desirable people from various parts of Canada and the United States.

Official announcement is made in Edmontou that the Canadian government will expend \$300,000 for improvements in the Rocky Mountain Park at Banff and in Glacier and Yoho parks, in the southern part of Alberta, in addition to \$25,000 for the construction of an automobile road from Kanaskis to Banff, \$25,000 for development work at the Buffalo park near Wainright, and \$15,000 for improvements at the Waterton Lakes park. The work at Banff includes new trails, also a modern bathhouse for which an appropriation was made some time ago.

The work to be undertaken at the Buffalo park, where more than a thousand buffalo, including the Pablo herd from Montana, and elk, deer and antelope, are quartered, consists of new trails and park improvements. The people of the town of Wainright have started a movement urging the government to move the buffalo elsewhere and throw the park open to settlement as farm land, but the fact that improvement work is to continue would indicate that the area will be reserved as a public playground.

The protection afforded to the buffalo and other large animals has resulted in making the park a habitat for wild birds and fowl, also small game and made the surrounding country a veritable mecca for sportsmen. This is also true of the other parts in the province of Alberta.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Southern Handicap—The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament will be held at Montgomery, Alabama, May 13, 14 and 15, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 or more added by The Interstate Association.

The Capital City Gun Club, under whose auspices the 1913 Southern Handicap Tournament will be held, was organized in 1905, with a membership of fifty-six. The shooting grounds of the club were then, and are now, located at Pickett Springs, four and one-half miles from the center of the city, on the car lines of the Montgomery Traction Company. The grounds are, beyond doubt, among the finest in the United States, with a perfectly clear sky background and ample accommodations for all purposes. The clubhouse is within fifteen feet of the car tracks.

The club is prosperous and flourishing, and its members at all times lend every effort to please and entertain every visiting sportsman. In addition, it is well to bear in mind that Montgomery is the home of one of the oldest shooting organizations in the United States, and that the sportsmen of this locality, as well as the citizens, have at all times been noted for their hospitality and spirit of sportsmanship.

The members of the Capital City Gun Club extend a cordial invitation to all their numerous friends and sportsmen in general to be with them at the coming meet, May 13, 14 and 15, assuring them of a pleasing and jolly time.

Monday, May 12—Practice day, 1 p. m.; five events of 20 targets each, entrance \$2.00 per event, Rose system 5-3-2-1, Sweepstakes optional, the Squier money back system does not apply to the above events.

First day, Tuesday, May 13. Ten 15 target events, entrance \$1.40 each, extra entrance Squire money back system \$1.00—150 targets, total entrance \$15.00.

Special event, 25 double rises—50 targets, entrance \$2.00.

Second day, Wednesday, May 14. Five 20 target events, entrance \$1.80 each, extra entrance, Squire money back system \$1.00—100 targets. Total entrance \$10.00.

The Preliminary Handicap, 100 single targets, \$7 entrance—targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, \$100 added to the purse. The amateur contestant who makes the highest score will receive a trophy, presented by The Interstate Association. Open to amateurs only.

Third day, Thursday, May 15. Five 20 target events, entrance \$1.80 each, extra entrance, Squire money back system, \$1.00—100 targets, total entrance \$10.00.

The Southern Handicap, 100 single targets, \$10 entrance—targets included, handicaps, 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, \$200 added to the purse.

The winner of first money is guaranteed \$200 or more and a trophy; the winner of second money is guaranteed \$150 or more, and the winner of third money is guaranteed \$100 or more. If first, second and third moneys fall below these amounts, the difference will be made good by The Interstate Association. Open to amateurs only.

The Columbus, Georgia, Cup—The Columbus Board of Trade, in conjunction with the citizens of Columbus, Georgia, offer for competition a silver loving cup, the value of which is \$500, under the following conditions: The trophy is to be known as "The Columbus, Georgia, Cup," and the competition is to be open to amateurs only. To be eligible for the trophy a contestant must shoot in all events called for by the program of the Tournament, the Southern Handicap, Preliminary Handicap, and Double Target event included, and the contestant making the highest average shooting in all of said events is to be credited with one win of the cup. The trophy is to be contested for at Southern Handicap Tournaments only, and it is to become the absolute property of the contestant who wins it three times.

Division of Moneys—Regular program and double target event—Rose system, ratio points, 5-3-2-1.

Optional Sweepstakes—Percentage system, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, class shooting. Ten entries and under, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

To be eligible for the Squier money back system a contestant must compete in all regular program events.

The special event at double targets, the Preliminary Handicap and the Southern Handicap are separate from the regular program, and it is optional with the contestant whether or not he makes entry for them. The Squier money back system does not apply to the double target event, the Preliminary handicap and the Southern Handicap.

Further information relative to the tournament will be cheerfully furnished by M. W. O'Dwyer, Secretary Capital City Gun Club, 216 Bell Building, Montgomery, Alabama, or by Elmer E. Shaner, Tournament Manager, The Interstate Association, 219 Coltart avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Southwestern Handicap Winner—In accordance with a resolution adopted by The Interstate Association at its annual meeting in 1910, this journal is advised that Mr. H. R. Bosley, Dallas, Texas, was the winner of the First Southwestern Handicap, shot at San Antonio, Texas, April 10, 1913. Mr. Bosley used a Winchester gun, Peters shells and Dupont powder.

A New Club's Debut—The Lindsay Gun Club, recently organized and composed mainly of Lindsay, Tulare county, and other valley sportsmen, pulled off a highly successful initial monthly bluerock shoot April 20. Forty-two guns lined up at the score for participation in nine events—a 10 bird, seven 20 bird and a 10 pair event—150 birds counting on average.

Billy Sears of Los Banos came through with 140 out of 150 for big average on regular targets. Dick Ostendorf 137, S. J. Rogers, A. P. Haliburton, Ted Riley of San Francisco 135 each and Lon Hawxhurst was top notch among the "pros" with 139 breaks, Dick Reed 132 and C. A. Haight 121.

The closing event at doubles, 10 pairs, brought four 17's up for winning honors: Jack Clark, J. Scibley, R. W. Fuller and C. A. Haight.

Among the Lindsay shots Haliburton, Ogilvie, Main and Ostendorf led their townsmen. Dick Reed was at the helm in the office, and here his experience counted much for the smooth running of the shoot, but cut down his usual average, however. Weather conditions were favorable and all in all the new club is to be congratulated for the splendid showing made at its opening shoot. The scores follow:

Targets	10	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	150
W. P. Sears	10	18	19	18	18	19	19	19	140
R. E. Catwell	8	19	17	18	15	19	18	19	133
Jack Clark	7	19	18	18	13	16	18	19	125
G. A. Adams	8	16	17	17	17	16	18	16	119
Wm. Ellert	7	15	14	13	17	18	16	17	120
E. B. Van Arman	10	17	15	13	15	13	13	17	118
J. E. Page	8	17	15	17	18	15	16	16	122
F. E. Hostetter	9	16	14	15	14	13	16	16	116
G. F. Hostetter	5	13	12	15	17	20	17	113	
C. F. Flagg	5	17	19	15	17	19	17	114	
Dick Reed	10	17	17	17	18	17	19	132	
F. Stone	7	16	17	18	17	19	18	131	
V. Fuller	10	16	14	17	17	18	16	129	
Jim Bradley	6	19	17	16	19	19	16	121	
J. Schibley	8	17	18	16	16	17	13	121	
H. Ogilvie	8	19	19	17	18	16	19	130	
C. B. Jackson	10	16	14	16	18	16	20	128	
Dick Ostendorf	9	16	20	19	17	18	20	137	
A. P. Haliburton	9	18	17	19	17	19	19	135	
J. H. Main	9	18	13	14	15	19	19	127	
N. Thompson	6	16	14	14	19	13	13	120	
R. N. Fuller	7	18	17	18	17	19	20	133	
E. Wightman	7	17	17	17	15	17	17	129	
H. Thompson	6	19	16	14	17	18	17	125	
F. Sayre	7	12	12	19	17	18	18	131	
Wm. Higgins	7	13	18	20	18	17	15	125	
Geo. Small	7	19	17	17	18	19	13	128	
S. J. Rogers	9	19	18	17	30	17	18	135	
A. N. Moss	9	16	15	13	19	18	18	123	
C. A. Bebb	6	18	18	16	18	17	17	121	
C. A. Haight	6	18	16	18	16	17	17	121	
T. D. Riley	8	18	18	16	20	17	20	135	
L. Hawxhurst	10	17	16	20	18	18	20	139	
Geo. Stone	7	17	13	17	18	20	15	126	
Guy Lovelace	6	16	13	17	18	17	17	120	
Chas. Youcum	9	17	14	20	14	14	14	120	
R. E. Eddy	9	17	14	14	14	14	14	120	
Thornbro	10	13	12	16	16	16	16	120	
Brown	7	13	11	8	12	12	12	118	
E. H. Barien	9	16	15	13	15	11	16	114	
C. O. Barien	8	12	16	13	11	11	14	114	

Double rises, 10 pairs—Sears 15, Catwell 10, Clark 17, Adams 9, Ellert 13, Van Arman 12, Flagg 12, Fuller 12, Schibley 17, Ogilvie 13, Jackson 11, Ostendorf 12, Haliburton 16, Fuller 17, Higgins 11, Small 13, Bebo 14, Haight 17, Riley 8, Hawxhurst 11, Stone 8, Bariean 6.

Golden Gate Gun Club.—The club's April shoot on the 20th inst. was participated in by ten squads of shooters.

Fred Willets' 20 and 25 practice straight were the best scores of the day. Hoelle and Stelling each scored clean in the 10 bird "grub" shoot. In the other 20 bird events, 19's were the top tallies by Hoelle, Handman, Nelson, Jacobsen, Prior and Schultz.

In the "grub" shoot between 22 men teams the total scores were even 156 each. Captains Hoelle and Vallejo shot off the tie; Hoelle won, 10 to 8.

The closing event was at double rises, 12 pairs. Willets' 21 and Nelson's 19 were the best scores. The summary of scores follows:

Events	1	2	3	4	5
Birds	20	20	10	20	20
F. H. Bowles	12	14	6	12	11
H. Brooks	12	15	5	12	12
D. Best	11	15	8	12	11
F. W. Blum	11	12	6	14	10
G. V. Clark	11	16	9	13	17
J. W. Dorsey	16	13	18	18	16
E. F. Foster	17	17	9	17	17
H. J. Golcher	11	13	6	17	14
B. L. Grigsby	12	12	6	11	9
H. J. Gute	10	14	7	11	8
J. G. Heath	14	18	8	15	15
E. Hoelle	19	16	10	17	18
T. Handman	12	19	5	15	17
H. Haight	14	13	5	15	17
J. H. Jones	14	13	6	16	16
H. P. Jacobsen	16	19	9	16	16
H. C. Klevesahl	13	17	6	16	11
W. E. Murdock	16	18	7	15	17
R. E. McGill	14	13	7	12	14
J. F. Nelson	11	15	8	12	15
H. C. Peet	10	13	6	15	15
T. W. Parsons	8	17	7	13	14
J. Poiter	11	13	6	13	14
W. H. Price	11	16	6	16	16
T. Prior	13	19	9	15	18
T. W. Brown	12	11	2	16	14
A. C. Smith	9	10	6	11	9
E. L. Schultz	17	19	9	15	17
G. Scott	12	11	4	14	12
M. E. Sherwood	12	14	7	17	17
H. D. Swales	15	16	6	17	13
P. Swenson	16	14	7	15	13
H. B. Vallejo	17	15	8	13	14
J. C. Walker	12	11	7	12	14
F. Webster	12	15	8	12	17
A. J. Webb	16	14	8	16	17
A. S. Wickersham	9	8	8	10	13
F. Willet	15	18	9	17	26

Doubles, 12 pairs—Handman 17, Grigsby 14, Nelson 19, Vallejo 15, Webb 18, Willet 21, Schultz 16, Stelling 13.

Washington Traps—Spokane Rod and Gun Club shooters have been divided into four classes for the coming trap season. A trophy has been hung up for the winner in each class—A, B, C and D.

Contrary to the usual custom of awarding prizes, announces Secretary Weiseman, the most valuable trophies will go to the lower classes, while the Class A and B shooters will be presented with the less expensive awards. The club committee decided to offer the big cups to the lower classes in order to stimulate interest in trap shooting among the new and less experienced members of the club, and also because practically all of the A and B class men already have won prizes in club meets, while the C and D shooters have not.

President George K. Marsh has donated a cup which will go to the C class. Ware Brothers have donated a cup for the D division. Charles K. Oliver will give a casting rod for the winner of the B class events, and the Selby Lead and Smelting Company has put up a gold fob for the best man in the A class. According to the conditions agreed upon by the committee, the winners of the respective trophies will be decided by the greatest number of individual wins in the series of ten meets. The question of average will not enter into the calculation.

The program for the weekly trophy contests will include one 50-target event which will be divided into two 10 and two 15 target contests. A committee will be appointed by the club to instruct the new shooters every shooting day at the traps in an effort to increase the general efficiency of the entire club membership.

The shooters have been divided into classes as follows by a committee composed of Charles Fleming E. J. Chingren and Al Weiseman:

Class A—E. J. Chingren, E. D. Farmin, J. W. Merritt, F. K. McBroom, Hugh McElroy, R. T. Steinke, Maurice Smith, T. B. Ware.

Class B—George Beck, F. L. Butters, A. K. Copson, J. H. Carman, Dr. A. T. R. Cunningham, R. J. Danson, R. L. Dalke, Charles Fleming, E. M. Francis, A. P. Johnson, Dr. Luhn, E. V. Lambert, Alonzo Manuing, Fred Mason, William Morgan, George K. Marsh, Dr. G. K. McDowell, Charles Oliver, J. W. Paul, F. C. Robertson, B. K. Short, Ray Stansbury, Al. Weiseman, P. L. Tull, J. E. Bates.

Class C—W. H. Burke, Guy Browne, J. B. Carson, Billy Cochran, Earl Crane, A. I. Buchecker, Otto Hanson, Walter Merryweather, Fred Phair, P. Porter, R. R. Rogers, James Smythe, Allan Scott, A. C. Ware, W. J. C. Wakefield, F. A. Williams.

Class D—Louis Adams, John Clark, H. Crommelin, George Doerr, George Dodson, Dr. Fursey, J. E. Griffith, Hi Henry, Otto Krotzer, Chase Klein, Charles O'Connor, J. A. Williams, R. E. Wright, George Wright, William Kuist, J. B. Ingersoll, J. H. Cooley.

Guy Holohan won the Class A medal at a shoot held by the club on April 6, by defeating Woodworth by one target in the shoot-off, the two having tied on 47 out of 50. The scores follow:

Class A (medal), 50 targets: E. J. Chingren 46, H. W. McElroy 44, "Butch" Woodworth 47, G. Holohan 47, E. L. Valleen 33. Holohan won the shoot-off 10 to 9.

Class B (fishing rod), 50 targets: A. Oliver 40, A. R. Cunningham 39, G. K. Marsh 33, Al Weiseman 39, Ray Stansbury 37.

Class C (George K. Marsh Cup), 50 targets: Guy Browne 37, A. T. Buchecker 39, F. A. Williams 39, Buchecker won the shoot-off 9 to 8.

Class D (Ware Bros. Cup), 50 targets: William Kuist 19, J. H. Cooley 27, C. A. O'Connor 31, James Keeth 24.

Practice Scores—E. A. Woodard 45, Bull 47, Dr. Blosser 28, R. E. Voshell 21, McMillan 17, Dolph Coolidge Jr. 45, Manning 37, Dr. A. A. Mathews 24, Maurice Smith 19, out of 25.

Dixon Smokeless Powder Puffs—The Dairy City Gun Club shooters were present on the 20th inst. Four 25 bird matches were shot, the best scores turning up in the fourth set-to, when Johnson cracked out 23 and C. Rowher 22; in the prior match W. D. Petersen also broke 22 out of 25. A summary of the scores is as follows:

Event 1—C. Meyer 16, C. Rbower 16, W. D. Petersen 18, Elwood Peters 7, G. Johnson 19.

Event 2—Chas. Rowher 16, C. Meyer 15, B. Roth 17, W. D. Petersen 21, Glinderman 10.

Event 3—C. Meyer 21, W. D. Petersen 22, G. Johnson 19, S. Peters 11, B. Rott 15.

Event 4—C. Meyer 20, C. Rowher 22, G. Johnson 23, W. D. Petersen 21, E. Peters 14.

Traffic Gun Club—The opening shoot of the club, on the Golden Gate Gun Club grounds, Alameda, did not draw a big attendance Saturday, April 5. The scores in four events were the following:

Ten birds—F. W. Gomph 2, R. E. Trengrove 7, B. N. Smith 6, J. R. Henderson 6, W. F. Schmidt 4, Thomasson 1, Braddock 4.

Ten birds—Gomph 7, Trengrove 8, Smith 9, Henderson 9, Schmidt 5, Thomasson 4, Braddock 9.

Ten birds—Gomph 5, Trengrove 6, Smith 5, Henderson 5, Schmidt 3, Thomasson 3, Braddock 9.

Fifteen birds—Gomph 6, Trengrove 9, Smith 10, Schmidt 6, Thomasson 3, Braddock 11.

The following scores in 25 bird shoots were made April 19: Hawhurst 23, 22, 23, 22; Riley 23, 21, 25, 22, 23; Haight 22, 19, 22, 24, 22; Schultz 24, 23, 22, 23; Scott 14, 18, 17, 17; Smith 13, 12, 7; Trengrove 17, 17, 20; Henderson 14, 14; Huff 9, 15, 13; Dr. Rohner 10, 18, 11; Schmidt 10, 9; Thomasson 15, 17; Adams 18, 21; Putzer 24, 16, 14; Marshall 14, 15.

They Are Coming Again.—It is announced that the Ogden Gun Club is to be represented at the series of trap shooting tournaments that are to be held in California in the early part of May. Two of the crack shots of the club, William H. Anderson and County Commissioner Moroni Skeen, have already announced their intention of attending the tournaments. Mr. Skeen was one of the high guns at the Los Angeles tournament last year.

Garden City Traps—At the mid-week shoot April 16, scores were made at 50 birds, as follows: O. N. Ford 46, George Anderson 44, Dr. A. M. Barker 42, Louis Baumgartner 42, W. F. Lillick 40, C. H. Nash 38, F. M. Chapman 36, S. Baxter 36, E. W. Jack 35.

In a match at 12 pairs Louis Baumgartner broke 18, George Anderson 14 and W. F. Lillick 14.

The standing of the contestants in the season trophy contest there was as follows:

Class A, on 300 birds—O. N. Ford 277, Roy Hogg 273 and Dr. Heidelberg 264.

Class B, 100 birds—Louis Baumgartner 87, Bart Lorigan 82, A. E. Bessie 78, W. F. Lillick 77, C. H. Nash 76, George Anderson 74.

Class C, 100 birds—M. Perry 73, A. F. Brosius 71, E. W. Jack 62, S. Baxter 60 and F. M. Chapman 56.

Raisin City Tournament—The Fresno Gun Club program for May 17 and 18 is the following:

First day—Ten 20 bird events, entrance \$2.00, 4 equal moneys, \$15.00 added, each event. Event 11, miss and out, entrance \$1.00, targets extra.

Second day—Five 20 bird events, entrance \$2.00, 4 equal moneys, \$15.00 added, each event.

San Joaquin Handicap in five sections of 20 birds each, total entrance \$10, \$50 added, gold trophy to winner.

High average gun for both days on 400 targets will win a repeating shotgun.

W. J. Eilert, G. A. Adams, A. S. Tong, J. S. Clark and Fred J. Stone, tournament committee.

"Pull!" Tomorrow will be an open date for local shotgun devotees.

The Modesto tournament today and tomorrow will be attended by two squads of San Francisco shooters. It is anticipated that the valley towns will have a big representation at this smokeless powder function of the Owl Rod and Gun Club.

Fresno is down on the list for a registered tournament, two days, May 17 and 18. From advance notes we can predict a large crowd at the Raisin City scattergun rumpus.

At the San Diego and Los Angeles shoots next month there will probably be three squads from San Francisco and one from San Jose. Sacramento and Stockton will show up with one or two squads and the valley points will be well represented.

A meeting under the auspices of the Fresno Gun Club and the Fresno Fair Association will be held at the time of the Fresno tournament next month, at which will be taken into consideration and discussed the project of holding the "California-Nevada" tournament, the Pacific Coast championship shoot and the San Joaquin valley championship tournament during the fair next fall.

Secretary Wiley of the fair association desires to turn over to the club the complete management of the interstate tournament, and the meeting will be held for the purpose of outlining the plans in connection with the event. It is expected that some definite answer will be received from the interstate association before that time and that it will be possible at the meeting to put Fresno's bid for the event in definite form.

NATIONAL BENCH SHOW.

The San Francisco Kennel Club at a meeting last week decided to hold the club's sixteenth annual bench show at Dreamland Rink May 29, 30 and 31. The show will be governed by National Dog Breeders' Association rules.

Eastern judges, to be announced later, will be engaged to pass on the merits of the canine exhibition. These judges, it is announced, will not be identified with any professional phase of the fancy handlers or otherwise.

A large list of special prizes will be offered exhibitors this year. The premium list and other preliminary announcement data will be issued in a few days.

Four hundred and twenty dogs were benched at the club's exhibit last year. It is claimed that number will be exceeded next month at Dreamland rink.

ANGLERS' OUTING.

The sixth annual field day and barbecue of the California Anglers' Association at Point Reyes last Sunday filled two trains with the anglers and their families. Following a slight shower in the early morning, the day was warm and sunshiny. This pleasant weather was a handicap on successful fishing results, and but few limit baskets were turned in by the anglers. Limits, however, were caught by myriads of mosquitoes until the afternoon breeze drove the pests away.

Harry Gosliner, Charles Gibbs, Otto Kaehler and Joe Springer were the committee in charge of the outing. A nice luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to the hungry fishermen.

The entries for fishing prizes were not as numerous as heretofore. Several anglers, however, who

had been fishing in the upper reaches of Paper Mill creek, returned with nice baskets of trout, too late for competition.

Len Lamb and C. Stevenson won first and second prizes for best baskets of trout taken with a fly. Charles Urfer's Olema creek limit basket won first prize in the open lure contest—fly, bait or spoon fishing. J. W. Edmonds, S. Herman and W. H. Joy also won prizes in the order mentioned.

Miss Sarah Andrews' limit basket of trout was the best averaging catch of trout shown, for which she was awarded first prize in the ladies' class. Mrs. C. V. Howe, limit catch; Miss Thelma Barberi and Miss Lydia Andrews also won prizes.

The largest trout was shown by Charles Arp. E. T. Preuss had the second largest. The winners in the juvenile class were A. Gardner, J. Albini and Louis Scott.

Milton Frankenburg won first prize in the members' class for a limit creel caught in Olema creek. John Priest won second prize. The judges were Floyd Spence, Frank Gorman, Dr. Henry Abrams and J. X. DeWitt.

ANGLING NOTES.

The lure of the rod and reel, glinting trout and pools deep and dark coaxed many staid city dwellers off to the coast streams during the past fortnight. Nor will the number of the Waltonians be any of the less today and tomorrow, and at sunrise in the morning and the early forenoon hours most of the pilgrims will be whipping a favorite creek. General results have been pleasing; well-filled baskets have been numerous. The fish, however, in many streams, average rather small.

And here it is just as well, by way of reminder, to state that the Sierra trout streams will be open for the angler on May 1.

Paper Mill creek and its tributaries has had a thorough flailing by many anglers for a week past. General results have been fairly good; the trout caught, however, have been of but moderate size.

Among recent Sunday visitors at the "White House" pool were: James Lynch, Charles Isaac, Harry Gosliner, Charles Gibbs, Joe Irwin, James Andrews, James Black and others. Andrews hooked a large steelhead near Grassy point, but failed to land it.

Along the "north bend" stretches of the creek a very brushy section, Bert Dewar, Joe and M. Uri picked up baskets of nice-sized trout.

Fishing from Garcia down to Point Reyes, a catch of forty-seven trout was Dick Cunningham's luck. Last Thursday and Friday L. Tallant caught limits fishing with a yellow May fly, with a five pound trout among the catch.

Four limits were caught bait fishing by J. Lou Ubhaus, L. F. Erh, Charles Erb and Charles Erb Jr. during a trip along the Big and Little Carson, up in the hills.

Fairfax creek was found low and in a muddy condition. Trout were not in evidence, but plenty of sticklebacks were found a week ago.

Near Camp Pistolesi James Thompson, E. H. Humphreys and W. B. Cooper found Mud creek in fishable condition for baskets of acceptable trout.

Word came during the week from Dr. F. E. Raynes of Duncan Mills that Willow and other small creeks in that vicinity are good now for limits daily of fair-sized trout.

Floyd Spence and Ernest Boucher whipped Mark West creek last Sunday, but there is too much water at present for pleasing fly fishing.

The streams at the headwaters of Garcia River, near Ornaum Valley, are given credit for being in good condition and full of trout.

During the recent sunshine days the San Mateo coast streams have been well patronized. A hint as to what is possible in the main creek and foothill branches south of the city is indicated by the experiences of different anglers.

Purissima creek was fished by Charles F. Breidenstein for limit baskets. Fred Sarcander, Clair Sarcander, Ralph Feusier, Ed. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Herbert Clark and others also filled limit basket reports for that creek.

San Gregorio creek was fished for limits by Dr. L. T. Cranz, Don Campbell and J. A. Heath. Further up, on some of the remote tributaries, Al Baker's exploration was rewarded with a catch of 10 to 14 inch trout.

Tunitas Glen produced fair baskets of trout for H. Heine and E. Beryessa. Further south, along the Waddell banks, Wm. Hogan was in line for a day's good fishing.

The Santa Cruz streams are now in full swing and productive. The main fishing water, San Lorenzo river, being a steady producer of trout, rather small, however. Near the "old sawmill" on the river, W. R. Mobley, W. J. Keefer and T. S. Keefer for three days picked up limits fishing with bait. Dr. Earl Pomeroy knows where the big steelheads hide in pools in the vicinity of the powder mill. His last visit to that section was worth three big steelhead trout.

The late C. L. Ecklon, who recently passed away in this city, had been a member of the California Anglers' Association for years. He was an ardent and skillful salmon angler. Two years ago he won the club's high hook trophy for catching the largest salmon, a twenty-pound fish, in Monterey bay, for the season of 1909-10. At the time of his demise he was about 82 years old.

Peters Factory Loads

WIN SOUTHWESTERN HANDICAP

The red P brand at the Inter-State Association's First Southwestern Handicap Tournament, San Antonio, Texas, April 8-10, won practically all the honors:—

SOUTHWESTERN HANDICAP, won by H. R. Bosley, 19 yds.....	Score 92 x 100
Mr. Bosley tied with two others, and won the shoot-off.	
PRELIMINARY HANDICAP, won by R. B. Barnes, 18 yds.....	Score 96 x 100
HIGH PROFESSIONAL AVERAGE, J. S. Day (tie).....	Score 339 x 350
SECOND HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE, Barton Lewis.....	Score 334 x 350

Peters Shells demonstrate their superiority in this, the first big tournament of the season. Trapshooters are wise to the fact that the P brand of shells gives them a "hunch" in any race. Insist on having the shells with "steel where steel belongs."

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 608-12 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

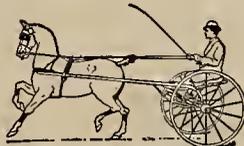
A great many sheep men make a mistake in taking the grain ration from their ewes as soon as they are turned to grass. It must be remembered that the change from dry feed to the succulent grass is a great one, and it is very essential that the change be made gradually. Not only should the grain ration be continued at least until the sheep become thoroughly used to it, but the feeding of clover hay should be continued at least once a day for some time after the sheep are turned to grass.

In cases where ewes lamb without sufficient nourishment to feed their newly born lambs, milk should be taken from another ewe in small amounts and frequently, to assist in carrying the unfortunate along. Do not attempt the common practice of feeding cow's milk to newly born lambs, for in the majority of cases it will result fatally. Cow's milk is very low in fat compared with ewe's milk, and, besides, is much harder to digest. Ewes that are inclined to give trouble of this nature may be assisted by careful feeding to regain normal condition.

Claiborne says poultry manure is equal as a fertilizer to the best article of Peruvian guano, and if properly cared

for under cover is worth as much as Pacific guano, which is usually worth from \$40 to \$50 per ton. Professor Norton says that 300 pounds of well-kept hen manure are equal in value to of stable manure. Science in Farming says 100 pounds of fresh hen manure contains 32.6 pounds of nitrogen, 30.8 pounds phosphoric acid, and 17 pounds of potash.

The FRAZIER carts and sulkes are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

W. S. FRAZIER & CO., Aurora, Ill.

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The Studebaker Company, San Francisco. The E. P. Bosbyshell Company, Los Angeles. The Polson Implement Company, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

A Valuable Service Offered Free to Readers

All readers of this paper who have lame horses will welcome the following announcement by the McKallor Drug Co. of Binghamton, N. Y.: We have engaged the services of one of the best veterinary experts in the U. S. who will answer all inquiries regarding lameness of horses absolutely free of charge. This service is maintained for the benefit of those who are not thoroughly familiar with horse ailments. If you are not fully satisfied that you have made a correct diagnosis of your horse's lameness write us a letter telling all the symptoms and describing the test you have made. Our expert can tell you just what the trouble is and how to effect a speedy remedy. Remember this service does not cost you one cent—only the time necessary to write a letter—and may prove of untold value in saving many valuable animals. We invite you to avail yourself of this help and assure our hearty co-operation in every way possible.

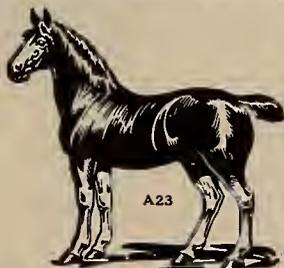
If you own, breed, train or work horses you know the heavy penalty of neglecting a horse when it begins to show lameness in any form. The longer the evil is neglected the harder it is to remedy and the greater the danger of permanent injury to the animal.

McKALLOR DRUG COMPANY, Binghamton, New York

Make Your Lame Horse Sound, Like This

You Can Do It While He Works.

We want to show you that there isn't any affection that causes lameness in horses that can't be cured, no matter of how long standing. We want to send you our instructive book, "Horse Sense" No. 2.



It describes all. And with the book we want to send you an expert's diagnosis of your horse's lameness. All this is absolutely free. Simply mark the spot where swelling or lameness occurs on picture of horse, clip out and send to us telling how it affects the gait, how long animal has been lame and its age.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy to cure Spavin, Bone or Bog Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Sprung Knee, Shoe Bole, Wind Puff, Weak, Sprained and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney, Shoulder or Hip Lameness and every form of lameness affecting the horse. We have deposited One Thousand Dollars in the bank to back up our guarantee. Cures while he works. No scars, no hemish, no loss of hair.

Your druggist will furnish you with Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy. If he hasn't it in stock, write us. Price \$5.00 per box, and worth it. Address: Vet. Dept.

Why not begin raising sheep to consume some of the hay that would otherwise be wasted on your farm? They will keep down weeds and rid your place of those noxious enemies. Incidentally the wool and mutton will bring you profits.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBALT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

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The old, reliable remedy you can depend on for Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone or any lameness. Thousands have proved it invaluable. Get a bottle from your druggist. Price per bottle \$1.60 for \$5. Treatise on the Horse Free at druggist or from Dr. E. J. KENDALL CO., Knosburg Falls, Va., U. S. A.

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Mailed free to any address by the author.

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WALTER E. GAMMON—Grower, developer and handler of Holstein-Friesian cattle since 1882. Has owned world-record cows and made world records. Formerly owner of Julianna de Kol, holder of world's record for seven years, Aralia de Kol, Sadie de Kol Burke (record over 16 gallons of milk daily for over a month and 32 pounds of butter a week), Julianna King, one of "The Bulls" of the breed, Riverside Tommy and many others. I can promptly furnish anything in my line—horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine and poultry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home address, **WALTER E. GAMMON, Hotel Sutter, Cor. Sutter and Kearny Streets, San Francisco.** I operate throughout the world.

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Registered Percherons

2 gray stallions, State certificates. 1 black two-year-old stallion, 1 white brood mare, registered. 4 black brood mares, registered. Send for lists. All acclimated. All stock kind and broke to work. Prices and Reasonable terms.

M. E. Sherman, R. R. 6

Box 86, Fresno, Cal

FOR SALE—Registered brood mare; seven years old this spring; in foal to Guy McKinney. Address **M. E. BRYSON, 1000 North Hunter St., Stockton, Cal.**

FOR SALE—Driving team; geldings; matched hays; speedy, showy, high life; weigh about 1200 pounds; 8 years old; both by Senator B. out of first dams Joy and Panic; foaled at Stanley Park Stock Farm, Chico, Cal. Estate of F. C. LUSK, deceased, Chico, Cal.

FOR SALE—Bay filly; well developed; yearling; by The Bondsman; dam by McKinney 2:11 1/4. Entered in Breeder & Sportsman's Stake. A. BENSON, Tuliar Ave. and J St., Sacramento, California.

WANTED—Pacing stallion; record 2:05 or better. Send particulars, price, age and other facts; also where he may be inspected, to "Birdie," care Breeder and Sportsman.

SMITH'S WONDER WORKER MAKES THEM SOUND KEEPS THEM SOUND



Trade Mark

An enemy to all blemishes. Greatest known remedy for bad legs, bowed, strained and ruptured tendons, bad ankles, big knees, rheumatism and cording up, azarria, shoulder, hip and stiff lameness. As a leg and body wash it has no equal. Price \$2 per bottle, \$10.00 per gallon. At all druggists and harness dealers. Send for treatise.

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A positive relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, quinsy, goitre, tonsillitis, mumps, corns, bunions, wens, growths and swellings, soreness and inflammation from any cause, relieved in a short time. Price \$1.00 per bottle prepaid

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Blaks, Moffit Towne, Los Angeles.

\$10 DUE ON YEARLINGS

Thursday, May 1, 1913.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1914.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 12---\$7,250

For Foals of 1912, to Trot or Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

\$4150 for Trotting Foals. \$2900 for Pacing Foals. \$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$400 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

<p>\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters. 200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year Old Trot. 1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters. 100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Trot. 100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year Old Trot when mare was bred.</p>	<p>\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers. 200 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Three-Year Old Pace. 1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers. 100 to the Nominator of the Dam on whose Original Entry is named the Winner of the Two-Year-Old Pace. 100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.</p>
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\$200 in Special Prizes was paid to Stallion Owners in December, 1911.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 4, 1911, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 May 1, 1912; \$5 October 1, 1912; \$10 on Yearlings May 1, 1913; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1914; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds February 1, 1915.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1912 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before May 1, 1913, which covers payments to February 1, 1914, the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.
F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

New York State Futurity

Inaugural

Value \$20,000 and Suitable Cups

Entries Will Close May 15, '13

Opened by The New York State Fair Commission for foals of 1913, the produce of mares nominated May 15, 1913, or their substitutes, as provided below; divided as follows:

<p>\$3500 FOR 2-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1915. \$2000 to 1st; \$100 to nominator of dam 750 to 2nd; 60 to nominator of dam 450 to 3rd; 40 to nominator of dam 300 to 4th; 20 to nominator of dam</p> <p>\$2000 FOR 3-YEAR-OLD PACE AT FALL MEETING, 1916. \$1200 to 1st; \$ 80 to nominator of dam 500 to 2nd; 50 to nominator of dam 200 to 3rd; 30 to nominator of dam 100 to 4th; 15 to nominator of dam</p>	<p>\$10,000 FOR 3-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1916. \$6000 to 1st; \$200 to nominator of dam 2500 to 2nd; 75 to nominator of dam 1000 to 3rd; 50 to nominator of dam 500 to 4th; 25 to nominator of dam</p> <p>\$3500 FOR 4-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1917. \$2000 to 1st; \$100 to nominator of dam 750 to 2nd; 60 to nominator of dam 450 to 3rd; 40 to nominator of dam 300 to 4th; 20 to nominator of dam</p>
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25% additional to be given to nominator of dam in case foal is nominated, bred and foaled in New York State.

ENTRANCE: \$5 to accompany nomination of each mare, May 15, 1913; \$10 January 1, 1914, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more until June 1 of year in which they start, no payment being due in 1915 or 1916 on colts not intended to start until 1917.

FUTURE PAYMENTS.

<p>2-YEAR-OLD TROT DIVISION. \$ 17.50—June 1, 1915. 35.00—August 1, 1915. 70.00—Night before race.</p> <p>3-YEAR-OLD TROT DIVISION. \$ 35.00—June 1, 1916. 35.00—August 1, 1916. 200.00—Night before race.</p>	<p>3-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION. \$ 15.00—June 1, 1916. 25.00—August 1, 1916. 40.00—Night before race.</p> <p>4-YEAR-OLD TROT DIVISION. \$ 17.50—June 1, 1917. 35.00—August 1, 1917. 70.00—Night before race.</p>
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The 2-year-old race will be mile heats, best two in three; limited to four heats. Other races will be mile heats, best three in five; limited to five heats.

If a tie occurs for first place, horses so tied shall race a deciding heat. In other respects, rules of National Trotting Association in force day of race to govern. No hopped horses allowed to start.

If a nominated mare has no living foal January 1, 1914, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership.

All payments forfeits. Name, color and pedigree of nominated mare and name of stallion serving same in 1912 must be given in entry, which, accompanied by payment, must be mailed on or before May 15, 1913, to ALBERT E. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer, Syracuse, N. Y.

WM. H. JONES, Commissioner in Charge.
JOHN A. KING, Racing Secretary.

THE ARIZONA STATE FAIR

ADVANCE NOTICE

1913 DATES NOV. 3rd--8th INCLUSIVE

\$25,000 IN PURSES

Address all communications,
ARIZONA STATE FAIR,
C. B. WOOD, Secretary.

TAKE NOTICE Sells Fine Horse Goods

<p>Wholesale</p> <p>Track Harness Road Harness Riding Saddles Patent Bits Horse Boots Blankets Coolers Williams' Toe Weights Hopples</p>		<p>Retail</p> <p>Reducine Save-the-Horse Vita Oil Absorbine Giles Tweed's Liniment Smith's Wonder Worker Embrocation</p>
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near Fillmore Street

Western Horse Market

(14th and Valencia)

125 Head AT AUCTION 125 Head
Tuesday, April 29, 1913 At 1 & 8 P. M.

HORSE SHOE BAR BRAND HORSES. FIRST AND LAST AND ONLY SALE OF THE SEASON OF THIS FAMOUS BRAND OF HORSES.

Ranging from eleven to fifteen hundred pounds. All broke to work, sound, and in good condition. Don't forget to attend this sale, as it will positively be the only one at which you will be able to get this much-sought-after brand of horses.

It will also be the closing sale of the season at our present location, 297 Valencia street.

Everything at this sale will positively be sold to the highest bidder, including gentle broke horses, now in use, as well as wagons, buggies, cart, harness, saddles, etc. It will be to your advantage to attend both afternoon and evening sales, as the best quality of horses will be offered at both sales.

We shall offer at the same time 50 head of gentle broke horses, weight from 1200 to 1600 pounds, suitable for contractors, farmers, draymen, etc.

Positively no outside horses will be taken at this sale.

Horses will be on exhibition Saturday preceding date of sale. One or two carloads will be offered at private sale previous to the auction, if so desired. Terms of sale: A 10 per cent deposit at fall of the hammer, balance within 24 hours, when horses must be removed.

All stock sold to country buyers will be loaded on cars or boat free of charge.

E. STEWART & CO., Livestock Dealers.
W. HIGGINBOTTOM, Auctioneer.

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity at once. It may be too late if you put it off as we reserve the right to withdraw this Offer at any time.

\$28.50

Cash with order, or \$30 if shipped C. O. D. or on open account, will buy of us if ORDERED NOW a complete set of our celebrated



Ellis Hand-Made Track Harness

A very superior harness, such as you have been used to paying \$35 to \$40 for.

The above Harness are made of first quality oak tanned, hand stuffed leather throughout; they are sewed by hand and finely finished by the best skilled mechanics, and we guarantee them to wear as well as any harness made, regardless of cost. We give you your choice of our Ellis Flexible Tree Saddle or our Ellis Kay Saddle; also you choice of Aluminum, Bronze or Rubber trimmings.

You take no chances in ordering this Harness from us. If they are not superior to any harness on the market at the price, return them to us and we will not only refund the full amount you paid for them, but will also refund express charges, so that you will not be out a cent.

FREE—Our Catalogue No. 45, with WHOLESALE DISCOUNT SHEET, the largest, finest and most complete Horse Goods Catalogue published, contains illustrations, descriptions, and GUARANTEED TO BE THE LOWEST PRICES ON HARNESS, HORSE BOOTS, HORSE CLOTHING AND TURF GOODS of every description. EVERY HORSEMAN SHOULD HAVE A COPY. YOU CAN SAVE MANY A DOLLAR DURING THE SEASON BY BUYING DIRECT OF US, AS WE ARE NOW SELLING DIRECT TO HORSEMEN AND ALLOWING FROM 30 TO 50 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FROM RETAIL PRICES. Write us today for a copy and we will take pleasure in sending it to you, all charges paid.



North Pacific Fair Association

\$135,000 In Harness Purses

GOOD TRACKS SURE MONEY SHORT SHIPS

Early events close May 15. Late events two weeks before opening date of each meeting. Closing dates indicated by dates in brackets. Races on "three-heat-plan" indicated by (3)

CALGARY INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Calgary, Alta. June 30—July 5.

Harness: Early events, April 15; purses, June 20.

Stake Book now out and to be had on application to E. L. Richardson, Sec., Calgary, Alta.

2:14 pace or 2:09 trot	April 15	\$3000
2:30 pace or 2:25 trot	April 15	1000
2:10 pace or 2:05 trot	June 20	750
2:15 pace or 2:13 trot	June 20	750
2:17 trot	April 15	2000
2:40 pace or 2:35 trot	June 20	750
2:22 pace or 2:17 trot	April 15	1000
2:25 trot	April 15	1000
Free-for-all trot or pace	June 20	750
2:14 trot	June 20	750
2:14 pace or 2:09 trot	June 20	500

NOTE:—\$500 of the \$3000 race has a consolation race of \$500, the first race being for \$2500.

NOTE:—Western Canada has steady harness racing from June 30 to August 20, when N. P. Circuit has continuous racing till October 10.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR.

Centralia-Chehalis.

Half-Mile Track, National Trotting Association.

All communications to G. R. Walker, Sec., Chehalis.

All events are on the "Every-heat-a-race" plan.

2:12 trot	May 15	\$500
2:20 pace	May 15	500
2:30 trot	May 15	500
2:14 pace	May 15	500
2:18 trot	Aug. 11	500
2:25 pace	Aug. 11	500
2:24 trot	Aug. 11	500
2:08 pace	Aug. 11	500

VANCOUVER EXHIBITION.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 1-6, Inc.

Half-Mile Track, National Trotting Association.

All communications to H. S. Rolston, Manager.

Early-closing events indicated by May 15, and (3) indicates races that are on the three-heat plan. Other races on old plan, 3-in 5.

TROTTING.

Two-year-old, 1/2 mile heats, 2 in 3

.....	Aug. 15	\$500
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1. Events described as "early closing," and in some cases called "Stakes," close on May 15th, in all meetings of this Association, Calgary excepted. (Calgary, opening on June 30th, has special conditions.)

2. In early closing events: One per cent payable on closing date, May 15th, when horse must be named; one per cent June 15th, and one per cent August 1st.

Seven per cent deduction from money winners. Entrymen may declare out at any time by being paid up to date of declaration. Such declaration must be made in writing.

3. Other events close two weeks before the opening of each meeting. Five per cent entry fee and five per cent from money-winners.

4. Races designated as the "three-heat-plan" end with the third heat and each heat is a race. Ten per cent of the whole purse is held out to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent among horses standing best in summary of the three heats. Thirty per cent of the whole purse is placed on each heat to be divided in the same proportion between winners. Deductions from winners are based on the amount offered in each heat. Horses draw for position in each heat of the "three-heat plan" races.

5. All aged races mile heats, and no race under any plan longer than five heats, money payable on summary standing.

6. Owners may enter two horses from the same stable in one race by paying one per cent additional, but only one horse may start except where proper transfer of ownership is made according to rule and full fee paid on each horse.

13. All entries and fees must be sent to Secretary of the track and NOT to the Circuit Secretary.

14. Each association issues a folder regarding running races, novelty races and special events in the speed department. It is yours for the asking.

NOTE:—Harness racing begins in Western Canada Circuit on June 30, and runs till North Pacific Circuit opens in Washington, and continues until October 5. Each Association gives running races and issues a special folder regarding other features of the programmes

For Stake Books and other information regarding circuit matters, address

JNO. W. PACE, Seattle, Wash.

Three-year-old (3)	Aug. 15	700
Stallion trot, 1/2-mile heats (3), B. C. horses, 10aires in 1913	Aug. 15	500
2:12 Druggists' Stake	May 15	1500
2:15 Purse	Aug. 15	800
2:18 Citizens' Stake (3)	May 15	1500
2:24 M. and M. Stake (3)	May 15	1200
2:30 Purse	Aug. 15	700

PACING.

Two-year-old, 1/2-mile heats, 2 in 3	Aug. 15	500
Three-year-old (3)	Aug. 15	700
Stallion pace (3), B. C. horses; 10aires, 1913	Aug. 15	500
Free-for-all pace, purse	Aug. 15	1000
2:08 Cascade Stake	May 15	1500
2:14 Real Estate Stake (3)	May 15	1000
2:17	Aug. 15	800
2:20 Lumbermen's Stake (3)	May 15	1200
2:25 purse	Aug. 15	700

KING COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

At The Meadows, Seattle, Sept. 8-13.

1/2 Mile Track, National Association.

Branch bank on grounds. Money paid at the wire.

Races Nos. 1, 2, 8, 9, close May 15.

Others close August 25.

1. 2:12 trot	May 15	\$1000
2. 2:17 trot	May 15	1000
3. 2:24 trot	Aug. 25	1000
4. 2:20 trot	Aug. 25	240
5. 3:00 trot	Aug. 25	240
6. Two-year-old trot; Aug. 25; added	Aug. 25	100
7. Three-year-old trot; Aug. 25; added	Aug. 25	100
8. 2:08 pace	May 15	1000
9. 2:14 pace	May 15	1000
10. 2:20 pace	Aug. 25	1000
11. 2:29 pace	Aug. 25	240
12. 3:00 pace	Aug. 25	240
13. Two-year-old pace; Aug. 25; added	Aug. 25	100
14. Three-year-old	Aug. 25	100

In all races, except colt races, every heat a race, and end at three heats.

Colt races, 2 in 3, every heat a race.

Colt races must have three starters; other races six. Entry fee in colt races \$5.00.

Racing begins on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

All checks payable to L. V. Williams, Treasurer. Address entries to Albert M. Robinson, P. O. Box 360, Seattle.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. Events described as "early closing," and in some cases called "Stakes," close on May 15th, in all meetings of this Association, Calgary excepted. (Calgary, opening on June 30th, has special conditions.)

2. In early closing events: One per cent payable on closing date, May 15th, when horse must be named; one per cent June 15th, and one per cent August 1st.

Seven per cent deduction from money winners. Entrymen may declare out at any time by being paid up to date of declaration. Such declaration must be made in writing.

3. Other events close two weeks before the opening of each meeting. Five per cent entry fee and five per cent from money-winners.

4. Races designated as the "three-heat-plan" end with the third heat and each heat is a race. Ten per cent of the whole purse is held out to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent among horses standing best in summary of the three heats. Thirty per cent of the whole purse is placed on each heat to be divided in the same proportion between winners. Deductions from winners are based on the amount offered in each heat. Horses draw for position in each heat of the "three-heat plan" races.

5. All aged races mile heats, and no race under any plan longer than five heats, money payable on summary standing.

6. Owners may enter two horses from the same stable in one race by paying one per cent additional, but only one horse may start except where proper transfer of ownership is made according to rule and full fee paid on each horse.

13. All entries and fees must be sent to Secretary of the track and NOT to the Circuit Secretary.

14. Each association issues a folder regarding running races, novelty races and special events in the speed department. It is yours for the asking.

NOTE:—Harness racing begins in Western Canada Circuit on June 30, and runs till North Pacific Circuit opens in Washington, and continues until October 5. Each Association gives running races and issues a special folder regarding other features of the programmes

For Stake Books and other information regarding circuit matters, address

JNO. W. PACE, Seattle, Wash.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY FAIR ASSO-

CIATION.

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 22-27.

Half-Mile Track, National Trotting Association.

All communications to R. H. Johnson, Secretary.

All events close May 15.

Races on "three-heat plan, every heat a race," indicated by (3).

No. 1. 2:18 trot (3)	\$1000
No. 2. 2:15 pace	1500
No. 3. 2:24 trot	1000
No. 4. Three-year-old pace	1000
No. 5. 2:20 pace (3)	1000
No. 6. 2:20 trot (3)	1000
No. 7. 2:12 pace	1000
No. 8. 2:12 trot	1500
No. 9. 2:30 pace (3)	1000
No. 10. 2:30 trot (3)	1000
No. 11. 2:10 pace	1000
No. 12. 2:18 pace (3)	1000
No. 13. 2:10 trot	1000

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR.

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 29-Oct. 5.

Complete racing program will be issued in a few days.

NOTE:—State appropriation of \$40,000 made, but law regarding operation of the State Fair changed, causing delay in preliminary work. The usual program will be put on.

OREGON STATE FAIR.

Salem, Sept. 29-Oct. 4.

Closing time indicated by date in each race. "Three-heat plan" races indicated by (3).

All communications to Frank Meredith, Secretary.

Two year-old trot, Oregon Futurity

No. 4; closed.

2:14 pace, Capital City purse (3)

.....Sept. 15.. 1000

2:24 trot (3)May 15.. 1000

2:25 pace (3)May 15.. 1000

2:18 trot, W./W. purse (3), Sept. 15.. 800

Three-year-old trot, Oregon Futurity No. 3; closed.

Three-year-old pace, Oregon Futurity No. 3; closed.

2:05 pace, Greater Oregon purse

.....May 15.. 5000

2:30 trot (3)Sept. 15.. 500

Two-year-old pace, Oregon Futurity No. 4; closed.

2:20 pace (3)Sept. 15.. 500

2:12 trot, Levis and Clark Purse

.....May 15.. 5000

2:20 trot (3)Sept. 15.. 700

2:08 pace, consolation1000

2:09 trotMay 15.. 1000

2:15 pace, State Fair purse (3)

.....Sept. 15.. 1000

2:04 pace (3)May 15.. 1000

2:12 trot, consolation1000

The main race for the \$5000 purse for 2:12 trotters will be for \$4000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:11 1/4 to 2:15, \$200; 2:15 to 2:18, \$160; no record or slower than 2:18, \$120. One-third of entrance fee payable May 15th, one-third June 15th and one-third August 1st, with five per cent deduction from money-winners.

The main race of the \$5000 purse for 2:05 pacers will be for \$4000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:07 1/4 to 2:12, \$200; 2:12 1/4 to 2:17, \$160; no record or slower than 2:17, \$120. Entrance fee payable as in the 2:12 trot.

A consolation fee purse of \$1000, free entrance, will be given in each of the \$5000 purses for non-winning starters, provided there are eight or more starters in the main events.

HARNESS RACING PROGRAM.

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR.

Sept. 15-21, 1913.

Half-Mile Track, National Trotting Association.

"EVERY HEAT-A-RACE" PLAN.

Race No.

3. 2:14 pace; entries close May 1. \$1000

7. 2:20 pace; entries close May 1. 1000

4. 2:18 trot; entries close May 1. 1000

8. 2:24 trot; entries close May 1. 1000

9. 2:25 pace; entries close Sept. 1. 750

10. 2:30 trot; entries close Sept. 1. 750

OLD PLAN, 3 IN 5.

1. 2:08 pace; entries close Sept. 1. \$1000

5. 2:18 pace; entries close Sept. 1. 750

2. 2:12 trot; entries close Sept. 1. 1000

6. 2:20 trot; entries close Sept. 1. 750

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13 1/4.

Sire of

Just Mc (3)2:24 1/4	Nearheart (3)2:24 1/4
The Demon (2)2:25 1/4	Belle Amman (3)2:30
One Better (2)2:24 1/4	Trial2:21
Trial2:14	Dr. B. Matinee2:15
		Babe McKinney (2)	tr. 2:14



NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4, by McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam Maude Jay C. by Nearest 2:2 1/4 (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4 and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19 1/4, (3) 2:10 1/4, and sire of Highly 2:04 1/4, Alone 2:09 1/4, Joe Gans 2:19 1/4, Trueheart 2:19 1/4, Just It 2:19 1/4, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07 1/4, Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13 1/4) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18 1/4, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16 1/4, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14 1/4, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13 1/4 trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.
 Fees \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$4 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address T. W. BARSTOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.
 Phone: R. 2275.

3 Winners!

- No. 1 Dustless Floor Oil
- No. 2 Hoof Packing
- No. 3 C. & S. Axle Grease

The Goods With a Pedigree
 Ask Your Nearest Dealer

Manufactured by

WHITTIE-COBURN CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

and

LOS ANGELES

REOPENED

\$7,500

GUARANTEED

Only **\$2** to Enter

\$7,500

GUARANTEED



The Pleasanton Futurity Stakes No. 2

To Take Place in 1915 and 1916

Foals Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Year Old.

—ON THE—

Pleasanton Race Track

Pleasanton, California.

(R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.)



ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$3,000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters. **\$2,000** for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

\$1,500 for Two-Year-Old Trotters. **\$1,000** for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

Entrance and Payments: \$2 to nominate mare May 1, 1913, when description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 August 1, 1913, when color and sex of foal must be given; \$5 February 1, 1914; \$10 August 1, 1914; \$10 February 1, 1915; \$10 February 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace; \$35 to start in the two-year-old trot; \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace; \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, 2 in 3, not to exceed three heats, and if not decided in two heats, will be finished at the end of the third heat, and money divided according to rank in the summary; and for three-year-olds, three heats, one-third of the money will be allotted for the division for each heat; every heat a race. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for \$5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the management.

Other than exceptions made in the entry blank, rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division or heat than there are starters.

Entries open to the world.

R. J. MacKENZIE, Proprietor.

Write for Entry Blanks to

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager, Pleasanton, California.

Pleasanton Race Meeting

(Second meeting on the Pacific Coast Grand Circuit)

Pleasanton Driving Park

R. J. MacKenzie, Proprietor

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 1913.

Entries Close Saturday, May 10, 1913

Entries by mail bearing postmark not later than 12 M. Monday, May 12, 1913, eligible.

PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 14TH	SECOND DAY, AUGUST 15TH
1—2:24 Class, Trotting.....\$900	4—2:25 Class, Pacing.....\$ 900
2—2:04 Class, Pacing..... 600	5—2:09 Class, Pacing..... 600
3—2:15 Class, Trotting..... 600	6—2:12 Class, Trotting..... 1200
THIRD DAY, AUGUST 16TH	
7—2:18 Class, Trotting.....\$900	
8—2:12 Class, Pacing..... 600	
9—2:20 Class, Pacing..... 600	

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close.

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the stake being divided at the end of each heat 50, 25, 15 and 10%.

No race to be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any stakes to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee five per cent and an additional five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from money-winners.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern except as otherwise stated.

For entry blanks and further information, address

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

Alameda County Fair

FOUR DAYS RACING

September 17, 18, 19, 20, 1913

PURSES \$6000

Entries Close Sat., May 10, '13

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race, and be eligible to start.

Program

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17.	FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.
1. 2:15 Pace\$ 500	5. 2:12 Trot\$1000
2. 2:25 Pace\$ 500	6. Free-for-All Pace\$ 500
THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.	
3. 2:15 Trot\$1000	7. 2:15 Trot\$ 500
4. 2:30 Pace\$ 500	8. 2:20 Pace\$1000
	9. 2:25 Trot\$ 500
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.	

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close.

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

All races mile heats, 3' in 5.

No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any stakes to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee five per cent and an additional five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from money-winners.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For entry blanks and further information, address

W. J. DAKIN, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

\$18,200

24th Annual Race Meeting

\$18,200

4 DAYS RACING

of the

4 DAYS RACING

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

SANTA ROSA, CAL., September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1913

Entries Close Monday, June 2nd 1913

PROGRAM FOR THE MEETING

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

- 1—Two-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed 1910)\$1450
- 2—2:20 class, pacing..... 1000
- 3—2:16 class, trotting..... 1000
- 4—Driving Club trot..... 300

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 4.

- 5—Three-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909)\$1300
- 6—2:08 class, pacing..... 1000
- 7—2:12 class, trotting..... 1000
- 8—Driving Club pace..... 300

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

- 9—Two-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed 1910)\$ 950
- 10—2:15 class, pacing..... 1000
- 11—2:20 class, trotting..... 1000
- 12—Free-for-all, pacing..... 1000
- 13—Driving Club trot..... 300

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY SEPT. 6

- 14—Three-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909).....\$3300
- 15—2:14 class, trotting..... 1000
- 16—2:11 class, pacing..... 1000
- 17—Free-for-all, trotting..... 1000
- 18—Driving Club pace..... 300

All Races Closing June 1st 1913. Three Heats Only. Every Heat a Race.

NOTE.—Nominators may enter the same horse in two races and will be held for only one entrance fee unless he starts his horse in both races. Nominators have the right of entering two horses in one ownership in any race by the payment of one entrance fee, but only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race, and the starter is to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Where a nominator makes a double entry in two races he shall be held for one entrance fee in each race.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee three per cent, due at time entries close, one per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1913, and one per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1913. Declarations must be paid in full at time of declaring out. Usual five per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stake.

All \$1000 stakes, \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, \$300 to the third heat. All \$300 stakes, \$100 to each heat.

CONDITIONS.

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered. Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won. Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause. Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track. Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track, in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association. The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses. All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

MEMBERS.

Under the By-Laws of this Association, none but horses belonging to members of the Association are allowed to start in the regular races at its meetings. Membership fee \$25, which includes annual dues for the first year and entitles members to all privileges. Those who are not members of the Association should send membership fee at the time of making entries. Member of National Trotting Association.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Address all communications to the Secretary, P. O. Drawer 447, 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal. Corner Market and Fourth Streets.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

\$20,000

GUARANTEED BY G. A. CANFIELD AND W. A. CLARK, Jr.

\$20,000

FOR 5 DAYS RACING TO BE GIVEN BY

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

—AT—

EXPOSITION PARK RACE TRACK, LOS ANGELES, Cal.

August 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1913.

Entries close, Stake Races, May 1, 1913.

Class Races June 5, 1913

Running Races July 19, 1913

Saddle Horse Classes July 19, 1913

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

- No. 1. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division), closed..\$1,000
- No. 2. 2:24 CLASS TROTGING STAKE 2,100
- No. 3. 2:12 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 4. Running, Six Furlongs 200
- No. 5. Children, 12 years old or under, Riding Class..... 100

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

- No. 6. 2:25 Class Pacing\$ 900
- No. 7. 2:08 Class Trotting 1,200
- No. 8. 2:30 Class Trotting 900
- No. 9. Running, Four Furlongs 150
- No. 10. Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, open, mount 15.2 or over 150

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH.

- No. 11. 2:15 Class Trotting\$1,200
- No. 12. 2:08 CLASS PACING (Stake) 2,100
- No. 13. Three-Year-Old Class Trotting 900
- No. 14. Running, One Mile 200
- No. 15. Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle-Horse Class, any sex or size 200

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

- No. 16. 2:20 CLASS PACING (STAKE)\$1,800
- No. 17. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Pacing Divisions (closed). 600
- No. 18. 2:19 Class Trotting 900
- No. 19. Special Two-Year-Old Trotting Match Race (closed). 2,000
- No. 20. Running Five Furlongs 150
- No. 21. Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size 300

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

- No. 22. 2:12 CLASS TROTGING (STAKE)\$2,100
- No. 23. 2:10 Special Class Pacing for horses that have started, but have won no money 600
- No. 24. 2:05 Class Pacing 1,200
- No. 25. Running, Mile and Sixteenth 300
- No. 26. Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes 300
- No. 27. Special Two-Year-Old Match Pacing (Closed) 2,000

In addition to the above there will be a cup race each day for amateur drivers, members of any recognized Driving Club.

CONDITIONS.

Rules of National Trotting Association to govern except as otherwise provided. Entrance fee 5% and additional 5% from money winners in all classes. Any entries accompanied by 2% of purse cash can declare out any time prior to July 5th by a written notice to the Secretary and an additional payment of 1%. All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%. Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed three heats. A distanced horse in these races (except Classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won. Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to the first horse and 30% to second horse. Owners may enter two or more horses from one stable for the same race by the payment of 1% additional, due when entry is made, but only one horse of the two can be started, except when proper transfer is made according to rule and full entry fee on each entry is paid. Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary. For entry blanks and further information, address Secretary.

C. A. CANFIELD, President, Los Angeles, Cal.

E. J. DELOREY, Secretary, 328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED SONS OF MCKINNEY.

The "Golden Cross"

McMYRTLE

George Wilkes Electioneer

Standard and Registered.

BY MCKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, SIRE OF 24 AND THE DAMS OF 6 IN 2:10; HIS SONS HAVE Sired 31 IN 2:10.

Dam, Myrtleale, by Iron Alto 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 16 trotters, 1 pacer), fastest and most prolific son of Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, and out of Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4 trotters, 1 sire, and 2 dams of 8 trotters and 1 pacer), by Messenger Duroc 109, whose immediate descendants are almost exclusively trotters.

Second dam, Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15, one of the best three-year-olds of his day, and Twenty Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Unimak 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$), by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, sire of 2 and the dams of 20 in 2:10; third dam, daughter of Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, one of the prolific members of the great family of Black Hawk 5; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

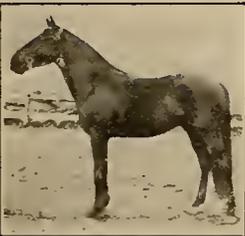
It is a significant fact that members of the four families represented by the first four dams of McMyrtle—Electioneer, Belmont, Black Hawk 5 and Williamson's Belmont—have been productive of 2:10 speed when mated to McKinney or his descendants.

McMYRTLE is an extremely handsome individual, rich chestnut in color, 15.3 hands in height, and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a clean-gestut trotter, with a trial of 2:17 before retirement to the stud. His opportunities as a sire have been extremely limited, but his colts are the kind that it pays to breed—large, solid color, handsome and good movers. Only a few have received the slightest education, but these have developed impressively. Some of the best prospects at the Pleasanton track are the get of McMyrtle.

SEASON OF 1913 AT PETALUMA, CAL.

Terms, \$30 the season, \$40 to Insure. Best of care of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address for all further information

JOHN GRIMES, Petaluma, Cal.



ALCONDA JAY 46831

JAY BIRD BARON WILKE

Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chanate (3) 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$, Leon Jay (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, and others with colt trials in standard time.

By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baroo Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Almont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.

Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will Make the Season of 1913 at THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.

Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.

Breed to the Best!

Baywood Rufus

This grandly bred Hackney Stallion,

SON OF IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS AND LADY LEVINA,

Will make the Season of 1913

At Peninsula Stables, Corner B and 6th Avenues, San Mateo.

TERMS: \$50 TO INSURE FOAL. Only approved mares taken.

Baywood Rufus is a grand producer, his progeny being superior in conformation, style and action to any heretofore bred in California. For further particulars, address

WALTER SEALY, San Mateo.

FOR SALE

The Standard Trotting Stallion

ALL STYLE 2:10

The Show Horse of the West! Registered No. 47622.

This handsome stallion started 13 times in 1912, won three firsts and three seconds and holds the fastest record ever made over a half-mile track—2:12— which he made at Hemet. He stands 16 hands high; dark brown in color; absolutely perfect in conformation, and sound in every way. His disposition is faultless and intelligence remarkable. He is 7 years old and a sure foal-getter, his progeny resembling him in every way. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Stam B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Zava by Bay Bird (son of Jay Bird and Kate Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 2:22); second dam, Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of Kinney Lou 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, a sire) by Tom Benton; third dam, Brown Jennie (dam of 3) by David Hill Jr. 17139; fourth dam, Old Brown Jenny. For price and further information, apply to

DANA PERKINS, Rocklin, Cal.

PALO KING 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$

Reg. No. 44910

George Wilkes Electioneer

Sire of Little Nellie, p. (3) 2:09, fastest filly of her nge on Pacific Coast, and The Bulletin (2) 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ trotting.

By Marengo King 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Marie N. 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.), son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, and By By, great brood mare, by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$; dam Palo Belle 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, by Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$, son of Electioneer and sire of the dams of High Admiral 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, Mahomet Watts (3) 2:10, etc.; second dam Belle Isle, great brood mare, by Piedmont 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$; third dam Idabelle, great brood mare, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Godfrey Star, by American Star 14.

Palo King is a bay horse of excellent size and conformation, a pure gaited trotter, and ranks as one of the most potent sires of his age in the world. His get are uniformly good colored, large, finely turned, good headed and endowed with natural speed.

Season of 1913 at Woodland Race Track, where you can see his colts step. Terms, \$25 the season, or \$40 to Insure. Call or address

H. S. HOGBOOM, Owner, Woodland, Cal.



Aerolite 2:063-4

2 yr. old rec. 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$
3 yr. old rec. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, sire of John A. McKarron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Nutmoor 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Prof. Heald 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Tidal Wave 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, Miss Idaho 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flaxtail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

For further particulars, apply to C. L. GIFFORD, Lewiston, Idaho.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53803.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drabs by Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; grandam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great grandam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chiefstain (sire of 4); grandam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$ —when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Aleyone 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot, 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V. 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably bred trotting stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, \$50; with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER, Pleasanton Driving Park, Pleasanton, Cal.



G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$

A. T. R. No. 51336

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08, and sire of Merry Widow 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Merry Mac (3) 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$ —Mae X. 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and ALBERTA 2:25 (great brood mare, dam of Berta Mac 2:08, G. Albert Mac 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Berlock, tr. 2:25) by Altona \$850; 2nd dam, Gipsey (dam of 1) by Erwin Davis 5558; 3rd dam, Maggie (by Gold Note, son of Skenandoah; 4th dam, daughter of Goldfinder, by Glencoe (thoroughbred). Only 5 of the get of G. Albert Mac have ever been trained and all have proved to have natural standard speed, the two that have not as yet received records being J. B. L. tr. 2:24 with 90 days' work, and U. Lynn, tr. (2) 2:33, while Merry Mac was timed separately in a race in 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, last half in 1:04. G. Albert Mac is a bay horse, 15.3 hands, 1150 pounds, and an exceptionally handsome, well-made individual. Will make season 1913 at my place in Salinas. Fee, \$25 the season, with usual return privilege. Address for all particulars

WORTHINGTON PARSONS, 320 Capitol St., Salinas, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$

Sire of 3 Futurity Stake Winners

Reg. No. 47700



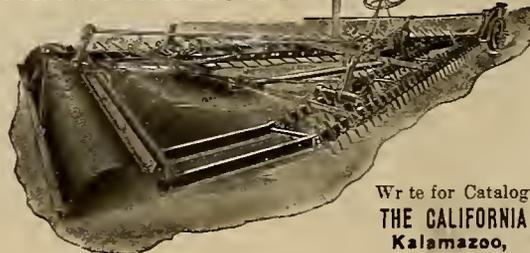
TOM SMITH is one of the handsomest sons of McKinney on the Pacific Coast. He has size, style, speed, is a sure foal getter, and has every qualification to make him one of the greatest of the McKinney tribe. He is the sire of Baby Doll (3) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Katalina (2) 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$, (3) 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, (4) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ella Mae (3) 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, Vallejo Boy 2:11, Eddie 3:20. Every one of his colts that has been trained has shown standard speed. Sire, McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$; dam, the great brood mare, Daisy S. (dam of 7 with records of 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam, Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1913 at the DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

FEE: \$50 Usual return privilege. The best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage. Mares shipped will be met at train.

For further particulars, address L. B. TAYLOR, Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

CALIFORNIA TRACK HARROWS



Cut down high places, fill and pack low ones, drag out roots, pick out stones, and Leave The Track Smooth and Elastic Over its Entire Surface. Investigate our claims You will find California Track Harrows the Best Track Implement on the market.

Wt for Catalogue 'B' and Price List. THE CALIFORNIA TRACK HARROW CO. Kalamazoo, Mich., U. S. A.

HEMET STOCK FARM

W. F. WHITTIER, President. (Incorporated) BUDD DOBLE V. P. and Mgr.

Home of the Champion Three-Year-Old Trotter

WILBUR LOU 2:10¹/₄

Sired by
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4

Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24



Sire of
Wilbur Lou 2:10¹/₄
True Kinney (2) 2:19
15 Standard Performers
Son of McKinney '11¹/₄ and
Mary Lou 2:17

Dam of
Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¹/₄
Mama Alvin 2:12
Marlin Carter (3) 2:29¹/₄
Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₄

World's Champion Yearling Trotting Stallion 1910
Unbeaten Two-year-old in 1911

Winner of California State Fair and Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Futurities in 1912. Record in Third Heat of a winning race.

Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

KINNEY de LOPEZ 2:23

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07³/₄ and Betsy Direct by Direct 2:05¹/₄

\$50 the Season

Terms: Cash at time of service with usual return privilege or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to or address

HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.

Two-year-old race record 2:20¹/₄

Sire of
LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14¹/₄—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07³/₄—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18¹/₄—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11.363.
Sire of
Bernice R. 2:07¹/₄
Lisonjero 2:08¹/₄
Eleta 2:08¹/₄
James L. 2:09¹/₄
Edith 2:10
and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of
Seylex 2:15¹/₄
Prince Ansel (2) 2:20¹/₄
Second Dam
Mayflower 2:30¹/₄
by St. Clair 1875
Dam of
Manzanita 2:16
Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14¹/₄, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14¹/₄, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner, got a record of 2:18¹/₄, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07³/₄. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 2:19

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07³/₄, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¹/₄, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19¹/₄ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22¹/₄ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₂); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 6325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18³/₄ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29¹/₄ (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21¹/₄; great grandam Lucy 2:18¹/₄, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18¹/₄ and Prindine by Princes), second dam Frater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko.

Quintell 2:12¹/₄ is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight, has that great requisite, good knee and hook action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18¹/₄, Lucy 2:18¹/₄, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18¹/₄, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20¹/₄, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

For Quintell 2:12¹/₄, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,** Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

McKinney-Sidney Geo Wilkes-Strathmore

GERALD G 41632



By Zombro 2:11, sire of 8 trotters and 6 pacers with records below 2:10, greatest son of McKinney 2:11¹/₄; dam Italia (dam of Sid Durfee 2:20¹/₄, Zonitella 2:23¹/₄, and Loma B., dam of Albaloni (3) 2:12, and Nobage, sire of Zombowage (2) 2:29¹/₄, by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; second dam Dot, by Prompter 2305; third dam Venice, by Vanderbill thhd., etc. Beautiful golden bay horse, 16 hands 1200 pounds, whose foals possess speed, size beauty and intelligence.

Will make season of 1913 at my ranch near Sacramento at \$30 for the season with usual privileges. Excellent pasture at \$3 per month. Address for all information.

L. H. TODHUNTER, Box 387, Sacramento, Cal.

TO GET A CHAMPION, BREED TO A CHAMPION.



JIM LOGAN 2:03¹/₄

(3) 2:05¹/₂, world's record to 1912; (5) 2:04¹/₄,
(6) 2:03¹/₄.

All winning race records. Registry Number 44997.

By CHAS. DERBY 2:20 (brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05¹/₂, etc.), sire of Jim Logan 2:03¹/₄, Don Derby 2:04¹/₂, Capt. Derby 2:06¹/₂, Dan Logan 2:07¹/₂, and 6 others in 2:10.

Dam, EFFIE LOGAN, California's greatest producer of extreme speed (dam of Jim Logan 2:03¹/₄, Sir Albert S. 2:03¹/₂, and Dan Logan 2:07¹/₂, sire of Capitola (2) 2:17¹/₂, champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1912), by Durfee 11256, son of Kaiser 2:28 and Julia, by Revenue 2:22¹/₂; second dam Ripple, sister to Creole 2:15, by Prompter 2305, sire of the dam of Gratt 2:02¹/₄, etc.; third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08¹/₄, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19¹/₄), by Bucanear 2656, sire of the dams of 2 in 2:10; fourth dam Mary, great brood mare, by Flaxtail.

JIM LOGAN is a bay horse with goodly size, distinctive quality as an individual, bulldog grit and stamina and wonderful speed. No present campaigner shows greater promise of entering the 2:00 class. His colts are few in number, but uniformly possessed of ample size and general qualities of excellence, while the very few that have received the slightest education show great promise of developing the speed their breeding justifies.

In the stud, season of 1913, at Woodland Race Track.

Fee, \$50 for season, \$40 returned if mare fails to get with foal, or \$75 to insure living colt. Fees payable at time of service or before removal of mares. Excellent pasture at \$4 per month, with best of care for mares, though no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes. Call at race track, or address

J. ELMO MONTGOMERY, Davis, Cal.

Montbaine 48667



Son of Moko 24457; sire of 7 in 2:10, dams of 3 in 2:10, 90 standard performers; Dam, Kremlin Marie, dam of 4 trotters by Kremlin 2:07³/₄; sire of dams of 4 in 2:10; second dam, Maymont, by Blackmont, sire of dam of Minnehaha 2:09¹/₄; third dam, Maywood (dam of Mayhill 2:19, p. 2:17¹/₄) by Blackwood 74, etc.

MONTBAINE is an exceedingly handsome mahogany bay horse; stands 15:3¹/₄ hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He has proven a very sure breeder, and his colts are fine individuals of ample size, high quality and pronounced natural speed.

He will make the season of 1913 at The Suisun Stock Farm, at a fee of \$40 for the season, with return privilege. Moko and Kremlin rank among the greatest sires of today, and you can make no mistake by breeding to Montbaine.

For particulars, call at barn, or address

THE SUISUN STOCK FARM.
B. F. RUSH,
Suisun, Cal.

(Rush & Halle.)

CARLOKIN 2:07¹/₂ A. T. R. No. 36548



Exhibition Mile 2:05¹/₄; 15:2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22¹/₄, Carlich (2) 2:23¹/₄, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24¹/₄ (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27¹/₄ (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29¹/₄ (trial 2:18), Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc.

By McKinney 2:11¹/₄; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04¹/₄, Mary Dillon 2:06¹/₄, Carlokín 2:07¹/₂, Volita 2:15¹/₄, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10¹/₄, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.

COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast
Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24¹/₄, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15:3¹/₄ hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₄; dam, Atherine 2:16¹/₄, by Patron 2:16¹/₄; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambriño, by Mambriño Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at

EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address **W. G. DURFEE,**

2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3³/₄ x 6¹/₄, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

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best for foundations, dairy floors, fruit dryer floors, etc. etc.

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best for bricklaying and plastering.

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best for spraying and whitewashing.

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2.15.....	7000 2.15 Pace or 2.10 Trot.....	2000 6	8350
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Pace.	2.30 Pace or 2.25 Trot.....	7600 1 Mile, 70 yds.....	1300
2.10.....	2000 2.35 Pace or 2.30 Trot.....	2500	
2.15.....	2000 2.40 Pace or 2.35 Trot.....	4750 1 1-16 Mile.....	4500
2.18.....	1500 3-m. Pace or Trot.....	500 1 1/2 Mile.....	3000
2.20.....	4000 Miscellaneous.....	5500 1 1/4 ".....	5400
2.25.....	2000	1 1/2 ".....	1000
2.28.....	600	Miscellaneous.....	1100
Pace or Trot.		Harness Total.....	\$147,250
Free-for-all.	9250	Running Total.....	\$58,450
2.07 Pace or 2.02 Trot.....	2000		
2.10 Pace or 2.05 Trot.....	10150	Grand Total.....	\$206,700
2.12 Pace or 2.07 Trot.....	1000		

Under American Trotting Association Rules, Point System to govern except at Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon, where old system, 3 in 5, to govern. Regina Spring Meet, best 2 in 3 will decide.

Harness Stake entries close April 15, Running Stake entries May 15, except where otherwise stated.

For complete programme, write

E. L. RICHARDSON, Circuit Secretary,
Calgary, Alta, Canada,
or any of the following:

DATES AND AMOUNTS OFFERED.

EDMONTON, ALTA. May 19 to 21. \$5650. W. J. Stark, Mgr.	WINNIPEG, MAN. July 8 to 10. \$32,000. Dr. A. W. Bell, Mgr.
NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. May 27 to 29. \$4400. W. W. Cooper, Sec. Box 301.	BRANDON, MAN. July 15 to 25. \$19,500. W. I. Smale, Mgr.
PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. June 3 to 5. \$7000. C. F. McGregor, Sec.	REGINA, SASK. July 28 to Aug. 2. \$15,000. D. T. Elderkla, Mgr.
SASKATOON, SASK. June 7, 9, 10. \$8950. H. W. Plant, Sec.	SASKATOON, SASK. Aug. 4 to 9. \$16,400. David Douglas, Mgr.
ALL STAKES CLOSE APRIL 15.	EDMONTON, ALTA. Aug. 11 to 16. \$24,000. W. J. Stark, Mgr.
REGINA, SASK. June 13 to 17. \$12,700. H. W. Brake, Sec.	NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK. Aug. 19 to 22. \$5500. W. W. Cooper, Mgr. Box 301.
ALL STAKES CLOSE APRIL 15.	PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. Aug. 26 to 28. \$9000. W. A. Codling, Sec.
MOOSE JAW, SASK. June 19 to 21. \$11,000. W. A. Munas, Sec.	RED DEER, ALTA. Aug. 21 to 23. \$6700. R. T. Graham, Mgr.
LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. June 24 to 28. \$6350. Allen Jack, Mgr.	
CALGARY, ALTA. June 30 to July 5. \$21,550. E. L. Richardson, Mgr.	
SWIFT CURRENT, SASK. July 9 to 11. \$6700. R. T. Graham, Mgr.	



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BUY'S LAME ONES TO USE IN HIS PRACTICE.

W. Wallace Nutting, M.D., 360 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass., Aug. 12, 1912, writes: "I am not in the horse business, but when I see a good one going wrong I buy it and use it in my practice and usually cure them. Please send me two bottles by return express, for which I enclose check. Have used your Save-the-Horse for eight years. I will tell you of three cases in particular, etc., etc."

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Valley, Neb., June 30, 1912.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.: I have been threatening to write you all spring in regard to the mare I treated for shoulder lameness. She is entirely well and is at work again after being laid up for more than two years. Your remedy made us \$150 by curing this registered mare. I will recommend you (for your square dealing) and your medicine whenever I can. If you wish to use this for a testimonial you have my consent.
H. B. HARDMAN.

Every bottle of Save-the-Horse is sold with an ironclad contract that has \$5.00 \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money; no matter whether it is Bone or Rog Spavin, Tendron Disease or Puffs—nor how aged, serious or complicated the lameness or blemish may be.

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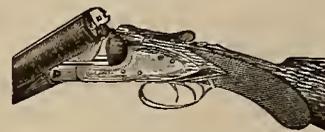
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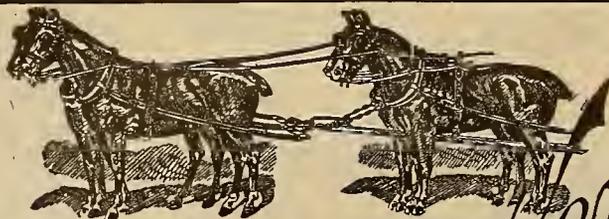
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Inter-City Shoot:- Won by New York Team, eight of ten men shooting Remington UMC Speed Shells.

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Seven out of Ten Prize Winners used Remington UMC.

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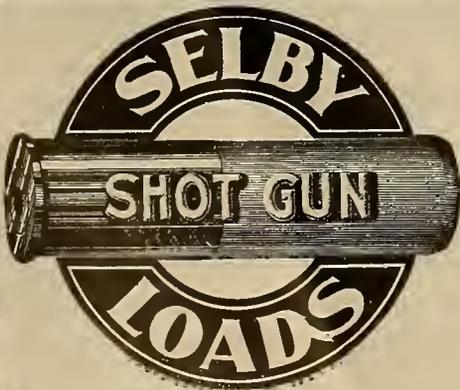
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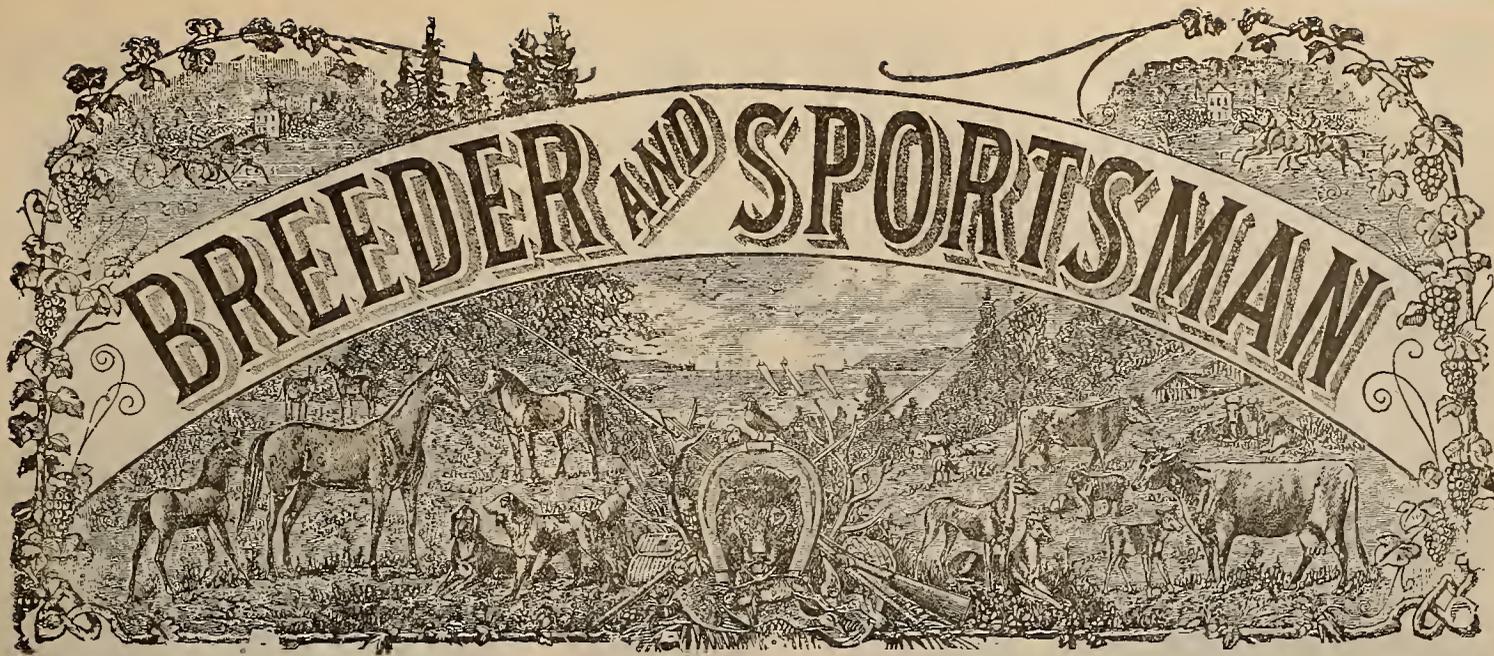
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VOLUME LXII. No. 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



ED. MCKINNEY.

The Trotting Stallion
ED. MCKINNEY
(Full brother to Adam G, 2:05½)
Now in training at the San Jose track.

THE SUPREME COURT



JUDGE F. UPTON
 ROCHESTER, N. Y. AUGUST 6, 1911.
 Reducine Co., New York:
 I used Reducine on Ray E. 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$. He was unable to race before I applied it. Had been lame for a year. After giving him two or three treatments he went sound, and I shipped him to Boston and started him in two races, winning both. He never went lame again. From my own experience and the testimony of many other horsemen, I consider Reducine the greatest remedy of the age.
 FRED UPTON.



JUDGE A. J. KEATING
 1 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, AUGUST 12, 1911.
 The Reducine Co., 4181 Broadway, New York:
 Gentlemen: During the racing season, in my capacity as Presiding Judge at the principal meetings in the Grand Circuit, I meet with most of the leading horsemen in every part of the country. During the past four years I have heard Reducine mentioned and its merits discussed many times. I have heard nearly every prominent driver and owner speak of it in the highest terms and recommend its use to his friends. I have personally seen it used in many cases with the best possible results and wish to endorse every claim you make for it.
 Yours truly, A. J. KEATING.



JUDGE HOWARD J. SULLIVAN
 ROOM 414, COURT SQUARE BUILDING,
 SPRINGFIELD, MASS., FEBRUARY 26, 1913.
 The Reducine Co., New York City:

Gentlemen: Some time ago I bought a can of Reducine. With two ten-day treatments I removed a bad curb from a pacing mare. I bought this mare for \$75.00 and after treatment sold her for \$235.00, which I think is good interest on a \$4.00 can of Reducine.
 If used according to directions I fail to see where benefit cannot be derived.
 Very truly yours, EDWARD J. SULLIVAN.



JUDGE C. M. SUMNER
 GALENA, KANSAS, OCTOBER 28, 1912.
 The Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.:
 Gentlemen: I take this opportunity of giving you my experience with Reducine.
 My first use of Reducine was on Ante Russell 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the winter after a long, successful campaign. She had thrown out a bony growth on the front part of the pastern joint—what running horsemen would call osleges. I used two cans, but different from directions. I put it on in the morning under cotton and bandage and jogged her with it on. In the evening I removed bandage and cotton and repeated next day. Did this for twenty days. The growth was entirely removed and the mare sold for \$2000.00.
 Last winter a two-year-old stallion jumped on a front quarter while at play in the paddock, cutting same badly and injuring the coronary band. I did all that my veterinary and myself knew for some time, but colt stayed very lame. Finally I ordered a can of Reducine, used it freely and he got entirely well and sound and raced successfully the past season.
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 Yours truly, C. M. SUMNER.

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JUDGE GEORGE A. PIERCE
 229 EAST AVE., ROCHESTER, N. Y., FEB. 21, 1913.
 The Reducine Co.:

Gentlemen: Wherever my work as a starting judge has called me I have seen horses that were racing sound, winning money for their owners and obtaining records that added value to themselves as well as to the families from which they came, and they owed their soundness to the use of your humane remedy, Reducine. By the use of your wonderful remedy, Reducine, horses escape the tortures of the firing iron and severe nerve-destroying blisters which always put the horse out of condition for work, thereby laying them up for a long period of rest, which is always a loss to their owners. Reducine cures them while they work. By the sale of Reducine to horsemen you have done as much to relieve the suffering of man's best friend, the faithful horse, as the splendid work of the Humane Society has accomplished.
 Yours respectfully, GEO. A. PIERCE.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
(Established 1882.)
Published every Saturday.
F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	August 6 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralla-Chehalis	Week beginning Sept. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE 2:06 3/4	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
ALCONDA JAY 4:63 1/2	H. Helman, Salinas
BAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
HERALD G 4:16 3/8	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
MONTYRILE, Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAINE 4:86 7/8	B. F. Rush, Suisun
NAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING 2:58 1/2	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/2	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	Harry Dowling, Woodland
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/2	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

EVERYBODY interested in the light harness industry, in live stock breeding, dairying, or in agricultural and mechanical pursuits who claims California as his or her home, is waiting anxiously to see what will be the outcome of the District Fair Bill which passed the Assembly and is now being discussed in the Senate. There are two or three features in connection with the passage of this measure which have caused all who have been endeavoring to have District Fairs here to be more or less worried, and the report of the committee appointed by the San Francisco Driving Club, which visited Sacramento in behalf of this bill only confirms it. The report states that little or no interest is being taken in this bill in the Senate; that no one seems to want to work for it because Governor Johnson has stated emphatically that he has not changed his opinion in two years. He said then he would only sign for seven fairs, and that is what he will do this year, if such a bill passes both houses. Therefore, all the work accomplished by Assemblyman Wall in fighting for fourteen fairs was so much labor lost, unless his fellow Assemblymen look at this matter in a different light and are satisfied to take (seven) one-half the number of fairs this year; in fact, endorsing the amended Juilliard Bill, for, as it stands, it is faulty in construction and contains a joker or two not in accordance with the wishes of exhibitors. The Senate Bill will pass, of this there can be no doubt, the question is: Will the Assemblymen, (who are cognizant of Governor Johnson's determination to sign for seven fairs only) agree to the adoption of this Senate Bill? If they do, we shall have seven fairs, and if these prove all that is claimed for them, in a few years we shall have this number increased.

In these columns last week we endeavored to show an easy solution of this problem, i.e., Have Governor Johnson notify the Senators that he would sign a bill for fourteen fairs, and his suggestion would undoubtedly be adopted unanimously by the upper House. But, on a later investigation we learned that such a procedure would be impossible. The Governor has repeated his views on District Fairs most emphatically; hence we humbly submit to them, and in our desire to have District Fairs, we will be satisfied with seven this time. We earnestly hope that the Assemblymen who passed the bill calling for fourteen fairs will understand that everyone is indebted to them for their good intentions, but, in the face of defeat, they must meekly submit and

agree to a measure that will meet with victory, even if it is only a partial victory, it is a well-earned victory and will place California where she belongs in the galaxy of States noted for its attractive exhibitions and fairs.

AMERICA has been infested with Japanese spies for many years. The result of their insidious work will surprise the people more than if an earthquake destroyed every building in New York city. Since 1870 the Sons of Yeddo have had their best educated young men taught to come to the United States and engage in every business that was deemed useful to the Japanese Government. In our machine shops, electrical works, in our army and navy, in our ship building plants, and every branch of manufacturing, the presence of these little brown men has been felt, and it is about time Americans woke up. We are pleased to see the stand Governor Johnson and our legislature is taking in regard to them. The proprietors of the two big San Francisco dailies, who will soon be dividing up many thousands of dollars for making this fight for these non-subscribers and non-advertisers, are wondering what other nation making itself obnoxious to Americans will be as liberal with them.

ALL WHO enjoy attending a real old-fashioned county fair will have an opportunity if they visit the one given at Pleasanton next September. It is under the auspices of the Alameda County Fair Association, the members of which are working night and day to make this even a greater success than the one held last year. They offer a programme of races, too, and as entries to these will close next Saturday, May 10th, it is the hope of the management that horse owners and trainers will be liberal with their entries. If success crowns the efforts of the management in this respect it is the intention to increase the number and value of all purses hereafter to be contested for. Let us give this county fair a boost. Their buildings are erected on the Pleasanton Driving Park and will be increased in size this year, so as to accommodate the large number who have expressed a desire to make exhibits.

ENTRIES in the Pleasanton race meeting will close next Saturday, May 10th. This is the second meeting to take place on the California Circuit this year,—it follows Los Angeles,—and every preparation will be made to insure the comfort of all who bring their horses there. The track is one of the finest, safest and fastest on the Pacific Coast and the conditions under which these races are to take place make it an easy matter for every contestant to get a portion of the purse. No race is to be for more than three heats, every heat is a race. These and other rules will appeal strongly to all owners and trainers. Read the advertisement and send entries in. Remember they close next Saturday, May 10th.

SECRETARY J. L. MCCARTHY of the State Agricultural Society has issued the programme of races for the State Fair this year. It appears on another page of this issue. There are many innovations in the conditions which will be interesting to horse-owners and trainers and demand their closest attention. These departures from the old routine are intended to create a new interest in the sport and if successful will revolutionize it. Entries will close June 17th and August 5th. The meeting is to take place September 13th to 20th, inclusive.

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB ENTRIES.

The following horses have already been entered for the matinee at the Stadium on May 14th and the San Francisco Driving Club will keep the entries open until next Tuesday night.
Pacers—George Woodard, Senator H., Hanpy Dentist, Vela A., George Perry, George Gin, W. J. K., Little Dick, Tom Murphy, Ray McGregor, Sidney B., Alfred D., Marin, Lucero. Light O' Day, Ben R., Belle, One Better, Ishmal, Edward, Jack Cameron, Dewey, Kitty D., J. W. D., Baldy Mitchell, Lula S., Mission Kid, Emma M.
Trotters—Matawan, Cresto, Merrylina, Kinney Lou Jr., Voyager, Cita Dillon, Phoenix Boy, Laddie G., Steve D., R. W. P., Merry Bahe, Darby Mac, Sea Breeze, Patsy.
It is a question whether W. G. Durfee will take his horses east this year.

THE KENTUCKY FUTURITY—1080 MARES.

The synopsis of the Kentucky Futurity for foals of this year, which closed with the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, April 1st, shows that 1080 mares were nominated. Considering the unfavorable breeding season this year this figure represents an entry which is very gratifying to the association. As is quite natural the mares nominated represent the pick of the broodmare ranks of the entire country. This year the list is headed by Mr. L. V. Harkness' Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., which has entered 89 of its blue blooded matrons. These are, of course, bred to Moko, Walnut Hall, San Francisco and others of its coterie of stallions. The Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky., is second having nominated 82 mares principally in foal to its eminent stallion, Peter the Great. Empire City Farm, Cuba, New York, names 38, the next highest number, principally bred to Axworthy and the peerless McKinney. Allen Farm of Pittsfield, Mass., and the Hudson River Farm of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are tied for fourth place, each having nominated 30 mares.

The following list comprises 34 stallions having 10 or more mares to their credit. A study of same will disclose the fact that stallions with fast records or that are known to have possessed unusual speed, are ever popular with the bulk of the breeders of the country; for of the 34, 16 are in the 2:10 list and 26 of them have records better than 2:15. Only four are without records in standard time, and they belong to the class who should speed in their training days, but on account of lameness or other reasons failed to take records. At any rate, three of these have proved sires of early and extreme speed. The mares credited to these 34 stallions number 677. When attention is called to the fact that a total of 202 stallions is represented in the list, it will be acknowledged that the 34 stallions enumerated represent the most exclusive circle of the popular sires of the day, they having to their credit nearly two-thirds of all the mares entered:

Peter the Great 2:07 1/4	30	Trampfast (2) 2:12 1/4	15
Walnut Hall 2:08 1/4	45	Justo 2:00 1/4	12
San Francisco 2:07 1/4	41	Tresante 2:09 1/4	12
Eingen 2:06 1/4	40	Atlantic Express 2:09 1/4	12
Gen. Watt (3) 2:06 1/4	31	McKinney 2:11 1/4	12
Bingara	31	The DeForest	11
Moko	30	Mainspeed 2:05	11
Axworthy 2:15 1/4	30	Vice Commodore 2:11	10
The Northern Man	26	Barongale 2:11 1/4	10
2:06 1/4	26	The Huntsman 2:13 1/4	10
Kentucky Todd (3)	23	Mainleaf 2:09 1/4	10
2:08 1/4	23	Amer McKinney 2:22 1/4	10
Cochato (3) 2:11 1/4	20	Binjolla 2:17	10
Siliko (3) 2:11 1/4	19	Oakland Baron 2:09 1/4	10
Guy Axworthy 2:08 1/4	19	Sir Marke	10
Peter Donna 2:08	17	Robert C. (2) 2:13 1/4	10
Azoff 2:14 1/4	16	High Admiral 2:07 1/4	10
Morgan Axworthy 2:17	16	Directum Spier 2:11 1/4	10

The following table of the number of nominations sent in from the different States and Canada are represented. As usual Kentucky leads with 378 nominations. New York is second with 190, while Massachusetts, Illinois and Pennsylvania are third, fourth and fifth with 97, 67 and 58 respectively. The Pacific Coast have nominated a nice lot of mares, headed by California with 26.

Kentucky	378	Missouri	7
New York	190	Washington	7
Massachusetts	97	Weyland	7
Illinois	67	Nebraska	5
Pennsylvania	58	Colorado	5
Ohio	55	New Hampshire	4
Indiana	35	Tennessee	4
California	26	Louisiana	4
Michigan	22	Oregon	4
Canada	18	New Jersey	4
Alabama	18	Minnesota	3
West Virginia	13	So. Carolina	3
Wisconsin	13	Oklahoma	2
Iowa	10	Georgia	2
Virginia	9	So. Dakota	1
Connecticut	8	Mississippi	1

Among the mares of unusual prominence that are to be seen in the list are the trotting queen Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4; Joan 2:04 1/4, the champion four-year-old trotter; Native Belle (2) 2:07 1/4 (3) 2:06, the world's two-year-old champion trotter and the champion three-year-old trotting filly. Others of note are Nettie King, dam of The Abbot and The Abbe; Oeretta, dam of Soprano, who was a remarkable trotter as a three-year-old and also later in the free-for-all classes; Carpet, dam of General Watts; Nolelet, dam of the trotting king, The Harvester 2:01; and many others equally as prominent.

Stake book containing the full list of mares, as well as foals of 1912 kept good in the futurity for foals of that year, will be published at once. Copy will be sent to all nominators, and others interested can apply to the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Lexington, Kentucky, for same.

Cleveland, May 1.—The sale of the Austrian bred trotting stallion Willy 2:05, for shipment to Europe was announced here to-day when A. C. Pennock, who has had charge of the horse since his arrival in America in 1910, left with him for New York. Willy is owned by Louis Winans of Hove, England, who paid \$17,000 for him. The purchase price could not be learned.

It is reported that a disease known as "swamp fever" has broken out among the horses around Aurora and Hubbard, Ore. Five horses owned by J. W. Smith, living near Aurora, have died from the disease, and a number of others are reported affected. The symptoms are said to resemble a contagious disease termed "surra," that becomes epidemic at times among horses in China and the Philippine Islands.

DEATH OF JOHN MACKEY.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 25.—John Mackey, for over forty years manager of J. B. Haggin's big stock farm, died very suddenly today at Sheepshead Bay. He was about eighty years old.

The news of the sudden death of this, one of the best known horsemen in the world, was read with sorrow by everybody who knew him and was the incentive for many incidents in his active career to be told wherever horsemen gathered. A few facts about his life since he landed in California a poor young man, with hardly a dollar in his pockets, are as follows:

Early in 1862 Patrick Farrell, a pupil of Hiram Woodruff's, opened a training stable at the old Bay View race track, situated in South San Francisco, about a quarter of a mile below the old county road. He had his home on the old Cliff House road, but used to work his horses out on this course. One day a big, fine looking young Irishman came over to where he was working and said: "I used to work with your brother Tom, for Hiram Woodruff; near Cypress Hill, Long Island, but as I thought I could do better in California, I came here, and now I am looking for work. I am pretty handy with horses and don't like to be away from them." Just then, Wm. Hendrickson drove in, and said: "Pat, did you get me a man to take care of Patchen? He needs some one who is not afraid of him." Pat replied: "Yes, I think I have just the man you want, and here he is; if I had any work for him you would not get him; his name is John Mackey, and he used to work for my old boss, Hiram Woodruff, in Long Island." After a few moments conversation, Mr. Hendrickson brought John over and showed him the stallion he had just shipped from Mt. Holly, New Jersey. He was a big, dark bay horse, rather coarse in build, but had as fine a coat as a thoroughbred. "This is Geo. M. Patchen Jr.," said Mr. Hendrickson, "I have just brought him from New Jersey. He is inclined to be a little mean to strangers, but if you know how to go around him he is all right. What do you think of him?" "Well," replied the young man, "I am not afraid to handle him and I think if you give me a chance we will get along well." Mr. Hendrickson told him what he expected to pay and this being satisfactory John accepted the position. "When Mr. Hendrickson drove past the stall where Pat Farrell was, he said: 'Pat, I like the looks of that greenhorn, I think he's just the man for Patchen.'" At this time John Mackey was a magnificent specimen of young manhood, straight as an arrow, an athlete all over, and one of the happiest men imaginable. Pat used to say he won Patchen over by singing and humming Irish tunes to him; however, he soon overcame the mean tendencies of the headstrong stallion and started out to "make a season" with him. This was before the days of newspaper advertising. Quarter cards were printed and tacked up in livery stables, blacksmith shops and on fences, and the stallion was driven from place to place wherever his services were needed. By John's genial ways and his eloquent descriptions of this good horse's merits he soon had all the mares booked to him he wanted. The other stallion owners then acknowledged that "John Mackey was the best man with a stallion they ever saw, in fact he got all the business." Inside of five years he had made more friends than anyone that ever followed his calling in California.

He saved his money, got married and built a home for his wife just beyond the lower turn of the old half-mile track on the Cliff House road, almost opposite Col. Foster's place, called "The Homestead." This house must have been near the corner of Twenty-eighth avenue and Geary street. His faculty for making friends, his magnetism and ready wit, combined with an almost overwhelming desire to make every one around him happy, made his home well known to scores of people who gathered there at various times where a whole-souled welcome awaited them. It was the invariable rule every Sunday to go over and have dinner at John's after watching the horses being worked out over the race track or down the "Road"—the only decent driveway at that time on the peninsula. There they would remain talking horse, telling stories and enjoying themselves as these men just in the prime of life knew how. Sometimes they would remain until twilight, when it was time to go, for there were no lights on the road and the city seemed far away. In those gatherings would be found such horse owners and trainers as John Crooks, Bill Hendrickson, Steve Whipple, Jim Eoff, Pat Farrell and his brother Tom, Capt. Payne Shafter, Martin Burke, Joe Elze, A. J. Tobin, Ben. E. Harris, Chet. Lusk, "Yank" Sessions, John Cassidy, Mike Ryan, P. Riley, Tom Fitzgerald, Harris Covey, Frank T. Malone, Billy Bridges, Charley Chase, Pete Brandon, Jim McIntyre, Tom Kennedy, Col. Dickey, Jabez Howes, Ed. Barron, Terry Colwell, Sam Bowley, Mike Fox, Geo. Bement, Si White, Steve Crandall, Pat Hunt, E. Teakle, C. Crittenden, Lot Slocum and scores of others who have long since passed in front of the Great Judge's stand, their last lap in the journey of life being made.

John Mackey at all times kept a few good trotters and was ever ready to promote a contest on the old track; hence, many a good match was pulled off under his supervision, for he was always looked upon as a "leader." How he came to be employed by Jas. B. Haggin is an interesting part of his history and shows that the same devotion to his employer's interests which endeared him to Wm. Hendrickson, did not desert him when finally engaged by Mr.

Haggin, in whose employment he remained for over forty years. Tom Fitzgerald, one of the leading trainers at that time in California, was commissioned to go east and bring out some trotting stock, and, on making arrangements with John Mackey to look after his stable on the Cliff House road during his absence, took the steamer via Panama for New York, where he purchased Millman's Bellfounder, a stallion by American Bellfounder, son of the Morse Horse, sire of the famous thirty-mile champion General Taylor. One Sunday, after Tom had been gone about three weeks, while Mackey was driving a spanking road team out of the barn to exercise it on the road, he almost collided with another team driven by a dark-eyed, black-haired, swarthy-looking, little well-dressed gentleman. He pulled up instantly and let the latter go ahead. After trotting a few hundred yards, he noticed that the little man was closely scanning his team, and, driving up close, he said: "These feel a little rank but I think after a mile or two they will do better." Thus the conversation started. The unknown gentleman was then invited to see the other horses in the big barn on his return from his ride to the Cliff House. To Mackey's surprise he did so, and asked many questions, then, on driving away, said: "If you ever come down town, drop in and see me, my name is Haggin, and I want to talk horse with you." It seems that during their short acquaintance John had told some of his droll stories in his inimitable style, and Mr. Haggin saw at once there was something above the common about him which was worth cultivating. He saw that he was a worker and everything he did was done neatly, quickly and apparently very easily. Every other Sunday thereafter, until Tom Fitzgerald's return, Mr. Haggin used to stop in and have a chat with John. Then the latter returned to the cares of his own little string of horses which had been turned out to pasture in the infield of the race track. One day Mr. Haggin called and told him he had not made that long-promised visit and set a day for him to come. When the time arrived Mackey was let into a secret. Mr. Haggin owned the "Rancho del Paso," sometimes known as the "Haggin Grant," a tract of 44,000 acres of land adjoining Sacramento and lying along the banks of the American river. He had used this place for a sheep pasture for years, but thought it could be made to pay better if a portion of it was devoted to the raising of horses; in fact, he had just received a letter from a man in Oregon who offered him a band of good horses for what he considered a remarkably low figure,—if they were all the owner claimed them. He asked John if he could go and get them; he would give him the money and he could start immediately. In three days John was on his way, but for four weeks not a word was received from him. Mr. Haggin became as apprehensive as to his fate as the wife and children of this man were and, just when he was about to dispatch some men after him, John walked into his office sunburned and rough looking. With a merry twinkle in his eye, he said: "Well, Mr. Haggin, here I am, and I have the 150 head of horses turned out in a field they said was yours on the 'Haggin Grant,' near Sacramento. We had a tough time. It never seemed to stop raining only long enough to get a fresh start and then come down harder than ever." He had brought them through miles of mud, across swollen streams, in some places having to swim them, over slippery and dangerous mountain trails to their destination, without losing one, a task which would have caused a weaker man to falter. Mr. Haggin asked: "What did they cost you, John?" "Oh! I managed to get them for just half what the owner asked of you, and got him to help me drive them over the very worst part of the journey for nothing. He did so I suppose, to keep me company and listen to some of the fairy tales I told him about Ireland!"

Mr. Haggin immediately engaged him as superintendent of his farm. John took a number of carpenters and laborers to the "Grant" and started in to build rows of stables and barns, cottages for the men, fence paddocks and fences, plant and sow fields of oats and grain; but, in the meantime, he kept in communication with Mr. Haggin, who quickly perceiving that he must try and get some better bred horses and asked his views on this subject. John convinced him that to make a success he must get the very best horses and mares that could be bought, and strongly recommended him to buy Geo. M. Patcher Jr. and the only entire sons of his that were in California. Mr. Haggin did so and in adjoining paddocks to their sire stood Muldoon, Victor Patchen and Charles Dickens (a brother to Sam Purdy 2:20½). Then he bought Echo, Norwood, Western, Kentucky, Bismarck and the handsome French coach horse, Admirable. The mares he secured did not have much breeding on the maternal side, but they were sired by the most fashionable stallions of their day in California: Whipple's Hambletonian, Chieftain, Black Hawk, McCracken's David Hill, General Taylor, Tecumseh, St. Clair, Billy Wallace, Prim's and many others that had survived the perilous journey across the plains. In a few years he had a large number of horses, such as they were, which he sold for excellent prices. Mr. Mackey saw that he must get better sires and dams if he wanted to keep in that business, so he advised Mr. Haggin to immediately purchase a better class, which he did, and in a few years he had Algona by Almont, Albert W. 2:20, by Electioneer, Knight 2:22½, Bay Bird, Cornelius, and several other well-bred stallions, and a very respectable collection of highly-bred mares. From these matings some sensational pacers and trotters came, notably, Anaconda 2:01¾, Flying Jib

2:04, High Tide 2:17½, and many others that were sold and trained by others, as very little attention was paid to the training and development of trotting stock on the place.

But the love of a thoroughbred, which seems to have lain dormant in John Mackey's veins ever since he had seen such fine racing on the Curragh of Kildare in Ireland, found new life when he learned that Mr. Haggin was not averse to breeding a few thoroughbreds, so he entered into this branch of the industry with an enthusiasm and vim which was not bounded by his conception of what a good thoroughbred should be. He started in on a small scale and his success with the first two-year-olds he bred for Mr. Haggin spurred him on. He then advised the latter to let him go to England and Ireland and buy some better horses and on his way back stop in New York and Kentucky and secure others. The venture proved an overwhelming success, for there never was a better judge or a closer buyer than "the big Irishman from California, who is just taking a chance on a few." Success followed success, still he had his detractors. Many claimed that, because he was not a highly educated man, he would not remember the pedigrees of the horses he bought; but there never was a greater mistake made. His memory of pedigrees and his retention of the form, color, markings and characteristics of every horse he purchased was remarkably true and correct. If he ever saw a pedigree tabulated or heard it read he never forgot it. He remembered the races each animal appeared in, the weights carried, and the time made and what horses were defeated on these occasions. Whether of trotting stock or of thoroughbreds he seemed never to have forgotten even the remotest branches of any family in question.

The United States is greatly indebted to him, for, by his advice, Mr. Jas. B. Haggin purchased the finest thoroughbreds money could buy and brought here the largest number of choice thoroughbreds ever gathered by any rich man. The breeding operations he installed at Rancho del Paso surpassed those of any other American stock farm, and many of the leading race horses that have won fame in other lands, first saw the light of day on that farm. He sent to New Zealand and bought Sir Modred, Darebin, Maxim and July. He visited Kentucky, England, Ireland and the Continent of Europe in quest of horses, and this is but a partial list of those that at various times were domiciled on this place. Leinster, Algerine, Wheatly, Longfield, Ban Fox, Joe Daniels, John Happy, Tyrant, Torso, Salvator, Tenny, Montana, etc., and the imported stallions, Watercross, Midlothian, Basetlaw, Islington, Prestonpans, Order, Cavalier, Kismet, Toddington, Star Ruhy, Goldfinch, Gold Spinner, Golden Garter, Canopus, St. Andrew, Artillery, Golden Dawn, Calvados, Africander, Del Paso II, and Greenan. He purchased the greatest race mares of their day, Miss Woodford, Firenze, Empress of Norfolk, and all of Hennie Farrow's daughters, and bred the largest number of high-class race horses of any breeder in America. John Mackey attended to the mating of all the thoroughbreds on this immense farm and the success he had in this respect stamped him as one of our greatest judges of conformation and bloodlines. He was a splendid judge of values and took the same interest in conducting Mr. Haggin's affairs in this industry (which amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars), as he would if he was paying for them out of his own pocket. He made many trips to the east and to England with scores of yearlings which competent judges declared were the largest, finest looking and best muscled youngsters that were ever led into a salesring. Before turning his face to the land by the sunset sea, his much-loved California, he would take a flying trip to England, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria or Hungary in search of thoroughbreds to augment the ranks of good ones that he left browsing in the alfalfa fields along the banks of the American river.

John Mackey was a splendid judge of human nature, as well, although it was claimed by many of his friends "he was too good-hearted for his own good," but he always found a time and a place to do a kindly act for those he heard were in need. He never forgot his old acquaintances, those who had been caretakers of trotters when he lived out on the "Road." Whenever, through sickness or adversity their slender means vanished and he heard of it, he would say to one of his men: "Go and hunt that fellow up and give him something to do on the 'Grant' and don't say I sent for him." A good home, with very light work, sufficed them until at last they were called "home." He kept a large eating house at the Arcade on the Grant, where tired travelers and tramps could always get warm meals served free. He used to say to the cook: "The poor fellows, give them something to eat, how do you know but some day you might be hungry, too, and you'd like to run across a place like this."

After the racing game was killed by legislation in California, Mr. Haggin decided to close out his interests in this State and ordered Mr. Mackey to select a certain number of thoroughbreds and ship them to his new home on the Elmendorf farm, near Lexington; the balance he ordered sold wherever a market could be found for them. Mr. Mackey and Matt Byrnes took some big shipments to the Argentine Republic and disposed of them for splendid prices, the balance he sold in England, France and Germany. Wherever John Mackey went on these journeys he made friends by the score who will deeply regret to hear of his sudden demise. As a raconteur he was one of the best that ever lived.

He had a slight brogue which he broadened when occasion demanded and made it inimitable. His fund of stories seemed almost inexhaustible, and his frequent trips abroad where he was always welcomed by the many great personages met—including the late King Edward—made him familiar with many events that the majority of visitors would not have noticed and were duly laid away in his big brain for future reference. As a companion he was optimistic, bright and cheerful. Seldom would he be found alone, for his strong, yet kindly face, twinkling blue eye and ready wit, like a magnet, drew around him people of all classes who loved to listen to him, thus he earned the very appropriate sobriquet "Genial John." He was always a good citizen, a kind neighbor, and true friend.

Many years ago Mr. Mackey was appointed a director of the State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, and filled his duties well. During the fair it was deemed one of his greatest pleasures to have teams in readiness to take his friends to the "Grant," where a sumptuous repast was always in readiness. And, with him as toastmaster and host, these gatherings will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be there. After lunch, he would take everybody out and have the horses paraded in review. As each stallion came by he told of his breeding and races and what he sired. In the broodmare paddocks, where hundreds of matrons with foals by their side were grazing knee deep in alfalfa, he would point out and describe everyone in a manner to elicit wonder and ejaculations of surprise from his auditors. When these large hands of beautiful horses were at last dispersed he could hardly repress the tears which came unbidden to his eyes.

His wife died two years ago, having never fully recovered from the shock the sudden death of her only son John gave her many years ago. Four of Mr. Mackey's daughters survive him, Mrs. Phillip Johnson, Miss Nellie V. Mackey, of Sacramento; Mrs. James S. McGuire, of San Francisco and Miss Margaret Mackey, of New York.

He only left Sacramento about ten days ago and appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. It was his intention to go over to England on business for Mr. Haggin at that time. The full particulars of his sudden death have not been wired here.

Thus passed away another of the "old guard"; one who held his place with honor in the ranks and overcame every difficulty unflinchingly with a smile. His was a life full of action, where his kindly deeds were scattered broadcast, and with the thousands who knew him we extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in this sad hour.

ASSISTING OUR STATE FAIR.

Senator Mott came to the front Monday morning as a most avowed champion of the State Fair, and did it in such a way that the entire State will be under lasting obligations to him if the bill be introduced becomes a law. The bill is the first measure proposed at this session that carries out the "referendum" idea, for if the measure passes the legislature and is signed by the governor, it then goes to the voters of the State for their approval at the election to be held in November, 1914, says the Sacramento Union.

Senator Mott's measure provides for the issuance of 1500 bonds of the denomination of \$500 each, making \$750,000, redeemable fifty years after 1915.

The object of the measure is to issue these bonds for the purpose of acquiring additional lands for the State Fair grounds, to repair and enlarge present building, construct new buildings and beautify the State Fair grounds, all of this to be done by the State engineering department under the direction and control of the State Agricultural Society.

In order that there may be ample funds on hand to redeem the bonds when they fall due fifty years hence, the bill provides that there shall annually be set aside the sum of \$12,500 with which to keep up the interest and create a sinking fund which at the expiration of the allotted time will be ample to cancel all outstanding indebtedness, as evidenced by the bonds.

Inasmuch as the bill carries no appropriation, it is not thought that there will be any opposition to it in either branch of the legislature. The bill will likely be acted on by the Senate within the coming week, and will be rushed to the Assembly as quickly as possible. If it becomes a law there will then no longer be any excuse for California not having the greatest State Fair in the entire United States, even outstripping Texas, whose annual State Fair at Dallas is the envy and wonder of her sister States.

BURRO MEAT IS GOOD EATING.

Far out in the desert on the border of Death Valley, prospectors are engaging in the rare sport of hunting wild young burros to replenish their larders.

Valley White and Herbert Taylor, young mining men of Ballaret, who have come into the land of civilization to overhaul their automobile, declare that burro hunting in the Argus and Panamint ranges is the latest sport.

The burros have never felt the touch of saddle or pack, and are as wild and fleet-footed as deer. It is a hard matter to get within rifle shot of the game. The prospectors declare the meat of the young burros equals veal and is much more tender than venison.—Index.

FRESNO FALLS IN LINE.

An innovation, so far as Fresno is concerned, will be introduced into the races which will be held this year at the fair, and instead of the old system of conducting the harness events under either the three in five or summary plan or the race to a finish plan, every heat will be a race.

Under this system there can be but three heats in any event, as the purse is divided into three parts, with each part distributed among the winners of each heat.

The plan is not altogether a new one on the Eastern circuits, where it has been tried out extensively and where the public which pays its money to keep up the horse racing game, has placed its unqualified approval upon it. In the West, however, the plan is somewhat new, although it seems to be coming into universal favor. Besides the Fresno meeting the big card at Los Angeles, the Breeders' meeting at Pleasanton and perhaps the State Fair meeting will adopt "every heat a race."

It was due to the fact that a race was run quickly and decided that made running races so popular, and now that same interest can be taken in a harness event under the new plan, since every time around the oval is really a distinct and separate race with a certain amount of money to be won. It has long been recognized that another of the drawbacks to harness racing, from the general public's viewpoint, is the fact that in many instances the cards are too long drawn out, and the race which was begun early in the afternoon is sometimes not decided until nearly dark. This plan eliminates that objection to a great extent for the reason that there are no extra heats.

It is the universal opinion that the "every heat a race" system is one of the strongest influences for honest racing and the doing away with "jockeying" ever presented to the sport. It does away entirely with the often seen instances of drivers holding their horses in for the first two heats in the hope of tiring out some dangerous contender and then going after the next three heats. Furthermore, it eliminates the temptation which the driver of a steady horse sometimes feels to keep the other horses scoring longer than necessary in the hope that the horses with less stamina or those with a highly nervous temperament may wear themselves out and not be able to last out five heats.

The horsemen themselves, seem about equally divided upon the merits of the new plan, although all agree that it is conducive to harder and more honest racing. On the other hand, they point out that in many times it is not fair to the horse which takes two or three heats to get started. Cases are often found where a horse honestly trying to win the race loses the first two or three heats and then comes back and takes the race and the largest part of the purse because of a great staying ability. These horses will not have the opportunity of winning big money which they have under the old plan. However, taking it as a whole, it is admitted that "every heat a race" gives the public a run for its money never before seen in the harness game.—Fresno Republican.

THE ROSE HOTEL LEASE.

One of the most important business deals which have taken place in Pleasanton in recent weeks, was the transfer the first of the week from Wm. McBride to Dr. John Dunn of Oakland of the Rose hotel.

Dr. Dunn has turned the hostelry over to Millard Sanders, the famous horseman and former lessee of the Belmont Hotel at Narberth, Pennsylvania, to manage; and a transformation scene is promised just as quick as the alterations, repairs and new furnishings can be attended to. The bar now in the place will be removed and replaced by one of modern make. New carpets have been ordered and several other improvements are already under way.

Mr. Sanders will cater to the automobile trade and give that class of trade more attention than it has received in the past. He will make the place an attractive one for automobile people to stop for refreshments and hopes to see many machines now driving straight through town and making for some other resort, make this house their stopping place.

Mr. Sanders has had a small map prepared showing the automobile roads in this section and giving the distances between the different towns to the Rose hotel. These will be distributed where automobile parties will get hold of them and should be the means of directing many a party to Pleasanton and the Rose hotel.

Mr. McBride, who has been presiding over the destinies of the place, will move to his alfalfa farm above Chico and take up ranching again.—Pleasanton Times.

Modesto, April 24.—Residents of the Delhi district have lost several valuable horses during the past week by reason of illness. The trouble seems to paralyze the two hind limbs of the horses, and they usually fall down and fail to rise again. The disease is puzzling veterinarians, who attribute it to forage mould, accumulating in the bottom of alfalfa stacks, as most of the cases noted are those where alfalfa has been fed from stacks that had become mouldy at the bottom.

GOOD WORK AT LOS ANGELES.

Some of the recent workout at the race track at Los Angeles by green horses are: Honey Healey, trotter, by Zombro, mile 2:09¾, half in 1:01¾; Belle Frazier trotter, by Moko 2:10½, half 1:03¾, to cart; Little Bernice (3) pacer, trial 2:10½, last half, 1:04. This filly has won seven straight matinees and has a matinee record of 2:12½. She is by Del Coronado 2:09½; \$3000 has been refused for her Lady Silverthorn, pacer (4), by Del Coronado, matinee record as a three-year-old last year (1912) in 2:10, has been a mile this year in 2:12, last eighth in 15 seconds. Alarich, trotter, by Direcho, mile in 2:11¼, with an eighth in 14½ seconds to cart. Others appended have shown wonderful speed:

Bay gelding, trotter, by Direct Heir; mile in 2:11½; half, 1:04.

Mary B., trotter, by Del Coronado; mile 2:12½; half, 1:03¼; quarter, 30¾ seconds.

Bay mare, by Zombro; mile, 2:12; last half, 1:04.

White Sox, trotter, by Del Coronado; mile, 2:12¾; half, 1:03½.

Bay gelding, by Wayland W.; mile, 2:13¼; half, 1:02.

Patsy, trotter, by Direcho; mile, 2:14¾; half, 1:04¾; eighth, 15¾ seconds.

Black mare, trotter, by Zolock; mile, 2:16; last quarter, 15½ seconds.

Omar, trotter, by Del Coronado; mile, 2:16¾; half, 1:04¾.

Dr. Hagan, trotter (3) by Del Coronado; mile, 2:17¾.

Rags, trotter (3) by Del Coronado; mile, 2:18; quarter, 33½ seconds.

Josephine Watts (2), trotter, by General Watts; mile, 2:24; half, 1:07½; eighth, 16 seconds.

John Warwick (2), trotter, by Carlokin 2:07½; quarter, 33½ seconds; eighth, 16 seconds.

Chongo, pacer (2) by Copa de Oro 2:01; half, 1:07½; eighth, 15 seconds.

John Sheppard, now seventy-nine years old, of Boston, Mass., has been spending the winter with his old friend, Budd Doble, at Hemet, Cal. They occasionally motor over to Los Angeles. Mr. Sheppard has a three-year-old by Peter the Great that has been a mile over the Hemet half-mile track with him in 2:21½.

AT THE SACRAMENTO TRACK.

The horses working at the State Fair track are all showing good form and a number of the matinee favorites are expected to show more speed than they did last year. The young and green horses that will start this year in matinees are of a higher class than ever.

George Woodard, with a mark of 2:07, is better than he ever was. Delilah, J. F. Heenan's pacer, with a mark of 2:06, is in the best of form. Senator H., Charles F. Silva's favorite, with a mark of 2:08, is in his prime. Harold B., W. H. Gaffett's game pacer, with a mark of 2:09, is showing in the best of form. He stepped a mile in 2:19, last half in 1:07 in a work-out last week, which is remarkable for this time of the year.

Booze, Jack Laffer's fast pacer, will do the mile in 2:10 if he doesn't meet with a mishap. Wild Bell, F. J. Rubstaller's favorite trotter, that has done the mile in 2:05½, is in good form and Lijero, F. E. Wright's king trotter, will meet his old foe in a speed contest, for his life. Ben Alto, Ike Harlin's crack trotter that made Frank Wright take the dust at the big goose stew races, is at his best. Joe D. Cornell's Flories is working like a grand circuit trotter.

Sweet Ardena, that looks like Baby Doll, owned by Jack Laffer, will do the mile better than 2:15 with a little more work. Listerine, W. J. Ivey's fast trotter, is showing the best of form and will make the best of them step to heat her to the wire. Happy Jack, Charles F. Silva's fast young trotter, in the hands of Bill Ivey, is doing his work well and will show for himself tomorrow, May 4th.

La Dana, May B. and Sandy, the three matinee favorites, will face the wire for the first time tomorrow to settle their long dispute, and as they are all in good form, some fast miles are expected. The colt races will be a new feature to the Driving Club sportsmen this year, and as all the matinees are free to the public, the Driving Club expects a good attendance.—Sacramento Union.

A SOCIETY EVENT.

Lexington, April 24.—The one-day "society race meeting" at the Hinata farm of Clarence Lebus, four miles from this city, today inaugurated the spring race meetings for Kentucky, and was the most unique social event ever given in the south. Guests of social prominence came from all parts of the country. Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Chicago, New Orleans and other cities were well represented.

Governor McCreary of Kentucky was a guest of honor, and horsemen whose names are as familiar in London, Vienna and St. Petersburg as they are in America officiated as officials of racing.

The thoroughbred horses entered were the pick of the 500 quartered here for the annual spring meeting of the Kentucky association, which will begin Saturday, and the jockeys who rode them in the four trophy races were professionals from the race-track. Pari-mutuel betting machines from the association track were used for the betting, and thousands were wagered on the result.

NOTES AND NEWS

Entries for the Pleasanton race meeting will close next Saturday, May 10th.

Entries for the Alameda County Fair races will close next Saturday, May 10th.

There are five green trotters at Los Angeles, all sired by Del Coronado 2:09½, that can beat 2:10.

Have you read the advertisement of the State Fair? It is in our business columns.

The "American Horse Breeder" futurity has closed with a total of 1189 nominations of mares now with foal.

Remember, entries to the North Pacific Fair Association's early closing events close May 5th. Read the advertisement.

Kinneysham 2:13½ has been purchased by S. H. Cowell, one of our best amateur reinsmen and enthusiastic horsemen.

S. Jorgensen, of Sacramento, is at Pleasanton with his big trotting gelding which stepped a mile in 2:15½ for him last Wednesday.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie has been in Los Angeles for the past ten days. He spent considerable time at Exposition Park watching the horses at work there.

H. Olsen is offering a very fine mare for sale at a low figure. She is all that is claimed for her and is absolutely perfect in every way. See advertisement.

Frank S. Gurnette, of Suisun, has sent his Demonic pacing stallion to John Quinn, of Sacramento. This smooth-going horse will get a record of 2:10 or better this year.

The attendance at the opening matinee race season of the Sacramento Driving Club (tomorrow) Sunday, promises to be large and everybody knows it will be enthusiastic.

There are twenty-six California-owned mares nominated in the Kentucky Futurity. The New York Futurity, value \$20,000, should receive fully this number and more. See advertisement.

Jos. Terry, of San Francisco is making the Pleasanton horsemen open their eyes by the way his fine big gelding, Melrose, by Stam B. 2:11¼, is stepping every time he drives him.

The annual celebration at Dixon, takes place today (Saturday). Racing, games, a procession, speeches, dancing and picnicking all combine to make it very attractive to thousands.

Members of amateur driving clubs have no reason to complain of the action of our racing associations, for valuable cash prizes are offered at all of them to be contested for by members of these clubs.

Among the pacers that took standard records last season or lowered records previously made, sired by pacing bred sires, there are far more from trotting bred dams than from pacing bred dams.

When you find a young man that is industrious, a natural horseman, and always willing to learn, tie to him rather than a "has been," who after years of hard work has never accumulated enough to winter on.

Lexington, Ky., April 25.—The Kentucky Racing Commission today decided to renew the four-mile endurance stake. The commission rescinded the rule against W. C. Daly, who was ruled off the turf in 1911.

Ed. Dennison, Portland, Ore., has made arrangements to campaign the pacing gelding, Dan S. 2:11¼, by Athablo. Dennison's trainer, Eddie Brain, now has the horse at Forest Grove Training Park, along with Dennison's green pacer, Hal Norte.

A banquet of the California Driving Club, the largest organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast, will take place next Wednesday evening at the St. Germain restaurant, 60 Ellis street, commencing at 8 o'clock. A splendid time is anticipated.

Mr. S. Christenson's good mare Perza (dam of June Pointer 2:10¼), by Allie Wilkes 2:15, foaled a beautiful brown filly by The Bondsman last week. This mare was sent over to the Woodland Stock Farm to be bred to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½.

Attention is called to J. David West's advertisement. He carries a complete assortment of turf goods, medicines, liniments, etc., at right prices, and has a splendid supply of harness and horse boots always on hand. His place of business is at 1265 Golden Gate avenue.

The campaigning horsemen are, indeed, hard to understand. They made a howl about restricting money-winners, yet the only event on the Grand Circuit which had a limitation restriction, received the heaviest patronage. We refer to the \$10,000 trot at the Michigan State Fair which has almost fifty entrants. Consistency, thou art a jewel—what?

Mr. J. W. Considine spent a few days at the Woodland Stock Farm, where he drove a number of his good trotters and pacers. He is a skillful reinsman and will be seen in amateur races this fall. He drove Lady Alice an easy mile in 2:24 and True Kinney in 2:26; last half in 1:08. Fiesta Maid, driven by Harry Dowling, accompanied this good colt.

We have learned that S. Christenson's beautifully bred Simmons mare, Simone, was unfortunate in having twin colts; one came on Friday and one the following day. The first only survived a few minutes; the second was dead, and after it was delivered the mare died. It was an unusual case, and caused considerable comment at the Pleasanton Driving Park.

R. P. Crowe, the superintendent of R. Matchett's big trotting horse farm at Bendigo, Australia, is visiting California for the first time and intends to take a look at our race tracks and most of our stock farms before his return. Mr. Crowe is one of the best known horsemen in Australasia, and is esteemed most highly by all who know him. That he will have an enjoyable time wherever he goes is a certainty.

A feature of the Metropolitan Circuit half-mile track meeting at Empire City Park will be the width of the home stretch. Secretary Williams advises that the stretch is now one hundred feet wide and that a combination track will be built so that part of the present stretch will be used for the Metropolitan meeting. This will provide ample room for large fields of horses and should obviate unnecessary scoring.

There is no danger of any future halter pulling or breaking if the colt is taught to wear a halter before it has strength to resist or to break the strap when occasionally it is tied for a short time to teach it this lesson. This habit of tying occasionally should be practiced with more and more frequency and of longer duration at a time as time for weaning nears. Then you will have no trouble when the colt is separated from its mother to be tied by itself.

The Ellis improved Hutton patent checking device is acknowledged to be the most perfect colt bit made. It is fully described in our business columns and highly recommended by every one who has had occasion to use one. The price for each is \$5.00, and a better investment cannot possibly be made by any one having a colt to handle or drive. Send to G. S. Ellis & Son, of Cincinnati, O., for one of their splendid illustrated horse goods catalogue.

Inversta, full sister to Gegan, a mare purchased by R. J. MacKenzie at the late auction sale at Pleasanton, is in Australia, and has proven to be one of the greatest broodmares in that far-away land. One of her daughters, Evening Chimes, won as a two-year-old the famous Wren Futurity stakes, value £300. Maggie McGregor, her dam, was Robert McGregor's best speed-producing daughter, and she was out of Maggie Davis, a great broodmare, by Star Davis, a grandly bred son of Imported Glencoe.

The broodmare owner who is not willing to send his mares to a stallion capable of siring speed, had better quit the breeding game, for there is absolutely no hope of the very ordinary kind of trotting-bred horse ever again being worth enough money to cover the cost of production. It is speed, and more speed, that buyers are looking for, and the earlier the trotting-bred foal can show his right to be styled a trotter, the greater his earning capacity and the better value he will possess.

If there is any one still so out of date as to suppose that facts make a useful basis for opinion the facts about Japanese land-holders in California are now available. In 1904 the Japanese owned 2242 acres and leased 54,831 acres of California land. In 1909 they owned 16,949 acres and leased 137,233 acres. It is estimated that they now own 52,000 and lease 312,000, and not over 100 acres of this is used for the pasturage of live stock.

The battle between breeders for public endorsement wages fierce and will result in the survival of the fittest as put before the people. The best stallion in the world will lag superfluous on the breeding stage unless his merits are kept before the public in a way that all who run may read. The excuse that this or that horse is a great sire, but has had no opportunity, is a tale for "the mariners," and will no longer be swallowed by a discriminating public which freely pays its money for what it is, but will not let loose of one cent for that which might have been. The day is past for stock that is bred to trot, should trot, but does not trot. The shrewdest breeders now seek the blood that is favored by opportunity. The man who invests in blood that is not given a chance to rise to the top, has failed to learn one of the plainest lessons in breeding history.

Bakersfield, April 26.—With the two star drivers of the automobile world—Barney Oldfield, driving his 300 horsepower Christie, and Teddy Tetzlaff in his giant 120 horsepower Fiat; with thousands of eager spectators waiting for the gong; with flags flying and the band playing, the new \$100,000 mile circular race track was opened to the public today by the Kern County Fair Association, to witness one of the greatest automobile races ever pulled off in California. It is expected that some world's records on a dirt track will be broken.

In trimming the colt's hoof, all that needs to be done can be done with a rasp. The hoof wall should be rasped off on the bottom surface until the relation of the heel, side and toe is approximately one, two and three in length, and the work should be done in such a manner as to cause the foot to rest squarely on the ground. Practice and observation will soon enable a man who has fair judgment to determine just what trimming each colt needs and how often attention will be required. As a general rule, the feet should be examined every six or eight weeks.

Dan Logan 2:07½, the great pacing stallion, who was a big winner on the Pacific Coast Circuit last year, and who is being trained and driven by L. B. Daniels for another hard campaign in 1913, is showing great speed for this early in the season. He paced an eighth of a mile recently at the local speedway in the fastest time he ever stepped a similar distance in his career, covering the distance in 14½ seconds. He has had only a few weeks' training so far, and with many weeks more to train, he should clip several seconds off his present record this year.—Chico Record.

A clever, fearless driving horse is a joy forever, and happier is the family which has at least one horse that may be hitched into the buggy at any time and that is capable of making reasonably good time on the road, with the safety of the occupants of the buggy, whether men, women or children, assured by the quietness and reliability of his equine majesty, the sensible horse. When ocean liners sink, it is "women and children first" to the rescue boats, when buying or training a driving horse, the women and children of the home should be first considered, and quietness should be a first requisite.

Ed. Geers' racing stable will be divided into two parts this season. One part, under the care of John Benyon, will be sent East at an early date and be raced over the half-mile tracks, including the three meetings of the Pine Tree Circuit in Maine, given by E. W. Hanks, finally landing at Empire City in time for the Grand Circuit meeting there. The other division will be started at the first meeting of the Grand Circuit at Detroit and will race down the line until at Empire the entire stable is joined together. After the Empire meeting the Benyon division may race in the Metropolitan Circuit meetings.

John A. McKerron has filled more orders for his celebrated McKerron breeding hoppers this season than he has for years. This design has been copied everywhere, but no other harnessmaker puts the leather in or makes them as strong as those he turns out. They are easy to adjust, and it is almost impossible to break them. Any stallion owner who values his horse should see that every precaution is taken to prevent any injury which might result fatally, and breeding hoppers of the best quality are the only ones to accomplish this.

That well-known team of excellent trainers, Fred Chadbourne and Jas. Sutherland, of Pleasanton, have been quite busy with their string of horses and all of them look well. They recently worked Lou Crellin's four-year-old pacer by C. The Limit 2:03¼, a mile in 2:12¼, last half in 1:04. Thos. Smith's green trotter Vallejo King, a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:05. D. C. McNally's trotting filly by Bon Voyage 2:08, a mile in 2:16½, last half in 1:06. Jas. Marshall's three-year-old pacing filly Zoetrix, a mile in 2:23½, quarter in 32½ seconds; his two-year-old Palo Queen, a mile in 2:31½, last quarter in 35½ seconds; his two-year-old pacer Naomi Wilkes, a mile in 2:32. J. J. Campbell's two-year-old trotter Bon Cres, a mile in 2:37½, quarter in 36 seconds. E. D. Dudley's Pal and his three-year-old trotter Hazel B. are working miles in 2:25 and are well-liked.

The New York Telegram says: "The shifting of The Horseman Futurity from Detroit to Kalamazoo will greatly attract the attention of breeders who have colts eligible to this, the second richest colt stake of the harness turf. Previous to this change it looked as though the youngster events had to be crowded into the latter part of the racing season. The Horseman Futurity becomes the first real colt race of the year." According to present indications the colts will have a week's rest between Kalamazoo and the Breeder Futurity at Salem. The following week the Matron Stake will probably be decided at New York; and the next week the Western Horseman stake at Indianapolis. Then there will be two open weeks before the Review Purse at Columbus and another open week before the Kentucky Futurity. The championship stallion stake will probably be decided the week following the Kentucky Futurity. All these are decided in the Grand Circuit, except the futurity at Indianapolis.

Our readers are requested to send in items relative to what they are training or are having trained.

Sacramento, April 21.—A women's building will be one of the features of future state fairs in this city if the Governor approves the Senate bill passed today by the Assembly appropriating \$40,000 for that purpose.

It is reported that W. W. Thomas, of Davis, has sold his grain and alfalfa ranch of 160 acres near Davis to J. G. Ferguson, a millionaire stockman of Seattle, Washington, for \$28,000 or \$175 an acre. It is said that the new owner will use the ranch as a stock farm for raising thoroughbred running and trotting horses.

On the steamship Aorangi which left this port for New Zealand last Wednesday, there were eleven Kentucky thoroughbred horses, consigned to Melbourne, Australia, in charge of W. P. Taylor. A large number of others, it is understood, will follow. Most of the American thoroughbreds brought to Australia by Andrew Robertson have proven to be good winners, and it would not be surprising if he were to return soon and secure more.

In a letter recently received from Wm. G. Durfee, he states that he has sent for that good stallion Don Pronto 2:02½ (son of The Director General and Silurian 2:25½ dam of Manrico 2:07¼), by Wilton, and will have him well entered in the California races if there are any free-for-all pacing races listed by the associations. He has several others coming to California, the most notable being a two-year-old sister to Don Pronto 2:02¼, a two-year-old by Moko, out of Zephyr, for which \$3000 has been refused, and a yearling brother to Manrico 2:07¼. This will be a valuable addition to our stock of choice trotting horses.

At the Cleveland, Ohio, meeting there will be quite a number of starters from California. In the Ohio stake 2:10 trot, purse \$5000, the following among the thirty-one entered appear: Bon Guy 2:11¼, Kid Wilkes 2:09¼, Rapallo, San Felipe 2:09¼, and Zomblack 2:26. In the Fasig stake, 2:07 trot, purse \$2000, San Felipe 2:09¼ is the only one out of fifteen entries. Zomblack is nominated in the Tavern stake. In the Howard stake, value \$3200, for 2:12 class pacers, there are eighteen entries, including Colusa, Del Rey and Leata J. In the Forest City stake, 2:05 pace, purse \$2000, the following, out of sixteen entries, appear: King Daphne, owned by S. Goldman, of Los Angeles, Jr. Dan Patch and Maurice S. Joe Patchen II 2:02½ is entered in the championship sweepstakes, \$1000 added money. There are only six entries in this event.

Mr. D. McLachlan, of College Farm Stables, Chatham, Ont., has purchased from J. H. Carmichael, M. D., president of Springfield Driving Club, Springfield, Mass., the stallion, Alto Dewey 2:21¼, by Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, to use as premier stallion, with the high class mares for which College Farm is famous. Alto Dewey was sired by Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, the son of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and Bingen 2:06¾, dam Alvena 2:19¼, by Palo Alto 2:08¾. She being the unbeaten two-year-old of her year and is also the dam of High Admiral 2:07¾, Mendovino 2:19¼, Alto Dewey 2:21¼, Menlow, sire of Blanche 2:06¾, Stanford McKinney (sire of Kinneysham 3, 2:13½) and Mendovino (dam of Custerina 2, 2:29¼); second dam Astoria (dam of Alvena 2:19¼, and grandam of six), by General Benton. Alto Dewey is capable of taking a much faster mark than he now has, having been used in matinee work for the past two years at Washington, D. C., and Springfield, Mass. During the past summer he was started by Dr. Carmichael in seven matinees and was seven times first, beating all comers. He showed a trial in 2:15, last half in 1:05, and last quarter in 31 seconds on the half-mile track at Baltimore and showed the ability with further development to go much faster.—Horse World.

WAR HORSES IN GERMANY.

Our cavalry officers, who frequently complain of the shortage of horses in our service, certainly must astonish German army men.

One of the problems which the Kaiser's Government has to face, incident to military expansion, is how to acquire 30,000 additional horses without importing largely and without disturbing domestic industry. Economizing, as far as possible, the German army at present employs 118,000 horses. Batteries on a peace footing are given four horses instead of six.

There is a sort of conscription of horses in force in the Fatherland, the War Office having an option on likely animals, but concessions are always made to the needs of the farmer, and in even the cavalry the horses do not exceed the men.

As a matter of fact, Germany is far from being rich in horseflesh. According to the latest official returns, there were only about 4,500,000 horses in the whole empire (one to sixteen of the population). In this country, says the Washington Herald, the last census reported a total of 21,203,000 horses, besides 3,438,523 mules, and, as to their usefulness for the military draft service, our Quartermaster-General will give willing testimony. This country may not be the ideal place for the breeding of fancy steeds, such as our cavalry officers would like to bestride, because it is not profitable. But we have plenty of horseflesh to mount our fifteen cavalry regiments, and some to spare.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

A rousing meeting of this organization was held at Mission Promotion Club Hall last Tuesday evening. J. J. Ryan in the chair. Reports were read from the various committees the most notable being that from the committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Ottinger, Ryan, Kinney, Donovan and Walsh, who were sent to Sacramento Friday to see what was being done in regard to the District Fair Bill. Mr. Kinney reported a total lack of interest in it among the Senators. Last year this body took hold of this subject and worked hard for its enactment, but, for some reason, the Assembly has taken the initiative this year instead of them. There is a division of opinion as to the number of district fairs; the latter having passed a bill for fourteen fairs, while the former, knowing how positive Governor Johnson is in his determination to sign no bill granting more than seven fairs, has insisted upon this number. The Juilliard Bill, the only one presented in the Senate, needs revision as to the apportionment of the districts, for it is not a fair or satisfactory bill as at present drafted, then there are one or two objectionable features which must be eliminated, "jokers" that have been inserted. As the business relating to the alien-land bill has taken up considerable time, the Senators have been unable to devote many moments to the further consideration of the fair bill, so Mr. Kinney was appointed to return to Sacramento and urge its passage. The Senate bill will have to be amended, referred to the Assemblymen for action, and, if it passes both houses, will go to the Governor for his signature. "It is better to have half a loaf than no bread," and it is earnestly hoped that the Senate bill, as amended, will become a law.

There was much routine business enacted at the meeting. Twelve new members were admitted, and there were forty-six horses nominated for the big race meeting to take place at the Stadium, Sunday, May 11th, among them being several from Sacramento. Valuable trophies will be awarded the winners. Ex-Supervisor Tbos. O'Dowd presented one, a magnificent silver cup, valued at \$120, for competition between the four contestants which raced on the Ocean Beach last Sunday, and over the decision of which there was some friction.

A classification committee was appointed to formulate a programme for the coming race meeting. And, to further cement the bonds of harmonious relationship between the members, it was decided to hold a "high jinks" at this hall, next Tuesday night, commencing promptly at 9:15. All members were notified that the regular business meeting will commence at 7:45 prompt, and Secretary James McGrath was ordered to send out notices of this immediately.

MATINEE AT SAN JOSE.

A large crowd of racing enthusiasts enjoyed some good sport Sunday at the driving park when the San Jose driving club "pulled off" a racing meet which was all to the class. Beside, a free barbecue was enjoyed and as the racing was also free, the fans enjoyed a "free day."

Red Rose, James Ferri, owner and driver, won the first event making the mile in 2:24. Judy C. came second.

Kiss-Ka-Dee also owned and driven by Ferri, took the second race in 2:27. Billy L., owned and driven by George Landers, was second.

The third mile race was won by Yale, driven by Stewart; Lady Rea, Price, owner, was second and Diahlo Jack third. The time was 2:38.

Patsy P. won the fourth race in 2:50.

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR ASSOCIATION.

The stake book is now out for the North Pacific Fair Association and \$135,000 is hung up in harness stakes and purses. The tracks in this circuit are the best in the Northwest and short ships are the rule along the entire circuit. The entries for the stakes will close on May 15th and each week the open classes will close as the meetings progress. This circuit gives continual racing from June 30th to October 10th in the Northwest Pacific circuits and in the combined Western Canada Circuit. Another liberal feature along this entire circuit is the fact that classes have been so arranged that nearly all of the horses will get two starts each week of each meeting, thus increasing the money-earning power of each stable entered. Special attention has been given to green classes and the purses in these are large enough to attract the best youngsters racing in any part of the country. It is a well known fact that many horses change owners around this circuit as it is a new racing center and good horses are in demand. John W. Pace, at Seattle, Wash., is circuit secretary and will be pleased to mail stake books upon application.

WAS IT YOU who said "I would like to have a California Track Harrow, but we can get along without it?" Then read these letters and change your mind.

Hartford, Conn., March 12, 1913.—"The California Track Harrow purchased from you fourteen or fifteen years ago is still in use and doing good work." H. A. Walker, Assistant Secretary, Charter Oak Park.

Denver, Colo., April 2, 1912.—"It would be utterly impossible for our club to get along without the California Track Harrow we bought in 1904. It is in good condition and giving the best of satisfaction. There is no mistake but what your harrow is the only one in the country for track work." The Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club, J. K. Stuart, Secretary.

INDIAN HORSE THIEVES.

[By August Wolf.]

Edmonton, Alta., April 16, 1913.

"While the Blood Indians of this province were the boldest horse thieves that ever crossed the boundary into Montana, as well as the most quarrelsome and the wildest in the early days," said L. V. Kelly, who is preparing a history of the livestock industry of Alberta, "there has never been an open outbreak or uprising among them since the coming of the Royal North West Mounted Police," adding:

"Yet, they had nerve and a dashing kind of bravery which placed them high in the respect of other Indians. One incident will suffice to illustrate this. Red Crow, lord of the Bloods, accompanied by Indian Agent Pocklington and Inspector Sanders of the mounted police, went to Fort Assiniboine, Mont., in 1887 and consummated a treaty with the Assiniboines and the Gros Ventres, the chief clause of which was that each tribe should respect the property rights of the other.

"Eighteen months later six young Bloods and a Peigan felt the springtime craving tingling their vigorous bodies and they took horse and drifted south across 'the medicine line,' as they called the boundary, raided the herds of the Crows and headed north with a hundred head of cattle, most of them skin poor from the winter rustling.

"After leaving the Big Horn with their spoils they came along the Bear Paw mountains and there found that a party of Gros Ventres was in pursuit, so they swung into the Bear Paws, carrying on a running fight and marking a few Gros Ventres. After penetrating into the heights they found their trail blocked by a Gros Ventre and an Assiniboine brave. So they put the fear of their prowess into the Gros Ventre by seriously injuring him and killing the Assiniboine. The latter they despoiled of scalp, rifle and horse. Prairie Chicken Old Man, father-in-law of Old Woman's Child, the Blood who murdered Dick Berry on the Elbow river, in 1872, and was later killed by his own tribesmen, took as his own property the scalp and gun of the fallen Assiniboine.

"Glancing up from this pastime, the raiding Bloods saw a troop of United States cavalry approaching, with the evident intention of shooting them up, so the red men, realizing that the moments for trifling were past, bolted northwest again and drew no rein until safe on the upper side of the protective 'medicine line' which received its name on account of its there-illustrated possibilities. The cavalry gave up, the Bloods went home, taking only five of the stolen horses because the remainder, run down and weakened by the winter feeding, had been unable to keep up the pace.

"The young Bloods recited beside campfires and in wigwams and tepees the tales of their bravery and triumphs, sullenly they gave up for return to the Crows the five head when the mounted police insisted upon restitution, stoically they went to jail and waited until the Montana authorities decided not to prosecute, and stolidly they listened to a little carpet talk on etiquette which was made impressive to them by a mounted police superintendent before he turned them loose on the reserve again.

"The mounted police could not prosecute if the Montana authorities did not feel it necessary, and the Montana authorities did not consider the life of an Indian or two worthy of much notice in those days. Neither did the Bloods, though they did respect the mounted police, and their chief promised profound efforts to reconstruct the characters of his young men along proper lines. So the young men had a nice little spring outing, and lost nothing but five horses which they stole, gaining meantime much glory, one scalp, one gun and no wounds.

"The young men of the Blood nation were turbulent in the early times, always ready for trouble. Bloods attacked the fort built by H. A. (Fred) Kause on Elbow park flat, in 1871, and thereby found resting places for the bones of a number of their young braves; the Bloods raided the Montana stockmen's herds; Bloods were suspected of murdering Constable Craburn in 1879; Bloods killed a half-breed at the forks of the Red River and South Saskatchewan rivers when he objected to their running off his horses, and there are other major and minor misdeeds against them.

"Alberta has always had a full quota of Indians. It has today the Yellow Knives, Beavers and Dog Ribs in the north. Crees are everywhere. In the south are Sarcees, Bloods, Peigans, Blackfeet. In early times there were wandering bands of Gros Ventres, Kootenais, Crows, Nez Percees, Sioux. At Montley we have the Stonies, a branch of the Assiniboine Sioux.

"With the possible exception of the Stonies, the Indians caused more or less trouble in the early days. The Crees of Central Alberta, now known as the Edmonton district, were always annoyances with various impudences and bullyings and with persistent horse thefts; the Blackfeet and Peigans did much in the marauding horse theft line, the Sioux along the border, the Gros Ventres, the Nez Percees and Crows stole whenever they could find an opportunity or make one, the Stonies occasionally were somewhat pestful in their bickerings with the mountain Kootenai tribe, or in their loyalty ignoring of the game laws, but the Bloods had all the badness of the others and none of their virtues."

Hilla, a daughter of Caid 2:07¼ and Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, was one of the pair that won the team race at Vienna, Austria, April 8.

WOODLAND'S CHIEF ATTRACTION.

Woodland! There is a charm about this name which carries one back to some sheltered valley, where high trees cast a welcome shade during the heat of a midsummer day. In all lands it seems to me there is a "Woodland," but few there are that are more worthy of the name than the county seat of Yolo county. It is the garden spot of the Sacramento valley. Its location is unsurpassed while its rich alluvial soil produces immense crops of cereals, its orchards and vineyards are recognized as second to no other in their annual yields. Alfalfa grows wherever planted, and such immense crops are harvested as to astonish even the greatest optimists who look upon this plant as the best for feed introduced into the United States.

The city of Woodland is one of the prettiest in California, and since the electric interurban line has been made between it and Sacramento the population has increased over 2000. It is destined to be a city of beautiful homes, elegant schools, churches and colleges, and, with the varied resources surrounding it there is every indication that inside of five years its population will be increased one hundred per cent.

Just on the edge of the city, in fact within its incorporated limits, lies the far-famed Woodland Race Track—a mile course—and fair grounds. For many successive years it was the place where the largest crowds of people came to the annual fairs. The display of heavy and light harness horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry was of the very best, and every morning during these fairs, hundreds could be seen inspecting these candidates for premiums, and, on show days, when the big parade of livestock took place, the grandstand was filled to overflowing, and crowds crushed against the outer rail of the track in their endeavors to note the good points of every animal passing in review. The infield, it is said, contained more surreys, buggies, phaetons, carriages and farm wagons filled with prosperous men, contented wives, sweet-looking sweethearts and happy children than upon any other fair grounds on the Pacific Coast.

Times have changed since those long-to-be-remembered days, and this is more readily noticeable at fair grounds than at any other place. The supplanting of almost all vehicles by the automobile has driven the light harness horse away, and the substitution of the gasoline-propelled plows and harvesting machinery has caused the breeders of draft stock to turn their attention to the breeding of cattle and sheep or the cutting up of their pastures into orchards, gardens, alfalfa fields and vineyards. The joyous crowds which used to come to the fairs behind stylish and swift going trotters are seen no more. Many of the young men and women have almost forgotten how to drive and care for horses, their minds are so filled with notions about carburetors, spark plugs, starting devices, etc., on motor cars. A crowd was always in attendance upon the loud-voiced pool sellers, and the interest taken in the buying of pools subordinated all others. The click of the wheels in the Pari-mutuel boxes had as much fascination for some as the whirr of the wheel of fortune which, with its gaudily painted rim revolved and stopped on the red, the black or green, had for others. Beneath the grand stand the restaurant did a splendid business, even if its tables were placed within a few inches of the bar behind which a half dozen bartenders were dispensing liquid refreshments to the ever-increasing thirsty crowd. These scenes will never be witnessed again. This is a progressive age, and Woodland is a "dry town" now, in fact, it leads the procession.

For several years the race track and grounds were not kept up to the standard, as there were few fairs and interest in the light harness horse industry declined. Last December Mr. J. W. Considine closed negotiations (through Mr. C. A. Harrison) with Mr. Alex. Brown, by which he secured possession of this track and grounds and all the stock thereon. He immediately sent for Harry Dowling, who had been with the Alley Stock Farm at Roseburg, Oregon, and made him superintendent. There was renovating work enough to be done to discourage most men, but Mr. Considine is not one of the faint-hearted kind. He told Mr. Dowling to go ahead and see what he could do. The latter purchased lumber, hired carpenters, laborers and teamsters, had the old buildings all cleaned, fumigated and whitewashed and tore down several rows; had the well fixed and bored another, installed a pump that is run by a motor. He also had electric lights placed throughout the grounds, leveled acres of lands, and, in fact, completely changed the appearance of the place; but as Mr. Considine said last Saturday, "We have only commenced. You can see that there is one very important thing we have here, in fact I believe it is one of the most essential, and that is plenty of feed for the stock, good care, clear water and comfortable quarters for them when it becomes necessary to place them in their stalls."

The track has been receiving extra care. With an abundance of water, plenty of track tools and a good, careful man kept steadily at work on this course every day, it is in even better shape than it was when Diablo 2:09½ earned his record in 1892. It was then called the fastest and best track on the Pacific Coast and always has been held in high esteem by our horsemen for years. But it is better, smoother, faster and safer than it has ever been. As a result, a number of well-known trainers have located here and speak in terms of highest praise

of the track and the treatment accorded them by Superintendent Dowling.

There are four stallions here, as finely bred and as good individually as there are to be found anywhere. Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ never looked better. His coat glistens, his eye is bright and his step is as elastic as when he got his wonderful record over the Chico race track in August, 1897. He is the handsomest son of Dexter Prince, and the rich thoroughbred blood he inherits through Ansel 2:20 (sire of his famous dam, Woodflower) gives him a finish that can never be found in coarse bred horses. He is getting his book filled and the class of matrons he is serving augurs great things for his future. He is almost as well-known to our readers, because of his fame as a sire of futurity winners, as Electioneer.

The next horse led out for inspection was True Kinney (2) 2:19 (trial 2:13). In all my experience at inspecting trotting stock I must admit I never saw a horse which improved in appearance as much as this handsome bright bay stallion has in the past four months, and his condition, and the condition of all the other horses, mares, colts and volumes on this farm speak volumes for the care bestowed upon them. True Kinney was sired by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ (sire of 15 in 2:30) and his dam was My Trueheart 2:19½ (a great broodmare) by Nearest 2:22½; the second dam, Camma, was the only mare by Norway that ever produced a trotter, and she produced four, one sire of one and one dam, My Trueheart 2:19½, the dam of two in the list. True Kinney traces to the great broodmares Camille and Emma Mills, famous producers. In fact, every mare in his pedigree excepting his grandam is noted as a producer of famous horses. True Kinney would be a prize-winner in any show ring, and, as a trotter, he will get a record below 2:10 this year if no accident happens.

Quintell 2:12½, has recently been sent to this stock farm by courtesy of Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, of Pleasanton. This is a stallion that should be well patronized on account of his rich breeding, perfect conformation, soundness, color, disposition, gait and speed. He is by Actell 2:18¾ (sire of 50 in 2:30) son of the great Axtell 2:12, and his dam traces to many of the most famous great broodmares known. Quintelle was a splendid race horse, noted for his stamina. His perfect trotting action enabling him to win over all kinds of tracks. He has two representatives at the Pleasanton track and the horsemen there claim they are the purest-gaited and most promising of their age on that classic course. It is the intention to breed him to some of the choice mares collected here and also to any approved ones owned by outside breeders. To those wanting to get the acme of breeding, combined with inherited speed, Quintell should not be overlooked. He is the only direct descendant of the great Axtell 2:12, in California.

A walk through the deep pastures where the Woodland Stock Farm broodmares are is not forgotten soon, for, since the days of Palo Alto a more uniform lot of large, handsome smooth looking royally-bred mares have never been gathered before in one enclosure. There are representatives here of all the leading trotting horse families of the present day, and are worthy of another article, which will appear hereafter.

In the box stalls the following are to be seen:

J. Elmo Montgomery has Jim Logan 2:03¼ looking better than I have ever seen him. This horse has lost his colt-like appearance and has developed into a big, finely proportioned horse. Mr. Montgomery sought the opinion of Dr. Masero as soon as this champion arrived from the East, and that skilled veterinarian agreed with him at once that the cause of his lameness was in one of his feet, and he treated him accordingly. The result is Jim Logan is going as sound as the day he paced in 2:05¼ as a three-year-old. This horse has not been bred to many mares but the marvelous flights of speed shown by his progeny, the beauty of conformation and size of all that he has sired, has been the means of attracting the attention of many broodmare owners who have booked their mares to him this year. That he, and his full brother, Dan Logan, will found a family of remarkably perfect as well as lightning fast horses, is now acknowledged by all unprejudiced observing horsemen. Jim Logan will not be raced this year, but he kept over until next season, and, with this year's rest, will come nearer getting a record of 1:59 than any horse of his age in California.

Lock Logan is a three-year-old pacer by Zolock 2:05¼, out of Effie Logan (dam of the three fastest pacers in California). He has been troubled with his heels but is all right and going well. Lock will be another 2:05 pacer. He is a very handsome horse.

Maxine is a two-year-old pacer by Jim Logan that is heavily engaged in all the California stakes. She has been quarters in 35 seconds and is one of the improving kind. Demonio Nutwood 2:11¼ belongs in Suisun, and since being emasculated shows that he has more speed than ever. Elmo says that if this horse had not had his hip capped he would be the fastest of the Demonio tribe; his dam was Mamie Comet, by Nutwood.

Dan Swift by Dan Logan 2:07½ is a good-going pacer. "One of the Logan kind."

Bob Brown, by Dan Logan, out of a mare by Bayswater Wilkes, is another, but he happens to be a trotter and a very fair one at that.

Mr. Danielson, of Suisun, has sent his big bay Demonio gelding over to Elmo. This horse paced halves is 1:04 at Pleasanton last year, but devel-

oped lameness behind, and it seems to be hard to locate the seat of it. He looks big and strong and if he recovers it will take a 2:06 or better pacer to beat him.

Then, in another stall is the latest arrival, a filly Mr. Montgomery purchased from Messrs. Jagers & Shreve, of Oregon. She is by The Bondsman, out of the dam of Bon Guy 2:11¾. A nice little filly and a trotter.

Jay Frank, of Denver, Colo., is a new-comer. He has Hannigan, by Marvin Wilkes, out of a mare by Waldstein. This is the pacer that showed so well on this course last season.

Laura Z., a pacer by Diablo 2:09¼, that, like the balance of his horses, is looking and doing very well. The fastest mile she has been is 2:35.

A brown gelding by Nushagak, out of one of Woodland Stock Farm's best mares, Nutflower, is pacing fast enough to suit Mr. Frank, considering the work he has had.

Hi Hogboom was getting ready to pay a flying visit to Sacramento, which he regretted exceedingly, as he wanted to show me his little stable of good ones, including Palo King 2:28½, a stallion destined to achieve a prominent name as a sire. One of his sons, "The Bulletin," has already worked a mile in 2:18, while another, Mr. Hogboom calls Honest Boy, is a yearling that has trotted quarters in 35 seconds. Honest Boy is out of a mare by Iran Alto 2:12¼. He has another called Man o' War, a two-year-old that is ready to go to hattle with the best of his age tomorrow.

Ed. Parker is very sanguine. He has Chas. Johnson's good stallion Airlie Demonio by Demonio 2:11¼, looking fine and working fast. This horse needs no straps and is one of the bandsomest young stallions in California and transmits his beauty and speed to his progeny with great uniformity. Airlie has paced quarters in 30¾ seconds.

Little Rey is a bay gelding by Palite out of the dam of that remarkably fast pacer Del Rey that was sold in Kentucky last fall.

In an adjoining stall is a two-year-old pacer by Airlie Demonio out of Diamontes (dam of Zorankin 2:16¼) by Diablo 2:09¼.

Harry Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm, has by far the largest string of trotters and pacers here. Besides looking after the stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies and keeping the race track in perfect condition he finds time to break and handle the youngsters and shoe all the horses he has in training. Georgie K., by Prince Ansel, out of Magella B. (dam of 2 in 2:30), (a broodmare that, as an individual, can hardly be equaled anywhere), by Nushagak, is a five-year-old trotter that will do to send to the races this year.

Fiesta Maid, a handsome Zombro 2:11 mare, out of Fiesta (dam of 3) by Bob Mason 2:27¼, is a very promising green trotter. She is bred like San Felipe 2:09¼.

Princess Mamie, by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, Princess Josie and Prince Majella are all taking most kindly to their work. They look well, are going absolutely sound and true.

Kiocha by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Pioche by Dexter Prince, is being worked and will get a low record this season.

Laura Ansel, is another Prince Ansel trotter that will render a good account of herself; she is very promising.

Joseph Ansel by Prince Ansel, out of Josie D., by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, is about the best "pacing prospect" here. He was a bit headstrong at first, but Dowling has cured him of this and a nicer mannered youngster one could not wish for. He is a sleek-going pacer.

Lady Alice 2:15¼, the mare that C. A. Harrison captured that hard-fought race for amateurs with at Sacramento last fall, has grown into a handsome mare and looks good for a record of 2:10 or better.

Gayristo is a full brother to the \$10,000 trotter Aristo 2:08¼; he is only four years old, but has had his share of ailments, from which he has entirely recovered, and is taking his work regularly.

Besides these Mr. Dowling is handling a number of mares with a view to giving them records this year. He has his horses looking well and as his employer, J. W. Considine, is one of those men who takes delight in seeing plenty of feed in front of his horses all the time, it can be inferred that they show the effects of this treatment and are as full of vim and energy as if they were on the circuit.

There is not a non-standard stallion, mare, colt or filly on the place and Mr. Considine will not have any that are not eligible to standard registration. He uses rare good judgment in the mating of his mares, not only in the blending of their blood lines, but also in seeking to get proper mates for them in individuality. Some of his choicest mares he noticed would not cross well with the stallions here so he saw Mr. R. J. McKenzie and told him his troubles. The latter asked if the bloodlike stallion Commodore Douglas, by Vice Commodore 2:11, out of Glycozone (dam of Bob Douglas 2:04¼ and Poindexter 2:09), by Cyclone 2:23½, would do, and on being told he would, said: "Well, you take him over to your farm and breed him to these mares; I know he will have a chance there which he couldn't have here. So this beautiful stallion occupies one of the best stalls on the farm. Mr. Considine is progressive and in a few years will have a stock farm that will be the Mecca for all horsemen to visit who are in search of the very best types of the American trotter and all that that breed embraces: Color, size, disposition, conformation, soundness and speed of the highest order."

BINGEN'S EARLY HISTORY—BY THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED HIM.

Lexington, Ky., April 18.—George W. Leavitt gives the following early history of Bingen in an interview. Mr. Leavitt is the man who discovered Bingen, and though he has bought, owned or controlled many horses of the highest class he always regarded Bingen as by odds the best one:

"I bought Bingen in the fall of 1894 as a yearling from David Bennett, president of a Lexington hank, and came to Kentucky for him the following December. In the meantime I had sold half of him to Mr. E. H. Greeley of Ellsworth, Me., without his having seen him. I took the colt to Boston, he being later taken to Ellsworth, Me. Mr. Greeley, who wintered him, drove him to sleigh, etc., and in the late spring he was taken by Mr. Greeley to the local half-mile track, where he was given occasional lessons at speed. He made speed fast, and on July 4 trotted a mile over this track in 2:30, which was an unheard-of thing for a two-year-old in Maine. About July 15, Mr. Greeley landed in Boston with Bingen and he was led out to Mystic Park, five miles, behind a herd, where he was turned over to Henry Titer, who trained and drove the colt in all of his subsequent seasons on the turf.

"He soon began to drive him miles around 2:25, finally stepping him one day in 2:18. We then started for the races, Bingen making his first start at Lewiston, Me., on September 2, over a half-mile track, Bingen winning handily in 2:25½ and 2:24¼. In his next start he won one heat and second money to Fred S. Moody at Providence, R. I., on September 16, later trotting an exhibition mile in 2:20½ that same afternoon. His next start was at Boston, September 25, where he won in straight heats, best time 2:24½. It was on this day that Bingen was sold to J. Malcolm Forbes, in whose training stable and on whose farm he was to be so prominent in later years.

"There is quite an interesting story in connection with the sale of Bingen. Early in the afternoon Mr. Titer came to me and told me that Mr. Chas. Whittemore of South Natick, Mass., the millionaire shoe-polish manufacturer, was on the grounds to buy Bingen, with a check already filled out, but as I was anxious to have my close personal friend, Eugene Thayer, buy him, I told Titer to hold Mr. Whittemore off until I could see Mr. Thayer. He was a brother of Col. John M. Thayer, for whom I had previously bought Ralph Wilkes and Baron Wilkes, and I was particularly anxious to have Mr. Thayer own him, so I went over across the track to the judges stand, where he was sitting, and told him that the colt could be bought for \$8000, and that I believed him to be the best colt in the world and would like to see him own him, but that there was a man on the grounds ready to buy him, and that if he wanted him he would have to give me an answer then.

"He asked a question or two regarding the colt, after which I started to leave the stand. His brother, John E. Thayer, was in the timers' stand above, and as I turned he asked me to wait until he could speak to his brother about the matter. Being a bit deaf in my left ear, which was turned to Mr. Thayer, I failed to hear him and started to look up Mr. Whittemore.

"As I stepped upon the track I met J. Malcolm Forbes, who said: 'Do you think Bingen would be a good horse for me to buy?' I replied that I thought him the best young stud in the world. 'Then why do you and Mr. Greeley want to sell him?' was his next question. 'Mr. Greeley does not want to sell him, but I do, because I need the money.' After another question or two, I said to him: 'If you want this colt, you will buy him now,' for in the meantime Charley Jewett had come within speaking distance and said in a low whisper that Mr. Thayer would take him. Mr. Forbes had his back to Jewett and could not see him, but I knew what he was trying to tell me. 'I will take him,' Mr. Forbes replied, and so this is just how near he came to missing him and just how near Messrs. Thayer or Whittemore missed becoming the fortunate purchaser.

"I want to say here that I tried ten times as hard to get my partner, Mr. Greeley to buy the colt, hoping later to be able to buy my half hack, but Mr. Greeley seemed to want me to own the colt with him.

"In the deal with Mr. Forbes I had reserved the right to race Bingen the following week at Rigby Park, Portland, Me., and taking him there he won handily in 2:23¼ and 2:19¾, his best record as a two-year-old. Before going to Rigby I had asked Mr. Forbes what about sending him for a fast record in the second heat. He asked me how fast I thought he could trot, and I told him in 2:14, and really thought he could go faster. He asked his trainer his opinion, and his reply was, 'Well, I have been one mile in 2:18 with him and think I would do well to go there again.' Mr. Forbes, thinking this to be his limit, said that he did not care to get him out of the 2:20 class without a record of 2:15 or better. After his race, I told Titer to prepare the colt for as fast a mile as he could trot, and so two or three days later brought him out for an exhibition mile, to be timed by the regular officials, but was not to constitute a record. On the first score he jumped the shadow of the pole and Titer took him hack and walked him around and started him again, a heat having been trotted in the interim. This time he reached the quarter in 33 seconds and the half in

1:05½, whereupon Titer, noticing the awful clip, began to take him back, thinking he would stop coming home, he never having previously trotted a first half better than 1:09, and being afraid that the colt might again shy at the quarter-pole he did not look at his watch at that point. Despite the fact that he took Bingen hack sharply, the three-quarters was passed in 1:38, and the previous fastest three-quarters for him had been 1:42, so Titer again took him hack, so much so that he almost choked and struck the sulky, nearly causing him to break; upon passing the drawgate, he first swerved away from it and then tried to go out the gate, this alone costing him much time, the mile being finished with all of these handicaps in 2:12½.

"It might be interesting to note that Mr. Pete McIntyre had a runner which had been used as a prompter and which a trainer tried to get to accompany a mare that was expected to trot around 2:25, but was refused, as it was thought that this would be too fast for the horse which had been sick. Titer came along a few minutes later and asked for the runner to accompany his two-year-old, which McIntyre thought would not hurt his horse, but the fast clip to the half told on the old horse, and he did not pass that point.

"That afternoon my connection as the owner and manager of Bingen came to an end, though I have never lost interest in him and have been fighting his battles ever since, and expect to do so until the end of my days.

"I was due to leave the next day for the Lexington meeting, and left word with Mr. Titer to take the colt to Mystic Park, but to be ready at a moment's notice to ship to Lexington, as I hoped to get permission from Mr. Forbes, whom I was going to meet at Albany and accompany to Lexington, to send the colt down for a faster mile, as I believed him capable of trotting in 2:10. Upon meeting Mr. Forbes, I said, 'I want to take Bingen to Lexington, I will pay his expenses.' 'I don't want him to,' was his reply, which I think is all that prevented Bingen from becoming the world's champion two-year-old trotter, and, further than that, I firmly believe that had he been sent to Mystic Park in March or April, instead of July, he would now be the champion two-year-old trotting stallion, as I think he could, with a longer training season, have learned to trot in 2:00.

Speaking further, Mr. Leavitt said, 'I noticed in a recent issue of a daily paper the statement that I first bought Bingen for Mr. Greeley, who was so well pleased with him that he gave me half of of him, which was entirely incorrect, and I wish to state emphatically that at no time did Mr. Greeley own more than half of him, while I owned him some months before Mr. Greeley ever saw him. Mr. Greeley is still living at Ellsworth, Me., and will bear me out in this statement.

"Bingen was the best horse to ship I ever owned and would lie right down in the car as soon as he was comfortably placed. He was generally the most satisfactory of horses, being a great horse on the road, while he beat every horse in Boston to a sleigh. Mr. Forbes derived much pleasure in speeding him to this kind of vehicle, something he was never able to do with Peter The Great or Arion. Bingen's general 'good fellowship' caused him to be better liked by his owner than all of the stallions he ever owned. His colts were all good drivers, and Mrs. Forbes paid \$4000 for a mare at the dispersal sale to drive in her coach team, and I think she is still using her.

"After the sale of Bingen, his driver, Henry Titer, and his groom, Denny Neyland, went to work for Mr. Forbes and stayed in his employ until the dispersal sale of the horses after Mr. Forbes' death. Though Bingen was ineligible to the Kentucky Futurity, he beat the winner, Rose Croix, the following week in an open stake, not only giving her a decisive beating, but she was also distanced."

JESSE SHUFF.

NOTES FROM ROCKLIN.

M. E. Tuttle sold at auction on April 22d, two four-year-olds by Stam B. 2:11¼. One was a filly out of Lula McAlto, by Mendocino 2:19½; grandam Lula Wilkes by George Wilkes 2:22, and the other was a gelding out of Maud McAlto by McKinney 2:11¼; grandam by Palo Alto 2:08¾. B. W. Scribner and M. H. Tuttle were the purchasers.

J. Petch, of Loomis, is breaking his yearling filly by McKeena Mc, out of Derby Belle by Chas. Derby 2:20. It has only been hitched up six times, yet it shows a three-minute gait. Mr. Petch also has a full sister to this one, a weanling, that he considers better in every way.

Tom Armstrong is also the proud owner of a very promising yearling by Keena Mc.

E. N. Scribner has a very nice weanling out of a mare by Stam B. 2:11½; second dam Klickit Maid 2:19, dam of The Jewess, trial, 2:09¼, Mary K. 2:08¼, Hattie J. 2:13¼, Roslin 2:18¼, Advance 2:19, and Stamrock (trial) 2:12¼.

Rocklin Driving Club will hold its first matinee the third Sunday in May, and probably race every two weeks thereafter.

This club met on April 24th and adopted a new set of by-laws and also decided to make some necessary improvements at the track, such as building six new stalls and a fence around the near side, as well as one on the outer side of the course.

MAY QUEEN AND MAY KING.

Recently we held an interesting conversation with W. H. Knight, of Chicago, on May King and his dam, of which we took no notes. Since the death of Bingen, it occurred to us that this information would prove of interest to our readers. At our request, Mr. Knight kindly furnishes the following:

"Thirty years and over is a long time for one to remember very accurately a horse that one did not own himself, but I will try and give you my recollections of the mare, May Queen, as she appears to me now.

"She was a dark bay, and would almost be called a brown mare, about 15.1 hands high. Would look a little light-made, or leggy, and, in racing condition, tucked up a good deal, which, of course, made her look even more light-waisted than at other times. She was rather a low-going mare in front, but with a long sweeping stride, and seemed to have a great deal of brush. She was a very pure-gaited mare and always seemed to be game. I have heard Charlie Green say that he drove her a half in a minute, that was so very unusual at the time that he felt people would laugh at him. I remember very well seeing her with Gazelle and Lulu, at the Todhunter Farm, at Lexington, Ky., where they were being bred to Governor Sprague. About the years 1881 to 1882, the three mares were purchased by the late Governor Stanford and shipped to California and that was the last I saw of May Queen.

"May King was a small, rather stout-made, brown horse, I should judge about 15.1 hands scant. He would stop very badly at the last end of miles. I have talked with Cope Stinson, and also his son Harry, about May King and they said the horse was a game horse, that he tried as hard as any horse they knew anything about, but that he had been trained in his early days to rush away and in consequence he trotted himself into the ground or tired early in the mile."—Horseman.

MATINEE AT HEMET.

The Hemet Driving Club will give a matinee at the Hemet Stock Farm track today (Saturday, May 3). This will be the beginning of a series of matinees which the driving club is planning to put on during the season, and a number of fast horses are to participate.

The Hemet Stock Farm track is one of the finest half-mile tracks in the country and has been put in good condition for the event. Among the events will be a half-mile running race by local horses. It is expected that Pico and other last horses will take part in this race. Among the horses which will be entered are: Harry R., Miss Gailey, Vice-horn, Kinney de Lopez, Cedric Mac, Tena G., Best Man, Betsy Direct, Hemet, Jim Onyx, Miss Green, George Mack, Tommy Hooper, Della McKa, Buck and others.

AUTOMOBILES TO BE TAXED.

Sacramento, April 29.—The big automobile license bill was passed in the Assembly. This is a committee substitute for the number of automobile license measures introduced, and it takes the licensing department out of the hands of the Secretary of State and places it in the department of State engineering and the State Treasurer.

The State shall receive the applications for the licenses and the treasurer issue them and receive the fees.

The license fees shall go into a fund for the maintenance of the State highways, and fines collected for violations shall go into the county treasury in which the fines originate for the maintenance of the county roads.

Here are the fees: Motorcycles, \$2 per year; automobiles of less than 20 horsepower, \$5; above 20 and under 30, \$10; 30 and less than 40, \$15; 40 and less than 50, \$20; 50 and less than 60, \$25; 60 and above, \$30.

REDUCINE IS THE BEST LINIMENT.

Many of the most prominent stock farms in the United States and foreign countries use "Reduceine" and always keep plenty of it on hand, as they consider it the "First aid to the injured," when one of the horses develops curb, ringbone, bad ankles and numerous other complaints, Reduceine is the first thing applied and a cure is sure to be effected; in fact, the claims for curing equine ailments have become so generally admitted and its astonishing efficacy as a remedial agent vouched for by such eminent authorities, that it seems hardly necessary to do more than call the attention of the horse-owning public to the fact that it may still be purchased for the price that has heretofore governed its sale.

To the uninitiated, who have failed to learn of its great qualities, it may be well, however, to point out that Reduceine is not a liniment, that it is entirely unlike other preparations, that it is not affected by moisture and that its application to an afflicted horse does not require a single day's retirement from the animal's work. The remedy is not a liniment, but a thick black paint which is applied each day for ten days, keeping the horse at work each day when able to do so; when not able, you are instructed to exercise him, at least.

The application of the remedy does not cause pain, leaves no scar and is thoroughly effective for all the ailments it is designed to overcome. That its use has become universal is shown by the fact that orders are filled from all quarters of the globe and the constantly rapid growth of sales eloquently testify to the satisfaction that invariably follows its use. The Reduceine Company, 4481 Broadway, New York, prepays express charges on the remedy to any point in the United States, and also issues a 100-page booklet that will interest any horseman, and may be had for the asking.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

May 4, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.
 May 4, Bay City Gun Club. Bluerocks. Alameda.
 May 18, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.
 May 25, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks, Easton, San Mateo.
 May 17-18, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Blue Rock Club; A. S. Tong, secretary.

Registered Tournaments.

May 1-2, Philadelphia, Pa. Keystone Shooting League; G. F. Hamlin, secretary.
 May 4-6, San Diego Pastime Gun Club. Geo. P. Muchmore, Sec'y.
 May 5-6, Laramie, Wyo. Gem City Gun Club; Tyler A. Rogers, president.
 May 9-11, Los Angeles. Los Angeles Gun Club. Staunton A. Bruner, Sec'y.
 May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 12-13, Portland, Ore. Portland Gun Club. J. S. Cullison, President.

May 20-21, Wenatchee, Wash. Wenatchee Rod and Gun Club; Chas. E. Owens, president.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Northwestern Sportsmen's Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 10, 11 and 12. Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

June 28-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

June 30-July 1, Vancouver, B. C. Vancouver Gun Club. C. A. Porter, Sec'y.

July 3, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Calgary Gun Club; John Barr, secretary.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 7, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19. Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogan's; Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

Entries close May 19. Office 583-585 Market street. Judges. A. F. Hochwalt, Cincinnati, O., and J. E. Webster, St. Joseph, Mo

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

May 10, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
 May 11, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

AT THE TRAPS.

Exposition City Gun Club—A strong north wind blowing across the trap ground of the Exposition City Gun Club April 27, caused the clay pigeons to jump in all directions and handicapped the shooters in their efforts to crack out good scores.

George Wingfield, the Nevada mining magnate, and E. J. Chingren, a Spokane banker, were guests of the club and participated in the different matches. Chingren was high gun in a 25 bird practice shoot and Wingfield was up with the high scores in other events.

Captain Vallejo's team won the gruh shoot, a 10 bird match, over Colonel Handman's team, the score being 76 to 65.

In the first club event, 20 birds, Chingren was high gun with 19 breaks. Vallejo, 18 yards, broke 16 out of 20, P. Swenson, 16 yards, and E. E. Renshaw, 16 yards, also scored 16 kills in the handicap match. Handman, 19 and Wingfield 18 were high guns in the fourth event.

The closing shoot was at double rises, 12 pairs, Vallejo 21, Cuthbert and Dr. Clark 19 and Wingfield 18 were the best scores. The results follow:

	25	20	10	Yds.	20	20
E. Hoelle	21	16	8	20	16	16
H. Stelling	20	15	7	18	14	14
E. L. Hoag	20	15	7	17	14	13
W. B. Sanborn	17	10	8	16	12	12
J. W. Dorsey	20	13	7	17	15	14
T. Handman	22	17	8	18	13	19
H. E. Vallejo	19	17	6	18	16	13
C. Westerfeld	18	17	7	16	14	13
P. K. Bekeart	14	14	9	15	12	12
C. N. Dray	17	9	7	15	13	16
R. E. McGill	17	12	6	15	15	13
D. B. McDonald	20	17	6	16	11	15
P. Swenson	13	11	7	16	16	17
H. Dutton	18	11	7	16	9	18
E. E. Renshaw	18	12	8	16	16	17
J. W. Moore	13	6	16	12	15	15
E. J. Chingren	23	19	9	20	11	..
P. Putzer	17	7	3	16	10	..
George Wingfield	17	7	16	15	18	..
J. R. Long	14	7	16	10	17	..
E. H. Jones	18	12	5	16	14	8
J. R. Cuthbert	20	16
E. H. Forester	15
Dr. C. Clark	16

Double rises, 12 pairs: Vallejo 21, Cuthbert 19, Clark 19, Hoag 11, Handman 14, Westerfeld 11, Dray 9, McGill 15, McDonald 13, Swenson 12, Renshaw 14, Wingfield 18, Long 15.

Modesto—The two day tournament of the Owl Rod and Gun Club, at Modesto, April 26 and 27, was a success in every way, barring the fact that the shoot was conducted under a handicap of a "howling gale" which raised clouds of dust that was blown into the shooters' faces.

Twenty-seven guns lined up at the shooting score on Saturday and fifty-six shooters braved the wind on Sunday. Under the conditions the scores shot can be considered good.

The first day's program called for six 20 bird races, merchandise prizes, two high guns. Straights were broken by Dick Reed, Billy Sears, T. D. Riley, D. C. Wood, D. C. Davidson and Henry Garrison. D. C. Wood 109 and Frank Merrill 108 were high amateurs for the day. Fred Willet and Dick Reed tied with 100. The second day's schedule was also six 20 bird events. Not a straight was knocked out in these 20 bird sections, 19's and 18's were thicker than cloves in a ham. Merrill 110, Frank Newbert 108 and Sears 102 were high guns among the amateurs. Hawxhurst 105 was high "pro." Patterson and Garrison were the only ones else that were on the 100 notch. Only six men out of 56 to score 100 or over out of 120 out of the class of shooters that were present is a pretty good indication of the big blow out the boys enjoyed (?)

W. E. Sperry, 16 yards, 86 out of 100; Frank Merrill, 19 yards, 85; A. D. Patterson, 18 yards, 84; H. J. Faulkner, 16 yards, 83; J. Plasket, 16 yards, 83 and H. Stevenson, 16 yards, 82, were the winners of the closing feature, the Modesto Handicap, on Sunday afternoon. Thirty-five amateurs, \$5 entrance, and five professionals, shot through the handicap—five sections of 20 birds each. Moneys, \$100 guaranteed to the winner, four next high guns, 40, 30, 20 and 10.

Reed, 19 yards, 80; Willet, 19 yards, 73; Hawxhurst, 19 yards, 69; Van Arnam, 18 yards, 66, and Haight, 19 yards, 57 breaks, was the tally for the "pros."

High averages were: Frank Merrill of Stockton, 218 out of 240; W. P. Sears of Los Banos, 216; D. C. Davidson 206, D. C. Wood 206 and Henry Garrison 203, the latter shooters being Owl club members.

Lon Hawxhurst, 203 out of 240, Fred Willet 207, Dick Reed 205, E. B. Van Arnam 190 and C. A. Haight 177, professional averages.

The scores were the following:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	100
Fred Willet	18	18	16	19	18	109
L. Hawxhurst	15	17	15	19	18	103
C. A. Haight	19	14	13	16	14	92
T. D. Riley	17	16	15	20	17	104
Geo. Smith	16	18	13	15	15	94
Dick Reed	20	19	18	19	15	109
Wm. P. Sears	18	20	18	19	20	114

E. B. Van Arnam	16	17	17	17	18	102
Frank Merrill	16	19	18	19	17	108
W. Garrison	17	16	15	15	19	97
D. C. Wood	15	20	18	17	19	109
D. C. Davison	16	20	16	18	17	105
Jno. Dale	15	18	17	11	15	90
H. Garrison	16	19	19	19	15	108
A. Huddleson	15	15	14	14	15	85
Frank Rice	15	14	16	13	11	..
J. W. Davison Jr.	14	17	10	13	11	..
C. McCarty	7	11	9	13	10	8
C. R. Zacharias	11	14	11	10	12	69
Joe Enos	17	16	14	18	10	93
W. E. Sperry	14	18	17	17	16	99
A. R. Myers	7	11	8
B. Bell	10	10
H. J. Faulkner	17	18	16
Jim Fredericks	15	18	16
W. D. Toomes	13	13
Dr. Falk	13	14

Sunday, April 27—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	100
Fred Willet	16	18	17	15	16	98
L. Hawxhurst	19	16	19	15	18	105
C. A. Haight	18	13	15	14	13	85
T. D. Riley	12	17	17	18	16	94
Geo. Smith	15	17	16	17	13	99
Dick Reed	15	17	14	14	17	96
W. P. Sears	18	17	18	15	16	102
E. B. Van Arnam	16	13	16	14	15	88
Frank Merrill	18	20	19	17	18	110
W. Garrison	17	15	18	14	16	95
Frank Newbert	17	17	18	19	18	108
A. D. Patterson	17	19	15	18	14	107
Frank Ruhstaller	12	16	14	13	17	89
H. Stevenson	8	16	19	18	11	85
G. S. Thurman	13	13	14	10	15	87
D. C. Wood	8	15	9	10	16	97
L. C. Davison	17	17	16	17	17	101
Jno. Dale	14	15	11	13	16	77
H. Garrison	18	17	17	11	16	100
J. Plasket	18	19	18	17	13	98
T. Hemminger	14	13	10	13	17	85
H. Schrader	12	15	12	17	14	82
O. A. Sullivan	10	12	9
L. Ayres	18	16	17	14	12	91
"Pop" Merrill	14	16	18	11	18	92
C. J. Haas	14	17	16	17	13	97
H. Balkwell	18	16	16	14	16	95
Geo. Ellis	16	15	16	11	15	86
L. Woods	13	13	15	18	14	91
H. Loners	15	14	17	16	14	94
Frank Rice	13	18	12	19	11	76
H. J. Faulkner	13	11	13	13	17	85
C. Lynn	11	12	11	7	9	62
A. Lynn	10	16	8	12	10	68
W. E. Sperry	11	14	15	17	16	89
E. J. Mitchell	16	15	11	12	15	85
A. G. Hampton	8	10	15	12	9	65
J. W. Kinner	8	10	15	12	9	66
Frank Garrison	13	15	17	13
Jno. Turner	14	16	8	11
Jim Fredericks	11	11	11	5	10	62
W. D. Toomes	11	11	13	12	14	75
H. Schadlich	15	13	13	12	14	9
E. R. Clark	9	10	12	10	14	63
F. Toomes	12	15	16	13	15	89
J. C. Gage	12	12	16	14	12	82
Chas. Sipe	3	26	9
Frank Fellows	3	26	2	8
F. Mobley	13	10
C. E. Pogue	5	9
L. C. Collins	116
J. W. Davison Jr.	12
Jno. Giavonetti	16
Dr. Falk	11
F. Chase	5

Modesto Handicap, 100 targets, distance handicaps, high gun \$100, four next high guns, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, \$5 entrance:

Targets	Yds.	20	20	20	20	100
Willet	19	14	12	16	15	73
Hawxhurst	19	14	15	15	13	69
Haight	19	10	13	13	11	57
Riley	18	14	14	15	12	67
Smith	17	16	18	13	15	81
Reed	19	17	15	17	13	80
Sears	19	19	14	16	19	80
Van Arnam	18	13	18	10	13	65
Merrill	19	15	18	15	17	85
W. Garrison	17	17	14	17	16	81
Newbert	19	17	15	18	12	75
Patterson	17	17	18	14	19	84
Ruhstaller	18	14	13	15	15	70
Stevenson	16	17	16	18	13	82
Thurman	16	14	12	16	14	72
Wood	19	16	18	16	13	76
Davison	19	13	14	13	14	79
Dale	16	17	15	17	14	81
H. Garrison	19	14	13	17	14	71
Plasket	17	17	13	17	17	83
Schrader	16	10	13	14	14	65
Ayres	16	14	15	16	17	69
C. Merrill	17	12	13	14	12	63
Haas	17	15	17	13	15	77
Balkwell	18	16	16	14	15	76
Ellis	16	17	14	14	15	75
L						

The formation of the McKittrick Gun Club has added considerably to the interest in out-door sport in the oil district and the summer days are to be enlivened by the events arranged by the club.

The scores made last week in a 25 bird match were as follows: Henry B. Phelan 18, W. J. Little 17, N. Renoud 17, J. C. Adams, Less Clotfelter, G. G. Stewart and Ira Anderson, 15 each; E. M. Brown and H. V. Prouty, 10 each; P. E. Bowles Jr. 9; Lew Hudson 8; C. C. Karnes 7 and E. Piske 2. The first prize was awarded to Phelan, second to Little and the third to Clotfelter.

Visalia Shooters Organize—The organization of a blue rock club in Visalia is about completed and will have at least forty members. The club has selected its grounds and has ordered the traps. Visalia members of the gun clubs that hold leases on duck preserves on the lake are all joining the blue rock club to keep in good trim during the summer months. In another month Visalia sportsmen will be well on the road to records in this respect.

Mormon Bluerock Smashers—In a wind that approached a gale, E. B. Heagren won the Salt Lake club trophy April 27, with L. G. Dinwoody a close second. E. J. Morgan was high gun, but being a professional was not eligible for the trophy. Conditions were far from favorable and good scores were few. Complete scores follow:

At 50 birds—E. J. Morgan 43, E. B. Heagren 32, L. E. Riter 41, W. F. Gallagher 41, Dave Hood 40, Paul Franke 40, L. G. Dinwoody 40, Hillhouse 40, C. A. Sage 39, Charles Reilly 39, Gale Moffatt 39, Heath 38, Harry Luff 36, A. R. Bain 33, E. J. Miller 31, J. F. Cowan 29, A. W. Cowan 29, Smith 27, Sam Williams 26, Charles Jones 24, Bert Brown 22.

Trophy scores, 50 birds—E. B. Heagren 47, L. G. Dinwoody 46, W. F. Gallagher 44, Gale Moffatt 44, L. E. Riter 42, Harry Luff 39, Charles Reilly 39, A. R. Bain 36, A. W. Cowan 34, E. J. Miller 33, J. F. Cowan 32, Bert Brown 30.

"Pull!"—A live bird and a bluerock shoot offer the shotgun enthusiasts recreation tomorrow. The California Wing Shooting Club May shoot will take place at Stege and the Bay View Gun Club trigger pullers will try inanimate target conclusions on the club grounds located on the extreme San Leandro bay edge of Alameda.

The members of the San Jose Blue Rock Club who will participate in the San Diego and Los Angeles tournaments held a final trout shoot last Thursday.

The shooters who are to represent San Jose in the shoot will leave Sunday for San Diego. The local team, composed of O. N. Ford, A. M. Barker, Dr. Heideburg, Ray Hogg, A. E. Bessey and William Varien, is a strong one.

In the trout last Sunday all of the marksmen showed up well, and Manager Ford is enthusiastic over the prospects.

TAX ON CARTRIDGES.

The fact that a bill has already been placed before the Ways and Means Committee at Washington recommending an excise tax on cartridges has attracted the interested attention of the general public, and sportsmen in particular. But one fact Mr. Upp, who is sponsor for the bill, entirely ignores, namely, that fully one-half of all the shotgun shells consumed yearly are used in trap shooting, and somewhere between 75 and 90 per cent of all rifle cartridges are purchased for use at targets. How, then, can his statement that "every year a thousand million cartridges are sold; each one of them an avowedly potential death for some wild creature," be justified?

The futility of such legislation is apparent. Such a tax must, to be effective, be high enough to deter hunters from wasting cartridges on songbirds. Since the number of shells used in hunting, as compared with those expended in target work, is extremely few, it can readily be seen that a tax sufficient to make a gunner careful of his handful of shells must be practically prohibitive to the target shooter, with his expenditure of hundreds.

What is needed in this respect is the enforcement of present laws forbidding foreigners from carrying arms and the enlarging and vitalizing of our entire game warden system. The inefficiency and inadequacy of the present system in the East, West and on the Coast is apparent to all who are familiar with the universal breaking of game laws and the murderous attacks on law officers.

Finally, it would seem that this country, with but a nominal standing army, should do its utmost to encourage its citizens in the proper use of arms, and should properly subsidize rather than tax numerous clubs engaged in the proper use of arms, and should properly subsidize rather than tax the numerous clubs engaged in the encouragement of target work.

Oregon Streams Open All Year—The new Oregon game code is just out and came with a welcome to Klamath Falls people as well as the visiting anglers from California. The fishing season in the Klamath streams will be open all of the year instead of six months as heretofore.

The Klamath waters are cold all the year around and the fish are very plentiful even in the warm seasons. This new code will be especially pleasing to the many tourists, who go to Klamath Falls for the purpose of catching Klamath trout.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

A. F. Hochwalt, of Cincinnati, O., and F. E. Webster of St. Joseph, Mo., are the judges announced for the sixteenth annual show of the San Francisco Kennel Club which will be held in this city, at Dreamland Rink, May 29, 30 and 31.

Mr. Hochwalt is the kennel editor of the Sportsman's Review and is not only a prominent authority on dogdom doings but has had an extensive experience in judging and reporting Eastern field trials and bench shows. This will be his initial trip to the Coast.

Mr. Webster has the reputation of being one of the best judges on Fox and Irish terriers in America today, bar none.

The club is on record as having put the ban on professional handler and dog broker judges. It is safe to say that in the Dreamland Rink this month a string of Eastern dogs brought out here to be unloaded—if they win—on susceptible fanciers, will not be seen in the ring.

Nor will dogs be tolerated that are on tail wagging intimacy with the judge. Such instances we regret to state are not unknown to bench show visitors and non-winning exhibitors here.

Fresh and tough beefsteak is not the rawest thing sliced off at times.

The premium list was to be mailed to fanciers yesterday or today. Entries will close May 19. The club has established an office at No. 583-585 Market street, where entry blanks, premium lists and further information may be had.

The list of specials embraces over 100 cups, trophies, medals and other prizes—in the distribution of these specials, it is guaranteed by the club, the donor will not be afforded an opportunity to personally dispose of a cup in positive violation of the exhibition conditions and present the same to an admired friend but losing exhibitor.

Further it might be stated, entries of dogs will not be made and published in the catalog after the solicited fancier has positively refused to exhibit, nor will a season ticket be mailed to the address of an unauthorized entry. Such entries might swell the roll, but they will be entirely unnecessary. So far as that goes a bona fide 5 point show is more than assured.

MOUNTAIN STREAMS OPENED.

The annual pilgrimage of trout fishermen for the Truckee river started Wednesday afternoon when a large contingent of rod enthusiasts departed for various fishing resorts located on the banks of the river.

Whether the fly-fishermen would pick up full baskets of fish or not Thursday was practically a matter of favorable weather and water conditions. One thing pretty certain and that is the fishermen who relied on bait had fair, or better, luck, for the worm and minnow are always seasonal at this time on the Truckee.

The big fish are bottom feeders now, rainbow trout of from four to six pounds in weight and are caught in the deep holes out in midstream. The fly fisherman rarely gets a trout over a pound in weight, but nevertheless these trout put up a gallant fight that gives the angler royal sport. Once this experience of ginger is had the rodster is keen to go again and again.

E. A. Mocker and other Truckee experts favor for early Truckee fishing the English royal coachman, the Mocker and the blue upright flies. Fishing close to the bank going up stream using but 25 or 30 feet of line and casting a short distance diagonally above where a trout rises, going along slowly and carefully working is the main secret of success on the Truckee.

The English royal coachman is a fly with a peacock herl body wound with red and having a wood duck feather tail and white wings. The Mocker fly has a peacock body wound with orange colored silk and white wings. The blue upright is regarded as a good fly for afternoon fishing. Most of the Truckee fishermen use number 12 or 14 hooks.

Feather river fishing points also received initial attention on May day. The angle worm and spon baited hooks probably were more effective than the feathery imitation bugs. Fly-fishermen however, will bank on results attained with the heavy gray hackle or light caddis flies tied on No. ten or nine hooks.

On the North Fork branch of the Feather and in the Big Meadows streams wise anglers fancy three flies—the yellow forked tail, black forked tail and small gray hackle with a yellow body.

A nearby resort that also opened Thursday was Lagunitas lake where a score or more of anglers were ready for any luckless trout that were hungry inquisitive.

To fish in the lake it is necessary to procure a permit from the Marin Water Company. The fishing hours are from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. The use of baits is prohibited, the lake trout may only be taken with a fly-hook or spinning spoon and the day's take is limited to 20 fish per individual.

The fishing season in the mountain creeks this year, it is claimed by those who have observed weather conditions, will be most favorable. Cold weather and continued frosts have had a tendency to curtail, if not exterminate different varieties of insect life that would naturally propagate and furnish the trout with summer board.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday—Contest No. 1; medal series; May 28, 1913; Stow Lake; wind and weather conditions poor.

Event 1—T. C. Kierulff, 88 feet; E. A. Mocker, 92 feet.

Table with 7 columns (2-7) and rows of names and scores for Contest No. 1.

Sunday—Contest No. 1; medal series; May 29, 1913; Stow Lake; wind and weather fair.

Event 1—E. A. Mocker 98 feet, Dr. W. E. Brooks 90 feet; T. C. Kierulff 92 feet, S. A. Wells 102 feet, H. B. Sperry 106 feet. F. J. Cooper's 200 foot cast in lure casting was the best distance cast of the day.

Table with 7 columns (2-7) and rows of names and scores for Contest No. 1 (Sunday).

Saturday—Contest No. 2; medal series; April 12, 1913; Stow Lake; wind still, weather rainy. Judges—J. F. Burgin, C. H. Kewell and S. Forbes, Referee, C. G. Young, Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Table with 7 columns (2-7) and rows of names and scores for Contest No. 2 (Saturday).

Sunday—Contest No. 2; medal series; April 13, 1913; Stow Lake; wind still, weather fair. Judges—F. H. Reed, J. F. Burgin and F. V. Bell, Referee, C. G. Young, Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Event 1—S. Forbes 82 feet, Dr. W. E. Brooks 98 feet, S. A. Wells 97 feet, F. J. Cooper 76 feet. (In the lure casting event Cooper made one cast of 180 feet.)

Table with 7 columns (2-7) and rows of names and scores for Contest No. 2 (Sunday).

Saturday—Contest No. 3; medal series; April 26, 1913; Stow Lake; wind variable, weather fair. Judges—P. W. Shattuck, J. F. Burgin and F. A. Webster, Referee, C. G. Young, Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Event 1—E. A. Mocker 88 feet, J. F. Burgin 78 feet, J. B. Kenniff 110 feet.

Table with 7 columns (2-7) and rows of names and scores for Contest No. 3 (Saturday).

Re-entry Casting:

E. A. Mocker, 96.36; Jas Watt, 97.6.

Sunday—Contest No. 3; medal series; April 27, 1913; Stow Lake; wind variable, weather fair. Judges—F. V. Bell, James Watt and C. H. Kewell, Referee, C. G. Young, Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Event 1—J. F. Burgin 75 feet, Dr. W. E. Brooks 84 feet, C. H. Kewell 80 feet, S. A. Wells 102 feet, C. H. Kewell 70 feet (re-entry). C. H. Gardner's cast of 150 feet in distance lure casting and Wells' 102 feet were the two best distance efforts of the day.

Table with 7 columns (2-7) and rows of names and scores for Contest No. 3 (Sunday).

Re-entry Casting:

C. H. Kewell, 96.36; E. A. Mocker, 97.24; A. Sperry, 97.24; Paul M. Nippert, 95.5.

NOTE: Event 1—Heavy tackle, distance fly, average in feet, five casts. Event 2—Accuracy fly, casting at buoys, 3 feet in diameter; 30, 35 and 40 feet distant; percentage. Event 3—Delivery and accuracy fly-casting combined; a, accuracy percentage; b, delicacy percentage; c, net percentage. At buoys 30, 35 and 40 feet distant. Event 4—Lure casting accuracy; 1/2 ounce frog, five buoys—60, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet distant, percentage. Event 5—Distance lure casting, 1/2 ounce frog, five casts, average in feet. Event 6—Dry fly accuracy, five buoys—20, 30, 40, 50, 60 feet distant. Event 7—Light tackle distance fly-casting, average in feet, five casts. All buoys 30 inches in diameter.

THE ALASKAN DOG TEAM SWEEPSTAKES.

The inauguration of a president, the coronation of a monarch, the rise and fall of empires, the winning of the world's baseball championship—none of these epoch making events deeply concerns the citizens of far off Nome, in Alaska. They are trivial affairs compared to the greatest of all happenings—the annual All-Alaska sweepstakes race.

When, late in October, the last boat of the season draws in its gangplank and shuffles out of Nome for Seattle, from eight to twelve picked dog teams are groomed and trained for the April races. Isolated from the rest of the world, Nome and her sister Alaskan settlements prepare for the gala show of the universe. From Fairbanks, 1500 miles north, one of the entrants starts for the field of conquest. Other teams face the perils of uncertain arctic blizzards and journey to Nome from Iditarod, Topcock, Solomon and Candle, and from other parts of the Yukon valley.

Some of the dogs entered in these races pack mail for 2000 miles over the ice fields of Alaska. They do not know what fatigue is, and they look forward to the speed tests as eagerly as do the men who drive them. For in these runs they demonstrate their superiority over their fellow canines not only in their ability to "do" fifteen miles an hour but in the battle of teeth and agility that inevitably accompanies this yearly orgy.

The fleetest dogs bring their masters purses ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000. Each team is composed of from twelve to twenty dogs. For thirty days before the sweepstakes they are trained with the care and perseverance devoted to human athletes. They are fed with the best foods procurable. Each dog receives about one pound of ground beef and four eggs a day. In Alaska this preparatory training is costly. Second grade eggs cost approximately 50 cents a dozen; ground beef 75 cents a pound. This means that, in order to put his dogs in fettle for the 408 mile grind from Nome to Candle and return, the man who enters a twenty dog team spends something like \$500 in the month preceding the contest, or an average of \$1 a day for each dog. Added to this is his entry fee of \$100.

A year or so ago the New York Humane Society endeavored to put a stop to the All-Alaska sweepstakes on the ground that the paces through which the dogs were put was cruelty to dumb animals. They were not, however, successful, as it was shown that the canine participants in the races received perfect care and the most humane treatment. The best people in Nome, including the church workers, are a unit in declaring that the possibility of harming the dogs is far remote.

Naturally, the big race is an endurance contest pure and simple. One of the rules of the contest provides that each driver must bring back with him, dead or alive, the dogs with which he starts. There is no record of the death of a dog as a result of participating in these races. In fact, according to those who have followed the races since their inception five years ago the dogs come in on the home-stretch with all the vigor and freshness of non-combatants. Their recuperative powers are wonderful, and half an hour's rest will condition them for many more miles of hard travel.

Each team carries a driver, a sleeping bag, a thermos bottle, and a sled weighing from thirty-two to thirty-five pounds. Two or three extra dogs sometimes ride on the sled. When a dog shows signs of fatigue he is replaced by one of the fresh dogs and permitted to rest until his exhaustion disappears. Kolma, a Siberian dog, named after the river of that name, has traveled the entire 408 mile course without being taken out of the harness.

The principal dogs entered in these events are Siberian, called putputs or Siberian rats. They are small but fast and possess wonderful endurance qualities. Then there are the Alaskan or malamute dogs. Blue bird dogs also have run in these races. They are noted for their courage. The malamute and Siberian dogs will follow the lead of any dog. In one of these races a driver ran into a raging blizzard on Topcock hill between Topcock and Solomon. In vain did he coax his malamutes and Siberians to forge ahead. They stood still in their harness and refused to go on. The driver took two blue bird dogs from the rear ranks and put them in leading harness. Without a moment's hesitation they plunged into the blizzard, the other dogs trailing.

John Johnson, one of the noted dog drivers, went to Siberia early in the winter to procure dogs for the following April race. While there the northern winds drove the arctic ice pack down against the Siberian coast and Johnson was marooned in Siberia all winter, unable to get back to Nome until the following June.

In another race Johnson, who seems to be the hard luck driver of Aalska, was snowbound. In the spring the sun is powerful and one cannot drive over the blinding trails without smoked glasses. Johnson broke his glasses and was totally blind. His dogs, unable to follow the trail wandered out to the foothills, Johnson tied his sweater over his head to shield his eyes from the glare of the sun on the white surface, but still he remained blind.

The man at Topcock telephoned to Solomon station that Johnson had left Topcock. He did not put in an appearance at Solomon, so a relief expedition followed his trail in the snow and found him stranded a few miles from Topcock. He was given a pair of smoked glasses and sent upon his way rejoicing.

The teams start from Nome fifteen minutes apart. The trail leads to Solomon, thirty-eight miles distant; the next important station is Topcock, forty-six miles out; Timher is the next, fifty-eight miles from Nome. A stretch of twelve miles brings the driver to Council, and if he has not wandered from the trail he will come upon Candle, thirty-four miles farther on. This covers the first half of his journey, 204 miles, and then the return trip. The route of the race is over what is called the Nome-Candle trail.

Telephone stations are found along the course, one in every fifteen miles. The driver must report at each of these stations, from which his progress is relayed back to Nome. Then the station ahead is informed that driver so and so is on his way to that station. In the event he does not show up in reasonable time searching parties go out and find him.

In the spring the trails are inclined to be hard and flinty. The snow becomes almost like sand paper. To save the dogs' feet and prevent them from being frozen or cut they are shod with canvas boots, called mukluks by the natives. The Russian wolf hound and the malamute have exceedingly strong feet, and unless the ice packs between their toes they have little difficulty on the course, providing they are not equipped with mukluks. Drivers quite frequently stop their teams and inspect the feet of their dogs, digging out from between the toes any substances that might have accumulated there.

Every fifty yards along the course a stake flaunting a red flag is driven into the trail. In some places this is the only guide by which the driver steers his team. The word "trail" usually means any recognized mode of passage by which a man can direct his team through the icebound hills and forests. In the spring the trail is best suited for driving. Without a trail the snow is packed hard.

Every driver carries a long whip. This he cracks over the heads of his beasts as they plod their way across the Alaskan waters. Never does he strike his dog, for they are of a stubborn nature and four-fifths savage and wild. The necessity for whips comes when one team passes another on the trail. Then it is the natural disposition of the dogs to battle. In such instances the whip is the best means of separating them.

The drivers, in guiding their teams over the trails, employ native terms. "Mush" means "go," "Gee" turn to the right, and "Haw" turn to the left. The Siberians use the word "Put," which means "Go to the right." A guttural sound, similar to the one employed in endeavoring to attract one's attention, stands for "Turn to the left."

When the sky is clear and the thermometer registers zero the ideal racing day is assured. The dogs are fond of such conditions, and it is on such days that they do their best, averaging the remarkable speed of fifteen miles an hour. They have done seventy-two miles in five and a half hours. The speed at which a driver urges his beasts is optional. He may drive them to the limit or he may permit them to assume a fast trot which they can maintain hour after hour. Because of their speed and endurance Amundsen has announced he contemplates picking Siberian dogs and malamutes instead of the Greenland breed for his next trip to the far north when he passes through Nome next August.

"Scotty" Allan, "king of the arctic trail," has three times won first place out of five races, one second position, and one third. He has gone into the business of breeding racing dogs.

When a dog is too old to participate in a race he is "pensioned"—given a home and plenty of food for the remainder of his days. In Alaska dogs die a natural death; they never are killed by their masters.

Many big business firms of the country contribute the purses hung up at these annual sweepstakes. All winter entertainments are given in the towns represented by a dog team in the races, the proceeds of which help swell the rewards. While the races are being driven business in the towns participating is practically suspended. Most of the establishments are closed and no attempt is made to transact business. Everybody has something wagered on the outcome—men, women and children. Even the young women clerks and telephone operators open their purses and make bets.

Every holiday throughout the year brings a preparatory race over a short course. From the first week in April, when everybody looks forward anxiously to the highest event in the annals of history. Thus Nome, Solomon, Topcock, and the other representative Alaskan towns forget their isolation. Hunting the walrus, the polar bear, and the whale are tame sports. They are for every day indulgence. But the All-Alaska sweepstakes race marks the rejuvenation of the universe.

Gridley Gun Club—With \$1500 remaining in the coffers of the Gridley Gun Club, which is perhaps the best known hunting preserve in the interior of the State, the officials of the club are making plans for building an automobile road from the country road into the clubhouse.

Charles Moore, secretary of the club, states the present road, which in wet weather is impassable for automobiles, is to be graded and graveled for a distance of a mile and a half. The work will be completed during the summer months.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

TRADE NOTES.

Rem-U.M.C. Notes.

Honors were very closely contested by a remarkable gathering of shooters at the Southwestern Handicap, the first big Interstate trapshooting event of the year, held at San Antonio, Texas, April 8-10.

In the Preliminary Handicap R. B. Barnes of Bay City, Texas, piled up a score of 96 out of 100 with a Remington pump gun, winning the event. "Tom" Marshall, a veteran with many trap victories to his credit, was high professional in the preliminaries, with 94 out of 100. Mr. Marshall was also high professional on all singles and tied on all targets shot at for the entire tournament, shooting Remington-U.M.C. gun and shells throughout. Wm. H. Heer won high professional average on doubles with the same shooting equipment.

Robert Lorenson tied for the Southwestern Handicap event, shooting Remington-U.M.C. gun and shells. The long run of the tournament, 134 straight breaks, was made by Homer Clark, with a Remington pump gun.

At the tournament of the Lindsay Gun Club held at Lindsay, Cal., on April 20th, forty-one shooters faced the traps. Mr. Wm. P. Sears of Los Banos, Cal., won high general average over all with a score of 140 x 150 with Remington-UMC Arrow factory loads. Mr. T. D. Riley of San Francisco and Mr. S. J. Rogers of Porterville, Cal., tied for the third with a score of 135 x 150, using the same load. Mr. R. N. Fuller of Tulare, Cal., was fourth with a score of 133 x 150.

This is evidence that the Remington-UMC factory loaded shells have established their popularity among the trap shooters of the Pacific Coast.

Winchester Winnings.

All up and down the Coast, shooters who have pinned their faith to Red W goods continue to win.

At Ritzville, Washington, on April 14, E. B. Chitgren and H. M. McElroy, both using Winchester Repeater shells, won high average, 99 x 100. A. W. Woodworth easily won out over all other professionals with a score of 95 x 100. Mr. Woodworth used Winchester repeater loaded shells and a Winchester repeating shotgun.

In the special event Dr. Fewell won out with the very beautiful score of 50 straight; such a score not only goes to show that Dr. Fewell knows how to point right, but demonstrates his good judgment in choosing the winning equipment, of course he used Winchester shells and a Winchester repeating shotgun.

At Wenatchee, Wash., March 20, L. E. Ovenden, using Winchester loaded shells and a Winchester shotgun, won high average scoring 92 x 100.

At Reno, Nevada, on St. Patrick's Day, Fred Willet and J. B. Lee, both using Winchester repeating shotguns, won first and second professional high averages.

At Tulare, Cal., on the opening day of the Tulare City Blue Rock Club, Victor Fuller, using Winchester loaded shells and a Winchester repeating shotgun made a clean sweep, defeating all amateur contestants with the splendid score of 131 x 145.

All of the above plainly shows what the winners use. The answer is easy. Get Winchester Factory Loaded Leader or Repeater shells and a Winchester gun and get busy, for the tournament season is now on.

Peters Points.

A further analysis of the scores of the Southwestern Handicap Tournament at San Antonio, April 8-10, develops some noteworthy winnings made with Peters shells that were not indicated by the first telegraphic reports. As already widely known, the Preliminary Handicap was won by Mr. R. B. Barnes of Bay City, Texas, score 96 x 100, from 18 yards, with Peters shells, and the Southwestern Handicap by Mr. H. R. Bosley of Dallas, who broke 92 x 100, from 19 yards, and won in the shoot off also with Peters shells. Mr. J. S. Day was high gun over all the first day, 147 x 150; second high on the second day, 99 x 100; tied for the high professional average for the entire tournament, 339 x 350. Mr. Bart Lewis was second amateur on practice day, 96 x 100; high amateur on first day of the shoot, 143 x 150; second amateur on the last day, 96 x 100; and second for the entire tournament, 334 x 350. Counting all targets shot at (800), Mr. Lewis was high gun over all amateurs and professionals with a total score of 751.

At Birmingham, Ala., March 25-26, Peters shells captured about all there was in the way of amateur and professional honors. The double target championship of the South was won by W. W. Cocke of New Orleans, who broke 45 x 25 pairs and won in the shoot off. In the Grand Birmingham Handicap, John R. Livingston was first, 87; E. C. Little, second, 85, both using the "P" brand. J. S. Day tied for high professional average on all targets shot at, 534 x 600. Many other creditable scores were made with "steel where steel belongs" shells in spite of teh conditions, which were extremely difficult.

At Houston, Texas, March 23, F. W. McNeir was high amateur, 134 x 150, and H. A. Murrelle was high professional, 135 x 150, both shooting Peters factory loaded shells. The scores were phenomenal in view of the gale of wind blowing.

PARALYSIS IN PIGS.

Weakness of the hind quarters is a condition frequently seen in growing pigs. It is a form of paralysis and the exact cause cannot be stated for all cases.

One of the most plausible explanations of paralysis in young pigs is improper feeding. A deficiency of mineral matter, especially lime salts in the diet, is believed to be responsible for the majority of cases. The shortage of lime salts results in the improper development of the bones of the growing pig, and the condition known as "rickets."

On the other hand, the diet may be all right, well balanced and wholesome, and yet the pigs may not be able to assimilate their feed and get the proper nourishment from it. In this case, the fault lies with the digestive organs. Pigs raised in damp quarters may develop weakness of the hind parts, often said to be of a rheumatic nature. In this case the remedy is self-apparent.

So it is evident that paralysis, rickets, malnutrition and rheumatism are similar conditions as far as symptoms are concerned. The same general line of treatment is indicated in all these conditions. Good, wholesome feed, a well-balanced ration, plenty of fresh air and sunshine, with dry, clean, roomy, well-drained and ventilated pens, are the first requisites.

Then see that the pigs have access to a supply of mineral matter in the form of charcoal, bone meal, crushed limestone, wood ashes and salt. For medical treatment, tonics are indicated, nux vomica being generally ac-

cepted as the best. The bowels should be kept moving freely by laxatives, as constipation is generally present. If treatment is started early, recovery may be expected; but quite often these conditions are allowed to progress too long before receiving proper attention, and then treatment is usually of no avail.—H. Preston Hoskins, Assistant Veterinarian, University Farm, St. Paul.

The day on which the pigs arrive, do not give the sow any heavy feeds. When she calls for something, give some lukewarm drink. For a sow of ordinary size, three or four quarts of lukewarm water and skim-milk will meet her needs, and she will return to the nest comfortable and remain quiet. It is cruel to give cold swill at this time. The next day feed moderate quantities of sloppy feed at the regular meal hours. Increase the quantity and quality of the feed gradually each day until the sow is receiving full rations about the 10th day. Do not increase the heavy feed abruptly at any time. See that the sow's howels are regular, and be careful not to feed her anything that will produce scours with the pigs. Better feed regularly of such feeds as are known to be safe in this respect.

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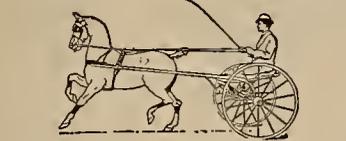
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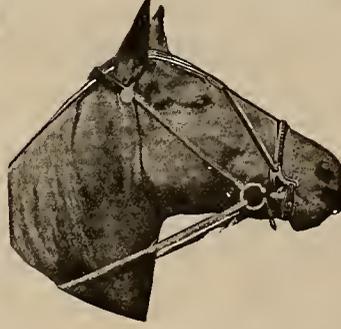
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Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

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Entries Close Monday, June 2nd 1913

PROGRAM FOR THE MEETING

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

- 1—Two-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed) (1910)\$1450
- 2—2:20 class, pacing..... 1000
- 3—2:16 class, trotting..... 1000
- 4—Driving Club trot..... 300

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 4.

- 5—Three-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed) 1909)\$1300
- 6—2:08 class, pacing..... 1000
- 7—2:12 class, trotting..... 1000
- 8—Driving Club pace..... 300

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

- 9—Two-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed) 1910)\$ 950
- 10—2:15 class, pacing..... 1000
- 11—2:20 class, trotting..... 1000
- 12—Free-for-all, pacing..... 1000
- 13—Driving Club trot..... 300

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY SEPT. 6

- 14—Three-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909).....\$3300
- 15—2:14 class, trotting..... 1000
- 16—2:11 class, pacing..... 1000
- 17—Free-for-all, trotting..... 1000
- 18—Driving Club pace..... 300

All Races Closing June 1st 1913. Three Heats Only. Every Heat a Race.

NOTE.—Nominators may enter the same horse in two races and will be held for only one entrance fee unless he starts his horse in both races. Nominators have the right of entering two horses in one ownership in any race by the payment of one entrance fee, but only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race, and the starter is to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Where a nominator makes a double entry in two races he shall be held for one entrance fee in each race. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee three per cent, due at time entries close, one per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1913, and one per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1913. Declarations must be paid in full at time of declaring out. Usual five per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stake.

All \$1000 stakes, \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, \$300 to the third heat. All \$300 stakes, \$100 to each heat.

CONDITIONS.

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered. Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won. Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance, the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause. Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track. Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track, in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association. The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses. All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

MEMBERS.

Under the By-Laws of this Association, none but horses belonging to members of the Association are allowed to start in the regular races at its meetings. Membership fee \$25, which includes annual dues for the first year and entitles members to all privileges. Those who are not members of the Association should send membership fee at the time of making entries. Member of National Trotting Association.

E. P. HEALD,
President.

Address all communications to the Secretary,
F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
P. O. Drawer 447. 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal. Corner Market and Fourth Streets.

Pleasanton Race Meeting

(Second meeting on the Pacific Coast Grand Circuit)

Pleasanton Driving Park

R. J. MacKenzie, Proprietor

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 1913.

Entries Close Saturday, May 10, 1913

Entries by mail bearing postmark not later than 12 M. Monday, May 12, 1913, eligible.

PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 14TH	SECOND DAY, AUGUST 15TH
1—2:24 Class, Trotting.....\$900	4—2:25 Class, Pacing.....\$ 900
2—2:04 Class, Pacing..... 600	5—2:09 Class, Pacing..... 600
3—2:15 Class, Trotting..... 600	6—2:12 Class, Trotting..... 1200
THIRD DAY, AUGUST 16TH	
7—2:18 Class, Trotting.....\$900	
8—2:12 Class, Pacing..... 600	
9—2:20 Class, Pacing..... 600	

CONDITIONS

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start. All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the stake being divided at the end of each heat 50, 25, 15 and 10%. No race to be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat. Any race not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any stakes to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator. Entrance fee five per cent and an additional five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from money-winners. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern except as otherwise stated. For entry blanks and further information, address
CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

Alameda County Fair

FOUR DAYS RACING

September 17, 18, 19, 20, 1913

PURSES \$6000

Entries Close Sat., May 10, '13

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race, and be eligible to start.

Program

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17.	FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.
1. 2:15 Pace\$ 500	5. 2:12 Trot\$1000
2. 2:25 Pace\$ 500	6. Free-for-All Pace\$ 500
THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.	SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.
3. 2:18 Trot\$1000	7. 2:15 Trot\$ 500
4. 2:30 Pace\$ 500	8. 2:20 Pace\$1000
	9. 2:25 Trot\$ 500

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start. All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat. Any race not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any stakes to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator. Entrance fee five per cent and an additional five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from money-winners. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated. For entry blanks and further information, address
W. J. DAKIN, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

North Pacific Fair Association

\$135,000 In Harness Purses

GOOD TRACKS SURE MONEY SHORT SHIPS

Early events close May 15. Late events two weeks before opening date of each meeting. Closing dates indicated by dates in brace | e Races on "three-heat-plan" indicated by (3)

CALGARY INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Calgary, Alta, June 30—July 5.
Harness: Early events, April 15; purses, June 20.

Stake Book now out and to be had on application to E. L. Richardson, Sec., Calgary, Alta.
2:14 pace or 2:09 trot April 15.. \$3000
2:30 pace or 2:25 trot April 15.. 1000
2:10 pace or 2:05 trot June 20.. 750
2:15 pace or 2:13 trot June 20.. 750
2:17 trot April 15.. 2000
2:40 pace or 2:35 trot June 20.. 750
2:22 pace or 2:17 trot April 15.. 1000
2:25 trot April 15.. 1000
Free-for-all trot or pace June 20.. 750
2:14 trot June 20.. 750
2:14 pace or 2:09 trot.. Consolation.. 500

NOTE:—\$500 of the \$3000 race has a consolation race of \$500, the first race being for \$2500.

NOTE:—Western Canada has steady harness racing from June 30 to August 20, when N. P. Circuit has continuous racing till October 10.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR.

Centralia-Chehalis.
Half-Mile Track, National Trotting Association.

All communications to G. R. Walker, Sec., Chehalis.

All events are on the "Every-heat-a-race" plan.

Closing dates stated, payments as per general conditions.

2:12 trot May 15.. \$500
2:20 pace May 15.. 500
2:30 trot May 15.. 500
2:14 pace May 15.. 500
2:18 trot Aug. 11.. 500
2:25 pace Aug. 11.. 500
2:24 trot Aug. 11.. 500
2:08 pace Aug. 11.. 500

VANCOUVER EXHIBITION.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 1-6, inc.
Half-Mile Track, National Trotting Association.

All communications to H. S. Rolston, Manager.

Early-closing events indicated by May 15, and (3) indicates races that are on the three-heat plan. Other races on old plan, 3-in 5.

TROTting.

Two-year-old, 1/2 mile heats, 2 in 3 Aug. 15.. \$500

Three-year-old (3) Aug. 15.. 700
Stallion trot, 1/2-mile heats (3), B. C. horses, 10 mares in 1913

2:12 Druggists' Stake Aug. 15.. 500
2:15 Purse May 15.. 1500
2:18 Citizens' Stake (3) May 15.. 1500
2:24 M. and M. Stake (3)..... May 15.. 1200
2:30 Purse Aug. 15.. 700

PACING.

Two-year-old, 1/2-mile heats, 2 in 3

3-year-old (3) Aug. 15.. 700
Stallion pace (3), B. C. horses; 10 mares 1913 Aug. 15.. 500
Free-for-all pace, purse Aug. 15.. 1000
2:08 Cascade Stake May 15.. 1500
2:14 Real Estate Stake (3)..... May 15.. 1000
2:17 Aug. 15.. 800
2:20 Lumbermen's Stake (3)..... May 15.. 1200
2:25 purse Aug. 15.. 700

KING COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

At The Meadows, Seattle, Sept. 5-13.
Mile Track, National Association.
Branch bank on grounds. Money paid at the wire.

Races Nos. 1, 2, 8, 9, close May 15. Others close August 25.

1. 2:12 trot May 15.. \$1000
2. 2:17 trot May 15.. 1000
3. 2:24 trot Aug. 25.. 1000
4. 2:29 trot Aug. 25.. 240
5. 3:00 trot Aug. 25.. 240
6. Two-year-old trot; Aug. 25; added 100
7. Three year-old trot; Aug. 25; added 100
8. 2:08 pace May 15.. 1000
9. 2:14 pace May 15.. 1000
10. 2:20 pace Aug. 25.. 1000
11. 2:29 pace Aug. 25.. 240
12. 3:00 pace Aug. 25.. 240
13. Two-year-old pace; Aug. 25; added 100
14. Three-year-old Aug. 25; added 100

In all races, except colt races, every heat a race, and end at three heats.

Colt races, 2 in 3, every heat a race.

Colt races must have three starters; other races six. Entry fee in colt races \$5.00.

Racing begins on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

All checks payable to L. Y. Williams, Treasurer. Address entries to Albert M. Robinson, P. O. Box 366, Seattle.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 22-27.
Half-Mile Track, National Trotting Association.

All communications to R. H. Johnson, Secretary.

All events close May 15.
Races on "three-heat plan, every heat a race," indicated by (3).

No. 1. 2:18 trot (3) \$1000
No. 2. 2:15 pace 1500
No. 3. 2:24 trot 1000
No. 4. Three-year-old pace 1000
No. 5. 2:20 pace (3) 1000
No. 6. 2:20 trot (3) 1000
No. 7. 2:12 pace 1000
No. 8. 2:12 trot 1500
No. 9. 2:30 pace (3) 1000
No. 10. 2:30 trot (3) 1000
No. 11. 2:10 pace 1000
No. 12. 2:18 pace (3) 1000
No. 13. 2:16 trot 1000

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR.

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 29-Oct. 5.

Complete racing program will be issued in a few days.

NOTE:—State appropriation of \$40,000 made, but law regarding operation of the State Fair changed, causing delay in preliminary work. The usual program will be put on.

OREGON STATE FAIR.

Salem, Sept. 29-Oct. 4.

Closing time indicated by date in each race. "Three-heat plan" races indicated by (3).

All communications to Frank Meredith, Secretary.

Two-year-old trot, Oregon Futurity No. 4; closed.

2:14 pace, Capital City purse (3) Sept. 15.. 1000

2:24 trot (3) May 15.. 1000

2:25 pace (3) May 15.. 1000

2:18 trot, W. W. purse (3), Sept. 15.. 800

Three-year-old trot, Oregon Futurity No. 3; closed.

Three-year-old pace, Oregon Futurity No. 3; closed.

2:08 pace, Greater Oregon purse May 15.. 5000

2:30 trot (3) Sept. 15.. 500

Two-year-old pace, Oregon Futurity No. 4; closed.

2:20 pace (3) Sept. 15.. 500

2:12 trot, Lewis and Clark purse May 15.. 5000

2:20 trot (3) Sept. 15.. 700

2:08 pace, consolation 1000

2:09 trot May 15.. 1000

2:15 pace, State Fair purse (3) Sept. 15.. 1000

2:04 pace (3) May 15.. 1000

2:12 trot, consolation 1000

The main race for the \$5000 purse for 2:12 trotters will be for \$4000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:11 1/4 to 2:15, \$200; 2:15 to 2:18, \$160; no record or slower than 2:18, \$120. One-third of entrance fee payable May 15th, one-third June 15th and one-third August 1st, with five per cent deduction from money-winners.

The main race of the \$5000 purse for 2:08 pacers will be for \$4000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:07 1/4 to 2:12, \$200; 2:12 1/4 to 2:17, \$160; no record or slower than 2:17, \$120. Entrance fee payable as in the 2:12 trot.

A consolation fee purse of \$1000, free entrance, will be given in each of the \$5000 purses for non-winning starters, provided there are eight or more starters in the main events.

HARNES RACING PROGRAM.

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR.

Sept. 15-21, 1913.

Half-Mile Track, National Trotting Association.

"EVERY HEAT-A-RACE" PLAN.

Race No. 3.

3. 2:14 pace; entries close May 1. \$1000

7. 2:20 pace; entries close May 1. 1000

4. 2:18 trot; entries close May 1. 1000

8. 2:24 trot; entries close May 1. 1000

9. 2:25 pace; entries close Sept. 1. 750

10. 2:30 trot; entries close Sept. 1. 750

OLD PLAN, 3 IN 5.

1. 2:08 pace; entries close Sept. 1. \$1000

5. 2:18 pace; entries close Sept. 1. 750

2. 2:12 trot; entries close Sept. 1. 1000

6. 2:20 trot; entries close Sept. 1. 750

JNO. W. PACE, Seattle, Wash.

- Events described as "early closing," and in some cases called "Stakes," close on May 15th, in all meetings of this Association, Calgary excepted. (Calgary, opening on June 30th, has special conditions.)
 - In early closing events: One per cent payable on closing date, May 15th, when horse must be named; one per cent June 15th, and one per cent August 1st. Seven per cent deduction from money winners. Entrymen may declare out at any time by being paid up to date of declaration. Such declaration must be made in writing.
 - Other events close two weeks before the opening of each meeting. Five per cent entry fee and five per cent from money-winners.
 - Races designated as the "three-heat-plan" end with the third heat and each heat is a race. Ten per cent of the whole purse is held out to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent among horses standing best in summary of the three heats. Thirty per cent of the whole purse is placed on each heat to be divided in the same proportion between winners. Deductions from winners are based on the amount offered in each heat. Horses draw for position in each heat of the "three-heat plan" races.
 - All aged races mile heats, and no race under any plan longer than five heats, money payable on summary standing.
 - Owners may enter two horses from the same stable in one race by paying one per cent additional, but only one horse may start except where proper transfer of ownership is made according to rule and full fee paid on each horse.
 - All entries and fees must be sent to Secretary of the track and NOT to the Circuit Secretary.
 - Each association issues a folder regarding running races, novelty races and special events in the speed department. It is yours for the asking.
- NOTE:—Harness racing begins in Western Canada Circuit on June 30, and runs till North Pacific Circuit opens in Washington, and continues until October 5. Each Association gives running races and issues a special folder regarding other features of the programmes
For Stake Books and other information regarding circuit matters, address

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ALCONDA JAY 46831 JAY BIRO BARON WILKE



Sire of Eloise Dell (3) 2:26, Chanate (3) 2:28½, Leon Jay (3) 2:29½, and others with colt trials in standard time.
By Jay Bird 5060, sire of 8 in 2:10 and 144 in 2:30; first dam, Alma Wilkes (dam of 2) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10 and 154 in 2:30; 2nd dam, Almata 2:31 by Almont 33; 3rd dam, Alma Mater (dam of 8) by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Dark brown stallion, 15.3 hands; 1150 pounds. Bred at Maplehurst Stock Farm, Paris, Ky.; foaled in 1905.
Alconda Jay sires size, style and beauty, and his colts are fast, natural trotters.

Will Make the Season of 1913 at THE SALINAS FAIR GROUNDS, SALINAS, CAL.
Terms: \$40 the season; usual return privilege. Pasture, \$4 per month; every care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
H. H. HELMAN, Salinas, Cal.

FOR SALE

The Standard Trotting Stallion

ALL STYLE 2:10

The Show Horse of the West! Registered No. 47022.

This handsome stallion started 13 times in 1912, won three firsts and three seconds and holds the fastest record ever made over a half-mile track—2:12—which he made at Hemet. He stands 16 hands high; dark brown in color; absolutely perfect in conformation, and sound in every way. His disposition is faultless and intelligence remarkable. He is 7 years old and a sure foal-getter, his progeny resembling him in every way. His breeding is as follows: Sired by Stam B. 2:11½, out of Zaya by Bay Bird (son of Jay Bird and Kate Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes 2:22); second dam, Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of Kinney Lou 2:07½, a sire) by Tom Benton; third dam, Brown Jennie (dam of 3) by David Hill Jr. 17:139; fourth dam, Old Brown Jenny. For price and further information, apply to

DANA PERKINS, Rockla, Cal.

TURF GOODS AND LINAMENTS

A Complete Assortment at Right Prices

<p>Wholesale</p> <p>Track Harness Road Harness Riding Saddles Patent Bits Horse Boots Blankets Coolers Williams' Toe Weights Hopples</p>		<p>Retail</p> <p>Reduce Save-the-Horse Vita Oil Absorbine Giles Tweed's Linament Smith's Wonder Worker Embrocation</p>
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J. DAVID WEST

1265-1267 Golden Gate Avenue

Phone Park 1253

near Fillmore Street

New York State Futurity

Inaugural

Value \$20,000 and Suitable Cups

Entries Will Close May 15, '13

Open by The New York State Fair Commission for foals of 1913, the produce of mares nominated May 15, 1913, or their substitutes, as provided below; divided as follows:

<p>\$3500 FOR 2-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1915.</p> <p>\$2000 to 1st; \$100 to nominator of dam 750 to 2nd; 00 to nominator of dam 450 to 3rd; 40 to nominator of dam 300 to 4th; 20 to nominator of dam</p> <p>\$2000 FOR 3-YEAR-OLD PACE AT FALL MEETING, 1910.</p> <p>\$1200 to 1st; \$ 80 to nominator of dam 500 to 2nd; 50 to nominator of dam 200 to 3rd; 30 to nominator of dam 100 to 4th; 15 to nominator of dam</p>	<p>\$10,000 FOR 3-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1916.</p> <p>\$6000 to 1st; \$200 to nominator of dam 2500 to 2nd; 75 to nominator of dam 1000 to 3rd; 50 to nominator of dam 500 to 4th; 25 to nominator of dam</p> <p>\$3500 FOR 4-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1917.</p> <p>\$2000 to 1st; \$100 to nominator of dam 750 to 2nd; 60 to nominator of dam 450 to 3rd; 40 to nominator of dam 300 to 4th; 20 to nominator of dam</p>
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25% additional to be given to nominator of dam in case foal is nominated, bred and foaled in New York State.
ENTRANCE: \$5 to accompany nomination of each mare, May 15, 1913; \$10 January 1, 1914, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more until June 1 of year in which they start, no payment being due in 1915 or 1916 on colts not intended to start until 1917.

FUTURE PAYMENTS.

<p>2-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION.</p> <p>\$ 17.50—June 1, 1915. 35.00—August 1, 1915. 70.00—Night before race.</p> <p>3-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION.</p> <p>\$ 35.00—June 1, 1916. 35.00—August 1, 1916. 200.00—Night before race.</p>	<p>3-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION.</p> <p>\$ 15.00—June 1, 1916. 25.00—August 1, 1916. 40.00—Night before race.</p> <p>4-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION.</p> <p>\$ 17.50—June 1, 1917. 35.00—August 1, 1917. 70.00—Night before race.</p>
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The 2-year-old race will be mile heats, best two in three; limited to four heats. Other races will be mile heats, best three in five; limited to five heats.

If a tie occurs for first place, horses so tied shall race a deciding heat. In other respects, rules of National Trotting Association in force day of race to govern. No hopped horses allowed to start.

If a nominated mare has no living foal January 1, 1914, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership.

All payments forfeits. Name, color and pedigree of nominated mare and name of stallion serving same in 1912 must be given in entry, which, accompanied by payment, must be mailed on or before May 15, 1913, to ALBERT E. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer, Syracuse, N. Y.

WM. H. JONES,

Commissioner in Charge.

JOHN A. KING,

Racing Secretary.



Aerolite 2:063-4 2 yr. old rec. 2:15½ 3 yr. old rec. 2:11½

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09¼, Ruby Light (3) 2:11½, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23½.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¾; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05¾, Nutmoor 2:06¾, Prof. Head 2:09¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brillantine 2:17¾), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flax-tail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffer's Consul (Thor.).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

Fee: \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privilege. For further particulars, apply to C. L. GIFFORD,

Lewiston, Idaho

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

NEAREST MCKINNEY 40698

RECORD 2:13¾.

Sire of

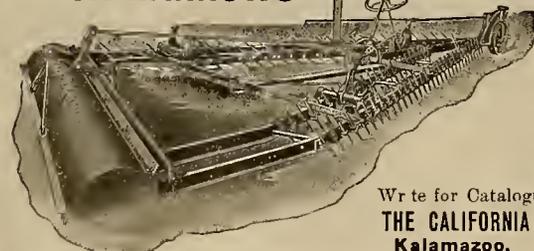
Just Me (3).....2:24¾	Nearheart (3).....2:24¾
The Deacon (2).....2:29¾	Belle Amman (3).....2:30
One Better (2).....2:24¾	Trial.....2:21
Trial.....2:14	Dr. B., matinee.....2:18
	Babe McKlancy (2) tr.2:14

NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13¾, by McKinney 2:11¾; dam Maude Jay C. by Nearest 2:24¾ (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ and half-brother to Wilbur Lou (1) 2:19½, (3) 2:10¼, and sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, Joe Gans 2:19½, Trueheart 2:19½, Just It 2:19½, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and the dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, and 6 others in 2:10; second dam, Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13¾) by Menlo 2:21, by Nutwood 2:18, greatest brood mare sire; third dam, Nellie Anteeo 2:16¼, sire of the dams of 4 in 2:10; fourth dam, Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Seal brown; 16 hands; 1250 pounds. As a three-year-old was a natural trotter with 2:00 speed, trotting mile on half-mile track in 2:15, last half 1:04, but owing to an accident was put to pacing in 1910 and in 44 days took record of 2:14¼, and in 1911 got a mark of 2:13¾ trotting, fastest trotting record made by a stallion in California during the breeding season. Will make the season of 1913 at

1042 ALAMEDA AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Fee: \$50 the season, with usual return privilege. Excellent green pasture at \$4 per month. Best of care and attention given mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. No barb wire fencing. Plenty of feed and water. Address T. W. BARSFOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal. Phone: R. 2779.

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THE ARIZONA STATE FAIR

ADVANCE NOTICE

1913 DATES NOV. 3rd--8th INCLUSIVE

\$25,000 IN PURSES

Address all communications, ARIZONA STATE FAIR, C. B. WOOD, Secretary.

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will remove them and leave no blemishes. Cures any puff or swelling. Does not blister or remove the hair. Horse can be worked. £2.00 per bottle delivered. Book 6 E free. ABSORBINE, JR., liniment for manking. For Boils, Bruises, Old Sores, Swellings, Gout, Varicose Veins, Varicocities, Allays Pain. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Will tell more if you write. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass. For sale by Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Calif.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; Cal Drug & Chem. Co., Brunswick Drug Co., Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Rick, Cleary & Co., Sacramento, Calif.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.; Coffin, Redington Co., San Francisco, Cal.

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Home of the Champion Three-Year-Old Trotter

WILBUR LOU 2:10¹/₄

Sired by
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4

Sire of
Wilbur Lou 2:10¹/₄
True Kinney (2) 2:19
15 Standard Performers

Son of McKinney 1:14 and
Mary Lou 2:17



Dam
LOUISE CARTER, 3, 2:24

Dam of
Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¹/₄
Mamie Alwin 2:12
Marlin Carter (3) 2:29¹/₄

Daughter of Chestnut Tom 2:15
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₄

World's Champion Yearling Trotting Stallion 1910

Unbeaten Two-year-old in 1911

Winner of California State Fair and Pacific Coast Breeders' Association Futurities in 1912. Record in Third Heat of a winning race.

Limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season.

KINNEY de LOPEZ 2:23

Son of Kinney Lou 2:07³/₄ and Betsey Direct by Direct 2:05¹/₄

\$50 the Season

Terms: Cash at time of service with usual return privilege or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasturage and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to our address.

HEMET STOCK FARM HEMET, CAL.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53503.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11¹/₄ (the leading sire) out of Flossie Davis by Guy Wilkes 2:15¹/₄ (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; granddam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05¹/₄) by Onward 2:25¹/₄ (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great granddam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15¹/₄ (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18¹/₄ (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chieftain (sire of 4); granddam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:23, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01¹/₂ is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01¹/₂—when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alycove 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11¹/₄, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15¹/₄, and Onward 2:25¹/₄, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18¹/₄, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13¹/₄ (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29¹/₄, granddam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 23) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18¹/₄) by Onward 2:25¹/₄ (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21¹/₄ and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11¹/₄, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20¹/₂. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11¹/₄, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11¹/₄, 2:11¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, and 2:12¹/₄. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01¹/₂, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11¹/₄, \$50; with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Breed to the Best!

Baywood Rufus

This grandly bred Hackney Stallion.

SON OF IMP. GREEN'S RUFUS AND LADY LEVINA,
Will make the Season of 1913

At Peninsula Stables, Corner B and 6th Avenues, San Mateo.

TERMS: \$50 TO INSURE FOAL. Only approved mares taken.

Baywood Rufus is a grand producer, his progeny being superior in conformation, style and action to any heretofore bred in California. For further particulars, address
WALTER SEALY, San Mateo.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.

Two-year-old race record 2:20¹/₄

Sire of
LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14¹/₄—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07¹/₄—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18¹/₄—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
Sire of
Bernice R.....2:07¹/₄
Lisonjero.....2:08¹/₄
Eleata.....2:08¹/₄
James L.....2:09¹/₄
Edith.....2:10
and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of
Seylex.....2:15¹/₄
Prince Ansel (2).....2:20¹/₄
Second Dam
Mayflower.....2:30¹/₄
by St. Clair 16675
Dam of
Manzanita.....2:16
Wildflower.....2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15.3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911, Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14¹/₄, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14¹/₄, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18¹/₄, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07¹/₄. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 2:19

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07³/₄, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10¹/₄, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19¹/₂ (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:23¹/₂ (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₄); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2:470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18¹/₄ (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29¹/₄ (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21¹/₄; great grandam Lucy 2:18¹/₄, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18¹/₄ and Prudence by Princeps); second dam Monaco 362 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko).

Quintell 2:12¹/₄ is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18¹/₄, Lucy 2:18¹/₄, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18¹/₄, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20¹/₄, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

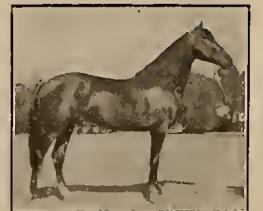
For Quintell 2:12¹/₄, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address
HARRY DOWLING,
Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

CARLOKIN 2:07¹/₂ A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05¹/₄; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22¹/₄, Carlisle (2) 2:23¹/₄, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24¹/₄ (trial 2:10), El Carbine (2) 2:27¹/₄ (trial 2:10), Carlos (2) 2:29¹/₄ (trial 2:18), Finiton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11¹/₄, dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04¹/₄, Mary Dillon 2:06¹/₄, Carloklin 2:07¹/₂, Volita 2:15¹/₄, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10¹/₄, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24¹/₄, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse, 15.3¹/₄ hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:18¹/₄, dam, Athene 2:16¹/₄, by Patron 2:16¹/₄; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address
W. G. DURFEE,
2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3¹/₄ x 6¹/₄, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 11 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 366 Pacific Bldg San Francisco.

The State Agricultural Society

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be given at the

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1913.

SEPTEMBER 13th.
TO
SEPT. 20th. 1913

ENTRIES CLOSE
JUNE 17, and
AUGUST 5, 1913.

PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

- No. 1—Three-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 2.....(Closed)
- No. 2—2:16 Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 3—2:15 Pace 2,000.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

- No. 4—Two-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 3.....(Closed)
- No. 5—Free-for-All Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving 1,000.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

- No. 7—Occident Stake, for Three-Year-Olds(Closed)
- No. 8—2:16 Trot for Amateurs, Owners Driving 1,000.00
- No. 9—2:08 Pace 2,000.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH.

- No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 11—2:20 Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving Cup
- No. 12—Free-for-All Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

- No. 13—Two-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 3.....(Closed)
- No. 14—2:12 Trot, Governor's Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 15—Three-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 2.....(Closed)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

- No. 16—2:20 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Owners Driving..... Cup
- No. 17—2:20 Trot\$2,500.00
- No. 18—Free-for-All Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

- No. 19—Stanford Stake, for Three-Year-Olds(Closed)
- No. 20—Free-for-All Pace\$2,000.00
- No. 21—2:20 Pace\$2,500.00

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	June 17th.	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.	No. 12—Free-for-All Amateur Trot ..	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 2—2:10 Trot	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00	No. 14—2:12 Trot	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00
No. 3—2:15 Pnce	30.00	30.00	25.00	15.00	No. 17—2:20 Trot	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	No. 18—Free-for-All Amateur Pace ..	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 8—2:16 Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	No. 21—2:20 Pace	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00					

In \$5,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$35.00, June 1st; \$35.00, July 15th; \$30.00, August 14th, and \$150.00 additional to start.
 In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$20.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$15.00, August 14th, and \$100.00 additional to start.
 In \$2,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$15.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$10.00, August 14th, and \$60.00 additional to start.
 Only one entry accepted in amateur races.

No. 5—Free for-All Trot:	Horses with records 2:10 or better...	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00	No. 20—Free-for-All Pace:	Horses with records 2:05 or better ..	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10.	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	3.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	3.00	3.00
No. 9—2:08 Pace:											
Horses with records 2:10 or better...	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00							
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00							
Horses with records slower than 2:10.	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00							

- No. 16—2:20 PaceClose August 5th
- No. 17—2:20 TrotClose August 5th

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.
 Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won.
 Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid, excepting races Nos. 5, 9 and 20.
 From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.
 Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program.
 All horses must be eligible on date of entry.
 Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.
 Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.
 A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.
 Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.
 All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.
 Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.
 Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
 Sacramento, California.

J. L. McCARTHY, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Stanford Stake for 1915

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1912.

Entries Close Monday, June 2, 1913.

To be trotted under the direction of the State Agricultural Society in 1915. Entries to close June 2, 1913, with J. L. McCarthy, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

\$50.00 entrance, of which \$5.00 must accompany nomination June 2, 1913; \$5.00 November 1, 1913; \$10.00 June 1, 1914; \$10.00 June 1, 1915, and \$20.00 on the tenth day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place in 1915. The Stanford Cup of the value of not less than \$250.00 to be added by the Society to be awarded to the horse standing highest in the summary.

Mile heats to harness; race limited to 3 heats; one-third of stake to be awarded in each heat, divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

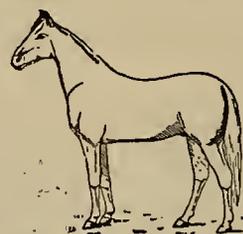
Distance, 100 yards; otherwise, N. T. A. rules to govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case horse goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves them from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year. Every breeder should enter in it. It will enhance the value of his horse in case he desires to sell.

Your horse entered in the Occident Stake for 1915 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember, the date of closing is June 2, 1913.

J. L. McCARTHY,
Sacramento, California.



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The "Get There Men," over 106,000 of them, proclaim Save-the-Horse is unequalled because it not only makes a cure when nothing else can, but the cure lasts—withstands every ordeal the season long.

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THE notable victory of the American Team at Stockholm in 1912, and the spectacular exhibition of one of its members, who excelled all previous records for the Olympic Challenge Cup, are significant examples of the superiority of Dupont Smokeless.

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The velocity, uniform pattern, and moderate recoil of Dupont Smokeless during the tournament attracted marked attention amongst the experts representing England, France, Germany, Sweden and Russia. They were unanimous in their endorsement of the reliability and regularity of Dupont Smokeless.

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE TARGETS
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Championship of America

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198 x 200 targets at 18 yards rise.

Same man, same gun, made the World's Record scoring

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 N. Y. Salesrooms, 32 Warren Street:

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When you can cut twelve tons to the acre and feed it to cows and hogs, near a great market, with river and rail transportation, you have land that pays to farm.

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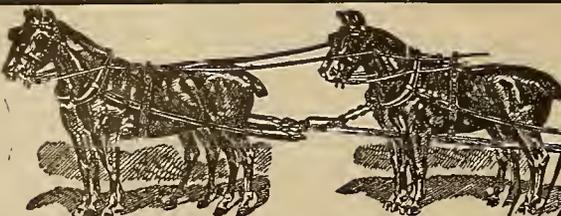
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Department H 23 Montgomery Street San Francisco 2

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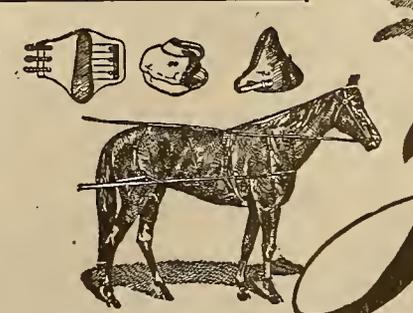


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Factory Loads

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The red P brand at the Inter-State Association's First Southwestern Handi-cap Tournament, San Antonio, Texas, April 8-10, won practically all the honors:—

SOUTHWESTERN HANDICAP, won by H. R. Bosley, 19 yds.....	Score 92 x 100
Mr. Bosley tied with two others, and won the shoot-off.	
PRELIMINARY HANDICAP, won by R. B. Barnes, 18 yds.....	Score 96 x 100
HIGH PROFESSIONAL AVERAGE, J. S. Day (tie).....	Score 339 x 350
SECOND HIGH AMATEUR AVERAGE, Barton Lewis.....	Score 334 x 350

Peters Shells demonstrate their superiority in this, the first big tournament of the season. Trapshooters are wise to the fact that the P brand of shells gives them a "hunch" in any race. Insist on having the shells with "steel where steel belongs."

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"Leader" and "Repeater" smokeless and "New Rival" and "Nublack" black powder shells, contained in boxes with a big red W on the end, are made entirely in the Winchester factory, including the loading. The complete equipment and vast experience of the Winchester Co. are utilized in every step and process of their production. Factory loaded shells have always proven the most satisfactory, as their method of manufacture insures their being uniform in size, loading and shooting. Machines are used which perform each operation with mathematical exactness. Winchester factory loaded shells can be procured in all the standard loads.

LOOK FOR THE RED W ON THE BOX



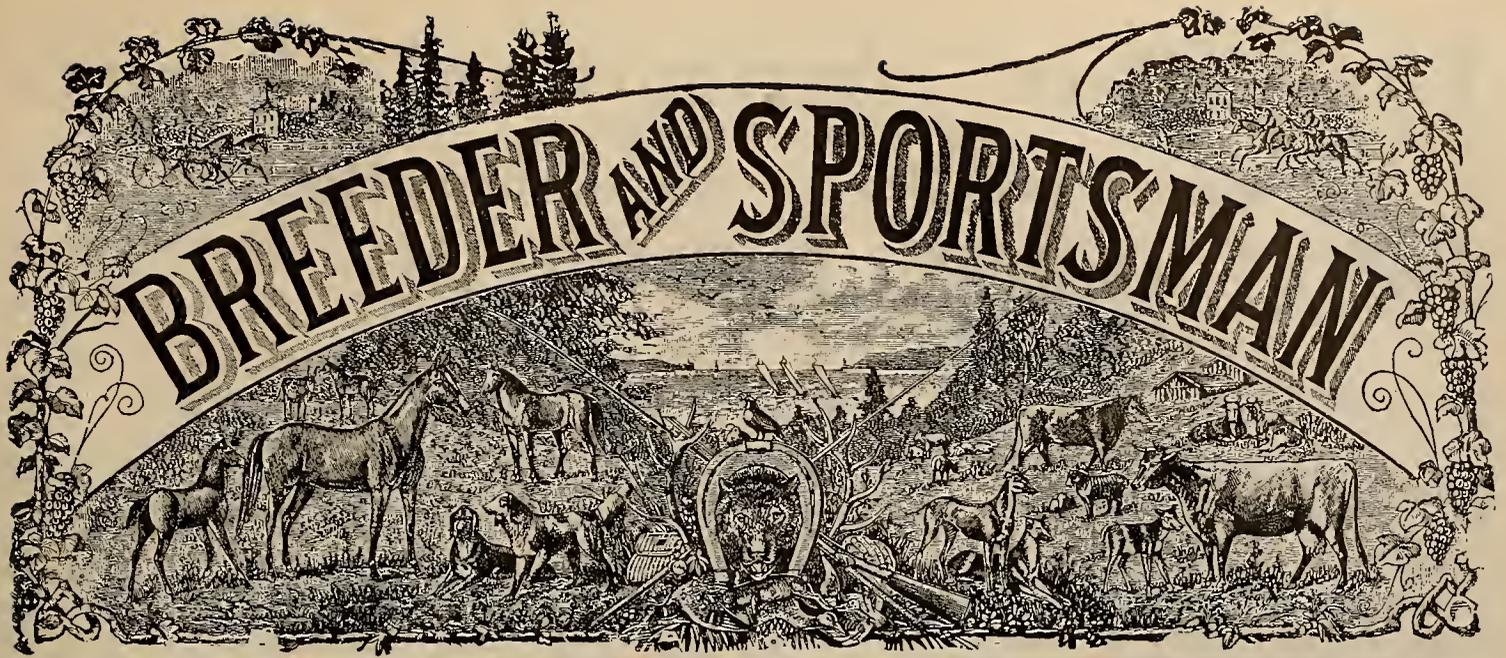


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VOLUME LXII. No. 19.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



A Matinee Winner at Los Angeles
IRIS
 Matinee record 2:18 (pacing)
 Property of J. D. Mahoney, Los Angeles.

The State Agricultural Society

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be given at the

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1913.

SEPTEMBER 13th.
TO
SEPT. 20th. 1913

ENTRIES CLOSE
JUNE 17, and
AUGUST 5, 1913.

PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

- No. 1—Three-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 2.....(Closed)
- No. 2—2:16 Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 3—2:15 Pace 2,000.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

- No. 4—Two-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 3.....(Closed)
- No. 5—Free-for-All Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving 1,000.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

- No. 7—Occident Stake, for Three-Year-Olds(Closed)
- No. 8—2:16 Trot for Amateurs, Owners Driving 1,000.00
- No. 9—2:08 Pace 2,000.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH.

- No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 11—2:20 Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving Cup
- No. 12—Free-for-All Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

- No. 13—Two-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 3.....(Closed)
- No. 14—2:12 Trot, Governor's Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 15—Three-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 2.....(Closed)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

- No. 16—2:20 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Owners Driving..... Cup
- No. 17—2:20 Trot\$2,500.00
- No. 18—Free-for-All Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

- No. 19—Stanford Stake, for Three-Year-Olds(Closed)
- No. 20—Free-for-All Pace\$2,000.00
- No. 21—2:20 Pace\$2,500.00

In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	June 17th	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 2—2:16 Trot	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
No. 3—2:15 Pace	30.00	30.00	25.00	15.00
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 8—2:16 Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00

No. 12—Free-for-All Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 14—2:12 Trot	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00
No. 17—2:20 Trot	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00
No. 18—Free-for-All Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 21—2:20 Pace	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00

In \$5,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$35.00, June 17th; \$35.00, July 15th; \$30.00, August 14th, and \$150.00 additional to start.
In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$20.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$15.00, August 14th, and \$100.00 additional to start.
In \$2,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$15.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$10.00, August 14th, and \$60.00 additional to start.
Only one entry accepted in amateur races.

No. 5—Free for-All Trot:				
Horses with records 2:10 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00
No. 9—2:08 Pace:				
Horses with records 2:10 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00

Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace:				
Horses with records 2:05 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:05	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	0.00	34.00

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

- No. 16—2:20 PaceClose August 5th
- No. 17—2:20 TrotClose August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.
Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won.
Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid, excepting races Nos. 5, 9 and 20.
From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.
Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program.
All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.
Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.
Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.
All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.
Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
A. L. SCOTT, President. J. L. McCARTHY, Secretary, Sacramento, California.

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Stanford Stake for 1915

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1912.

Entries Close Monday, June 2, 1913.

To be trotted under the direction of the State Agricultural Society in 1915. Entries to close June 2, 1913, with J. L. McCarthy, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

\$50.00 entrance, of which \$5.00 must accompany nomination June 2, 1913; \$5.00 November 1, 1913; \$10.00 June 1, 1914; \$10.00 June 1, 1915, and \$20.00 on the tenth day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place in 1915. The Stanford Cup of the value of not less than \$250.00 to be added by the Society to be awarded to the horse standing highest in the summary.

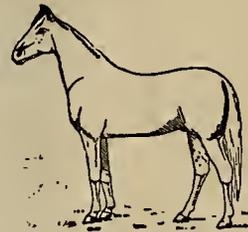
Mile heats to harness; race limited to 3 heats; one-third of stake to be awarded in each heat, divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Distance, 100 yards; otherwise, N. T. A. rules to govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case horse goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves them from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year. Every breeder should enter in it. It will enhance the value of his horse in case he desires to sell. Your horse entered in the Occident Stake for 1915 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember, the date of closing is June 2, 1913.
A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. McCARTHY,
Sacramento, California.



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THERE is no better time than while the horse is under preparation—being jogged and sweating—for our treatment, which penetrates both bone and tissue—reaching the cause—and cures without blistering or loss of hair.

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WE Originated the plan of Treating Horses Under Signed Contract to Return Money if Remedy Fails. But write, describing your case, and we will send our—BOOK—Sample Contract and Advice—ALL FREE to (Horse Owners and Managers—Only)—PUT HORSE TO WORK AND CURE HIM NOW. Write! AND STOP THE LOSS. Address

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	2:06 1/2	August 5 to 9
Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE	2:06 1/2	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
ALCONDA JAY	46831	H. Helman, Salinas
BAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
CARLORIN	2:07 1/2	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
COPA DE ORO	1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
ALBERT MAC	2:26 1/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G	416382	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI	2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN	2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ	2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE	Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAINE	48667	B. F. Rush, Suisun
NAREST McKINNEY	2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING	2:28 1/2	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL	2:20 1/2	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL	2:12 1/4	Harry Dowling, Woodland
TOM SMITH	2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON McKINNEY	2:01 1/2	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU	2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

AMATEUR driving clubs have come to stay. Throughout the Eastern and Middle Western States almost every city has its driving club, its half mile, mile track or straightaway course, over which the members of these organizations find untold pleasure in driving their trotters and pacers. In the majority of instances these owners are more enthusiastic than those who own horses and have them trained by professionals. They come in close contact with their equine pets; they learn by association and practice to know just what the horses they drive require to make them do their best: checking, shoeing, hitching and hooting; and, by talking to them they have learned what words bring a quick response without resorting to the use of the whip. To have their horses, harness and vehicles in the pink of condition is a matter of personal pride, and, when matinee day comes, they like to have everything in perfect order, fully realizing that if a race is lost through their want of care in these little matters, they never will forgive themselves. The members of these amateur driving clubs come from the ranks. They may have owned a string of campaigners on the Grand or minor circuits, but they never really enjoyed the pleasure of holding the lines over any of them. All they were supposed to do was to buy the horses, place them in the hands of a trainer, pay all the bills and be satisfied with the winnings, or say nothing about their losses. These men were generally in a position which prevented them from going from race track to race track to see their valuable horses perform. They have become tired of stemming the current with others at the helm, and have taken the tiller in their own hands and are enjoying the pleasure of guiding their equine favorites into smoother channels, where there are fewer rocks and shoals. Then there are others who love to drive in a race within whom the spirit of rivalry is restless and unsatisfied. They want to drive a winner even if the trophy offered is only a bit of ribbon. These men patronize our principal auction sales and purchase what they consider will "grow into something valuable," and succeed in realizing a big profit on their investments.

There is another phase of this subject which should not be entertained if the public pulse is to be kept beating normally, and that is the presence of that green-eyed monster called jealousy. When two or more clubs are formed in any city there should be the most cordial feeling prevalent between the members of these organizations. Friendly rivalry is permissible, for there never was a really successful pursuit that did not thrive upon it. There should be a reciprocal interest taken in the purchase of every

horse, the initiation of every member and the classification of each event. In fact, friendship between the clubs should be mutual. They should have one aim only, and that is, to see which will conduct race meetings the best. That is the only way to merit the approval of the public. The officers must understand their business and their appointed officials should interpret the laws governing the conduct of their meetings plainly and without prejudice or bias. The men who drive should abide by the decisions of those in authority and "take their medicine" if they do wrong without loud protestations of being unjustly treated or wronged. There should be no scenes of discord in front of the stand, and no undue advantage taken of a new member in driving. The golden rule is the best to follow in every case. There should be a rivalry to get the best programme up, one that will be most attractive and entertaining. There should also be an agreement among the contestants to see that everyone obeys the commands of the starter promptly and helps him to perform his arduous duties in a manner that will elicit the highest praise.

Racing associations in California lead all others States this year in giving purses for amateur driving clubs; it is just an experiment, however, but it shows that these older associations recognize this fact, that as an incentive to the owners of these horses they should be given an opportunity to start for something more valuable than a piece of ribbon,—cash prizes. And at all these meetings they want to "see the hatchet buried," so that every member of the various amateur driving clubs who owns and loves a good horse should come forward and make entries and share with his fellow members the pleasure of driving over a mile track under the same rules and conditions which have made American light harness horse racing the best in the world.

In 1915 we shall have the best horses and amateur drivers on this coast meet the best horses owned and driven by amateur reinsmen from all parts of the world. Our driving clubs are educational, and, if the members will strive to elevate this branch of the sport, as we believe they will, California will have another bright star to place in its constellation to adorn the brow of victorious achievement when the last electric light is eclipsed by darkness at the closing of the world's greatest and best exposition.

A MATINEE race meeting will be held at the Pleasanton Driving Park next Saturday, May 17th. Chas. De Ryder, the superintendent of this famous course, announces that five splendid cups will be awarded the winners and entrance to these events is to be free. A royally good time is promised all who take part.

REMEMBER, entries to the great New York State Futurity, value \$20,000, will close next Thursday, May 15th. This is for foals of 1913. See advertisement.

RACING AT WOODLAND.

There will be a good day's racing at Woodland on Friday, July 4th, although the purses will be small. There will be three races, a 2:24 trot, a 2:15 trot and either a 2:25 or 2:20 class pace (it has not been settled which). All purses will be paid in full; no entrance fee charged, and no money deducted from money-winners. It will be a day for the horsemen. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged at the gate, and Superintendent Harry Dowling, of the Woodland Stock Farm, says that the people in that county intend to have a big time at the track that day.

He also states that work is progressing most favorably on the programme for the meeting to be given August 18th to 23d, and will be sent in for publication in a week or two.

There has been some good time made over this splendid track lately. Charlie Johnson's stallion, Airlie Demonio, paced a mile in 2:09 3/4, pulled up, on Tuesday. Laura Ansel came the last quarter of a mile in 32 seconds; the mile was made in 2:29. True Kinney trotted the last quarter in 31 seconds, and Lady Alice a half in 1:04.

FRESNO FAIR RACE PROGRAM OUT.

In this edition will be found the race program for the Fresno County Fair which occurs this year from September 30 to October 4. This meeting follows the second meeting to be held at Pleasanton and is immediately followed by the Kings County Fair meeting at Hanford.

Fresno is this year offering nearly \$1000 more in purses than last year, and an especially attractive program for the horsemen is presented with all amateur events eliminated. The fair has adopted the every heat a race system.

It is of interest to note that the Fresno fair at this date is farther advanced with its arrangements than was the case last year at the beginning of June.

The early beginning was made necessary because of the fact that the fair is to be made larger this year in every department. Special attention is being given to the stock and poultry departments, and some high amusement features have already been obtained.

It might incidentally be mentioned that Secretary Wiley of the Fresno association is taking a step in the right direction by calling all of the fair and carnival secretaries in the State together in a meet for the purpose of uniting and co-operating to secure larger attractions than those which have been coming to the Coast. Out of this meeting should grow a state association of associations, which would be an everlasting benefit to the fairs generally.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB BANQUET.

On Wednesday evening the banquet hall of the St. Germain restaurant was filled with members and friends of the California Driving Club, who had gathered at the festal board to celebrate the first anniversary of this, one of the largest organizations of its kind, in America. The evening was spent in enjoyment. Music was rendered by talented artists, and, under the guidance of Mr. Wm. Higginbottom, the toastmaster, there was not a minute lost. Short speeches were made by all who were called upon their import being the uplift of the sport of driving good horses "on the square," obedience to the rules, and the promotion of harmony among the members. Expressions of good will and hope for the prosperity of this club sounded the keynote of the evening's celebration. Many practical suggestions were offered looking to the betterment of the sport, and also to the comfort of the thousands who attend the race matinees at the Stadium, in Golden Gate Park. The lack of adequate seats for the spectators, and shed room, racks or hitching posts for the use of horses that are driven there, were discussed, and steps will undoubtedly be taken to have the Park Commissioners attend to these matters. The experiences of many of those present who had been training as amateurs for many years were aptly told, and through all the remarks one could see that the speakers were actuated by their natural love for a horse, an affection that lingers as long as life lasts.

President D. E. Hoffman urged upon members the necessity of making entries for the races and the starting of every horse named. He spoke most encouragingly, and stated the aims and objects of the club and what he hoped would be accomplished this year; he touched upon the importance of holding the people interested by every member striving to add dignity to the sport, being satisfied with the decisions, and, if defeated, taking the result in a game manner. As there were many present who agreed to donate valuable trophies, he added that it was his belief that every owner of a winning horse would receive a prize that would be valued not for its intrinsic worth, but for the fact that he won it in a good race against worthy competitors. It was near the hour of midnight when the assemblage dispersed to the strains of that grand old song which is always in order on similar occasions whenever and wherever good fellows get together,—"Auld Lang Syne."

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

For many years the "Breeder and Sportsman" has become so much in demand throughout Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania, that its circulation is increasing there every month. Advertisers who desire to increase their trade on this coast, as well as in Honolulu, Papeete and Australasia, are beginning to recognize the benefits of its columns and the following unsolicited letter is only one of many of the same import we have received from stock farm owners, trainers and business firms that have patronized those who advertise in the journal,—"the only horse paper recognized in these countries":

Mentone, Victoria, April 5, 1913.
Editor "Breeder and Sportsman,"
Dear Sir: I notice in the "Breeder and Sportsman" the advertisement of the California Track Harrow, but no mention is made of any agent for same in your city. The Melbourne Trotting Club has asked us to import one of these harrows for use on their track. Now, if these harrows can be procured in San Francisco, would you would secure a set for us and have them shipped immediately? If they have an agent in San Francisco, he could draw a demand on us through his bank. If there is no agent there, I wish you would get in communication with the makers and attend to this for us.

In this regard, I wish also to state that your esteemed paper is, in my opinion, the very best medium for the manufacturers of horse goods, sulkeys, harness, etc., that comes here; and I cannot see why those in the Eastern States do not recognize this fact. "The Breeder and Sportsman" has a larger circulation throughout Australasia than any other; in fact, horsemen do not care to read those published in the Eastern States. During the past ten years I, as representative of Messrs. Tye & Co., have imported thousands of dollars' worth of horse goods from America, and most of them on advertisements appearing in the "Breeder and Sportsman."

This firm owns two large stock farms and they are as well known in Australasia as Palo Alto Stock Farm was, or Patchen Stock Farm is, in America, and the only American paper we subscribe for is the "Breeder and Sportsman," because, with the majority of horsemen, we like to read it, knowing that every horse which achieves greatness here is mentioned in your columns.

It is a splendid advertising medium and I can assure you that I am not exaggerating when I say that during the past ten years in trotting horse goods, such as sulkeys, harness, hoots, road wagons, medicines, etc., we have imported over \$25,000 worth, and their merits have been set forth in our columns. The secretary has just given me these figures roughly, but I am willing to wager he is well under the mark. I cannot understand why those Eastern manufacturers are so blind to their interests in not patronizing your columns better. I am, respectfully yours,
ANDREW ROBERTSON.

AT THE SWEETWATER TRACK.

It is the present intention of Messrs. Keefer and Spencer to ship their stable of trotters and pacers East about May 20th. Their destination will be North Randall, Ohio, and their first start will be at the Grand Circuit meeting at that place. The programme they have mapped out for the season's campaign, is to commence racing at North Randall in the late closing purses, and following that meeting will race at Pittsburg, Fort Erie and Grand Rapids on the Grand Circuit, and then switch to the Great Western Circuit till the Columbus, Ohio, meeting, then to Lexington, Ky., and close the campaign at Phoenix, Ariz. It is not definitely decided yet just how many horses they will take, but the probable members of the stable will be, Bernice R. 2:07 1/4, Prince Lot 2:07 3/4, Nada 2:09 1/4, Wesos 2:12 1/2, Adansel (2) 2:14 1/4, Laura Rogers p. (2) 2:18 1/4, Kid Cupid 2:20 1/2, Bonnie Princess 2:25, Nuristo, Zorankin, p. (2) 2:29 3/4, trotting, and Monica McKinney 2:15 1/4. Their program as now planned will include 18 weeks' continuous racing and means a strenuous season's work, but with reasonable good fortune they should be able to gather in a good-sized sack of shekels before their return in November, as their horses are all sound, fast and good-mannered; a number of them have proven in the past to be good consistent race horses and the untried ones are exceptionally promising. Following is a report of the work given the ones above mentioned last week, which is their best trials for the season so far. The fast record performers, Bernice R., Nada and Prince Lot are all going sound and are in fine physical condition, but have not been asked to beat 2:20 yet in their work. They have all shown in many a contest what they can do when right and ready and will not be called upon for any fast trials before leaving for the East. Of the others the beautiful pacing daughter of Prince Ansel's, Laura Rogers, has been the fastest mile; she made the trip in 2:10, last quarter in 31 seconds, and finished like a whirlwind. She previously stepped a half in a shade better than 1:01, and looks ready for a mile in 2:06 now over a fast track. Her mile was done to a training cart. She is a splendid-going, free-legged pacer, good-headed and a good doer, and unless I have made a greater mistake than ever, will be a star performer for her sire, Prince Ansel. Her dam is Laress, by Mendocino 2:19 1/2, son of Electioneer, next dam Laura Drew (dam of Freedom (1) 2:29 3/4, the pioneer yearling trotter to enter the 2:30 list), by Arthurton. The next fastest trial was made by Bonnie Princess 2:25, another very fast mare by old Mayflower's grandson. Spencer took her away slowly, arriving at the quarter, as he had planned, in 36 seconds, then giving the mare her head she reeled off the next furlong in :30 1/2. She trotted the lower turn well in hand in 32 seconds, making the second half in 1:02 1/2. Seeing he would beat 2:12, which he did not intend to do, Charley took her back and finished with ease in 2:12 flat. This mare can trot the Sweetwater track, which is not fast, in 2:08 right now. How fast she will trot before the close of the present season will keep us guessing. She is sound, big and strong, and a glutton for work. She and Laura Rogers will do their share toward placing their sires' name high up in the Hall of Fame as a speed sire, and there are others. Adansel (3) 2:14 1/4, will beat 2:10 this year, just as sure as he stays well and sound; on account of being in the stud he has had no miles faster than 2:26, nor no fast quarters, but he is in fine shape and will be ready to ramble when called upon. Nuristo, the six-year-old brown brother to Aristo 2:08, trotted a mile in 2:14, last half in 1:04, and has been a quarter in 30 1/2 seconds. This stout, rugged good-headed fellow has never raced and has no record, but he will prove a sure enough race horse and a better than 2:10 trotter this season, with no bad luck.

What looks like the making of a high-class pacer is Zorankin, the converted son of Zombro, whose dam is by Diablo, next dam Bessie Rankin 2:16 1/4, by Altamont. He is coming very fast, has been a mile in 2:14, last half in 1:04 and that day he had never paced a quarter better than 32 seconds; at the next workout he stepped one in 30 and at the finish was flying. Kid Cupid 2:20 1/2 is in fine shape, but has not been asked for any fast stunts, a mile in 2:15, half in 1:04 1/4, quarter in :31 1/2, is the best to date, but he has two-minute speed on tap all the time. When he trotted three races in that many days at Hemet last fall, and was a close second in 2:12 1/4, over a half-mile track on the second day; second again in 2:12 1/4 on the third day, he showed himself to be a good doer, particularly as there was nothing about his appearance on the fourth day that would indicate that he had been raced at all. Nothing excites this fellow or disturbs his equanimity. He has the right temperament for an ideal race horse, and he came honestly by his speed, as his sire is a brother to Sidney Dillon, and his dam, Zarina 2:13 1/2, by Dexter Prince, was much faster than her record, as before going wrong she trotted a mile in 2:09 and a half in 1:00 1/4.

Monica McKinney 2:15 1/4, by Adam G.'s full brother, Ed. McKinney, dam by McKinney, is a much improved trotter. She has been a mile in 2:16, last half in 1:04 to cart and flat-footed all the way. As she was only beaten an eyelash in 2:12, last year, with the improvement in her way of going, she should be a contender in her class this year wherever she goes. She started in 14 races last

season and although she had no regular trainer or driver, she proved herself to be a game and courageous trotter under all conditions.

Another member of Keefer and Spencer's training stable that will race this year, but whose campaign will be confined to her native land, is the good three-year-old filly, Arista Ansel (2) 2:18 1/4, and let me mention right here that she is oil in the can, and while she has not been required to show any sensational speed it is evident to the observer with an experienced eye that she possesses it, and it is my opinion that when she and that other good filly, Lottie Ansel (2) 2:14 1/4, by the same sire, meet in the stakes this season that if both face the starter in good form the present three-year-old race record for the Pacific Coast will be smashed, and while I cannot pick the winner, I will bet that Prince Ansel, the horse that no one wanted to breed to a few years ago, will be the sire of the winner of every three-year-old trotting stake in California this year.

Don Vassar, a roan three-year-old pacing gelding by Vassar 2:07, owned by E. M. Barber of San Diego, owner of Arista Ansel, has been a mile in 2:19, a half in 1:05, and a quarter in :31 1/2. Pronto J., a black gelding by Strathway 2:19, that trialed in 2:13 last year, has had but one month's work this spring, and has trotted a mile in 2:20. A four-year-old filly owned by Chas. Johnson of Woodland, Cal., has been a mile in 2:17, last half in 1:06; she will make a fast pacer, her sire is Diablo 2:09 1/4, and her dam was by Falrose 2:19.

If Charley Spencer is as fortunate this year as he has been during the last four years he will get some of the money. During that time he has driven in 87 races and has been only nine times out of the money.

The only other trainer located at the Sweetwater track is J. C. Wallace, who owns Kenneth C. 2:13 1/2, that good son of McKinney. Kenneth C. is in the stud and judging by the few colts that Mr. Wallace has in training by him, will make a successful sire; they are all good-lookers and have a fine way of going. They strongly resemble their sire in looks, color and gait. Mr. Wallace has converted Exinola, daughter of Excell (by Axtell 2:12), and Nola, by Nutwood, from the pace to the trot, and she can go fast at that gait and do it right. She paced a mile last year over this track in 2:09. In this stable are a couple of green trotters by Strathway, that are very promising and a green pacer by Keeler, sire of Chase 2:06 1/4, that is a fast sidewheeler. Mr. Wallace at times suffers severely from an internal injury received in an accident while racing in the North last year, and was recently confined to the house by that trouble, but is again able to do some training.

A little over a year ago Mr. F. S. Turner, of Santa Rosa, shipped to Delavan, Ill., three royally-bred daughters of McKinney to breed and bred them to the great young sire, The Exponent 2:11 1/4, one of the very best sons of that wonderful sire and progenitor of early trotting speed, Bingen 2:06 1/4. One of those mares has foaled a horse colt and will be bred back to the same sire, as will the others, after they foal, and when all are known to be safely in foal Mr. Turner wants to ship them back to the Golden West, their native land, but is afraid of the Malein test, which has resulted so seriously recently in cases of mares that were shipped here from the East. Mr. Turner himself has been located for about a year at Springfield, Ill., and is anxious to return to California, as he has had quite enough of that country. In a recent letter from him he says that he would rather be a tramp in California than a millionaire in that country. He writes that they have had but three pleasant days there since last November, and that in one week last month they had a cyclone, a blizzard and a flood, also a foot of snow, five inches of rain and mud four feet deep; lightning struck the fair grounds building three times, and last July they had a storm with hailstones as large as hen eggs. It is a safe bet that when Frank Turner returns to California he will be contented to stay in the land of sunshine and flowers until he is called to the land from which he can never come back.

C. C. C.

SACRAMENTO DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

There could not be a more delightful day for the holding of the first matinee race meeting of the season in Sacramento than last Sunday. The members of the Driving Club spared no expense to have every thing ready and the four races listed were well contested and kept 1600 spectators interested until the bell rang prior to Mr. Vice announcing the decision of the last heat of the enjoyable afternoon's sport. The track was in perfect order and good time for this season of the year was made. In several of the events the finishes were close and exciting and only one of the races was decided in straight heats. C. F. Silva's Senator H. registered the fastest heat of the day, 2:12 1/4, but S. H. Cowell's George Woodard was right at his throatlatch.

In the second heat Senator H. broke and fell back about fifteen lengths; he closed this gap before the three-quarter pole was reached, but the effort was too much for him, for in breaking he tossed off one of his boots, which struck Silva in the face and made his cheek burn as hard as when it was slapped by his mother away back in childhood's happy days. Senator H.'s boots were readjusted and he won the last heat from Geo. Woodard by a length in 2:14.

Booze, by Stanton Wilkes, is a handsome light bay pacer that belong to genial Jack Lauffer, and is driven by that well-known reinsman, Jas. Thompson.

In jogging she tosses her head up and down and sideways as if trying to dodge a bumble bee, but, when racing, she goes much steadier. She paced the first heat in 2:13 1/4, but Wm. H. Gaffett, with his favorite, Harold B., had no trouble in annexing the other two heats and race. Harold B. and Mr. Maffett seem to be on "speaking terms" with each other and make a hard team for any other to defeat.

Jack Lauffer wore an additional smile today for the little Zombro mare he bought called Sweet Adina showed she outclassed her field, and won in a most impressive manner, Jas. Thompson being her pilot.

Mr. F. H. Metz, formerly the leading harness maker of Sacramento, but now a full-fledged Newcastle orchardist, had his team of Stam B.'s, Major McKinley and Col. Roosevelt hitched to rather a heavy rubber-tired buggy with which to break the track record of 2:35 1/2, made by A. Ottinger's team, Charley T. and Mike Kelly. They work well together and trotted the first quarter in 37 seconds, then broke and caught, and trotted the last quarter in 37 3/4 seconds; but the mile was 2:42. On the second attempt the same tactics were repeated and the mile was made in 2:43. With a little more work this team will trot close to 2:25.

The last race of the day was won by W. E. Sprague's La Dona. She defeated Black Bear (his first appearance on any track), May B. and Sandy, in 2:26 and 2:26. May B. winning the second in a drive in 2:24 1/2.

Taking it all in all it was a credit to this thriving organization; many of its members, however, claim their horses are hardly ready, but at the next meeting, Sunday, May 18th, they will be there to come up for the word. Frank Wright was the starter and we doubt very much if there is a better one. F. H. Ruhstaller was the presiding judge: The summary:

First race—Mile heats, two in three:	
Sweet Adina (Jack Lauffer)	1 1
Listerine (Carl Saemann)	3 2
Ben Alto (Ike Harlan)	2 3
Fael (C. F. Silva)	4 4

Time—2:26, 2:25 1/2	
Second race—Mile heats, two in three:	
Senator H. (C. F. Silva)	1 2 1
George Woodard (S. H. Cowell)	2 1 2
Time—2:12 1/4, 2:17, 2:14.	

Third race—Exhibition team race to beat track record of 2:23 1/2, held by Charles T. and Mike Kelly, owned and driven by A. Ottinger of the San Francisco Driving Club.

Major McKinney and Colonel Roosevelt (owned and driven by F. H. Metz of Sacramento Driving Club) failed in two attempts.

Time—2:42, 2:42.	
Fourth race—Mile heats, two in three:	
Harold B. (W. H. Gaffett)	2 1 1
Booze (Jack Lauffer)	1 2 2
Time—2:13 1/4, 2:23, 2:12 1/4.	

Fifth race—Mile heats, two in three:	
La Dona (W. E. Sprague)	1 2 1
Black Bear (C. F. Silva)	3 3 2
May B. (G. C. Powell)	2 1 3
Sandy (Sam Gault)	4 4
Time—2:26, 2:24 1/2, 2:26.	

THE DINUBA RACE MEETING.

The Raisin Day celebration at Dinuba, Cal., was the one feature of the San Joaquin Valley on April 30th. The day proved to be a windy, disagreeable one for this country; however, about five or six thousand people thronged the streets of the little city to watch the big and interesting parade. While there were many interesting events in the city, the real attraction for the afternoon was the splendid program of horse races given on the W. E. Rushing track two miles from the town. Mr. Rushing called all the horsemen together by the means of offering small purses for the five big events advertised. "Bob" Kirk, Elmer Cook and Rev. Pope of Dinuba, were introduced and very successfully conducted the meeting, acting in the capacity of judges and starter. The events having all been classified by Mr. Rushing, gave each horse an undisputed right of victory. The track, which is a developing track, was in the very best condition, excepting, however, the dust caused by the unusual wind, it being decided by the horsemen not to sprinkle the track as there was every sign and indication of a shower of rain which would have made the track unfit for speed.

The crowd began to arrive as early at 12:30, and by three, there were about two thousand people present, showing plainly that the interest in horse races has not all together been eliminated from the usual days of celebration.

The harness events were all the best two in three around the track, which is five-eighths of a mile in length. By careful consideration of the time it will be seen that the horses made good time for stock being trained for the coming Pacific Coast Circuit, for this early in the season.

The summary:

Sultana, California, May 13, 1913.—First race, trotting, buggy horses; purse \$15; five-eighths of a mile:	
Doughnuts (S. Harmon)	1 1
Kate Young (H. Young)	3 2
Zip McKinney (T. Bray)	2 3
Time—1:35, 1:32 1/2.	

Pacing; purse \$15:	
Max Rex (Max Newman)	1 1
Bellee McDonald (H. McNamara)	3 2
Sky Pilot Jr. (Fred Salwassar)	3 2
Time—1:31, 1:35.	

Pacing; Class A; purse \$25:	
Daisy Alta (J. Findley)	1 1
Firebaugh (S. Brown)	2 2
Finicky (T. Caesar)	3 3
Time—1:31, 1:24.	

Running; quarter mile dash; purse \$20:	
Johnnie (Arcata)	1
Jimmie (Guthrie)	2
Orphan Boy (Woody)	3
Time—23 1/2.	

Running; five-eighths mile dash; purse \$25:	
Billy Luv (Brown)	1
Salbig (Brown)	2
T. Reed (Smith)	3
Time—1:05.	

DIXON'S GREAT DAY.

The annual May day celebration which took place last Saturday was a huge success. The weather was all that could be desired, the sun shone, but a light breeze tempered its warm rays and made it most enjoyable. The city of Dixon, which is known far and wide as "The Dairy City," owing to the number of certified milk dairies near it, was decorated with flags, pennants and banners, giving it a pretty appearance. Seats were provided all along the principal streets, so that visitors could rest while the procession passed. The attendance surpassed that of any year in its history, and, as a result, hundreds unable to find seats or standing room, were compelled to remain in their autos, carriages, surreys and buggies during the parade, which was handled in a most creditable manner, and extended over a mile. It started at 10:30 A. M., headed by the marshal of the day, Hans Rohver, and following him came the Solano County Board of Supervisors and the Dixon Citizen band. Following these were Queen Eva Adeline Ferrey, and surrounding her were the maids of honor, the Misses Loel Eibe, Elda Eggert, Ruth Watson and Hilda Boyens. The large number of decorated autos that appeared was a credit to the celebration.

The parade ended in front of the large stand which was erected on B street for the queen, and there the literary exercises of the day took place. The speaker of the day, the Hon. John M. Eshleman, was heartily received by the large audience, which was present to hear his remarks.

The crowd gradually turned its attention to the city driving park, where a most delightful lunch took place under the shady groves of the park.

The horse racing was exceptionally good, and some excellent time was made, the local track being in the very best of shape. A large number of horsemen from the surrounding towns were present, and many local horses were seen in action in the afternoon. The crowd was well satisfied with the horse racing and the athletic exhibitions, the baseball game and the motorcycle races.

The little half-mile track was the scene of some close contests. The officials who had charge were: Frank Wright, starter; judges, Jos. Stadtfeldt, E. D. Dudley and Jas. Sutherland; timers, H. McFayden and Jas. W. Marshall.

Lou Mativia's good little pacing horse, Alton, paced a half in 1:03, Sam Hoy being his reinsman. Joe Brown paced this distance in 1:05, which was remarkably good, considering his size and the sharpness of the turns. Alton won the first race, a free-for-all pace, purse \$125, with entrance money added. There were five entries: Barney S., Falmont, Colledge Maid, Potrero Boy and Alton. Potrero Boy was not half a length behind Alton in the first heat, which the latter won in 1:03. In the second heat Potrero Boy broke and fell back. Alton won this in 1:07, with Colledge Maid second. In the third heat Alton was again declared the winner in 1:04 1/2, with Potrero Boy a good second, Colledge Maid third and Bonnie S. fourth.

In the next race Marie won from Joe Brown and Alton S. in the first two heats; time, 1:09 and 1:07 1/2. Joe Brown captured the third easily in 1:05, and won the next heat and race.

Babe, owned by Bert Robbin, defeated Dixon Star in the local road race; best time, 1:20.

This ended one of the best afternoon's enjoyment in Solano County, and many were the prophecies of how much better the May Day of 1914 will be than this. To accomplish this feat it will compel every citizen in the part of California to exceed all previous efforts, for this was "the best ever seen there."

CALGARY'S BIG MEETING.

List of entries in Early Closing Events of the Calgary Industrial Exhibition Race Meet, July 1st to 5th. Second payment of 2 per cent due May 15th, when horses must be named:

Race No. 1.—2:14 pace or 2:09 trot; purse \$2500: W. F. Cameron, Edmonton, So.; A. Champagne, Battleford, Sask.; T. Hill, Edmonton; Fred Johnston, Calgary; Sol Murry, Helena, Mont.; W. R. McGirr, Moosejaw, Sask.; W. R. McGirr, Moosejaw, Sask.; Joe McGuire, Denver, Colo.; Wm. Pike, Helena, Mont.; F. E. Smith, Calgary; Smith & Proctor, Calgary; and Chas. Wright, Prince Albert.

Race No. 2.—2:30 pace or 2:25 trot; purse \$1000: John M. Anderson, Portland, Ore.; Mannin Childs, Spokane, Wash.; Morris Daley, Calgary; W. B. Edwards, Crossfield; Geo. W. Handrahan, Seattle, Wash.; T. Hill, Edmonton; Fred Johnston, Calgary; M. F. Johnston, Sherwood, Ore.; A. Johnson, Miles City, Mont.; Joe McGuire, Denver; Sol Murry, Helena, Mont.; D. A. Paterson, Saskatoon; Geo. C. Pendleton, Salem, Ore.; Wm. Pipe, Helena, Mont.; D. P. Williams, Claresholm.

Race No. 16.—2:17 trot, Merchants' Purse, \$2000: Thos. E. Battell, Moosejaw, Sask.; Mannin Childs, Spokane, Wash.; Geo. W. Handrahan, Seattle, Wash.; Geo. C. Loomis, Minneapolis; N. S. McCray, Vancouver, Wash.; W. R. McGirr, Moosejaw; C. A. Tuttle, Anacanda, Mont.

Race No. 23.—2:22 pace or 2:17 trot, purse \$1000: John M. Anderson, Portland, Ore.; Morris Daley, Calgary; J. I. Dampiere, Edmonton; L. Downey, Miles City, Mont.; R. L. Frost, Moosejaw, Sask.; James Gallagher, Edmonton; A. Johnston, Miles City, Mont.; J. M. McClain, Monarch, Alta.; N. S. McCray, Vancouver, Wash.; Joe McGuire, Denver, Colo.; W. R. McGirr, Moosejaw, Sask.; North Battleford Stables; G. C. Pendleton, Salem, Ore.; J. F. Reynolds, Claresholm; Smith & Proctor, Calgary; Fred W. Woolsey, Miles City, Mont.

Race No. 24.—2:25 trot, purse \$1000: Thos. E. Battell, Moosejaw, Sask.; J. I. Dampiere, Edmonton; A. B. Eakin, Terry, Mont.; Geo. C. Loomis, Minneapolis; Sol Murry, Helena, Mont.; C. W. McGillivray, Chilliwack, B. C.; Joe F. McGuire, Denver, Colo.; G. C. Pendleton, Salem, Ore.; A. Laura Robbins, Sask.; Smith & Proctor, Calgary; D. B. Stewart, Los Angeles, Cal.; D. R. Stewart, Edmonton; J. Stewart, Calgary; Chas. Wright, Prince Albert.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

There was a jolly crowd of good fellows (almost 350) at an invitation to attend the first "High Jinx" of the year given under the auspices of this club. President J. J. Ryan called the preliminary meeting to order and saw that the classification committee performed its duties promptly. After its report was received, the meeting adjourned and Adolph Ottinger was made toastmaster of the proceedings, which were to "drive dull care away." A large number of singers, monologists, and instrumentalists were there and kept everyone in good humor by their efforts to please. A bounteous "high jinx" repast was prepared. The menu being a novel one, with plenty of liquid refreshments. There were invited guests there from Oakland, Alameda, San Mateo, Sacramento and San Jose, and many were the bright predictions made about the racing to be given this year; these, in a great measure, being created by the knowledge that nearly all the leading associations that advertise race meetings in California are to give purses for the members of the amateur driving clubs who are to drive their horses at their meetings this year.

There are nine races to be decided at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow (Sunday) commencing at noon sharp, and in the list, which follows, it will be noticed that many well-known trotters and pacers will appear. That an immense throng of spectators will be present is an assured fact:

First race, 2:40 pace—H. Schottler's Lulu S., J. W. Danz's J. W. D., H. Campodonico's Baldy Mitchell, Jack Holland's Lucero, James Lombard's Dewey, J. O'Shea's One Better.

Second race, special race—Fred Lauterwasser's Ismael, J. J. Donovan's Light O' Day, J. Danz's Belle, J. Marsill's Sea Breeze.

Third race, three-minute dash, one heat—J. Falbri's Porto Rico, John Nowlan's Patsy, Fred Bell's Roy McGregor, P. Kohn's Mary W., P. J. Higgin's Laddie G.

Fourth race, free-for-all pace—J. J. Ryan's Happy Dentist, H. C. Ahlers' Sweet Princess, Charles Silva's Senator H., S. H. Cowell's George Woodard.

Fifth race, 2:22 pace—William Newman's Kitty D., A. J. Martin's Jack Cameron, Jim Finch's Edward, P. Kohn's Alfred D., Dan McCarty's Sidney B.

Sixth race, free-for-all trot—J. A. Wilkins' Merryline, H. C. Ahlers' Matawan, J. J. Ryan's Cresto.

Seventh race, 2:15 pace—James Pollard's Little Dick, W. P. Hammer's Ben R., J. F. Heenan's Dallah, W. J. Kenney's W. J. K., E. T. Ayres' Tom Murphy.

Eighth race, 2:25 trot—Dan McCarty's R. W. P., J. Tassi's Steve D., D. Dillon's Voyageur, F. Von Isendorf's Cita Dillon, J. W. McTigue's Darby, M. O. A. Martin's Phoenix Boy.

Ninth race, Shetland ponies—William Murray's Tom, William Murray's Mary, D. McCarty's Model, Dexter Prince, Stable's Dexter, Alligator Pear Company's Alligator Pear.

MAY DAY RACING AT HOLLISTER.

The racing meet at the Riverside track last Thursday afternoon proved to be one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held here, and judging from the heavy attendance, quality of the races and enthusiasm of the spectators, it marks the beginning of the revival of "The Sport of Kings" in this vicinity.

The estimates of attendance run all the way from 1500 to 3000, but about 2000 seems to be a conservative figure, and of these fully one-third were of the fairer sex.

The first heat of the buggy horses race was driven at 1:40 p. m., and from that time until nearly six o'clock there was plenty of excitement for the crowd, although some of the waits between events were rather long, or seemed so in the chilly wind that was blowing.

R. I. Orr acted as starter, and the judges were Henry Struve, H. H. Hellman, Jas. Sparling and another gentleman from Salinas. A. H. Fredson Jr., C. C. Zanetta and another member of the Salinas delegation acted as timers, while C. J. Shaw was clerk of the course.

The feature of the day was the last of the harness races in which Ed. Wright's Salva and Jas. Sheriff's Rex were the contenders. Johnnie Echeverry's mare Hattie J. went in the first two heats of this race, and in the first of these was well in the going when she broke and fell behind. Disastrous breaks in the second heat also took away any chance that she might have had and she dropped out of the race.

In the first two heats Salva had the speed and probably would have won them anyway had Rex not broke, but in the third heat Wright's horse appeared to tire in the last hundred yards, after having the heat well in hand and Sheriff's came from behind in a drive and won by a neck in the fast time of 2:26 1/2. The fourth heat was very much like the third, Rex taking it by a small margin, and Wright forfeited the fifth and deciding heat to Sheriff's.

This track is about a mile and a half from Hollister and bids fair to be one of the best in California. It is fifty feet wide and sixty feet wide in the stretch. A fine electric pumping plant has been installed which throws 600 gallons per minute. There are twenty stalls 14 x 14 erected and another string of stalls and a fence around the course will be started immediately. This track is owned by Geo. E. Shaw and has been leased to the Hollister Driving Club.

The list of events, with the results of each, was as follows:

First race—One mile, for buggy horses; best three out of five heats:
Mulberry Queen (Snibley) 1 1 3 1
Sis (J. Ruiz) 2 2 1 2
Dan Patch Jr. (Al Wilson) 3 3 2 3
Time—2:37 1/2, 2:37 1/2, 2:43, 2:39 1/2.

Second race—One mile, 2:40 class mixed; best three out of five heats:
Billie Bounce (Ed Sanchez) 1 2 1 1
Dewey (H. H. Hellman) 2 1 0 3
Rex (Thos. Wilson) 3 3 2 2
Time—2:30 1/2, 2:36 1/2, 2:39 1/2, 2:39.

Third race—One mile, free-for-all, mixed; best three out of five heats:

Ilex (J. Sheriffs) 2 2 1 1
Salva (Ed Wright) 1 1 2 2
Hattie J. (Al Wilson) 3 3 0 0
Time—2:29, 2:28 1/2, 2:26 1/2, 2:28.

Fifth heat forfeited by Wright.
Fourth race—Quarter mile dash, free-for-all; Mexican saddles and Spanish bits:

Homo (E. Ojeda), first, two lengths; Dandelion (D. De Rosa), second, six lengths; Sadie (Ben Shaw), third. Pinto and Pride of Santa Anita, scratched.
Time—26 seconds.

Fifth race—Half mile, running, free-for-all:
Ruinar Jr. Caldera), first, ten lengths; Picacho (Wm. Triplett), second; Hearthstone (J. Labarracue), pulled up.
Time—52 3/4 seconds.

(First quarter in 25 1/2 seconds.)

Sixth race—Three furlongs, free-for-all:
Livery Maid (J. Wright), first, by a neck; Sadie (B. Shaw), second, by a head; Boston Girl (A. Elliott), third. Homo scratched. Sadie an additional starter.
Time—42 seconds.
—Hollister Free Lance.

MATINEE AT NEWMAN.

A quartet of interesting and closely contested harness races was witnessed by a rather small crowd Saturday afternoon at the local track.

Both the old and new favorites showed surprising form. One of the pacers, Mike Borgas' Nick, made the old campaigner, Derby Lass, extend herself to take his measure, losing the second heat in his race with her by a short head.

Prince, the hero of the last matinee, was there with the speed Saturday, but his lack of track experience got him into trouble in the first heat. Prince is a hard-mouthed, strong-headed animal. He crowded the other horses at the first turn so closely that the spectators were on their feet, fearing a collision. When Allen finally got him pulled away from them, he swung wide, up to the top of the bank, and by the time he was straightened out and hit his gait he was hopelessly in the rear. Prince has the speed, however, and with training will show his heels to lots of them.

The feature of the meet was the showing of Experiment. This well-known animal showed up in the best form of his career, and the duel between him and Queen B., after Prince dropped out, was a real horse race. Both flyers cut their best previous record, stepping the second heat in 1:05 1/2, a second and a half better than either had ever done, and with the customary allowance for a half-mile track, equivalent to about 2:10 on a mile oval.

Cricket and Chancellor fought out the first race alone, Nearest Boy being slightly out of condition. The former won both heats in fast time, 1:06.

The fourth event was a race for amateur drivers, and Santos' Charley S. took both heats in slow time. Summary:

First race, pacing, half mile:
Cricket, g. g. (Brown) 1 1
Chancellor, br. g. (Dalzell) 2 2
Time—1:06, 1:05.

Second race, pacing, half mile:
Experiment, s. s. (Brown) 1 1
Queen B., b. m. (Dalzell) 2 2
Prince, b. g. (Allen) 3 x
Time—1:06, 1:05 1/2.

Third race, pacing, half mile:
Derby Lass, blk. m. (Brown) 1 1
Nick, blk. g. (Allen) 2 2
Time—1:10, 1:07 1/2.

Fourth race, mixed, half mile:
Charley, s. s. (John B. Santos) 1 1
Topsy, b. m. (John Borba) 2 2
Babe, b. m. (Joe Borba) 3 3
Time—1:22, 1:29.

A. W. (BARON) POSEY IS HERE.

We have received word that this well-known breeder, starting judge and trainer of trotting horses has sold his interests in Rushville, Indiana, and is now a resident of Chico. Mr. Posey is well-known as the owner and breeder of Russia (sire of Czar 2:12 1/2, Baron Posey 2:21 1/2 and 50 others in 2:30 list), Ruhher 2:10, Lucy Pan 2:10 1/2, and many others. He will be an aspirant for starting judge on the California Circuit, and as he comes highly recommended for that position by the following, his services should be secured at once by our associations: John Splan, Geo. Starr, Ed. A. Tipton, Ed. Geers, Johnnie Dickerson, Frank Walker, Clem M. Beachy Jr., Harry Stinson, Crit Davis, Mike Bowerman, David M. Look, Dick Wilson, Gus Macey and other leading horsemen. Many of our trainers and drivers will be pleased to start their horses under such a well-known official who is thoroughly conversant with the rules of the National and American Associations, and who is noted for giving everyone connected with the industry a "square deal."

What a magnificent place the State Agricultural grounds will be when all the improvements, concrete grand stand, new buildings for exhibits and stables for horses, etc., are finished. It is proposed in order that there will be no more fault found when these are finished, that a competent architect be sent to the leading places where similar fair grounds are situated and have him get the best plans, avoiding all the mistakes which time and experience have proven to be such, and then return and make plans which will leave nothing further to be done to make these grounds and the buildings and improvements thereon creditable to this, the best State in America. The acquisition of more land for this place is an absolute necessity, and, besides all that has been suggested, it would pay the association to acquire at least ten acres more while it has an opportunity, for this land will never decrease in value. It is a good business proposition to get such land while it can be bought low.

NOTES AND NEWS

Samuel Hoy has his string of ten horses at the Woodland race track.

Sonoma Boy 2:20, fully brother to Sonoma Girl 2:04½, died in Oregon last month.

Havis James and Dick Wilson arrived at Indianapolis with their horses in splendid shape. Jogging has commenced.

Frank Anderson, of Portland, while at Pleasanton, bought Bon Jean 2:10, and Imbro, by Zombro 2:11. They will be raced throughout the Northern Circuit.

The attention of horseman of horsemen is called to the change of date for the closing of entries for races at the Alameda County Fair, which is Monday, May 19th.

The R. J. MacKenzie horses are all in "Pop" Geer's stables at Memphis, and are taking their daily training as if they had never crossed the Rocky Mountains.

Del Rey is generally touted as the best in the C. of C. stake at Detroit, on form and speed shown. Walter Cox will "sight" the fast wiggler in the classic pacing event.

Frank Gurnette, the leading blacksmith of Suisun, has a full brother to Ben Rush 2:10½ that is much larger than the latter, and has the same remarkably smooth way of going.

Senator Ben F. Rush paid \$600 to get a Bondsman colt, but it seems that this money has been thrown away, for last Monday Hanora, by Oro Wilkes, one of his best mares, dropped a dead foal by this stallion.

The Salinas Driving Club will hold a big racing matinee on May 31st, and the Salinas and Watsonville Driving Clubs will conduct a meeting at the new race track at Riverside, near Hollister, on July 4th.

Over 2700 people attended the May Day picnic and race meeting at Dixon. If the track there was widened, an addition made to the grandstand and some bleachers erected, that would be an ideal place to hold meetings.

R. O. Newman is working his splendidly bred stallion, Best Policy, on the Fresno track, and the way this horse is trotting is most encouraging. The colts and fillies by him are all fine looking and remarkably pure-gaited.

Taunfer G. Goethe, of El Taunfer Stock Farm, St. Helena, has a very handsome hay filly by Salvador (sire of Queenie R. 2:12), out of his Wildnut mare; grandam, Benefit, by Gen. Benton. She is a credit to her sire and dam.

Lock Logan, by Zolock 2:05¼, out of Effie Logan (dam of three with records better than 2:08) was driven an easy mile in 2:26 the other day at Woodland, and Elmo Montgomery, his owner, is confident he will be as fast as his half brothers.

The chestnut mare Hannah, by Le Grande, aged 25 years, has a fine colt at foot by Demonio 2:11¼, and is believed to be safe with foal by this good sire again. She does not look her age as she trots across the rich pastures of the Suisun Stock Farm.

A. V. Mendenhall, of Oakland, reports that his Washington McKinney mare, dam by Milliman's Bellfounder; grandam by Kentucky Hunter; great grandam by Bell Alta, dropped a very handsome Bondsman colt last week. Mother and child are doing well.

Dr. I. M. Proctor, one of the leading physicians of Petaluma, died last week, aged 72 years. The deceased was always interested in horses, and for many terms was a director of the Marin and Sonoma Agricultural Association. He left hosts of friends to mourn his loss.

F. W. Perkins, of Willows, writes that his mare Garra Patta dropped a fine big bay colt by The Bondsman April 12th, and his mare Minnequa Maid is due to foal any day. Mr. Perkins is an enthusiastic horseman and always manages to have a few extra good ones to look after.

Chas. F. Silva bought that perfect-gaited trotting mare, Blanche T. 2:19, by Stickle (son of Silver Bow 2:16), and tried for five years to get her with foal. Last year he bred her to that splendid stallion, Lijero 2:15½, and is looking forward every day for the arrival of one of the purest-gaited trotters ever foaled.

In only one of the six stake races in the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit at Cleveland the week of July 7 were any of the entries declared out, according to announcement made today. The big amateur feature race, the Tavern "steak" for 2:14 trotters, lost 20 of its entries, 62 still remaining in the list. From 5 to 25 horses are entered in each of the other five stake races. Several big stables have already arrived at the North Randall track for training.

The first matinee races of the California Driving Club will take place at the Stadium, Sunday, May 18th. A splendid programme is being arranged and several close contests will be witnessed.

J. W. Marshall, of Dixon, has a very handsome filly by Vernon McKinney 2:01½ out of Ramona (dam of the phenomenal pacer Del Rey), by Demonio; grandam Corollow by Steinway 2:25¼. This little Miss is a natural born pacer.

Recent work by yearlings in Kentucky indicates that it is going to be another great year for the pupils in the baby class. At Lexington last week H. C. Moody worked a yearling hay filly, by Peter Montgomery, son of Peter the Great 2:07¼, a quarter in 37½ seconds, and a yearling by J. Malcolm Forbes (1) 2:08, a quarter in 38 seconds.

Chris. Jorgenson, of Sacramento, drove his brown gelding a mile in 2:12¼ over the Sacramento track, first half in 1:04½, and came home under a pull the other half. This is a splendid-going, strong horse, that has no record, and, if taken in hand by some of our experienced reinsmen, will win as much money as any horse in California this year.

Last Friday at the Vancouver, Wash., half-mile track the green trotter General B., by Package, a son of Pactolus 2:12¼, driven by his owner, Fred Brooker, and Oakland Moore 2:21, by Oakland Baron 2:09¼, driven by Owner N. C. McCray, worked a nice mile in 2:25, last half in 1:08. This is the fastest trotting mile reported this season in the Northwest.

M. C. Joseph, Geo. Bond, Thos. Berge and T. D. Witherly, of Irvington, have leased the half-mile track on the late Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm. Mr. Joseph is working Lady Alwin, by Lord Alwin, out of Lady Direct 2:19, and Geo. Bond is handling his stallion, Harry B., by Aerolite 2:06¼, out of Cricket 2:10. These two are doing remarkably well.

At a recent meeting the Sonoma Driving Club, of Sonoma, decided to hold its annual harness races this year on the Fourth of July. Some fine purses will be hung up, and a good program is assured. The club numbers among its members some of the most prominent horsemen of the country, and a good string of thoroughbreds will be on exhibition on the track.

The market for saddle horses in New York is extremely good this spring. S. T. Harbison & Co., of Lexington, Ky., last week sold a consignment of nineteen head at Durland's, through Frank M. Ware, for \$11,140, an average of \$586, which is close to the market record for this firm, which has been selling there for twenty years. The highest price was \$1600 and the lowest \$290.

Secretary J. L. McCarthy, of the State Agricultural Society, is paying particular attention to the keeping of the race track at Sacramento in perfect order, and at the matinee meeting last Sunday one visiting horseman who inspected it exclaimed: "Well, this is fine; this is one of those tracks which Monroe Salisbury would call a record track. It cannot be excelled anywhere. It is neither too hard nor too soft, and great credit is due the man who takes care of it!"

On Thursday morning of last week the three-year-old trotting filly, Paronella Todd, by Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¼; dam the famous Paronella, dam of Country Jay 2:05¼, Ormond 2:08¼, Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¼, Judge Parker 2:09¼, Baronhurst 2:12¼, etc., owned by Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt, died from a cold contracted from exposure following the burning of the Cruikston stables some time ago. Paronella Todd worked a mile in 2:24 as a yearling, and was a very valuable filly.

Our genial friend, Jim Thompson, who is handling a few good trotters and pacers at Sacramento, received a letter on Saturday from Lexington (where he has six grandly-bred trotting mares), that makes him feel "blue." The letter states that these mares are not in foal. They were bred to Bingen 2:06¼, Axworthy, The Tramp, etc., the very best sires in the Blue Grass region, and his hopes, which were centered on having some really high class youngsters to handle, are shattered. It is really a great loss not only to him but to the trotting horse industry of California.

Can any of our readers give us some information regarding a mare called Belle Frederick? It was claimed she was bred near Los Angeles, and is said to have trotted a mile over the Pleasanton race track in 2:15. This occurred fourteen years ago. She got injured while being led into a boxcar and developed a ringbone which prevented her from being raced. A subscriber has a handsome two-year-old colt from her, and is anxious to learn further particulars about her breeding.

C. J. Uhl, of Vacaville, manages to spare enough time from his orchards to look after the welfare of two very handsome foals he has by his stallion Ulatis 2:24¼ (son of Bon Voyage 2:08 and Princess, by Demonio 2:11¼), out of his two fine mares, Rosebud, by Fallis 2:23, and Mamie Airlie, by Prince Airlie; grandam Mamie C. met, 2:23. Mr. Uhl has Solano Boy 2:07 turned out, and believes a year's rest will restore him to good health, and next year he will have him ready to race.

Have you read the liberal conditions offered horse-owners and trainers which are published in the advertisement of the California State Agricultural Society? Nobody can find fault with them.

Sidney Goldman, of Los Angeles, has leased the pacing mare Anna B. 2:10½, that raced so well last year on the half-mile rings and turned her over to Arlie Frost who will pace her and King Daphne on the Grand and Great Western Circuits this year. Both of these should be returned good winners. They have been shipped to the Libertyville Track.

Mr. J. J. Ferguson, of Seattle, Wash., is starting in the thoroughbred business at Davis, California, with Montgomery at the head of his stud. Montgomery is by Pessara-Montgomery Cooper by Duke of Kent; second dam Gold Flea, by Longfellow; third dam Gold Bug, by John Morgan. Montgomery was a noted racehorse, winning 37 races out of 179 starts, being 36 times second, 33 times third, and unplaced 73 times. He started his racing career in 1906, winning \$4795; in 1907, he won \$49,985; in 1908, \$15,970; in 1909, \$4250; in 1910, \$3480; in 1911, \$1985; in 1912, \$2545, a total of \$82,900. Montgomery is a fine type of horse in conformation, and in build just the sort to make an ideal stock horse. Mr. Geo. Lambertson will have charge of the farm.

C. L. Jones and Chas. Durfee purchased a nice moving three-year-old pacing gelding called Johnny at the Pleasanton sale. He was sired by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ out of a mare by Directum 2:05¼; since the sale we have learned the pedigree of this mare. She is called Jennie S. and is the dam of Directome (trial 2:18), her dam was Belle (dam of that good trotter, Steve 2:18¼), by Nephew; second dam by General Dana; third dam by Lorenzo Dow. Clark Archer, formerly of Linden, San Joaquin county, was the breeder of Steve 2:18¼, and Jennie S. The year book publishes the dam of Steve 2:18¼ as untraced. Mr. Archer says he does not see how that could be, as he always gave the dam as Belle by Nephew when he made his entries. Jennie S. is owned in Woodland by Dr. Herspring.

In 1903 the brown trotting mare Lottie Derby (trial 2:22) by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of Lottie (dam of Prince Lot 2:07¼ and Lottie Ansel 2:14¼), by San Diego; dam Flora B. 2:27, by Whippleton, was purchased by Jas. Pettie and brought to New Zealand, where she was raced and then taken to Australia and sold to J. B. Zander, one of the leading trotting horse breeders of Melbourne. When Mauritius, by Bingen, was brought there Lottie Derby was bred to him and the foal, a filly called Lottie M., is now five years old; she is a pacer and last month won a good race in Sydney. It is freely predicted she will be one of the best pacers in Australasia. Lottie her dam, is owned at the Woodland Stock Farm.

W. E. Rushing, one of the leading horsemen of Dinuba, send in a photo of his good colt Elko and the following notes regarding him: He is one of the finest individuals for conformation and beauty in this section of the country. He is by Washington McKinney, out of a mare by Lynwood Wilkes, and her dam was sired by St. Eric, by St. Just, a son of Electioneer. This young horse has never been trained for speed until the commencement of the present spring training. He has shown me satisfactory speed both in pacing and trotting, but I have decided to train him for trotting absolutely. In work-outs it is no trouble for him to show me a 2:16 gait on a five-eighths mile track, has stepped quarters in 33 seconds, and an eighth in 16 seconds. This is as fast as I have ever called on him.

The improvement in the method of shoeing the trotting horse of late years has been marked. The knowledge of leveling the foot and balancing it have worked wonders in the development of speed. It used to be difficult to keep the horse's foot in good shape, as shoes were torn off and hoofs broken, but now it is a rare thing to find a mutilated foot. The drivers have also advanced in knowledge and do not sit with a stiff, bracing pull, as in the past, but give the horse his head and drive with a light hand. In the stable the improvement is also in keeping with the progress made in shoeing and driving. Heavy clothing and enervating processes are no more in use, but bracing treatment and healthy ways are now practiced. When the grain is hurtful its influence is counteracted by grasses and mashes. The soaking tub is not a daily requisition, but cooling liniments and hoof-packing take the place. Hot water and bad shoeing have caused contraction and other foot ailments.

30 TO 40 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON SULKIES AND CARTS.

The McMurray Sulky Company of Marion, Ohio, have a few real bargains in rebuilt Sulkies and Carts, that they will sell at a discount of 30 to 40 per cent from list prices, in order to move them quick, to secure room for new 1913 stock. By writing at once for Catalog and prices and discounts, any horseman in need of a Sulky or Cart can save himself some money. Rebuilt work is repainted, re-leathered, new bolts on tires put on, and new bearings in the wheels, so the McMurray Sulky Company guarantee their rebuilt models the same as they do new 1913 models—that is, for life. You take no risk whatever in buying, for they are an old and established firm, with the largest business in Sulkies and Carts, and well known for 47 years, so the description which will be given you on these Sulkies and Carts by them, can be depended upon. A postal card may save you many dollars. Write today. Address The McMurray Sulky Co., Marion, O., 288 N. Main St.

SALINAS AND ITS ONE BIG WEEK.

A meeting of the executive committee of the One Big Week was held Tuesday evening at the City Hall, at which it was definitely decided to have another celebration this year, from July 28 to August 3, says the Salinas Journal. Director-General H. E. Abbott presided, and there were present Secretary H. B. Burns and Messrs. Arthur Hehron, D. F. McKinnon, P. E. Zabala, J. E. Breen, F. J. Casey, Frank J. Griffin, Clarence Tynan, D. A. Madeira, R. L. Alexander, John Souza, S. N. Matthews, and L. A. Beevers.

Plans for handling the celebration were discussed. It was decided that the city end will be handled by the executive committee, and that the Wild West features at the race track will be handled by the recently incorporated California Rodeo Company, which includes the prominent stockmen and cowboys of the county.

With this plan in view, it was agreed that the California Rodeo should take over the track and improvements at the race track owned by the citizens' executive committee. A committee of three will be appointed to appraise its value—one from the executive committee, one from the California Rodeo, and these two to select a disinterested third.

According to a bill passed at the last Oregon Legislative Assembly, the county court of each county is authorized to appoint a county fair board consisting of three resident taxpaying citizens of the county, except in such counties where there is already organized a county fair board or an agricultural society holding a county fair in such county, the said board shall be considered the county fair board of that county. An annual appropriation for the support of such fairs in the county equal to a tax of one-twentieth of a mill upon the taxable property thereof is also provided for, so that, in lieu of an annual appropriation for the aid of the district fairs, as in the past, the new law apportions a certain sum annually to each county for the holding of a fair in that county only, or in case no fair is held in the county in any one year, then this sum is applied to the improvement of the county roads.—Pacific Horse Review.

Crocker & Co., the well-known publishers of this city, have on hand a number of copies of a very valuable work by the late Matthew Cooke, formerly chief executive horticultural officer. Its title is "Injurious Insects of the Orchard, Vineyard, Field, Garden, Conservatory, etc." Its selling price was \$15.00, but it has been placed at the low price of \$3.00. There are over 750 pictures and classified illustrations in it, and the remedies suggested have been proven invaluable.

Trainers everywhere are busy preparing their horses for faster work, as racing will soon commence.

Silverton, Colo., Dec. 16, 1912.

Dr. E. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Gentlemen:—Since using your remedy for 30 years, I must say that there is nothing equal to KENDALL'S SPAIN CURE when it comes to doctoring for lameness in horses. Very truly yours, W. N. Sisson.

PLEASANTON FUTURITY NO. 2.

Following is a list of 230 mares upon which first payment was made in the Pleasanton Futurity Stake No. 2:

- F. E. Alley—Boniska-Fuschia Mack; Count Boni-Angelina Boswell; Boniska-Addiola Mack; Count Boni-Bettie C.; Bonaday-Nearest Stamboret; Bonaday-Lady Lomo; Bonaday-Oniska; Bonaday-Fortuna G. W.; Bonaday-Maud Greinar; Bonaday-Savonne Hal; Count Boni-Minnie H.; Diavola L. and Bonaday-Queen Alto. S. S. Bailey—Bon Guy-Nancy Wave, and Bon Guy-Waverly B.
- E. J. Baldwin—Carlokin-Babe.
- L. A. Bangs—Wm. Harold-Dolly B.
- L. E. Barber—Bon McKinney-Jane McCrear.
- S. V. Barstow—Nearest McKinney-Mrs. Weller.
- P. W. Bellingall—The Bondsman-Nimosa.
- I. L. Borden—Barney Barnato-Directola; Barney Barnato-Wanda 2d; Barney Barnato-Hester McKinney, Ella G. and Barney Barnato-Ramona.
- Mrs. L. J. Boyd—Wilbur Lou-Bonnie Ailse.
- L. H. Brittain—Nutwood Demonio-Carsina King.
- Mrs. F. H. Burke—Tom Smith-Yolande, and Tom Smith-Birdie.
- Charles Butters—The Bondsman-Lottie Lynwood.
- J. J. Campbell—The Bondsman-Kate Kopje.
- C. A. Canfield—Donasham-Chloe, and Donasham-Dixie W.
- S. Christenson—The Bondsman-Perza, and The Bondsman-Simmons.
- J. M. Clark—The Proof-Ruby C.
- E. A. Colburn—Baron Direct-Lady Esmond, and San Francisco-More Bells.
- W. B. Conolly—The Bondsman-Grace R.
- Thos. Coulter—The Bondsman-Queen Derby, and The Bondsman-Ludo Moor.
- G. Cuneo—The Bondsman-Provaine.
- Bondsman-Provaine.
- L. B. Daniels—Dan Logan-Lady Arthur.
- H. Delaney—Wilbur Lou-Ella J. T.
- C. L. DeRyer—The Bondsman-Miss Harris; The Bondsman-Gregan; The Bondsman-Gertie A.; The Bondsman-Atherline, and The Bondsman-Corinne Neilson.
- W. E. Detels—The Proof-Daphne McKinney, and Bon Guy-Melba T.
- H. S. Dowling—Nearest McKinney-Princess Bessum.
- W. C. Dooly—Princess Axworthy-Lady Snowflake.
- W. G. Durfee—Manrico-My Irene S.; Manrico-Ophelia; Manrico-Subito; Manrico-Zephyr; Carlokin-Miss Queenley; Carlokin-Alexandria; Carlokin-Atherline; Carlokin-Alameda Maid; Copa de Oro-Leonor McK., and Copa de Oro-Lady H.
- J. S. & W. R. Estell—The Tramp-Wrytha; The Tramp-Drealiss; The Tramp-Ruth Bond, and Siliko-Willett Leyburn.
- John S. Fawnette, and Jr. Dan Patch-Hermia.
- L. Fotters—Hal McKinney-Edna Z.
- F. E. Emlay—Jr. Dan Patch-Neille McKinney; Sir J. B. Frenchaboy—Nearest-Jessie Smith.
- W. W. Gallup—McCola-Clara Mc.

- E. A. Gammon—Axworthy-Cleo Dillon.
- J. L. Hagyard—Gen. Watts-Lady Arion.
- W. S. Harkey—Jr. Dan Patch-Aeroletta.
- Ted Hayes—Bon Jean-Frances Weller.
- H. H. Helman—Alconda Jay-Lady Mowry.
- W. C. Helman—Alconda Jay-Mollie McNits.
- Hemet Stock Farm—Wilbur Lou-Lady Zombro; Wilbur Lou-Louise A.; Wilbur Lou-Fiesta Queen; Wilbur Lou-Stambia; Wilbur Lou-Nealey W.; Kinney de Lopez-Muriel C.; Kinney de Lopez-Eradiate, and Kinney de Lopez-Mamie Redmond.
- W. I. Higgins—Del Monte Bond-Maybird.
- H. S. Hogoboom—Palo King-Beautiful Bird.
- M. T. Hunt—Montbaine-Alice Roosevelt.
- R. S. Irvine—The Bondsman-Beretta.
- J. B. Iverson—The Bondsman-Salinas Princess.
- M. C. Keefer—The Proof-Advosta, The Proof-Neillmonio and Adansel-The Trueheart.
- A. S. Kellogg—Nobage-Lilith, and Nobage-Myrtle H. J. C. Kirkpatrick—The Bondsman-Lucretia, and The Bondsman-Flewy-Flewy.
- F. Lieginger—McAdrian-by Major P.
- J. M. Lipson—Christnut Tom—Alta Almont, and Chestnut Tom-Eveline.
- W. A. Little—Rio De-Dart On.
- L. Lynch—Wonderlight-Lena Thorp, and Vernon McKinney-Reubic.
- W. S. Maben—Donasham-Eugenia B.
- R. J. MacKenzie—The Anville-Martha Spy; The Bondsman-Ava J.; El Zombro-Crabtree's Gift, and Quintell-Matalca.
- Frank Malcolm—The Bondsman-Fresno Girl.
- J. S. Maben—Carlokin-Zomzar, and El Carbine-Lillian Welbourne.
- Chas. Marley—The Proof-Nesta.
- J. W. Marshall—Lock Logan-Leota Trix, and Vernon McKinney-Ramona.
- W. T. McBride—The Bondsman-La Muscovita, and Vernon McKinney-Dawn of Light.
- Chas. McCarty—Bon McKinney-School Bell.
- J. P. McCraig—Stambouler-Orosi Girl.
- A. V. Mendenhall—The Bondsman-Eva H., and The Patcher-Boy-Credit.
- Fred C. Merrill—Don Hal-Ramble Maid, and Bois D'Arc-Sela Nun.
- A. R. Miller—The Bondsman-Silpan.
- W. J. Miller—All Style-Katalina, and Dan Logan-Lulu Mc.
- J. E. Montgomery—The Bondsman-Cynera, and Lock Logan-Tribly Maid.
- J. H. Nelson—Expressive Mac-Guy's Guycara.
- F. Overacker—Tom Smith-Fanny Easter.
- G. J. Owen—Moko Hall-Lady Mary.
- J. L. Palmer—Copa de Oro-Miss Palmer, and Copa de Oro-Nancy Lee.
- J. W. Pendleton—The Bondsman-Beautiful Bertha.
- Dana Perkins—Zomoro-Zaya.
- Jas. Petch—Kena Mac-Derby Bell.
- J. S. Pfeiffer—Alex. Malone-Anita Direct.
- G. A. Ramage—Bon McKinney-Clara Miller.
- Joe A. Ramos—Hanover-Stam Birdie.
- John Rematt—Monte-Madeline S.
- D. R. Rees—Lord Expedition-Eta King.
- Thos. Ronan—The Bondsman-Burnside, and Bodaker-Mountain Maid.
- F. J. Ruhstaller—Moko Hall-Evergreen.
- A. L. Scott—The Bondsman-Weatewater, The Bondsman-Lady Inez; The Bondsman-Cora, and The Bondsman-Rosie Woodburn.
- H. Middleton—The Bondsman-Isabellina.
- L. B. Schreiber—The Bondsman-Mi Ma.
- Mar. Sealey—Jr. Dan Patch-Quaker Girl.
- W. L. Selman—Leland D.-Bessie Mack, and Effro-Dulce Yedral.
- M. Short—Honda Girl; Dawn and Kuro.
- Thos. F. Silverthorne—Copa de Ora-Freda Silverthorn, and Copa de Ora-Daisy Mason.
- Chas. F. Silva—Lijero-Queen S.; Lijero-Blanche T., and Teddy Bear-Polka Dot.
- W. M. Stevens—Harry Mack-Edith McKinney.
- Jas. Stewart—Copa de Oro-Easter D., and F. S. Whitney-Bessie Pointer.
- S. S. Stiles—The Bondsman-Silver Haw.
- B. D. Sterling—Alconda Jay-The Mrs.
- F. B. Stockdale—Nobage-S. P. Pointer.
- A. B. Stotts—Bon McKinney-Maud J. C., and Nearest McKinney-Camaline.
- John Suglian—Nobage-Hazel Mc.
- L. H. Todhunter—The Bondsman-Sweet Bon; Montbaine-Zombrovette; Moko Hall-Ozmuda, and Gen. Watts-Zombell.
- Chas. H. Thomas—Kinney de Lopez-Viola.
- M. W. Thomas—Lustadon-Celestine.
- J. R. Thompson—Ozoff-Kathleen Aron; Ozoff-Linka Hall; Ozoff-Rena Prudigal; Bingen-Sister Alice, and Peter the Great-Miss Bodena.
- F. S. Turner—The Exponent-Carimo C., and The Exponent-Center Guy.
- Valencia Stock Farm—Scout-La Belle, and Scout-La Belle H.
- F. L. Wacholz—Vice Commodore-Miss Densmore.
- D. W. Wallis—El Angelus-Mary W.; El Angelus-Searchlighter; El Angelus-Corinne Sidmoor, and El Angelus-Sister to Elwood.
- F. E. Ward—Dr. Waxo-Emily W.
- Geo. L. Warlow—Stanford McKinney-Gadsky; Stanford McKinney-Cora; Wickersham; Stanford McKinney-Donagens; Black Hall-Shamtrine; Black Hall-Soisette, and Nobage-Strathale.
- Jay Wheeler—Montbaine-Carita.
- Sam Watkins—Escobado-Belle Pointer.
- J. W. Wilson—Sidney Direct-Ramona S.
- C. R. Windeler—Prince Derby-Trixle.
- W. O. White—Nearest-Minnehaha.
- Chas. W. Winter—Alhambra Prince-El Ezelda.
- Fred Woodcock—The Bondsman-Bessie L., and The Bondsman-Zolace.
- Woodland Stock Farm—Prince Ansel-Lottie Whippleton; Prince Ansel-Nosegay B.; Prince Ansel-Woodland Bonnie Derby; Prince Ansel-Nutflower; Prince Ansel-Laurens; Prince Ansel-Everette; Nushagak-Gay Princess; The Proof-Decorati; Directum Spier-Illa Moko; Directum Spier-Maggie Hall; Worthy McKinney-Carrieta; Kentucky Todd-Fair Recluse, and Peter the Great-Miss Fairbault.
- M. L. Way—The Bondsman-Loma B.
- Dr. J. L. White—Lijero-Camille W.
- Ross G. Young—Chas. C. Cole-Bronchero.
- J. W. Zibbell—The Bondsman-Kate Lumry; Eddie G.-Lady Washington, and Eddie G.-Lady Owyhee.
- J. Grinsley—transfer from G. L. Warlow.
- C. A. Harrison—Solon Grattan-The Attraction; Boniska-Niquee.
- Wm. Humphreyville—The Bondsman-by Iran Alto.
- P. H. Smith—The Bondsman-Rosemary.

PLEASANTON FUTURITY NO. 1.

Following is a list of 107 upon which third payments were made in Pleasanton Futurity No. 1:

- F. E. Alley—Bonaday-Fuschia Mack; Bonaday-Addiola Mack; Bonaday-Bettie G.; Bonaday-Oniska; Count Boni-Fortuna G. W.; Count Boni-Lady Lemo, and Count Boni-Maud Stambouret.
- John Baker—Bierne Holt-Freckel Bird.
- S. V. Barstow—Bon Guy-Nancy Wave.
- J. R. Bellwill—Black Hall-Estrella B.
- L. E. Barber—The Bondsman-Madge.
- S. V. Barstow—Nearest McKinney-Mrs. Weller.

- I. L. Borden—Tom Smith-Wanda; Barney Barnato-Hester McKinney; Barney Barnato-Kate Lomax; Barney Barnato-Ramona, and Barney Barnato-Ella G.
- Mrs. L. J. Boyd—Carlokin-Bonnie Ailse.
- Chas. Butters—The Bondsman-Lottie Lynwood.
- J. J. Campbell—The Bondsman-Kate Kopje, and Peter Wilton-Silver Fly.
- C. A. Canfield—Zombro-Mamie Elizabeth; Donasham-Belle Raymond, and Donasham-Bay Leaf.
- C. H. Chandler—The Bondsman-Lady Leach.
- Shirley Christy—Col. Green-Jessie C.
- J. M. Clark—Palo King-Mattie J., and Donorline-Alveta.
- W. A. Clark—Bon McKinney-Belle Pointer.
- Chas. Colquhoun—Montbaine-Lady.
- F. W. Cooper—Sir John S.-Jeanie L.
- Thos. Coulter—The Bondsman-Queen Derby.
- G. Cuneo—Chas. D.-Pavoline.
- W. E. Detels—Palite-Daphne McKinney and Bon Guy-Melba T.
- R. L. Draper—Kinney Lou-Lady Hackett.
- W. G. Durfee—Carlokin-Caroly N. C.; Carlokin-My Irene S.; Carlokin-Atherline; Carlokin-Subito; Copa de Oro-Lady H.; Moko-Silurian; Tom Moko-Reta H., and Copa de Oro-Leonor McKinney.
- F. E. Emlay—Washington McKinney Jr.-Hermia.
- John H. Gay—Kenneth C.-Bonnie.
- Hemet Stock Farm—Kinney Lou-Lady Zombro; Kinney Lou-Zeta W.; Kinney Lou-Stambia, and Kinney Lou-Nealy W.
- H. S. Hogoboom—Palo King-Beautiful Bird.
- M. C. Keefer—Prince Ansel-Advosta, and The Bondsman-Neille Keefer.
- A. S. Kellogg—Black Hall-Lilith, and Black Hall-Diabless.
- C. Letham—Quintell-Vantrim.
- F. Lieginger—McAdrian-Ida May.
- Mabel O. Lipson—Best Policy-Alta Almont.
- Leo Lynch—Wonderlight-Lena Thorp.
- D. Lynn—The Bondsman-Belle Lynn.
- W. S. Maben—Best Policy-Zomeretta.
- F. Malcolm—Expressive Mc-Fresno Girl.
- Chas. Marley—The Bondsman-Nyasta.
- Naomi Mead—Tom Smith-Carrie E.
- A. V. Mendenhall—Cole Pointer-Discredit.
- H. F. Messmore—McGregor Parole-Thelma, and McGregor Parole-Bell.
- W. J. Miller—The Bondsman-Katalina.
- J. E. Montgomery—Palo King-Margaret M., and Zombro-Cynera.
- J. H. Nelson—Expressive Mac-Lou Wildred, and Expressive Mc-Selma's Rose.
- Nesmith & Sons—King Clay-Lady Gray.
- R. L. Ogden—Peter Wilton-Abbie McNutwood.
- L. R. Rodgers—The Bondsman-Sally Rodgers.
- Henry Rohner—Nearest McKinney-Little Light.
- F. J. Ruhstaller—Moko Hall-Tenie.
- A. L. Scott—Le Voyage-Cora, and Lady Inez.
- W. L. Selman—Knight of Strathmore-Dulce Yedral.
- C. A. Schweizer—Stamboulet-Natalie.
- Valencia Stock Farm—Direct Heir-La Belle.
- C. A. Spencer—Prince Ansel-My Trueheart; Prince Ansel-Noraine, and The Bondsman-Dawn.
- C. K. & J. E. Short—Skidoo Wilkes-Honda Girl.
- Shreve & Jagger—The Bondsman-La Muscovita, and The Bondsman-Silver Haw.
- Chas. F. Silva—Lijero-Queen S.
- John G. Silva—Lijero-Lou Onward.
- Jas. Stewart—Copa de Oro-Easter D.
- F. B. Stockdale—Black Hall-Mayflower.
- W. N. Tiffany—Carlokin-Lady Vasto.
- Dr. I. L. Tucker—Ora Bondsman-Babe T.
- W. E. Valentine—McGregor Parole-Infelotta.
- F. L. Wacholz—Baron May-Miss Densmore.
- F. W. Wadham—The Bondsman-Johana Treat.
- D. W. Wallis—The Bondsman-Corinne Sidmoor, and El Angelo-Record Searcher.
- Geo. L. Warlow—E. G. Diablo-Cora Wickersham; Black Hall-Strathale, and Black Hall-Soisette.
- Bert Webster—Joe Patchen II-Miss Harris.
- E. J. Welden—Lijero-Mater Expedio.
- T. D. Witherly—Peter Wilton-Blanche Richmond.
- F. Enright—Lijero-Camille W.
- J. W. Zibbell—Expressive Mac-Kate Lumry; Expressive Mac-Lady Owyhee, and Eddie G.-Jess McKinney.
- Woodland Stock Farm—El Zombro-Anselois; Prince Ansel-Lottie; Prince Ansel-Serpolo; Prince Ansel-Laurens; Prince Ansel-Nutflower, and Prince Ansel-Majella B.
- O. H. Whitehouse—Alto Express-Maymonio.
- R. J. MacKenzie-Quintell-Lily Young.
- A. W. Cowen—Bay mare.

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

We offer on this page some timely and pertinent comment that should prompt the Coast fancy to sit up and take notice. The first article quoted was published in the San Francisco Examiner, the second appeared in The Call of this city, and the third selection is from the pen of Harry Lacy, kennel editor of The American Stock-Keeper.

The plaint of the Pacific Advisory—that the smaller clubs cannot afford to pay high priced judges for a one-day show has a smitch of humor between the lines.

The one-day clubs, so called, have been regarded here as merely jack-screw organizations to enable the Pacific Advisory Committee to hold quorum meetings, for the presidents of the distantly located coast kennel clubs affiliated with the A. K. C. find it decidedly inconvenient to attend meetings of the hoard in this city.

The "concession" whereby kennel clubs were represented in the committee, worked all right for a while, the representation of the nearby A. K. C. utility kennel clubs left matters in the hands of the Coast steering committee automatically.

The question of expenses for judges certainly has cut a figure, for not one exhibition of these mushroom organizations has ever ended with a paying gate.

Naturally the recourse was for Coast or local judges. Had the the committee gone along on those lines, for there is ample good judging timber among the ranks of Coast fancier sportsmen, there might have been, for a time at least, smoother sailing for the weedy and harnacle hotted A. K. C. freight hoat.

The professional handler and dog broker, for years past, has mixed the crust of the Coast hench show potpie with a leaven of sour kennel politics stirred with the soiled finger of an itching palm. That the committee is on record as below reported induces a relief that hypnotism might be the spell—or that absolute indifference to general unsatisfactory conditions and popular opinion blinds a lame steed.

The comment of American Stock-Keeper is too wholesome, timely and sensible to be regarded other than in the light of handwriting on the wall. Evidently the Eastern kennel clubs and fancy at large are stirred from center to circumference.

Shall professional dog handlers officiate as judges? This question, which has been debated for several months, has resulted in a bitter war in dogdom.

The two opposing parties are the Pacific Advisory Committee, which is pitted against the parent organization, the American Kennel Club. The Pacific Advisory Committee wants professional handlers to judge should the situation become necessary. The American Kennel Club, way hack in New York, says they cannot.

As a result of the friction the members of the Pacific Advisory Committee telegraphed their resignations to the American Kennel Club. The Pacific Advisory Committee is composed of: Walter W. Steffheimer, president; J. E. Ruyter, N. T. Messer, C. W. Conlisk, Carroll Cook, J. P. Norman, secretary.

The Pacific Advisory Committee members have resigned their positions because they feel that communications which they sent to the parent organization in New York had been ignored, and that on that account, for the best interests of dog owners of the Pacific Coast, they should resign in a body. August Belmont of New York is president of the American Kennel Club, and A. P. Vredenburg of 1 Liberty street, New York, is secretary.

The trouble started between the American Kennel Club and the Pacific Advisory Committee in April of this year, when the Pacific Advisory Committee sent a long night letter to the American Kennel Club, asking that rule No. 4 should be rescinded on the Pacific Coast.

Rule 4 of the American Kennel Club makes it imperative that professional dog handlers shall not officiate as judges at bench shows. The Pacific Advisory Committee felt that this rule worked a hardship upon dog owners and promoters of dog shows, owing to the fact that few judges could be secured at one-day shows—at San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Chico, Marin county, Santa Rosa, etc., unless they were professional handlers—as they knew more about the game than the average exhibitor.

The Pacific Advisory Committee also felt that the American Kennel Club, by enforcing rule No. 4, was forcing on Pacific Coast dog exhibitors high priced Eastern judges, such as Dr. John de Mund, Mortimer and Thomas.

At the recent show of the Golden Gate Kennel Club, at the Auditorium, a petition was signed by a few of the dog owners asking that rule No. 4 should be enforced. Most of the owners, however, who signed the petition to the American Kennel Club, were losers in the show, it is said, and were taking a fling at George Steadman Thomas of Hamilton, Mass., who, it was charged, is a professional handler.

The resolution which was adopted by the mem-

bers of the Pacific Advisory Committee, in which they telegraphed their resignation to the American Kennel Club, is as follows:

The committee views with both alarm and regret the refusal of the American Kennel Club to heed their strongly expressed wish and advice that the Pacific Coast be exempted from the operation of the law forbidding clubs to employ professional handlers as judges at their shows, believing that this law will ultimately end the existence of a large number of our coast shows moreover, this committee declines further to occupy the undignified position of advising where their advice is neither potent nor availing, and, while expressing all loyalty and regard for the parent body, they and their secretary hereby resign individually and collectively as members and secretary, respectively, of the Pacific Advisory Committee, said resignation to take effect immediately. In order, however, that neither the kennel interests of the coast nor the American Kennel Club in New York shall be embarrassed by our action, I suggest that we continue to care for such business as may require our attention until April 30, next, after which all matters shall be referred to the home office in New York.

Charles W. Conlisk, in an interview yesterday admitted the Pacific Advisory Committee had resigned from the American Kennel Club. In discussing the differences he said:

"Every dog club on the Pacific Coast will be advised today that the Pacific Advisory Committee has resigned. We feel that the Pacific Advisory Committee was only the fifth wheel of a wagon.

"We should have an Executive Committee for the Pacific Coast, that should have some judicial power. As it was the American Kennel Club did just as it pleased in New York, and ignored our recommendations.

"Being so far away, I do not think the American Kennel Club knew what was for the best interests of the Pacific Coast. I see no reason why professional handlers should not judge shows out here. We cannot afford to pay a high-priced judge to come for a one-day show to San Mateo, Santa Cruz and other towns."

Amid the echoes of the bang that resounded through the local realm of dog fancierdom at the resignation in a body Saturday of the members of the Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club, news of which was published in the Call Sunday, there have been heard sounds indicating that the police graft and bunko situation now in the limelight has little or nothing on the atmosphere surrounding recent dog shows in San Francisco and other coast cities. It has developed that charges of graft and commercialism, not to say "bribery and corruption," have appeared in the sport of owning, exhibiting, breeding and judging bluehooded canine animals.

While it has been common gossip among local dog fanciers for some time that all was not as it should be in the manner in which certain local shows had been conducted, the general public, not engrossed in the pastime of developing and exhibiting "highrowed" dogs, has been in ignorance of the real inwardness of the mechanism of the shows they have patronized of late.

But yesterday, amid the hum of comment that followed the announcement of the resignation of the Advisory Committee, five San Francisco and Oakland society women, independently of one another, expressed themselves along lines that were not precisely to the credit of those who have had the running of late shows—in particular the recent show of the Golden Gate Kennel Club at the Auditorium—in their hands. And since these women are also prominent in the world of dogdom and each owns prize winning dogs, their unanimous opinion carries weight.

The general feeling among these exhibitors, and also those of the sterner sex who have expressed opinions, is that it would be for the good of the game and would cleanse it of taints if the judging were placed in the hands of competent amateur fanciers who are not dependent on the dog handling business for a living. And out of this aspect of the case developed the fact that from two sources offers have been made to well known exhibitors of dogs to sell them a dog or dogs at a handsome price, the bill of sale to carry with it an ironhound guarantee that the said dogs would win in any and all shows in which they subsequently should be entered.

It was said that a well known dog fancier connected with the Golden Gate Kennel Club recently offered to sell a bulldog to another fancier and exhibitor with such a guarantee accompanying the transaction.

The fancier, who is the owner of one of the finest English bulldogs in the United States, asked what the price would be. The modest figure of \$1000 was named. Whereupon the fancier gently but firmly advised the astute middleman that there would be "nothing doing" along such line, that fair play and a square judge were all that was desired.

From another source it was learned that a similar

offer was made by the same man to another local fancier, whose taste runs to Pomeranians. The exhibitor of Poms was in the office of the man named when the offer was made—reference being made by the would be salesman as he made the offer of a chocolate Pom that would sweep the shows, to a letter on his desk. The recipient of the flattering offer, being quick of eyesight, was interested to note that the name of a leading dog judge was signed to the letter, which evidently was the basis of the offer.

"And that," said an exasperated fancier, "is the trouble with the sport here on the coast now. That judge breeds dogs, making a regular business of it; he sells them to fanciers, and then judges them himself. What chance has a person who plays the game for the mere fun and pleasure it offers to 'get by' in a show conducted along such lines?"

And the one who made that remark owns a kennel of huddogs that would pass muster in any center in this country. But they were imported or purchased where the fancier pleased, and this seems to have displeased those who have made a business of judging.

Manager R. C. Carruthers of the Cliff House went in for dog shows recently. But he dropped out of the game and has disposed of his animals. Mr. Carruthers says that he did not care to take part in the game as it has been conducted here by professional dog handlers, and his comments tally with those of other fanciers.

This aspect of the dog judging situation was hinted at in the flurry that succeeded the recent Golden Gate Kennel Club, when a petition was signed by several exhibitors and forwarded to the American Kennel Club headquarters, asking enforcement of the rule prohibiting professional dog handlers acting as judges.

Statements that most of those who signed that petition were losers in the show are strenuously denied.

"This," said a fancier, "is not true, as several whose names appeared were winners or were not exhibiting. Julius R. Brandon Jr. was a signer, and he did not have dogs entered."

"I signed for the good of the sport," said Mr. Brandon. "So did all the others whose names appeared on the petition."

Doctor Rodley of Chico, Miss Alice Hager and Mrs. Fred Palmer, all of whom fared well in the show, were also signers.

Judging from the temper of the amateur fanciers who expressed themselves, the end is not yet, and some spicy developments in local dog fanciers' circles are to be expected.

Really there is precious little encouragement for a kennel paper to keep on calling attention to the nonsensical doings of the Governing Body—we cannot call it the American Kennel Club and more, for it does not stand for the American Kennel world, it does not protect it as it should. It does not take the American kennel world into its confidence but has arrogated unto itself a secrecy of action that is un-American and serves the very worst ends of the politicians. There is no getting around this, and it is quite time such men as Belmont, Bloodgood, Hunnewell, Rutherford, Greer, Appleton, Keyes, Brooks, Van Schaick, Bates, Willets, Barclay, Chet. Smith, Rauch, Maclay, Keashey and perhaps a man or two of the others we do not know so well, got together and proved the confidence the dog public repose in them. The public has lost respect for its Kennel Club, whether this is due to the machinations of some or the ridiculous conflicting rulings and resolutions it is beyond us to fathom, but the fact remains that in the general mind of practical dog people there is a nameless fear as well as a more palpable knowledge, that there is something rotten. This is language we never expected to use when we attended the organization meeting of the now Governing Body in Philadelphia in 1885 called by earnest men, who wished to protect our infant fancy from fraud and deceit as on the lines of its English cousin.

This argues that we have followed every move of our Governing Body with the eyes of practical experience and unlike some of our mushroom critics who are making play for the hurrah there is in it, Stock-Keeper feels what it writes and what it urges is horn of the familiarity with what has gone before when Belmont was in reality president of the Governing Body. Stock-Keeper was alone three years ago in tackling the questions of public policy and especially the condition of affairs arising out of the one man control of things at One Liberty. We jeopardized material advantages and the friendship of those we had known for years, our warnings were scoffed at, even Mr. Belmont himself had not realized the situation even if he does now, but we have nothing to take back and every word of warning is being echoed by the newspapers, and every one who runs may read the truths that have come out, so that it is not too much to say that scandal is the ruling word.

Now Mr. Belmont, and gentlemen named above—we have not named the chairman of the directors, who seems to be the rock in the maelstrom and the one who is accused of political machinations that seem to hypnotize the body of gentlemen named above. Be this as it may, when we applauded the choice of a chairman of directors it was with the idea of just such a situation as now develops. Somebody was required to handle the policies of the club more than A. P. V. If the chairman was not all right, if he was working for himself and a few chums who would

keep the balance of power in his hands, the sooner that fact was brought right home with a shock to the others and the public, the better. There is no better way to get rid of an obnoxious law than to ram it home to the people. If the chairman made good and by wise ruling and earnest endeavor to do the right thing fair and square and above board, without any pretty political trimmings, proved he is the man for the place—all right—if President Belmont did not attend to his office. There is a joker in the appointment of this chairman of directors in that he could only do certain things in the absence of the main officers and they are mostly absent. So things stand today.

But let us tell you gentlemen that the wheels are getting clogged and that if not at the May meeting, which so far as we can learn should be scheduled for a week instead of one short day—in the future months there will be something doing that may wake things up in a manner that will only lead to a conflict that can be likened in a fashion to the great Civil War of the early sixties. We don't want that, and some respected man of the men mentioned above should be elected to office, and straighten out the kinks. Mr. Vredenburg as a deservedly and honored servant should be pensioned off, and a younger man chosen to have charge of the routine of the office who will see and exact that everything be clerically exact—the office routine be such that no question of accuracy or intimacy can be raised. The people pay enough for this office work and it should not be that in a registration half the name of a dog be given and rough dogs be registered as smooth and vice versa.

We have here in Boston a trial board; two of the members take no active part in doggy affairs and the other just appointed is almost unknown, but he is, we are informed, a lawyer and was in a way counsel for the old club or something like that, but he is not a known dog man so far as we can ascertain. Without any prejudice to the gentleman for we do not know of him, never heard of him, we would ask—did anyone of standing in the A. K. C. appoint him or who appointed him to have charge of the reputation of some possible delinquent and of other disciplinary measures. This is the work that is laughed at by the "common people" and there are more-over directors and delegates who can be only just out of short trousers put on by the "influence" because they can be depended upon to vote when wanted.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

The fact that at this particular time the daily press has taken issue with certain alleged doings in local and Coast dogdom is a matter that has come into publicity entirely of its own merits—or demerits. The Nationals as a coherent body, the officials and members of the San Francisco Kennel Club, are emphatic in the positive statements that there is no factional cause, or reason, so far as National interests are concerned, for the expose and comment in the daily journals.

It is conceded by all fair-minded and broad-viewed fanciers that it was only a question of time when proper publicity would ensue.

Entries for the S. F. K. C. show are coming in nicely—far more than usual so far in advance of the closing date. The outlook for a clean and big show is as good, if not better, than for any of the club's past shows. And here we might add the club has always shown a large majority of dogs over any and all of the four Goo Goo exhibits given.

The judging of the dogs, as announced in the premium list, will be as follows: Councillman F. E. Webster, of St. Joseph, Mo., will judge all fox terriers and Irish terriers. Mr. Webster is a recognized authority upon these breeds. He has judged at a prior show in this city.

Mr. A. F. Hochwalt, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will pass on the merits of all other breeds, and also pick out the winners of the unclassified special prizes, including the Larkspur Cup, Brooders' Cup, Garden City Cup, Baldwin Jewelry Company's trophy for best dog shown, Larson gold medal for best brace, ladies' variety class trophies, etc.

The club has opened offices at 583-585 Market street, this city; 454 Ninth street, Oakland, and in San Jose, where H. Berrar, 67 East Santa Clara street, will receive entries. Fanciers and exhibitors can secure entry blanks and premium list at any address given above.

Entries for the show will positively close on May 19. The show will be held under National Dog Breeders' Association rules.

The French toy poodle is a breed that is entitled to and worthy of more consideration than has been accorded to this very intelligent and pleasing variety. The fact that there are many fine and valuable specimens of toy poodles in this city and near-by points has resulted in the formation of the Pacific Toy Poodle Club, with a large roll of membership, and which body will complete organization at the San Francisco Kennel Club's fifteenth annual show at Dreamland Rink, May 29, 30 and 31, where an entry of at least forty toy poodles will be exhibited.

Nevada Fish Hatchery—A press dispatch from Ely, Nev., states that work on the new fish hatchery which is being constructed by the State Fish Commissioners near Murry springs has been started, and the hatchery will be completed in a short time.

The first shipment of fry is expected to arrive from the hatchery at Verdi about May 10. Game Warden A. C. Powell has been placed in charge of the hatchery. The State Fish Commissioners have announced that the State will contribute \$20 per month

FISH LIFE AND THE CAMERA.

Two years ago, when Dr. Ward published his fascinating volume, "Marvels of Fish Life," it was generally understood that the boundaries of scientific observation had been considerably extended, though the work was regarded as something in the nature of a hobby and perhaps not capable of a wide appeal. Since then the accomplishments of the camera in the observation chamber has developed to a remarkable extent, and many students of ichthyology are taking advantage of Dr. Ward's pioneer work. It is possible today to take instantaneous photographs of fish under several feet of water, to use the cinematograph, and to study the movements of fish eating birds and mammals and the appearance of artificial flies as seen by the fish themselves. Dr. Ward has two observation chambers in his own grounds, and was kind enough to receive a representative of The Illustrated London News and give him a general idea of the scope and development of his undertaking.

Dr. Ward's first point is that, for observation to be of any scientific value, fish eating birds and mammals and the fish themselves must be watched and photographed moving freely in their natural environment and illuminated as in nature. The pond which he has constructed has concrete sides and bottom. In one wall of the pond a sheet of plate glass communicates with the observation chamber. This chamber is in darkness, but the water is open to the sky so that the glass becomes a mirror; the fish sees itself and surroundings reflected, while the quiet watcher, looking from darkness to light, can see everything and remain invisible. Dr. Ward uses also some large glass tanks with natural weeds and running water, lighted from in front instead of above, for purposes of special photography.

Upon the artificial fly as seen by the salmon, Dr. Ward has much to say that is new to anglers. Glitter, movement, size, and color are, in his opinion, the factors in order of their power to attract the salmon. A diagram explains his view of subaqueous optics as it affects the fisherman and his quarry. But the point of special interest is Dr. Ward's belief, founded upon careful experiment, that fish see as we see, and that the phenomena arresting the attention of the watcher in the observation chamber attract equally the fish beyond the glass. He has photographs to show that a fish reflects so exactly the color and shade of its surroundings that to the observer looking into a pond from below the surface its form is indistinguishable. But if a fish turns on its side its body catches the light from above, and if a bigger fish is on the bottom waiting for a meal, it will be at once attracted. The smaller fish may become inconspicuous again, but once he has shown himself, the human eye and the eye of the pursuing fish are equally able to locate him. All fish are mirrors in the water, and Dr. Ward points out that those living among rocks and weeds have the reflecting surface of their bodies chequered by definite markings. Now, the body of the fish, by reflecting the surrounding color, robs the outline of definition, the markings harmonize with their surroundings, and the motionless fish remains unseen.

The methods by which the common brown trout contrives to be inconspicuous are thus explained by Dr. Ward. He says that when the trout rests on the bottom of the stream in dark water, all the color cells in its skin are relaxed, and this, together with the reflection of the dark tones about it, keeps the fish unseen. When it rises and swims, the color cells in its skin contract, but in dark surroundings, the iridocytes (the light reflecting bodies in the skin) are exposed, and the trout becomes a mirror. Thus when the fish rests the relaxed color cells conceal it; and when it swims it is rendered inconspicuous by reflection. Dr. Ward's fine photographs emphasize the truth of his theories.

The need for a measure of self protection among fish is best gauged when Dr. Ward states that in his view a herony of fifty nests calls for 500 lbs. of fish per diem, and that during the nesting season the birds in such a herony would require forty-five tons of food. The heron is the worst offender, but a healthy cormorant will eat more than its own weight of food in a day, and the lesser black backed gull is, for its size, hardly less destructive.

In connection with fishing birds, Dr. Ward's observations are most interesting. He says that the cormorant, for all its black plumage becomes a mirror as soon as it is under the water largely on account of the countless air bubbled lodged among the loose feathers. Above green weeds it becomes green, above brown rocks it becomes brown. As it turns it emits flashes of silvery light, and these, as he has proved, are an irresistible attraction to fish. The lesser black headed gull is, in Dr. Ward's opinion, an even better mirror than the cormorant, and the ordinary drab water hen becomes under water "a flash of living light." The wading heron is invisible until the fish is right under him, and can see the head and neck of the bird on the edge of the circle of light; but by that time the extent of the observation is immaterial. The otter in pursuit of fish scares them so that they hide, and then hunts them out systematically.

Dr. Ward has not limited his observations. In addition to devising a special photographic apparatus for recording the action of fish under different conditions, he can show photographs that reveal fish in their emotional phases, of which only a few years ago we know nothing. Fear, anger, expectation, dis-

appointment, excitement, doubt, contemplation—he has photographs revealing all these moods, together with a collection of studies of sticklebacks in nesting time that took three years to obtain. So closely has he associated himself with his subjects that he can tell of fish that he has tamed, though he says that fish are as variable as humans, and will sometimes sulk and remain intractable in spite of endless coaxing.

In short, a conversation with Dr. Ward affords so much interesting material that a whole issue of this paper would fail to exhaust the subject. Doubtless, photography below water is destined to attract men of science, nature lovers, and even amateur photographers, in ever increasing numbers.

TROUT IN CALAVERAS STREAMS.

Considerable discussion has been indulged among the anglers of Calaveras county as to whether the streams of Calaveras contained native trout or were stocked in the early times. Some said they were here when the Americans took possession while others thought the trout were planted in the streams. Dr. D. E. Roberts, fish and game warden for Calaveras and Amador counties, wrote to Lyman Belding, the naturalist, in Stockton, in regard to the matter. Mr. Belding has spent the greater part of the past fifty-four years in Calaveras county, along its streams and among its hills, and is considered an authority in the matter under discussion. The following is the reply received from Mr. Belding:

"The other day you asked me if the streams in the mountains of Calaveras county contained trout in early times. I said no, but I am not positive about all of them, for I first went to Calaveras in the spring of 1857. I saw a few trout, on George Helm's ranch, in San Domingo creek that year; I think they were natives. San Antone creek above the falls near Sheep Ranch was stocked with trout from the San Domingo creek by Dr. Wm. Jones and Nat Hoyt, if I remember correctly. Several other streams were afterward stocked with trout from the San Antone. The species was "salmo irideus," our native trout. The north fork of the Stanislaus river was stocked with them; also Beaver creek and Griswold creek.

There were no trout in the Mokelumne river above the falls at Lowrey's cabin, near Haywards—I stocked the river above that point.

Trout could not get up beyond a fall in the north fork of the Stanislaus a mile or two below the Modoc mill. The headwaters of the north fork of the Stanislaus was stocked about fifty years ago with "cut-throat" trout from Hope valley, and about the same time the Blue lakes, Deer creek and the Mokelumne river at Hermit valley were stocked with the same species from Hope valley. Griffin Smith stocked Griswold creek, having been employed by my brother Charles, Andrew Simpson, John Moore and myself. About 1878 I enquired of the old mountaineers if they knew any reason why there should not be trout in the Stanislaus river. Hodges said there must be poison springs in the river that killed them. John Calvin Scripture thought they could not live there—could run up from the mouth of Beaver creek, where they were plentiful, and why did they not come down from opposite Blood's, where they had been plentiful about twenty-five years? In answer to inquiry, Prof. Baird told me that trout were very slow to work down a rapid stream, and it was twenty-five miles from the river opposite Blood's to the Stanislaus bridge on the South Grove trail. During a great deal of fishing on the Stanislaus I saw only two "cut-throat" trout; these were near the bridge.

Dr. Fred J. Huse, of Chicago, and I followed the river down below the Modoc mill and found it impossible for trout to go above that fall previously mentioned; and the following day we caught 110 nice trout at Hodge's, which we later took to Steele's Crossing. All of them were lively soon after they were placed in the river, though one was soon caught by a water snake, which I at once killed. This plant thrived wonderfully, as also did those planted in Beaver and Griswold creeks, notwithstanding the scarcity of trout in the two latter streams during several years past. Cloudbursts sometimes sweep them down stream or kill them.

Catfish destroy trout and they are probably responsible for their disappearance from the head of the north fork of the Stanislaus and lower down also from the south fork of the Yuba river. Trout also probably have deadly parasites.

I have also stocked a few unimportant streams, and I may not have given you as full information as there is to be had. Mr. McCallum may know something additional. I think Harvey Blood and Abe Ritchie stocked and helped stock several lakes and streams in the high mountains. Abe Ritchie told me he put trout in Silver Lake on the Hope valley and Amador road. I think George True put the catfish in a lake near the north fork of the Stanislaus near Blood's. That was when the U. S. Fish Commissioner was urging people on this coast to plant catfish and carp. Later I was asked if carp were increasing. I said they were to the detriment of better native fishes; after which I got no further inquiries from the U. S. Fish Commission."

Trap shooters now look aspiringly toward Montgomery, Ala., where the Southern Handicap, No. 2 on the Interstate Association's list of star 1913 attractions, is scheduled to take place May 15-17. A guarantee of \$200 is made to the winner of first place.

AT THE TRAPS.

Live Bird Shoot—California Wing Shooting Club members at the Stege trap shooting grounds Sunday mustered but 13 guns; however, the supposed unlucky number did not stand in the way of shooting up some good scores.

The winners of the medal match were A. J. Webb and E. L. Hoag, who each grassed 12 birds, and five shooters who missed one bird each, cut up the small end of the money. In the afternoon match C. A. Haight, A. J. Webb and N. W. Sexton, the latter a new member, divided the club purse after making straight scores.

An eight and a six bird pool shoot closed the day's powder burning, the winning guns being: Nauman and Schultz in the first match, and Prior, Hoag, Webb and Terrill, who each accounted for a full string of birds in the second pool. Prior, 32 yards, and Haas at 24 yards, were the extreme positions. The scores were:

Forenoon medal match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, 3 moneys, distance handicaps, high guns—

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes A. J. Webb (31 yds), E. L. Hoag (27), C. A. Nauman (31), M. R. Sherwood (29), H. Stelling (28), W. W. Terrill (30), N. W. Sexton (25), C. A. Haight (27), E. L. Schultz (28), Toney Prior (32), Frank Turner (30), R. C. Haas (24), H. B. Gregg (28), T. Handman (30).

Afternoon purse match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, 3 moneys, distance handicap, high guns—

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes C. A. Haight (27 yds), A. J. Webb (30), N. W. Sexton (30), E. L. Hoag (28), E. L. Schultz (28), Toney Prior (31), H. Stelling (31), W. W. Terrill (31), Frank Turner (30), C. A. Nauman (32), M. R. Sherwood (30), R. C. Haas (24), H. B. Gregg (26).

Pool match, 8 birds, 30 yards rise, high guns—

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Nauman (2 1 2 2 1 2 1 2), Schultz (2 2 1 1 1 1 2 2), Sexton (1 0 2 2 1 2 2 2), Stelling (0 1 1 1 1 2 1 1), Prior (2 1 1 1 2 0 1 1), Haight (2 2 0 2 2 0 0 0), Webb (2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0).

Pool match, 8 birds, 30 yards rise, high guns—

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Prior (2 1 2 1 1 2 1 2), Webb (2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2), Hoag (2 2 2 1 1 2 1 2), Terrill (1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2), Nauman (1 1 2 2 1 2 1 2), Haight (2 1 2 2 1 1 0 2), Schultz (2 1 2 2 1 1 0 2), Sexton (2 1 2 2 1 1 0 2), Handman (2 0 0 2 2 2 0 2), Turner (2 2 2 2 2 0 0 4), Sherwood (1 2 2 2 2 0 0 0), Stelling (2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1), Gregg (2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0).

*Bird dropped beyond boundary. †Withdrew.

Bay View Shooters—Alameda and local trap shooters to the number of 20 turned out last Sunday to smash clay pigeons at the Bay View Gun Club's monthly bluecock trap shoot. Despite the strong westerly wind blowing across the traps good scores were shot.

W. H. Price 24, J. McDuffie 21, B. Howard 21, were high guns in the club match at 25 targets. Price and McDuffie, 9 out of 10, and Percy Fox 14, Price 13 out of 15, were the next best scores. The Price team won over the Wobber outfit, 62 to 59, 8 men on a side.

Mrs. Houghawout, a lady shotgun expert, shot three strings of 18, 11 and 11 in the match at 12 pairs of inanimate targets, made better averaging scores than a number of the other shooters. The scores follow:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Events (1 2 3), Birds (25 10 15), W. H. Price (24 9 13), P. Fox (19 7 14), L. Vosburg (18 6 7), H. E. Wobber (20 8 11), R. Case (13 7 10), T. W. Parsons (16 8 10), J. W. Dorsey (18 4 10), R. E. Moon (18 4 7), T. Blum (18 6 7), H. Gillam (17 6 11), Events (1 2 3), Birds (25 10 15), B. Howard (21), M. Ulrichs (16), J. Maxwell (14), H. Schnebly (19), J. Specks (13), J. McIniffe (21), B. Steinmetz (12), P. Swensen (18), G. Thomas (18), Mrs. Houghawout (18).

Duck Shooters Trap Shoot—The Auto Gun and Blue Rock Club, composed of local sportsmen who have their bungalow located near the "drawbridge" at the southern end of the Alameda marshes, was recently organized with a membership of fifteen.

A shoot was held last Sunday at the "drawbridge" traps and good scores were shot under added bird handicaps—from 5 to 10 birds each. The scores out of a possible 25 birds, in four events: practice, Du Pont, 25 birds, and 12 double rises, were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes W. C. Robertson (15 25 21 13), J. C. Marshall (15 21 25 16), P. R. Hader (17 19 17 16), R. O. Schmidt (15 23 21 22), Joe Loba (18 25 20 1), Ed. Doud (18 24 22 18), Wm. Carrara (20 25 25 1), Frank Draves (18 25 23 18), D. M. Ritchie (15 23 19 1), L. Middleton (18 24 25 11), Gordon Rowe (21 21 18 1).

Raisin City Notes—A. S. Toug, secretary of the Fresno Blue Rock Club, won the competitive shoot at the club grounds east of Fresno last Sunday afternoon, breaking 46 birds out of 50. Jack Clarke ranked second with 43 out of 50. A practice shoot of doubles was shot, several of the members making good scores. Owing to the fact that few attended the trophy shoot was postponed.

Montana State Shoot.—The State tournament of Montana gun clubs will be held in Butte August 24, 25, 26 and 27, according to announcement made by State secretary-treasurer C. H. Smith of Butte.

There are 22 clubs affiliated with the association. A series of events will be held at the race track. The local races will have finished by that date. A ball will probably be given at the gardens and the business meeting of the clubs will be held on the evening of August 25, when election of officers will be held.

The present officers are: President, C. C. Goddard of Butte; vice-president, Thomas Rowe of Butte; secretary-treasurer, C. H. Smith of Butte; trustees, James Drumgoole of Anaconda, W. A. Selfridge of Billings and Nelson Storey of Bozeman.

There are many events to be competed for at the State meeting, including the Butte Rod and Gun Club meeting at 100 targets, Brownlee challenge medal, individual championship doubles, general average for the whole shoot, championship and the Manhattan cup for two-men teams.

It is expected that from 50 to 75 shooters will be in Butte and all will be accompanied by their families, so that the gathering will be a very social kind of affair.

Butte Rod and Gun Club members went to Anaconda Sunday, April 27, for the fourth shoot in the Mathewson prize (for a trip to the world's fair at San Francisco in 1915.) At the present time Goddard of Butte leads, with Munn of Anaconda second and Drumgoole of Anaconda third.

The schedule calls for 2000 targets, in 100 sections, shot at 20 different days, or at club shoots as selected.

The Butte Rod and Gun Club held its monthly shoot on April 20 and entertained a number of out of town shots, the local members also being out in full force. Anaconda and Deer Lodge gunmen were well represented, there being present from the former city Messrs. Mathewson, Nell, O'Neill, Gemmett and Munn, and from Deer Lodge, Bielenberg, Williams, Tippet and Larabee.

A somewhat erratic wind was the only thing to spoil an otherwise delightful afternoon.

Munn of Anaconda won the Confarr challenge medal and Gemmett was high in the sweepstake event. Willoughby of the Butte club won, after a number of ties, the club medal, which has been in dispute for several weeks. In addition to making a straight score in the individual shoot-off of the tie, Mr. Willoughby was high amateur in the number of actual breaks in the 100-target contest.

Howard Weatherwax, doing some excellent shooting, won the first leg on the Du Pont Trophy, with the especially good score of 94, including his added handicap.

Munn won the Confarr Challenge Trophy with 23 out of a possible 25, including 15 singles and 5 pairs, an unusually good score. The scores follow:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Targets (25 25 25 25 100), †Cummings (24 24 22 25 95), Weatherwax (20 24 21 21 86 94 17), Mathewson (19 21 20 21 81 93 16 22), Willoughby (23 23 21 22 89 93 16 19), Munn (20 22 18 22 82 91 23 21), Gemmett (25 23 19 21 88 92 21 24), Smith (22 24 18 20 84 92 19 16), Rowe (20 22 19 22 83 92 16 18), Larabee (22 17 23 21 83 92 20 21), Bielenberg (22 15 21 21 79 91 15 20), Tippet (22 22 17 20 81 91 19 21), O'Neill (20 17 18 20 75 90 19 20), Steward (19 19 19 22 79 90 14), Williams (15 20 22 18 75 87 21 19), Nell (18 21 22 18 79 85 20 21), Killen (15 16 16 17 64 84 13), Goddard (21 25 19 21).

*Confar Medal, 15 singles and 5 pairs. †Professional.

Mormon Traps—Ed. B. Heagren, May 4, tied his brother, Harry, and Emmerson Miller in the shoot for the permanent possession of the Salt Lake Gun Club trophy, with a score of 48 out of 50. Ed. Heagren, Harry Heagren and Emmerson Miller have each won the cup twice. The first member winning three times holds the cup. Other winners to date, with one win each, are L. G. Dinwoodey, L. E. Riter, Charles Reilley Jr., A. W. Cowan and A. R. Bain.

Ed. Heagren and L. E. Riter were tied with the 48 out of 50 score, but in the shoot-off Heagren broke 25 straight while Riter missed one.

L. A. Cummings was high gun of the day, breaking 95 out of a possible 100. Complete scores:

100 targets—L. A. Cummings 95, O. C. Sage 91, Dave Hood 90, L. E. Riter 87, John F. Cowan 85, L. G. Dinwoodey 85, E. B. Heagren 84, Hillhouse 86, A. R. Bain 77, H. W. Heagren 76, W. F. Galigher 67, Bert Brown 58.

50 targets—J. N. Sharp 45, F. E. Shepard 43, Paul Franke 42, Smith 42, J. B. Cooley 40, Sam Williams 39, Murphy 36, "Dearie" 36, Francis Heath 31.

Cup scores—L. E. Riter 48, E. B. Heagren 48, H. W. Heagren 47, L. G. Dinwoodey 47, George Ruthop 47, John Cowan 45, Gale Moffet 45, Harry Luff 44, E. J. Miller 43, A. R. Bain 36, W. F. Galigher 34, Bert Brown 30.

"Pull"! There will be no regular local features tomorrow for the shotgun enthusiasts to attend.

The eyes of the fraternity are directed southward where the Los Angeles Gun Club tournament started Friday and will wind up today.

San Diego was the scene of the Pastime Gun Club's three-day smokeless powder function, May 4, 5 and 6. Other than brief dispatches from the line of battle were not received in time for this issue.

The preliminary advices were: Stiff breezes blowing across the traps May 5 made high scores difficult

in the second day's shoot of the Pastime Gun Club's annual tournament.

Lester Reid of Seattle was high professional with 192 x 200, with Dick Reed of San Francisco, second, breaking 188 x 200.

Foster Coups of San Diego was high amateur with 191 x 200. Ernest Chingren of Spokane made 190 x 200; Ralph Arnold of Oxnard Cal., 189 x 200, and W. H. Anderson of Ogden, Utah, 188 x 200.

Arnold had Chingren of Spokane down one bird for two days' shoot.

Chingren and Lester Reid were picked by the talent to annex the tournament honors.

Tuesday ended the shoot with a fine program. The miss and out cup was stated to probably carry \$300 and the Panama-California Exposition cup, \$100.

The second annual registered tournament of the Pastime Gun Club closed with two men still shooting for the Panama-California exposition cup, the feature event. Darkress found Frank Stahl of Winemucca, Nev., and Del Morrell of Phoenix, Ariz., tied for first place, after shooting at 180 birds. The race will be "shot off" at Los Angeles this week.

Lester Reid of Seattle led the professionals, breaking 479 out of a possible 500 shot at. Dick Reed, the San Francisco expert, followed close up with 476.

Leading the amateurs Ernest Chingren of Spokane finished high gun for the three days with 473 out of 500 and Billy Varien of Pacific Grove was two down for second place, scoring 471 out of 500.

Chingren also won the miss and out trophy with a straight run of 60 birds. C. H. Monaghan of San Bernardino being second in this event.

Frank Turner attended the California Wing shoot last Sunday. Frank is popular with the shooters and the boys were glad to see him. He arrived here from Wilmington last week for about a ten days' stay.

R. B. Bosley of Dallas, Tex., won the Southwestern Handicap at San Antonio with the good score of 92 out of 100, shooting from 19 yards rise and using Du Pont powder.

"Cap." W. A. Simonton who has been east on a visit to Wilmington for several weeks past, is about due here. His presence at several blue rock and live bird shoots has been missed. "Cap." is an active worker and enthusiastic sportsman and has done much to make the California Wing and Golden Gate shoots successful this season.

State Rifle Range—Senator Neban's bill appropriating \$7500 for the purchase of land near Sacramento to be used by the National Guard as a State rifle range, was passed by the assembly and sent to the Governor for approval.

FIXTURES.

June 1, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

May 18, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluecock shoot, Alameda grounds.

May 25, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluecocks, Easton, San Mateo.

May 17-18, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Blue Rock Club; A. S. Tong, secretary.

May 9-11, Los Angeles. Los Angeles Gun Club. Staunton A. Bruner, Sec'y.

May 13-15, York, Pa. Pennsylvania State Tournament; York City Gun Club; N. M. McSherry, secretary.

May 13-15, Montgomery, Alabama. The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Southern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100, respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 12-13, Portland, Ore. Portland Gun Club. J. S. Cullison, President.

Rem-U.M.C. Notes.

At the two day tournament held at Modesto, Cal., April 26th and 27th, Mr. Frank Merrill of Stockton, Cal., won general average over all present, making a score of 218 x 240. Mr. Merrill used a Remington-U.M.C. autoloading shotgun and Arrow shells.

Messrs. D. C. Wood and D. C. Davison of the Modesto gun club, both shooting Remington-U.M.C. pump guns and Arrow factory loaded shells tied for third average with a score of 206 x 240. Mr. Wood also made the longest run of the tournament, 56 straight, with the same combination.

In the Modesto Handicap event at 100 targets, the first three high men shot Arrow factory loaded shells.

Mr. R. C. Reed with a Remington pump gun and Arrow shells won high professional average on all targets shot at, including the handicap event.

Inasmuch as these scores were made in a howling gale of wind, the shooters using the Remington-U.M.C. "Speed" shells were rewarded with high scores.

Peters Points.

On the day following the Southwestern Handicap tournament, the San Antonio Gun Club gave a one day shoot comprising 200 targets and Mr. Lewis was high amateur in this program, scoring 195. This was most remarkable, because of the fact that he lost four targets out of his first 20 and only one out of his next 180. These winnings show that the "P" shells are not only the choice of representative marksmen, but that they "deliver the goods" in fine style.

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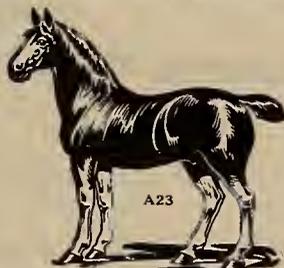
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FOR SALE.—Bay mare by the great sire Nutwood Wilkes 2:15½, out of Maud by Geo. Washington 2:13¾; second dam Maud, by McDonald Chief; third dam Puss by Gen. Taylor. This mare stands 15.3; nice driver, a perfect pacer; sound; stylish; not afraid of anything; wears no boots nor straps. She has worked miles in 2:19, paced eighths in 15 seconds. Can be worked in 2:15 or better. A better prospect is not to be found in California. Just right to prepare for the races. Will be sold at a low figure. H. OLSEN, 5014 East 14th Street, Oakland.

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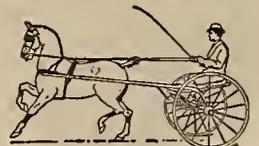
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\$18,200

4 DAYS RACING

24th Annual Race Meeting

of the

\$18,200

4 DAYS RACING

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

SANTA ROSA, CAL., September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1913

Entries Close Monday, June 2nd 1913

PROGRAM FOR THE MEETING

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

- 1—Two-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed 1910)\$1450
- 2—2:20 class, pacing..... 1000
- 3—2:16 class, trotting..... 1000
- 4—Driving Club trot..... 300

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 4.

- 5—Three-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909)\$1300
- 6—2:08 class, pacing..... 1000
- 7—2:12 class, trotting..... 1000
- 8—Driving Club pace..... 300

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

- 9—Two-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed 1910)\$ 950
- 10—2:15 class, pacing..... 1000
- 11—2:20 class, trotting..... 1000
- 12—Free-for-all, pacing..... 1000
- 13—Driving Club trot..... 300

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY SEPT. 6

- 14—Three-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909).....\$3300
- 15—2:14 class, trotting..... 1000
- 16—2:11 class, pacing..... 1000
- 17—Free-for-all, trotting..... 1000
- 18—Driving Club pace..... 300

All Races Closing June 2, 1913. Three Heats Only. Every Heat a Race.

NOTE.—Nominators may enter the same horse in two races and will be held for only one entrance fee unless he starts his horse in both races. Nominators have the right of entering two horses in one ownership in any race by the payment of one entrance fee, but only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race, and the starter is to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Where a nominator makes a double entry in two races he shall be held for one entrance fee in each race. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee three per cent, due at time entries close, one per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1913, and one per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1913. Declarations must be paid in full at time of declaring out. Usual five per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stake.

All \$1000 stakes, \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, \$300 to the third heat. All \$300 stakes, \$100 to each heat.

CONDITIONS.

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered. Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won. Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause. Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track. Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track, in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association. The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses. All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

MEMBERS.

Under the By-Laws of this Association, none but horses belonging to members of the Association are allowed to start in the regular races at its meetings. Membership fee \$25, which includes annual dues for the first year and entitles members to all privileges. Those who are not members of the Association should send membership fee at the time of making entries. Member of National Trotting Association.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Address all communications to the Secretary, F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, P. O. Drawer 447, 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal. Corner Market and Fourth Streets.

Pleasanton Race Meeting

(Second meeting on the Pacific Coast Grand Circuit)

Pleasanton Driving Park

R. J. MacKenzie, Proprietor

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 1913.

Entries Close Saturday, May 10, 1913

Entries by mail bearing postmark not later than 12 M. Monday, May 12, 1913, eligible.

PROGRAMME

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|--|
| FIRST DAY, AUGUST 14TH | | SECOND DAY, AUGUST 15TH | |
| 1—2:24 Class, Trotting.....\$900 | | 4—2:25 Class, Pacing.....\$ 900 | |
| 2—2:04 Class, Pacing..... 600 | | 5—2:09 Class, Pacing..... 600 | |
| 3—2:15 Class, Trotting..... 600 | | 6—2:12 Class, Trotting..... 1200 | |
| THIRD DAY, AUGUST 16TH | | | |
| 7—2:18 Class, Trotting.....\$900 | | | |
| 8—2:12 Class, Pacing..... 600 | | | |
| 9—2:20 Class, Pacing..... 600 | | | |

CONDITIONS

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start. All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the stake being divided at the end of each heat 50, 25, 15 and 10%. No race to be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat. Any race not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any stakes to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator. Entrance fee five per cent and an additional five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from money-winners. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern except as otherwise stated. For entry blanks and further information, address

CHAS. L. DE RYDER, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

Alameda County Fair

FOUR DAYS RACING

September 24, 25, 26, 27, 1913

PURSES \$6000

Entries Close Mon., May 19, '13

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race, and be eligible to start.

Program

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--|----------------------------------|--|
| WEDNESDAY, SEPT. | | FRIDAY, SEPT. | |
| 1. 2:15 Pace\$ 500 | | 5. 2:12 Trot\$1000 | |
| 2. 2:25 Pace\$ 500 | | 6. Free-for-All Pace\$ 500 | |
| THURSDAY, SEPT. | | SATURDAY, SEPT. | |
| 3. 2:15 Trot\$1000 | | 7. 2:15 Trot\$ 500 | |
| 4. 2:30 Pace\$ 500 | | 8. 2:20 Pace\$1000 | |
| | | 9. 2:25 Trot\$ 500 | |

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start. All races mile heats, 3 in 5. No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat. Any race not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any stakes to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator. Entrance fee five per cent and an additional five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from money-winners. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated. For entry blanks and further information, address

W. J. DAKIN, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.



Aerolite 2:063-4

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/4, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brillantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flaxtail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

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New York State Futurity

Inaugural

Value \$20,000 and Suitable Cups

Entries Will Close May 15, '13

Opened by The New York State Fair Commission for foals of 1913, the produce of mares nominated May 15, 1913, or their substitutes, as provided below; divided as follows:

- | | |
|--|--|
| \$3500 FOR 2-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1915. | \$10,000 FOR 3-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1916. |
| \$2000 to 1st; \$109 to nominator of dam | \$6000 to 1st; \$299 to nominator of dam |
| 750 to 2nd; 00 to nominator of dam | 2500 to 2nd; 75 to nominator of dam |
| 450 to 3rd; 40 to nominator of dam | 1000 to 3rd; 59 to nominator of dam |
| 300 to 4th; 29 to nominator of dam | 500 to 4th; 23 to nominator of dam |
| \$2900 FOR 3-YEAR-OLD PACE AT FALL MEETING, 1910. | \$3500 FOR 4-YEAR-OLD TROT AT FALL MEETING, 1917. |
| \$1200 to 1st; \$ 89 to nominator of dam | \$2000 to 1st; \$190 to nominator of dam |
| 500 to 2nd; 50 to nominator of dam | 750 to 2nd; 00 to nominator of dam |
| 200 to 3rd; 30 to nominator of dam | 450 to 3rd; 40 to nominator of dam |
| 100 to 4th; 15 to nominator of dam | 300 to 4th; 20 to nominator of dam |

25% additional to be given to nominator of dam in case foal is nominated, bred and foaled in New York State.
 ENTRANCE: \$5 to accompany nomination of each mare, May 15, 1913; \$10 January 1, 1914, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more until June 1 of year in which they start, no payment being due in 1915 or 1916 on colts not intended to start until 1917.

FUTURE PAYMENTS.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2-YEAR-OLD TROT DIVISION. | 3-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION. |
| \$ 17.50—June 1, 1915. | \$ 15.00—June 1, 1910. |
| 35.00—August 1, 1915. | 25.00—August 1, 1916. |
| 70.00—Night before race. | 40.00—Night before race. |
| 3-YEAR-OLD TROT DIVISION. | 4-YEAR-OLD TROT DIVISION. |
| \$ 35.00—June 1, 1910. | \$ 17.50—June 1, 1917. |
| 35.00—August 1, 1916. | 35.00—August 1, 1917. |
| 200.00—Night before race. | 70.00—Night before race. |

The 2-year-old race will be mile heats, best two in three; limited to four heats. Other races will be mile heats, best three in five; limited to five heats.

If a tie occurs for first place, horses so tied shall race a deciding heat.
 In other respects, rules of National Trotting Association in force day of race to govern. No hopped horses allowed to start.

If a nominated mare has no living foal January 1, 1914, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership.

All payments forfeits. Name, color and pedigree of nominated mare and name of stallion serving same in 1912 must be given in entry, which, accompanied by payment, must be mailed on or before May 15, 1913, to **ALBERT E. BROWN,** Secretary-Treasurer, Syracuse, N. Y.

WM. H. JONES,
 Commissioner in Charge.

JOHN A. KING,
 Racing Secretary.

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Western Horse Market

Office 297 Valencia St. San Francisco

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON McKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53503.

Son of Guy McKinney 2:16 2/5 (sire of 3 in the 11st), he by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drays by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4 (sire of 4 and dams of 7 in 2:10; grandam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great grandam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15 1/4 (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18 1/4 (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chieftain (sire of 4); grandam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:23, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01 1/2 is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01 1/2—when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alcione 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11 1/4, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, and Onward 2:25 1/4, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18 1/4, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 1/4 (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 1/4, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/2 and Cracovienne by Abdallah 16; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 1/2. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 1/4, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton E., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/4 and 2:12 1/4. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01 1/2, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, \$50; with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER,
Pleasanton Driving Park,
Pleasanton, Cal.

FRENO COUNTY FAIR RACE MEETING

Following Pleasanton Second Meeting and Followed by Hanford.

FOUR DAYS RACING

Sept. 30, - Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1913

Entries Close June 24, 1913

Every Heat a Race

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30TH.		THURSDAY, OCT. 2ND.	
1. 2:15 Pace	\$ 500	1. 2:11 Pace	\$ 500
2. 2:20 Trot	1000	2. 2:09 Trot	600
3. 2:05 Pace	500	3. 2:25 Pace	500
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST.		FRIDAY, OCT. 3RD.	
1. 2:15 Trot	\$ 500	1. 2:12 Trot	\$1000
2. 2:20 Pace	1000	2. Free-for-All Pace	600
3. 2:25 Trot	500	3. 2:20 Three-Year Old Trot	500

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse.

All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No race will be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the association may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse. Two per cent on all additional entries up to the time of starting, when the full 5 per cent must be paid. An additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money winners.

A distanced horse in any heat will be entitled to money already won.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

The association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing, and made at the office of the secretary on the grounds.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. When not named, or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the association.

Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except to anticipate a race, in which case nominators will receive three days' notice in writing.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary.

J. E. DICKINSON, President,
Fresno, California.

R. W. WILEY, Secretary,
Box 946, Fresno, California,
Chamber of Commerce Building.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.

Two-year-old race record 2:20 1/2

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 1/2**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 1/2—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 1/2—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363.
Sire of

Bernice R. 2:07 1/2
Lisonjero 2:08 1/4
Elate 2:08 1/2
James L. 2:09 1/2
Edith 2:10
and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of

Seylex 2:15 1/4
Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/2
Second Dam
Mayflower 2:30 1/2
by St. Clair 16675
Dam of
Manzanita 2:16
Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15.3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 1/2, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 1/2. The Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 1/2, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 1/2. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 2:19

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by McKinney Lou 2:07 1/2, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/4, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Truebeart 2:19 1/2 (also dam of Nearbeart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44802.

Son of Actell 2:18 1/4 (sire of 40 in the 11st), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29 1/4 (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21 1/2; great grandam Lucy 2:18 1/4, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 5346 (son of Nutwood 2:18 1/4, and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Frater by Monaco 1562 (son of Belmont 54 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko).

Quintell 2:12 1/4 is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18 1/4, Lucy 2:18 1/4, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18 1/4, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 1/2, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

For Quintell 2:12 1/4, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,**
Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05 1/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlrick (2) 2:23 1/4, (trial 2:17), Sntalago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27 1/4 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4 (trial 2:18), Finton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlokam 2:07 1/4, Volta 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



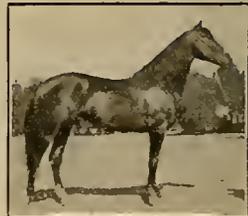
COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast
Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/4 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4; dam, Atherine 2:16 1/4, by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address **W. G. DURFEE,**
2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3 1/4 x 6 1/2, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

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SCORE 47x50

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High Score Over All

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By W. H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla.
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was won with a **PARKER GUN**, Mr. W. R. Crosby scoring

198 x 200 targets at 18 yards rise.

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EQUIPMENT AND APPARATUS FOR EVERY NEED. PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

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Ice-tong or Treble hooks

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Boats Stick Their Noses

into the river banks and take away a can of cream, a sack of potatoes, or a full cargo of farm produce from Rivergarden Farms, lying for 21 miles along the Sacramento. Besides, you have railroad transportation and the best markets in the State.

ALFALFA

is the staple crop, growing without irrigation and cutting six times a year, besides two months' good pasture. At Rivergarden Farms there will be the richest dairy section in California. The time to get this land is now. The tenants of the former owners have already bought \$100,000 worth.

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2

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J. A. McKesson

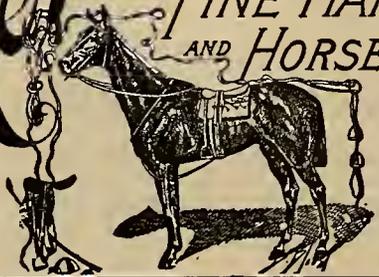
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ARE you interested in him? You should be, for selfish reasons. It is to your advantage that he keeps abreast of the times—in his ideas, in his stock. Much depends on your interest in him and his in you.

Is he one of the alert thousands who are specializing in Remington-U.M.C.?

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Can he give you the loads you want for the game you are after, in the Remington ammunition you ought to have?

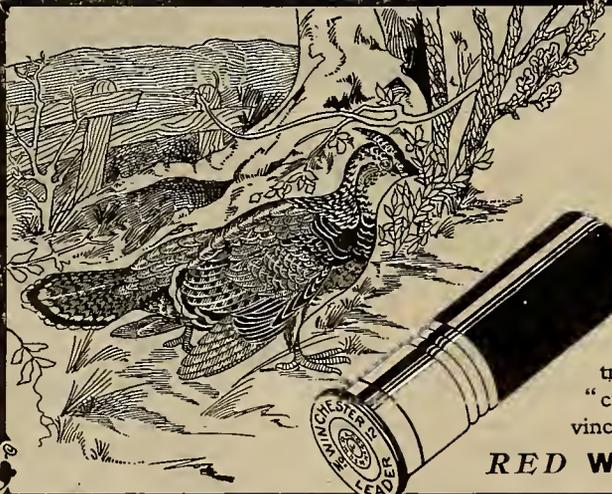
If he is a leader, he specializes in Remington-U.M.C.—take that for granted. For reasons of uniform quality and because it is the ammunition that flatters any make of gun.

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With any practical combination of powder and shot, in any make of gun, Winchester "Leader" Factory Loaded Shells give the best obtainable results. Strong, fast and uniform shooting qualities are theirs. They make nice, even patterns and give excellent penetration. Such features help to make good bags in the field and high scores at the trap. Their patented corrugated head construction reduces "cutting off" to a minimum. Try them and you will be convinced of their superiority.

RED W SHELLS ARE SOLD EVERYWHERE



Put Fresh Loads in Your Gun

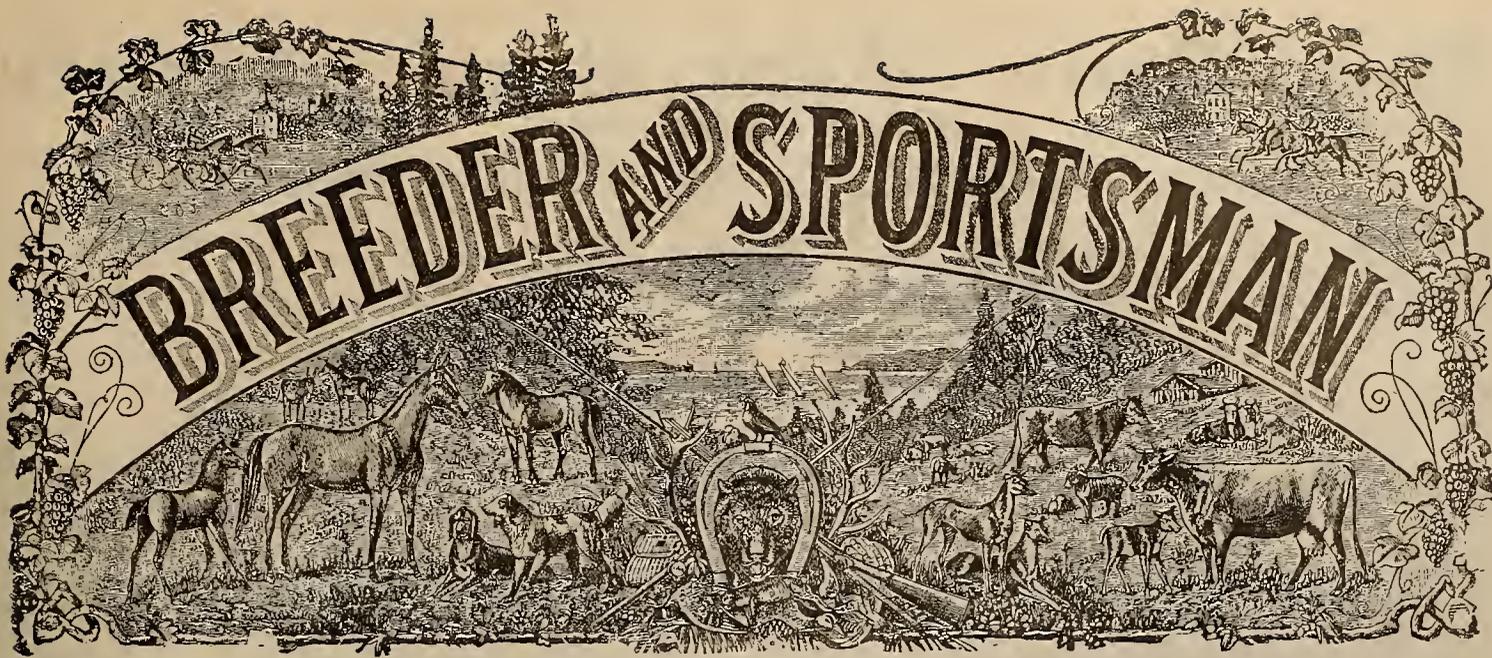
Men who shoot year in and year out know that fresh loads give full shooting value on the firing line. That's why SELBY LOADS, go into their guns—they want to be sure their shells are fresh.

GET SELBY LOADS FOR YOUR NEXT SHOOT

SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO.
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SPECIAL LOADS TO ORDER



VOLUME LXII. No. 20.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



ZOMBROSO

By Zombro 2:11, dam by Almonada 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$
Owned by Henry Delaney.

The State Agricultural Society

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be given at the

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1913.

ENTRIES CLOSE
JUNE 17, and
AUGUST 5, 1913.

SEPTEMBER 13th.
TO
SEPT. 20th. 1913

PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

- No. 1—Three-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 2.....(Closed)
- No. 2—2:16 Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 3—2:15 Pace 2,000.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

- No. 4—Two-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 3.....(Closed)
- No. 5—Free-for-All Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving 1,000.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

- No. 7—Occident Stake, for Three-Year-Olds(Closed)
- No. 8—2:16 Trot for Amateurs, Owners Driving 1,000.00
- No. 9—2:08 Pace 2,000.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH.

- No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 11—2:20 Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving Cup
- No. 12—Free-for-All Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

- No. 13—Two-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 3.....(Closed)
- No. 14—2:12 Trot, Governor's Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 15—Three-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 2.....(Closed)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

- No. 16—2:20 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Owners Driving..... Cup
- No. 17—2:20 Trot\$2,500.00
- No. 18—Free-for-All Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

- No. 19—Stanford Stake, for Three-Year-Olds(Closed)
- No. 20—Free-for-All Pace\$2,000.00
- No. 21—2:20 Pace\$2,500.00

In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	June 17th	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 2—2:16 Trot	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
No. 3—2:15 Pace	30.00	30.00	25.00	15.00
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 8—2:16 Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00

In \$5,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$35.00, June 17th; \$35.00, July 15th; \$30.00, August 14th, and \$150.00 additional to start.
In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$20.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$15.00, August 14th, and \$100.00 additional to start.
In \$2,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$15.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$10.00, August 14th, and \$60.00 additional to start.

Only one entry accepted in amateur races.

No. 5—Free for-All Trot:

Horses with records 2:10 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	3.40

No. 9—2:08 Pace:

Horses with records 2:10 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00

No. 12—Free-for-All Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 14—2:12 Trot	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00
No. 17—2:20 Trot	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00
No. 18—Free-for-All Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 21—2:20 Pace	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00

Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	0.00	3.40
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace:				
Horses with records 2:05 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:05	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	3.40

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

- No. 16—2:20 Pace Close August 5th
- No. 17—2:20 Trot Close August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won.

Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid, excepting races Nos. 5, 9 and 20.

From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program.

All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.

Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.

All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.

Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. McCARTHY, Secretary.
Sacramento, California.

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Stanford Stake for 1915

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1912.

Entries Close Monday, June 2, 1913.

To be trotted under the direction of the State Agricultural Society in 1915. Entries to close June 2, 1913, with J. L. McCarthy, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

\$50.00 entrance, of which \$5.00 must accompany nomination June 2, 1913; \$5.00 November 1, 1913; \$10.00 June 1, 1914; \$10.00 June 1, 1915, and \$20.00 on the tenth day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place in 1915. The Stanford Cup of the value of not less than \$250.00 to be added by the Society to be awarded to the horse standing highest in the summary.

Mile heats to harness; race limited to 3 heats; one-third of stake to be awarded in each heat, divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Distance, 100 yards; otherwise, N. T. A. rules to govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case horse goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves them from further responsibility and declares entry out.

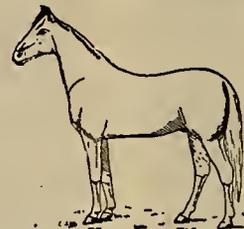
The stake is growing in value each year. Every breeder should enter in it. It will enhance the value of his horse in case he desires to sell.

Your horse entered in the Occident Stake for 1915 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember, the date of closing is June 2, 1913.

A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. McCARTHY,
Sacramento, California.



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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE 2:06 1/2	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
ALONDA JAY 48331	H. Helman, Salinas
RAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
CARLOKIN 2:07 1/4	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26 1/4	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 416382	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1/4	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03 1/4	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAINE 48667	B. F. Rush, Suisun
NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING 2:28 1/2	H. S. Hogboom, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1/2	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12 1/4	Harry Dowling, Woodland
TOM SMITH 2:13 1/4	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01 1/2	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10 1/4	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

AT LAST it is settled! After months and weeks of hard work convincing a large number of the members of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition (work that the general public knows nothing about) the idea of holding two big race meetings during the exposition, which was first proposed by Mr. S. Christenson, of the Palace Hotel, in this city, is completed, and to this gentleman should full credit be given. He never allowed an opportunity to pass without urging the commissioners, singly and collectively, to hold these meetings. There were several others who seconded his efforts, among the principals ones being: 1. L. Borden, Capt. Wm. Matson, A. W. Foster, Prof. E. P. Heald, John A. McKerron, Wm. T. Sesnon, R. J. MacKenzie, D. O. Lively, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, A. L. Scott, D. E. Hoffmau and Thos. F. Bannan. Much hard work is before the committee, but with their long experience aided and abetted by Fred W. Kelley, secretary of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for over twenty-four years, its success is assured. The programme of races will be issued at once, and a liberal response from horse owners all over the world is expected.

This is the best and most encouraging news horsemen have heard since trotting-horse breeding started in America, and we congratulate everybody engaged in the industry upon these prospects which will surely place light harness horse racing on a higher and better plane than ever.

FROM a dispatch from Sacramento, dated May 11th the following is taken:

"It required a Conference Committee and then a Free Conference Committee of the Senate and Assembly to get Assemblyman Wall's District Fair Bill through. It finally did get a clear track at 4:15 this morning and went to the Governor.

"The Senate amended the bill to cut the number of Agricultural Districts from fourteen to seven, cutting the districts so as to bring the districts into groups to make the larger cities of the State the centers, and, in effect, isolating the small counties.

"The so-called 'Cow Counties' in free conference forced the bill back to original shape."

This bill is now in Governor Hiram Johnson's hands awaiting his signature. Will he sign it? It is a most important measure, one that is more vital to the interests of the taxpayers of this State than scores of bills which have passed this legislature and received his sanction. There never was a time in the history of this State when district fairs were

more urgently needed than now, and the amount asked to give them a start seems small and insignificant in comparison with the scores of other bills that carried with them hundreds of thousands of dollars. The completion of the Panama Canal, the most stupendous piece of engineering work ever known, and the opening of this great roadway for hundreds of thousands destined to live in California should not be lost sight of by Governor Johnson. Farmers, merchants, stockbreeders and manufacturers everywhere are interested in the restoration of fairs so as to have them in readiness to show these new comers what the resources of their respective districts and counties are capable of producing. At no other places can this be accomplished. People may read about the marvelous growth of our cereals and fruits, the immense crops of nuts, grapes and sugar beets, but they will better understand why these are so far above the ordinary by seeing them. The products of our mines, quarries, forests, mineral springs, oil wells and other natural resources can be shown to better advantage at our fairs than anywhere else. The taxpayers who live not in our large cities, but in the most lonesome and isolated parts of this State, who lack social enjoyments and educational advantages along lines most suitable for their welfare need these fairs for mutual benefit and interchanging ideas. These and many other claims for these annual exhibitions could be made, but Governor Johnson, being a native son, knows them better than any one in California. He has the knowledge also of how deeply interested all our taxpayers and leading newspapers are in this question. Will he, then, veto or pocket the measure, and thus arouse a storm of indignation which will sweep across the country from the Sierras to the sea and from Shasta to San Diego? He has in his grasp the means of making fully seventy-five per cent of our money-earners, the hard-working taxpayers of this State, bappy and cause them to forever bless him. The question is, will he do so? With the hundreds of thousands who have been led to believe he will sign this bill for the restoration of district fairs we patiently await his decision.

IT SEEMS that the Alameda County Fair directors have been laboring under many disadvantages. By some misunderstanding the dates they claimed conflicted with some other fair association, and after the entries closed on May 10th this mistake was discovered, consequently all entries made for that meeting were declared void, and it became necessary to readjust the dates for the holding of the fair and also for the closing of entries. This meeting will take place September 24th to 27th, inclusive, and entries will close next Tuesday, May 20th, with Secretary W. J. Dakin, Pleasanton. The programme of races and conditions appear in our business columns, and every owner of a good horse should enter him at this meeting, as it follows the week after the State Fair. No one can afford to overlook a single meeting on the circuit this year. The racing will take place over the Pleasanton race track, one of the finest in California.

THERE has passed both houses of the legislature a good bill, which is awaiting Governor Johnson's signature, and that is relative to the setting aside of \$100,000 for special premiums on livestock and poultry at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. He should not hesitate one minute, but sign it. Oregon, Washington, and all the other states have set aside amounts as large, or nearly so, for this purpose, and California should not "play second fiddle" to them when it comes to assisting in making this fair the greatest the world has ever known. By all means this bill should receive the signature of Governor Hiram Johnson.

DO NOT forget that entries to the Stanford Stake for foals of 1912 will close June 2, 1913. This is one of the very best stakes offered in this State, and is to be held under the auspices of the California State Agricultural Society, and be decided on the new race track now being made on the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds. It will be one of the features of this, the biggest meeting of its kind ever held in the United States. Everybody will want to be there. Owners of good colts and fillies should avail themselves of this opportunity for taking part in the enjoyment of that meeting by making a payment of \$5.00 on or before the date of closing, Monday, June 2nd. If you have not received an

entry blank, mail a postal for one to J. L. McCartby, secretary State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, at once.

LOS ANGELES MEETING POSTPONED.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Los Angeles Harness Horse Association Horse Meeting is postponed to November 11th to 15th. Five days of racing scheduled for August changed on account of few entries received. The directors of the Harness Horse Association held a meeting Thursday, May 8th, and decided to postpone the date of the five days' racing meet they had planned to hold at Exposition Park, August 5th to 9th, inclusive, to November 11th to 15th, just one week after the State Fair at Phoenix, Arizona, ends. This would give those contesting there ample time in which to get here, and it is believed many will take advantage of the additional five days and the big stakes hung up here.

Several potent factors for postponing the meet have presented themselves to the directors; in the first place the fact that no racing circuit is in operation in California this year is greatest reason why the local meet would not be a success at that time. If the meet were held in August, practically all the best horses would be in the East; owners of fast horses in the State have been forced to take their stables through the Canadian and Eastern Circuit because there are not enough meetings here to pay them to stay. Last year a Pacific Coast Circuit was running and furnished enough meets in succession to keep the fast horses which are raised here in constant racing and as a result some of the most successful meets in the history of the State were held.

The Canadian and the Eastern Circuits will close in October and a five days racing on the Coast with big purses to go for over one of the best tracks in America ought to attract many of their stables through these circuits to the Coast.

The directors decided to open the entries which closed May 1st and announced that all entries for the stake races will close June 4th and those for the class events August 1, 1913. All those who have sent in their entries will be required to re-enter their horses. The 2:24 and 2:12 trots, 2:20 and 2:08 paces are the stake events which are affected by the extended time. Eleven horses had been entered in the 2:24 trot, ten in the 2:12 trot, six in the 2:08 pace, and seven in the 2:20 pace. From this, one of the reasons for postponing the event until a later date will be seen. Looking for a big entry list for the fall meeting, I remain,

Yours very truly,

E. J. DELOREY.

STANFORD STAKE SUGGESTION.

San Francisco, May 15, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—Dear Sir:

The conditions for the Stanford Stake say: "Where there are only two starters, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the winner, and 33 2-3 per cent to the second horse." This is all of the entrance money. The advertisement for the stake to close June 2, 1913, says, "Where only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the winner, and 33 1-3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money."

In other words, where two horses contend for the entrance money only, money which has been paid in by the horsemen and of which the association has had the use for two years, an accident to the second horse, whereby he should be distanced, would, under these conditions, result in the association taking one-third of this money paid in.

This is perfectly clear, as, to repeat, they say, "A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money."

Why the Association should become a participant in the race to the extent of having an opportunity to win one-third of the money paid in by the horsemen, which money any trust company would take care of and pay a small interest upon, is something which cannot be logically or justly defended, from any point of view.

In the large stakes East, particularly Lexington, a horse distancing the field takes all the money, if there are enough starters to make a race, and if it becomes a question of two starters, and he distances the second horse he takes all of the money paid in.

I think the attention of horsemen should be called to this, and the stipulation as to a horse distancing the field should be withdrawn.

I observe that the number of entries to colt stakes in this country are certainly not increasing. Might not this be one of the reasons?

Very sincerely yours,

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK.

[The Stanford Stake has been an annual event on this coast for the last twenty-five years. The condition referred to was made when conditions for racing were not so liberal as they are now-a-days. It should be eliminated and the race given under the rule that provides that all the stake money goes to the race. The Stanford Stake is the only colt stake on this coast which carries a condition where, under such circumstances, the association might have an opportunity to retain part of the entrance money.—Ed.]

Budd Doble is getting quite a string of good ones ready for racing on the California Circuit this year. It is said he has a few "surprises" to astonish the admirers of speed. Everybody that knows this genial little gentleman hopes he will have a few more "champions" to drive as additional to the long list he has piloted to victory against old Father Time.

ON PLEASANTON'S CLASSIC COURSE.

It is always a pleasure to go to Pleasanton, and more especially since Mr. R. J. MacKenzie purchased the famous race track there, and Dr. John Dunn has leased the equally famous Rose Hotel. Both these capitalists are progressive; not politically so, but progressive in everything that adds comfort and pleasure to all they have anything to do with, whether it be of the equine or the human race. Mr. MacKenzie has lavished thousands in making the Pleasanton Driving Park what it is and will spend more to make it come up to his ideal of what it should be. He sees some improvement to be made every day and also the way to do it. His long experience in construction work on the greatest railroads in Canada, where he handled thousands of men and accomplished wonders in the way of building railroads, bridges, roundhouses, machine shops, cutting through and tunneling mountains, has almost made everything in the way of building which seems incomprehensible to the average mind, simple and of little consequence to him. He is having the old rows of sheds which stood for years on the western side of this tract razed and the lumber taken away. Then the land will be plowed, harrowed and rolled, water pipes laid, trees and grasses planted and in a few years it will assume the appearance of some of those magnificent parks which astonish and delight those who visit them in the suburbs of our larger Eastern cities.

He intends to bring all his horses here, for he has them scattered from Winnipeg to Memphis and from the Mississippi to the Atlantic ocean. When he has them where he can see them, he will feel that he has done much toward making this place one that he can take pride in, knowing that his efforts in behalf of the light harness horse meets with the hearty approval of everyone interested in the industry on the entire Pacific Coast.

As a reinsman Mr. MacKenzie has had over twenty-five years' experience, and such men as Chas. De Ryder, Havis James, Millard Sanders, Dick Wilson and Ben Walker declare that if his fortune were swept away tomorrow his services as a reinsman would be in demand. Whatever he does, or undertakes to do, he does thoroughly and well, and expects all who work for him to do the same.

Last Saturday he was up bright and early teaming the trotters and pacers that are to appear on the California Circuit this year. He took his turn behind the old campaigners and the colts, and with Chas. De Ryder, rode many miles before the big bell in the dining room notified him that it was time to rest. Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, another of our famous amateur reinsmen; Eddie Graney, one of the Palo Alto Stock Farm graduates, but better known to everybody almost in America as "The Honest Blacksmith," drove side side behind the good horses they were schooling. Everyone was intent on encouraging the horses to do all asked of them. The track was good—not too hard—the surface being soft and yielding above the strata of good ground over which a little soil was spread.

Bert Kelley the unfortunate; the Stockton trotter which cost a little fortune and never was able, through sickness and lameness to win, has entirely recovered and Mr. MacKenzie is delighted with the marked improvement he finds in him.

May Mack, the Arthur Wilkes mare which cost \$6000 and, after being taken East last year, failed to show the speed she possesses; instead she became nervous and was called one of the worst actors that ever turned around for the word. This mare, under Charles De Ryder's careful handling, has forgotten all these habits and is as tractable as any trotter on the course. She will be ready to score for the word when the bell rings.

Eddie Graney drove Pan Boy a mile in 2:13, last half in 1:06 and, on alighting from the sulky said: "I don't wonder everybody praises that horse; he is the purest gaited natural pacer I ever saw and I think that I will try and get one as near like him as possible so that in 1915 at the Panama-Fair I will have some fun."

Frank Perry, holder of the world's championship pacing record for a yearling (2:15) has grown and filled out considerably, and, with this growth and development, has lost none of his phenomenal speed. It is believed he could, if necessary, pace in 2:05 tomorrow, and he is only a three-year-old!

Mildred Togo, Graham Bellini, The Earnest, and in fact, all of Mr. MacKenzie's horses that are here are doing well and will be seen on the circuit this season.

Chas. De Ryder drove Star Tilden, a compactly-made son of Star Pointer 1:59½, a mile in 2:16, last half in 1:06½. This horse belongs to Geo. W. Putnam of Salt Lake City.

The two-year-old El Volante S., by El Volante 2:13½ out of Seville by Strathway 2:19; grandam Simone by Simmons trotted a quarter in 35 seconds very handily and is one of the purest-gaited and most promising youngsters of his age on this track. He belongs to Mr. P. H. Smith of Los Angeles, who owns several other good ones (all youngsters, however).

A three-year-old pacer belonging to Frank Malcolm of Fresno was next seen on the track; she is by Expressive Mac 2:25½, out of a mare by Hawthorne, and has a splendid way of going. Mr. De Ryder thinks very highly of her.

Millard Sanders is a busy man, but he manages to attend to the Rose Hotel (which Dr. Dunn is putting in first-class shape to accommodate the crowds who will come there), and to drive and look

after his string of horses at this track. He says, so far as the hotel goes, he has plenty of able assistants who will see that the guests have all they desire and will get full value for their money. From what the writer has seen, there is no exaggeration in this; one does not have to pay fifty cents for a twenty-five-cent lunch there, consequently, this hotel is being well patronized, and, with the addition of bath tubs and other absolute conveniences, it will be better patronized than it has ever been. But this digression does not affect what was intended to be said, for Mr. Sanders is an old hotel man, as well as horse trainer and driver and that part of the work comes easy to him. At the track he has quite a nice string of trotters and pacers. The first one looked at is a very handsome two-year-old brown filly by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Perza (dam of June Pointer 2:10½ and Enchantress 2:29¾) by Allie Wilkes 2:15. She belongs to S. Christenson, of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and has trotted quarters in 37¼ seconds. She is heavily engaged in all the California Stakes and, if she keeps improving, will be a hard one to beat this fall.

Smiley Corbett is the name of a very well-proportioned gelding by Strathway 2:19, also owned by Mr. Christenson. He is a trotter and has been a mile in 2:19.

A. V. Mendenhall's three-year-old Star Pointer pacer has been a mile in 2:25; he is one of the improving kind.

A. L. Scott, president of the State Agricultural Society, is the owner of a number of high-class trotters and pacers, but has only sent two here, one is that beautiful little chestnut mare, Mamie Alwin 2:12, that broke down on the soft track at the State Fair last season. She has recovered and Mr. Sanders says will be ready when the bell rings here in Pleasanton. The other is a good looking four-year-old trotter called Nutwood Lou. This is also being prepared for the races and is very promising. No horses could do better.

Capt. Wm. Matson, one of our leading citizens, has sent his black gelding Wireless to Mr. Sanders; for a time he did not do all that was expected of him, but lately he seems to think he had better show that he was endowed with speed, and in the last mile he was driven the watches stopped at 2:17½, while Wireless was just flying at a 2:10 clip.

One of the best prospects in this string is T. W. Barstow's gelding The Demon. Last Wednesday this line trotter negotiated a mile in 2:21, but the last half was made in 1:06!

There is a big bay gelding here belonging to Mr. Vance of Marysville. He is called Tonopah (full brother to Sir John S. 2:04½). He is a trotter, however, and a very promising one, having been a mile in 2:20 since he arrived.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's latest purchase, the Myrtle McKinney trotter, Johnny, has filled out and looks big and strong. The way he can reel off miles in 2:16 shows that it will not pay to overlook him when the races start. He is a clean, smooth-going trotter and seems to enjoy moving fast as it is his natural way and there's no friction or lost motion in his gait.

Harry Bell was driving the Colonel's Charley D. gelding which he bought at the Stockton Fair, last fall. This one is called Black Mc, and is about the best Charley D. in training. He will meet two rivals sired by this fast pacer today: Chas. II, out of Melha, and Chas. Ronan, out of that famous broodmare, Mountain Maid, by Cresco. It would be difficult to find three handsomer, smoother-gaited or better behaved pacers of their age anywhere. Henry Smith is hauling two of these and has cause to be proud of them.

Harry Bell is also working Stella McEwen 2:25, and a peculiarly marked grey gelding called Kirkwood by Re-Election.

Ben Walker is jogging his handsome trotter The Statesman 2:11½ and several other "prospects."

Chas. Whitehead has had three additions to his string. One is Harold Coben's gelding Harold C. 2:16½, and another belongs to Mr. Burns of Torrey, a very large mare by Aerolite 2:06¾, out of Molly Button 2:14, grandam by Cupid; while in another stall he has Wm. Meese's six-year-old trotter by Stillwell (brother to Diablo 2:09¾) out of the dam of John R. Conway 2:07.

R. A. Stevenson, of Los Angeles, has sent Mr. De Ryder three untried ones: The trotter, Little Jet, by Neerut 2:12¾, out of Roxie Leland 2:17¾, by Leland D.; grandam Maggie Sawyer, by Tom Sawyer, etc. She is very pure-gaited and is one of the Nada 2:09½ type.

Dr. Dawson, by Del Coronado 2:09¾, out of Midget 2:16½, is a green pacer.

Exmoor, by Russell Mac out of Black Bess, is practically unbroken, but in De Ryder's hands will soon be as tractable as any in the barn.

Hiram Rapelje is handling Brutus, a very handsome trotting gelding that met with an accident in pasture last summer, but, by the way this horse moves, he will be ready to "turn for the word" this fall.

Willy 2.05, by Wilburn M., the Austrian bred stallion was sold on May 1 for shipment to Europe by A. C. Pennock, who has had charge of the horse since his arrival in America in 1910. Willy is owned by Louis Winans of Hove, England, who paid \$17,000 for him. The purchase price paid by the Russians is said to be \$35,000. In 1911 at Goshen, N. Y., Willy lowered the mile track record for trotting stallions to 2:07¾. Mr. Pennock shipped the horse to New York on the above date.

AT THE SACRAMENTO TRACK.

When the associations begin to advertise their programmes of racing and the dates for the closing of entries to the same, owners of promising trotters and pacers as well as those which hold records, send them to the race tracks to be prepared for these events. At the Sacramento Fair Grounds race track there is a greater interest noticeable in the training and development of light harness race horses than at any time for the past five years. The few trainers there have all they can attend to and from present indications it would not be surprising if some horses which will achieve world-wide fame this year are occupying stalls at these splendid grounds.

Wm. Quinn has just received a chestnut stallion owned by Frank Gurnette, of Suisun, that gives promise of being a sensationally fast pacer. He is called Oro Mo, is rather on the small order, but seems to have a world of speed. His sire is Demonio 2:11¾, Senator Rush's good stallion.

Moko Hall 2:29¼, one of the handsomest sons of the great futurity sire, Walnut Hall, out of a mare by Moko, is looking and doing well, and will be a contender in many races this year. He belongs to that "prince of good fellows," Frank Ruhstaller. There are several others here belonging to him which have achieved honors and won considerable money on our race tracks. One is Expedio 2:13¾ (trial 2:08) a powerful big, strong mare showing the Lijero 2:15¼ characteristics of finish and quality.

In an adjoining stall is the good old reliable stand-by, Wild Bell 2:08¾, by Wildnut, dam Bell Bird. He is going sound and will be a hard one to beat in his class this season.

The last one looked at belonging to Mr. Ruhstaller was a trotting filly called Tiny Hall. She is by Moko Hall, out of a mare by Temescal, an exceedingly well-bred horse that was owned by W. A. Shippee.

A good-looking two-year-old pacing colt was next led out, a coal black son of Moko Hall and Ramona by Demonio 2:11¾. Ramona is the dam of that sensational \$10,000 pacer, Del Rey, and is by Demonio 2:11¾. He is very large for his age, and has paced quarters in 38 seconds and did it "slick as a whistle." He belongs to Jim Marshall, of Dixon.

Wm. H. Gaffett's good pacer, Harold B., is here, and Mr. Quinn is positive he will be carrying nearly all the blue ribbons and cups offered in his class in the matinees this year.

Vet. Tryon, that good old reinsman, has a son here who has developed into quite an experienced trainer. His name is Walter and, from the looks of his string, it is almost needless to ask questions, for every horse and filly seems to be in the pink of condition and all are perfect mannered. Walter will be seen on the circuit this year with a few good ones. In his care there is one of the most perfect formed trotting three-year-olds in California. From the tip of his nose to fetlocks he is a model of symmetry. Panama is his name and his sire is Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and his dam was Dione 2:07¼ (dam of Bernice R. 2:07¼) one of the gamest trotters that ever scored for the word. Panama is as pure gaited as his dam, but never had any track work before coming here. It will not take long to discover that, with his disposition, breeding and gait, he will be another that will reflect credit upon his sire and dam. Panama belongs to Mr. S. H. Cowell, who is known far and near as the manufacturer of the best cement and lime in the United States, and who is also an ardent admirer of a good horse. He has several others here in Mr. Tryon's care. Geo. Woodard 2:07½, by Senator Boggs, being in splendid shape, his owner will doubtless be seen leading many a field of matinee horses with him this year.

Dione II (trial 2:12) by Cupid 2:18 (brother to Sidney Dillon) out of Dione 2:07¼. This half-sister to Bernice R. is of a different type, however, in fact, is a counterpart of her illustrious dam and has her same gait and a world of speed. She is absolutely sound and everybody in Sacramento who is interested in horses, looks for her to make a very low record this season.

For several months an item has gone the rounds of the newspapers that the filly in Santa Rosa owned by Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, was the only one out of Hulda 2:08, the fastest trotting mare sired by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, but this is erroneous. Mr. Cowell has an eight-year-old trotter by Dexter Prince, out of Hulda that is larger and more muscular than her dam. She will be given a record this year and may, if nothing happens, go "down the line," racing from the first meeting to the last on the California Circuit. From her shape and breeding she should also become a famous broodmare.

Mr. Cowell need not be ashamed to enter these horses in any competitive field, for as individuals they are far above the average and are worthy of all the care he is bestowing on them. He likes to drive and the way he handles his horses shows that his long experience driving on the roads around Santa Cruz has been of great benefit to him.

Sam'l Gault's good colt Nearest Alto McKinney has something to be proud of besides that very long name. He has size, conformation, color, breeding, speed of a high order, and absolute soundness.

There's a two-year-old colt, a trotter, by Moko Hall, out of a mare by Palo King here, which completes Mr. Tyron's string.

Ike Harlan and son have three good ones, all out of one mare: Prince Alto, Ben Alto and Frankie Logan, the two first named are by Iran Alto 2:12½, and the last is by Dan Logan 2:07½; all are doing well and will be ready when the bell rings.

Wm. Ivey, the trainer who developed that phenomenal pacer Colusa (now in Havis James' string, at

Indianapolis) has a nice string, at the head of which is Frank Wright's good son of James Madison 2:17 3/4, Lijero 2:15 1/4. He has not worked him for speed this year, but if one is to judge by the appearance, intelligence, size and speed of the youngsters by him it would hardly be (W) right—no pun intended—to work him. That he is a sire of speed is acknowledged and all who bred mares to him last year have returned them with foals at foot this season.

Mr. Ivey has a nice two-year-old trotter by him out of a mare by Knight 2:22, that has trotted quarters in 38 seconds.

Happy Jack, a full brother to Normono 2:14 1/4, is made like Colusa, only he is a little heavier muscled and larger behind. This is a four-year-old pacer and as good a one as ever Demonio sired. The best mile he has paced so far is 2:31, but that figure does not represent how fast he showed certain quarters in it.

Listerine, by Zom Norte 2:16, has been a mile in 2:15, but she is only used in matinees.

A three-year-old filly by Ben Walker's stallion The Statesman 2:11 1/2, out of Queen S. 2:23 (the dam of Teddy Bear 2:04) by Sable Wilkes 2:18, is very promising; she belongs to Chas. Silva, one of the most enthusiastic members of the Sacramento Driving Club and a great favorite everywhere. This gentleman has another filly here in Mr. Ivey's care, called Camella, that is by Lijero 2:14 1/4, out of Swift Bee, by Stam B. 2:11 1/4; grandam Swift Bird, by Waldstein 2:22 1/2. This is a high class trotting "prospect."

Almost the last one led out of her spacious box stall was Catania, a bay mare by Zombro 2:11, out of Ramona B. (trial 2:18), by Stam B. 2:11 1/4. This is a mare far above the average, in fact, she is considered by many to be the fastest green trotting mare in California. She is only a five-year-old and is one of the purest-gaited imaginable.

Queen Derby 2:06 3/4, the big mare purchased by Thos. Coulter, not having proved with foal, is being trained with Delilah 2:06 1/4, to see if they will not lower the team record for the Pacific Coast.

A Montbaine trotting filly and a filly by Lijero (a yearling) out of Camelia, by Wildnut, grandam Atalanta by The Moor 870, completes his string and Mr. Ivey may well feel proud of them and the prospects he has for winning money this season.

Chris Jorgensen has his handsome big brown trotting gelding here. As it seems no trouble for him to trot in 2:12 1/2, last half in 1:04 1/2, this horse should win himself out in a few races this season. He has everything to recommend him, but as his owner has not the time to devote to him, he would like to sell him. Here is a chance for some trainer to take this horse and win every race he starts him in this year.

Jas. Thompson has a really high class colt in Guacho. He has size, breeding, conformation and speed. Jim is not one to go in ecstasies over one that does not suit him, but Guacho does; in fact, he pleases him. This colt is by Nohage, out of Zomdell by Zombro; grandam The Silver Bell (dam of Silver Hunter 2:14 1/4 and 5 others in 2:30) by Silver Bow 2:16, etc. There's breeding good enough to suit the most fastidious, for Nohage was by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Loma B. by Stam B. 2:11 1/4. Then, when one comes to pile on top of this foundation the blood of McKinney 2:11 1/4 and Silver Bow 2:16, it is not too much to expect to find a splendid individual, a typical trotting stallion, and Guacho fills the bill.

Mr. Thompson is handling Mr. Jack Lauffer's five-year-old pacer, Booze, by Stanton Wilkes (sire of Kid Wilkes 2:09 1/4) and Sweet Adena, by Zombro 2:11, and last Sunday had the pleasure of winning races with both of them at the Sacramento Driving Club's matinee.

F. H. Metz, of Newcastle, has a very handsome bay two-year-old stallion by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Queen Abdallah, by Grant's Abdallah. He calls him Bonfire. Besides him, he has two trotters, Col. Roosevelt and Major McKinley, both by Stam B. 2:11 1/4, out of this mare Queen Abdallah. Mr. Metz drives these double and will have them trotting inside of 2:30 before many weeks. He is an expert reinsman and has his horses under perfect control.

The track is in charge of a competent caretaker, Mr. McAdoo. The infield, which was sown in Bermuda grass, did not produce a "color." The fact that its surface was scraped off to make the track, no doubt accounts for its lack of nutrition. The State Agricultural Society made a great mistake in not having teams employed to cart the manure from the stables to this piece of land since the track was opened. The soil needs fertilization more than the vegetable gardens which have been benefited by the addition of so much manure which has been given their owners by a too generous administration. The scientists in the State Agricultural School at Davis should analyze this soil and see what it needs so that the State Agricultural Society will have the benefit of this knowledge, even if it does not scatter manure or lime over the barren looking surface of this big infield.

There is plenty of water to be had to irrigate this body of land and were it not for the fact that the "pestiferous gophers" would eventually destroy an alfalfa field (except the lateral check system of cultivation and irrigation was adopted) this piece could be made to pay a splendid revenue to the State every year.

Tomorrow, May 18th, a big matinee race meeting will be held here; and, from present indications, a much larger assemblage will be present than were seen on the opening day meet of the Sacramento Driving Club.

THE AUTOMOBILE CRAZE IS COSTLY.

Sacramento, May 9.—California residents invested an average of \$253,200 daily in motor cars during April, or a grand total of \$7,596,000, according to computations made by J. A. Mansfield, superintendent of the motor vehicle registration department.

With a total of 3798 cars registered during the last month, the department's books show that all records for the registration of new automobiles have been shattered. The March registrations which outnumbered all previous records were exceeded by 278. The records show that the total number of automobiles now registered with the secretary of state, totals 103,910.

Reducing these statistics to an average percentage rate, Superintendent Mansfield asserts that one in every twenty-four persons in California owns a motor vehicle, exclusively of the thousands of motorcycle owners. No records are available on the number of motorcycles owned within the State.

Computing the average cost of motor cars at \$2000 each, Superintendent Mansfield estimates that the total amount of California money invested in motor vehicles for pleasure and business purposes, during the five years since the department has been in existence, aggregates the staggering sum of \$207,820,000.

In the Empire City meeting we notice the following "Californians" are to start: Greater New York stake, 2:10 trot, purse, \$5000; 35 entries: Bon Guy 2:11 1/2, Bon Zolock 2:09 1/4, Beirne Holt 2:11 1/4, Kid Wilkes 2:09 1/4, San Felipe 2:09 1/4, and Zomblack 2:26. San Felipe 2:09 1/4 is to start against 16 others in the Knickerbocker 2:07 trot; purse \$3000. P. W. Hodges has entered Rapallo in the 2:15 Manhattan stake, purse \$3000, against 43 that are entered. Walter R. Cox is to start Rel Rey in the 2:09 pace for a purse of \$3000. This is the Broadway stake, value \$3000. In the Yonkers stake, 2:13 pace; purse \$3000, 18 entries, there are Del Rey, Holly Brand, and Leota J. In the Star Pointer stake, 2:05 pace, there are Hal McKinney 2:06 1/4 and Junior Dan Patch, and in the Grand Champion pacing sweepstakes, purse \$5000, and the John R. Gentry Cup, there are 10 entries, including Vernon McKinney 2:01 1/4 and Joe Patchen Jr. 2:03 1/4.

BREEDERS' FUTURITY STAKE NO. 12.

The following is a list of 139 fourth payments made on May 1st in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 12, for foals of 1912:

- Frank E. Alley's b. f. Edna M. by Bonaday, dam Addiola Mack by McKinney; b. c. by Bonaday, dam Bettie G. by Greco B.; br. f. Roseburg Girl by Count Boni, dam Lady Lemo by Memo; b. f. by Count Boni, dam Maud Stambouret by Stamboul; b. c. by Count Boni, dam Fortuna G. W. by Guy Wilkes.
- H. G. Anzevine's b. f. Loma Logan by Prince McKinney, dam Berta Logan by Bert Logan.
- J. R. Balkwill's bl. c. by Black Hall, dam Estrella B. by Athaener.
- L. A. Bangs' b. f. Anita B. by Chestnut Tom, dam Dolly E. by Welcome.
- L. E. Barber's b. c. Bob Evans by The Bondsman, dam Madge by Silver Bow Jr.
- Mrs. S. V. Barstow's f. McKinney Belle by Nearest McKinney, dam Mrs. Weller by McKinney.
- Mrs. A. Benson's b. f. Bondsmona by The Bondsman, dam Helen Islander by McKinney.
- C. J. Berry's foal by Carlokin, dam Subito by Steinyaw.
- I. L. Borden's s. c. by Barney Barnato, dam Ramona by Prince Robert; b. c. by Tom Smith, dam Wanda II by McKinney; b. f. by Barney Barnato, dam Hester McKinney by McKinney, b. c. by Barney Barnato, dam Kate Lomax by Son of Nutwood.
- C. A. Boyd's b. f. Carlichen by Carlokin, dam Bonnie Ailse by Faustino.
- J. A. Bunting Jr.'s b. f. Princess Rosa by El Zombro, dam Princess Josie by Prince Ansel.
- Chas. Butters' ch. c. Honey Back by The Bondsman, dam Lottie Lynwood by Lynwood W.
- J. J. Campbell's b. f. Mabel Bond by The Bondsman, dam Kate Kopje by Cresceus; ch. c. Great Bow by Peter Wilton, dam Silver Fir by Silver Bow.
- C. A. Carrel's b. f. Donasham, dam Belle Raymond by Raymond; b. f. by Donasham, dam Bay Leaf by Telephone; h. f. Darlene by Zombro, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent.
- C. H. Chandler's br. f. Birdie Bond by The Bondsman, dam Lady Searcher by Searchlight.
- J. M. Clark's b. f. Lucille Clark by Palo King, dam Mattie J. by Arthur W.; br. c. David H. by Don Rosine, dam Alvena by Arthur W.
- W. A. Clark Jr.'s b. c. Bon Acteur by Bon McKinney, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer.
- Chas. Colquhoun's b. c. by Montbaine, dam Lady by Nutwood Wilkes.
- F. W. Cooper's rn. f. Cal, 1915 by Sir John S., dam Jennie L. by Moses S.
- L. B. Daniels' ch. c. Montgomery by Palo King, dam Margaret M. by Chestnut Tom.
- Wm. E. Detels' s. f. by Bon Guy, dam Melba T. by Nutwood Wilkes; b. c. by Palite, dam Daphne McKinney by McKinney.
- E. Dolan's b. f. Letitia Rose by Expressive Mac, dam Red Bird by Athadon.
- R. L. Draper's b. c. Winner Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Lady Hackett by Gerome.
- Mrs. W. G. Durfee's foal by Carlokin, dam Atharine by Patron.
- G. Durfee's foal by Tom Moko, dam Reta H. by McKinney; foal by Copa de Oro, dam Leonor McKinney by McKinney; foal by Carlokin, dam Carolyn C. by Axtell; foal by Carlokin, dam My Irene S. by Petigru; foal by Copa de Oro, dam Lady H. by Del Coronado; b. c. by Moko, dam Salurlan by Wilton; Silvas by Siliko, dam Countess Loxburn by Arion.
- F. E. Emlay's bl. f. Roseletta by Washington McKinney Jr., dam Hermia by Soudan.
- F. J. Fields' br. c. Irish Ansel by El Zombro, dam Anselois by Prince Ansel.
- E. L. Fisse's ch. c. King Diablo by Palo King, dam Babe by Diablo; b. f. Exposition by Diomax, dam Mabel by Alex Button.
- E. A. Gammon's br. f. Mabel Bondsman by The Bondsman, dam Linet by Seymour Wilkes.
- Robt. Garside's bl. f. by Alconda Jay, dam Dora McKinney by McKinney's.
- Chas. A. Grave's s. c. Whon Elwood by Chas. Elwood, dam Nellie.
- Geo. F. Helman's foal by Mohammed, dam Pitiless by Searchlight.

Hemet Stock Farm's br. f. Allie Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro; b. c. Dextro Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Nealey W. by Geo. W. McKinney; b. c. The Shark by Kinney Lou, dam Muriel C. by Nutwood Wilkes; br. f. Rosemary Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Stambia by Stam B.; ch. c. Oro Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Zeta W. by Nutwood Wilkes, ch. c. Sterling Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Louise R. by Sterling McKinney.

J. W. Hitch's b. c. The Mortgage Lifter by The Bondsman, dam Ruinda by Kehir.

H. S. Hogboom's b. c. by Palo King, dam Beautiful Brad by Nutwood Wilkes; b. c. by Palo King, dam Miss Ione by Iran Alto; b. c. by Palo King, dam Viola by Prince Ansel; b. f. Little Express by Alto Express, dam Diwala by Diablo.

J. E. Iverson's b. c. Eugene Bond by The Bondsman, dam Winta Rosa by Eugene; b. f. Freak Voyage by Clear Voyage, dam The Freak by Nutwood Wilkes.

M. C. Keefer's b. c. Prince Vosta by Prince Ansel, dam Advosta by Advertiser.

La Brea Rancho's br. c. by Alconda Jay, dam Sweetheart by Chalais.

Frank Liesinger's ch. f. Lucille L. by McAdrian, dam Ida May by Major P.

Mrs. Mabel Lipson's b. c. Palanada by Best Policy, dam Alta Almont by Prince Almont.

D. H. Livingston's b. c. Beirne Allertonian by Beirne Holt, dam Miss Bonnie Allertonian by Allertonian.

Sam Loewenstein's b. c. William Ervis by Copa de Oro, dam California Girl by Zombro.

Leo Lynch's b. f. Gleaming by Wonder Light, dam Lena Thorup by Prince Charles.

D. Lynn's b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Belle Lynn by Diablo.

J. S. Maben's br. f. June M. by Best Policy, dam Zombretta by Zombro.

R. J. MacKenzie's b. c. Bonquin by Quintell, dam by McKinney.

Frank Malcolm's br. c. Midnight Express by Expressive Mac, dam Fresno Girl by Seymour Wilkes.

Chas. R. Marley's b. f. Maude Bond by The Bondsman, dam Nusta by Nushagak.

J. W. Marshall's foal by The Bondsman, dam Madeline by Demonio; c. by Sirius Pointer, dam Ramona by Demonio; foal by The Patchen Boy, dam Leota by Diablo.

Mrs. Naomi Mead's b. c. Texas Tommy by Tom Smith, dam Carrie B. by Alex. Button.

W. J. Miller's b. c. Bondalean by The Bondsman, dam Katalina by Tom Smith.

J. E. Montgomery's bl. c. Zombro II by Zombro, dam Cynara by Highland C.

S. J. Nellis' b. f. Pan Fan by Irving Pointer, dam Flaxie by Jay D.

Nichols & Holaday's b. f. Alma Bond by The Bondsman, dam Alma Dexter by Dexter Prince.

C. A. Nickerson's b. c. Ossewinemakee by Copa de Oro, dam Thelma by Wilkie Knox.

R. L. Ogden's ch. f. Rowena by Palo King, dam Irish Rose by Lynnwood W.

F. O'Grady's b. c. Joe Geary by Aerolite, dam Helen Boswell by Hart Boswell.

J. W. Pendleton's br. f. Greatness by Peter Wilton, dam Abbie McNutward by Guy McKinney.

T. W. Perkins' b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Rose Trix by Rose Corbit.

Henry Peters' foal by Palite, dam Little Babe by Bradtmore.

Hiram E. Rapelje's b. f. by Tom Smith, dam Burnside by Arntson.

L. R. Rogers' b. f. Las Palmas Bell by The Bondsman, dam Sallie Rogers by Chas. Derby.

Henry Rohner's bl. f. Eureka Girl by Nearest McKinney, dam Little Light by Nutwood Wilkes.

Thos. Ronan's b. c. The Titanic by Tom Smith, dam Lily Dale by Birdman.

F. J. Ruhstaller's br. f. Tennie Fall by Moko Hall, dam Tennie by Temescal.

E. F. Rush's b. f. Winnie Bond by The Bondsman, dam La Moscotta by Guy Wilkes.

Rush & Haile's foal by Demonio, dam Corinne by Cal Nutwood; foal by Gen. J. B. Frisbie, dam Hanora by Oro Wilkes; foal by Gen. J. B. Frisbie, dam Memonio by Demonio; foal by Gen. J. B. Frisbie, dam Miss Winn by Demonio; foal by Palite, dam Kitty Belairs by Monbells.

Homer Rutherford's br. c. Geo. N. Patterson by On Voyage, dam Yu Tu by R. Ambush.

A. L. Scott's foal by Le Voyage, dam Cora by Ira; foal by Le Voyage, dam Lady Inez by Nutwood Wilkes.

W. L. Selman's b. c. Miss Emily by Knight of Strathmore, dam Dulce Yedral by Milo McKinney.

D. Short's foal by Skido Wilkes, dam Honda Girl.

Shreve & Jaggard's b. c. Ben Bond by The Bondsman, dam Silver Haw by Silver Bow.

P. H. Smith's foal by Zombro, dam Katherine S. by Diablo.

C. A. Spencer's foal by Prince Ansel, dam My Trueheart by Nearest; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Noraine by Nushagak; b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Dawn.

Jas. S. Stewart's ch. c. by Copa de Oro, dam Easter D. by Diablo.

F. B. Stockdale's br. f. Mayflower by Black Hall, dam S. P. Pointer by Star Pointer.

C. H. Thompson's br. c. Baron Holt by Beirne Holt, dam Prodigal Baroness by Prodigal.

Thompson & Shippee's f. by The Bondsman, dam Dowling by Le Voyage.

L. H. Todhunter's foal by The Bondsman, dam Sweet Bow by Bon Voyage.

Dr. J. L. Tucker's b. c. Oro Bond by The Bondsman, dam Babe T. by Rajah.

Valencia Stock Farm's foal by Direct Heir, dam La Belle by Sidney.

F. W. Wadham's foal by The Bondsman, dam Johanah Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.

D. W. Wallis' b. c. Bondholder by The Bondsman, dam Corinne Sidmore by Sidmore; b. c. Angel Searcher by El Angelo, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight.

F. E. Ward's b. c. Freckle Beirn by Beirne Holt, dam Frecklebird by Red Freckles.

Geo. L. Warlow's b. f. Tewana by E. G. Diablo, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio; bl. c. Neil Hall by Black Hall, dam Strathalie by Strathway; bl. c. Roy Hall by Black Hall, dam Soisette by Guy McKinney.

Geo. W. Warren's b. f. by Bon Voyage, dam Angie Malone by Alex. Malone.

Bert Webster's b. c. by Joe Patchen II, dam Miss Harris by Sidney Dillon.

Dr. E. J. Weldon's b. f. Banostine Belle by Lijero, dam Mater Expedio by Knight.

O. H. Whitehouse's b. f. May Alto by Alto Express, dam Maymonio by Demonio.

R. E. Wilborn's ch. f. Jewel Steinway by Bonnie Steinway, dam Lindo by Strathway.

T. D. Witherly's bl. f. Claire Wilton, by Peter Wilton, dam Blanche Richmond by D. D. H.

Woodland Stock Farm's b. f. Ruth Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Lottie by San Diego; b. f. Floe Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Serpolo by Mendocino; s. f. Adelaide T. by Prince Ansel, dam Laurens by Mendocino; b. c. Beau Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes; bl. c. Prince Majella by Prince Ansel, dam Majella E. by Nushagak.

A. J. Zabala's b. c. Sidney Bond by The Bondsman, dam Miss Sidney Dillon by Sidney Dillon.

J. W. Zibbell's foal by Expressive Mac, dam Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward; foal by Eddie G., dam Judy McKinney by McKinney.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Pleasanton race meeting will be the first on the California Circuit this year.

Minor Heir and George Gano will attempt to reduce their team record of 2:02 at the New York State Fair.

The California Driving Club will hold its first matinee race meeting tomorrow at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park.

Trotters at Winnipeg, Man., meeting, July 8 to 16, will be allowed five seconds for records made over mile tracks.

C. A. Harrison's Peter the Great mare, The Attraction, recently foaled a fine chestnut filly by Solon Grattan 2:09½.

The great 1913 King County Fair, bigger and better than ever, will be held September 8-14 at "The Meadows," Seattle.

We will be pleased to receive any items regarding horses owned by our subscribers. Notice of foalings, workouts, sales, etc.

The Los Angeles race meeting has been postponed until November 11th to 15th, following the State Fair at Phoenix, Arizona.

Baden and Billy Burk failed to create the stir among Russian horsemen that was expected. They like horses of Jay McGregor's beefy type.

The date decided upon for the closing of entries for the Alameda County Fair is next Tuesday, May 20th. See the advertisement in this issue.

The information comes from Los Angeles that Ted Hayes recently drove a two-year-old trotter sired by his horse Bon McKinney, a mile in 2:18.

Geo. Kelly has taken Bonnie McK. and his little string of promising trotters and pacers from Pleasanton to the University Park race track, Los Angeles.

Matinee at Pleasanton race track today. There will be a large attendance. A number of enthusiasts will go there via auto cars from San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton and Oakland.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's good race mare Lucretia 2:13½ by Nazote 2:28½, out of Lucyneer (dam of 5) by Electioneer, has had a handsome colt by The Bondsman.

Evelyn W. 2:00½, Earl Jr. 2:01½, Braden Direct (4) 2:02½, Don Densmore 2:02½, Joe Patchen II 2:03½ and Gold Seal 2:03½ will meet in the championship sweepstakes at Cleveland.

If any horse owner has an excellent photograph of his choicest stallion or mare, or mare with foal, we will be pleased to receive and publish same without cost. The photo should be clear and distinct.

Estrado, the two-year-old son of Colorado E. (3) 2:04¾, is gaited very much like his sire and is reported to be a very promising colt. He is the property of Geo. H. Estabrook and is in the Macey stable.

Pal (3) 2:17½, the good game son of Palite, belonging to E. D. Dudley, of Dixon, took a notion to pace early this year, but lately has gone back to trotting and is showing greater speed than he ever did.

By Los Angeles changing the date for the holding of its race meeting to the last instead of the first on the California Circuit, it is believed a number of Eastern horsemen will enter and spend the winter on this Coast.

Gregan (sister to Al Gregor 2:11, W. W. Foote 2:15¼, etc.) the mare Mr. R. J. MacKenzie purchased at the Pleasanton sale, has a handsome foal at foot by The Bondsman, and has been bred to Graham Bellini 2:11¼.

Queen S. 2:23 (dam of Teddy Bear 2:05) has a beautiful filly, a yearling, and a weanling colt, by Lijero 2:15¼, and Mr. Chas. A. Silva, her owner, is so well pleased with them he has bred her back to this handsome horse this year.

Burning Star 2:22½, the own brother of The Harvester 2:01, is training splendidly for "Doc" Tanner; he has already been a mile in 2:14½, and some of the Memphis rail birds look for him to take a record of 2:08 or better this season.

Before returning to Montana, Mr. E. E. Kelley sold his very promising black pacer Adver Direct to J. D. Springer, who has taken him, with Mountain Boy, to Los Angeles, where he will give them their final preparations for racing on the circuit.

1915—the greatest year for light harness horse racing ever known in its history. While the Eastern circuits will attract crowds, what will our California Circuit do, especially as at two meetings at the Panama-Pacific Fair race track there will be disbursed the large sum of \$225,000.

L. Blackwell is doing remarkably well with Mr. I. L. Borden's string of trotters and pacers at the San Jose race track. Now that Mr. Borden's time is not so taken up with his labors in behalf of the interests of the State Agricultural Society, it is expected he will be down to the beautiful track at San Jose much oftener.

Such a large crowd was on hand at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, last Sunday to see the races that the San Francisco Driving Club is starting an agitation to have the seating capacity there enlarged. Before the season is over the driving clubs of San Francisco expect to entertain upward of 10,000 persons at the Stadium every Sunday, and the horsemen want more seats to accommodate these spectators.

Albert Joseph, one of the best amateur reinsmen on the Pacific Coast, has declared his intention to once more engage in the sport of handling and driving his horses in matinee races in California this year. He was remarkably successful when associated with A. J. Molera in supervising the training and handling of those two remarkably consistent thoroughbreds at the Emeryville race track: Bubbling Water and Cloudlight.

Will Governor Johnson sign that bill restoring district fairs? This is the vital question agitating hundreds of thousands in California. He has ten days to either sign, veto or put it in his pocket. It would take him three seconds to do the first thing, and be rewarded by the thanks of everybody, men, women and children, and his name would be praised for all time. Does he care for the good-will and kind remembrance of the largest body of taxpayers in this State? We are hoping and praying he does.

Frank S. Turner, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal., the farm where Lou Dillon 1:58½ and many other famous trotters were bred, has recently been at Springfield, Ill., with a select stable of trotters. He has three splendid daughters of McKinney at Maple Lawn Farm, Delavan, Ill., being bred to The Exponent 2:11¾, and will ship two more highly bred mares to The Exponent, the greatest living sire among the sons of Bingen, and further says that the two The Exponent yearlings in the stable of W. C. Dunham, at Springfield, are the equal in promise of any pair of yearlings anywhere.

Frank Loomis, trainer for J. B. Tiffin, Vancouver, B. C., shipped his stable from Los Angeles to Vancouver last week. He has six head, one of which is a good two-year-old trotter by Belmar (son of Moko and Chestnut Belle) out of Dell Bars 2:11¼, owned by John McLeod. Among Mr. Tiffin's horses are, the trotting mare, Era 2:10, by Zombro, that got her record four years ago. A very attractive green stallion by R. Ambush 2:09¼, named McBush. A nice green trotter by Walter Barker 2:19¼ and a big pacing stallion by Prince Lovelace 2:20.

The veteran trainer, J. B. Stetson, has shipped his stable from Pleasanton to Salem, Ore. He has three head at present, two of which he owns; these are Excellency, a handsome brown stallion by Expedition 2:15¾, dam Lady Howth (dam of Eaton (3) 2:10¼), by Sternberg 2:14¼; second dam by Wilkes Boy, third dam by Happy Medium; he was miles in 2:15 last year, will make a short stud season at Salem and then go to the races. The other is the good gelding, Boro Grand, by Boreal 2:15¾. The third member of the stable is the good pacing colt, Bonnie B., by Hal B. that is owned by D. B. Edwards of Bellingham, Wash.

Trotting and pacing races under saddle, a sport which was popular some forty years ago, is to be revived in San Francisco. The San Francisco Driving Club will give its second matinee of the season at the Stadium track a week from next Sunday, and one of the features will be a trotting race under saddle. A beautiful cup will be given. Next Tuesday this club will have a meeting for the purpose of making up the programme and arranging a number of novelties. Besides the saddle races and trotting and pacing events to sulky, there will be another special three-minute race to test a driver's ability to negotiate a mile near the three-minute mark. There will also be another trotting race between ponies.

L. B. Daniels, the well-known Chico trainer and driver, is getting his string which is stabled at the Speedway there down to fast work. He worked several of his horses in fast time yesterday morning and they made something like campaign time, all showing that they will soon be in mid-season form. Both Dan Logan and Normona were driven half miles in 1:04 and Capitola was driven a half in 1:06. Judge Cartwright, a green trotter who has had but little training in his life, was driven a half-mile in 1:08. Bobby H. showed something of his old-time form yesterday and Daniels thinks he is better than ever. He had some trouble in getting Bobby H. hack in form, but thinks now he is where he can be stepped at a fast gait.—Chico Record.

The Merry Widow 2:03¾, one of the most highly prized pacing mares belonging to Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, stepped on a round boulder and fell on the road while being jogged one day last week. She landed on her head and knees, scarring the former and cutting one knee to the bone, the other being also badly skinned. Immediate attention was given to her injuries and on Saturday it was the opinion of Mr. De Ryder that she would recover the use of her knee. The Merry Widow is to be bred to Pan Boy 2:09¼ this season and will hereafter be one of the equine attractions of Mr. MacKenzie's stock farm.

Mr. R. A. Long, of Kansas City, has purchased from Mr. Paul Brown, of St. Louis, Mo., the celebrated saddle stallion, My Major Dare. The purchase was made for Miss Loula Long, noted fancier of horse show fame, and daughter of Mr. Long. The price paid for My Major Dare was \$10,000, but, by condition of the sale, Mr. Brown's brood mares and colts, 20 in number, making the total amount of the sale \$16,000. The brood mares and colts were shipped to the breeding farm, of Long's at Kansas City, while the stallion was sent to Hook & Wood's training school, at Paris, Mo., to be conditioned for show purposes.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB.

The California Driving Club's first matinee season at the Park Stadium tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon will consist of seven races. All the events are filled with crack performers. The feature will be provided by the free-for-all pace, which will bring together such fast sidewheelers as Nifty, Senator H., Vera Hal, Frank N., George Woodard, Sweet Princess, Delilah and Adam G. It is a collection of the fastest pacers ever brought together at the Stadium, if they all start. Many other well-known horses are entered.

There will be two novelty races. One will be the three-minute dash and the other a contest between saddle horses of the Riding and Driving Club, with the riders dismounting and disrobing during the course of the race.

All races will be best two-out-of-three heats, three-quarters of a mile. The following contributed fine cups: Fred Bell, William Gutzkow, S. Christenson, Al Hoffman, Claremont Hotel, J. W. Bonny and W. Clack.

The entries and events for Sunday follow:

First race, 2:30 mixed—C. Lee's Gold Boon, Al Hoffman's John Cameron, W. P. Hammer's Ben R., L. O'Leary's Dewey, Shorty Roberts' Sea Breeze, T. H. Corcoran's Caliente.
Second race, 2:15 pace—Frank Perera's Modicum, William Newman's Kitty D., F. P. Lauderwasser's Ismal, C. L. Becker's Pilot, D. E. Hoffman's Balboa, Hugh Boyle's Edith Light, H. Cohn's Little Medium, E. T. Ayres' Tom Murphy, James Pollard's Little Dick.
Third race, free-for-all pace—Charles Silva's Nifty, H. Cowell's George Woodard, E. Cerciat's Adam G., H. Cohn's Vera Hal, H. C. Ahler's Sweet Princess, J. F. Heenan's Delilah, W. Higginbottom's Frank N., Charles Silva's Senator H.
Fourth race, free-for-all trot—H. Cohn's Charley B., H. C. Ahler's Matawan, Jack Grimes' Teal Tale, W. Sciotte's Sunset Belle.
Fifth race, three-minute special—P. J. Chell's Circus Witt, Babe Fabbri's Porto Rico, J. M. Kidd's Smoky Dick, George Conlan's Delivery Boy.
Sixth race, special race—Dan Hoffman's Miss Bodaker, J. M. Kidd's Alto Trix, R. Billimini's Edna S., G. Michilietti's Bon Guy, George Fauser's White Sox.
Seventh race, novelty race, saddle horses, riders dismounting and disrobing—A. J. Rich Jr., William Payne, R. P. Prentiss, M. J. Senderman, George Pierson from the riding and driving clubs.

MAY DAY AT LOCKEFORD.

Every year the little village of Lockeford, about twenty miles northeast of Stockton, gives a May Day picnic. This year there were about 4000 persons present, and the attractive features were baseball, tennis and horse racing.

The principal races were a trotting and a pacing race, each for a purse of \$75; divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent, together with a buggy mult and saddle horse race. Woodruff Wilson won the mule race. The judge gave the time "four years." The saddle horse race and purse, \$5, was won by Ted; time, 1:09.

The time of the pacing and trotting races was very good as the horses have only had a little work, and the flat half-mile track was covered with loose sand. Royal McKinney was dead lame, but, as the was third money in sight, Kemp drove out. Joe Ramos drove on to the track with his pacer Jim Rhea, who was acting badly. He went in the air, fell down, broke both bike wheel then Joe turned him over to Farmer Bunch. Joe was not in the race, but Bunch won first money and made a remarkable finish in the first heat, the little sorrel speeding over the track at a 2:05 gait.

The races were judged by T. E. Wilkinson, Edmund Miller and Fred H. Johnson. F. Lieginger was starter and W. H. Parker and S. S. Stiles were the time keepers.

Free-for-all Trot; purse \$75:			
Dexter Derby (C. F. Nance).....	2	1	1
Strathdon (C. F. Bush).....	1	2	2
Royal McKinney (E. Kemp).....	3	3	3
Time—1:10½, 1:09¾, 1:09.			
Free-for-all Pace; purse \$75:			
Jim Rhea (C. F. Bunch).....	1	2	1
Harry Logan (E. Kemp).....	2	1	2
Ben Walker (Dan Lieginger).....	4	3	3
Blanche A. (J. Acker).....	3	4	4
Time—1:15, 1:14½, 1:13.			
Buggy race; pure, \$7.50 \$2.50:			
Dick (Ebert Acker).....	1		
Lady Thornhill (C. F. Bunch).....	2		
McRhea (E. Kemp).....	3		

GLORIOUS NEWS!

The P. C. T. H. B. Association Will Conduct the Panama-Pacific Exposition Race Meetings in 1915.

It was decided last Tuesday that the trotting races which will be held on the exposition's mile track during 1915 will be under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. At first the exposition company was contemplating managing the race meetings itself, but decided that the Breeders' Association is more fitted and better acquainted with trotting-horse affairs, and from its long list of victories in the past will make this the greatest and most successful meeting ever held.

Definite action was also taken which assures purses aggregating \$225,000 for the two meets, one in June of 1915 and the other in October of the same year. The original plan for a \$20,000 trot and a \$20,000 pace at each of the meetings will be carried out, and a number of other early closing stakes for large amounts have been proposed.

A special committee, composed of Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick, I. L. Borden and John A. McKerron, has been appointed by the Breeders' Association to supervise the meeting. E. P. Heald, president of the Breeders' Association, will assist the committee, and I. L. Borden will represent the California Agricultural Society, which proposes to transfer the State Fair stakes to the exposition meetings. Fred W. Kelley, who has been secretary of the Breeders' Association for over twenty-four years, will act as secretary of these race meetings. Mr. Kelley has had more experience with light harness meetings than almost any man in the United States, and will commence the work immediately of interesting horsemen all over the world in the coming races here in 1915. Work has commenced on the mile track, which is located near the life-saving station in the Presidio Reservation. The course will be in the shape of a sole of a shoe, and the infield will be used as a parade ground.

The meetings have been so arranged that horsemen from the East will be attracted here with their crack trotters and pacers to put in the winter of 1914, so that their charges will be ready for the early races in June. That meeting will not interfere with the horsemen continuing around the Grand Circuit, and they can then return here in October for the fall meeting.

With all the big matters thoroughly threshed out, the Breeders' Association will get to work at once making conditions and mapping out races, so that horsemen can send in their entries.

AT THE FRESNO TRACK.

Quite a number of improvements are being made here on the fair grounds; a new entrance is being put in and a nice park is being laid out from the entrance to the grandstand and by the time the fair is held this fall everything will be in first class shape.

J. W. Zibbell, as usual, will be out with another good stake colt, the one this year being Z. Bell, by Tom Smith 2:13 3/4, dam Kate Lumry; she has not been a mile faster than 2:30 but the speed is there.

Ella Mac (t) 2:14 1/2, by Tom Smith, will be back again this year, she has been a mile to date in 2:28.

Baby Doll (3) 2:11 1/4, by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry, has been a mile in 2:23, eighth in 2:14 1/2. She looks good and will be a great mare in her class this year. Everyone on the coast being familiar with her performances of last year in the different stakes she started in.

Eddie G. 2:30, by Tom Smith 2:13 3/4, has been put to pacing and is showing good.

Mr. Zibbell is also working several two-year-olds by Tom Smith and they all show class.

Jake Broillar has arrived from Visalia and is working a nice-going free-legged pacer, Zonella, by Zolock 2:05 1/4. He also has two nice-going colt trotters by Best Policy that look very promising.

S. C. Walton has in Dick W., by Athadon 2:27, the best of the good ones. This horse worked a mile last year in 2:06 1/4 and in all his starts was close up. Mr. Walton says he was never better than he is right now and looks for him to pace around 2:03.

Mollie Welch is a nice green trotter; she is by Diablo 2:09 1/4 and worked a mile last year in 2:16 and was then turned out. Since being put back to work this year she has been a mile in 2:19 1/2. Two nice colts complete the string; one is a two-year-old pacer by Black Hall, dam Cora Wickersham, that has been an eighth in 18 seconds, and the other a filly, is by Athasham 2:09 1/4, dam by Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4.

R. O. Newman has in Best Policy, by Allerton 2:09 1/4, dam Exine 2:18 1/4, a stallion as grandly bred as there is on the coast today. His colts are all of good size and all show speed when trained.

Charlie Clark is working several head of nice ones. Thermis, three-year-old filly, by Best Policy, belongs to R. O. Newman; she is a very well made filly, taking a good deal after her sire; she has just been broken and has stepped an eighth in :19.

Little Beau, by Stamboulette 2:10 1/4, is going good this year; she worked a mile as a three-year-old in 2:16 and looks like a good trotter for this year.

Pavana, b. g., by Stanford McKinney, was a mile in 2:10 last year and looks like a still better trotter this year. Mr. Clark is going slow with him, his best mile to date being 2:30 1/4, with a quarter in :35.

Miss Mackle, full sister to Pavana, looks like the making of a very fast trotter. She has not been given any fast work so far, merely a hrush at about

a 2:20 clip. The last two horses belong to Mr. M. L. Woy, of Fresno, who has been a lover of the light harness horse for a great many years.

John Suglian has two nice colts in training at San Jose—Just Right and Hazel Smith. They were in L. B. Taylor's hands when I saw them and several weeks ago were coming on good. He still has Nearset 2:22 1/2, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, dam Ingar by Director, besides several colts and broodmares. —D. J. Lagen, in Pacific Horse Review.

PLEASANTON RACE MEETING.

Following are the entries to the Pleasanton race meeting; the rest of the races did not fill:

- 2:24 Trot.**
 M. H. Tuttle's c. m. Catania.
 C. H. Hartman's b. m. Killarney.
 J. Villar's s. m. Lady Arbella and b. g. Silver Patchen.
 R. C. Hull's s. g. Muggins.
 C. T. Bunch, b. g. Strathdown.
 W. G. Durfee's Alerick and b. s. St. Patrick.
 Woodland Stock Farm's br. m. Fiesta Maid and c. m. Georgie K.
 Sutherland & McKenzie's b. s. F. S. Whitney.
 Wm. A. Barstow's bl. g. The Demon.
 W. Parson's ch. h. Merry Mac.
 I. L. Borden's bl. g. Carlos.
 F. J. Ruhstaller's br. s. Moko Hall.
 L. E. Barber's b. m. Valentine Girl.
 H. Cohen's b. g. Harold C.
 M. L. Woy's b. g. Pavana.
 Ed. L. Johnston's bl. s. Bonnie Derby.
 J. C. Kirkpatrick's b. g. John Gwynne.
 C. L. De Ryder's b. m. Maymack, and b. g. Bert Kelly.

- 2:25 Pace**
 H. Delaney's br. s. McVerde.
 C. F. Silva's ch. g. Nifty.
 Al. Lent's b. m. Hamburg Bell.
 J. E. Strain's b. m. Lucia S.
 R. E. Sparks, br. g. Far Cracker.
 L. Borden's br. g. Loch Lomond.
 E. F. Stone's b. g. Dick W.
 C. L. De Ryder's b. g. Dr. Dawson; b. g. Bradmont, and b. s. Tilden Pointer.
 Harry Bell's s. m. Stella McEwen.

- 2:12 Trot.**
 F. E. Ward's b. s. Dr. Wayo.
 W. G. Durfee's b. m. Honey Healey, and b. g. Alerick.
 J. W. Zibbell's b. m. Ella Mc., and b. m. Baby Doll.
 J. D. Springer's b. g. Mountain Boy.
 W. Parson's ch. m. Merry Widow.
 J. Somers' rn. s. Bodaker.
 I. L. Borden's b. h. Albaloma.
 F. J. Ruhstaller's b. m. Expedio.
 C. A. Durfee's bl. m. Zulu Belle.
 L. E. Daniels' ch. m. Della Lou.
 L. De Ryder's b. s. Graham Bellini; b. m. Maymack, and b. m. Mildred Togo.

- 2:15 Trot.**
 W. G. Durfee's br. m. White Sox, and b. s. St. Patrick.
 Woodland Stock Farm's b. m. Lady Alice.
 J. W. Zibbell's b. m. Ella Mc., and b. m. Baby Doll.
 S. L. Elliott's s. m. Monica McKinney.
 C. A. Durfee's bl. m. Zulu Belle.
 T. H. Sexton's b. g. Silver Hunter.
 L. E. Daniels' ch. m. Della Lou, and b. s. The Fleet.
 C. L. De Ryder's b. g. J. C. Simpson, and b. m. Maymack.

- 2:18 Trot.**
 J. Villar's s. m. Lady Arbella, and b. g. Silver Patchen.
 R. C. Hull's s. g. Muggins.
 C. F. Bunch's b. g. Strathdown.
 W. G. Durfee's br. m. Honey Healey, and br. m. White Sox.
 Woodland Stock Farm's b. s. True Kinney.
 Groom Bros.' b. g. Dexter Derby.
 Chas. E. Clark's Little Beau.
 H. Peters' bl. g. Babe Verne.
 W. B. Meese's b. m. by Stillwell.
 E. T. Stone's s. m. Mollie Welch.
 J. C. Kirkpatrick's g. John Gwynne.
 L. E. Daniels' b. s. The Fleet, and b. g. Bobby H.
 C. L. De Ryder's b. g. J. C. Simpson; b. h. The Earnest; b. g. Bert Kelly, and b. m. Maymack.

- 2:20 Pace.**
 Sullivan Long's b. m. Zonellita.
 C. F. Silva's b. g. Senator H.
 P. J. Chalmers' ch. m. Zonene.
 Cornell Bros.' b. m. by Searchlight.
 A. J. Abrott's ch. h. Oakwood.
 J. S. Spaulding Jr.'s ch. g. Elsidelo.
 J. M. McKeirnan's br. s. Welcome Jr.
 C. L. De Ryder's b. g. Star Tilden; b. g. Bradmont, and b. g. Dr. Dawson.

THE STARTERS IN THE NORTH.

Arrangements have been completed with Mr. W. P. McNair of Douglas, Ariz., to act as presiding judge at the race meetings of the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit to be held at Regina, Moosejaw and Calgary. Mr. McNair will also act as official starter at the Swift Current meeting. Mr. Jas. Osborn of El Paso, Texas, with his assistant, Mr. Howard, will start the running races over the entire circuit with the exception of the meets at Saskatoon and the exhibitions at Prince Albert and North Battleford, where Mr. Rushton will start both harness horses and runners. Dr. John Scott of Peoria, Ill., will start the harness horses over the circuit with the exception of the meets at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and North Battleford. Dr. R. D. Eaton of Minneapolis will start the harness horses at both meetings at Edmonton. Mr. Chas. L. Trimble, of Princeton, Ill., will act as racing secretary in charge of the meetings at Lethbridge, Calgary, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Moosejaw and Edmonton. Mr. H. W. Plant of Saskatoon will act as secretary of the meetings at Saskatoon.

The harness stakes which closed on April 15th filled very satisfactorily. The harness early closing events closed for the Dominion Exhibition at Brandon on May 15th. The running early closing events for all the meetings of the circuit close on May 15th with the exception of the turf meeting at Saskatoon and both meetings at Regina which closed on April 15th,

and the meetings closed on May 1st. The running early closing events at Brandon close on June 15th. The Regina Exhibition early closing events did not fill.

- 6 1/2 furlongs Real Estate Early Closing Event... \$1000
 2:15 trot, Early Closing Event..... 1000
 1 1/2 mile, Regina Derby, Early Closing Event... 1000

LOU DILLON THE BROOD MARE.

Several mares have held the world's trotting record at different times since the beginning of interest in the sport of harness racing, but only two have ever accomplished anything of consequence after being retired from the race track, and they are Nancy Hanks 2:04 and Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2. Just now interest is centered on the latter, and her ten-days-old foal by Atlantic Express (3) 2:08 1/4.

It is just ten years since the daughter of the Dillons came into public view and startled the racing world by her brilliant achievements. Practically an unknown mare, she appeared at two or three of the Grand Circuit meetings where her fast trials focused the attention of the public and forewarned it of what might be expected. In August she reduced the world's trotting record of 2:02 3/4, held by Cresceus, to 2:00 flat, and, more wonderful yet, before the season closed had set the record for trotters well inside the two-minute mark, effectually silencing that no small portion of the race-loving public that had refused to concede the possibility of a trotter ever doing a full mile in two minutes, says Spirit of the West.

The ten-year period has been a pretty busy one for the mare. One season, at least, was spent in doing exhibition miles at the big meetings for the edification of a delighted public. Another was taken up in a trip abroad, where she astonished the horsemen of various countries by her marvelous flights of speed. She has raised a family of five colts, two males and three females. The first three are by John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, the fourth by Bingen 2:06 1/4, and the fifth, but a few days old, is by Atlantic Express. Only one, Lou Billings, the oldest of the family, has ever received training worthy of the name, and she trotted to a record of 2:08 3/4. Gretchen B., the second, when handled at first showed a preference for the pace, but as that way of going did not find favor with her owner, she was turned out and left for later development when more fully matured. Meanwhile she was bred, and is due to foal soon, to Moko. The two sons, McDillon, by John A. McKerron, and Ben Billings, by Bingen, are three and two years, respectively. Both are husky, hearty youngsters, and will be developed for speed, beginning this spring. Lou Dillon is an extraordinary mare. Wonderful in speed ability and magnificent in courage, she promises likewise to fulfill the most optimistic predictions concerning her career as a brood mare.

CONTROVERSY OVER THE TEST FOR GLANDERS

Tests in the Russian army are reported to have indicated that the mallein test for glanders is unreliable. It is said that many of the horses were destroyed unnecessarily. Now the test is applied only to sick horses. Various American, German, French and Italian investigators also report unsatisfactory results with the mallein test. Dr. Martel, Chief Sanitary Veterinary Surgeon of Paris, says that out of 700 horses tested with mallein, 350 reacted, but only fifty-four had to be killed. Prof. Meisner of Germany states that not all horses having glanders react to the test, but that many healthy horses do react. Prof. Perroneito of Italy says that mallein gives about 20 per cent erroneous indications.

On the other hand, very satisfactory results are reported from London. In the last five years, whenever a glandered horse has been found in London, the mallein test has been applied to every horse in the stable. It is reported that in this time over 49,000 horses have been tested and all of the reactors—about 3000—slaughtered. Only about a dozen of these failed to show characteristic lesions of glanders. Before, these measures were discovered in London every week; now there are seldom more than two, and sometimes none.

Lexington, Ky., May 15.—The board of directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association made some important changes tonight in their annual stakes from last season, which affect the Transylvania, Tennessee and some of the events to be contested for at the meeting October 6th-18th.

Under the changes in the classes, the Transylvania is reduced from the 2:10 class of last season to the 2:08 class.

The Tennessee is changed from a 2:06 to a free-for-all race. The October prize is changed from a 2:08 trot to a free-for-all trot, and the Castleton cup from the 2:12 to the 2:07 class, while the Walnut Hall cup for 2:12, the Ashland for 2:20 trotters and the Blue Grass for 2:10 pacers remain as before.

The P. C. T. H. B. Association, the oldest and strongest organization of its kind in the United States, will have full charge of the light harness horse races to be held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. Secretary Fred W. Kelley, will try to have the programmes ready for publication in a few days. The selection of this association to conduct the two big meetings was a wise one and a tribute to its worth as the strongest aid to light harness horse racing in the United States.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

The one pivotal point around which all other fairs and race meetings annually revolve in California is the State Fair, and every taxpayer in this Golden State is interested in its progress and welfare. No better evidence of this is needed than the fact that the legislature which adjourned last Tuesday appropriated the magnificent sum of \$260,000 for its maintenance and premiums for stock to be exhibited there. Not only this, but the citizens of the Capitol city take a pardonable pride in its growth, and to prove that they want this fair to be "second to no other in the United States" they are about to issue bonds to the amount of \$750,000 for the purpose of erecting more and better buildings, purchasing additional land and beautifying it in a manner commensurate with their ideas of what these fair grounds should be. It shows a generous and progressive spirit which is most commendable, and is just what any visitor might expect from the citizens of this inland city which is destined to become one of the greatest, commercially, west of Chicago. The country surrounding it is richer in agricultural resources than the Valley of the Nile, and the thousands of small farmers and homeseekers who are flocking in there every month will, when they have their orchards, vineyards, gardens, grain and alfalfa fields in flourishing condition, add millions to the wealth of this splendid city.

There is another phase to this question of an increase in population and wealth, and that is, the provision for amusements and the incentive to take part in them. These can only be found at fairs and race meetings and Californians have cause to be proud of the State Fair at Sacramento. With the influx of so many people comes also an increase in the value of all livestock, most of which will be purchased at the leading stock shows and exhibitions in the East, Middle West, and Europe, while Australasia will also be furnishing its quota of prize winners in a few years. Dairymen, farmers and stockbreeders are the most progressive men in the United States and ten years from now those engaged in improving herds and flocks in California will lead the world, for with our climate and feed and with the people educated at our fairs to distinguish the best points of every herd, and with ample means to procure the "top notchers," what is to hinder them from attaining this distinction?

Another thing, and this is just as important, and that is the development of our horse interests. There is a scarcity of horses in every place in the world today notwithstanding the introduction of steam and electrically-driven vehicles. The population is increasing, for the Angel of Peace hovers over all instead of the God of War. Science has dulled the deadly word of pestilential diseases and epidemics, and the dangers from infectious or contagious diseases have in nearly all cases been eliminated. Therefore this better-protected and growing population demands horses to work in the fields or for pleasure. In foreign lands, where horses were almost a curiosity, there is an overwhelming desire to possess them, and today the large stock farms of Australia are furnishing thousands of horses to India, China and Korea, at most remunerative prices. Soon these buyers must come to America and a market will be found for all that can be raised here. Mexico, South America and Honolulu are countries that we are in a small measure supplying now.

The California State Fair will be the best place for prospective buyers to attend, and, at the same time, they will see the horse that has made this country famous in Europe and Australasia—"The American Trotting Horse." This year the State Agricultural Society advertises the best and biggest race meeting ever given in its history, and it is regretted that the Panama Canal is not opened so that the tens of thousands of visitors could be present to witness the events to be decided there. Twenty-nine thousand dollars is to be given in stakes and purses, besides six futurity stakes for colts and two cups for amateurs. J. L. McCarthy, the new secretary, has had a long experience in every branch of the racing game and in order to make the racing attractive and give every owner of a good horse a better show to win money than heretofore, he has evolved a set of conditions for the races and a plan for the payments of entries which should meet with the approval of everyone interested in light harness horses on the Pacific Coast and Canada. In this he deserves the strongest support and encouragement for the generous and progressive spirit he has shown in this department alone. The every-heat-a-race plan, and payment of entries in instalments, the division of money and other excellent features are most commendable. There is also a novel feature in the deductions from money-winners; instead of the usual five per cent from all horses in the money, Mr. McCarthy's plan is to take seven per cent from first money, five per cent from second, three per cent from third and two per cent from fourth. This should be appreciated by the horsemen, for it places the burden of taxation where it belongs—on the biggest winners. By this plan the winner of third money has seven per cent of the purse coming to him, clear of all entry fees and deductions, instead of five per cent, as in the old way. Fourth money here does really mean that the winner gets some money for his effort; he gets three per cent of the purse clear, instead of just breaking even as before. Two or more horses from the same stable or under the same ownership may start in the same race, is another provision. It is similar to the double-entry plan, which has proven so popular and successful in running races, and will be ap-

preciated by horsemen and the public when given a trial.

All horsemen should make entries this year. It is their opportunity to break the chains and cast off the shackles that have hound them to old and worn-out practices for over half a century. The idea of long drawn-out contests, tiresome waits, jockeying, and "strong arm" driving, has had its innings long enough; let us have a new set of rules, new ideas, and see if we cannot restore the prestige light harness racing once held and make it more popular with the masses.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

The first matinee of 1913 was held by this organization last Sunday. There were fully 4000 spectators present and, as only about one-half of these found seats in the concrete grand stand, the necessity for enlarging it was apparent to those who were there, and more especially to the men, women and children who were compelled to stand all the afternoon. Promptly at one o'clock the first race was called and at five o'clock the last race ended. A band of music played the latest airs between heats.

The free-for-all pace was well contested, J. J. Ryan, the owner and driver of the winner, Happy Dentist, proved that as a reinsman he has all the skill, coolness and judgment so requisite in one driving close finishes. Charley Silva, the visiting horseman from Sacramento, was given an ovation as he drove on the track with the Diablo gelding, Senator H., but in the race this horse broke badly and acted as if in his eagerness to go faster he hit himself. Geo. Woodard won the first heat in 1:36½, the fastest heat of the day; after that he acted badly, while Sweet Princess, H. Ahler's smooth-going pacer, was hardly up to a hard contest. She will be better the next start.

Matawan also owned by Mr. Ahlers, had no trouble in winning from Merrylina, although the latter has greatly improved and was ably handled by Al Joseph.

One Better, the well-bred pacing stallion recently purchased at the Pleasanton sale, was a good horse today, and won the first race after losing the first heat to Lucero. Hans Frelson piloted the winner.

Fred Lauterwasser won the \$120 silver cup awarded by Thos. O'Dowd. He drove his speckled-back bay mare, Ismal, very well, but bad to keep driving to keep ahead of J. J. Donovan, who was driving his horse Light o' Day.

The quartette of three-minute horses that started to trot a mile close to three minutes, proved laughable from the fact that all the drivers thought their drivers were flying and that 2:30 would be beaten. Consequently, they kept pulling their horses; the winner, Mr. Fabni, therefore, was astonished to learn he had won the cup, and his time was 3:12.

Delilah outpaced her field and had no trouble in winning the 2:15 pace. Little Dick, W. J. K., and Ben R. finishing in the order named behind her.

Voyageur, D. Dillon's horse, won the 2:25 trot, easily outclassing all his contestants.

As each driver of a winner dismounted he was presented with a beautiful trophy.

With W. J. Kenney officiating as starter and George J. Giannini, John Holland, John Nowlan, J. C. Welsh and A. Ottinger acting as a committee of arrangements the matinee was run off in good shape. The summary:

First race, 2:40 pace:
 One Better (Hans Frelson) 4 1 1
 Dewey (J. Lombard) 1 3 4
 Lucero (J. Holland) 2 2 3
 J. W. D. (J. W. Danz) 3 4 2
 Time—1:53½, 1:49, 1:49

Second race, special:
 Ismal (F. Lauterwasser) 4 1 1
 Belle (J. Danz) 1 4 4
 Light o' Day (J. J. Donovan) 2 2 2
 Sea Breeze (J. Marsilli) 3 3 3
 Time—1:50, 1:46½, 1:46½

Third race, 3-minute special race:
 Porto Rico (J. Fabbri) 1
 Mary W. (J. Kohn) 2
 Patsy (J. Nowlan) 3
 Laddie G. (R. S. Higgins) 3
 Time—3:12

Fourth race, free-for-all pace:
 Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan) 3 1 1
 Geo. Woodard (S. H. Cowell) 1 2 4
 Sweet Princess (H. C. Ahlers) 2 3 2
 Senator H. (C. Silva) 4 4 3
 Time—1:36½, 1:38½, 1:39½

Fifth race, 2:22 pace:
 Kitty D. (W. Newman) 1 1
 Alfred D. (James McGrath) 2 2
 Time—1:48, 1:43½

Sixth race, free-for-all trot:
 Matawan (H. C. Ahlers) 1 1
 Merrylina (Al Josephs) 2 2
 Time—1:43, 1:42

Seventh race, 2:15 pace:
 Dellah (J. F. Heenan) 2 2
 Little Dick (Al Schwartz) 2 2
 W. J. K. (W. J. Kenney) 3 3
 Ben R. (W. P. Hammer) 4 4
 Time—1:39½, 1:38½

Eighth race, 2:25 trot:
 Voyageur (D. Dillon) 1 1
 Cita Dillon (F. Von Gendorff) 3 3
 Phoenix Boy (Frank Berton) 4 4
 R. W. P. (James McGrath) 5 dr
 Time—1:46½, 1:48

Ninth race, Pony race:
 Dexter (Dexter Stables) 1 1
 Model (White Hat McGarty) 3 2
 Alligator Pear (Alligator Co.) 4 4
 Tom (Wm. Murray) 5 5
 Time—3:45, 3:47

Two of the greatest sons of Bingen 2:06¼ died when young. Todd 2:14¼, with eighty-three performers, died at eight and Admiral Dewey 2:04¼, with thirty performers, died at ten years.

NO RUNNING RACES HERE.

"No attempt will be made to revive the thoroughbred racing game in California until the present anti-betting law is modified."

The above was the statement made yesterday by Thomas H. Williams, president of the New California Jockey Club, which controls the racing game in the West, to Fred A. Purner of the "Chronicle." Williams has just returned from a flying trip East to study the racing situation there, and has come to the conclusion that California will not follow New York's attempt to bring back the sport in the face of hostile legislation.

"Eventually, I think, thoroughbred racing will come back to California," said Williams. "The shipment of our best thoroughbreds to all parts of the globe from the United States is being felt, and is killing off the breeding interests in this country. Our cavalry horses are jokes when compared with those of Europe, and the passing of thoroughbred racing is making them worse than ever.

"When racing is revived in California it will be under an entirely new system. The old bookmaking style of wagering will pass out of existence, and will be replaced by pari-mutuels. The machines have been tried with great success in Kentucky and Canada, and have done more than anything else to solve the betting problem, which must be figured out in the racing game.

"Anti-betting laws in New York are practically the same as here, but I would not want to make the try under the conditions that exist in the East. The race meets will be promoted with no revenue from the betting, and will likely be hard to make a success. There will be private or individual betting, which will not be unlawful, but will be hard to regulate."

President Williams' statement refutes the prevailing feeling in some quarters that the resumption of the sport in New York would have a bearing on the racing game in California. It was rumored that the New California Jockey Club was considering opening up at Emeryville and make another try, and President Williams' trip East was likely a move in that direction. What he saw there, however, evidently reassured him that California must wait for the present anti-betting law to be wiped out or modified before a start can be made.

Williams will continue to hold his lease on the Emeryville track, which has several more years to run. He is looking for the game to come back on a new system. It is settled now, however, that no attempt will be made for the present to line them up at the barrier and send them off for the start.

CHARLEY DEAN'S HORSES AT PALATINE.

R. J. MacKenzie, of San Francisco, owns the largest group of steeds in Charley's herd, there being nine head of them, all youngsters, that Charley purchased for the Manitoba railway magnate. One of the best of the lot is the three-year-old Spriggin, by Baron McKinney 2:10¼, dam Helen Simmons 2:11½ (double producer), by Simmons 2:28. "Chase" raced Spriggin in the half-mile events up in Wisconsin last season, winning three out of four starts, and working him a half around 1:08—a very smart two-year-old performance. He is a large, fine looking colt, with a lot of speed, and will be pointed for the futurities. In a three-year-old bay filly by The Harvester 2:01, dam by The Astronomer 2:13½, Mr. MacKenzie has a real show filly and a trotter as well. She will be a 15.3 hand mare at maturity, and is a real beauty. The MacKenzie group include a two-year-old filly by Trampiac (2) 2:12¼, dam by Chimes; a two-year-old pacing colt by Ed Custer 2:10, dam Miss Jay 2:11½, by Jay Bird; a three-year-old filly by Mobel 2:10¼, dam by Red Wilkes, a three-year-old pacer by Bellini 2:13¼, dam by Chimes; a two-year-old colt by Morgan Axworthy 2:17, dam Clear Silk 2:20¼, by Prodigal 2:16; and two two-year-olds by San Francisco 2:07¼, one a colt from Grace Tipton (p) 2:13, dam of Brenda Yorke (p) 2:04¼, the other a filly out of a mare by Walnut Hall 2:08¼.

Last week Charley sold for Mr. MacKenzie the pacing gelding Billy Smith 2:10¼ to E. E. Schmidt, of Chicago. Mr. Schmidt has also in the stable Billy L. 2:19¼, a gelding that D. C. McMillan raced successfully in 1912; a two-year-old filly by Cupbearer 2:24¼, dam by Red Medium 2:23¼, and a three-year-old filly by Dulce Jay 2:09¼.—Horse Review.

TROTTERS FOR AUSTRALIA.

W. B. Taylor, Sedalia, Mo., last fall opened negotiations with parties in Australia, and, as a result the following horses, twelve head, are on their way to Melbourne. The shipment was started May 2d and will reach their destination about May 25. Joe Ryan, who has been in Taylor's employ for the past year, is accompanying them. Following is the list: Bob Riley 2:11¼, Jack Mooney (2) 2:28¼; Togo Bell, green trotting mare by Togo 40442; Fancygante, green trotting mare, by Tregantle, 31480; May High Wood (p) 2:11¼; Kankakee Girl, green pacing mare, by Kankakee; Arionaut 2:28¼, in foal to Jay McGregor 2:07¼; Landama 2:28½, in foal to Searchlight (p) 2:03¼; Hulda Strong 2:19¼, in foal to Battle, son of Bingara; Lady Marceline 2:25, in foal to Ben Hur S. 2:17¼; Kitty Aladdin 2:13¼, in foal to Liberty Bird; The Thorne 2:29¼, and foal by Lord Expedition, and with foal to Alva Dillon 2:15¼. The first six named will be raced in Australia shortly after their arrival.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ADVOCATED FAIRS.

In an old volume of the "Wisconsin Farmer" of that date we have come across an address delivered before the State Agricultural Society at Madison, Wis., September 30, 1859. In the report of the fair we naturally look for some mention of the distinguished speaker and his address, but though all the minor subjects are touched upon—the weather, the exhibit of machinery, the cattle, the porkers, the plowing matches and pig races, etc.—there is not one word in regard to Abraham Lincoln and his address. Plainly those good people were unaware whom they were entertaining. This great man, who was soon to enter upon a splendid but tragic career, began his address as follows:

Agricultural fairs are becoming an institution of the country; they are useful in more ways than one; they bring us together and thereby make us better acquainted and better friends than we otherwise would be. From the first appearance of man on earth down to very recent times, the words "stranger" and "enemy" were quite or almost synonymous. Long after civilized nations had defined robbery and murder as high crimes, and had affixed severe punishments to them when practiced upon their own people respectively, it was deemed no offense, but even meritorious, to rob and murder and enslave strangers, whether as nations or individuals. Even yet this has not totally disappeared. The man of the highest moral culture in spite of all that abstract principle can do, likes him whom he does know much better than him whom he does not know. To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization. To this end our agricultural fairs contribute in no small degree. They make more pleasant and more strong and more durable the bond of social and political union among us. Again, if, as Pope declares, "happiness is our being's end and aim," our fairs contribute much to that end and aim as occasions of recreation—as holidays. Constituted as man is, he has positive need of occasional recreation; and whatever can give him this, associated with virtue and advantage, and free from vice and disadvantage, is a positive good. Such recreation our fairs afford. They are a present pleasure to be followed by no pain as a consequence; they are a present pleasure making the future more pleasant.

But the chief use of agricultural fairs is to aid in improving the great calling of agriculture in all its departments and minute divisions; to make mutual exchange of agricultural discovery, information and knowledge, so that in the end all may know everything which may have been known to but one or to but few at the beginning; to bring together especially all which is supposed not to be generally known because of recent discovery or invention. And not only to bring together and to impart all that has been accidentally discovered or invented upon ordinary motive, but by exciting emulations for premiums and for the pride and honor of success—of triumph in some sort—to stimulate that discovery and invention into extraordinary activity. In this these fairs are kindred to the patent clause in the Constitution of the United States and to the department and practical system based upon that clause.

One feature, I believe, of every fair is a regular address. The agricultural society of the young, prosperous and soon to be great State of Wisconsin, has done me the high honor of selecting me to make that address upon this occasion—an honor for which I make my profound and grateful acknowledgement.

I presume I am not expected to employ the time assigned me in the mere flattery of farmers as a class. My opinion of them is that, in proportion to numbers, they are neither better nor worse than other people. In the nature of things they are more numerous than any other class, and I believe there really are more attempts at flattering them than any other. The reason I cannot perceive, unless it be that they can cast more votes than any other. On reflection, I am not quite sure that there is not cause of suspicion against you in selecting me, in some sort a politician and in no sort a farmer, to address you.

But farmers being the most numerous class, it follows that their interest is the largest interest. It also follows that that interest is the most worthy of all to be cherished and cultivated; that if there be inevitable conflict between that interest and any other, that other should yield.

Again, I suppose it is not expected of me to impart to you much specific information on agriculture. You have no reason to believe and do not believe that I possess it. If that were what you seek in this address any one of your own number or class would be more able to furnish it. You perhaps do expect me to make some general suggestions on practical matters. I shall attempt nothing more. And in such suggestions by me quite likely very little will be new to you, and a large part of the rest possibly already known to be erroneous.

From this point Lincoln enters upon his address proper, the keynote of which is thoroughness in agriculture, and incidentally he touches upon the burning question of those troubled times—free labor versus slave labor.

The effect of thorough cultivation upon the farmer's own mind, and in reaction through his mind back upon his business, is perhaps quite equal to any other of its effects. Every man is proud of what he does well, and no man is proud of what he does not do

well. With the former his heart is in his work and he will do twice as much of it with less fatigue; the latter performs a little imperfectly, looks at it in disgust, turns from it and imagines himself exceedingly tired. The little he has done comes to nothing for want of finish.

The man who produces a good, full crop will scarcely let any part of it go to waste. He will keep up the enclosure about it and allow neither man nor beast to trespass upon it. He will gather in due season and store it in safety. Thus he labors with satisfaction and saves himself the whole fruit of his labor. The other, starting with no purpose for a full crop, labors less and with less satisfaction; allows his fences to fall and cattle to trespass. Thus the labor he has performed is wasted, little by little, till in the end he derives scarcely anything from it. The ambition for broad acres leads to poor farming even with men of energy. I scarcely ever knew a mammoth farm to sustain itself, much less to return a profit on the outlay. I have more than once known a man to spend a respectable fortune on one, fail and leave it, and then some man of modest aims get a small fraction of the ground and make a good living upon it.

No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture. I know of nothing so pleasant to the mind as the discovery of anything which is at once new and valuable—nothing which so lightens and sweetens toil as the hopeful pursuit of such discovery. And how vast and how varied a field is agriculture for such discovery! Every blade of grass is a study, and to produce two where there was but one is both a profit and a pleasure. And not grass alone, but soils, seeds and seasons; hedges, ditches, fences, drouths and irrigation, saving crops, pests of crops, implements, hogs, horses, cattle, sheep and poultry, trees, plants, fruits and flowers—the thousand things of which these are specimens—each a world of study in itself.

The thought recurs that education—cultivated thought—can best be combined with agricultural labor or any labor on the principle of thorough work; that careless, half-performed, slovenly work makes no place for such combination. And thorough work again renders sufficient the smallest quantity of land to each man. And this again conforms to what must occur in a world less inclined to wars and more devoted to the arts of peace than heretofore. Population must increase rapidly—more rapidly than in former times—and ere long the most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving a comfortable subsistence from the smallest area of soil. No community whose every member possesses this art can ever be the victim of oppression in any of its forms. Such community will be alike independent of crowned kings, money kings and land kings.

MATINEE RACING AT HEMET.

The matinee races Saturday afternoon brought out the fact that there are many class horses at the Hemet Stock Farm just now, and that their owners are always willing to give exhibitions of speed when called upon by the Hemet Driving Club management. Although the crowd was not as large as it should have been, and no prizes were offered, the races were good and proved very interesting from start to finish.

The Hemet band, under the direction of J. C. Tipton, was on hand and furnished excellent music throughout the programme.

The first event was in 2:20 pace, in which five horses participated. In the first heat Walter C., a beautiful black gelding, owned and driven by Mr. Shoemaker of Riverside, won by a close margin over Robert Sebastian's black mare, Dolly McKay. The time was 2:22. In the second heat Harry R. came out second, but was unable to win over Walter C., who again took first place, winning the heat and race.

The event of the afternoon was the free-for-all trot in which Miss Gally and Tena G., owned by W. F. Whittier, and driven by Budd Doble and Frank Reese, respectively, furnished one of the prettiest races ever witnessed at the Hemet Stock Farm track. Jim Onyx, a fast stepper, owned by R. L. English, was also in this race, but failed to show sufficient speed to pass his running mates, and came out third in the two heats. Miss Gally won each heat, but it was a very close race with Tena G., who crowded the winner from the start. The best time made was 2:20½.

R. L. English of Chino, who has a string of horses in training at the stock farm, entered two of his trotters in the 2:40 trot, which proved to be another fine race, but hardly had the race begun when it was apparent that there were only two really in it. Cedric M. and Nancy Green, owned by R. L. English, were the stars in this race, and they were neck and neck from start to finish. The first heat was won by Nancy Green. The second heat was won by Cedric M., which necessitated the third heat, an incident that did not occur in any other race during the afternoon. In the third heat Cedric M. fell short of his good work in the two previous heats and it could be easily seen that Nancy Green, driven by Ed Hanlon, was the winner, although he was not allowed to make the race.

The running race, in which three local horses were entered, was an interesting feature of the program. Cyril Robinson, Will Botterell and Mr. Weston entered their horses. In the quarter mile sprint Mr. Robinson's horse was an easy winner. Botterell came in second and Weston third.

An usually large number of automobile parties

were present, and several cars from a distance were on the grounds.

The Polyscope Moving Picture Company of Chicago had its representatives on the ground and a number of pictures were made of the races, which will be used in the thousands of theaters supplied by this concern.

F. D. Myers was starter; John Sheppard, Dr. W. C. Rayen and G. B. Tibbotts were judges and W. B. Tripp, H. P. Herman and H. L. Shanning were the timers.

Following is a summary of the various races:

Farmer's trot:	
Topsy, (R. L. English).....	1 1
Tommy Hooper (R. Sebastian).....	2 3
George Mac (Bruce Morris).....	3 2
2:20 Pace:	
Walter C. (Mr. Shoemaker).....	1 1
Della McKay (R. Sebastian).....	2 3
Maude Wilkes (M. J. Wheeler).....	1 1
Harry R. (Frank Reese).....	2 4
Hemet (Budd Doble).....	4 3
Free-for-all Trot:	
Miss Gally (Budd Doble).....	1 1
Tena G. (Frank Reese).....	2 2
Jim Onyx.....	3 3
2:40 Trot:	
Cedric M. (R. L. English).....	2 1
Nancy Green (Ed. Hanlon).....	1 2
Betsy Direct (Budd Doble).....	3 2
Best Man (Frank Reese).....	4 4

In the farmers' trot Tommy Hooper, owned by Steve Gabler, gave a fine exhibition of speed, but broke several times and allowed Topsy to carry off the honors.

The matinee races were favorably commented upon by the horsemen present. The driving club is planning to give a series of matinee and this was the initial one in a series which promises to grow better with each meeting.—Hemet News.

SACRAMENTO FARES WELL AT HANDS OF LEGISLATURE.

Through the very hardest work that her friends have been able to give, Sacramento has fared better at the hands of the present legislature than ever before. Very few of the bills passed have received the signature of the governor up to the present time, but it is not thought that he will deny the city of his birth anything that was given her by a legislature that is regarded as wholly his own, says the Sacramento Union.

This being true, Sacramento owes at least a vote of thanks to the solons who have been sane enough to vote for measures that are calculated not only to benefit the city of Sacramento, but the entire State as well. In addition to the large appropriations made for the various State departments located in the Capitol, in the way of furniture, fixtures, salaries the like, the following items will be of interest to every citizen of Sacramento. They were given out by Chairman Neylan of the board of control, who is confident that the governor will attach his signature to all of them when they are placed on his desk:

- For support of the State Fair, regular appropriation raised from \$40,000 to \$60,000.
 - Special appropriations for the State Fair, \$200,000.
 - Bond issue for State Fair, \$750,000.
 - State printing office, new building and site, \$150,000.
 - Widening the mouth of Sacramento river, \$300,000.
 - River improvements at or near Sacramento, \$150,000.
 - Additional offices in Sacramento outside of Capitol, \$40,000.
 - Sacramento drainage district, \$100,000.
 - State Capitol bonds submitted to people, \$3,000,000.
 - Improving Capitol grounds and beautifying the same, \$15,000.
 - Painting and decorating inside of State Capitol, \$12,000.
- This makes a grand total of \$4,785,000, and add to this \$265,000 for improvements at the Folsom prison brings the total for Sacramento county and surrounding country to the very generous sum of \$5,050,000, the largest aggregate ever known.

LOS ANGELES DRIVING CLUB ENTRIES.

Twenty-two pacers and trotters have been entered for the Los Angeles Driving Club matinee, which is scheduled for May 30 at the Exposition Park track. The programme is to consist of five races, three class trotting events, a 2:20 pace, and the free-for-all pace. The entries are:

- Pacing, 2:20 class: Kildare, blk. g., (H. M. Belt, owner and driver); Capt. Todd, br. h. (S. H. Wright, owner and driver); Burney, b. g. (W. G. McGough, owner, and A. J. Field, driver); Zelmo, b. h. (Sam Watkins, owner and driver); Catalina Bell ch. m. (Charles Chick, owner and driver.)
- Trotting, 2:15 class: Piedmont, Boy, ch. h. (J. R. Vrooman, owner and driver); Etta McKenna, b. m. (J. S. Nickerson, owner and driver); Nerrate, ch. h. (James McGuire, owner and driver); St. Patrick, b. h. (L. Schneider, owner, and W. G. Durfee, driver.)
- Free-for-all pace: Zomvolsey, b. h. (C. A. Holcomb, owner and driver); Tim Whiffler, b. g. (Joe Walker, owner, and F. E. Ward, driver); Nordwell, br. h. (L. E. McLellan, owner and driver.)
- Trotting, 2:18 class: Maire, b. m. (J. W. Nickerson, owner and driver); Zomline, blk. m. (J. H. Williams, owner and driver); Bonnie Ted, b. g. (Davie Thomas, owner, and D. Thomas, driver); F. S. Whitney, b. h. (McKenzie & Sutherland, owners, and R. F. Sutherland, driver); Victor Mack, b. h. (E. A. Montgomery, owner, and W. R. Murphy, driver.)
- Trotting, 2:35 class: Danube, b. g. (Thomas Smith, owner and driver); Lady Goldsmith, b. m. (Sam Goldsmith, owner and driver); Jeff, b. m. (Sam Watkins, owner and driver); Major, b. g. (W. J. Thomas, owner, and Charles Nickerson, driver); Armand Lou, ch. (C. A. Holcomb, owner and driver.)

Baroness Helen (the sister to the Futurity winner, Baroness Virginia, came East from California with the MacKenzie horses, but was dropped at Chicago and then shipped to Winnipeg, where she goes into Will Fleming's stable. Fleming trains for her owner, J. Cowan.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP.

The Interstate's Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament will be held at Dayton, Ohio, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club, June 17 to 20, inclusive.

The selection of Dayton as the place for holding the Grand American Handicap has been urged for years past by some of the most staunch supporters of The Interstate Association, and as Dayton people are liberal in their views, the Association decided at its last annual meeting that they were entitled to recognition on account of their energy, public spirit and loyalty—essentials which have largely made the Grand American Handicap Tournament a success in past years—and, therefore, yielded to their wishes. As Dayton is known the world over to spell success, there is no fear of the successful outcome of the tournament. That city's civic pride will make anything successful and, in addition to its pride, it has always shown material backing. The word "fail" is unknown to Dayton.

So much has been written about the shooting grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club in the columns of the sportsmen's journals that it is almost unnecessary to state that they are up-to-date in every respect. They are provided with every modern equipment that the most captious can suggest. The grounds are only seven minutes' trolley car ride from the center of the city of Dayton, and the club house with its five sets of traps occupies an enclosure of several acres under grass. With such marked advantages, therefore, in favor of Dayton, it is hard to calculate with any degree of accuracy or positiveness as to the probable number of entrants for the Grand American Handicap of 1913.

The Grand American Handicap tournament has become so well known and its prominence so generally conceded that an extended introductory notice is unnecessary. It is gratifying to The Interstate Association that its efforts have won public praise and appreciation. The same standards followed in the past—the securing of the greatest benefit for the greatest number—will be adhered to. They have heretofore given satisfaction and will undoubtedly do so in the future.

Attention is called to the schedule of events arranged for each day of the tournament. The conditions of the handicap events merit—and will, of course, receive—careful study as usual. The association with its well known interest and grasp of trap shooting matters, has generously extended itself to meet the requirements of the main event—the G. A. H.—and has guaranteed \$600, \$500 and \$400 to the winners of first, second and third places respectively.

Special mention must be made of the fact that the association adheres to its rule of barring paid experts, and all who come under the name of manufacturers' agents, from participating in all events, with the exception of the National Professional Championship at single targets and the Professional Championship at double targets.

If the details of the program are carefully scanned it will be found that the interests of the amateur trap shooter have been fully considered. The Association feels confident that the coming event will meet with the same hearty approval as have its previous tournaments.

Officers—J. T. Skelly of Hercules Powder Co., president; Frank G. Drew of Winchester Repeating Arms Co., vice-president; E. Reed Shaner, secretary; Elmer E. Shaner, treasurer.

Tournament Committee—Paul North of the Chamberlin Cartridge & Target Co., chairman; Frank G. Drew; F. B. Clark of Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.; T. H. Keller of the Peters Cartridge Co.; T. E. Doremus of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder Co.; William B. Stadfield of Selby Smelting & Lead Co.; M. McMurchy of the Hunter Arms Co.

Gun Club Organization Committee—Frank G. Drew, chairman; T. H. Keller, F. B. Clark.

Trophy Committee—Elmer E. Shaner, chairman. Committee on Handicaps—G. V. Dering, Columbus, Wis., chairman; J. Ed. Cain, Dayton, Ohio; C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harvey Dixon, Oranogo, Mo.; F. M. Edwards, Columbus, Ohio.

Elmer E. Shaner, treasurer of The Interstate Association, will be secretary of the committee, but will not have a vote in the handicapping of contestants. The committee will meet at Dayton, Ohio, Saturday, June 14, but handicaps will not be announced until the next day.

The Grand American Handicap is open to amateurs only, 100 targets, unknown angles, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting. Five hundred dollars added to the purse. The number of moneys will be determined by the number of entries. Entrance money \$10, the price of targets being included.

The winner of first money is guaranteed \$600 or more and a trophy; the winner of second money is guaranteed \$500 or more, and the winner of third money is guaranteed \$400 or more. If first, second and third money fall below these amounts, the difference will be made good by The Interstate Association.

Regular entries must be made on or before Saturday, June 7, 1913, and must be accompanied by \$5 forfeit. The remaining \$5 must be paid before 5 p. m. Wednesday, June 18, at the cashier's office on the shooting grounds. Entries mailed in envelopes bearing postmarks dated June 7 will be accepted as regular entries.

Penalty entries may be made after Saturday, June 7, up to 5 p. m. Tuesday, June 17, by paying \$15 entrance targets included.

All entries must be made on application blanks, and they will be received by Elmer E. Shaner, treasurer, The Interstate Association, 219 Coltart avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Monday, June 16th—Practice Day, five events of 20 single targets each, 18 yards rise, entrance \$2 per event, at 9 a. m., and five events of 20 single targets each, 18 yards rise, entrance \$2 per event, at 1 p. m. Rose system 8-5-3-2. Sweepstakes optional. Squads will not be divided into Sections this day.

First Day, June 17, Tuesday—The National Amateur Championship (open to amateurs only). Two hundred single targets, unknown angles, \$20 entrance—targets included, 18 yards, high guns—not class shooting, \$200 added to the purse. In addition to first money the winner will receive a trophy, presented by The Interstate Association.

The National Professional Championship (open to professionals only). Two hundred single targets, unknown angles, \$20 entrance—targets included, 18 yards rise, high guns—not class shooting. In addition to first money the winner will receive a trophy, presented by The Interstate Association.

Second Day, June 18, Wednesday—Preliminary Handicap (open to amateurs only). One hundred single targets, \$7 entrance—targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, \$100 added to the purse. The handicaps contestants receive for the Grand American Handicap will govern in this event. The number of moneys will be determined by the number of entries. The amateur high score will receive a trophy, presented by The Interstate Association. Manufacturers' agents paid representatives, etc., may shoot for "targets only."

Third Day, June 19, Thursday—The Grand American Handicap (open to amateurs only). Manufacturers' agents, paid representatives, etc., may shoot for "targets only."

Fourth Day, June 20, Friday—Consolation Handicap (open to amateurs only). One hundred single targets, \$7 entrance—targets included, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, \$600 added to the purse. The handicaps contestants receive for the Grand American Handicap will govern in this event. The number of moneys will be determined by the number of entries. The amateur contestant who makes the highest score will receive a trophy, presented by The Interstate Association. Five hundred dollars of this added money is given by the N. C. R. Gun Club for the benefit of the amateur shooters.

Any amateur who has been a money winner (regardless of how small the amount) in the National Amateur Championship, Preliminary Handicap or Grand American Handicap will not be eligible to take part in this event. Manufacturers' agents, paid representatives, etc., may shoot for "targets only."

Fourth Day, June 20, Friday (continued)—Amateur Championship at Double Targets, (open to amateurs only.) Fifty double targets, \$10 entrance—targets included, 16 yards rise, high guns—not class shooting, \$100 added to the purse. In addition to first money the winner will receive a trophy, presented by The Interstate Association.

Professional Championship, at Double Targets, (open to professionals only). Fifty double targets, \$10 entrance—targets included, 16 yards rise, high guns—not class shooting. In addition to first money the winner will receive a trophy, presented by The Interstate Association.

Added Money—There will be \$2000 added money, and it will be applied as follows:

Added to the Grand American Handicap, \$500.

Added to the National Amateur Championship, \$200.

Added to the Preliminary Handicap, \$100.

Added to the Consolation Handicap \$600 (\$500 added by N. C. R. Gun Club).

Added to the Amateur Championship at double targets, \$100.

Trophy for the winner of the Grand American Handicap, \$100.

Trophy for the winner of the National Amateur Championship, \$100.

Trophy for the winner of the Preliminary Handicap, \$50.

Trophy for the winner of the Consolation Handicap, \$50.

Trophy for the winner of the Amateur Championship at double targets, \$50.

Trophy for the high professional in the Grand American Handicap, \$50.

Trophy for the winner of the National Professional Championship, \$50.

Trophy for the winner of the Professional Championship at double targets, \$50.

Total, \$2000.

AT THE TRAPS.

Flour City Shoot—At the Stockton Gun Club's monthly shoot, May 11, Frank Merrill won the large silver cup offered by the club for the best score made at any three shoots. Although this is early in the season Mr. Merrill took the honors, but to give the other members a chance to own the cup he will turn it back to the club.

The heavy north wind Sunday made high percentages very difficult. Following are the scores at 100, 75 and 25 birds:

F. F. Merrill	24	22	23	19	88				
"Pop" Merrill	24	21	18	21	84				
Chas. Haas	22	21	18	21	82				
E. G. Graham	21	18	19	19	78				
M. Lefler	20	18	23	17	78				
H. Longers	21	15	21	20	77				
J. Kinneer	19	18	17	21	75				
A. Morris	19	16	20	20	75				
Y. S. Johnson	19	16	17	20	72				
A. Hampton	16	18	20	18	72				
Al. Atwood	18	11	13	14	56				
Ellis	22	21	21	64	Shirley	12	10	17	39
Phillipson	17	11	19	47	Higdon	5	6	12	23
Berlinger	18	18	19	46					
Garrow	18	22	40		Arbansin	14	12	26	
Reilly	17	22	39		Baldwin	18	11	29	
Mitchell	20	17	37		Walker	15	17	26	
Sutter	19	19			Buryan	10	10		

Georgia State Shoot—J. H. Hightower, president of the American Gun Club, announces in a communication that Mr. J. M. Barrett of Augusta, Ga., won the Georgia State Championship on the fine score of 98 x 100; Mr. Henry Jones of Macon, Ga., tied Barrett on 98, but lost on the shoot-off, 18 to Barrett's 20 straight.

Mr. Henry Jones of Macon, Ga., won high amateur average by breaking 385 x 400; Mr. J. M. Barrett second, 394 x 400; J. W. Hightower third, 383 x 400.

Double championship was won by Mr. John K. Warren of Birmingham, Ala., on 40 x 50. Mr. E. H. Euhanks of Atlanta, Ga., tied Mr. Warren on 44, but lost on shoot-off.

This shoot was very highly praised by visiting shooters; all seem to be unanimous in especially praising the grounds, club house, management and general arrangements for shooters.

Chico Smokeless Puffs—The Mulberry Gun Club had an enjoyable hour before the bluecock traps Sunday morning, May 4. The club event was at 25 rocks each, the results being as follows: Hainer 19, Wright 14, Richards 21, Blodgett 14, Lukens 21, Haren 12, Fitzgerald 14.

Pull!—The Golden Gate Gun Club regular monthly bluecock shoot is the smokeless powder function tomorrow for local and visiting powder burners.

A cog slipped somewhere in the wheels set in motion for full data concerning the San Diego and Los Angeles shoots, we hope to be able to publish the scores in our next issue.

Manager J. S. French announces that the Pacific Coast branch of the Peters Cartridge Company, located for some years at 608-12 Howard street, San Francisco, has recently outgrown its office and warehouse accommodations and on June 1 will move to their new quarters at 583-585-587 Howard street, a building constructed for their special requirements, giving three times the amount of space of the former location, permitting ideal facilities for storage, shipping etc. The trade and shooting fraternity are cordially invited to visit this new location whenever they happen to be in San Francisco.

The Fresno Blue Rock Club two-day tournament will start today. It is anticipated that there will be a large attendance of shooters from the different valley points, San Francisco, Stockton and Sacramento.

The program today calls for the 20 target events, closing with a miss and out. The feature tomorrow afternoon will be the San Joaquin Valley handicap, 100 targets. Five 20 bird races will precede the main event.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

The fifteenth annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club, at Dreamland Rink, May 29-31, (the fourth annual show under National Dog Breeders' Association rules) promises to have a larger list of entries than last year.

Entries have been steadily filed at the San Francisco office, 583-585 Market street, at 454 Ninth street, Oakland, and with Henry Berran, 67 East Santa Clara street, San Jose.

Two recently organized specialty clubs—the Pacific French Toy Poodle Club and the California Irish Terrier Club, will make a fine showing.

The list of cups and trophies, since the premium list was issued, has been materially increased.

Entries close, Monday, May 19, positively.

Big Bag of Mountain Lions—George Robinson has a more lucrative if more perilous job in Tehama county, than a great many city folks. He has just collected from the State the sum of \$240 as bounty for killing twelve mountain lions in a month. Robinson's profit may better be figured at \$420 as the pelts bring from \$10 to \$15 each in the fur market. Robinson killed twelve lions along Deer creek in Tehama county.

Plenty of Trout Next Year—F. A. Shebley, superintendent of the Brookdale fish hatchery, has gathered 3,000,000 steelhead eggs this year at the spawning beds at Scotts creek, on the Santa Cruz ocean shore, this being the largest number since the hatchery was established.

THE A. K. C. CRAFT NEEDS CALKING.

Pacific Coast dog owners have decided upon a declaration of independence which is to be directed to the American Kennel Club.

Conditions are such according to the statements of various representatives that it is necessary the Pacific Coast should be given the right to govern itself on matters of minor importance.

Resolved, That the American Kennel Club at its meeting May 20 be requested to select a delegation to visit San Francisco and meet a convention to consist of delegates representing various members under the former Pacific Advisory Committee jurisdiction.

While the A. K. C. is preparing to send its delegation to this city the various clubs of the Pacific Coast are to decide upon just what they will demand from the Liberty street association.

Each club is to discuss the submitted draft and offer such suggestions or amendments as may be desired. It is proposed to have the committee complete its work in two weeks and then allow the clubs two weeks in which to consider what the committee has offered.

The meeting sent a protest to the American Kennel Club against the action of that body in not recognizing a telegram sent from the Pacific Advisory Committee, which resulted in the resignation of the entire committee.

The clubs represented at the meeting were:

- Golden Gate Kennel Club.
Santa Cruz County Kennel Club.
Del Monte Kennel Club.
Oakland and Alameda County Kennel Club.
San Mateo Kennel Club.
Pasadena Kennel Club.
Western Fox Terrier Breeders' Association.
Pacific Coast Toy Dog Association.
Pacific French Bulldog Club.
Ladies' Kennel Association of California.
Sonoma County Kennel Club.
Colorado Kennel Club.
Santa Clara County Kennel Club.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday—Contest No. 4; medal series; Stow Lake. May 10, 1913; wind light, weather fair.

Table with columns for names (C. G. Young, J. F. Burgin, F. A. Webster, C. H. Gardner, C. H. Kewell, P. W. Shattuck, James Watt, H. Thompson) and rows for scores (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7).

Re-entry Casting: F. A. Webster, H. Thompson.

Sunday—Contest No. 4; medal series; Stow Lake. May 11, 1913; wind light, weather fair.

Table with columns for names (C. G. Young, James Watt, Stanley Forbes, J. F. Burgin, Dr. W. E. Brooks, C. H. Kewell, Samuel Wells, A. Sperry, H. A. Sperry, F. J. Cooper, F. V. Bell, C. H. Gardner) and rows for scores (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7).

Re-entry Casting: F. J. Cooper, A. Sperry, H. B. Sperry, Samuel Wells.

Deer creek, 18 miles from Chico, is a Butte county trout stream, high in favor with fishermen just now, for the creek is reported to be full of trout of large size.

Last Sunday that burg was almost depopulated—between the baseball game at Oroville and the trout streams, the stay-at-homes were in the minority.

Fishing parties had the time of their lives, it is claimed. If there are any trout left in the big and little Chico creeks, it is not because of the inactivity of the fishermen or the coyness of the fishes.

Eighty-two trout was the combined catch of Joe Rosenberg and Archie Allen, they camped six miles above the mouth of Chico creek.

The Little Chico was also drawn upon by J. Burke, J. Carter, Frank Moore and Charles Force for a dividend of 147 trout all told.

FISH AND GAME LAW CHANGES.

Many changes have been made by the fortieth legislature in the fish and game laws, most of them pertaining to changed seasons and reduced limits.

To the hunter's license of \$1 a year, which yields \$150,000 annually to the Fish and Game Commission, has been added a new law requiring all amateur fishermen for game fishes over 18 years to pay \$1 a year for a license.

Wild duck is the game on which there has been the principal changes. Assemblyman Bagby's bill reduces the limit from 25 a day and 50 a week, to 15 a day and 30 a week.

The long-battled-over non-sale bill which was the prime measure of the sportsmen, allows wild duck to be on sale only from November 1 to December 1.

Valley quail has been lowered from 20 a day and 140 a week to 15 a day and 30 a week.

Under the new law the open season on ducks in Districts One and Six will be October 1 to March 1, two weeks longer than now.

In the other districts it will be October 1 to February 15.

Deer season will be open in Districts One and Three between August 15 and October 15. In Two (which includes Sonoma and Mendocino counties) and Five, it will be August 1 to October 1, and in Four and Seven, September 1 to November 1.

The trout season in Districts One and Four is extended from November 1 to November 30. It opens April 1.

At present steelhead may be taken in the winter with nets in tide water. A new law forbids their taking by nets. The season closes December 1, instead of November 1 above tide water.

During the closed season salmon may be taken not to exceed three a day by line or spear.

A big change is made in the crab season. It will close only from August 1 to November 1.

All protection has been removed from rabbits.

One change in the law makes it illegal to dump oil residue or products in any waters of the State.

ANGLING NOTES.

In the month of May a full water is the rule rather than the exception in the mountain trout streams, and under such conditions down stream fishing is more successful than casting up and against a current which will bring back the fly far too quickly.

Notwithstanding the coming of balmy, summery days, trout anglers recently from remote reaches of mountain streams report the creeks just clearing of snow water, the warm days having started anew the melting of the higher peaks' white covering.

On days when opposite conditions prevail, when the unrippled water is crystal clear and the light brilliant, one must of necessity fish fine and far off, and for such occasions there is ample opportunity of using favorite fly patterns with success.

No water can be so cloudy or high nor conditions so unfavorable but that some of these past masters of the gentle art cannot, if not with imitation insect lures, will with bait entice the wary trout from the pools and riffles.

In the snow fed streams of the Feather river watershed fly fishing is expected to be at its best this summer. Prospecting the remote creeks of the water systems of the Feather river canyon is made possible for many vacation seekers during this month and through the summer, owing to the bountiful stocking of many creeks and branches.

Some of the principal points, with the fishing waters available, are as follows:

North Fork canyon of the Feather river—This region offers some of the finest angling in the county, and is easy to reach from this city. The angler can leave the train at the following now favorite trouting resorts above Oroville and get excellent fishing: Berry Creek, Big Bar, Belden, Smith's Point, Rich, Virgilla, Twain, Keddie, connecting for Greenville and the Big Meadows district; Blairsden, Clío, Portola and other points.

Near Quincy, via Marston, Spanish creek and its tributaries, Crystal lake and the middle fork of the Feather at Nelson point and Sloat are available.

Johnsville, by stage from Blairsden, offers Eureka, Gold, Grass, Wade, Jamison, Rock and the two Spencer lakes, also many smaller lakes and various mountain creeks.

Fly fishing in the Feather river country will not be in full swing for about a week or so. Bait fishing, however, with salmon flies, now just coming out on the streams, angleworms, helgranites, spawn and

grasshoppers has been good for plentiful catches in many places.

Recent advices from Belden state that from a bait fishing standpoint the river in that locality was at an admirable stage. On top of that, the creeks in that vicinity are all running clear and good fly fishing is to be enjoyed.

Ernest Boucher, a member of the California Anglers' Association, fished Yellow creek two days last week and caught limits of big trout—the largest a three and a half pounder. The trout in that section were not through spawning a week ago.

Blairsden reported warm and clear weather, the main river too high and muddy for good fly fishing. Bait fishermen got fair catches. W. J. Fielder's limit last week contained a two-pound trout. The roads to the lakes were hocked with snow and will not be passable for a week. The same fishing conditions will apply to Spring Garden.

At Clío the water was medium and fair bait fishing is to be found. In the recent takes of M. Mahovich and E. L. Baldwin were trout from one-half to three pounds in weight.

The river near Marston was high and fly fishing could not be advantageously tried. The season is too early and the water not clear.

In the smaller streams near Sloat bait fishing is the game now. The main creeks are too high and muddy for fly-casting. With a continuance of the warm weather better fishing will come in about a week.

Near Big Bar, at Shady Rest, the weather has been clear and calm. The river is yet too high and roily. Bait fishing is productive of good catches. Dark flies and also the red ant have been taking lures for some anglers. One angler, John Reese, landed a twenty-two and a half-inch rainbow. Limits have been caught by other anglers.

Near Greenville the season opened auspiciously for different anglers in the Big Meadows section. Sam Wells is in receipt of a report from A. T. Chute, who, with J. H. Heppe and S. Sterling, fished Doty's spring a week ago and each landed limit baskets—trout averaging about half a pound in weight. Numerous other similar reports have been made.

The yellow forked tail proved to be the best fly patterns. There is quite a bit of snow on the hill crests of that district, but the roads into Greenville are in partly good shape.

California Anglers' Association members are promised a most enjoyable outing next week. The club will charter a special car for a large delegation of the members, the destination being Belden, a point on the Feather river on the line of the Western Pacific. Leaving this city on the evening of the 29th the party will have two days for fishing, returning on the evening of June 1, arriving here early Monday morning.

Truckee river anglers have had rather pleasing fly-fishing since the season opened. E. A. Mocker, Colonel Paul M. Nippert, Carter Pomeroy, Joe Hunt, Charles H. Kewell, E. A. Mocker, Paul Shattuck and other members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, all had excellent sport at the club resort near Union Mills. The market fishermen have had no trouble in taking daily limits of large trout with minnow baited hooks. The consensus of opinion among the anglers is that the season on the Truckee opens too early, for the trout were still spawning.

F. H. Reed and W. C. Murdock joined the club delegation on the river last Sunday.

Among the departing anglers last week were William Halstead, bound for a two weeks' fishing trip at Lake Tahoe and adjacent streams; Roy Caswell, Floyd Spence and a party of members of the California Anglers' Association, destined for Belden and the near-by creeks.

Colonel Paul Nippert is off for the Oregon trout waters, stopping first at Klamath Hot Springs, where trout fishing in the Klamath river, judged by the daily receipt of boxes of big trout by local friends of anglers now at that point, must be at its best. Klamath falls, Wilmington river, Spring creek and Pelican bay are included in the itinerary of Nippert's five weeks' trip.

Pescadero lagoon, when Deputy Game Warden Bert Smith recently fished there, proved to hold enough steelhead trout of from one-half to three and one-half pounds in weight to break the barren monotony experienced by prior but baffled fishermen.

The all-round favorite, Purissima creek, gave last Sunday's visitors on its banks a decent day's sport. Dr. L. T. Craz and wife, Charles Sarcander, William Shepson, Ralph Feusier, Ed Braun, Frank Johnson, Joe Edwards and a score of other fishermen have been among the lucky ones.

Lobitas creek is reported to have been in trim for limit baskets of good sized trout for a week and more past.

Tunitas creek, and also the Lobitas, furnished the legal quota of speckled fish for Frank Jacobus, Fred Engel and Walter Engel a week ago.

The summer railroad schedule, starting May 4, gives the trout fishermen an extra time allowance. Leaving this city at 7 o'clock a. m., the train goes through to Tunitas Glen, from which point one can return at 5:30 o'clock p. m.

Lagunitas lake, a picturesque mountain lake situated on the slope of Mt. Tamalpais, has been patronized recently by a number of anglers who have enjoyed a most agreeable outing day. Most of the visitors have had good luck, the trout in the lake are in the best condition, and run from 7 to 12 inches in length.

ALASKAN DOGS.

Miss Emma Leonidas Kelly, the first white woman to go down the Yukon, has qualified by many strenuous experiences in Alaska to be considered an authority on the dog teams of that country. The native animals are the malamute, the huskie and the Siwash.

The first comes from the coast of Bering sea and is a cross between the Russian terrier and the Siwash. He is small, weighing 60 to 75 pounds and has shaggy hair which makes him look twice his real size. Under this is a coat of short warm fur that protects him in the most severe weather.

The huskie comes from the McKenzie river, is a large gray dog weighing from 125 to 160 pounds and is covered with short stubby fur with an undercoat of thick fur. They can stand more hardships and go without food longer than any other dog in the north.

The Siwash dogs, which are in the majority, are a cross between a wolf and a dog, and usually gray or white in color, but occasionally black. Their weight is from 50 to 90 pounds. They rarely sleep under shelter, preferring to curl up in the snow even with the mercury 60 degrees below zero.

In this respect the native animals are better fitted for their work than the immigrant dogs, says Miss Kelly in *Country Life in America*. In severe weather the latter wear little moccasins made of heavy moose skins, while nature has provided the native dogs with heavy fur covering the whole foot, even between the toes.

The sleds in general use are 7 feet long, 17 inches wide and 7 inches high, and an immense load of freight can be packed and lashed on them. The sled is guided in the trail by a pole, known as the "G" pole.

The dogs are hitched about six feet ahead of the sled, and the driver walks back of them, holding on to the "G" pole to keep the heavily loaded sled straight in the narrow trail so that it will not tip over on the rough, sideling places.

In case the sled is not heavily loaded the dogs are hooked up close to the sled and the driver rides a greater part of the time—that is if the weather is not too cold, in which case he prefers running to keep warm.

On the creek beds there is often from one to five inches of water, and it is always a difficult matter to make the dogs go through this. They dislike getting their feet wet, but they must keep the trail and pull through it.

Immediately after getting out of the water it begins to form in little ice balls between their toes, and the whole team of dogs will lie down on the trail in their harness and go to picking and cleaning their feet, which are rarely ever sore or frozen unless they have been in water several hours.

From the last snow in the spring until the first in the fall the dogs have but little to do. At the trading posts—Dawson, Circle City, Fairbanks, Eagle, Minook—and a number of other camps where they have fair streets or roads the dogs are used to draw light freight about in little two wheeled carts, and they are used in the mines and on the trails for packing. The pack saddles are made of heavy canvas and the average dog will pack thirty or forty pounds.

Some dogs will lie down in the mud or water with their packs on, while others seem to feel the responsibility of protecting their packs and are exceedingly careful in picking their way through thick brush or over fallen trees that obstruct the trail, leaping over pools of mud and selecting their footing with great care on the small rocks in fording streams. They rarely bark.

The dogs are fed once a day when working; the best feed is the Yukon dried salmon but failing this bacon has proved the best substitute. It is cut in small pieces and boiled in a quantity of water an hour or more, and then flour, corn meal, rice or rolled oats is added and cooked well in the greasy water until the whole becomes a thin, smooth mush. Each dog has his own pan and it is filled with the food and carefully guarded by its owner until cool, and then eagerly devoured.

The native dogs will steal anything they can eat; in the absence of something more tempting they dote on ropes, harness old rubber boots, moccasins and snowshoes or anything of the like nature which they can chew on. The Siwash dogs have the same characteristics as the Indians of the country; they are the most ungrateful creatures in the world and their nature is absolutely void of attachment or sentiment. The Siwash, both Indian and dog, care for one only as long as he feeds them.

A good team of three, four or five dogs with a light load will average forty miles a day. The same team when heavily loaded cannot make over two and a half or three miles an hour. However, there is a vast difference in the gait of dogs; some are very speedy and have great endurance, while others are fast at the start but soon play out and become extremely slow.

There are a number of foreign dogs in the country—St. Bernard, Newfoundland and a heterogeneous multitude of others. As they are far more intelligent than the native dog, they are apt and amenable to discipline and as a rule are faithful in the harness, while the ungrateful native dog will shirk at every possible opportunity, and occasionally a good lashing is necessary to keep his memory alive to the fact of obedience; encouraging words do not have the force with the native that they do with the dogs of civilization. But it is impossible for the immigrant dogs to endure the hardships of this rigorous climate for any length of time.

My noble dog Baldie was one of the finest specimens of canine flesh I have ever known.

This powerful dog took me from my cabin in the mines into Circle City—the sixty-five miles in one day; of course the trail was in excellent condition, and there was nothing on the sled with me but my robes. I ran, occasionally to get warm, and walked up the inclines, but rode nearly all the way. Of course he couldn't cover this distance daily, but he could make it once or twice a week, and forty to forty-five miles on a good trail was an easy average for him.

He was much too fast for a team, and would always be ahead pulling the other dogs along. He was considered the fastest dog in that part of Alaska. He had a very peculiar gait—not the trot of most dogs, but a pace or rack. He weighed 165 pounds, and was all bone and muscle. On the summer trail he could carry fifty pounds in his pack saddle. I paid \$700 for him, but all the gold of Alaska could not have purchased him from me.

The price of Alaskan dogs is governed by the number of stampedes during a winter, which creates a great demand for dog teams with which to reach new fields at an early date. At such times teams of three or four dogs have brought as high as \$1800 or \$2000, where their usual price would be about \$700 or \$800.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle, creator of "Sherlock Holmes," and Lady Conan-Doyle will pass several months in the coast and prairie provinces early in 1914, making the Jasper Park, west of Edmonton, their objective point, being housed at Fifteenth, in the heart of the Yellowhead Pass.

Lieutenant Colonel S. Maynard Rogers, superintendent of the park, made the foregoing announcement at Edmonton on returning from a stay of a month in the new national playground, which covers an area of 1400 square miles, saying:

"We also expect prominent men and women from various parts of the world to visit the new wonderland in the northern Canadian Rockies as soon as the Grand Trunk Pacific has completed its transcontinental system to Prince Rupert.

During my stay in the park I have seen quite a number of red deer and mountain goats, and it is hoped that by strict preservation of all animals and bird life within the park visitors will be afforded increased facilities for shooting during the Alberta game season in the adjoining district, the park being a sanctuary for all kinds of game."

The staff at the park is now engaged in building a wagon road trail to Pyramid lake, one of the finest spots in the park, for the erection of summer cottages.

Pyramid lake affords excellent fishing. Professor Prince, superintendent of dominion fisheries, has promised to stock this and other lakes in the park with fish that will thrive in these waters, thus increasing the attraction for those desirous of pursuing this sport.

The park contains numerous other ideal fishing resorts, with the purest of water and the most pleasant climate. The noonday temperature during the first three weeks in April was from 70 to 83 degrees in the shade, with real summer conditions prevailing throughout.

Amendments to the provincial game act of British Columbia, adopted at the last session of the legislature, provide that "it shall be unlawful for any person to use or to have in his possession a pump or a repeating shotgun of any kind with a magazine capable of holding more than one cartridge, or any automatic shotgun of any kind. Any such automatic, pump or repeating shotgun unlawfully found in the possession of any person may be seized and confiscated by any game warden, constable or peace officer."

It shall also be unlawful "for any resident of the province to hunt for, take, or kill any animal or bird, or to carry firearms of any description, or air-guns or traps or other devices for the purpose of capturing any animal or bird, without first taking out a license in that behalf."

Licenses shall be in the form of a badge, the carrying fee being as follows: "For badge and ordinary license to carry firearms and hunt birds and deer, \$2.50; for badge and a general license to carry firearms and hunt birds and animals, \$5; for badge and special license to carry firearms and traps, \$10." Prospectors holding free miner's certificates, during the open season; farmers hunting on the land upon which they reside and members of the Canadian militia and visitors at clay pigeon competitions are exempted from the foregoing regulations.

Traders from the hinterland of Alberta and British Columbia have brought reports to Edmonton that the shipments of fur from the north country are of unusual size and value this season. Fur trading companies report particularly large and valuable lots brought in by trappers. The most noteworthy skin brought in so far this year is that of the white fox. Other valuable specimens are finding their way to Edmonton, not the least important of which are two or three polar bear skins of unusual size.

John Leduc, a French-Canadian fur trapper, believed to be the first white man to hunt big game in the interior of the Hay river, district, who has come to Edmonton, Alta., to dispose of his two years' catch in the north country, reports the existence of a small herd of bison, northwest of the Beaver hills,

inside the Arctic circle. The feeding ground for the animals is rolling prairie with clumps of timber here and there. Here is the story of the discovery of the bison in his own words:

"While making a long trip over the country to the north and west of Beaver hills in the summer of 1912, having wintered in the Clear hills the year before, I went into new territory to do some trapping, but it did not look good to me for fur so I started back. Then I came upon the buffalo. There were not many, about 12 or 15, in the herd. They were feeding in a little coulee when I came upon them over the ridge.

"The minute they got wind of me they stampeded, but I saw enough to know that they were the real buffalo, and later on in the winter, about forty miles from the point where I saw them the previous summer, I came upon the tracks of what must have been a large herd. This was right in the Beaver hills and not a great distance from the end of my trapping line. Although I watched every time I was over in that part of the territory I did not come upon the animals."

Thompson Seton and several other noted explorers who have been in Alberta's hinterland, firmly believe that a herd of buffalo is still to be found somewhere in this territory, and from time to time hunters and trappers have come out from the north country with tales of such a herd, but Leduc is the first man to come to Edmonton and put himself on record as actually seeing such animals. "I am certain," he said with emphasis, "that the animals I saw were buffalo and not musk ox or wood buffalo, which are to be found in the north inside the Arctic circle."

During the two years Leduc spent in the north country he was alone for almost the entire time, and covered, as closely as he can estimate about 300 square miles. Leaving Peace River Crossing, he went up the Peace river, as far as the mouth of the Cadotte river and then across country, wintering his first winter in the Clear hills.

A MONTANA THRILLER.

When Buffalo Jones roped a mountain lion in the Yellowstone National Park at the time of the visit of President Roosevelt to that region, the exploit was printed in newspapers the country over. Jones himself was a character and he proved a boon companion indeed to Roosevelt, who many years later was instrumental in sending him to South Africa on a big game hunting expedition.

But Buffalo Jones is not the only man who has roped mountain lions. Indeed, in the northwestern part of the State is a man, Charlie Ordish, by name, who makes his living doing just that, states the Butte Daily Post. Ordish has roped more lions than Buffalo Jones possibly has ever seen. Unlike Jones he makes a specialty of them, and he contrives also to make it pay. Ordish has been so successful in roping and capturing lions that he is now about to attempt the feat of capturing one of the beasts in front of a moving picture machine. It is possible that the patrons of the movies soon will be able to see just exactly how the daring hunter operates. Ordish is so sure of success that he has made a proposition to a moving picture concern, and guarantees to furnish 1000 feet of films that will prove a thriller indeed.

Ordish lives up in the Kootenai country. His specialty is taking lions alive without injury either to himself or the beasts. His equipment consists of two splendidly trained Airedale dogs, a quantity of strong rope and an inexhaustible supply of nerve. He boasts that no lion whose track has been scented by his infallible dogs ever escapes. Ordish has never been seriously injured by the beasts, of which he has captured scores, although he has closed with them in tight quarters many times. He has lost several valuable dogs, however. Often a chase lasts several days, but in the end the lion is invariably tamed. It is then only a matter of patience and skill on the part of the intrepid hunter to effect its capture.

A long lariat is made fast to a nearby tree and the free end is attached to another rope of similar length, while a slip-noose is provided at the juncture of the two ropes. Ordish then climbs into the tree, taking the noose with him. With a long stick the noose is carefully dropped over the head of the lion while it is intent on watching the dogs, who wait below to again tree the beast if it escapes by leaping. The lion never fails to leap at the touch of the rope, and not infrequently is strangled if the lariat becomes entangled in the limbs. If the beast leaps clear, however, Ordish is sure of a fat sum in return for his daring, for the lions find a ready sale in circuses, parks and eastern zoos. One of Ordish's lions is said to be now in a park at Spokane. Once on the ground it is simple work to snare the lion down by means of the untethered end of the rope about another tree, lasso the animal's hind legs and stretch it backward until it is helpless. When its claws are bound and a muzzle applied it is ready to be placed in a sledge and be hauled to camp. Ordish ordinarily accomplishes this work single-handed.

Ordish has just returned from the Kitchener district in British Columbia, where he was called by the game wardens to rid the country of a band of lions. The supposed lions proved to be huge wolves, nine in number, but the hunter succeeded in capturing two lions, which netted him \$40 each. Ordish says his occupation is as lucrative as it is thrilling.

FIRST 2:30 LIST.

In the New York Herald of Sunday, April 6, appeared the following interesting article, regarding the origin of the 2:30 list.

Forty-two years ago the Herald published a list of horses that had trotted in 2:30 or better to the close of 1870. The names and records of 154 trotters appeared in this 2:30 list, which was the first of the kind ever compiled. As early as 1840 there had appeared annually in the Spirit of the Times a table of winning trotters for the year, but no attempt was made to give the best records of the horses, and, until the Herald set the ball a-rolling at the close of the campaign of 1870, it seems to have occurred to no one to attempt such a compilation or to make 2:30 the line of demarcation between a standard trotter and a near trotter.

This little table contained the germ of the principle on which John H. Wallace afterwards built up his American Trotting Register and his Year Book of Trotting and Pacing. The Turf, Field and Farm copied the table, forgetting to give credit to the Herald until a week later, and for forty years the statement has been made and reiterated over and over again, going into at least one history of the trotting horse, that this first 2:30 trotting list was original with the Turf, Field and Farm.

Quick to appreciate a good thing and possessing the ability to develop it, Mr. Wallace appropriated the Herald's pioneer 2:30 list and published it, with many additions, in the second volume of his Trotting Register, which appeared in 1873. He included the pedigrees as well as the best records of the 2:30 trotters and added a list of sires represented in the list, with the number, but not the names or the records, of the performers to the credit of each sire. In the third volume of the Trotting Register, which came out in 1879, Mr. Wallace published the first list of 2:30 trotters grouped under their sires, and this he so improved in later years as to show not only the names and records of the immediate offspring of each sire, but the dams of the performers and the sons and daughters that were in turn sires and dams of 2:30 performers.

From these tables and other elaborations of the original 2:30 list, Wallace and his contemporaries deduced the laws of heredity and the principles of breeding, which have guided horsemen, to this day, in improving the speed and stamina of the trotter. It has been said that in no other department of biology is there available to students of heredity such a mass of authentic statistics, relating to the performances of individuals and families, as the Wallace publications contain.

The marvellous progress made by trotting horse breeders, in creating a new breed and cutting down the limit of speed from 2:30 to 1:58 in little more than half a century, has aroused the inquiry of scientists all over the world as to the means by which this success has been attained, and, in the last analysis, it must be attributed in great measure to the practice of making performance, as recorded in the 2:30 list, the test of pedigree.

Ever since John H. Wallace, who is now classed with Galton and Vilmorin among constructive scientists in the field of heredity, took up the crude little table of 2:30 trotters, published in the Herald in January, 1871, and made it the keynote and corner stone of his statistical method of using performance records to determine the potent lines of descent, the advanced breeder of trotting horses has brought everything to this test of performance. He has had a much more difficult problem before him than the breeder of draught horses or even the breeder of runners, and he has made greater advances than either, because he has put the value of his pedigrees to a more searching, practical test every year, and has kept his records of performance in a more orderly and readily available way, and has made more use of them, as a guide, in all his breeding operations.

He has not gone daft on "feather" or color, like the breeder of Shires or Percherons. He has not been led astray by any fine spun "figure system," which magnifies the importance of some remote ancestor of a race horse. Nor is he unduly impressed, like the French turf authorities, with a long tail-piece on the end of a pedigree, provided his horse has the right sort of an inheritance in the crosses that are nearer home and further away from the pair that came out of Noah's ark. That fetish of the average race horse breeder, "purity of blood," has never hypnotized him. He will sometimes pay for a pedigree a sum that fairly takes one's breath away, but on examination one always finds performance behind the pedigree and close up on both sides. In a word, he values pedigree only as it is the record of performance, and, in this, he is not far away from the best scientific thought of the day.

When Wallace and his associates, in 1880, decided to put the registration of trotting horses "on a more intelligent basis," they framed a series of rules constituting a standard of admission to the stud book and made performance the Alpha and Omega of all the requirements of every rule. The standard rate of speed was fixed at 2:30, and the 2:30 list thus became the foundation of the Trotting Register and so remains today.

From a meagre 154 trotters, at the close of 1870, the 2:30 list has grown to a total of 28,810 at the close of 1912. As many as 1792 horses have been added to the list in one year. But high water mark was reached almost twenty years ago. The number of new comers last year was only 1099. This

marked falling off would seem, at first blush, to indicate a corresponding decrease in the number of fast harness horses produced nowadays, but the slump is perhaps more apparent than real, nor while the number of new trotters in the 2:30 list is so much smaller than it was twenty years ago, there is nowadays another list—the 2:25 pacing list—to which about 1000 trotting bred horses are added each year.

When the original 2:30 list appeared in the Herald, forty-two years ago, pacers were regarded as undesirable harness horses, and the whole number, having records of 2:30 or better, was probably less than twenty-five. Natural pacers were in those days, by means of toe weights and heavy shoes, converted into trotters and raced as such, their records going to swell the 2:30 list. Today, the trotting bred horse, that shows an inclination to pace, is usually allowed to do so, and is trained and raced as a pacer, so that his record no longer helps to swell the list of 2:30 trotters, but the list of 2:25 pacers.

Up to the time the pneumatic sulky came into use, in 1892, there were only 894 pacers in the 2:25 list. The 2:30 trotters outnumbered them about six to one. Today, there are 20,864 pacers in the 2:25 list, and, of these, 1051 were newcomers last year. Add the number of new pacers in 1912 to the number of new trotters last year and the total is a little larger than the whole number of trotters and pacers added to the list twenty years ago. The newcomers in 1892 were 1586 trotters and 415 pacers, as against 1099 trotters and 1051 pacers in 1912, the respective totals being 2001 and 2150.

In extreme speed, giant strides have been made since 1892. At the close of that year, there were only thirteen trotters in the 2:10 list at the close of 1912, was 559, and, of this number, fifty-three were newcomers last year. The number of 2:10 pacers is now well above 1000.

HAND-REARING ORPHAN FOALS.

From time to time queries on the above subject have been reaching me asking for information as to how young foals which, through accident or disease, have been deprived of their dams may be successfully reared. The following may consequently be of service to some of my readers:

The question as to the raising of colts on cow's milk, or, indeed, the milk of any other animal save the mare, is rather a large one. There is nothing so good for orphan colts as new warm cow's milk sweetened with sugar at the rate of about a tablespoonful to the quart of milk. Very rich milk should not be used; that which tests from 3.7 to 4 per cent of butter fat is to be preferred. The main thing is to feed the orphan often enough. If any one will take the trouble to observe the habits of suckling colts generally, he will see that the young thing extracts nourishment from its dam perhaps eight or ten or twelve times a day or even oftener. Only a little at a time is procured, therefore it is folly to force an orphan colt to fill itself over-full of cow's milk.

Perhaps the best thing I can do under the circumstances is to relate how two orphans were cared for under my directions. Both were fillies; one lost its dam on the tenth day, the other was horn of a range mare that was so poor that it was a wonder she ever foaled at all, and after a few days she did not have the semblance of a drop of milk for the foal. At ten days it was very close to dissolution, and I established a foal nursery then and there with a fresh calved old cow as head nurse. The cow was not a good milker, nor yet was her milk rich, but she gave enough, and as she was not worth more than \$25 at the outside, she served the purpose very well, for the continual stripping at her to get milk for the foals would have ruined a really high-class milker.

When it became necessary, in order to save the filly of the dead mare, both that and the other little one were taken up, and the old mare put away to fatten up. An old teapot was secured, and likewise an old kid glove. The thumb of the glove was cut off and four holes pierced in it with a darning needle. The thumb was then tied over the spout of the teapot, and the milk drawn direct from the cow into the vessel. It held not much over a pint, and a dessert-spoonful of the best white sugar was added, and the whole was well agitated until the sugar was thoroughly melted. Then the first filly was cornered, and the swelling teat made of the glove introduced into her mouth. In an instant she began to suck, and in a short time she had the hulk of the contents, which was ample at one feed. The range mare's filly did likewise. Ten times in the first twenty-four hours these poor little orphans were fed in this manner, though they did not take the full pint always, and about that time they began to experience that sense of satiety which is the right of a well-cared-for colt. Next day they were only fed eight times, between five o'clock in the morning and eight at night. This went on for a week, and the fillies did well, though inclined to scour a little, but of this they soon got better, a little lime water being added twice to the milk, but it might almost as well have been let alone.

After another week of this treatment, the youngsters were taught to drink out of a bucket, and the old "mammy" teapot was discarded, though carefully laid on a shelf to be used again if needed. When the foals got to drinking, at first they did not do so well, floating a little on account of the rapidity with which they drank, but they soon conquered that, and it was not long before they began to nibble at a few handfuls of crushed oats (with hulls sieved out, of course), which was placed where they could get at it. Then by degrees some fresh skim milk was added

to the new milk and sugar, and the fillies allowed to drink about all they wanted, four times a day. The number of feeds had been gradually reduced until, when they were two months old, they drank just like calves. Indeed, a hull calf which it was intended to rear for reproductive purposes, was put in the lot with them, and they all got their rations, share and share alike, but the fillies always got the milk four times a day. One of them would drink more than half a bucket of the sweet milk four times a day, but the other one from the range mare would not drink much over that amount, while the calf drank his own liberal share, and anything that the foals might leave.

The old scrub cow was nurse in chief to the end. She was milked and what she gave at five o'clock in the morning was divided and sugar in the proportion named was added. Then sweet skim milk properly warmed was added, up to the capacity of each filly, and they got their rations. After that they went to eating of oats and bran what they wanted. At ten in the forenoon the old cow gave up again, and the same process was repeated, as it was at two and seven. The fillies did amazingly well, and were quite the equals in size of the foals suckling their mothers, though, of course, rather more pot bellied in appearance.

Towards the fall the allowance of milk was reduced until the skim milk was cut off altogether, and only such new milk as the old scrub cow gave allowed. As that decreased with the advent of cold weather, the foals were weaned, and as they knew all about eating grain and hay, they never missed the milk, when, one fine day in October, a blessing was conferred on the old scrub cow, and she was thrust out to do as she listed with the infinitesimal flow of milk she was then giving.

There may be other ways of rearing orphan colts. In fact I knew a shepherd who reared one on the milk of two lambless ewes, and without sugar or anything else to put in the milk, save a little oatmeal. But that was an extraordinary case, and really need not be considered.

Put sugar in the milk; use it fresh from the cow; use the same cow all the time. At first make the orphan suck from some sort of nipple, and there is no reason why losses should occur.

If scouring intervenes, scorched flour and lime water will probably stop it; but if a veterinarian is near, call him at once. Hand reared foals are rather tender at first.

I may mention that the milk given should be at a temperature of 95 degrees Fahrenheit, and the foal should be taught to drink in exactly the same way as is a calf.—W. R. Gilbert.

WOODLAND FAIR AND RACE MEETING.

Yolo county will have a fair this year that will bring the people from many parts of the State to Woodland from August 18th to 23d inclusive.

Such was the determination of a number of energetic citizens who met at the office of H. S. Maddox in response to a call issued by him. It was a representative body of men and without a dissenting voice a plan was mapped out which no doubt will be carried to a successful conclusion.

Those participating in the conference were H. H. Gable, T. S. Spaulding, Clarence Day, G. H. Hecke, Harold Armstrong, Chris, Sieher, H. E. Van Norman, H. Hogboom, A. C. Stevens, A. H. Brinton, Harry Dowling, C. F. Evans, Ed Fissell, T. B. Gihson, Wm. Gould, W. F. Mixon and W. H. Gregory.

H. G. Maddox called the meeting to order and stated its objects and the reasons why a fair should be held in the county this next year particularly. He suggested a temporary organization and T. B. Gibson was chosen chairman and C. F. Evans was called to the secretary's table.

Representing J. W. Considine, owner of the Woodland Stock Farm, Harry Dowling, the local representative, formally made the following proposition: Considine will give the use of the grounds for exhibition purposes free of cost; will give forty per cent of the gate and all other receipts to the directors; will furnish stalls for all cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry, will pay half of the cost of all advertising and half of the cost of policing the grounds.

The proposition was commented upon as being most liberal and all were in favor of joining issues with Mr. Considine and Mr. Dowling and make the race meet and fair the best ever held in the county.

Those who spoke on the question were Messrs. Hecke, who promised the aid of the horticultural interests of the county, H. Hogboom for the horsemen, A. C. Stevens for the farmers, A. H. Brinton for the stock raisers, T. S. Spaulding for the business men and H. E. Van Norman for the interests he represents. Mr. Van Norman is a new and valued force in the county, and his suggestions were much appreciated by those who have in the past been the leaders in affairs of this sort.

After a full discussion of the matter it was determined by vote that the chair appoint a committee of five on organization. Mr. Gibson appointed the following as the committee: W. H. Gregory, E. A. Bullard, T. S. Spaulding, H. E. Van Norman and T. B. Gihson, ex-officio member of his position as chairman of the meeting.

After the meeting adjourned Mr. Dowling received a letter from the National Trotting Association that the Woodland Fair and Racing Association had been elected to membership in the national organization.—Woodland Mail.

If a hen is to be used for hatching, let her remain on her nest undisturbed for a couple of days when she first becomes broody, thus giving her a rest and allowing her system to recuperate. Then take her in hand and confine her in an airy coop or pen, large enough to admit of exercise, but free from anything of which she could make a nest. A coop with a slat bottom makes the best jail when the coop is kept raised several inches from the ground. A broody hen must feel the sensation of warmth under her body when she is on her nest, else she will soon give up in disgust. When confined in a coop such as mentioned, the hen will speedily discover that it is impossible to impart warmth to anything, and the broody fever will soon abate. Feed the hen lightly and give her plenty of water all the time during her confinement, so that when released she will be ready to commence laying again in a short time.

The writer one year made a test for profit between one good family cow and fifty hens to see which would yield the most profit. The result was the cow's milk was worth at market price \$144.10, and the poultry account, which was mainly eggs, equalled \$150.81. It cost \$52 to feed the cow one year, and \$50 for the hens. The value of the manure of both was about equal. But the biggest item in favor of the hens was in point of labor, it requiring double the amount to attend to the cow that it did the hens.

Large lice is a foe even to the earliest chicks, but it is not necessary to lose any from that cause. A good way to get rid of them is to rub a small bit of lard on each little head as soon as they are removed from the nest, and grease the mother on the breast, under wings, on head and back, not using very much, of course. The nits seem to hatch out in about a week or two and it is usually necessary to grease the hen about that often.

Ten grains of nitrate of potash given in a little warm milk three times each day will greatly assist in over-coming rheumatism in hogs. This dose is for grown hogs. If given to pigs or growing shoats, about three grain for each hundred pounds of live weight will be sufficient.

For the setting hen make a large, rather flat nest; if too deep, eggs pile up and the hen cannot turn them properly. Small, deep nests are responsible for a great many poor hatches. The hen must have plenty of room to turn around or she will break the eggs.

Improper nutrition may cause low fecundity, no matter how much attention is given to the other factors influencing large production, and the matter of nutrition and management must receive fully as much consideration as that of the animal itself.

Professor Dietrich, of the Illinois Experiment Station, says that the proper water supply for a pig ranges from 12 pounds daily per 100 pounds live weight at the time of weaning to four pounds per 100 pounds live weight during the fattening period, but few hogs get that amount.

Diversified planting and intensive cultivation will give you the best assurance for profitable crops. One crop is seldom safe, two or three are not as safe as five or six, and a rotation plan that keeps all of the land busy all the time is the best of all.

Dairying is one line of animal husbandry where wealth should be economically produced. The dairy cow is a wealth-producer; she does her part of furnishing the people's food. Keep dairy cows to supplement the income from the farm.

Without plenty of feed of the right kind animals are not likely to be profitable. Those who are going into animal breeding as a feature of farming should plant plenty of feed crops. Feed will be necessary.

Get a registered gilt and begin to raise your own pork and bacon. Buying meat is not economical for farmers who have so many advantages for raising swine.

A few colts might increase the income from the farm. The mares under ordinary conditions will pay for their own feed and that of their colts, and you will have the colts as clear profit.

ABSORBINE.

"The Antiseptic Liniment," Promptly reduces Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Wind Purf, Bowed Tendons, Capped Hock, Shoe Bol, Curb, Splint, Big Knee, Fistula, etc. It is a mild and pleasant remedy to use—does not stain or leave greasy residue. It is soothing, cooling, healing and powerfully penetrating—a true discutient and resolvent liniment; strengthening and invigorating to tired, lame muscles or tendons. ABSORBINE at regular dealers, price \$2.00 a bottle, or sent express prepaid, with full instructions. Write for free book giving detailed instructions. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE.—Los Alto 57267, a magnificent brown stallion; stands 16 hands and weighs 1250 pounds. He is a well-built, stylish horse of high quality in every respect, a sure foal-getter, and all of his colts are fine lookers. He is a good-gaited trotter. Is six years old. As a three-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:30, a half in 1:13 and a quarter in 36 seconds. He has not been worked since, but proved to my satisfaction he had all the speed belonging to him as a representative of McKinney-Guy Wilkes and Electioneer blood. Sired by McKenn 39460, son of McKinney 2:11 1/4, out of Helena 2:11 1/4 (dam of five in 2:30), by Electioneer 125, Dam Ida Aetz, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2 (sire of Copa de Oro 1:59, John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Happy Dentist 2:05 3/4, etc.); second dam Novellet 2:27, by Norval 2:14 1/2; third dam Elsie (dam of five), by General Benton fourth dam Elaine (dam of four), by Messenger Bury; fifth dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of nine), by Harry Clay 45. Will sell reasonable. For particulars, address

J. S. PHIPPEN, Box 72, Mayfield, Cal.

WALTER E. GAMMON—Grower, developer and handler of Holstein-Friesian cattle since 1882. Has owned world record cows and made world records. Formerly owner of Julianna de Kol, holder of world's record for seven years, Aralia de Kol, Sadie de Kol Burke (record over 16 gallons of milk daily for over a month and 32 pounds of butter a week), Julianna King, one of "The Bulls" of the breed, Riverside Tommy and many others. I can promptly furnish anything in my line—horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine and poultry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home address, WALTER E. GAMMON, Hotel Sutter, Cor. Sutter and Kearny Streets, San Francisco. I operate throughout the world.

FOR SALE.

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Dillcara (son of Sidney Dillon and Guycara 2:18 3/4, by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4), out of Grisette by Marengo King (2) 2:29 1/4 (son of McKinney 2:11 1/4 and By By by Nutwood 2:18 3/4). Price \$100. Would make a great stock horse, track horse or general purpose one.

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Flosnut (son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2 and Flossie by Cornelius by Nutwood 2:18 3/4), dam Lotta Parks 2:16 3/4, by Cupid 2:18 (son of Sidney 2:19 3/4 and Venus by Venture 2:27 1/4). Price \$100. This is a grand individual and a great prospect. Address SACRAMENTO VALLEY STOCK FARM, 501 Divisadero Street, San Francisco, Cal.

LOCATION WANTED where live stock is "King" where a proven standard bred sire would do good business. Pacific States preferred; Southwest considered. Would manage live stock on shares for term of years. Can apply the latest sanitary treatment and methods. Only AI propositions considered. Address F. G., care "Breeder and Sportsman," Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

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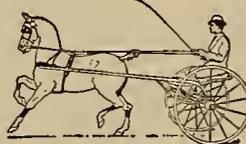
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As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

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durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

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A positive relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, quincy, sore, tonsillitis, mumps, corns, bunions, wens, growths and swellings, soreness and inflammation from any cause, relieved in a short time. Price \$1.00 per bottle prepaid on receipt of price. For sale by all druggists.

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Be ready for any emergency. Keep a bottle of Kendall's in the barn. Then if anything should lame your horse you can apply it quickly and save big money as others have done and are doing. Tear this advertisement out to remind you to get Kendall's Spavin Cure next time you go to town.

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Mr. REID, shooting from 20 yards was **High Professional** in Handicap event **92x100**

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FOR FIVE DAYS RACING TO BE GIVEN BY

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association Exposition Park Race Track, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1913

Entries Close, Stake Races, June 10, 1913

Class Races, August 1; Running Races, October 19; Saddle Horse Classes, October 19, 1913.

This meeting will follow the State Fair at Phoenix, Arizona.

Tuesday, November 11th.		Thursday, November 13th.		Saturday, November 15th.	
No. 1.	Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division), closed\$1000	No. 11.	2:15 Class Trotting\$1000	No. 22.	2:12 Class Trotting (Stake) \$2400
No. 2.	2:24 Class Trotting (Stake) 2400	No. 12.	2:08 Class Pacing (Stake) 2000	No. 23.	2:10 Special Class Pacing for horses that have started, but have won no money at this meeting 600
No. 3.	2:12 Class Pacing 1000	No. 13.	3-Year-Old Class Trotting 900	No. 24.	Free-for-All Pacing 1000
No. 4.	Running, Six Furlongs... 200	No. 14.	Running, One Mile 200	No. 25.	Running, Mile and Sixteenth 300
No. 5.	Children, 12 years old or under, riding class... 100	No. 15.	Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size 200	No. 26.	Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes, any sex or size 300
Wednesday, November 12th.		Friday, November 14th.		No. 27.	Special Two-Year-Old Match Pacing, closed .. 2000
No. 6.	2:25 Class Pacing\$ 900	No. 16.	2:20 Class Pacing (Stake) \$2000	In addition to the above, there will be a Cup Race each day for Amateur Drivers; members of any recognized Driving Club may participate.	
No. 7.	2:08 Class Trotting 1000	No. 17.	Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Pacing Divisions, closed 2000		
No. 8.	2:30 Class Trotting 900	No. 18.	2:19 Class Trotting 900		
No. 9.	Running, Four Furlongs... 150	No. 19.	Special 2-Year-Old Match Race, closed 2000		
No. 10.	Three-gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size.. 150	No. 20.	Running, Five Furlongs... 150		
		No. 21.	Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size 300		

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern except as otherwise provided. Nominators in Stakes Nos. 2, 12, 16 and 22 failing to make payments when same fall due shall be declared out without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all money paid in; no notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Entrance and payments on these Stakes will be due as follows:

Race.	June 10th.	July 10th.	September 11th.	November 1st.
No. 2—2:24 Trot	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
No. 12—2:08 Pace	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 16—2:20 Pace	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 22—2:12 Trot	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00

Classes Nos. 3, 6, 8, 11, 13, 18 and 24 entrance 5% and 5% additional for all money-winners. All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%.

Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed 3 heats. Owners may enter one horse in two races upon the payment of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held for the entrance money of the race or races in which he starts, to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the race. If started in both races he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either race, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.

Owners may enter and start two or more horses from one stable in any race by paying full entry fee on each entry. A distanced horse in these races (except classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to first horse and 30% to second horse. There will be no more money than there are starters.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

For entrance blanks and further information, address Secretary.

C. A. CANFIELD, President,
Los Angeles, Cal.

E. J. DELOREY, Secretary,
328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

\$18,200

24th Annual Race Meeting

\$18,200

4 DAYS RACING

of the

4 DAYS RACING

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

SANTA ROSA, CAL., September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1913

Entries Close Monday, June 2nd 1913

PROGRAM FOR THE MEETING

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

- 1—Two-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed) (1910)\$1450
- 2—2:20 CLASS PACING 1000
- 3—2:16 CLASS TROTting 1000
- 4—Driving Club trot..... 300
(To close August 1st)

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 4.

- 5—Three-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed) 1909)\$1300
- 6—2:08 CLASS PACING 1000
- 7—2:12 CLASS TROTting 1000
- 8—Driving Club pace..... 300
(To close August 1st)

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

- 9—Two-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed) 1910)\$ 950
- 10—2:15 CLASS PACING 1000
- 11—2:20 CLASS TROTting 1000
- 12—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING 1000
- 13—Driving Club trot..... 300
(To close August 1st)

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY SEPT. 6

- 14—Three-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909).....\$3300
- 15—2:14 CLASS TROTting 1000
- 16—2:11 CLASS PACING 1000
- 17—FREE-FOR-ALL TROT 1000
- 18—Driving Club pace..... 300
(To close August 1st)

All Races Closing June 2, 1913 are for Three Heats Only and Every Heat a Race.

NOTE.—Nominators may enter the same horse in two races and will be held for only one entrance fee unless he starts his horse in both races. Nominators have the right of entering two horses in one ownership in any race by the payment of one entrance fee, but only one of the two horses so entered to be named in the race, and the starter is to be named by 5 o'clock p.m. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Where a nominator makes a double entry in two races he shall be held for one entrance fee in each race.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee three per cent, due at time entries close, one per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1913, and one per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1913. Declarations must be paid in full at time of declaring out. Usual five per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stake.

All \$1000 stakes, \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, \$300 to the third heat. All \$300 stakes, \$100 to each heat.

CONDITIONS

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered. Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won. Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track, in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

MEMBERS.

Under the By-Laws of this Association, none but horses belonging to members of the Association are allowed to start in the regular races at its meetings. Membership fee \$25, which includes annual dues for the first year and entitles members to all privileges. Those who are not members of the Association should send membership fee at the time of making entries.

Member of National Trotting Association.

E. P. HEALD, President.

P. O. Drawer 447. 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, Corner Market and Fourth Streets.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

FRESNO COUNTY FAIR RACE MEETING

Following Pleasanton Second Meeting and Followed by Hanford.

FOUR DAYS RACING

Sept. 30, - Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1913

Entries Close June 24, 1913

Every Heat a Race

PROGRAMME.

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--|--|---------------------------------|
| TUESDAY, SEPT. 30TH. | | THURSDAY, OCT. 2ND. | |
| 1. 2:15 Pace\$ 500 | 7. 2:11 Pace\$ 500 | 5. 2:09 Trot 600 | 8. 2:25 Pace 500 |
| 2. 2:20 Trot 1000 | 8. 2:09 Trot 600 | 6. 2:20 Trot 500 | 9. 2:25 Pace 500 |
| 3. 2:08 Pace 500 | 9. 2:25 Pace 500 | FRIDAY, OCT. 3RD. | |
| WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST. | | 10. 2:12 Trot\$1000 | 11. Free-for-All Pace 600 |
| 4. 2:15 Trot\$ 500 | 11. Free-for-All Pace 600 | 12. 2:20 Three-Year-Old Trot 500 | |
| 5. 2:20 Pace 1000 | 12. 2:20 Three-Year-Old Trot 500 | | |
| 6. 2:25 Trot 500 | | | |

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close.

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse.

All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No race will be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the association may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse. Two per cent on all additional entries up to the time of starting, when the full 5 per cent must be paid. An additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money winners.

A distanced horse in any heat will be entitled to money already won.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only.

There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

The association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing, and made at the office of the secretary on the grounds.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. When not named, or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the association.

Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except to antedate a race, in which case nominators will receive three days' notice in writing.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary.

J. E. DICKINSON, President, Fresno, California.

R. W. WILEY, Secretary, Box 946, Fresno, California, Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Holder of the Fastest Pacing Record in 1912.

VERNON McKINNEY 2:01 1-2

Reg. No. 53803.

Son of Guy McKinney 37625 (sire of 3 in the list), he by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (the leading sire) out of Flossie Drals by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4 (sire of 4. and dams of 7 in 2:10; grandam Blanche Ward (dam of China Maid 2:05 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 and dams of 10 in 2:10); great grandam Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. Vernon McKinney's dam was Maud Vernon by Mount Vernon 2:15 1/4 (sire of 2) by Nutwood 2:18 1/4 (sire of 2 and 20 in 2:10); out of Daisy 2:33 (also dam of Chief Thorne 2:20) by Chieftain (sire of 4); grandam Beauty by Old Dock. Maud Vernon's dam was Mag by Gen. McClellan 2:29, son of the Drew Horse out of a mare by Shark by Quicksilver (thoroughbred).

Vernon McKinney 2:01 1/2 is a magnificent stallion, stands over 16 hands, a bright bay in color, and individually is as fine a type as ever was foaled. He has all the qualifications to make a sire and the few colts by him show that he transmits his perfect conformation, color, good disposition and extreme speed to his progeny. He was the fastest pacer out in 1911 and last year he paced to his present record—2:01 1/2—when quite lame from an injury. He is bred in the very best of speed producing lines. The superabundance of the blood of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, through Alcyone 2:23, sire of McKinney 2:11 1/4, his celebrated sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, and Onward 2:25 1/4, and back of that cross to Mambrino Patchen and Nutwood 2:18 1/4, the great sire of famous speed producing broodmares, backed up by the stoutest of old line thoroughbred blood, makes him a remarkable stallion from which any owner of a well bred mare has a right by breeding to him to expect the fastest pacer in the world! No horse living ever paced with greater ease or has a greater natural flight of speed.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 1/4 (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 1/4, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15 1/2 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 1/2. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 1/4, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/2, 2:12 1/4 and 2:12 1/4. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

The service fees for these stallions are:

Vernon McKinney 2:01 1/2, \$50; Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, \$50; with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

CHAS. L. DERYDER, Pleasanton Driving Park, Pleasanton, Cal.

TURF GOODS AND LINAMENTS

A Complete Assortment at Right Prices

<p>Wholesale</p> <p>Track Harness Road Harness Riding Saddles Patent Bits Horse Boots Blankets Coolers Williams' Tea Weights Hopples</p>	 <p>Keller Tea Weights Send for Catalogue</p>	<p>Retail</p> <p>Reducine Save-the-Horse Vita Oil Absorbine Giles Tweed's Liniment Smith's Wonder Worker Embrocation</p>
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J. DAVID WEST

1265-1267 Golden Gate Avenue

Phone Park 1253

near Fillmore Street

Alameda County Fair

FOUR DAYS RACING

September 24, 25, 26, 27, 1913

PURSES \$6000

Entries Close Tuesday, May 20

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race, and be eligible to start.

Program

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24.		FRIDAY, SEPT. 26.	
1. 2:15 Pace	\$ 500	5. 2:12 Trot	\$1000
2. 2:25 Pace	\$ 500	6. Free-for-All Pace	\$ 500
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25.		SATURDAY, SEPT. 27.	
3. 2:18 Trot	\$1000	7. 2:15 Trot	\$ 500
4. 2:30 Pace	\$ 500	8. 2:20 Pace	\$1000
		9. 2:25 Trot	\$ 500

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close.
Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.
All races mile heats, 3 in 5.
No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary at the termination of the fifth heat.
Any race not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any stakes to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator.
Entrance fee five per cent and an additional five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from money-winners.
Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated.
For entry blanks and further information, address
W. J. DAKIN, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

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Far famed and first named wherever good hotels are mentioned.

Recognized as the headquarter of the businessmen of the place where you always find your friends.

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, Muscles or Bruises. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. \$2 a bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 2K Free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Veins or Muscles, Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers. Allays pain. Price \$1.00 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. **W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.**

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W. Higginbottom

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Office 297 Valencia St. San Francisco

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LOS ANGELES

Protect Your

HEIRS

You can be sure that proper care will be taken of your property or estate if placed in our charge and that both the principal and income will be accounted for satisfactorily to your beneficiaries.

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Capital \$1,500,000

JOS. G. HOOPER, Manager.

Conference or Correspondence Invited



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THE ARIZONA STATE FAIR

ADVANCE NOTICE

1913 DATES

NOV. 3rd--8th

INCLUSIVE

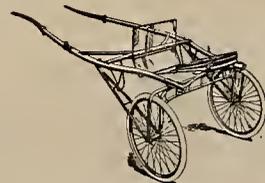
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Address all communications, ARIZONA STATE FAIR, C. B. WOOD, Secretary.

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- Carts for any width of road track

The No. 80 Flyer Speed Cart

Every cart and sulky is absolutely high quality and price is based on actual value and service. Prices are very reasonable.

McMurray Carts and Sulkies have been in use 47 years, and always have given perfect satisfaction. Send for 48-page catalog, showing our complete line illustrated in four colors. Catalog free to any one interested. Ask for catalog and prices and convince yourself. Address:

THE McMURRAY SULKY COMPANY

282 N. Main Street

MARION, OHIO

W. J. KENNEV, 531 Valencia Street, San Francisco, Coast Representative.



Aerolite 2:06 3-4

2 yr. old rec. 2:15 1/2
3 yr. old rec. 2:11 1/2

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4, dam Trlx by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/4, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, Trlx, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trlx, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:38 1/2, son of Flax-tall; fourth dam, Lide, by Flax-tall; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leflier's Consul (Thor).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

FEES: \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars, apply to C. L. GIFFORD, Lewiston, Idaho.

FAIR WARNING

In respect to probable changes in Registration Rules.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 15, 1913.

To the Breeders and Owners of Trotting and Pacing Horses in the United States and Canada:

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association in February, 1907, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Committee appointed by the President in accordance with a resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, to look into the question of amendments to improve the standard, has recommended that no change be made at the present time; and

WHEREAS, It is believed by the members of this Association that the breed of trotting and pacing horses has been sufficiently established so that it is not now necessary or advisable to go outside of standard rank to produce trotting and pacing horses, and further, that to do so will be harmful to said breed; therefore, it is

RESOLVED, That pursuant to the By-Laws in reference to amendments to the rules, notice is hereby given, that at some time in the near future, certainly as early if not earlier than the year 1913, all rules governing admission to the standard, except Rule 1, shall be eliminated.

At the Annual Meeting of the same Association held in February, 1913, final action on this resolution was postponed for one year. This means that the resolution will come up for adoption or rejection in February, 1914. In the meantime the old rules are in force and breeders owning unregistered animals should without delay take steps to have them registered before it is too late. The following rules now govern registration:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

This is a matter of considerable moment to every owner of an unregistered trotter or pacer. Registration records for all time the facts about the breeding of the animals, and enhances the value of all that are to be used for breeding purposes.

Sometimes in cases of neglect to register for several generations, and in cases of death of owners or breeders, it takes considerable time to develop and establish the facts, and on that account it is best to take up these matters at once, in order that registration whenever possible may be carried to a conclusion before any further changes in the rules are made.

AMERICAN TROTTING REGISTER ASSOCIATION. By Wm. Russell Allen, President.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" will continue to attend to the registration of all trotters and pacers. The facilities this journal has for doing this work quickly and correctly are unequalled, and in view of the importance of registration every owner should see that his horses are registered properly without delay.

\$5.00 Due on Weanlings Sunday, June 1, 1913

(Payments by Mail Must Bear Postmark Not Later Than Noon, Tuesday, June 3.)

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 11---\$7,250

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.
\$3800 for Trotting Foals \$2500 for Pacing Foals
\$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners \$350 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 to the Nominator of the Dam.	200 to the Nominator of the Dam.
1300 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
100 to the Nominator of the Dam.	100 to the Nominator of the Dam.
100 to Owner of Stallion.	100 to Owner of Stallion.

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1912, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 June 1, 1913; \$5 November 1, 1913; \$10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1914; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds April 1, 1915; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds April 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old divisions.

SUBSTITUTIONS.—If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Be sure and make the Payment.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
P. O. Drawer 447. 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Corner Market and Fourth Sts.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.

Two-year-old race record 2:20 1/2

Sire of { LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 1/2—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 1/2—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 1/4—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
Sire of
Bernice R.....2:07 1/2
Lisonjero.....2:08 1/2
Eleata.....2:08 1/2
James L.....2:09 1/2
Edith.....2:10
and 60 others



HIS DAM
WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20
Dam of
Seylex.....2:15 1/2
Prince Ansel (2).....2:20 1/2
Second Dam
Mayflower.....2:30 1/2
by St. Clair 16675
Dam of
Manzanita.....2:16
Wildflower.....2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 1/2, while Prince Lot and Wesley lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 1/2, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 1/4, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 1/2. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 2:19

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 1/2, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/4, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 1/2 (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

The Perfect Gaited, Roynlly Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actel 2:18 1/2 (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:25 1/2 (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21 1/2; great grandam Lucy 2:18 1/2, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18 1/2 and Prindine by Princes), second dam Frater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko.

Quintell 2:12 1/4 is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18 1/2, Lucy 2:18 1/2, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18 1/2, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 1/2, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

For Quintell 2:12 1/4, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address HARRY DOWLING, Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548



Exhibition Mile 2:05 1/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlrich (2) 2:23 1/4, (trial 2:17), Saatiago (3) 2:24 1/4 (trial 2:16), El Carlino (2) 2:27 1/4 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4 (trial 2:15), Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlok 2:07 1/2, Volita 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.

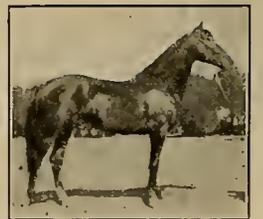
COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast
Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/2 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4; dam, Athenee 2:16 1/4, by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athenee by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DURFEE, 2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3 1/4 x 6 1/4, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

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198 x 200 targets at 18 yards rise.

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Eyed " " . . .	1.25 " "
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ARE you interested in him? You should be, for selfish reasons. It is to your advantage that he keeps abreast of the times—in his ideas, in his stock.

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Is he one of the alert thousands who are specializing in Remington-U.M.C.?

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If he is a leader, he specializes in Remington-U.M.C.—take that for granted. For reasons of uniform quality and because it is the ammunition that flatters any make of gun.

The question for you is, is he giving you the benefit of the full Remington service—the biggest thing in ammunition circles to-day?

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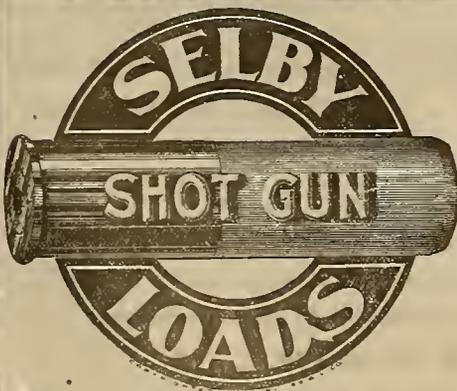
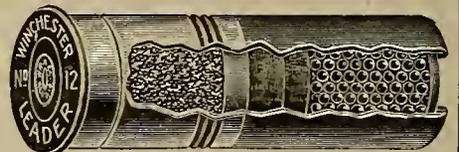
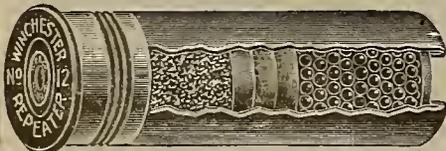
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If you believe there is any merit in winning the Season's Trap Shooting Average ten out of twelve times and in establishing the World's Long Run Record of 565 Straight, you will believe in Winchester Factory Loaded Shells.

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Factory Loaded "Leader" and "Repeater" smokeless powder shells can be obtained at any dealer's. Ask for the Red **W** Brand and look for the Red **W** on the box

THEY IMPROVE THE SHOOTING OF ANY GUN



== Fresh Loads ==

Shotgun shells may be practically perfect when leaving the loading machine but they won't shoot up to the standard indefinitely. To get the best results they must be used while fresh.

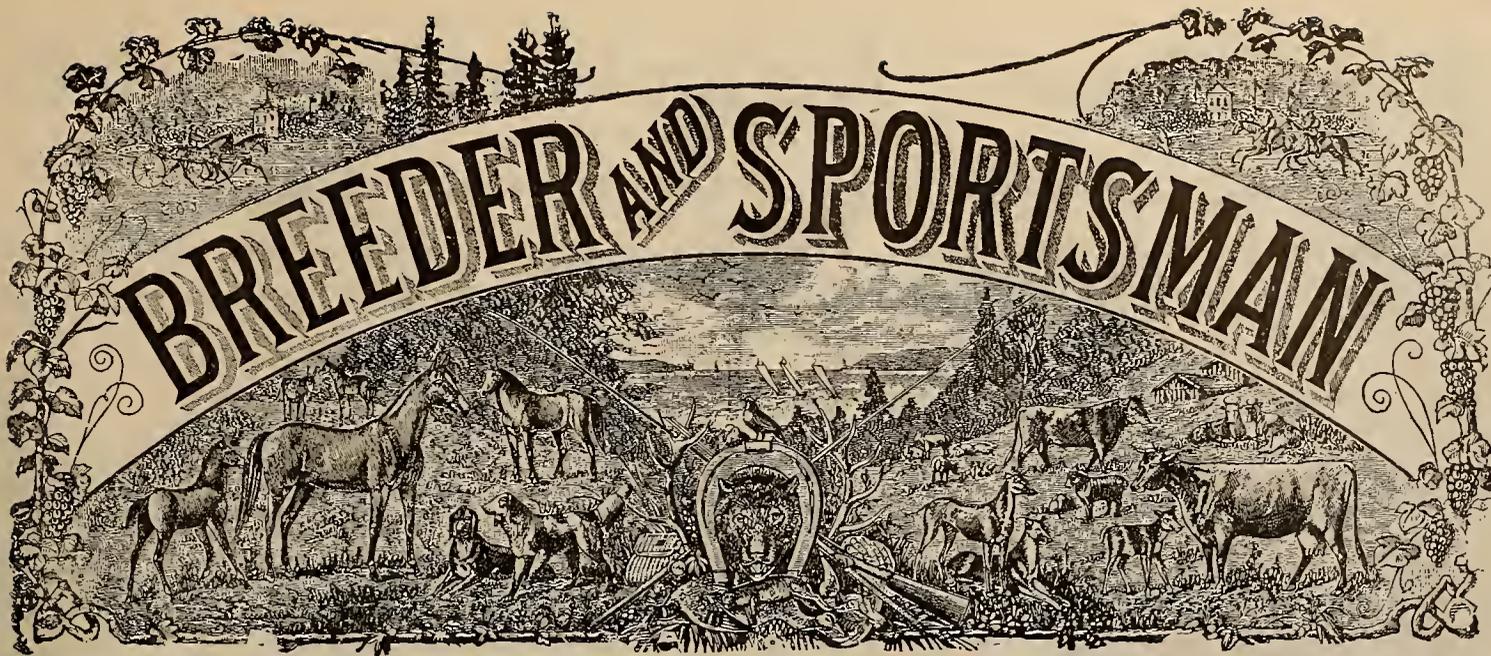
Mr. R. H. Bungay used fresh **SELBY LOADS** last Sunday and won the LOS ANGELES HANDICAP, 94x100, from the 19 yard line. There were 78 entries in this race.

ORDER FRESH SELBY LOADS FROM YOUR DEALER
He will get you something special from the factory if you wish.

SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO.
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SPECIAL LOADS TO ORDER



VOLUME LXII. No. 21.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.

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One of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police
Edmonton Alberta.

D. P. 1001-1908

The State Agricultural Society

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be given at the

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1913.

SEPTEMBER 13th.

TO

SEPT. 20th. 1913

ENTRIES CLOSE
JUNE 17, and
AUGUST 5, 1913.

PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

- No. 1—Three-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 2.....(Closed)
- No. 2—2:16 Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 3—2:15 Pace 2,000.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

- No. 4—Two-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 3.....(Closed)
- No. 5—Free-for-All Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving 1,000.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

- No. 7—Occident Stake, for Three-Year-Olds(Closed)
- No. 8—2:16 Trot for Amateurs, Owners Driving 1,000.00
- No. 9—2:08 Pace 2,000.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH.

- No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 11—2:20 Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving Cup
- No. 12—Free-for-All Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

- No. 13—Two-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 3.....(Closed)
- No. 14—2:12 Trot, Governor's Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 15—Three-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 2.....(Closed)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

- No. 16—2:20 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Owners Driving..... Cup
- No. 17—2:20 Trot\$2,500.00
- No. 18—Free-for-All Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

- No. 19—Stanford Stake, for Three-Year-Olds(Closed)
- No. 20—Free-for-All Pace\$2,000.00
- No. 21—2:20 Pace\$2,500.00

In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	June 17th	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 2—2:16 Trot	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
No. 3—2:15 Pace	30.00	30.00	25.00	15.00
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 8—2:16 Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00

No. 12—Free-for-All Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 14—2:12 Trot	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00
No. 17—2:20 Trot	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00
No. 18—Free-for-All Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 21—2:20 Pace	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00

In \$5,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$35.00, June 17th; \$35.00, July 15th; \$30.00, August 14th, and \$150.00 additional to start.

In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$20.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$15.00, August 14th, and \$100.00 additional to start.

In \$2,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$15.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$10.00, August 14th, and \$60.00 additional to start.

Only one entry accepted in amateur races.

No. 5—Free for-All Trot:				
Horses with records 2:10 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00
No. 9—2:08 Pace:				
Horses with records 2:10 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00

Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace:				
Horses with records 2:05 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:05	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

- No. 16—2:20 Pace Close August 5th
- No. 17—2:20 Trot Close August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won.

Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid, excepting races Nos. 5, 9 and 20.

From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program.

All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.

Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.

All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.

Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. McCARTHY, Secretary.
Sacramento, California.

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Stanford Stake for 1915

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1912.

Entries Close Monday, June 2, 1913.

To be trotted under the direction of the State Agricultural Society in 1915. Entries to close June 2, 1913, with J. L. McCarthy, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

\$50.00 entrance, of which \$5.00 must accompany nomination June 2, 1913; \$5.00 November 1, 1913; \$10.00 June 1, 1914; \$10.00 June 1, 1915, and \$20.00 on the tenth day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place in 1915. The Stanford Cup of the value of not less than \$250.00 to be added by the Society to be awarded to the horse standing highest in the summary.

Mile heats to harness; race limited to 3 heats; one-third of stake to be awarded in each heat, divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Distance, 100 yards; otherwise, N. T. A. rules to govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case horse goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves them from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year. Every breeder should enter in it. It will enhance the value of his horse in case he desires to sell. Your horse entered in the Occident Stake for 1915 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember, the date of closing is June 2, 1913.

A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. McCARTHY,
Sacramento, California.

\$5.00 Due on Weanlings Sunday, June 1, 1913

(Payments by Mail Must Bear Postmark Not Later Than Noon, Tuesday, June 3.)

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 13---\$7,250

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.
\$3800 for Trotting Foals \$2500 for Pacing Foals
\$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners \$350 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 to the Nominator of the Dam.	200 to the Nominator of the Dam.
1300 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
100 to the Nominator of the Dam.	100 to the Nominator of the Dam.
100 to Owner of Stallion.	100 to Owner of Stallion.

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1912, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 June 1, 1913; \$10 on November 1, 1913; \$10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1914; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds April 1, 1915; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds April 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old divisions.

SUBSTITUTIONS.—If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twin, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Be sure and make full payment.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
P. O. Drawer 447. 386 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Corner Market and Fourth Sts.

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(Established 1882.)

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralla-Cehahlis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE 2:06½	C. L. Gifford, Lewlston, Idaho
ALCONDA JAY 46831	H. Helman, Salinas
BAYWOOD RUFUS	Walter Sealy, San Mateo
CARLOKIN 2:07½	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
COPA DE ORO 1:59	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
G. ALBERT MAC 2:26¼	W. Parsons, Salinas
GERALD G 41682	L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento
GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11¼	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
JIM LOGAN 2:03¼	J. Elmo Montgomery, Woodland
KINNEY DE LOPEZ 2:23	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet
McMYRTLE, Reg. Vol XX	John Grimes, Petaluma
MONTBAINE 48667	B. F. Rush, Suisun
NEAREST MCKINNEY 2:13¼	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
PALO KING 2:28½	H. S. Heboham, Woodland
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20½	Harry Dowling, Woodland
QUINTELL 2:12¼	Harry Dowling, Woodland
TOM SMITH 2:13¼	L. B. Taylor, San Jose
VERNON MCKINNEY 2:01¼	C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton
WILBUR LOU 2:10¼	Hemet Stock Farm, Hemet

SEVERAL of our horse owners and trainers have decided that the race meetings to be held in California this year are so few that it will pay them better to go East and take their chances on the Grand and Western circuits, where they hope to win against horses they believe are not as fast as those they have been handling. They have tried to induce others to join them, using this argument as a persuasive measure; but they do not give the facts, for, on closer inspection, it will be found that in 1912 race meetings were held at seven points, viz.: Pleasanton, San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Hanford and Los Angeles. This year there will be two meetings at Pleasanton, one at Woodland, Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Fresno, Hanford, Los Angeles and probably Chico, which is to hold a three days' meeting the week after Woodland holds its meeting. That will be nine meetings outside of the subordinate meetings which take place every year at Newman, Santa Ana and other places.

The fact that nearly all the very fastest trotters and pacers and those that have shown their capabilities for getting low records are already on the way East should cause our timid owners to take courage, because the chances for winning money this year are far better in every class, both trotting and pacing, than they have ever been. Messrs. Wilson, Spencer, Walker, Keefer, Armstrong, Bailey, Springer, and at least five other trainers, have taken their horses East, while almost as many have signified their intention to take their horses on the great Northwestern Circuit, where very large purses and liberal conditions have been advertised. The absence of Geo. Haag, Spencer, Loomis, and other famous drivers, with their strings of good money-winners will be noted, and in their stead there will be many men, not so well known perhaps, but who have made the training and developing of light harness horses a life-long study. We shall be glad to see them get an opportunity this year, and with the "Old Guard," the men who consider there is no better place in the world to make money and achieve fame in than California, we do not believe the visitors to any racetrack will notice the absence of those who have come here for a few seasons and passed into other fields and pastures new.

There are many meetings to be given in California and Arizona this year to which entries will not close until the first of June, and every owner of a promising colt or filly, or one that has earned a record or forced some other horse to make one last year,

should not neglect this opportunity to enter it all down the line, and have it ready when the bell in the judges' stand at Pleasanton rings. It's a golden opportunity to make money which may never occur again.

SEVERAL important things will transpire ere our next issue is published. The most significant one, however, is in regard to the District Fair bill now in the hands of Governor Johnson for his approval or rejection. Many of the most influential men in this State have either spoken or written urging him to sign this measure. They have advanced the very strongest arguments in its favor. Many have been led to believe he will sign it, as he promised a number of legislators he would. Believing he will not fulfill himself by breaking his word, we feel that before many days we shall proclaim the glad tidings, "He has signed the bill!"

Another thing which the horsemen everywhere are anxiously waiting for is to be decided this week (and perhaps in our next issue will be published), and that is the programme of the Panama-Pacific International Fair and race meeting, the greatest in the world! From the first appearance of this announcement there will be no time lost in "boosting" this meeting throughout America, Canada, Europe and Australasia—wherever light harness horse racing is indulged in. The Breeders' Association will strive to make it one of the greatest drawing cards of the exposition—both in number of horses to take part and in attendance—for it means a great deal to every one who is interested in horses and may be the source of much wealth coming here for investment in stock farms, horses, etc.

EVERYBODY who owns a good colt will want to start it in the big stakes to be decided at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition racetrack in 1915; to these a fine opportunity is presented in this issue. The California State Agricultural Society will hold its race meeting there that year and one of its star attractions will be the Stanford stake for foals of 1912. Entries to this splendid event will close Monday, June 2, 1913. As there will be at least 100,000 people here to attend that meeting in October, when this event is to be decided, the glory of winning it or any share of these rich stakes cannot be overestimated; besides, there will be many there from all parts of the world who will be ready and willing to pay a very remunerative price for any colt or filly that shows it has quality, breeding and speed. A chance like this may never occur again, and fortunate indeed is the owner of any youngster that, by reason of being nominated in these Futurity stakes, has an opportunity to show that youngster's speed and race-winning qualifications. Remember, you cannot afford to overlook this stake. If you do not own a foal of 1912, buy one, and make an entry at once.

THE SUM of five dollars will be due next Sunday, June 1st, on all weanlings entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 11, value \$7250. These stakes are to be decided in 1915 and 1916—trotting and pacing. As those in the two-year-old division will be raced at the Panama-Pacific Exposition race track, and as there will be thousands to see them battle for supremacy, it is of the utmost importance to owners that they keep up every payment on the youngsters and next year have them handled a little so as to know what gait they can show the greater speed, and have them trained accordingly. Remember, there will be some chances to get substitutions; this is explained in the advertisement. Read it over carefully and be sure to make this small payment in time. You may win and then sell the winner for thousands of dollars, as horsemen will be here from all parts of the world at that time looking for good racing material. Next Sunday, June 1st, is the last day payments can be received.

IT IS almost unnecessary to call the attention of our readers to the announcement of the big race meeting to be given by the P. C. T. H. B. Association at Santa Rosa September 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th. Entries for this meeting will close Monday, June 2d. See advertisement.

THE second matinee of the San Francisco Driving Club will take place at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon. A splendid programme has been prepared and visitors may rest assured they will see close and exciting contests.

AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

To have livestock on display from the opening day to the closing of the exposition will be an innovation in world's fair attractions. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition is the only world's event that is in celebration of a contemporaneous happening. The world's fairs that have gone before have been in celebration of occurrences from one hundred to three hundred years old.

In keeping with the great achievement it celebrates, this exposition will give to agriculture a prominence fitting its importance. Other prominent features of expositions that have gone before will be duly recognized, but agriculture and its chief feature, livestock, will come in for extraordinary recognition.

The main competition for the \$175,000 in prize money and the supplemental offerings of the breed associations will take place in October and November, but with the assistance of the associations it is planned to have specimens exhibited in all of the classes which make up the livestock department. These exhibits will be of an educational character, and in addition to the animals there will be display signs which tell the name of the breed, origin, use, etc. It is the experience of every exhibitor at fairs to be questioned as to breed and use of animals. It is believed that such a plan will prove of great interest, and the result will be an increased knowledge of livestock that will mean an increased production. It is also planned through the entire exposition to have moving pictures, slides and lectures incident to the livestock industry in all its branches in all parts of the world. This will also be an educational feature of great moment and usefulness.

AUTOMOBILES WILL COST MORE.

Sacramento, May 9.—In the passage today by the Senate of the new motor vehicle act, which already has been approved by the Assembly, the plan to take the registration of automobiles away from the office of the Secretary of State and place it into the hands of the State Engineering Department is put before the Governor for his acceptance or rejection.

The act provides for a complete reorganization of the motor vehicle license system, and makes many important changes in the law that are of wide interest to motorists. New road rules are set forth, governing the operation of motor vehicles and also a new scheme for increasing road construction funds at the expense of violators of the act.

Hereafter, instead of obtaining one license at the time he buys a car, the owner of an automobile must purchase a license annually. The act provides that the issuance shall be under the direction of the Department of Engineering, and that the fees shall be collected by the State Treasurer. The table of annual license taxes is as follows:

For cars of less than 20-horsepower, \$5; between 20 and 30-horsepower, \$10; between 30 and 40-horsepower, \$15; between 40 and 50 horsepower, \$20; between 50 and 60-horsepower, \$25; over 60-horsepower, \$30.

After paying the cost of operating the license bureau, the money so received shall be divided, one-half going to the State Highway Commission for maintenance of highways and the other half to the counties where the motorists taking out the license resides. The counties are required to turn the money into their road fund.

NEW SOCIETY IS FORMED.

With the Golden Rule as its motto, the Dumb Animals' Friend Society was formed at a meeting in the Palace Hotel recently, about twenty women signing the roll and agreeing to co-operate and try to make life a little more pleasant for the dumb animals of San Francisco, particularly the work horses. Officers for the society were elected as follows:

Mrs. Newton G. Cohn, president; Mrs. E. J. Woolner, Miss E. Wilde and Miss Isabel Munson vice-presidents; Mrs. E. J. Porter, Helen L. Kaufman, Mrs. C. Hal Biggs, Mrs. J. F. Long and John Lawler, directors; Mrs. L. Blum, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Francis, secretary.

By-laws and a constitution for the new organization are to be drafted by a committee consisting of John J. Lawler and Miss A. Fairweather. A committee to visit women's clubs and interest the members in the work of the society was appointed, as follows: Mrs. L. Blum, Mrs. M. Neff, Miss Isabel Munson and Mrs. J. C. Jordan.

Among other objects of the society it is the intention to secure a six-day week for working horses, and also to see that the present city ordinances regulating the treatment of animals are more carefully complied with.

A matinee will be held at Pleasanton next Saturday, May 31st, and one every two weeks thereafter.

Washington, May 16.—Under the plan adopted by the War Department for the betterment of the breed of horses used in the cavalry and artillery branches of the army, the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture has completed arrangements for distributing its stud of forty-four stallions throughout the country. The results of efforts of the bureau to encourage the breeding of army horses are gratifying, it was announced today. Announcement also was made of the placing of seven Morgan stallions in the New England horse-breeding district, comprising the states of New Hampshire and Vermont.—[What is the matter with California?]

THE PLEASANTON MEETING.

For the limited amount of publicity given the first matinee of the season of 1913 held under the auspices of the Pleasanton Driving Club, the attendance was good. Dark clouds portending rain kept many away. The people who were there witnessed closely contested races. In the free-for-all trot there were some surprises, for many who had watched Maymack since Mr. MacKenzie bought her were satisfied she would "make a bobble" somewhere in the mile and fly to pieces. Then there was the roan stallion Bodaker 2:13 that was always more or less lame. John Gwynn is the green gelding that Col. Kirkpatrick purchased from J. Grimes of Petaluma last year, and Wireless is a black gelding that had trotted fairly well at the Stadium in Golden Gate Park, but, on being sent to Pleasanton, did not do so well. However, Starter Kenney got the quartette away on pretty even terms. They were bunched to the half mile pole in 1:06½, where John Gwynn and Wireless were seen to slack up and Maymack, with Bodaker at her sulky wheel, cut out the pace. Coming to the wire the latter, under Peter Somers' careful driving, was seen to slowly gain upon the mare; De Ryder, looking across his shoulder, saw that he was in a horse race; his mare was moving so easily he did not think of Bodaker, so he spoke to her and she forged ahead, winning by a head from her rival. Time, 2:11. The last half was made in 1:03½. Wireless and John Gwynn were separately timed, the former in 2:16, and the latter in 2:15½.

The second heat was a repetition of the preceding one, but the time was a little slower. All the horses finished strong. Maymack was never extended.

The 2:30 pace, led by Bonnie Pointer was easy for this sidwheeler; he outclassed the other three and came in a winner in the two heats in 2:19 and 2:20.

The next race furnished a "surprise," for many thought that Bert Kelly, the McAdrian gelding that Mr. MacKenzie bought about fifteen months ago, would win, judging by the way he has been trotting lately. But the winner popped up in a smooth-going mare called Empress, owned by Wm. Meese of Danville. If Bert Kelly had not broke badly in both heats the result would have been in his favor, for undoubtedly he has the speed. The time made, 2:19¾ and 2:16¾, shows that Empress will be a mare to watch this year on the circuit, as she no record.

In the race for three-year-old pacing, there were just three entrants and they were all by one sire, Charley D. 2:06¾. There has always been a doubt at this track which of this trio of handsome colts was the best, and each had his friends, so when the youngsters "came up for the word" everybody was anxious to see that they got a good start. Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick was behind Charley II, Harry Bell had the mount behind Black Mack, and Henry Smith was teaming Mountain Dee. To the three-quarters pole they were not an open length apart. At this point Black Mack broke and the battle for the lead was centered upon the two bay stallions. Col. Kirkpatrick in his driving cart drove well and landed his good colt Charles II a winner by half a length in 2:27½. In the next heat, the clip was considerably faster to the half mile pole, the trio of sidwheeler keeping close; just beyond this point Black Mack jumped into the air and before he settled his former companions were pacing at a 2:20 clip toward the three-quarter pole. On rounding into the stretch they slacked up and were pacing head and head; then in the final hundred yards, the colts responded to the words of their drivers, but Col. Kirkpatrick's had more power, for his colt came in first in 2:24¾.

The judges were Captain Wm. Matson, Al Joseph and R. P. Crowe, (this gentleman is one of the leading horsemen in Australia). The timers were S. Christenson and A. V. Mendenhall. Starter, Wm. Kenney.

Free-for-all trot:
Maymack (De Ryder) 1 1
Bodaker (Somers) 2 2
John Gwynn (Smith) 3 3
Wireless (Sanders) 4 4
Time—2:11, 2:13½.

2:30 pace:
Bonnie Pointer (Smith) 1 1
Allegro (Schwartz) 2 2
Fresno (De Ryder) 3 3
Wonderlight (Lynch) 4 4
Time—2:19, 2:20.

2:20 trot:
Empress (Whitehead) 1 1
Bert Kelly (De Ryder) 2 2
Delect (Jeffries) 3 3
Time—2:19¾, 2:16¾.

Three-year-old pace:
Charles II (Kirkpatrick) 1 1
Mountain Dee (Smith) 2 2
Black Mack (Bell) 3 3
Time—2:27½, 2:24¾.

AT THE CHICO TRACK.

You will travel a long way before you will find a better track or a better place to train than the Chico speedway and why more horses don't train here where feed is abundant and can be bought at a fair price is hard to understand. As usual Lon Daniels is here all by himself but if you can find a better or nicer going bunch of horses in California, show me.

Dan Logan (p) 2:07½ looks good and is in better shape than ever; he made fourteen starts last year, won seven and was never out of the money and it looks like the same thing again, if not a little better. Dan has been a mile in 2:19 and an eighth in 14¾.

Redeem (t) 2:09¾ by Directum II, has been a mile in 2:20, eighth in 15.

Della Lou 2:15¾ is a chestnut mare by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam by Nutwood Wilkes. She is a very

nice going trotter and has lots of speed; her best mile so far has been in 2:20, quarter in 31½.

The Proof (2) 2:29¾, by The Exponent 2:11¾, dam Chard 2:27, is looking fine. I have seen several of his colts and they are all good to look at.

Hal Logan (2) p, by Jim Logan 2:03¾, has been a mile in 2:30, quarter in 33.

Normona (p) 2:14½, by Demonio 2:11¾ is going good with a mile to her credit in 2:15, quarter in 31, eighth in 15.

John Malcolm, two-year-old pacer, by Dan Logan 2:07½, dam Susie Miller, by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, is owned jointly by Mr. Daniels and W. J. Miller. This colt will make a bid for the stakes this year and from present indications will take care of himself; he has worked a mile in 2:30, last eighth in 16.

W. J. Miller's Capitola (2) 2:17¾, by Dan Logan 2:07½, dam by Arthur Wilkes was the champion two-year-old pacer in 1912, winning her two futurity engagements besides the start she made at Pleasanton; she is going like a piece of clock-work and is as fast as a bullet. Her mile to date is 2:20, quarter in 32 with plenty left.

Mr. Miller's good trotter, Bobby H, has been a mile in 2:22½, quarter in 31¾.

Judge Cartwright, a green trotter, by Arner, has been worked but six weeks and has shown a mile in 2:20, quarter in 32½.

The last two in the stable are colts—one by Bon Voyage 2:08 and the other by Teddy Bear 2:05; they are both pretty handy, showing a 2:40 gait.—D. J. Lagen in Pacific Horse Review.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

A heavy rain fell the preceding evening which caused many to believe that the race track at the Stadium would be unfit for racing, and, therefore, the matinee of the California Driving Club would have to be postponed. But this did not occur, for an immense crowd gathered early to witness the afternoon's sport. There were six races listed. One of them, however, the 2:30 mixed event, did not fill. Instead, F. W. Metz kindly consented to drive his perfectly matched team of trotting geldings three-quarters of a mile, which they did without making a skip in 1:48.

In the first race, which was for the 2:15 class pacers, there was a field of seven well-known "actors on the Stadium," and it took some time to get them away on even terms. Starter Higginbottom had his hands full, and his patience sorely tried before he gave the word "Go!" The two favorites, Little Dick and the sixteen-year-old pacer, Kitty D., were received with cheers. The handmaster, who led his little band, played the air, "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," in a manner that put new life into Kitty, for she struggled to the front and was leading until within fifty yards of the wire, where Little Dick collared her and beat her by a neck in 1:41¼, Little Medium half a length behind.

The same tactics were pursued in the second heat, Tom Murphy taking the lead to the half pole, when he "made a jimmy" and fell back to last position. Coming down the back turn Kitty D. led Little Dick all the way. The latter did his best, but the good old mare proved too speedy, for she won by a length in 1:41; Tom Murphy third. The last heat would have been Tom Murphy's if his hopples hadn't broke just at the half-mile pole. He was in the lead and moving well when his "suspenders" broke, and he had to fall back to last place, while Little Dick, ably handled by Al Schwartz, taking the second place, outpaced Kitty D. to the wire. Balboa, Dan Hoffman's gelding, paced two remarkably good heats. Time of the last heat, 1:41½.

In the free-for-all pace there was a good field of sidwheeler, viz: Frank N., Nifty, Delilah, Geo. Woodard and Sweet Princess. Geo. Woodard won the first heat after a thrilling drive down the homestretch against Nifty, with Delilah half a length behind. Sweet Princess was fifth. Time, 1:38.

In the next heat Ahlers, behind Sweet Princess, got the pole at the head of the backstretch and in a splendid exhibition of speed won the next heat in 1:38½ from Delilah, with Geo. Woodard at the latter's flank.

The next start was a perfect one. The five horses were in a line until the first eighth pole was reached. Then Sweet Princess and Delilah were seen to leave their field. A length behind them came Frank N. Half way down the back stretch the latter broke, and, becoming tangled in his hopples, fell, throwing his driver, Wm. Higginbottom, out. Chas. Silva stopped his horse, Nifty, just as he landed into the woodwork of the crushed sulky, Walter Tryon was thrown out of his sulky but manfully held on to the lines and stopped Geo. Woodard. In the meantime Sweet Princess and Delilah were racing as hard as if there were thousands at stake, but the former won by a good margin in 1:38½. It was very fortunate that no one was injured. This would have been a keen contest between Geo. Woodard and Sweet Princess, had this accident not occurred.

The free-for-all trot was won by Charley B. Matawan, his only rival being a little short of work.

In the three-minute novelty race there were six entries. Before starting their drivers were relieved of their Ingersoll watches, eight-day clocks and timers. It was a guessing match and Circus Witt, driven by P. J. Chelli, won it. Time, 2:53½. Delivery Boy was awarded the second prize.

There was an exhibition of equestrianism given by three members of the riding and driving school. All were splendidly mounted, and their efforts to please elicited salvos of applause from the immense crowd of spectators.

The special race was won by Edna S., although it kept her busy to keep in front of D. E. Hoffman's latest purchase, Miss Bodaker. The summary tells the tale.

Splendid gifts were given all the winners of the races, while those who came in second were presented with driving whips donated by the club. Those who donated the cups were: Messrs. F. W. Bonney, F. Bell, A. Hoffman, S. Christenson and W. Clark.

The officials were: Judges—J. A. McKerron, J. V. Galindo and W. McDonald. Timers—L. Marisch, C. Sutton and Hugh Boyle. Starter—Wm. Higginbottom. Marshal—Al. Hoffman. Secretary—Fred. W. Thompson.

First race—2:15 pace:
Little Dick (James Pollard) 1 2 1
Kitty D. (W. Newman) 2 1 2
Little Medium (H. Cohen) 3 4 4
Balboa (D. E. Hoffman) 4 6 3
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayers) 7 3 6
Flot (C. L. Beeker) 5 7 5
Modicum (Frank Perera) 6 5 7
Time—1:41¼, 1:41, 1:41½.

Second race—Free-for-all pace:
Sweet Princess (H. C. Ahlers) 5 1 1
George Woodard (H. Cowell) 1 3 4
Delilah (G. F. Heenan) 3 2 2
Nifty (Charles Silva) 2 5 3
Frank N. (W. Higginbottom) 4 4 5
Time—1:38, 1:38½, 1:38½.

Third race—Free-for-all trot:
Charley B. (H. Cohen) 1 1
Matawan (H. C. Ahlers) 2 2
Time—1:43½, 1:42.

Fourth race—3:00, three-fourths novelty:
Circus (P. J. Chelli) 1
Delivery Boy (George Conlan) 2
Time—2:53½.

Fifth race—Special:
Edna S. (R. Bellini) 2 1 1
Miss Bodaker (D. E. Hoffman) 1 2 2
Alto Cris (J. M. Kidd) 3 3 3
Bon Guy (G. Michelletti) 4 5 5
White Sox (George Fausser) 5 4 4
Time—2:04, 2:00, 1:58.

THE BEST ONE HAS ARRIVED!

One of the fillies purchased at the Midwinter sale in New York City last February for the Woodland Stock Farm, was the handsome three-year-old Fair Recluse, by Moko (the great futurity sire) out of Menrosa (half sister to 2, two sires and the dams of 2) by Mendocino (3) 2:19¾; second dam, Atlanta (dam of 2), full sister to Beautiful Bells 2:29½ (dam of 11) being by The Moor 870, out of Minnehaha (dam of 8) by Steven's Bald Chief, etc. This filly was selected as a broodmare on account of her rich blood inheritance and splendid conformation. She was bred to Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¾ and last week presented J. W. Considine, her owner, a magnificent colt. Kentucky Todd was sired by the ill-fated Todd 2:14¾ (son of Bingen 2:06¾, and Fanella 2:13 by Arion 2:07¾; grandam Directress 2:19 by Director 2:17, etc.) out of Paronella (dam of 9 trotters, 3 sires of 19 and 2 dams of 3) by Parkville 6050 (son of Electioneer and Aurora 2:27, great broodmare, by John Nelson 187); second dam, Minnie Merrill (dam of 2 and 2 dams of 11 in 2:30) by Young Jim (sire of the dam of Bingen 2:06¾, etc.); third dam Minnie West by Allie West; fourth dam Heel-and-Toe Fanny (dam of Jewett 2:22¼, etc.) by John Innes, son of Lowe's Crusader; fifth dam by Bay Buck, son of Lowery's Grey Flouzel, etc.

With such a rare inheritance this youngster should not only be a fast performer, but he should also become a sire. The rich blending of Electioneer, Gec. Wilkes 2:22, Director 2:17, A. W. Richmond, John Nelson blood through their most famous descendants (stallions and mares noted for producing gameness and early and extreme speed) is found flowing in his veins, and to his kind must we look for our future roll of champions.

A HANDSOME SADDLE HORSE.

S. Christenson of this city has, what is considered by competent judges, the best saddle horse ever seen in this city. He is a large bay, with white markings, is perfectly proportioned, and most highly finished. In fact, he outclasses many Kentucky-bred saddlehorses. His sire was that beautiful stallion, Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½ son of Sable Wilkes 2:18 and Fanny Bayswater dam of the champion four-mile trotter, Senator L., holder of the world's record 10:12. Fanny Bayswater was a perfect individual, bred by the late David S. Terry of Stockton. She was by Bayswater, one of the most intelligent, as well as handsomest, stallions ever brought to California, and he was by Lexington, out of Bay Leaf (dam of eight stake winners, including Preakness, Bayonet, Niagara, etc.), by Imported Yorkshire; second dam Maria Black, by Filho da Puta; third dam by Smolensko, etc. Fannie Bayswater's dam was Bessie Sedgwick, by the great four-miler, Joe Daniels (son of Imported Australian and Dolly Carter, by Imported Glencoe); second dam Minnie Smith, by Starlight (son of Owen Dale and Fanny Howard, by Illinois Medoc); third dam Fannie Howard, by Illinois Medoc (son of Medoc and a mare by Imported Trustee); fourth dam by Imported Riddlesworth; fifth dam by Double Head. Bayswater Wilkes sired, among others, Kelly Briggs 2:08, and 3 dams of 5, including the great three-year-old pacer Leonid 2:09¾, and the good trotter Pal (2) 2:17¾. Bayswater Wilkes was owned by Samuel Hoy, of Winters, and died last summer. Mr. Christenson's horse is seven years old and is named Merritt, his dam was by Boydel, son of Electioneer 125; second dam by Tilton Almont, and his third dam was a thoroughbred. Merritt's dams were all owned by the late Senator Boggs, of Colusa.

THE RACES AT HOLLISTER.

Hollister, May 19.—The races at the Riverside track yesterday afternoon were attended by a crowd of approximately 400 persons. The spectators were disappointed by the non-appearance of Rex and Dewey, two of the best horses in the valley, who were entered in the free-for-all trotting race. The barbecue at noon was the redeeming feature of the day, the well-cooked beef, Spanish beans, and chili con carne serving to put the crowd in a contented frame of mind and somewhat compensating for the lack of excitement in the races that followed.

The first race was for buggy horses with three entries: Betty Lou, Cruso and Sis. It was won easily by Cruso in three straight half-mile heats in the average time of 1:17½. Then came the free-for-all harness race, mile heats, best two out of three. Bill Bounce and Rex were the only entries. Rex, the favorite, owned by James Sherriffs, was withdrawn, as the owner could not be present and no one else would drive him. Dewey, another good horse, owned by Peter Daly, failed to appear. Rex had no show in this race and though the driver of Billy Bounce held his horse in to give it the appearance of a real contest, the spectators quickly saw through the subterfuge. The average time was 2:43½, with Billy Bounce winner in two straight.

The running race, between Picacho, owned by William Triplett, and Livery Mair, by J. J. Wright, for a purse of \$100, scheduled as the event of the day, was spoiled by an argument over the start, Triplett claiming that the agreement was to start from the wire, the other owner maintaining that a running start had been agreed upon. Triplett finally yielded the point and his horse won the race, a half-mile dash, but the preceding argument had caused a large portion of the spectators to lose interest in the proceedings. Robert Orr, of Hollister, and Ray Mead, of San Jose, acted as judges; Lonnie Fredson as timekeeper, and C. J. Shaw as announcer.—San Jose Herald.

P. W. HODGES AT CLEVELAND.

P. W. Hodges, the Californian who bred Copa de Oro 1:59, San Francisco 2:07¾ and other notable performers, arrived in Cleveland last week with six head from Detroit, at which point he spent the past winter. The headliner in the Hodges stable is Rapallo, a half-brother of San Francisco 2:07¾, being by Greco B. and out of Oniska (dam of San Francisco 2:07¾ and Boniske (2) 2:29¾), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. This stallion showed great trotting ability in 1911, and was heavily engaged in the rich classics last season, but, unfortunately, before final arrangements could be completed for his campaign the stallion trained off and he could not do himself justice in his several starts. He has again been liberally nominated this year, and Hodges expects to have him ready to take part in the Grand Circuit opening at this point.

The other members of the string are San Raphael, King Bond, Lady Pleasanton and a couple of youngsters by Montbaine, a son of Moko. The first-named two are owned by James Barnes, a prominent real estate man of Detroit, who has always been an enthusiastic horseman. San Raphael is a handsome six-year-old black stallion by San Francisco 2:07¾, and out of a McKinney 2:11¼ mare, and has shown himself to be much better than a 2:10 pacer, while King Bond, a son of The Bondsman and Countess Alice 2:15½, by Cecilia 2:22, trotted in 2:15, last quarter in 29¾ seconds, for Frank Cares in 1911. Mr. Barnes had intended racing both of the above on the Michigan circuits, but later changed his mind and decided to have them carefully prepared this season in view of sending them after richer prizes another year.—American Sportsman.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR.

The Yolo County Fair Association perfected its organization recently by the election of officers and the appointment of some of the committees which will have charge of the first fair. The date was definitely fixed for August 20th to 23rd, inclusive, and the fair will be held at the Yolo County fair grounds, or the Woodland Stock Farm, as the old race track will be known in the future.

W. H. Gregory of this city was selected as president of the association, with H. E. Van Norman of the University Farm as vice-president, J. I. McConnell, treasurer, H. S. Maddox as secretary.

The board of directors consists of E. A. Bullard, Frank Edson, J. L. Harlan, C. F. Day, H. E. Van Norman, W. H. Gregory, H. M. Stitt, T. G. Schmeiser, W. O. Russell, J. S. Scott, Fred W. Wilson, William Leinberger, E. L. Furlong, John L. Stephens and T. B. Gibson.

An executive committee of seven will have direct charge of the details of the fair, which will be comprehensive in nature. This committee consists of W. H. Gregory, T. G. Schmeiser, H. E. Van Norman, T. B. Gibson, F. W. Wilson and M. H. Stitt.

Messrs. Van Norman, Schmeiser and Gibson have been delegated to prepare by-laws and outline the scope of the work to be done in the way of gathering exhibits and to propose a plan for meeting the budget. This committee meets next Thursday at the University Farm and shortly thereafter the executive committee will be called to meet to take final action on the plan they submit.

E. A. Digges, owner of McAdrian 2:24, sire of Bert Kelley, trial 2:10, is having a good season at Red Bluff, with this horse.

FOURTH OF JULY AT WOODLAND.

If the plans of John W. Considine are adhered to, and there is every reason to believe that they will be, Woodland will have a real good, old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration this year.

Considine is anxious to have a race meeting on the afternoon of July 4 as one of the big attractions of the day. He has promised to subscribe \$50 and to make all arrangements for the races, and to assure the people that a good program of races, not a mere matinee of local contests, will be scheduled. On account of the excellent railroad facilities, Considine believes that the horsemen throughout the valley will be willing to enter their horses here on that day.

He has suggested that the Business Men's Association subscribe \$300 toward the celebration, and has offered plans whereby the association will practically handle all of the funds, and will be assured that if any money is realized on the day, the Merchants' Association will be the benefactor.

Thad Spaulding, president of the Merchants' Association, said recently that he believed that Mr. Considine's proposition is a good one, and that it would be to the best interests of the association to co-operate.

Secretary Maddox is also in favor of a Fourth of July celebration, and he has asked Winters people to help. He is of the opinion that a Fourth of July race meeting would stimulate interest for the big program which is to be arranged for county fair week, and he says that he is practically certain that the Board of Trade will lend its assistance for the races on July 4th.

Horsemen that compete here on July 4th will undoubtedly return for the meeting fair week.

The matter will be definitely settled at the meeting Saturday afternoon of those interested in the county fair project.—Woodland Democrat.

SALINAS RACE MEETING.

The following are the entries for the races to be held under the auspices of the Salinas Driving Club at the race track on Memorial Day, Friday, the 30th inst., under the rules of the American Trotting Association:

First race, 2:40, mixed, purse \$50—Berta Lou, W. Parsons; Cookie, J. D. Kalar; Louise Jay, L. Iverson; Sir Mack, W. Howard.

Second race, 2:24 trot, purse \$50—Salinas Star, J. B. Iverson; Berlock, W. Parsons; Eloise Dell, I. J. Cornett; Leon Jay, H. Struve; Ada McKinney, H. H. Hellman.

Third race, 2:30, mixed, trophy—Dexter Lou, J. P. Nichols; Phillip P., C. Storm; Billy Bounce, J. Nunes; Nita, R. Stirling; You L. An, D. Lynn.

Fourth race, 2:20 pace, trophy—Mae N., W. E. Norris; Rex, J. Sherriffs; Dixie, W. Fiese; Red Pointer, N. Mortesia.

Fifth race, free-for-all trot, trophy—Belle Neer, J. B. Iverson; Welcome Dan, H. H. Hellman; Merry Widow, W. Parsons.

Racing begins promptly at 1:30. Admission 50 cents; grandstand free.

CHICO FAIR ASSOCIATION.

The movement for a racing meeting in Chico this year is not dead yet. It has been slumbering for some time, but now indications are that it will be revived.

Because of the comparative scarceness of racing in California for 1913 it is thought practically all the horses campaigned in this State this year can be drawn to Chico, and local enthusiasts have discovered that a short meeting can be sandwiched in between the Woodland and State Fair meetings.

The Woodland meeting closes Saturday, August 30, and the State Fair meeting opens the next Saturday, September 6. There being no meetings intervening, Chico could have a three-day meeting September 1, 2 and 3, which should draw most of the horses entered at both Woodland and Sacramento.

The committee of the Chico Association named early in the year to arrange a meeting, which is composed of W. J. Miller, W. A. Perley, A. S. Jones and Ed Ryan, is expected to take the matter up at once.

Horsing is a popular sport this spring in Kentucky, and the races at Lexington and Louisville have been well attended. The third annual renewal of the Blue Grass stakes at Lexington was easily won by C. L. McKenna's three-year-old colt, Foundation, going 1¼ miles in 1:51.2-5, which is within one-fifth of a second of the track record. He covered 1¼ miles in 2:04.2-5, making him a good prospect for the Derby at that distance, the record of which had stood at 2:05 since 1911. However, the honor of upholding Kentucky's glory in the thirtieth Kentucky Derby at the Louisville track on May 10 fell to a horse named Donerail, a big bay son of imported McGee, and owned by T. P. Hayes, of Kentucky. This horse was not seriously considered as a prospective winner, and trailed along with a number of others behind the favorite, Ten Point, to the last turn. Then Donerail came on with a rush and won in the last three strides. The time, 2:04.4-5, sets a new mark for the race.

Have you selected your trotter or pacer for the purpose of having him cared for and developed for the big race meeting in 1915 at the Panama-Pacific Fair?

THE AUTO'S FATAL WORK.

The death toll of the automobile in New York City is getting to be harrowing to contemplate. From official sources comes the information that during the period between January 1 and May 1 this year the number of fatal accidents due to automobiles is seventy-seven, while for the same period last year there were but fifty-nine deaths, as compared with thirty in 1911. There were twenty-four deaths during April, four more than during the same month last year. The National Highways Protective Society reports that the deaths caused by automobiles in New York exceed by fifty per cent those caused by other vehicular traffic. These figures are beginning to make even the automobilists themselves pause and consider, while the average citizen wonders how far the havoc will be allowed to go before it is curbed by the strong arm of the law and the retributive justice of the courts. These accidents are due entirely to excessive speeding, and failure to impose speed regulations that are within the bounds of prudence and safety. In not one case in one hundred is there justification by necessity for speed in excess of ten miles an hour by any vehicle on the streets of a crowded city. The majority of people who own automobiles use them for pleasure or for convenience in going to and from their homes and business. There is rarely any necessity for hurry, yet they rush along at the speed of an express train through streets crowded with other vehicles and pedestrians, taking a fearful toll of death, and everybody seems to accept it with perfect unconcern as anywhere near such reckless speed there would be a loud outburst of righteous indignation, and justly so, but the automobilists, comparatively inconsiderable in numbers but strong in resources of assurance and contemptuous disregard for the rights or interests of anyone else, claim special immunities and exemptions and get them.—Trotter and Pacer.

California will be the world's light harness horseman's rendezvous during the winter of 1914-15, and every race track in this state will be crowded with trotters and pacers; and the beauty of it is, these horses can be trained all winter here.

The horse show at Victoria, B. C., May 1 to 3 was a big success, and taxed the building to its utmost capacity. Secretary Sangster gives assurance that a new horse show building, much larger and better arranged than the present one, will be erected in time for next year's show.

It was a novel sight at the Pleasanton race track at the matinee of the Pleasanton Driving Club last Saturday to see Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's three Charley D. colts all striving to win in one race. The colonel drove to cart, as his sulky has not arrived from the East, but that made little difference, for he fairly outdrove Harry Bell and Henry Smith, and landed his handsome bay, Cbarley II, winner in 2:27½ and 2:24¾.

Lovelock 2:05½ is doing splendidly in Lou Taylor's string of good ones at San Jose. Many horsemen predict she will be a two-minute performer this fall. She paced halves in 1:02 last season, and is much bigger, stronger and seems to have more courage this year, combined with a smoother way of pacing. She only wears quarter boots, and a child can drive her to her limit. There are few better broke pacers in America.

Ben Walker is to leave Pleasanton for St. Joseph, Missouri, June 10th, taking Kinneysham 2:13½. The Statesman 2:11½ and Cbas. F. with him. We shall miss the genial Benjamin on the California Circuit, especially when we are looking for some hair-raising finishes, for in these he has no equal. We trust he will have a most prosperous series of winnings on the half-mile rings in the Middle West and will return to the Pacific Slope before the snow flies in the East.

Many improvements are contemplated at the Stadium. The Park Commissioners, seeing what a great interest is being taken in the races there, are to make pipe connections with the Spring Valley Water Company's main, so as to supply pure drinking water to visitors; more racks and hitching posts for horses are to be made, and it is claimed that an extension of the concrete grandstand in conformity with the plans advanced during the time the Panama-Pacific Fair site discussion was held, will be erected. These improvements will be universally appreciated, and are absolutely necessary.

The people of Yolo, now that they have come to know Mr. J. W. Considine, are satisfied he is the best man that has come into their midst as an "energetic booster" for that beautiful city and county. His expenditure of thousands of dollars for the improvement of the race track and fair grounds at Woodland, and his liberality in purchasing the very best mares in America to make that place more attractive; in other words, to use a common phrase, "to put it on the map," is at last being appreciated by the progressive bankers, merchants, farmers and stockmen there. That his endeavors are being recognized by everybody who has given the subject of encouraging the breeding of the best class of horses any thought, is admitted everywhere, and we congratulate the citizens of Woodland upon securing the aid of this gentleman to place this city where she belongs—among the most attractive in California.

NOTES AND NEWS

Hurrah for the 1915 Fair and race meeting!

The premium book for the Fresno fair will be issued July 1st.

Entries for Fresno County Fair race meeting will close June 24.

Entries to the big Los Angeles race meeting will close June 10th.

Remember, entries to the Breeders' meeting will close Monday, June 2d.

Geers has been around 2:10 with Joe Patchen II and Vernon McKinney.

Delilah 2:06½ is to start at the next matinee of the California Driving Club, Sunday, June 1st.

There will be good racing at Salinas, Memorial Day. Great preparations are being made for it.

Owing to the rain at Sacramento last Sunday the matinee race meeting was postponed until tomorrow.

R. J. MacKenzie was called East last Thursday. He will go to Toronto, Canada, before returning to California.

Work is progressing most favorably upon the steel and reinforced concrete grandstand at the Los Angeles race track.

It is passing strange why every horse whose dam is unknown is generally credited as being out of a thoroughbred mare.

Entries for the Stanford stake for foals of 1912 will close with Secretary J. L. McCarthy, Sacramento, Monday, June 2d.

The Vancouver, B. C., pacer, Bland S. 2:03½, has been a mile in 2:15¼ this year, for his old trainer, Billy Rash, at Memphis, Tenn.

Ray Direct 2:10, the handsome stallion that was so well known at Pleasanton, is making a season at Bellevue, Ohio, this year. Terms, \$25.

J. J. Ryan, president of the San Francisco Driving Club, recently purchased the Nutwood Wilkes stallion, Prof. Heald 2:09¼, from A. Ottinger.

George Spencer has thirty head at the Winnipeg track, including Manitoba 2:04¾, Peter Preston 2:06½, Star Brino 2:10¼, and March McEwen 2:08¾.

Kinneysham 2:13½, now in Ben Walker's string at Pleasanton, was purchased from J. Welsh by S. H. Cowell. Kinneysham is certain to return from his Eastern trip with a record of 2:05 or better.

Columbus, Ohio, received a fine list of entries. There are forty-seven horses in her \$10,000 trot. Of these, Mr. Geers' stable names no less than ten, which, we think, is certainly a world's record of its kind.

The sum of \$5 is due on weanlings in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 1, value \$7250. Payments will close next Sunday, June 1st. Do not overlook this important payment in this valuable stake.

Everybody is waiting patiently to see if Governor Johnson will sign the district fair bill. He has signed the anti-alien land bill, but it will be far easier to affix his signature to this one which means so much to our growing population.

The Dromore Farm of St. Clair, Mich., reports a bay colt by Justice Brooke (3) 2:08½ and out of Native Belle (3) 2:06½. The sire and dam of this new arrival hold the world's records for two-year-old trotting colts and fillies, respectively.

J. J. Kadderly's green trotting gelding, Jerry Zombro 2:11, will be raced through the North Pacific Circuit by Henry Hellman, of Salinas, Cal. He worked an easy mile last week in 2:17, and has been entered in the \$5000 2:12 trot at Salem.

Oats takes precedence of all grains as a food for horses, as the ingredients necessary for the complete nutrition of the body exist in them in the best proportions. Oats are, besides, more easily digested and a larger portion is absorbed and converted into the various tissues of the body.

Another horse was added to the string of L. B. Daniels, the local trainer and driver, with the arrival recently of The Fleet, a young trotting stallion belonging to W. E. Meek of Antioch. The Fleet has a mark of 2:22, but has not had much experience in racing. He has been worked a mile in 2:11¼. This horse is considered one of the nicest to handle and the easiest trotting of any of the trotters yet trained on the local track.—Chico Record.

The Sonoma Valley Driving Club anticipate a good meet this coming season. Up to the present they have these horses in training on the track: Miss Rooney, T. D. W., Miss Offnut, Cotati Chief, Mike C. Mr. Dupont is training his gelding, Mike C., while Lannigan is looking after Myrtle and Lina D.

Frank Anderson of Portland, has shipped two of his horses from Charlie Jeffries' training stable at Pleasanton, Cal., to Marvin Childs at Spokane, Wash. These are Bon Jean 2:24¼, trotting, and the green pacer Imbro, by Zombro. Marvin will race a stable in Western Canada, under the management of his father, Lou Childs.

Twenty-seven mares have been mated with that grandly bred stallion, Graham Bellini 2:11¾. Mr. R. J. MacKenzie has bred several of his mares to him, and in a few years we will hear many horsemen regretting they overlooked their chances for getting a good colt or filly by this stallion when they had the opportunity.

Gill Curry is training seven head at the Smithville, Mo., track. Excepting his own stallion, Kinney Al 2:14¼, all are green or unmarked stuff, which include a three-year-old by Zombro 2:11 and one by Dare Devil 2:09, also one by Happy Heir 2:18¼. The Zombro colt is a strong bred youngster, and will develop into a useful kind of a trotter.

Arthur G. Bedford, the Canadian trainer, who will be seen on the big line this season, differs from the majority of trainers, in that he does not have a bandage in his stable. He does not believe in them. He thinks that a horse can be shod so that it does not need its legs swathed in bandages. Bedford does all of his shoeing, and is a very skillful farrier.

The Broncho 2:00¾ and Annie Laurie 2:05½ are to be bred to Empire Direct, one of the heavily engaged stake pacers of this season. Empire Direct trialed in 2:05¼ in 1911, and is a half-brother of Joe Patchen II 2:03¾, both being out of the former Ohio-owned mare, Bessie Bonehill 2:05¾, which, by the way, acquired her low record in a dead-heat race.

Former Senator J. W. Bailey of Lexington, Ky., recently bought of Dr. John R. Hagyard of the same city, the six-year-old chestnut trotting mare Lulu Arion 2:08¼, by Peter the Great 2:07¼, dam Lady Arion 2:30 by Arion 2:07¾, second dam Tanta Buona 2:20½ by King Wilkes. The price is reported to be \$3000, and it is stated that she will be bred to Guy Axworthy 2:15½.

Silver Haw (the dam of Helen Stiles 2:06¼ and the wonderfully fast Bondsman colt which Dick Wilson has taken East) foaled a beautiful filly by The Bondsman last Saturday at Pleasanton, and the happy owner at once decided to send the mare and her foal to the Woodland Stock Farm, where Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ is, and the mare will be bred to him. Silver Haw is one of the handsomest Silver Bow mares on this Coast, and the issue from this union should be a prize-winner in any show ring, and a race-winner on any track.

It is reported in London that Edmund Blanc, the prominent French horseman, has purchased the Irish stallion The White Knight for \$200,000, to take the place of Flying Fox. The White Knight is by Desmond, out of Pella. When racing he won more than \$70,000 in stakes, over all distances, from five furlongs to two miles and a half. Some of the important events he captured were the Curragh Grand Prize, five furlongs; Epsom Coronation Cup, over Derby course in 1907, when he beat Troutbeck, winner of the St. Leger, Polymelus and Polar Star, in a canter. He won the same race again in 1908. Among his other trophies was the Ascot Gold Cup twice and many other races. He was second in the Cesarewitch in 1907, when he gave away almost thirty-five pounds. His first crop of yearlings sold have averaged \$3350.

During his visit to America, R. McMillan purchased for Mr. E. E. Lelievre a mare called Berthabell, by Peter the Great—Corona Mac. She was not brought to New Zealand with the rest of the horses secured by the Halswell trainer, but was left behind in Kentucky, as she had been bred to Bingen. Mr. Lelievre has now received word that the mare is certainly in foal, and he has made arrangements to have her mated with The Harvester after she has foaled. Later on she will be brought to New Zealand, where her produce by such famous sires as Bingen and The Harvester should prove very valuable.—New Zealand Referee.

The directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association met recently and it was decided to have the stakes close on June 15th instead of June 1st. President Ed A. Tipton, who arrived from New York in time for the meeting, said that this was done because of the lateness of the training season, the horses not being as far advanced as they usually are at this season of the year. This change does not affect payments for the Kentucky Futurity, as, according to the conditions of this race which closed two and three years ago, the payments are due on the three-year-old trotting and pacing divisions and the division for two-year-old trotters on June 1st.

C. E. Reynovan, whose name appeared among the list of dead in a wreck near Tacoma last Monday, had been employed at the Woodland Stock Farm since December 7th. He recently left to accept a better position as foreman of a ranch near Seattle. Reynovan came from Massachusetts. H. S. Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm, says he was about 43 years of age, well educated and informed, and an excellent horseman.

About the happiest man, next to Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, at the Pleasanton race track last Saturday, was Peter Somers, who drove the big roan stallion Bodaker a mile in just 2:11 (separately timed in his race with Maymack). This horse has a bad hock, and heretofore has always pulled up lame, but Somers is a good, careful man, and, in driving this horse two heats in 2:11 and 2:13½, the fastest the game horse has ever trotted, and having him come out of this test without showing any signs of lameness, he accomplished wonders. It was a feat any trainer might be proud of. The breeder of Bodaker, Mr. Thos. Ronan, we regret to say, was not present. He has been living on his farm near San Jose, and is under his physician's care.

The \$6000 Arthur Wilkes mare, Maymack, which was purchased early last year by R. J. MacKenzie, and then taken East with the rest of his horses, did not act well while there, and was condemned by everybody around the tracks. She had shown a "world of speed," but was flighty. Last winter she was returned to Pleasanton and placed in Chas. DeRyder's hands. He had never lost faith in her, and by using patience and kindness, has got her to going as steady as any trotter at the track. In her first race last Saturday she jogged in under the wire in 2:11 and 2:13½, never lifting her head, and, if necessary, could have trotted several seconds faster in each heat. If she continues to improve, her record will be 2:05 or better.

One express car containing twelve race horses left Los Angeles last Saturday for Iowa, where the racers are to enter upon the circuits in that part of the country. Shepard has sent one, E. F. Hanlon three, C. A. Holcomb three, Parker one, and Lazarus two. The Hanlon-English consignment consisted of Cedric Mac, Jim Owynex and Nancy Palmer, while Holcomb sent Armond Lou, Robert Strathway and Zomwooley. This lot will race in Iowa in June, Missouri in July and in Illinois in August. J. D. Springer has sent Mountain Boy and Lady Garland and a green pacer, Adver Direct, with a trial mile of 2:15¾ as a two-year-old. He is the man who bought, trained, owned, raced and sold the famous Sonoma Girl, getting \$26,000 for her.

The following officers were elected at the meeting held by the Yuba and Sutter Driving Club to serve for the ensuing term: Herman E. Berg, president; H. H. Dunning, vice-president; Manuel Gomez, secretary; J. W. Steward, treasurer; J. E. Strain, J. K. Kelly, Fred Buell, George H. Magruder and Jack Waste, directors. The matter of holding a matinee race meet at Knight Park on Sunday afternoon, May 25, was discussed, and it was definitely decided that the matinee races would be held on this date. The following were named as a committee to arrange all the details of the meet: H. E. Berg, Manuel Gomez and J. E. Strain. Horses from Sacramento, Chico, Oroville, Colusa and Woodland will be taken to Marysville, which alone assures the success of the meet.

In addition to the races and competitions at the Panama-Pacific Fair, there will be a continuous exhibit of all the important breeds of horses. The leading horse herd book associations will add to the liberal premium list of the exposition supplemental premiums of considerable magnitude. Arabian horse breeders in the United States say they will show the greatest collection of pure and cross-bred Arabs at San Francisco that has ever been seen on this continent. Plans for an international army remount demonstration and contest are actively under way. The outcome of this conference will be an official pronouncement as to what really constitutes a horse suitable for cavalry purposes, so that breeders may know what to produce to supply the demand of this and other countries.

As the time for the opening of race meetings draws near, much discussion is heard respecting the admission fees. The running meetings at Belmont Park, the Metropolitan Course and Saratoga, will charge \$3 for each admission, the same as in the palmy days of racing, when the greatest horses ever owned in America contested events worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000, and the bookmakers were the dominant features of the meetings. This year the same events are worth only \$1500 each, and the horses contending are comparatively the cheapest lot of second-raters that ever started in one of these important races. In strong contrast to this is the announcement that at the Grand Circuit meeting at the Empire City track but 50 cents admission will be charged. It would seem that the managers of the thoroughbred racing associations are not anxious to attract the general public, while the reverse is true of the trotting management. As both classes of racing are operated under the same law, these meetings should determine whether a sport-loving people are so anxious to witness running races that they are willing to pay six times as much as they will be to attend the trotting meeting and fair.—Breeders' Gazette.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

- May 25, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks, Easton, San Mateo.
- June 1, Bay View Gun Club, Bluerocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.
- June 1, Auto Gun and Blue Rock Club. Drawbridge, near Alviso.
- June 1, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.
- June 15, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.
- Registered Tournaments.**
- May 20-21, Wenatchee, Wash. Wenatchee Rod and Gun Club; Chas. E. Owens, president.
- May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.
- May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.
- June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.
- June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

Entries for the 15th annual show of the San Francisco Kennel Club (the fourth under National Dog Breeders' Association Rules) closed Monday, May 19, with well over 400 dogs entered—with more to come from the Oakland, Stockton and San Jose offices, as well as by mail entry. This ensures a five point show.

The class and quality of the exhibition will be equal to any—and exceeding many—of our past shows.

MARIN ONE DAY SHOW.

The Marin County Kennel Club is making preparations to give its third annual dog show on Friday, May 30, at Buena Vista Park, Sausalito, under A. K. C. rules, and the following judges have been selected: Edmund Attridge, Boston terriers, bulldogs, collies and all toys; B. I. Bloch, French bulldogs; Alex Wolfen, cocker spaniels; J. Sinclair, pointers and setters; L. A. Meyer, Airedale, bull, fox, Irish, Manchester, Scottish and Sealyham terriers, also dachshunds; Frank Hall, great Danes, St. Bernards, mastiffs, bloodhounds, Russian wolfhounds, deerhounds, greyhounds and all other breeds not assigned to other judges.

The fact that the show comes on one of the days when the San Francisco show will be held was an overlook, for both clubs had arranged for dates, and secured them before publishing the same.

Taking into consideration further that the Sausalito show has never yet gone much over 100 dogs, the array of judging talent puts one in mind of a Guatemalan army—all generals and no privates.

AT THE TRAPS.

Pull!—The Exposition City Gun Club shoot at Easton tomorrow will be the blue rock attraction for local shooters.

Cap. W. A. Simonton is back again from a visit to Wilmington, Del., and other Eastern points. He stopped off at Fresno to take part in the two-day shoot a week ago—couldn't sidestep the fun.

Programs for the Grand American Handicap, under the auspices of the Interstate Association, are out. Trophies and purses aggregating \$2000 in value have been hung up for the men with the keen shooting eye.

This meeting is the premier trap shoot annually in the United States and is usually attended by over 300 shotgun cracks representing every section of the United States. The eyes of the trap shooting fraternity during the four days' shoot, June 17 to 20, will be directed towards Dayton, Ohio. Programs can be had by mailing request to Elmer E. Shaner, 219 Coltart square, Pittsburg, Pa., or the Field Editor, Breeder and Sportsman, 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal.

A sample of the class of shotgun performances ensuing at the big tournaments is illustrated in a squad score made by Fred W. Bills, W. R. Crosby, Fred Gilbert, J. R. Graham and W. H. Heer last week, when the world's record was broken at the eighth Southern Handicap at Montgomery, Ala., when the five shooters lost but seven clay pigeons out of 500 shot at. Such exhibitions create the keenest enthusiasm in the ranks of trap shooters everywhere. The five shooters above mentioned are well known to hundreds of Coast shooters, Crosby and Gilbert having been in this city several years ago in attendance at the Pacific Coast Handicap shoot at the old Ingleside grounds.

San Diego Tournament.—The three day shoot of the Pastime Gun Club was attended by a total of 91 shooters.

High guns for the opening day were: Dick Reed 195, Fred P. Miller 191, Les Reid 190 and R. M. Arnold 190 out of 200.

Second day: Arnold 199, O. N. Ford 195, Les Reid 192.

Third day: Miller 98, Les Reid 97, Billy Varien 95 out of 100.

The third day's forenoon card was 100 birds in 25 sections, followed by a "miss and out," in which finally was screened down to Chingren and Monaghan with 21 breaks each. The race went on until Chingren won out with 60 straight.

E. J. Chingren of Spokane, was high gun for the three days, 473 out of 500. Billy Varien second with 471.

Les Reid of Seattle won high "pro" average with 479, Dick Reid second, 476 out of 500.

There were 15 ties in the handicap trophy event, the concluding feature of the shoot on May 6. The race was at 100 birds, bird handicaps and was finally won by Frank Stall of Winnemucca, Nev., who scored 19 to Del Morrell's of Phoenix, Ariz., 15 out of 20.

The shoot-off was at 20 bird events, the same proportionate handicaps prevailed as were allowed in the main event.

A summary of scores follows:

Dates, May,	4	5	6	Birds	200	200	100
Birds	200	200	100	Dates, May	4	5	6
D. A. Robinson	180	175	91	H. Ogilvie	176	162	91
W. A. Robertson	185	174	87	F. Mellus	173	172	..
C. E. Owens	184	172	86	G. H. Melford	173	105	..
H. S. Bunting	179	177	85	C. Gilmore Jr.	167	151	81
W. M. Fugh	185	172	75	Fred Willet*	183	185	95
J. H. Carlisle	182	176	92	T. D. Riley	173	168	80
J. F. Dodds	178	168	87	J. Converse	173	174	84
D. Llewellyn	165	E. J. Chingren	188	190	95
W. E. Mullen	167	167	83	R. A. King	189	185	94
C. B. Monaghan	157	172	75	G. P. Muchmore	172	164	94
F. C. Drew	174	179	89	M. Barber	169	166	88
Hal. Rodden	184	183	86	R. J. Walsh	175	173	81
Dick Reed*	195	188	93	J. A. Fesler	175	127	84
E. F. Mitchell	185	176	88	Wm. Wolf	189	167	86
J. M. Trens	166	172	90	J. N. Weiser	177	181	88
"Chic" Riley	179	178	92	W. Halbritter	174	172	89
O. N. Ford	181	195	92	M. J. Toews	176	175	91
Ray Hogg	178	174	84	W. Y. Wetzell	150	153	80
A. M. Barker	181	175	85	Jas. Walker	170	178	91
A. E. Bessey	149	166	83	F. S. Ecker	179	163	88
W. H. Varien	189	186	96	A. Ervast	173	173	80
H. P. DeMund	177	168	92	J. J. Merrill	171	172	88
R. P. Demund	150	157	86	Chas. H. Julian	173	172	78
W. B. Twitchell	173	182	81	S. W. Grier	168	175	87
T. L. Edens	174	163	91	Geo. Stall	167	170	79
D. Morrell	162	159	76	Frank Stall	167	167	88
D. C. Williamson	171	178	87	D. Ruhstaller	181	169	91
S. R. Smith	170	175	85	C. H. Hunter	145
C. D. Hagerman	178	172	84	H. Pferrmann	175
R. H. Bungay	168	173	87	Ben Thomas	76	114	..
S. A. Bruner	169	176	87	A. W. Bruner*	149	162	74
Les. Reid*	190	192	94	C. E. Osborn	166	156	..
C. C. Chappell	160	117	..	C. C. Coutts	170	156	83
C. E. Groat	158	161	90	C. H. Cadman	268
J. F. Coutts	182	191	94	H. A. Cameron	280
W. H. Anderson	183	180	83	H. Levi	..	b40	c41
R. M. Arnold	190	199	88	L. M. Schiller	b52
M. Lane	181	169	84	H. Griswald	b28
W. W. Trout	184	187	92	F. C. Topping	b43
Fred P. Mills	191	179	98	A. S. Pinney	b24
A. L. Leighton	171	Jones	d10
Geo. Middleton	155	..	45	J. Lanckerschiem	866
C. W. Fish	145	B. Brady
H. N. Welsh	164	O. B. Wetzell	b41
S. C. Miller	140	137	..	C. H. Nash	a16
H. A. Hoyt*	173	163	76

*Professionals. a, shot at 100; b, shot at 60; c, shot at 40; d, shot at 20; e, shot at 180.

Handicap Trophy, 100 targets, bird handicaps—

Bk.	Hdp	Total	Bk.	Hdp	Total		
Robinson	91	8	99	Anderson	92	5	97
Robertson*	..	90	Arnold	88	..	88	
Owens	88	8	96	Lane	83	10	93
Bunting	94	11	94	Trout	89	3	92
Fugh	82	16	98	Miller	96	3	99
Carlisle	92	7	99	Hoyst*	84	..	84
Dodds	82	11	93	Ogilvie	91	14	100
Mullen	89	15	100	Gilmore, Jr.	84	20	100
Monaghan	83	17	100	Willet*	92
Drew	89	9	98	T. D. Riley	86	12	98
Rodden	88	5	93	Chingren	95
Dick Reed*	..	95	..	Kings	95	2	97
Mitchell	..	92	..	Converse	87	9	96
Trens	87	14	100	Muchmore	90	14	100
"C" Riley	91	7	98	Barber	81	15	96
Ford	94	4	98	Walsh	86	10	96
Hogg	86	9	95	Wolf	84	8	92
Barker	90	8	98	Weiser	86	7	93
Bessey	78	21	99	Halbritter	89	11	98
Varien	95	1	96	Toews	82	9	91
H. P. Demund	80	11	91	Wetzell	81	29	100
R. P. Demund	77	17	94	Walker	83	10	93
Twitchell	88	18	100	Ecker	80	12	92
Edens	91	14	100	Ervast	91	11	100
Morrell	83	19	100	Merrill	91	12	100
Williamson	87	10	97	Julian	80	10	90
L. R. Smith	79	11	90	Grier	85	12	97
Hagerman	87	10	97	G. Stall	82	16	98
R. H. Bungay	84	13	97	F. Stall	87	15	100
Les Reid	86	11	97	Ruhstaller	93	10	100
Groat	72	20	92	A. W. Bruner*	79
Coutts	94	2	96	Coutts	83	18	100

The Los Angeles Handicap—Secretary Stanton A. Bruner sends the following report of the shoot:

Another tournament is now written in the history of the Los Angeles Gun Club. When the last shot was fired on the Venice grounds, Sunday, May 11, the shooters one and all agreed that the Los Angeles Handicap had been a huge success.

The Los Angeles tournament just closed called for a classy aggregation of scatter gunners from at least a dozen States in the Union, and they burned the powder and blue rocks with a vengeance. Friday, May 9, saw 99 shooters on the firing line. This number was lessened by two on Saturday and again equaled on Sunday. The Los Angeles Handicap proper called together a field of seventy-one amateurs, handicapped from 16 to 20 yards.

On Thursday, practice day for the shoot, a field of seventy shooters were present and several scores were made of 95 per cent or better.

Friday morning, May 9, after a brief talk by A. W. Bruner, the tournament began. All five traps were in good working condition. Bob Walsh called "pull" and the war smoke was on for fair. Fred Mills of Los Alimitos went down the line for his first hundred with 98 and finished the program of 200 with 193 x 200, high amateur. Ray C. Kingsley of Salt Lake City was second high with 192 x 200, some shooting. The high professional honors went to Les Reid of Seattle with 189, with Dick Reed of San Francisco, second, scoring 188 x 200.

Saturday the amateur honors went to E. J. Chingren of Spokane, Washington, with 191 x 200. Ray Kingsley again picked second honors with 189 x 200. Ed Mitchell, a local professional, grabbed high professional honors on this day with 192 x 200. The two Reeds tied for second high with 189 x 200 to their credit. At the close of the second day, it was easy to be seen that quite some fight was on for high honors, both in the professional and amateur classes. Many favorites were mentioned, but no sure things.

Sunday morning the high average matches closed with five 20 bird events. S. W. Trout winning the high average for the hundred with 98 x 100. E. J. Chingren followed him close with 97. Ed Mitchell finished high professional with 98. On this day the long run of the tournament was made. Mr. S. W. Trout getting that honor with 91 straight.

The visiting sportsmen who did the handicapping for the Los Angeles Handicap decided that 20 yards was to be the extreme limit. All of the shooters who had showed a tendency to break all the targets in sight got this penalty, and at that two of them came within one bird of winning the event. However, it remained for R. H. Bungay to turn the trick. After dropping three birds in his first 20, he picked up and finished with 94 which proved to be high without a tie. Trout and Anderson finished second with 93. High professional went to Les Reid with 92, Fred Willet second with 91. A total of about 55,000 targets were thrown on the three tournament days, with 10,000 practice day.

The high average winners for the tournament, 500 targets counting, were:

Chingren	476	\$56.25	Crossman	460	\$13.50
Mills	476	56.25	Schultz	456	13.50
Kingsley	475	40.50	Williamson	455	13.50
Coutts	472	36.00	"C" Riley	454	9.00
King	471	31.50	Worthen	452	9.00
Vaughan	467	27.00	Bradrick	452	9.00
Thede	467	26.50	Resan	451	9.00
Sears	464	22.50	G. B. Smith	450	6.00
Varien	463	22.50	Ogilvie	450	6.00
Trout	461	18.00	Weisser	450	6.00
Arnold	461	18.00

Los Angeles Handicap, 100 birds, handicaps from 16 to 20 yards, high guns—

	Yds	100		Yds	100
R. H. Bungay	19	94	Varien	20	81
Anderson	19	93	Bradrick	19	81
Trout	19	93	Haight*	18	81
H. S. DeMund	19	92	Walsh	17	81
L. H. Reid*	20	92	Smith	17	81
Mills	20	92	S. A. Bruner	16	81
Chingren	20	92	A. W. Bruner*	16	81
Willet*	20	91	Schultz	19	80
Coutts	20	91	Ruhstaller	19	80
Williams	16	90	Hagerman	17	80
Roberts	16	90	Muller	16	80
Barker	18	90	F. Stall	19	79
Crossman	19	89	Packard	19	79
Fugh	17	88	T. B. Riley	17	79
Dick Reed*	20	88	Bohring	17	79
King	20	87	Hunter	16	79
G. B. Smith	19	87	Williamson	19	78
Vaughan	20	86	Lane	18	78
C. H. Riley	19	86	Hogg	18	78
Twitchell	18	86	Carlisle	17	78
Thompson	17	86	Van Valkenburg	18	78
Gilmore	17	86	Dodds	17	77
Arnold	20	85	Ford	19	76
G. Stall	18	85	Owens	18	76
Ecker	17	85	Fester	17	76
Diebert	17	85	Thede	20	75
Harding	16	85	Ryan	19	75
Welch	16	84	Ogilvie	19	75
Edens	17	84			

Table listing names and scores for various events, including Willet, Chingren, Riley, King, Schultz, etc.

Table listing names and scores for Golden Gaters Shoot, including A. J. Webb, H. A. Hoyt, A. W. Bruner, etc.

in their own atmosphere, and felt that this was one big shoot where they could compete with a fair winning chance. And, of course, the management reserved the right to shift shooters after each day or half day's events with a view to equalizing their work with present form.

We do not claim that we have found the perfect system, nor that this week's plan might not be improved upon. It has since occurred to us that if several hundred dollars were reserved as average moneys for those shooting through the entire program—or a fund for averages created as under the present money-back system—it would be a good feature. But we do believe that we have proven the longer races and the idea of classifying shooters thereunder to be highly satisfactory; and this very particularly, to the new beginner whom the sport most needs. We are going to do it again.

The weather conditions were not ideal, both days being more or less squally, and interspersed with frequent light showers of rain; but it was a happy, good fellowship shoot, and the management of all details, by President Cullison, Secretary Addele- mann, Superintendent Matthews, Cashier Tyler and other officers of the club, left nothing to be desired. Both makes of targets were thrown from three auto- matic traps. General averages were perhaps a little below normal, but some individual scores were espe- cially meritorious, as the tables below will show.

That most restless of all challenge trophies, the Pacific Indians (Chingren) diamond hodge, was offered in open competitions on practice day and sub- sequently shot for on challenge races each of the two regular days, developing the usual intense local interest, and consuming another 5000 loads and tar- gets. The winners of the three races were Don Mor- rison, with 97 first day, and Hugh Poston in the two subsequent races on duplicate scores of 96; all con- stants standing according to special rules at 18 yards rise.

The regular program called for four events 100 targets each, high guns. There was \$100 contrib- uted by The Interstate Association and \$400 added by the club. The total number of targets—shot in all events, including practice—was 35,050. There were 66 amateurs and 9 professionals participating in the regular program, May 12 and 13.

Don Morrison shot amateur high gun average 190 x 200 the first day and 193 x 200 the second day, 383 x 400, high average for the tournament. S. A. Huntley with 183 and 194, 377 x 400 was second high average, his 194 x 200 was the high individual score for either day.

Hugh Poston's consistent 190 each day—380 x 400 was high "pro" score for the two days. F. A. Dry- den's 185 and 191—377 x 400 was second high "pro," his 191 was individual high "pro" gun for either day. A summary of scores follows:

Table of scores for various events, including Birds, May, F. A. Dryden, Don Morrison, W. W. Caldwell, P. O'Brien, J. E. Reid, P. Nelson, B. J. Bell, J. A. Troeh, E. P. Troeh, F. C. Moulten, W. W. McCormack, J. Seavey, Bud Kompff, M. M. Bull, H. H. Veatch, J. D. Thornton, J. E. Cullison, F. C. Riehl, Con Hilgers, E. Van Atta, F. M. Troeh, S. A. Huntley, A. Parrott, J. D. Atkins, Gus Feret, E. R. Stevenson, Joe Sykes, S. Bell, C. E. Fellen, I. M. Fisher, S. A. Edmondson, H. E. Poston, W. G. Ballack, M. A. Rickard, P. J. Holohan, E. R. Seelye, E. Bean, F. M. Day.

Raisin City Tournament—The two-day blue rock tournament of the Fresno Blue Rock Club was well conducted and an enjoyable shoot for the sportsmen in attendance—28 guns on Saturday and 35 on the platform Sunday was hardly up to the anticipated number, however.

A strong breeze interfered somewhat with the shooters on Saturday, but despite that, some good scores were knocked out. Dick Reed's 191 out of 200 was top score for the day, "Bohhy" Ford and Fred Willet with 190 each were close up. Secretary Tong's 185 was third high average. Reed and Ford each cracked out four straight 20's in different events. Willet, however, had five clean strings to his credit—four of them straight. Six shooters on Saturday shot a 90 per cent clip or better.

S. W. Trout won the final event of the day, a miss and out, with 21 straight.

Better weather conditions ensued on Sunday. Reed and Ford snapped out two 20's in the forenoon events. Reed being high man, 97 out of 100. Willet broke 95 out of 100. Emil Hoelle came to the front for high amateur with 93 breaks, Ford and Ogilvie being one bird behind.

Dan Davison won the San Joaquin Valley handi- cap, the feature event, with the fine score of 96 out of 100, at 18 yards rise. A. P. Haliburton 93, George Smith of Los Banos 92, Boh Bungay of Ocean Park, Dave Ruhstaller of Sacramento, and Ray Hogg 90 each, were the next men up.

Ford's 282 out of 300 gave the San Jose expert high amateur average for the shoot. Reed 288 and Willet 285 led the "pros."

Willet broke five 20 sections straight again—two long runs over 80 or 100 each for both days. Hoelle, Ford, Smith and Dan Davison, each broke clean 20 strings. Reed's tally for Sunday was three straight 20's.

Saturday, May 17, 1913, ten events, 20 singles each, 200 birds—

Table listing names and scores for Saturday, May 17, 1913, including R. C. Reed, D. Ostendorf, A. P. Haliburton, C. E. Jackson, D. Ruhstaller, O. N. Ford, Ray Hogg, S. W. Trout, R. H. Bungay, V. Fuller, Fred Willet, H. Garrison, T. D. Riley, W. J. Ellert, J. Clark, W. A. Simonton, C. A. Haight, L. S. Hawhurst, J. Chamberlin, E. B. Van Arnam, W. J. Higgins, C. B. Smith, E. Hoelle, A. S. Tong, H. Thompson, H. Ogilvie, E. Thompson, A. E. Bessey.

Sunday, May 18, 1913, five events, 20 singles each, 100 birds. San Joaquin Valley Handicap, 100 birds, five sections, 20 singles each—

Table listing names and scores for Sunday, May 18, 1913, including Reed, Ostendorf, Haliburton, Jackson, Ruhstaller, Ford, Hogg, Trout, Bungay, Fuller, Willet, Garrison, Riley, Ellert, Clark, Simonton, Haight, Hawhurst, Chamberlin, Van Arnam, Higgins, Smith, Hoelle, Tong, H. Thompson, Ogilvie, E. Thompson, Adams, Gibson, Lovelace, Stone, Davison, Martin, Foin, Johnson, Schuster.

Table listing names and scores for Portland Tournament, including W. A. Adams, H. D. Swales, T. Handman, A. S. Wickersham, H. P. Jacobsen, G. Scott, Tony Prior, Miss Meyer, F. W. Elum, W. H. Price, J. Clark, A. J. Webb, Bridgeford, H. B. Vallejo, F. Webster, Best, W. E. Murdock, E. J. Schultz, J. McDuff, E. J. Foster, P. Swenson, F. H. Bowles, A. C. Smith, E. R. Cuthbert, J. Potter, H. Haight, F. F. Nelson, R. F. Putzer, C. C. Nauman, H. Stelling, T. W. Parsons, R. B. Moore, W. B. Stadfeldt, C. Westerfeld, J. W. Dorsey, H. N. Dutton, W. B. Sanborn, H. J. Golcher, H. Brooks, Whitney, Mrs. Houghwout, Knight.

Douhles, 12 pairs—Prior 22, 20; Webb 18, 20; Schultz 22, 16; Jacobsen 11, 15; Handman 14, .; Vallajeo 14, .; Dutton ., 15; Nelson ., 20.

Portland Tournament—We take pleasure in hand- ing you herewith scores of the annual tournament of the Portland Gun Club, and while realizing that this is the busy time of year with you in reporting current events in the great sport of trap shooting, and the space to be devoted to any one event cor- respondingly limited, we believe that the Portland Club has evolved something new in the way of moneys and events, and therefore ask your indul- gence of space enough for a brief explanation.

Taking as a basis the growing popularity of the Grand American Handicap, to which hundreds of shooters travel from all directions across the con- tinent; also the Interstate Subsidiary Handicaps and our own feature of Coast fame, the Pacific Indians' challenge trophy, the committee on program figured that the tendency to shorter races, with money-back and other systems of divisions calculated to hold down the good shoot and bolster up the newcomer, might not, after all, be the last and best idea for the promoters of the game. The shooting classics now and always have been long races of from 50 to 100 birds, and men travel great distances for the chance of participating at such tournaments in not to exceed two main races where the percentage of chance to win is comparatively very small.

Working on this thought, we figured that a tour- nament offering at one meet four or more opportuni- ties to develop and demonstrate class and form, we decided to chance this radical departure, with the additional feature of classifying the shooters in three divisions; and our first tournament on this basis has been a great success. Briefly stated, the plan adopted was as follows:

On the first day the regular program embraced two 100 target races. Entrance in "A" class (shooters averaging above 90 per cent) \$20 each event, moneys divided high gun system, three places to each ten entries. Entrance in "B" class (shooters rated as 85 to 90 per cent) \$15, four moneys to each ten entries. Entrance in "C" class (shooting classifi- ed as below 85 per cent) \$10, five moneys to ten entries.

On the second day the events were cut to 50 tar- gets, shot in strings once down the line of three traps, conditions otherwise the same as on first day.

Now, as to results. Despite had weather, and a busy season, we opened with 66 shooters, and had one more man at the firing line the second day; we had a total of about 75 men shooting during the two days! and we had more new shooters partici- pating in regular events for purses than in any tour- nament that the writer can at present recall.

The general tone of comment was one of satisfac- tion with the new system; there was of course some complaint among "A" and "B" shooters who felt that they were classed above their present form, but there was less of this comment than at the average large tournament where the distance handicap ap- plies. The "C" class men were "happy as clams"

Sky Hook Trap Shooters—The McKittrick Gun Club has been formally organized by the election of R. J. Mull, president; E. M. Brown, vice-president, Brown, Less Clotfelter, A. C. Dorsey, George G. The membership fee was fixed at \$5, and the annual dues at the same figure.

Members enrolled so far are R. J. Mull, E. M. Brown, Less Clotfelter, A. C. Dorsey, George G. Stewart, Ira Anderson, Clarence C. Karnes, L. Mc- Gowan, Bud Jewett, Thomas J. Burnett, D. H. V. Prouty, P. E. Bowles Jr., H. S. Williams, Fred Ehlers, Harry B. Phelan and Gus Garner, Messrs. Phelan, Jewett and Ehlers will have charge of the ground, where weekly shoots are to be held.

Northwest Traps—Capital Gun Club of Edmont- on, Alta., was organized on May 1, with 30 members and these officers: President, George P. Dobson; vice- presidents, F. S. Watson and A. B. Agar; secretary- treasurer, R. G. McLellan; executive committee: M. R. Platt, F. S. Watson, D. Sewell, E. Northmore, C. Sanders, G. P. Dobson and R. G. McLellan. Mem- bership was fixed at \$10 a year. Judging from the inter- est taken in the new club it promises to be the larg- est in the most northerly city on the continent. The traps will be put it at once on Jasper Place, where a club house is to be established this season.

FISH AND GAME LAW CHANGES.

[By Frank M. Newbert.]

President of the State Fish and Game Commission.

The decrease in the bag limits of both fish and game provided by the new measures now before Governor Johnson shows a true spirit of conservation, and will enable the man or boy who is not fortunate enough to belong to a club, an opportunity to secure a bag of game.

The bag limits of ducks for the season of four and a half months is 460 less than under the law of 1912-1913, or a reduction to thirty per week in place of fifty.

Deer are sufficiently plentiful for any one to secure two in a season.

The reduction of the number of quail from twenty to fifteen per day or thirty per week in place of forty, and the shorter season, means much for the future of this bird. The change also favors the Wilson snipe. The limit has been changed from twenty per day to fifteen, and thirty per week instead of forty, with a shorter season.

The dove season is correspondingly shortened.

The law protecting rabbits has proved an injury to the orchardist and farmer. The new law removes the protection.

Much dissatisfaction was shown by the people, especially in the first and second districts, at being unable to take salmon for their own use during the months prescribed as the close season, there being no salmon in that locality in the open season. Under the new salmon law any one is permitted to take three salmon per day for his own use with hook and line or spear, thus permitting the residents, especially the Indians, to procure food when ever possible. This will be one of the best and most satisfactory laws enacted.

The new small limit on striped bass with hook and line tends to break up the desire to kill as many of these fish for sport as could be done under the present law of 1912-13.

The decrease of the number of black bass from fifty fish to twenty-five is right. Twenty-five of these fish are enough for any family, or more.

The abolishment of the fyke net for two or four years in the Sacramento river will give that stream a chance to recuperate, and make it as famous for cat fishing as it once was.

Senate bill 395, which empowers boards of supervisors to declare public highways along streams running through uncultivated ground, in which the State hears its portion of expenses and not the county, is a step in the right direction.

The bill encouraging and permitting the raising and propagation of deer, elk, pheasants, wild duck, quail, etc., will enable the man who can afford to pay the price and who has no time or inclination to hunt, to partake of these delectable birds and animals.

The hills appropriating certain sums of money to the widows of the murdered game wardens and the others who were shot and severely wounded in the discharge of their dangerous duties are just. The occupations of these men in the State of California is of the most dangerous kind. A man cannot be recompensed sufficiently, commensurate with the dangers of enforcing the fish and game laws of this State at this time.

The new law requires a license to fish only in certain specified cases where fish designated as game fish is fished for and taken—salmon, trout, black and striped bass and such game fish as tuna and yellow tail, so much sought after by the wealthy class who visit the southern coast resorts and who can well afford to pay for the protection of the same. Under the old law now in operation, the angler who fishes for trout or bass does not pay one cent towards the propagation, protection or maintenance of hatcheries, which is manifestly unjust.

The fish license law will exempt persons under 18 years of age.

Now and heretofore the protection given game fish has had to be maintained at the expense of the hunting license fund, which was manifestly unfair and unjust to the hunter. This fund also maintained the hatcheries.

The proposed hunting law is also more equitable than the present law, which necessitates every boy, girl, man or woman to procure a license before killing game. The new law would permit every one under 15 years of age to hunt for 25 cents. There are 7000 in the State under that age who, under the present or old law, are compelled to take out a dollar license. Under the new law it will cost only 25 cents. The number of people exempt under the age of 15 who were compelled to take out a license to hunt will about offset the number of people over 18 years of age who will contribute toward the propagation and protection of fish.

Many States are now recognizing the fact that it is only through the license method that hatcheries, protection, propagation and maintenance can be maintained successfully, as the larger or increased demands on the streams can be met with the increased revenue derived from the larger number of licenses issued. Among these States are Idaho, Utah, Arkansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Nevada and Colorado. Some require a license for taking fish of any kind.

The changes made by the Legislature can be summarized as follows. Most of them were recommended by the Great Fish and Game Protective Association:

Ducks—Open season for all districts, October 1 to February 15. Limit, 15 per day, 30 per week. No sale except during month of November.

Deer—Open season: First district, August 15 to October 16; second district, July 31 to October 1; third district, August 15 to October 16; fourth district, August 31 to November 1; fifth district, July 31 to October 1; seventh district (new, comprising counties of Inyo, Mono and Alpine), August 31 to November 1. Limit, two bucks in one season.

Doves—Open season, August 1 to September 30; all districts except fourth. Fourth district, August 15 to September 15. Limit, 20 per day.

Valley quail—Open season: First district, September 15 to February 16, second, third, fourth and fifth districts, October 15 to February 15, sixth and seventh districts, October 1 to December 1. Limit, 15 per day, 30 per week.

Wilson or jack snipe—Open season, all districts, October 1 to February 15. Limit, 15 per day, 30 per week.

Mountain quail—All districts, September 1 to November 30. Limit, 10 per day, 20 per week.

Grouse and sagehen—Open season, September 1 to November 30. Limit, four per day, eight per week.

Rabbits (jack, cottontail and hush)—No close season.

Black sea hant—Limit, 15 per day, limit on other geese.

Meadow lark, blackbirds and robins—Unlawful to kill at any time except when eating crops. Must not be sold, shipped or eaten.

Pelican, shag or cormorant, squaks, wild pigeon and sea otter—Protected at all times.

Salmon—Three salmon per day, with no sale from September 20 to November 15. Close seasons, nets September 20 to November 15.

Striped bass—Three pounds, hook and line; no close season. Nets, close season, September 20 to November 15.

Black bass—Open season, second district, July 1 to April 1; third district, May 1 to January 1; fourth district (no less than seven inches), May 1 to November 30. May be caught with hook and line. Limit, 25 per day.

Catfish—No close season. Not less than seven inches for sale.

Pismo clams—Twelve inches. Limit, 25 per day. Sacramento perch, bluegill, crapple, sunfish—May be caught with hook and line only at any time, but not sold. In district 4, unlawful to have in possession from November 30 to May 1. Hook and line only. Limit, 25.

Abalones—Exportation prohibited.

Crawfish—October 31 to March 1. Limit, nine inches.

Fyke nets—Use prohibited.

Trammel or paranzella—Game fish in district 6 or Monterey bay.

The following measures are also before the Governor for rejection or approval.

A. B. 1204. Permits salmon, trout, crabs, caught in open season to be sold under restrictions in closed season.

A. B. 862. Divides the State into seven fish and game districts. Creates a new district seven of Inyo, Mono and Alpine counties.

A. B. 1461. Appropriates \$5000 for investigation in economic ornithology.

A. B. 1456. Prescribing powers and duties of Fish and Game Commission.

A. B. 530. Protects young fish of all kinds.

A. B. 1896. Relates to pollution of streams; making it a misdemeanor.

A. B. 1741. Appropriates \$3500 to remove obstructions from Pitt and other rivers.

A. B. 996. Provides for transfer of patented lands for protection of wild game.

A. B. 325. Protects sea perch between May 1 and July 15.

A. B. 6. Provides for and encourages the rearing of deer, elk, pheasants, partridges, quail, etc., in captivity and sale thereof.

S. B. 395. Declares unnavigable streams highways for the purpose of fishing and for the use of the same. Empowers boards of supervisors to declare a public highway. County and State to bear equal expense.

License bill. To license the taking of certain game fish only, other than for profit. All persons over the age of 18, \$1. Non-residents, \$3. Aliens, \$3.

The Hawaiian Wild Goose—The nene or Hawaiian wild goose is one of the few birds indigenous to the islands. Its habitat is the country between Mauna Loa and Hualalai, and the elevation at which it is found ranges from 6000 to 8000 feet. A few are occasionally seen on the lands of the Humuula sheep ranch and on the lava flow between the Shipman, ranch and the Volcano House.

The nene nests on the lava beds in the localities named, and on the sand flat at Kananaha. The nest is roughly built of twigs and dried grass, and the eggs, which are of a grayish white color, number two or three.

Berries, notably the wild ohelo in its season, constitute the chief food of the Hawaiian wild goose; also milkweed and pukeawe seeds.

Not so very many years ago the nene frequented the slopes of Mauna Loa in hundreds. Today there are only a few flocks of eight or ten birds left.

The nene is an easy bird to hunt and responds readily to the decoy "honk" of the hunter. This is one of the reasons for its scarcity today. The mungoose also works havoc with the fledgelings, and destroys many eggs every nesting season.

A bill providing for the protection of the nene is at present under consideration in the legislature.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Alexander Loolett of Edmonton, and J. Boucher of Toronto, representing the Great West Fur Company, are making preparations for their annual trip to Fort Resolution, on Great Slave lake to carry supplies to the various outposts between Athabasca Landing and the hinterland. They expect to return early in September with last season's fur catch. The entire trip covering fully 2000 miles, will be made in scows, manned by Indian and Breed pilots. It is reported that the fur season was highly successful, the catch including a half dozen prized fox pelts. Loolett, who was born at Fort Chipewyan and educated in the Edmonton schools, knows the north country, having been an interpreter at various posts during the last 17 years. Boucher is taking the place of E. Brown, who formerly made the trip for the company.

Superintendent McTaggart of Buffalo Park, the national reserve near Wainwright, Alta., east of Edmonton, reports that between 280 and 300 huffalo calves are expected this spring, thus bringing the herd up to 1500. Thirty calves were dropped in March and as many more came in April. The cattle are in excellent condition, the winter having been entirely satisfactory. The people of Wainwright are continuing the agitation for the removal of the herd to another part of the western part of the dominion, but the fact that the federal government has ordered numerous improvements in the park would indicate that the cattle will remain for some time, though part of the herd may be moved to other reserves in Alberta.

Announcement is made in Edmonton that the governor and committee of the Hudson's Bay Company have granted the request of R. H. Hall, fur trade commissioner, for retirement and superannuation, terminating his services on May 31. Hall joined the company in 1872 and served at various points in British Columbia until 1891, when he was promoted to the post of general manager of the territory. He was sent to Saskatchewan in 1901, remaining nine years, when he was promoted to the position of fur trade commissioner with headquarters in Winnipeg.

Seventy-five members of the Canadian Alpine Club and 25 representatives of the English Alpine Club will visit Edmonton early in July on the way to the Mount Rohson district in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, in western British Columbia, where a camp will be established. Mount Rohson, which rises 5750 feet above sea level, will be the point of attack. The government of British Columbia is building a trail from Mount Rohson station to the foot of the peak, about eight miles. A. O. Wheeler, director of the Canadian Alpine Club, who passed two years in the Yellowhead Pass country on a topographical survey expedition, says that he looks upon Mount Rohson and Jasper Park as the principal show places on the North American continent.

Eighteen hundred dollars is the amount C. A. Kirkling, a fur hunter in the hinterland of Alberta, received for a pure black fox skin. The catch was made north of the 55th parallel. Kirkling has been trapping since last fall and has met with more than ordinary success. He was formerly a resident of Lethbridge, Alta., being a member of the staff of the International Harvester Company.

James K. Cornwall of Edmonton, member of the provincial parliament for Peace River, will conduct a party of writers, artists and moving picture photographers down the Mackenzie river, in the hinterland of Alberta, to the fringe of the Arctic circle to show the life of the Indian fur trapper, traders and settlers and the development of the country. The Essauy company will send two machines and an operator. The party will leave Edmonton on July 1 and return about the end of the year.

Among others the party will include Mr. Cornwall, who has passed a quarter century in the northland; Charles Russell, the Indian artist of Montana; Emerson Hough, author and special writer; P. K. Miller, scientist, and George Fraser, chronologist.

The route is from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing by rail, along the Athabasca river stream to the Mackenzie river by way of Lesser Slave and Great Slave lakes, down the Mackenzie to Porcupine, to the Yukon, visiting Dawson and Whitehorse and going thence to Herschell's Island.

"The resources of the north country are unlimited," Mr. Cornwall said, "but they are not known to any extent as yet and until they are exploited the country will not be settled and tapped by railways as it should be. This we hope to do by a series of moving picture films, magazine articles and photographs and paintings. As I am no longer actively identified with politics, I am able to give my time to this big undertaking."

The explorers, traveling in scows, skiffs and steamers, will visit the numerous trading posts in the north and it is probable that several photo plays will be worked out by the real pioneers of the country, also taking scenes in the Yukon.

Mr. Cornwall, who is financing the project, is the head of the Northern Trading Company, which operates a line of boats on northern waters. He has been over thousands of miles of the virgin territory, and is known among the dwellers of the north as far as any white man has yet penetrated the Interior.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

Cattle.

American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association has set aside an initial fund of \$150 to be applied toward supplemental premiums for San Francisco in 1915. They expect to have a like amount to set aside in 1914 and again in 1915.

The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association has taken preliminary action, but has not set a definite amount as its supplemental premium offering. In view of the great field for the use of beef-producing blood in the west and in the new countries that will be represented at San Francisco by purchasers in 1915, it is expected that the Association will offer premiums at least equal to those given at the St. Louis World's Fair.

Three of the leading Dairy Cattle Herd Book Associations will hold their meetings within 30 days and will then decide as to the method of their participation at San Francisco.

Sheep.

One of the smaller sheep record associations has started a plan to create a fund of \$1000 to be offered as supplemental premiums at San Francisco in 1915. This will be accomplished by voluntary personal offerings by some of the members who are interested in the promotion of the breeds. A similar plan will doubtless be adopted by other associations.

Individual breeders and associations in England and New Zealand are making numerous inquiries, and express great interest in connection with the sheep show. The success of the sheep section is already assured.

Swine.

The organization of swine breeding associations in the Western States and the increasing purchases of quality specimens of the various breeds in the central part of the United States give evidence of the great amount of attention that will be devoted to the swine section of the Live Stock Show at San Francisco in 1915. At the present rate of growth the West will have surplus swine products to export within a few years. The increasing purchases in the Oriental countries and the rapidly growing demand for good quality swine in the Central and South American Republics constitute a guarantee that the swine section will be one of the outstanding attractions of the Live Stock Show at San Francisco.

Poultry.

An Advisors Committee of three prominent poultry dealers in each State in the Union has been appointed, charged with the duty of waking up an interest in the show at San Francisco in 1915 to the end that at least 12,000 birds will be displayed. English exhibitors have already made application for space.

The International American Dominique Club, with headquarters in Maine, is the first to offer supplemental premiums for poultry at San Francisco.

The Red Breeders' Club of the World announces that it will offer silver cups to be competed for by members during the Exposition. A like action in the matter of cash prizes and cups will doubtless be taken by most of the poultry specialty clubs in the United States.

The American Light Brahma Club has signified its intention of offering specials.

The American Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Club offers \$25 in special premiums with the intention of raising that amount to \$100.

The Crested Fowl Breeders' Association of America offers a silver cup and a number of special prize ribbons in the crested fowl classes.

Car Lot Classes.

The Live Stock Department of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has set aside \$7,500 to be paid as premiums for car-lots of cattle, sheep and swine at San Francisco in 1915. This early announcement is made so that breeders may select animals to enter into this competition. In addition to a liberal premium list, there will be sales at auction of the animals that will insure attractive prices.

Classifications.

The secretaries of all the live stock organizations in the United States have been requested to furnish this de-

partment with classifications to be used in making up the prize lists. Each year witnesses a change in progress in classifications for fairs and exhibitions, and the live stock show at San Francisco wants to have the benefit of the best knowledge and experience in that direction.

Since the cause of scours in pigs is something which causes indigestion, the thing to watch especially is the feed. Changing from sweet to sour milk often causes the trouble as will also the feeding of too much protein when animal is not used to it. If the sow is fed too much her milk flow is so stimulated that very young pigs will get more than they can utilize, Sows running through filth and then being suckled by pigs, will often throw pigs off. There are a good many remedies used for this trouble. The first thing to do is to cut down on sow's feed and clean up her quarters if they need it. A teaspoonful of sulphur in sow's feed for two days is also good. If sow is given a good physic, such as Epsom salts, good results will follow. Scalded milk is also a good remedy. Each pig may be given a good physic, such as a teaspoonful of castor oil or Epsom salts. Charcoal is also good.

One of the simplest remedies for worms in horses is stated to be the feeding of potatoes. Its sponsor says: "Take a potato and cut it in very small pieces and mix it with their feed twice a day, and I guarantee that it will cure your horse in two or three days."

For egg production the Indian Runner duck is making more friends all the time. They are not so large as the Pekin, but the meat is very finely flavored and is more sweet than that of any other water fowl. It is as egg machines that they are most highly estimated. They lay a large, white egg. These eggs are of the finest flavor and sell in the market for more than hen eggs. These ducks have been called the "Leghorns of the duck family," because of their great egg production. They lay at all seasons and produce eggs late in the fall when the hens are moulting. They are the best kind of foragers. They endure confinement well and are small eaters.

Suits that Suit

Goods Style Fit Right Prices

Everytime at

DIXON & McCRYSTLE TAILORS

Importers of Fine Woolens 219 Kearny St. San Francisco

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

MODEL DOUBLE TEAM FOR SALE.

Major McKinley (8) and Colonel Roosevelt (6), full brothers, by Stam B. 2:11 1/4; beautiful bay geldings; perfectly matched in looks, size and speed; work single and double; trotted as a team over the Stadium track last season, 3/4 mile in 1:48. Can trot a mile in 2:25. Single, either can get records of 2:12 or better. Perfectly tractable, absolutely sound, fearless and need no boots. As owner has others interests, will sell this team very reasonable. Address F. H. METZ, 245 Thirteenth St., where team can be seen.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE.

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Dillcara (son of Sidney Dillon and Guycara 2:18 1/4 by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4), out of Grisette by Marengo King (2) 2:29 1/4 (son of McKinney 2:11 1/4 and By By by Nutwood 2:18 1/4). Price \$100. Would make a great stock horse, track horse or general purpose one.

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Flossnut (son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4 and Flossie by Cornelius by Nutwood 2:18 1/4), dam Lotta Parks 2:16 1/4 by Cupid 2:18 (son of Sidney 2:19 1/4 and Venus by Venture 2:27 1/4). Price \$100. This is a grand individual and a great prospect. Address SACRAMENTO VALLEY STOCK FARM, 501 Divisadero Street, San Francisco, Cal.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

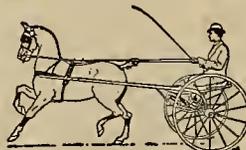
GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cura for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

The FRAZIER carts and sulkes are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequaled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

W. S. FRAZIER & CO., Aurora, Ill.

COAST REPRESENTATIVES.

WM. E. DETELS, Distributing Agent, Pleasanton, Cal. The Studebaker Company, San Francisco. The E. P. Bosbyshell Company, Los Angeles. The Polson Implement Company, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

METAL TAIL TAGS FOR HORSES, MULES & CATTLE

Put on Instantly Without String, Wire or Tools. "CAN'T COME OFF" Consecutively Numbered and Your Initials Stamped on each Tag. Price \$10. per 1000 We Pay Express METALLIC TAG CO. RICHMOND, VA.



SMITH'S WONDER WORKER MAKES THEM SOUND KEEPS THEM SOUND

An enemy to all blemishes. Greatest known remedy for bad legs, bowed, strained and ruptured tendons, bad ankles, big knees, rheumatism and cording up, azarola, shoulder, hip and stifle lameness. As a leg and body wash it has no equal. Price \$2 per bottle, \$10.00 per gallon. At all druggists and harness dealers. Send for treatise.



Grandma's Home Remedy AN ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT FOR MANKIND

A positive relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, quinsy, goitre, tonsillitis, mumps, croup, bunions, wens, growths and swellings, soreness and inflammation from any cause, relieved in short time. Price \$1.00 per bottle prepaid on receipt of price. For sale by all druggists.

W. K. SMITH & CO., TIFFIN, OHIO. Proprietors Smith's Wonder Worker

LOCATION WANTED where live stock is "King," where a proven standard bred sire would do good business. Pacific States preferred; Southwest considered. Would manage live stock on shares for term of years. Can apply the latest sanitary treatment and methods. Only A1 propositions considered. Address P. G., care "Breeder and Sportsman," Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

OVERLAND LIMITED

EXTRA FARE Train de Lux

Southern Pacific—Union Pacific—Chicago & North Western

To Chicago Daily in 65 Hours

From San Francisco (Ferry Station)2.00 p.m.
From Oakland (Sixteenth-St. Station)2:38 p.m.
Arrive Chicago (North Western Station)9:00 a.m. (3rd Morning)

New All-Steel Equipment—Electric Lighted.

Barber Shop Manicuring Shower Bath Hairdressing Valet Service Stenographer Massage Stock and Ladies' Maid News Report Observation Car—Ladies' Parlor—Library Buffet Clubroom Car—Dining Car Drawingrooms Compartments Suites of three or more Rooms First Class Tickets Only Connecting with Limited Trains of Eastern Lines arriving New York fourth morning out of San Francisco.

Southern Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO: Flood Building, Palace Hotel, Ferry Station; Phone Kearny 3160 Third and Townsend Streets Station; Phone Kearny 180 U. P. R. R., 42 Powell Street; Phone Sutter 2940 C. & N. W. Ry., 878 Market Street; Phone Kearny 3735 OAKLAND: Thirteenth Street and Broadway; Phone Oakland 162 Sixth Street Station; Phone Lakeside 1420 First Street Station; Phone Oakland 7960

One Half Bottle Earned Him \$50



READ Mr. McLean's letter. See how one-half bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure earned him \$50. The other half of the bottle may earn him even more. Many men make a business of buying lame horses and curing them up with Kendall's. Then they sell at a big profit.

Kendall's Spavin Cure

How about your horses? Why not get a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and be ready to cure cases of Curb, Spavin, Splint, Ringbone, Bony Growths or lameness from bruises or other causes? Thousands of other Farmers are doing it—have been doing it for over 35 years. It's the old, safe, remedy you can depend on. Get a bottle at once and see how much it will save or make for you. All druggists \$1.00 per bottle; 6 for \$5. Ask your druggist for book, "Treatise on the Horse," or write to DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY Enosburg Falls, Vermont.

Blake, Moffit & Towne

Dealers in PAPER 37-1st St., San Francisco, Ca. Blake, McFall & Co., Portland, Ore. Blake, Moffit & Towne, Los Angeles.

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High-Class Art In HALFTONES AND LINE ENGRAVING Artistic Designing

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MILLARD F. SANDERS

Public Trainer Pleasanton Driving Park Pleasanton, Cal. Horses leased or raced on shares.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

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Win at San Diego and Los Angeles!

L. H. REID, **High General Average**, at San Diego, Score **479x500**

At Los Angeles, including Handicap Event, **High Professional 561x600**

Mr. REID, shooting from 20 yards was **High Professional** in Handicap event **92x100**

W. H. ANDERSON, in Los Angeles Handicap, shooting from 19 yards, **Second Amateur (tie) 93x100**

Both of these gentlemen used the red (P) shells with "steel where steel belongs" the kind that won the PACIFIC COAST HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR 1912.

Use PETERS Shells - the Quality Tells

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., Pacific Coast Branch: 608-12 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

MT. DIABLO CEMENT

best for foundations, dairy floors, fruit dryer floors, etc. etc.

SANTA CRUZ LIME

best for bricklaying and plastering.

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best for spraying and whitewashing.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND PRICES ON ALL BUILDING MATERIAL.

HENRY COWELL LIME & CEMENT COMPANY

9 MAIN STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

\$24,750

The Largest Amount of Money Offered in California

\$24,750

Guaranteed by C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark, Jr.

FOR FIVE DAYS RACING TO BE GIVEN BY

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Exposition Park Race Track, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1913

Entries Close, Stake Races, June 10, 1913

Class Races, August 1; Running Races, October 19; Saddle Horse Classes, October 19, 1913.

This meeting will follow the State Fair at Phoenix, Arizona.

Tuesday, November 11th.

No. 1. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division), closed	\$1000
No. 2. 2:24 Class Trotting (Stake)	2400
No. 3. 2:12 Class Pacing	1000
No. 4. Running, Six Furlongs	200
No. 5. Children, 12 years old or under, riding class....	100

Wednesday, November 12th.

No. 6. 2:25 Class Pacing	\$ 900
No. 7. 2:08 Class Trotting	1000
No. 8. 2:30 Class Trotting	900
No. 9. Running, Four Furlongs	150
No. 10. Three-gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size..	150

Thursday, November 13th.

No. 11. 2:15 Class Trotting	\$1000
No. 12. 2:08 Class Pacing (Stake) ..	2000
No. 13. 3-Year-Old Class Trotting ..	900
No. 14. Running, One Mile	200
No. 15. Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size	200

Friday, November 14th.

No. 16. 2:20 Class Pacing (Stake) ..	\$2000
No. 17. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Pacing Divisions, closed	2000
No. 18. 2:19 Class Trotting	900
No. 19. Special 2-Year-Old Match Race, closed	2000
No. 20. Running, Five Furlongs ..	150
No. 21. Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size	300

Saturday, November 15th.

No. 22. 2:12 Class Trotting (Stake) ..	\$2400
No. 23. 2:10 Special Class Pacing for horses that have started, but have won no money at this meeting	600
No. 24. Free-for-All Pacing	1000
No. 25. Running, Mile and Sixteenth	300
No. 26. Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes, any sex or size	300
No. 27. Special Two-Year-Old Match Pacing, closed ..	2000

In addition to the above, there will be a Cup Race each day for Amateur Drivers; members of any recognized Driving Club may participate.

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern except as otherwise provided. Nominators in Stakes Nos. 2, 12, 16 and 22 failing to make payments when same fall due shall be declared out without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all money paid in; no notice necessary for nominators to be declared out. Entrance and payments on these Stakes will be due as follows:

Race	June 10th.	July 10th.	September 11th.	November 1st.
No. 2—2:24 Trot	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
No. 12—2:08 Pace	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 16—2:20 Pace	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
No. 22—2:12 Trot	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00

Classes Nos. 3, 6, 8, 11, 13, 18 and 24 entrance 5% and 5% additional for all money-winners. All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%.

Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed 3 heats. Owners may enter one horse in two races upon the payment of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held for the entrance money of the race or races in which he starts, to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the race. If started in both races he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either race, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.

Owners may enter and start two or more horses from one stable in any race by paying full entry fee on each entry. A distanced horse in these races (except classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won. Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to first horse and 30% to second horse. There will be no more money than there are starters.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary. For entrance blanks and further information, address Secretary. C. A. CANFIELD, President, Los Angeles, Cal. E. J. DELOREY, Secretary, 328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

SAVE THE HORSE

Makes a Tendon as Strong as a Rod of Steel

\$5

This is a binding contract and protects purchasers absolutely in treating and curing any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers with Contract or Express Prepaid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY

Binghamton, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bayo Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

There is no better time than while horse is under preparation—being jogged and sweating—for our treatment, which penetrates both bone and tissue—reaching the cause—and cures without blistering or loss of hair.

All the winter long, the troubled owner of a lame horse reads our advertisements. Then, day after day slips away, while he talks, laments, listens, takes advice, and, hesitating—FAILS TO ACT—till the Springtime is on him and his horse is not yet able to work. Meantime, the thrifty, prosperous, resolute man, reads, considers the evidence carefully—Decides Promptly—and his horse is working while being cured. That's exactly what happens every year.

The "Get There Men," over 106,000 of them, proclaim "Save-the-Horse" is unequalled because it not only makes a cure when nothing else can, but the cure lasts—withstands every ordeal the season long.

It is the Singular and Obstinate Cases That Have Made "Save-the-Horse" Famous.

Eldorado, Kan., March 6, 1912.

Troy Chemical Company, Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I used one bottle of your "Save-the-Horse" on Sunny Kansas 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$. He had something on the pastern of the left hind leg and to save me I could not tell what it was and I never could find a veterinary that could explain what it was or what caused it, but when I would commence to work him and commence to start him up, there would be a thing roll up there as big as your finger and about as long as your finger, and it would become all covered over with little red warts. I tried every kind of remedy I could think of, then I got "Save-the-Horse" and used it as you instructed, and kept on working him, and this thing, whatever it was, disappeared.

Enclosed find check for \$5 for another bottle. I want always to have it on hand.

Your very truly,

DR. J. S. LEHR.

Every bottle of "Save-the-Horse" is sold with an ironclad contract that has \$60,000 paid-up capital back of it, guaranteeing to permanently cure or refund the money.

SOONER OR LATER you will realize that in "Save-the-Horse" lies success. Why not know it now and stop the loss?

\$18,200

4 DAYS RACING

24th Annual Race Meeting

of the

\$18,200

4 DAYS RACING

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

SANTA ROSA, CAL., September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1913

Entries Close Monday, June 2nd 1913

PROGRAM FOR THE MEETING

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

1—Two-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed 1910)\$1450
2—2:20 CLASS PACING 1000
3—2:16 CLASS TROTting 1000
4—Driving Club trot..... 300
(To close August 1st)

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 4.

5—Three-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909)\$1300
6—2:08 CLASS PACING 1000
7—2:12 CLASS TROTting 1000
8—Driving Club pace..... 300
(To close August 1st)

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

9—Two-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed 1910)\$ 950
10—2:15 CLASS PACING 1000
11—2:20 CLASS TROTting 1000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING 1000
13—Driving Club trot..... 300
(To close August 1st)

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY SEPT. 6.

14—Three-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909)\$3300
15—2:14 CLASS TROTting 1000
16—2:11 CLASS PACING 1000
17—FREE-FOR-ALL TROT 1000
18—Driving Club pace..... 300
(To close August 1st)

All Races Closing June 2, 1913 are for Three Heats Only and Every Heat a Race.

NOTE.—Nominators may enter the same horse in two races and will be held for only one entrance fee unless he starts his horse in both races. Nominators have the right of entering two horses in one ownership in any race by the payment of one entrance fee, but only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race, and the starter is to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Where a nominator makes a double entry in two races he shall be held for one entrance fee in each race.

Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee three per cent, due at time entries close, one per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1913, and one per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1913. Declarations must be paid in full at time of declaring out. Usual five per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stake.

All \$1000 stakes, \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, \$300 to the third heat. All \$300 stakes, \$100 to each heat.

CONDITIONS

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered. Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won. Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 50/30 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.
The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track, in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.
The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.
All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.
MEMBERS.
Under the By-Laws of this Association, none but horses belonging to members of the Association are allowed to start in the regular races at its meetings. Membership fee \$25, which includes annual dues for the first year and entitles members to all privileges. Those who are not members of the Association should send membership fee at the time of making entries.
Member of National Trotting Association.

E. P. HEALD,
President.

Address all communications to the Secretary,
F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
P. O. Drawer 447, 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal. Corner Market and Fourth Streets.

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San Francisco.

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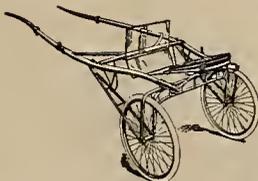
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ARIZONA STATE FAIR,
C. S. WOOD, Secretary.

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Aerolite 2:06 3-4 2 yr. old rec. 2:15 1/2
3 yr. old rec. 2:11 1/2

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/2, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Heald 2:08 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:23 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flaxtail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffer's Consul (Thor.).

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Many instances are recorded where men have made a big profit through buying spavined and otherwise injured horses at auction sales and from owners who did not know how to cure the animals. In one particular case the man who pursued this method made a comfortable fortune in just a few years. After buying the animals for little or nothing, he carefully treated them with Mack's \$1,000 Remedies and soon had them looking as sound as ever. Frequently he sold the animals within a month or two afterwards, for many times as much as he paid for the crippled horse. Not a few of the cases were considered incurable by the former owner who sold the horse for a song.

Here's food for thought that should appeal to the man who is keen after opportunities to make money—and where is the man who is not?

A Tribute

The following letter from Mr. Fred Delong, R. R. No. 2, Antwerp, Ohio, addressed to the McKallor Drug Co. of Binghamton, N. Y., forms an excellent tribute to the wonderful healing qualities of Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy: "I used the bottle of Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy on my horse for Bone Spavin and found it an excellent remedy in a good many ways. It is not hard to apply, and not severe on the animal, and you don't lose any time with the horse. This was my first trial, but my horse is perfectly sound now."

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Cures All Kinds of Lameness, Quickly, Positively, Permanently.

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money back in a jiffy. It's a powerful remedy that goes right to the bottom of the trouble and cures the lameness in just a few days, and the animal may be worked as usual. Contains nothing that can injure the horse and heals without leaving scar, blemish or loss of hair.

Ask your druggist for Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy—if he cannot supply you, write direct to us. Ask for our valuable Free Book, "Horse Sense" No. 3. If you are not positive as to the cause of your horse's lameness, mark on horse above where lameness occurs and tell us how it affects his gait, also tell age of animal. Our graduate veterinarian will diagnose the trouble and tell you how to cure it. This service is free.

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FRESNO COUNTY FAIR RACE MEETING

Following Pleasanton Second Meeting and Followed by Hanford.

FOUR DAYS RACING

Sept. 30, - Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1913

Entries Close June 24, 1913

Every Heat a Race

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30TH.		THURSDAY, OCT. 2ND.	
1. 2:15 Pace	\$ 500	7. 2:11 Pace	\$ 500
2. 2:20 Trot	1000	8. 2:40 Trot	600
3. 2:08 Pace	500	9. 2:25 Pace	500
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST.		FRIDAY, OCT. 3RD.	
4. 2:15 Trot	\$ 500	10. 2:12 Trot	\$1000
5. 2:20 Pace	1000	11. Free-for-All Pace	600
6. 2:25 Trot	500	12. 2:20 Three-Year-Old Trot	500

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse.

All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No race will be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the association may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse. Two per cent on all additional entries up to the time of starting, when the full 5 per cent must be paid. An additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money winners.

A distanced horse in any heat will be entitled to money already won.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

The association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing, and made at the office of the secretary on the grounds.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. When not named, or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the association.

Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except to antedate a race, in which case nominators will receive three days' notice in writing.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary.

J. E. DICKINSON, President,
Fresno, California.

R. W. WILEY, Secretary,
Box 946, Fresno, California,
Chamber of Commerce Building.

Woodland Farm Racing

and

Fair Association

FOUR DAYS RACING, AUG., 20, 21, 22, 23, '13

Purses, \$4,700

Entries Close June 31, 1913

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.

2:24 TROT	\$500.00
2:12 PACE	500.00
2-YEAR-OLD TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY.	200.00

THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.

2:18 TROT	\$500.00
2:25 PACE	500.00
YEARLING TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY.	Cup

FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.

2:12 TROT	\$500.00
3-YEAR-OLD TROT, OPEN TO ALL	400.00
2-YEAR-OLD PACE, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY.	200.00

SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.

2:15 TROT	\$500.00
FREE-FOR-ALL PACE	500.00
3-YEAR-OLD PACE	400.00

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

All races to be mile heats, 3 in 5, except for 2-year-olds, 2 in 3.

No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the fifth heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the board of directors may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and an additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money-winners.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For Entry Blanks and further information, address

H. S. MADDOX,
Secretary Yolo County Fair.

HARRY DOWLING,
Secretary Races.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.

Two-year-old race record 2:20 1/2

Sire of
LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 1/2—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 1/2—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 1/2—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,
Sire of

Bernice R. 2:07 1/2
 Li-onjero. 2:08 1/2
 Eleata 2:08 1/2
 James L. 2:09 1/2
 F. I. h. 2:10
 and 60 others



HIS DAM

WOODFLOWER,
by Ansel 2:20

Dam of
 Seylex 2:15 1/2
 Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/2
 Second Dam
 Mayflower 2:30 1/2
 by St. Clair 16675
 Dam of
 Manzanita 2:16
 Wildflower 2:21

PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 1/2, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 1/2, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner, got a record of 2:18 1/2, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 1/2. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 2:19

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 1/2, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/2, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 1/2 (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44802.

Son of Actell 2:18 1/2 (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:28 1/2 (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21 1/2, great grandam Lucy 2:18 1/2, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3545 (son of Nutwood 2:18 1/2 and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Frater by Monaco 1882 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko.

Quintell 2:12 1/4 is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18 1/2, Lucy 2:18 1/2, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18 1/2, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 1/2, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

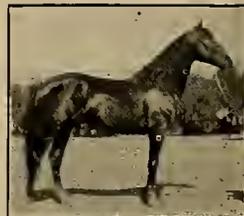
For Quintell 2:12 1/4, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address
HARRY DOWLING,
 Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.



CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05 3/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carrich (2) 2:23 1/2, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27 1/2 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/2 (trial 2:18), Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/2; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/2, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/2, Carlokln 2:07 1/2, Volita 2:15 1/2, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/2, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast
 Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patriek de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/2 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2; dam, Atherline 2:16 1/2, by Patron 2:16 1/2; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at

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Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address

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Stallion Cards for Posting

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STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

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SOLID GOLD LONG RUN TROPHY.

Of special design consisting of a quail modeled in high relief on solid gold pendant attached by gold mountings to silk fob. Trophy is enclosed in handsome leather case. On the reverse side, we will engrave name and address of winner. This is an emblem signifying expertness and wins recognition amongst trapshooters.

STERLING SILVER GUN CLUB TROPHY.

Similar in design and mountings to the Gold Trophy. Given to promote interest and activity at the gun club. This trophy will be valuable in arranging the season's program at the club.

SOLID GOLD SCARF PINS.

Full modeled quail attractively mounted and enclosed in leather case. For the amateur or professional who uses DuPont, Ballistite, Schultze or Empire and wins the High Averages at any advertised program shoot.

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Each of the three amateurs making the most Long Runs will receive suitably engraved gold watches. To the professional making the most Long Runs, we will give Fifty Dollars in gold or a trophy of equal value.

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AS ON EVERY PREVIOUS OCCASION THE BONA FIDE

Championship of America

was won with a **PARKER GUN**, Mr. W. R. Crosby scoring

198 x 200 targets at 18 yards rise.

Same man, same gun, made the World's Record scoring

98 x 100 targets at 23 yards.

Which is truly a wonderful performance.

Small bore **PARKER GUNS** are recognized as the Standard Game Guns of America and are gaining in popularity every season with the most progressive sportsmen.

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Shooters cannot be fooled by extravagant claims however, and in calling attention to scores made with **Hercules Sporting Powders**, we do not maintain that our powder is the principal factor contributing to the remarkable success of shooters using

"INFALLIBLE" and "E. C."

You know, and we know you know, that it takes a good eye, and a good gun, as well as a good powder to make high averages. When you see a man making good scores regularly, you know we must have the right combination of eye, gun and powder. But when you see a lot of men making good scores and all using the same powder, you may be sure the powder has something to do with it.

Hercules brands are used by the men who win consistently. The records show this. Ask for "Infallible" (dense) or "E. C." (bulk) the next time you shoot.

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KEWART

Brand of Trout Flies, the Standard of the Pacific Coast for 27 years.

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Coast Stream Patterns	\$1.00 per dozen
Sierra " "	1.50 " "
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"The up to the minute Trout flies"

A new one The Mocker \$1.00 per dozen by mail.

CHAS. H. KEWELL CO.

Fishing Tackle Specialists

436 Market Street

San Francisco, Cal.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 1/4 (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:25 1/2, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; Great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 4. Graham Bellini's dam was Grace Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Grace V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/2 and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

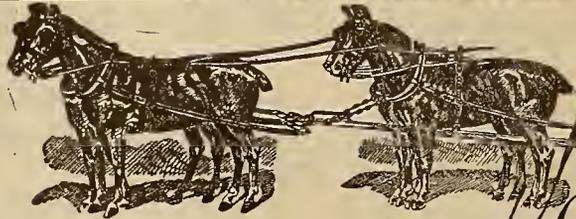
Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 1/2. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 1/4, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Meid. Time made in this race was 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/4 and 2:12 1/4. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

Service fee, \$50, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

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Pleasanton Driving Park,
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ARE you interested in him? You should be, for selfish reasons. It is to your advantage that he keeps abreast of the times—in his ideas, in his stock. Much depends on your interest in him and his in you.

Is he one of the alert thousands who are specializing in Remington-U.M.C.?

Does he keep his assortment complete?

Can he give you the loads you want for the game you are after, in the Remington ammunition you ought to have?

If he is a leader, he specializes in Remington-U.M.C.—take that for granted. For reasons of uniform quality and because it is the ammunition that flatters any make of gun.

The question for you is, is he giving you the benefit of the full Remington service—the biggest thing in ammunition circles to-day?

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Remington Solid-breech Hammerless
Repeating Shot-guns and Rifles

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Factory Loaded Smokeless Powder Shells

THE HARD-HITTING, FAR-REACHING LOADS

Duck shooting is a great test of the shooting qualities of a shotgun shell. Many of the shots are at long range, and, as all shooters know, ducks generally fly mighty fast. The most successful wild fowl shooters use and endorse Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, "Leader" and "Repeater." Experience and trial have convinced them that they are the killing loads. Careful and correct loading make them so. Try them out yourself.

LOOK FOR THE RED W ON THE BOX



Do You Want to Make the Best Scores at the Traps?

Then besides showing skill you must favor yourself and gun in every way. Do this by shooting Fresh Loads—because Fresh Loads shoot the way the Factory intends they should—and SELBY LOADS, because they are fresh. Fred Willet used SELBY LOADS at Fresno, May 17-18, making the longest run of the Tournament, 94 and 109 respectfully.

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VOLUME LXII. No. 22.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



ALL STYLE 2:10, TO BE SHIPPED TO AUSTRALIA.

The State Agricultural Society

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be given at the

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1913.

ENTRIES CLOSE
JUNE 17, and
AUGUST 5, 1913.

SEPTEMBER 13th.
to
SEPT. 20th. 1913

PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

- No. 1—Three-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 2..... (Closed)
- No. 2—2:16 Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 3—2:15 Pace 2,000.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

- No. 4—Two-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 3..... (Closed)
- No. 5—Free-for-All Trot\$2,000.00
- No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving 1,000.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

- No. 7—Occident Stake, for Three-Year-Olds (Closed)
- No. 8—2:16 Trot for Amateurs, Owners Driving 1,000.00
- No. 9—2:08 Pace 2,000.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH.

- No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 11—2:20 Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving Cup
- No. 12—Free-for-All Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

- No. 13—Two-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 3..... (Closed)
- No. 14—2:12 Trot, Governor's Stake\$5,000.00
- No. 15—Three-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 2..... (Closed)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

- No. 16—2:20 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Owners Driving..... Cup
- No. 17—2:20 Trot\$2,500.00
- No. 18—Free-for-All Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

- No. 19—Stanford Stake, for Three-Year-Olds (Closed)
- No. 20—Free-for-All Pace\$2,000.00
- No. 21—2:20 Pace\$2,500.00

In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	June 17th	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 2—2:16 Trot	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
No. 3—2:15 Pace	30.00	30.00	25.00	15.00
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 8—2:16 Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00

No. 12—Free-for-All Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 14—2:12 Trot	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00
No. 17—2:20 Trot	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00
No. 18—Free-for-All Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 21—2:20 Pace	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00

In \$5,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$35.00, June 17th; \$35.00, July 15th; \$30.00, August 14th, and \$150.00 additional to start.
In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$20.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$15.00, August 14th, and \$60.00 additional to start.
Only one entry accepted in amateur races.

No. 5—Free for-All Trot:				
Horses with records 2:10 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00
No. 9—2:08 Pace:				
Horses with records 2:10 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00

Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace:				
Horses with records 2:05 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:05	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

- No. 16—2:20 PaceClose August 5th
- No. 17—2:20 TrotClose August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.
Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won.
Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid, excepting races Nos. 5, 9 and 20.
From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.
Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program.
All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.
Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.
Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.
All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.
Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. McCARTHY, Secretary.
Sacramento, California.

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Stanford Stake for 1915

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1912.

Entries Close Monday, June 2, 1913.

To be trotted under the direction of the State Agricultural Society in 1915. Entries to close June 2, 1913, with J. L. McCarthy, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

\$50.00 entrance, of which \$5.00 must accompany nomination June 2, 1913; \$5.00 November 1, 1913; \$10.00 June 1, 1914; \$10.00 June 1, 1915, and \$20.00 on the tenth day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place in 1915. The Stanford Cup of the value of not less than \$250.00 to be added by the Society to be awarded to the horse standing highest in the summary.

Mile heats to harness; race limited to 3 heats; one-third of stake to be awarded in each heat, divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Distance, 100 yards; otherwise, N. T. A. rules to govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case horse goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves them from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year. Every breeder should enter in it. It will enhance the value of his horse in case he desires to sell.

Your horse entered in the Occident Stake for 1915 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember, the date of closing is June 2, 1913.

A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. McCARTHY,
Sacramento, California.

\$5.00 Due on Weanlings Sunday, June 1, 1913

(Payments by Mail Must Bear Postmark Not Later Than Noon, Tuesday, June 3.)

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 13---\$7,250

For Foals of Mares Covered in 1912 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.
\$3800 for Trotting Foals \$2500 for Pacing Foals
\$600 to Nominators of Dams of Winners \$350 to Owners of Stallions

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2500 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1500 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 to the Nominator of the Dam.	200 to the Nominator of the Dam.
1300 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	1000 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
100 to the Nominator of the Dam.	100 to the Nominator of the Dam.
100 to Owner of Stallion.	100 to Owner of Stallion.

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—\$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1912, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; \$5 June 1, 1913; \$5 November 1, 1913; \$10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1914; \$10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1, 1915; \$10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1, 1916.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; \$35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; \$35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; \$50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at Two Years Old are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old divisions.

SUBSTITUTIONS.—If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1, 1914, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1912.

Be sure and make this Payment.
Address all communications to the Secretary.
E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
P. O. Drawer 447. 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Corner Market and Fourth Sts.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
(Established 1882.)

Published every Saturday.
F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair.....	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralla-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 3
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

INTEREST in the light harness races to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition seems to be spreading like wild fire among all who are interested in trotters and pacers. The announcement of the programme is anxiously anticipated and as soon as the plan under consideration is endorsed by the committee appointed to supervise this portion of the work it will be published.

The idea is to get as many entries as possible and to have the conditions so formulated that all making entries will endeavor to have their horses in readiness to race when the bell rings. The new mile track is being made within the sound of the waves on the beach, the long rows of box stalls, the paddocks, mammoth grandstand, judges' and timers' stands, etc., will be erected in a style and manner befitting the place and occasion. The inner field is as level as a billiard table; it will be used as a parade ground, a polo field, an aviation park and athletic grounds. The largest exhibit of choice live stock in the world will also be placed within this enclosure.

The view from the grandstand will surpass that from any portion of these immense grounds, for the building is to face San Francisco Bay and the mountains of Marin, including Tamalpais in the distance, while, like a vast panorama, the land to the right on which all the magnificent exposition buildings with their turrets and towers, painted in gaudy colors, may be clearly seen. Beyond them, and along the snug little harbor in which ships and vessels of all kinds will be moving along or safely riding at anchor, both Alcatraz and Angel Island will be observed standing like sentinels in the bay, which mariners and sea-going travelers claim is the finest, largest and safest land-locked harbor in the world. It is a picture that will never be forgotten. Even the bay itself, with its indented, steep or sloping shores, freedom from all congestion of shipping, because of its vast scope and apparently unlimited sea room, is an attraction which neither pen nor tongue have ever been able to give sufficient praise.

It will not be the race meeting alone which offers so many inducements to horse owners, trainers, and their countless friends, neither will it be the magnitude of the purses, but it will be the long-looked-for opportunity every one of these people will have of visiting this glorious country and this city by the Golden Gate, the most healthful as well as the most beautifully situated, the metropolis, if one might use the term, of the "land by the sunset sea." For over sixty years its location, climate and advantages as a city have been extolled by everyone who has visited it. To have that privilege once is to have created a never-ending desire to visit it again and remain longer. As the greatest commercial city on the Pacific Coast it stands supreme and alone. All that it needs is an increased population and this it is destined to have and take its place second only to New York City. Its fame as a progressive place has made it the most observed of all others in the world. It has undergone trials which would have annihilated other cities even of greater magni-

tude, wealth and power, but the buoyant hope, the innate love of its undaunted inhabitants and their abiding faith in its future have placed it in the highest place in the estimation of all people. To the horsemen, therefore, who will come, a great treat is in store. Hence, they should begin making all preparations to visit us during the winter of 1914-15, after the races in the East are over. They can give their horses the benefit of one good winter in this genial climate on any of our celebrated race tracks and have them ready for the June meeting here, then if the big purses on the Grand or Great Western Circuits appeal strong enough, it will be comparatively easy for them to go by rail (there will be plenty of Eastern lines running then) and reach the enclosures where the ringing of the bell in the judges' stand is as sweet music to their ears and the most pleasing duty to be performed is receiving a share of their winnings from the secretary of the race meetings. When these big meetings are over it will be like "coming back home" to take the cars and be here in time to start their horses in races which will attract thousands, aye tens of thousands, of people of all nations and climes, to witness the greatest events ever given at any one place in the world. Many of the enthusiastic spectators will not be satisfied until they buy whatever trotters or pacers they fancy, and will carry away with them the happiest thoughts of the best meeting they have ever seen. The fair in its entirety will not be over-estimated; it will be better, greater and grander than anything mankind has ever dreamed of, and one of its most attractive features will be the two light harness horse meetings.

IN 1889, just twenty-four years ago, the first race meeting given under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association took place at the old Bay District Track. It was a great meeting, and the success achieved at that time has been continued during all these years by this, the oldest and strongest organization of its kind in the world. Its efforts in behalf of the light-harness horse industry are recognized wherever trotters and pacers are known.

The people of Sonoma and Marin counties have combined to hold an old-fashioned county fair on the beautiful grounds known as the Santa Rosa Race Track and Park. Committees have been appointed to see that every kind of a display which will instruct, please and educate the people will be on exhibition. In all the towns and villages and adjoining counties publicity men are working hard to keep this fair prominent. Nothing else is talked of and when to these attractions is added the best program of races ever offered in this State, which is to be given by the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association, there is every indication that the daily attendance will only be exceeded by that of the State Fair. Attention is called to the programme of races published in our business columns, entries to which will close next Monday, June 2d. The conditions under which these events will take place are very liberal; in fact, no other organization has had the courage to offer greater inducements to horsemen and trainers; hence, it is to the interest of everyone interested to read it carefully and make entries in this meeting. Over \$18,200 will be distributed during the four days of this meeting, which takes place September 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th—one week after the meeting at Woodland closes. The track at Santa Rosa will be prepared especially for this meeting, and its reputation as one of the fastest in California will undoubtedly be sustained.

HAVE you forgotten it? If you have, this is just a reminder that entries to the Stanford Stake will close with Secretary J. L. McCarthy of the State Agricultural Society next Monday, June 2d. This splendid event will take place over the new track on the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Grounds at the October meeting in 1915. It is an assured fact that there will be an attendance of between 50,000 and 100,000 each day of this, the greatest light harness horse meeting ever held in the United States. Hence, for this and other good and valid reasons every well-bred colt and filly on the Pacific Coast should have an opportunity to appear in this stake event. Only \$5.00 is needed to make the first payment and this is the last notice to appear. Read the advertisement and take action at once. If you have a well-bred foal of 1912, you cannot afford to keep his or her name out of this splendid stake.

THE P. C. T. H. B. Association is advertising the closing of entries for its Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes No. 13—value \$7250—for foals of mares bred in 1912, to trot and pace as two and three year olds. These entries will close tomorrow, Sunday, June 1, 1913. Payments by mail must bear postmark not later than noon, Tuesday, June 3. This is one of the richest stakes offered and as the two-year-olds will start during the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition, it will be one of the most attractive races to be witnessed there. We would like to have it widely announced that the best and most extensively advertised meeting—in fact, the only one ever held at a World's Exhibition—will have as a drawing card the largest field of two-year-olds in the Breeders' Stake that ever faced a starter. Remember, entries close to-morrow, Sunday. Read the advertisement over and see how liberal the conditions in this stake are.

OREGON STATE FAIR.

Entries in the Early Closing Events.

2:24 Trot. Purse \$1000.
H. C. Fletcher's McAlzo; Mrs. L. M. Watts' Hallie B.; Jno. M. Anderson's Bon Jean; Francis M. Anderson's Delleck; Geo. C. Pendleton's Complete; W. C. Belknap's Benton Boy; P. Ripplinger's Frank D. Nichols; J. J. Kadderly's Jerry Zombro; W. C. Steff's Song Sparrow; Ed. Cuddeh's Marguerite; Chas. Wright's Idealo; J. W. McClain's Major By By; Joe F. McGuire's Corella and H. W. Pamlose's Pafous—14.

2:12 Trot. Purse \$5000.
Z. T. Stahl's Lady Roseline; H. C. Fletcher's McAlzo; Marvin Childs' Tom Moko; W. C. Belknap's Floradora Z.; J. J. Kadderly's Jerry Zombro; C. A. Tuttle's Prince of Peleg; J. H. Leonard's Henry Clayton; A. C. Lohmire's Borena D.; J. M. Murray's Dolly McKinney; Frank E. Alley's Bonaday and Phyllis Wynn; John Lance's Dr. McKinney; Chas. Wright's Dan Mathews; Fred E. Ward's Dr. Wayo; D. B. Stewart's Zomeno; J. D. Springer's Mountain Boy; Joe F. McGuire's Dan McKinney, and Joe Carson's Alberta Dillon—17.

2:25 Pace. Purse \$1000.
D. J. Keithly's Teddy Bear; Ed Dennison's Hal Norte; H. Weiss' Lillie Hal; S. Weiss' Faxon Hall; Arthur Glover's Ash Lock; Geo. L. Swisher's Grace W.; Marvin Childs' Letty D.; Jno. M. Anderson's Imbro; J. B. Stetson's Bonnie B.; Geo. C. Pendleton's Dr. McLaughlin; J. C. Buchanan's J. C. B.; P. Ripplinger's Carress; Fred T. Merrill's Red Hal; M. F. Johnston's Savage Wright; Guy Young's Hall Norte and Tilda Wave; Chas. Busse's Ante Lecco; North Battleford Stable's Bonnie Allerton; W. E. Round's Olive Hitt; Joe F. McGuire's Red Rock and The Deacon and J. W. McClain's Pointer's Daughter—21.

2:08 Pace. Purse \$5000.
Mrs. Mary E. Kimball's Rothada; C. D. Todd's Bonnie Antrim; J. S. Crane's Hal Boy; T. L. Taylor's King Seal; John M. Anderson's Imbro; Francis M. Anderson's Jim Hill, Geo. C. Pendleton's Hal Grey; Chas. Chelson's St. Elmo; Mrs. M. L. Coover's Ab. Bender; J. E. Smith's Merry Direct; F. E. Bennett's Hallie Direct; J. W. McClain's Joe McGregor; Joe Carson's College Gent and Ella Penrose; J. C. Leggett's Francis J.—19.

The 2:04 pace and 2:09 trot did not fill, and are, therefore, declared off.
The following races are late closing events, which close September 15, 1913:

2:14 Pace—Capital City Purse (every heat).....	\$1000
2:18 Trot—Woodmen of the World Purse (every heat).....	800
2:30 Trot—(Every heat).....	500
2:20 Pace—(Every Heat).....	500
2:20 Trot—(Every heat).....	700
2:15 Pace—State Fair Purse (every heat).....	1000

SOME GREAT ONES LEFT.

The Europeans may have purchased all our best horses as some seem to fear, but to look at the Grand Circuit entry lists it is evident that some pretty classy horses will contest for the big money, and there will undoubtedly be the usual number of sensational graduates into the fast classes. It is to be hoped that the war clouds will not disturb the European markets, for such an outlet at big prices is the kind of encouragement that our breeders delight in and so long as it continues the latter will make successful efforts to supply the demand. We have plenty of foundation stock left and we have the brains to develop the produce and it will not be in our day that Americans will be forced to go across the water to secure really high class race horses. So long as horses can be sold for export at prices ranging from five to fifty thousand dollars so long will the American breeders continue to produce the type of horses most in demand. There is a great deal of haphazard breeding of the kind that produces too large a percentage of culls, but at the same time there are a large number of breeders who are conducting their operations along scientific lines and are breeding the fastest and best trotters in the world. The United States is a large country, and because in some sections breeders do not pay the attention to individuality that they should is no reason to infer that the supply of really good ones is to be exhausted because the Europeans are willing to pay more than anyone else for some of the more select performers in any year or succession of years for that matter. There would be real reason for discouragement if American breeders after establishing the greatest type of horses in the world should fail to breed individuals that would suit the most critical purchasers in all parts of the globe. It is the big prices that encourage the average breeder to continue in the industry and it will be a dark day for the business when there ceases to be big prices.—Western Horseman.

Right now is a good time to get a copy of the book of racing rules and study it carefully.

WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT'S DESCENDANTS.

The number of fast trotters raised on the Pacific Coast that inherited a cross of the thoroughbred Williamsou's Belmont indicates that his blood was of the plastic kind, that readily yielded to the trotting gait, yet retained its power to impart great speed ability, courage and endurance. There were but few thoroughbreds of his day whose blood assimilated more kindly with all strains of trotting blood with which it came in contact than did that of Williamson's Belmont.

It is not known from what source Williamson's Belmont derived his aptitude for the trotting gait, nor is it a matter of any consequence at this late date. That his progeny possessed some trotting quality is certain, for from a running-bred daughter of American Boy, Jr., he produced the stallion Venture, that trotted to a record of 2:27¼. American Boy, Jr., was by American Boy, the sire of Williamson's Belmont, making Venture quite closely inbred to American Boy. It is not known positively that American Boy, Jr., was strictly thoroughbred, but his first and second dams were by thoroughbreds and his third dam was claimed to be thoroughbred. It is worthy of note that he appears in the pedigrees of a number of very fast trotters and pacers, besides those that trace to Venture 2:27¼.

American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont, was closely inbred to imported Expedition. His sire was Seagull, a son of Expedition, and his dam was Expedition Mare, by Expedition, his second dam being by imported Royalist, a son of the Derby winner, Salt-ran, by English Eclipse. The dam of Seagull, sire of American Boy, was by imported Sour Crout; second dam by imported Slender, and third dam by Lloyd's Traveller. Imported Sour Crout, that got the dam of American Boy, was by Highflyer, one of the best sons of the renowned Herod, or King Herod, as he was sometimes called.

Imported Slender, that got the second dam of American Boy, was a brother in blood of Highflyer, sire of imported Sour Crout. Both were by Herod. The dam of Highflyer was Rachel, by Blank, son of Godolphin Arabian, and Rachel's dam was by Regulus, another son of Godolphin Arabian. The dam of Slender was Ruth, a full sister of Rachel. Highflyer and Regulus were both remarkably successful race horses. Both were raced and neither of them was ever beaten, or ever paid forfeit.

Imported Expedition, sire of Seagull, that got American Boy, the sire of Williamson's Belmont, and was also sire of Expedition Mare, the dam of American Boy, was by Pegasus, a son of the invincible English Eclipse. The dam of Expedition was by Woodpecker, a son of Herod, which gave him a close inheritance from the two most successful sires in England in their day. Eclipse traced directly in the paternal line to Darley Arabian. His sire, Marske, was by Squirt, and he by Bartlett's Childers, a son of Darley Arabian. The dam of Eclipse was Spiletta, a daughter of the unbeaten Regulus, by Godolphin Arabian. Spiletta never started in but one race and was beaten in that.

Herod was a direct descendant of the famous Byerley Turk. He was by Tartar, a son of Croft's Partner, and the latter was by Jigg, a son of Byerley Turk. The dam of Herod was Cypron, by Blaze, whose sire was the renowned Flying Childers, a son of Darley Arabian. Flying Childers was full brother of Bartlett's Childers, the great grandsire of Eclipse. Cypron, the dam of Herod, was never trained, but her inheritance enabled her to produce the most successful sire of race-winners that lived in his day, or had ever been produced up to his time. Cypron was inbred to Darley Arabian.

The dam of Williamson's Belmont was imported Prunella, by Comus, a son of Sorcerer. The dam of Comus was by Sir Peter, a son of Highflyer, by Herod, and his second dam was by King Fergus, a son of the renowned Eclipse. Sorcerer was by Trumpator a son of Conductor, by Matchem, and the latter was by Cade, a son of Godolphin Arabian. Sorcerer's dam was Young Giantess, one of the most noted brood mares in England in her day—she was a daughter of the first Derby winner Diomed, whose sire was Florizel, by Herod.

The second dam of Williamson's Belmont was by Partisan, another son of Sorcerer, making the dam of Williamson's Belmont closely inbred to that noted son of Trumpator. The dam of Partisan was by Pot-8-os, the best son of the unbeaten English Eclipse. The third dam of Williamson's Belmont was by Trumpator, the sire of Sorcerer, giving him three close crosses of that grandson of the famous Matchem, founder of one of the best lines that came from Godolphin Arabian. Williamson's Belmont's fourth dam was by the noted Highflyer, the best son of Herod, and his fifth dam was by Snap, a son of Snap, by Flying Childers.

It will be seen that Williamson's Belmont derived a large share of his inheritance from the most noted descendants of Byerley Turk, Darley Arabian and Godolphin Arabian. He was considerably inbred to the Eclipse strain, and still more so to the Herod strain. Williamson's Belmont was a brown horse, foaled in 1847. He was bred in New Jersey, but did service the latter years of his life here in California. His get were highly prized, and his blood seems to have been a potent factor in several of the fastest trotters ever raised on the Pacific Coast. The late Charles Marvin paid him the following compliment in his interesting work, "Training the Trotting Horse":

"The Belmonts were in form more like trotting horses than race horses, and some of them did trot, and produce trotters. Owen Dale and Don Victor

both had a fair degree of trotting action. Williamson's Belmont was brought to California in 1853 and died in 1865. He left a great family, both as race horses and general road horses. This is a favorite strain in California, and a trotting pedigree can have no better foundation to rest upon."

The fastest trotter, by the records, got by Williamson's Belmont, was Venture 2:27¼, that sired the dam of the world's champion four-year-old trotter, Directum 2:05¼, and Directum, with his thoroughbred cross close up, is the most successful son of his age of Director 2:17, as a sire of 2:10 trotting speed.

The blood of Williamson's Belmont is found in Sweet Marie 2:02, Joan 2:04¼, Sonoma Girl 2:04¼, John A. McKerron 2:04¼, Dolly Dillon 2:05¼, Helen Stiles 2:06¼, Ruth (4) 2:06¼, Ethel's Pride 2:06¼, Jack McKerron 2:07¼, Dione 2:07¼, Bernice R. 2:07¼, Baron May 2:07¼, Consuela S. 2:07¼, San Francisco 2:07¼, Stanley Dillon 2:07¼, Hulda 2:08¼, Lotta 2:08¼, Charley Belden 2:08¼, Zomalto 2:08¼, Justice Brook (3) 2:08¼, Miss Georgie 2:08¼, Lou Billings 2:08¼, Nuda Guy 2:09, Redeem 2:09¼, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Kid Wilkes 2:09¼, Professor Heald 2:09¼, Orlean 2:09¼, Del Coronado 2:09¼, Neeretta 2:09¼, Directum Lass 2:09¼, Gervallis Directum 2:09¼, Axworth (3) 2:10 and Elsie Downs 2:10.

There are probably other 2:10 trotters among the descendants of this thoroughbred Williamson's Belmont. The above trotters, whose pedigrees show the nearest cross of Williamson's Belmont, are: Lou Dillon 1:58¼, Directum (4) 2:05¼ and Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06¼. Lou Dillon holds the world's champion record for mares; Directum, the world's champion record for four-year-old trotters, and Ruth Dillon the world's race record for four-year-old fillies.

The fact that the three world's champion trotters, above mentioned, have inherited a thoroughbred cross close up is sufficient to raise a doubt in the minds of some that the American trotter is not yet susceptible to improvement by the further judicious introduction of the right kind of plastic thoroughbred blood. Breeders, who own well-bred trotting mares and stallions that are good individuals, and that have inherited the blood of Williamson's Belmont, are fortunate. All such mares should be carefully preserved and mated with stallions that have inherited the blood of Miss Russell, Green Mountain Maid, Alma Mater or Columbine, and the greater the number of those famous mares in the pedigree, the better, "blood will tell."

THE MORSE HORSE 6.

Electioneer's first foals at Palo Alto came in 1878. There was only a little band of them, but among them was Fred Crocker, who, as a two-year-old, in 1880, lowered the world's record for his age to 2:25¼. He was the first of the Electioneers, the "avant-courier" of the unequalled galaxy which, for the next dozen years, was to startle the world by one sensational performance after another. In 1881 Fred Crocker was followed by two daughters of Electioneer, one of which, Hinda Rose (the first of the to-be-so-famous "Bells family") lowered the world's yearling record to 2:36¼, from 2:44¼, while the other, Wildflower, not only lowered Fred Crocker's two-year-old record to 2:21, but in so doing actually equalled the world's three-year-old record, then held by Phil Thompson, says Volunteer in the Horse Review.

The "Electioneer boom," which has never since subsided, was then fairly on. And the following season of 1882 Mr. Stanford sent the first stable which ever represented Palo Alto to the East to fill a series of engagements there in some valuable colt stakes, both Hinda Rose and Wildflower being among its members. Mr. Stanford also spent a portion of the summer and fall there, and took advantage of several opportunities to strengthen his list of brood mares. The most important of his purchases of this nature were made from Joseph Harker, of New York City, and one of them was May Queen 2:20, who, when bred to Electioneer, became the dam of May King, the sire of Bingen.

The Morse Horse 6, sire of Norman 25, the sire of May Queen, Alexander's Norman, or Norman 25, is one of those horses whose family, once very prominent in the trotting world, has not survived except as a "feeder" to the mighty stream of Hambletonian blood, which has drawn so many currents into its all-embracing breast. His sire, the Morse Horse 6, was also the sire of Grey Eddy 2:30 one of the very early 2:30 trotters, his record dating back to 1854; and of the noted long-distance trotter, General Taylor, that was taken to California and there left a valuable family, crosses of his blood appearing in the pedigrees of many of the fast performers produced upon the Pacific Coast. The Morse Horse was a large grey, foaled about 1834, bred in Washington County, New York, and his breeding has been the subject of much dispute; but the evidence shows that he was by a horse known as European, which had been brought from Montreal, Canada, to New York State, about 1829. This horse was said to have been imported from Normandy, France, hence the appellation Norman bestowed upon his noted grandson, as well as the mistaken idea that his blood was what is today known as "Norman blood"—i. e., draught blood. As a matter of fact, he was not a draught horse and did not in any way resemble one. By those who knew him, well he is described as having been of elegant form, handsome and a fast natural trotter. He was no longer young when brought down from Canada to New York and his knees had been sprung from hard driving, but he could still, for

that day, show a high rate of speed, and established a reputation in his new home as a trotter and a sire of trotters. Originally a dark iron-grey, with age European became snow white, and then made a striking and picturesque figure. James McNitt, who had obtained him at Montreal, in 1833, bred him to a very handsome bay mare, an inbred Messenger, her sire having been Harris' Hambletonian 2 (by Bishop's Hambletonian, the best son of imp. Messenger), and her dam, by Peacock, also a son of Messenger. The result was the Morse Horse, who in early life was known as "Young European" and "Norman," but finally passed into the hands of Calvin Morse, of Rensselaer County, New York, and became definitely known as the Morse Horse.

The writer of this history has often heard his father describe the Morse Horse as he, then a young man of twenty-one, saw him at the New York State Fair of 1847, at Saratoga Springs, upon which occasion he was exhibited with five of his get and trotted a match race against the greatest of all Morgan progenitors, Vermont Black Hawk. No record of this race has been officially preserved, but accounts of it are in existence. A short time before it was to come off Calvin Morse placed his horse in the hands of John Case, of Saratoga Springs, to be prepared for it. Case was the man who trained and drove Lady Moscow 2:30, the second trotting mare to take a record of 2:30 or better, which she did in 1849—Lady Suffolk 2:29½, in 1845, having been the first. With a few weeks' work Case drove the Morse Horse a mile in 2:40½ "without a skip, trotting easy, showing no distress." It was Case's opinion that, in good condition, he could trot in 2:30, as he was very fat at this time. A few days before the race he commenced to swell in the testicles, caused by an injury received the previous year, so that the day of the race he was not fit to take walking exercise. The day set for the race proved cold and windy, and it was deemed unsafe to start in the race, but this was Mr. Hill's (owner of Black Hawk) time, and he would not consent to a postponement, declaring it should be Black Hawk's last race. So Morse started his horse, winning the first heat in 2:52½, Black Hawk crossing the score a little in advance, but was set back for running and his driver instructed to do less running. Mr. Hill, after the first heat, claimed his horse was sore from his feet being pared too close and the nails drawn too tight. The judges allowed him to have the shoes removed. (Another account says that buckskin pads were then inserted between the shoe and the foot). This was a ruse to cover his poor exhibition and prolong the time, that his competitor would cool and get sore from the heat trotted. The next two heats were given to Black Hawk, time 2:54½ and 2:56, race mile heats. The race gave a great deal of dissatisfaction on account of the judges allowing Black Hawk to do so much running.

This account is quoted from one written by a friend of the Morse Horse. On the other hand, an ardent admirer of Black Hawk gives an entirely different one, as follows: "The time of the first heat was, I think, 2:50½, which was apparently won with great ease by Black Hawk, he being nearly a distance ahead at the finish. He broke once in the heat, Mr. Thurston (his driver) alleging that the driver of Morse's Grey tried to crowd him from the track as he was driving past him. In the second heat, I believe, Black Hawk never broke, but came in nearly twice the distance ahead in 2:43½." Common sense, however, forbids us to place much credence in this story. In the first place, in those days there were no strict rules against breaking, and a trotter was never set back for any such sort of a break as Black Hawk's admirer credits him with having made. The mere fact that the heat was taken away from him at all is evidence that he did a great deal of running. It was the statement of the present writer's father, who, as above said, witnessed the race, that both horses did considerable running, that the Morse Horse was the more impressive trotter of the two, but that Vermont Black Hawk outstaid him. Mr. Wallace, in the "Monthly" for October, 1875, gives an account of the contest, which he obtained from "private information" that agrees with the Norman rather than the Black Hawk version, and adds: "As this information comes originally from a partisan of Black Hawk, the Morse Horse is entitled to all the credit it affords."

The Morse Horse was described as "15% hands high, with a broad face, full and pleasant eye, long neck, long, flat shoulders running well back, rather low on the withers, long, round, straight barrel, good loins, very long hip, with developed thighs running well down, with very fine gambrel and knee joints, and a fine even taper below, giving his limbs to a casual observer the appearance of being rather light. His gait was medium in stride, moving every foot in line, fine rolling knee action, never touching a foot or leg and never showed any but a square gait, with plenty of trotting instinct, or, as Morse used to say, a natural trotter, kind to handle, a very pleasant roadster with plenty of ambition. His color at six years old was a very dark iron-grey, mane black, with a few white hairs, tail the same, being long and full; was an even made, handsome horse, and his fine natural carriage made him very attractive in harness." The next year, after the race above described, Mr. Morse sold the stallion to Isaac C. Grant, who lived at Germondville, three miles from Lansingburgh, N. Y., on whose property he died. Like his sire, European, in his old age the Morse Horse became white and presented a very picturesque appearance.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

ALL STYLE 2:10 GOES TO AUSTRALIA.

The news that this handsome trotting stallion is sold to R. Matchett of Bendigo, Australia, will come as a surprise to many, for negotiations were pending toward having him become the head of one of our government stock farms. Mr. R. P. Crowe, superintendent for Mr. Matchett, arrived on the Ventura three weeks ago and entered into negotiations with Mr. Dana Parkins, of Rocklin, to purchase this horse, and the deal was soon after closed. All Style 2:10 is the fastest trotting horse that ever left America for Australasia. He is well-known to all Pacific Coast horsemen. Last year he raced consistently every week, starting in thirteen races, winning four, was twice second, four times fourth, and only twice outside the money. He earned his record in a hard fought race he won at San Jose; time for the three heats, 2:11¼, 2:10 and 2:12. At Hemet he made the fastest three heats ever trotted over a half mile track in California; time, 2:13¼, 2:13¼ and 2:14, defeating Prince Lot 2:09¼, Redeem 2:09¼, and Kid Cupid, trial 2:10. All Style is not quite seven years old, stands 16 hands, is a beautiful dark brown and is most symmetrically formed. He has the finest legs and feet, an iron constitution and is absolutely sound. In repose or in action he is all style. No more intelligent trotter was ever foaled. In trotting he has the most perfect knee and hook action—plenty of it—a very requisite thing for a sire to have. His gameness is unquestioned, and his trainer, Lon Daniels, of Chico, thinks he would get a lower mark, for he declares that All Style never acted more sensibly nor trotted smoother and easier than he did at Hemet, the last place on the California Circuit in 1912. He also adds: "I know I could give him a record of 2:08 this fall, and am sure a gamer stallion never looked through a bride. He has left some colts and fillies here that are models of beauty and style, perfect in conformation and cannot help being fast."

When his pedigree is studied it can be seen that he should be most valuable to breed on to the class of mares that will undoubtedly be sent him in his new home. That he will found a family of stylish, useful horses there can be no doubt. He will be a show winner there and it is a question if his equal in every respect has ever crossed the Pacific. He comes from families that are noted all over the world for their heauty, intelligence, soundness, size and speed. His sire was that good campaigner, Stam B. 2:11¼, also the sire of Lida Carter 2:12¼, Swift B. 2:12¼, Princess Flora B. 2:13¼, Hattie T. 2:13¼, Laurel Leaf 2:13¼, and twelve more in the standard list. One of his sons, Edward B. sired that remarkably game trotter Tell Tale 2:13¼, and one of his daughters produced Albaloma 2:11¼, one of the best three-year-old trotting colts out last year, for he started in six races, won three and got second money three times. In one of these races, after winning the first two heats in 2:12 and 2:12½, he forced Wilbur Lou to trot in 2:10¼, the fastest race record for trotters of that age ever made in California. Stam B. 2:11¼ was by the great Stamboul 2:07½, acknowledged by all horse judges to be the handsomest trotting stallion of his day. Stamboul has 50 trotters in the list, 22 sons sires 73 and 32 of his daughters produced 52 (including Olcott Axworthy 2:08½ and Muda Guy 2:09). Stamboul was by Sultan 2:24, the greatest speed producing son of The Moor 870 (sire of Beautiful Bell's 2:29½ and dam of 11 in the list.) Sultan's dam was Sultana by Delmonico 118, etc. Stamboul's dam was Fleetwing (she was also dam of one daughter that produced Oakland Baron 2:09¼ and three others in the list) by Hambletonian 10.

Stam B. 2:11¼ was out of Belle Medium 2:20 (also dam of 4 sires that sired 23 in 2:30 list, and one of her daughters produced Bon Volante 2:19¼), by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 98 more in standard time); second dam Argenta by Almont Lightning (sire of the dam of the great race horse and sire Zombro 2:11 and 5 more 2:30 performers); third dam Mary Adams by Mambrino Patchen 58.

All Style has other claims to greatness, for he comes from a maternal line that has given us many handsome as well as extremely fast performers. Zaya, his dam, was by Bay Bird (sire of Felfare (p) 2:10¼, Golden Gate (p) 2:13¼, Yukon (p) 2:14½ and six others in 2:20 or better; another of his daughters is the dam of Border King 2:17¼). Bay Bird is by Jay Bird 2:31¼ (sire of 144 in the list, including Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Justo 2:08¼, Allerton 2:09¼, etc. Fifty-two of his sons sired 549 and 77 of his daughters produced 115). Jay Bird is considered one of the greatest of the sons of Geo. Wilkes 2:22 from every point of view. Jay Hawker 2:14¼, Jay McGregor 2:07, Baldy McGregor (3) 2:06¼, show how his descendants train on. Bay Bird's dam was Kate Wilkes (dam of Kate Wilton 2:27, grandam of 5 in 2:30) by George Wilkes 2:22, etc.

All Style's grandam was Mary Lou 2:17 (dam of the good race horse Kinney Lou 2:07¼ (sire of Wilbur Lou 2:10¼, and 14 more in 2:30), by Tom Benton 2:32½, son of Gen. Benton 1755 (sire of 20 in the list and the dams of 69, including Sunol 2:08¼, ex-queen of the trotting world, Lena N. 2:05¼, and Surpol 2:10). Tom Benton sired three in 2:20 list, he was out of Nelly Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27; grandam by Green Mountain Morgan, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Mary Lou 2:17 was out of Brown Jenny (also dam of Ned Winslow (p) 2:12¼, Shylock (p) 2:17), by David Hill Jr. (sire of 2 in 2:30); grandam Old Brown Jenny by McCracken's Black Hawk (sire of 1 and the dams of 8 in 2:30)

son of Vermont Black Hawk, sire of Etban Allen 2:25½ and founder of a great family of famous horses.

With such individuality, speed, gait and bloodlines what a sire this young stallion will be to mate with mares which trace on the paternal side to McKinney 2:11¼, Direct 2:05½, Owyhee 2:11, Chas. Derby 2:20, Osterley, Harold Belmont 64, Honesty 2:25¼, Wbips 2:27½, out of mares that come from famous Australian thoroughbreds. It is therefore not a vain boast to declare there never was exported a trotting stallion of his extreme speed whose blood will nick better with the class of mares to be sent him than this horse, All Style 2:10. And further, it can be claimed he will found a family of exceedingly fast and valuable horses that will be eagerly sought after in his new home in the Land of the Southern Cross.

LOS ANGELES ITEMS.

Ted Hayes is wearing "that smile which will not come off." Is it any wonder he does? He has W. A. Clark Jr.'s two-year-old colt Bon Courage looking handsome as a picture and as a trotter, whew! There's not been a two-year-old in this "neck of the woods" that ever saw the day it could trot as fast as he has trotted at his age. He is not quite two years old and has all the qualifications; speed, looks, and gait of a champion; 2:16¼ is the best that has been asked of him but that will be wiped out by him whenever some other two-year-old attempts to catch him. He's worth a mint of money and reflects great credit on his grandly bred sire, Bon McKinney.

Things are humming down here. Every workout day the attendance is increasing and this is the season when stop watches form part of every man's jewelry. They are in evidence everywhere and the way the holders of them rush over and compare notes shows that there will never be a scarcity of timers to go into the stand if a call is made for them in Southern California.

Billy Durfee is going to stay on this side the Rockies this year. He has the best string of young things he has ever handled and I don't blame him for wanting to team them on this coast. He has several good two-year-olds and Walter Maben, that other Los Angeles favorite, has a few also. So when the two-year-old races are called this year everybody will want to be at the track, for these youngsters that are striving to win are always interesting and more especially when they are as well trained and level-headed as old campaigners.

Maben's three-year-old filly Lottie Ansel worked a half in 1:04½ last Saturday. She'll do this year to set the gait and lead the way for any colts or fillies in her class.

Durfee's two-year-old filly by General Watts 2:06¼ out of the dam of Beirne Holt 2:11¼, has been a mile in 2:17½. He has a couple of Carlokims that have been right around 2:20.

Jim McGuire worked his pacer San Jacinto a mile in 2:07 last Saturday and repeated in 2:08.

Honey Healey trotted a mile in 2:08¼. J. W. Considine, the theatrical man, made a good buy when he got her dam, Ella J., for she is also the dam of San Felipe 2:09¼.

J. W. Springer did not go East as the dispatches said he did. He is here and last Wednesday drove his pacer, Adver Direct, a mile in 2:15½; he is only a three-year-old and looks like a "mighty good prospect." He bought him at Pleasanton from E. E. Kelly, of Montana. Adver Direct was sired by Director Jr., out of a mare by Advertiser.

Joe Nickerson's brown mare Etta McKenna 2:29¼, has trotted a mile in 2:12 and looks and acts as if she can beat that several seconds.

Walter Maben drove a weanling by Donasbam a quarter in 38 seconds. She is a beautiful little lassie and exceptionally well-gaited.

Mr. McClellan and his son worked the pacers Nordwell and Direcho together a mile in 2:08½.

Walter Mahen drove Mrs. Severance's good trotter Copper King a mile in 2:10½.

So I could go on Mr. Editor giving you a lot of news, but the dinner hell is ringing and that means that the hewitching hour of grub is near at hand and I must away!

Yours in haste,
THE TRAMP.

NOTES FROM FRESNO.

Fresno, May 26, 1913.

Ed. Breeder and Sportsman:

Just a few lines from Fresno race track. I began working Best Policy slow miles about the first of May; have been working him three heats twice a week. His best miles were May 13th, 2:38½; May 17th, 2:32; May 21st, 2:36½; May 24th, 2:26½, last quarter in :35½.

The bay three-year-old filly Thermous by Best Policy was taken out of the pasture November 24, 1912, wild, not halter broken. I brought her to Fresno and placed her in Charlie Clark's hands. She trotted the mile last Saturday (May 24th), in 2:32, without a skip; each half in 1:16.

We are to have races here July 4th and 5th. I expect to put this filly and Best Policy in the 2:30 list at that meeting.

Our trainers are beginning to step their horses some fast miles. I will write you in a few days about them all. I don't know until I see them and get their permission, whether I am allowed to tell tales out of school or not.

Yours,
R. O. NEWMAN.

LETTER FROM VANCOUVER, B. C.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

On our way north we stopped at the Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, and were very fortunate in being greeted by Mr. J. W. Considine, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, made us feel "at home." The place is showing evidence of its rehabilitation and in a few months will reveal a plant par excellence. The horses are in the finest condition, plenty of feed, pure water, good paddocks and careful men to watch them. I had long wanted to see Prince Ansel and I was not disappointed. He is certainly a "king" amongst horses. True Kinney made me envious, for I was negotiating for his purchase when Mr. Considine "beat me to it"; but I am not sorry as he will have greater opportunities in the hands of Mr. Considine than I could have hoped to have given him, and he richly deserves all the chances a grandly bred, handsome trotting horse can have. The day we visited the farm was windy and disagreeable, and Mr. Dowling, the superintendent, would not stand for any "fast work," but we stepped the last eighth of a mile in sixteen seconds very easily, True Kinney, Mr. Considine up, leading, Lady Alice (the writer driving at his throatlatch) and Fiesta Maid, driven by Mr. Dowling, at her wheel.

I also made the acquaintance of Quintell and Commodore Douglas on that day. What a pair of beautiful horses they are! The Douglas colt is certainly a picture and seems to "have the lick."

Now, as to horse affairs in our own city. Things are rather backward this year, as our race track has been almost torn up by the workmen who are clearing out and grading the infield. We expect it will be in shape by the time you receive this.

Frank Loomis has returned from Los Angeles and is at the track with Mr. Tiffin's string, including Era 2:10 (she is pacing now), Modjeska, a three-year-old filly and several others. He also has a very fast two-year-old by Belmar (son of Moko and Chestnut Belle, dam of 12 by Red Wilkes), and several others whose breeding and ownership I do not know.

Geo. MacPherson has located at this track and will train a stable which will probably include Vera Wilkin by Oro Wilkes Jr., owned by J. H. Wilkinson, and Lady Elinore by Wallepta, dam Lady Betty 2:14¼, owned by the writer.

Mr. Bud Guest, who formerly trained here, has gone to Edmonton and the horses he had are scattered. Prince Malone owned by me and trained by him will be matined this summer. This handsome son of Kinney Lou and Princess Bessum by Egyptian Boy looks like a very fast pacer.

Jack Burrows, formerly of Edmonton, has Kootenai (p) 2:19¼, owned by F. J. Fields, and Myrtha Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Myrtha Whips 2:09 by Whips 2:27½, owned by D. B. Boyd of this city.

I hear that Dr. Higginbotham, a local veterinary, has Belmar and will try to get his ailing underpinning in shape to stand pacing. This son of Moko is very fast, having worked a half in 1:04 in Los Angeles a year ago, but he is unsound.

Bon Voyage is making a large season here, and I also expect that a number of mares will shortly be shipped to Forest Grove to be bred to The Bondsman.

Yours,
W. C. BROWN.

ARIZONA STATE FAIR.

Phoenix, May 23, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The Arizona State Legislature adjourned May 17th. On May 16th it passed the general appropriation bill, which included an annual appropriation for the Arizona State Fair of \$35,000 per annum. This is a more liberal appropriation than we have ever had before, and with the other resources at the command of the Fair Commission, Arizona will have the biggest and the best fair in its history.

The fair grounds and all the improvements thereon are owned by the State of Arizona, and the fair is maintained by the State, and managed by a commission of three, appointed by the Governor. The present commissioners are, Hon. Hugh E. Campbell, president of the board; Hon. J. J. Keegan, vice-president; and Hon. J. R. Henderson, secretary-treasurer. C. B. Wood, is the secretary to the fair commission and the active manager of the fair.

The Arizona State Fair boasts of having the fastest mile track in America, and every effort is made to keep it in perfect condition. Inside of the mile track is a half mile track on which the running races are run and the special attractions pulled off during the intervals, and between heats of the trotting and pacing races on the mile track. It is a member of the Great Western Circuit, and is the last meet in the circuit, coming immediately after Dallas.

There is no place on earth that equals Arizona to winter horses. With its perfect climate and sunshine every day, horses can always be exercised. The hotels in the Salt River Valley do not charge their guests on days upon which the sun does not shine. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be given away in purses for trotting and pacing. Several \$5000 stakes will be offered and nothing less than \$1000. The programme will appear in these columns in your next issue.

Yours truly,
C. B. WOOD.

Jim B. 2:12¼, once worked on a garbage wagon in Albany. He is now one of Tommy Murphy's star pacers, being entered in several early-closing races in the Grand Circuit.

NOTES AND NEWS

Send in your list of foals.

Remember entries to a number of important events will close next Monday. Study our business columns.

As Memorial Day comes on Friday the Breeder and Sportsman is issued one day earlier this week.

Kid Cupid 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$ is entered in the 2:14 trot at Columbus. Zomblack 2:26, is another Californian to start in this \$10,000 stake.

The Salinas Driving Club held its race meeting at their track yesterday. A full report of it will be published in our next issue.

It is seldom that a handsome or better matched team of trotters, the equal of Mr. Metz's, was ever offered for sale in California.

The California Driving Club will hold its second matinee race meeting at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow, Sunday, commencing at 1 p. m.

C. B. Wood, the manager of the Arizona State Fair states that never in the history of this annual celebration have the prospects for a great fair been brighter.

The Kentucky association has reduced the Transylvania from the 2:10 to the 2:08 class for this year, the Tennessee stake from 2:06 to a free-for-all race and the October Prize from 2:08 to free-for-all.

Arlie Frost arrived at Libertyville, Ill., last week, from Phoenix, Arizona, and reports that his pacers, King Daphne (3) 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Annie B. 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$, both the property of Sidney Goldman, of Los Angeles, Cal., are in fine form.

Governor Hiram Johnson has thirty days from the day of the adjournment of the legislature, May 12th, to endorse or reject all bills that passed, so we will not hear what disposition he has made of the District Fair Bill for some time yet.

Attention is called to the closing of the stake races to take place at the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association's big meeting November 11th to 15th, inclusive. Entries for these must be sent to Secretary E. J. Delorey on or before June 10th.

J. B. Iverson's four-year-old filly Belle Neer by Eugeneer, out of Dictatus Belle by Dictatus, dropped dead while being exercised on the race track at Salinas last Tuesday morning. She was valued at \$1000 and was one of her owner's favorite fillies.

The Estabrook stable will be divided this season, the better part doing the Grand Circuit under Gus Macey as usual, while the remainder will be sent to the Canadian circuits. The stable was not wintered in Denver as usual but was kept near Lexington, Kentucky.

The fine 260-acre alfalfa and stock ranch belonging to H. M. Diepenbrock, which lies a few miles south of Sacramento, was sold last week to J. N. Heenan, the well-known horseman and stock importer of Sacramento. The price of the property is reported to be about \$65,000.

A trotting race under saddle, a three-quarter-mile dash, was on the programme of races last Sunday at the Stadium. There were three entries, but for some reason it was cancelled, much to the disappointment of the San Francisco Driving Club and fully 7000 spectators who gathered there.

Judge Shields, of Sacramento, recently appointed William H. Devlin executor of the estate of the late John Mackey, noted turfman and for many years in charge of the Haggin ranch, where the finest racing stock in the world was bred. The estate does not exceed \$10,000 in value.

Well, yes! It is a fact that entries to the Breeders' meeting will close next Monday, June 2d, with Secretary F. W. Kelley. Remember, this meeting is to take place at Santa Rosa this year, and in conjunction with it will be the best fair seen in twenty years in the north. Read the advertisement.

There must be something done by the Park Commissioners to provide seats for the accommodation of the thousands who attend the races given by the Driving Clubs at the Stadium every week. No more popular enjoyment has ever been introduced in Golden Gate Park and it should be encouraged.

We regret to announce the recent death of Gerhard Schreiber, head of the house of Schreiber & Sons, Philadelphia, the most successful and famous live stock photographer in America. Mr. Schreiber had wide acquaintance with eastern breeders and made his chief photographic studies with light horses and dairy cattle. He was patient and persistent in posing animals, and much of his success is due to untiring effort to catch the object in its most favorable position.

Mr. D. B. Keithley of Walla Walla has named his bay gelding by Teddy A. out of Blondie, Teddy Bear in some races in the Oregon State Fair. This name is already made famous by that grand little pacing stallion Teddy Bear 2:05 owned by Chas. Silva of Sacramento. Mr. Keithley should not claim it, but substitute some other for his good side-wheeler.

Two astute trainers from New Jersey, who have long made a practice of mailing their entries one day after the closing date, found themselves and their trotters outside the breastworks, when they tried the old scheme in the Metropolitan Circuit this year. Every track manager but one, it is said, returned the entries, leaving the rejected horses to find other engagements, if they can.—American Sportsman.

The bay gelding Ismal, which F. Lauterwasser is winning cups and ribbons with at the Stadium every-time he starts, is not named correctly in the summaries. This is the pacer Ishmael 2:21, by a son of Buffalo Bill, a Clydesdale stallion, out of Carrie B. (p) 2:18 (dam of Lovelock 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ray o'Light 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Alexander Button; grandam Carrie Malone (sister to Chas. Derby 2:20). Ishmael was bred by Ray Mead, San Jose, Cal.

For years we have been hearing a sort of superstitious opinion expressed as to alfalfa being injurious to mares in foal or in getting them in foal. After an observation of forty years in this country we know positively that there is nothing in this theory and it might as well be forgotten, says Denver Field and Farm. Practically all the farmers in this country feed alfalfa if they have it and we never heard of any difficulty in getting mares in foal from this cause.

Richmond, Va., May 19.—The big California bred mare, Zella Mack 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$, owned by the Acca Farm breeders, A. T. Griffith and Clyde W. Saunders, is dead at the age of eleven years, due to an attack of azoturia. She was bred by C. F. Bunch, of Pleasanton, Cal., who brought her East as a four-year-old and raced her two seasons over half-mile tracks, and then she passed to Messrs. Griffith and Saunders. Zella Mack was sired by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Minnie Alto, by Iran Alto 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, son of Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The racing bill for Colorado was allowed to become a law without the governor's signature. This bill creates a racing commission which shall have power over all horse racing in the State. All the county fairs asked for the measure but the governor was not much of a sport and let it slide by without his signature so that the people might take it up on referendum if they so desire. The law carries the pari-mutuel plan of betting which is a commission game and is about the squarest method for wagering money on horse races.

Braden Direct 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, Colorado's pacing marvel, owned by J. H. Elspass of Denver, and Joe Patchen II 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, now of the Geers stable, are to try conclusions as to which is the world's greatest pacing stallion at the New York Grand Circuit meeting on August 24th. Several attempts were made last season to bring the two crack pacers together, but there was no opportunity until the Tennessee stake at Lexington which the management of the Patchen horse passed up. The Empire track has added the Grand Champion Pacing sweepstake purse, \$5000 open to all, so as to catch these great contestants and they will both be there.

An effort will be made to breed army remounts by offering Arabian stallions to be mated with farm mares. An organization called the National Horse Breeders' Association has shipped fifteen Arabian stallions to West Virginia to be used for breeding on a co-operative plan somewhat similar to that offered by the government in connection with the Morgan and saddle stallions sent to the same State. These stallions are being assembled in Green Brier county, and from there will be distributed over the bluegrass counties of the State. Probably one or more will be sent to the experiment station farm. It is argued, since the thoroughbred horse owes its fineness of finish largely to Arabian blood, that much the same results can be obtained by crossing the Arabian and some of the heavier breeds now commonly found in that State. It is claimed that many of the finest saddle horses are the product of this kind of parentage.

Harry Hersey, at Indianapolis, has a full line of Sidney Dillons and is very proud of the champion filly, Fleeta Dillon (2) p. 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, that he has converted to the trotting gait. He started with her the middle of last year and worked her in 2:10, and she has all the qualities that go with a stake mare. She has only worked in 2:29 this year, but looks to be in superb form. Harry Dillon, an own brother of Adloo Dillon 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam of Dillon Axworthy (2) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, is another slow class trotter that looks good. My choice, however, of the Hersey string, is Milla Dillon, a staunch made five-year-old mare, dam Miss Carmore, by Strathmore. She only trotted in 2:17 last year, but looks to me like she would train on and race fast. Harry also sets considerable store by a small but gliding gaited pacer by Sidney Dillon, dam Earalma, dam of Boralma 2:07 and Pan Michael (p) 2:03. He will make turf history as Fillmore Dillon, and on his trial last year of 2:11, ought to become quite historic.—Horse Review.

White Hat Dan McCarty, the man who owned the American Derby winner, C. H. Todd, has branched out as a trainer and speed developer of Shetland ponies. Last Sunday he drove Model, the winner of the pony race, against six contestants, distance three-quarters of a mile; time 3:35 $\frac{1}{2}$. His white hat was the only "distinctive color" he wore.

Doc Tanner is preparing Uhlan for a dash against the world's record to wagon on Monday, July 7th, the first day of the meeting at North Randall. Last week the champion was worked in 2:13 2-3 with a half in 1:04, and his let down will be more rapid than usual, because of his early engagement. Mr. Billings drove both Lou Dillon and Uhlan in 2:00 to wagon, but it is believed that with conditions favorable, the owner of both of these stars will drive Uhlan below the mystic mark in July. Uhlan is in excellent physical condition. Though lighter in color than any time last season, his coat looks healthy and he carries considerable flesh. He weighed 1000 pounds before leaving Memphis, and according to Thad Logan, his groom, the horse is in fine condition in every way.

The Year Book will tell the most of the story of any horse of reputation, but considerable delving may be necessary to work out full particulars. Were we, for instance, to look simply at the produce of the great broodmare Hecuba—"2 trotters, 1 pacer"—we should not place to the credit of that good matron half that really belongs to her. Her son Kimpton, by Allerton 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, obtained a standard record last year for the first time, 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$ in a race, which he won in straight heats. Hecuba is also the dam of King Turner, sire of Diavolo (p) 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, the first 2:10 performer ever bred in the State of New Hampshire. Another son, Clayceps (p) 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, is the sire of Claymos (p) 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Elizabeth S., (p) 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, and these were the only performers to the credit of these two sires until 1912, when we find the latter credited with Siros (p) 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$. Preceps, a son of Clayceps, out of a daughter of the Maine stallion, Glenarm 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$, has sired four pacers. Seigrida, by Simmons 2:29, out of Hecuba, is the dam of Lewis Forrest 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ (who, with Uhlan, placed the team record at 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$), and Major Forrest 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$. Baron's Lassie 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, another daughter of Hecuba, is the dam of Baron Forrest 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, Miss Busy 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Baron Tregantle 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$. Still another daughter of Hecuba, Altara Wilkes (Cassandra S.), by Patchen Wilkes, is the dam of Ena Clay 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Stitson (p) 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$.—Horse Review.

THE NEW HONOLULU RACETRACK.

For some time past work has been steadily progressing with a view to acquiring land on which to build a race track. While no definite announcement has been made as to the size of the proposed track, it is generally understood that it is to be a three-quarter of a mile circuit. If it is the intention of the promoters of the new enterprise to build a three-quarter mile track, we would suggest that a half-mile track would be much better. Our reasons for stating this are that records made over a half-mile track and over a mile track are legal, according to the laws of the American and National Trotting Associations, but that such is not the case with a three-quarter mile track. On the mainland, particularly, in the East, half-mile tracks are rapidly increasing in favor, as people can see the horses go by the stand twice and the horses are never so far away that the spectators cannot see just what they are doing. If a half-mile track be made wide enough more satisfaction and better results can be obtained than on a mile circuit, while the cost of building would be much less than that entailed by the construction of a three-quarter mile merry-go-round. For reasons of their own the hui who are backing the race track proposition have not yet taken the public into their confidence. It is satisfactory, however, to be assured that the machinery has been put in motion and that a real track is practically assured sport-loving Honoluluans. May the new venture meet with all success and may the trotting horse industry, as well as the running horse game, once more flourish in the Paradise of the Pacific.—Tropic Topics.

A REMARKABLE TWO-YEAR-OLD.

On May 24th at the Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Ted Hayes drove W. A. Clark Jr.'s great two-year-old colt, Bon Courage, a mile in 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$. This is probably the fastest mile ever trotted by a two-year-old this early in the season and is all the more remarkable because of the fact that Bon Courage will not be fully two years old until May 29th. Incidentally, Bon Courage has had very little fast work. His regular training this season began in April; in this time he has been five miles better than 2:30, as follows: 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:18 and 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Bon Courage was sired by Bon McKinney (when the latter was a two-year-old) and is consequently one of his first foals. Bon McKinney, as every one knows, is sired by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Daphne McKinney, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Bon Courage's dam is that fast, although erratic mare, Helen Keyes, by Sidney Dillon; second dam Diva by Piedmont. Old-timers around the Los Angeles track predict that Bon Courage will easily lead the two-year-old coast record this year. Let it be so, for the many friends of W. A. Clark Jr. will be glad to see him have another champion.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

There was a stream of people flowing toward the Stadium in Golden Gate Park last Sunday which commenced at ten o'clock and was not shut off until the last event, a pony race, was decided under the auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club. The grandstand was crowded, not an inch of space being to spare, while along the inner and outer fences spectators stood three deep striving to see the horses. On the far side of the track 142 automobiles were lined up, and, if the citizens of San Francisco who have been proclaiming that all interest in the light harness horse is dying out would make this trip to any of the matinees given by either of our two driving clubs they would be convinced to the contrary.

Promptly at 12 o'clock Starter Wm. Kenney had the horses on the track, and worked with the judges to have every event started on time. There were some delays, of course, for amateur drivers are not to be compared to professionals. The track was in perfect order, and the weather ideal for good racing.

That good game little Sidney Dillon mare Cita Dillon won the 2:25 trot, after losing the first heat to Sea Breeze and the third to Lassie M.

Tom Murphy looked well. He is named after "Gloster" Tom Murphy, now one of the principal trainers in the Czar's stable, in St. Petersburg, Russia. Tom Murphy has a record of 2:09½ and was by Gossiper, out of a Memo mare that was left here by her owner when he left for Russia. E. T. Ayres, his present owner, drove him in a masterly manner, defeating Little Dick and W. J. K.

Great interest was centered in the free-for-all trot; there were four entrants; in their eagerness to get the lead much time was lost in scoring, however, Starter Kenney finally got them away on even terms, and Merrylena, ably handled by Al Josephs, out-trotted Matawan (driven by Hans Frelson) to the wire. It was a pretty contest. In the second heat Matawan took the lead from Merrylena on the far turn as the latter broke and jogged in a winner by many lengths in 1:44. In the next heat Merrylena fairly outtrotted Matawan as the latter went to pieces. Mr. Josephs jogged Merrylena over the wire in 1:40, the fastest three-quarters negotiated this year over the Stadium by a trotter, and great credit is due this reinsman for the manner in which he kept her on her feet and his coolness in handling her. He is ranked among our foremost amateur drivers.

Happy Dentist captured the free-for-all pace from Sweet Princess and Vera Hal, his owner and driver, J. J. Ryan, the president of the club, driving with rare good judgment and proving that he is one of the best new men to take up the pleasure of driving we have. His victory was a popular one.

F. H. Metz drove his beautiful team of well matched trotters three-quarters of a mile in 1:51. They were not sufficiently warmed up but the last quarter was made in 34½ seconds. There were many expressions of delight heard in the stand and the words: "Wouldn't I like to own that team?" from men and women showed that the interest in a spanking team of trotters is as strong today as it was thirty years ago.

In the novelty race Hans Frelson proved to be the best judge of gait and time, for he drove Corina a mile in 3:05. No watches were allowed to be carried by the reinsmen.

The 2:25 pace was won by Dibble Wilkes in 1:54½ and 1:48. The driver of Lulu S. being a few ounces overweight was quite a handicap in this exciting event.

Ishmael again proved that he outclassed the rest of the 2:20 pacers by winning in straight heats. F. Lauterwasser, his driver, is also a member of the "Beef Trust," but he can team with the best horsemen here. Weight don't count with Ishmael, for his sire was a half Clyde and he is the only horse bred that way that has a record of 2:21.

The pony race furnished the comedy feature of the day. The first heat was declared off. The tots started away in a three-quarter-mile dash, but at the half the race developed into a charge of the light brigade, the bunch came to the wire, under whips, running like sheep, but White McCarty and his pony caught the judge's eye first. Summary:

First race—2:25 trot:

Cita Dillon (F. Von Isendorf).....	2	1	2	1
Lassie M. (M. M. Bates).....	3	3	1	2
Sea Breeze (J. Marsili).....	1	5	4	
Steve D. (J. Tassi).....	4	2	3	3
Phoenix Boy (O. A. Martin).....	5	4	4	5
Time—1:47½, 1:48½, 1:47½, 1:48.				

Second race—2:15 pace:

Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres).....	1	1
Little Dick (James Pollard).....	2	2
W. J. K. (W. J. Kenney).....	3	3
Time—1:40½, 1:43½.		

Third race—Free-for-all trot:

Merrylena (Al Josephs).....	1	2	1
Matawan (H. Frelson).....	2	1	2
Voyager (D. Dillon).....	3	3	4
Cresto (J. J. Ryan).....	4	4	3
Time—1:41½, 1:44, 1:40.			

Fourth event—Three-fourths mile exhibition; trotting to pole: Major McKinley and Colonel Roosevelt (F. H. Metz). Time—1:51.

Fifth race—Free-for-all pace:

Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan).....	1	1
Vera Hal (H. Cohn).....	2	2
Sweet Princess (H. C. Ahlers).....	3	2
Time—1:37, 1:37.		

Sixth race—3-minute novelty:

Corina (H. Frelson).....	1
Dr. A. (Dr. Allen).....	2
Mary W. (P. Kohn).....	3
Time—3:05.	

Seventh race—2:25 pace:

Dibble Wilkes (S. Benson).....	1	1
Dewey (J. Lombard).....	2	2
Lulu S. (H. Schottler).....	3	3
Time—1:54½, 1:48.		

Eighth race—2:20 pace:

Ishmael (F. P. Lauterwasser Sr.).....	1	1
Light O'Day (J. J. Donovan).....	2	2
One Better (J. O'Shea).....	3	4
Alfred B. (P. Kohn).....	4	3
Ben R. (W. P. Hammer).....	5	5
Time—1:45, 1:41.		

Pony race, three-quarters of a mile:

Model (Dan McCarty).....	1
Dexter (Dexter Prince Stables).....	2
Prince (Fred Chase).....	3
Mary (W. Murry).....	4
Billy (Rich Lindauer).....	5
Alligator Pear (A. P. Soap Co.).....	6
Red Mike (W. Murry).....	7
Scratched, Watch Charm, Beau Brummel. Time, 2:55.	

MARYSVILLE'S RACE MATINEE.

Considering the heat of the day and the fact that a race matinee was being held at Sacramento, the first matinee given by the Marysville Driving Club was well attended.

In the two-year-old pace Diana won the first heat in 2:38 and although she was a winner in the next, King Button gave her a hard fight.

Muggins was drawn in the Class A mixed event and afterwards trotted an exhibition mile in 2:12½ very easily. Sir B. and Lucia started, the latter was never extended, she trailed Sir B. to the head of the stretch and breezed by him, jogging home under a pull in 2:20½. In the next heat Sir B. took the pole from her, and, to the half it looked as if it was to be his heat. She was fully three seconds behind him, then Strain, her driver, became busy and stepped her the last half in 1:04½, winning by a length in 2:14½! Lucia is some pacer.

In the Class B mixed Sir John R. was drawn. Francis S. and Bona Yuba started, the former outstepping Bona and winning in 2:28. Bona was drawn on account of lameness. The Class C pace was won very handsily by The Fool, Sir John Jr. second. Time, 2:31, 2:30.

The judges were Messrs. Walker, Steward and Sullivan. Times—Gregory, Atkins and Smith. Starter—Trefy, Marshal—M. Strain.

Summary:

Two-year-old pace:

Diana (Cooper).....	1	1
King Button (Strain).....	2	2
Time—2:38, 2:32.		

Lucia (Strain).....	1	1
Sir B. (Buell & Blazer).....	2	2
Time—2:20½, 2:14½.		

Class B, mixed:

Francis S. (Strain).....	1
Bona Yuba (Stevenson).....	2
Time—2:28.	

Class C, pace:

The Fool (Tucker).....	1	1
Sir John Jr. (Gomez).....	2	2
Peggie (Berg).....	3	dr
Time—2:31, 2:30.		

SACRAMENTO DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

Straight heats were the order in all but one of the races on the Sacramento Driving Club's park track Sunday afternoon. Despite counter attractions there was a good attendance, and they saw one of the prettiest races seen in many a day when Charles Silva drove Senator H. to victory over the favorite, George Woodard, in the last two heats of the free-for-all pace. George Woodard, driven by S. H. Cowell, took the first heat in 2:21, only to have Silva's horse come back and win the next two heats in the fastest times of the day, 2:12½ and 2:12.

The other races were won in straight heats—Jack Lauffer's Sweet Adina took the 2:25 trot; John Quinn's Oronomo took the 2:15 pace, and W. E. Sprague's La Donnore took the 2:25 pace. All horses in the meet are owned by local turfmen.

The officials of the meet were: Judges, Lon Daniels, Chico; Thomas Coulter and Frank Ruhstaller, Sacramento. Timers—Sam Smith, Sacramento; Elmo Montgomery, Davis; Charles Marley, Woodland. Starter, Frank T. Wright. Announcer, George E. Vice, and Marshal, M. T. Hunt.

Summary:

First race, 2:25 trot, mile heats, two in three:

Sweet Adina (Jack Lauffer).....	1	1
Listerine (Carl Saemann).....	2	3
Ben Alto (Ike Harlan).....	3	2
Flores (Joe D. Cornell).....	4	4
Time—2:19, 2:23½.		

Second race, free-for-all pace, mile heats, two in three:

Senator H. (Charles F. Silva).....	2	1	1
George Woodard (S. H. Cowell).....	1	2	2

Third race, 2:15 pace, mile heats, two in three:

Oronomo (John Quinn).....	1	1
Nifty (John Silva).....	2	2
Time—2:21, 2:12½, 2:12.		

Third race, 2:15 pace, mile heats, two in three:

La Donnore (W. E. Sprague).....	1	1
Lady Bird (Walter Pierce).....	2	2
Black Bear (Charles F. Silva).....	3	4
May B. (G. C. Powell).....	4	3
Time—2:25, 2:21½.		

One-half the world wonders how the other half digs up enough coin to own automobiles.

The man who don't take a horse paper generally kicks the loudest because nothing is said about his horses.

If your horse races well rigged in a certain way, don't worry about what the critics say of your system of training.

It is really surprising how many men will claim to have been standing directly under the wire when there is a very close finish, and they always disagree with the decision of the judges.

WOODLAND WAKING UP.

May 25, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

There is no doubt about it now, Woodland and Yolo county will have one of the finest fairs and best race meetings ever held in this part of California. Mr. H. S. Maddox, the secretary, is a live wire, a thorough business man and an enthusiastic worker for its success. His efforts in its behalf are beginning to be noticed everywhere, and farmers and stock-breeders are waking up to the importance of this great celebration; so much so, that they are working shoulder to shoulder to push it along. They are going to have the products of their farms and dairies displayed as well as the best live stock they have on exhibition. All the inducements that can possibly be thought of have been advanced to arouse the interest of these gentlemen, and as a result, on all sides is heard the slogan: "We'll be there with the best we have!"

An admittance fee of fifty cents will be charged, and arrangements have been made to convey visitors to and from the race track for twenty cents each; and, for any ticket not used, the money will be refunded. Plenty of conveyances have been promised.

Every place of business in Woodland and adjoining towns will be closed at noon each day to enable owners and clerks to attend this regular old-time county fair. The track will be in perfect condition and it is expected that many close and exciting races will be witnessed.

Mr. J. W. Considine, owner of the Woodland Stock Farm, and his friend, Mr. S. Christenson, of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, were here last Friday working some of the trotters. Both are good reinsmen and, in one event especially, it was a pretty sight to see them "teaming." Mr. Considine drove True Kinney and Mr. Christenson piloted Lady Alice. These trotted head and head almost all the way in both heats. True Kinney winning them by a narrow margin in 2:21 and 2:18. In the last heat the last half was trotted in 1:06, last quarter in 32 seconds!

Mr. Christenson fell in love with a beautiful colt that made its appearance here about nine days ago. It was sired by the "Trotting King" Wilbur Lou 2:10¼, and its dam is Ella J. (dam of the unbeaten San Felipe 2:09¼). This youngster is a pacer and knows no other gait. It can neither run nor walk, just wiggle; so he bought it from Mr. Considine at once.

Mr. S. S. Stiles arrived here last Thursday with his handsome Silver Bow mare Silver Haw (dam of Helen Stiles 2:06¼). She had a Bondsman foal at foot. Mr. Stiles made arrangements to breed Silver Haw to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, and on being asked if he would take \$500 for the resultant foal at weaning time, refused. He enjoyed watching the work-outs and was delighted with everything he saw.

Lauress by Mendocino, has foaled a nice filly by Prince Ansel. This is a full sister to Laura Ansel, Laura Rogers and Adelaide T. This little miss is perfectly formed and we are very proud of it.

We have on this farm at present: Lottie (dam of Prince Lot 2:07¼, Lottie Ansel 2:14¼, and the great broodmare Lottie Derby, now in Australia); Nosegay (dam of Aristo 2:08¼); Ella J. (dam of San Felipe 2:09¼); Silver Haw (dam of Helen Stiles 2:06¼); Princess Bessum (dam of 1 in 2:30); Majella B. (dam of 3); Josie D. (dam of 2); Maggie Hall by Ormonde, dam of a very fast one in Michigan that will be raced this year. All these mares have been bred to Prince Ansel.

The following mares have foals at foot: Maggie Hall has a bay filly by Directum Spier 2:11¼. This mare is by Moko, out of Maggie Yeazer (dam of Walnut Hall, the great sire), by Red Wilkes.

She also has a bay colt by Directum Spiers 2:11¼. He is also by Moko, out of Dictator's Last (dam of 4); grandam Medium's Last (dam of 7, including Trampast 2:12½), by Happy Medium 400.

Decoratio has a bay filly by The Proof 2:29¾. She is by Prince Ansel out of Majella B. by Nushagak and has been bred to Commodore Douglas.

Fair Recluse has a bay colt by Kentucky Todd 2:08¾. She is by Moko out of a mare by Mendocino; grandam Atalanta, sister to Beautiful Bells 2:29½ (dam of 11 in 2:30). Bred to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½.

Kate Kopje by Cresus 2:02, out of Kitty Fox by Pancoast. Bred to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½. Mamie Riley 2:16 (hay colt). She is by McKinney 2:11¼, out of a sister to San Pedro by Del Sur 2:24.

The Freak (full sister to North Star 2:11¼). These last two mares are owned by J. B. Iverson of Salinas. We have bred over twenty mares to Prince Ansel this year and have fifteen more to breed yet. True Kinney has been bred to all the Prince Ansel mares owned on the farm, with one exception, a mare we bred to Commodore Douglas. She has been a mile in 2:14, last half in 1:02, and we think she will produce a great trotter by this grandly-bred young stallion.

Yours, HARRY DOWLING.

GOOD SULKIES CHEAP.

The McMurray Sulky Company have a number of rebuilt Sulkies they have received in trade for their No. 15 Perfected Racer Sulkies. The most of the Sulkies are Houghton late model sulkies, which were disposed of by their owners for various reasons, and will be sold dirt cheap by The McMurray Sulky Company, Marion, Ohio, to get rid of them. If interested in a cheap sulky, write for list. Address THE McMURRAY SULKY CO., Marion, Ohio, 238 N. Main St.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

June 1, Bay View Gun Club, Blue rocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

June 1, Auto Gun and Blue Rock Club. Drawbridge, near Alviso.

June 1, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

June 15, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly blue rock shoot, Alameda grounds.

June 22, Exposition City Gun Club. Blue rocks Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

May 27-29, North Platte, Nebr. Nebraska State Tournament; Buffalo Bill Gun Club; J. C. Den, secretary.

May 27, 28 and 29, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.—Iowa State Tournament, under the auspices of the Ft. Dodge Gun Club. Jos. Kautzky, Manager.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Northwestern Sportsmen's Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, secretary.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, secretary.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Sheperd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$500 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

June 23-24, Pueblo, Colo. Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico State Tournament. Pueblo Gun Club.

June 28-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

June 30-July 1, Vancouver, B. C. Vancouver Gun Club. C. A. Porter, Sec'y.

July 3, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Calgary Gun Club; John Barr, secretary.

July 4-6, Reno, Nev. California-Nevada Sportsmen's Association. Reno Blue rock Club.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$300 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 16-17, Armstrong, B. C., Canada. Armstrong Gun Club. A. E. Morgan, Secretary.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament, Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogans; Bernard Elsesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

May 29-31, San Francisco Kennel Club, 16th annual show. Dreamland Rink, San Francisco; National Dog Breeders' Association Rules.

Entries close May 19. Office 583-585 Market street. Judges. A. F. Hochwalt, Cincinnati, O., and J. E. Webster, St. Joseph, Mo.

May 30, Marin County Kennel Club, Sausalito, Cal. A. K. C. rules. Judges—Ed Attridge, B. I. Bloch, Alex Folfen, L. A. Meyers, Frank Hall, etc. Entries close May 20.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

June 7, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

June 8, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Wild Cat and Dog Combat—While saving wood near his cabin in Bodega one day last week James McCown, a veteran wood chopper, had an experience, McCown was busily engaged when a wild cat sprang from a limb on a large madrone tree which sheltered McCown from the sun and lit squarely on his shoulder.

The woodchopper's courageous and trusty dog sprang at the cat and after a battle of several minutes killed the feline. McCown escaped with a few flea scratches. This episode occurred in Marin county, but comparatively a few miles from San Francisco.

A DAY'S WALRUS BAG.

A few years ago John Campbell Cory dropped the artist's pencil for the prospector's pick and pan. He hunted gold, and incidentally wild animals, all over the far Northwest and clear up into Alaska. The following is his story of one of his adventures not far from Nome, Alaska.

"The Arctic summer was waning and the sun looked red and sullen as it worked its murky and monotonous course around the horizon from day to day.

Our sturdy little launch had been sputtering off her seven good miles per hour since 6 in the morning and it was now nearly midnight, so that we figured we were somewhere between Cape Prince of Wales and Point Spencer, having broken camp at Shismareff inlet eighteen hours before.

Men become cruelly sore in the muscles and stiff in the joints from wallowing through tundra, slipping about on treacherous ice and wading the piercingly cold creeks in the Arctic Circle, to say nothing of sleeping on the ground with only thicknesses of blanket and a tarpaulin between their backs and a howling gale that screams and whistles straight down from the top of the earth and penetrates one's very marrow.

And so, after four weeks of it, it was not surprising that Reardon's negative was prompt and raspingly discourteous when "The Kid" wanted to change our course in order to get a shot at a big polar bear that we could see industriously fishing from the edge of an ice floe nearly a mile away.

"I read in a book about such a dam fool once," muttered the grizzled old musher, "but I never did calculate to be flackin' round with none of 'em—least wise not in Bering Straits. Stow yer popgun, youngster, an' keep yer eye skinned fer low ice ahead."

Well, the Kid just laid his old '30-30' on the deck and sat huddled up at the bow with his feet dangling over the side and a wistful eye on that solitary old fisherman, so exasperatingly complacent in his guaranteed security and, as usual, his fool intellect was wallowing about every place it didn't belong.

Suddenly there was a jolt, a loud braying, snorting and splashing up ahead and a weird recital of spluttering profanity from the Kid, who had gone overboard.

Jim stopped the engine and reached the bow in two jumps. There was a gleam of grim satisfaction in his weather beaten face as he viewed the struggling form of the thoroughly frightened Kid in the icy water. He reached thoughtfully for the boat-hook. There was nothing gentle or discriminating in his manner of adjusting this murderous utensil to the nether garment of the youth whose sky rending yells were suggestive of extreme anguish as we yanked him aboard.

We had been running close to the ice on the east shore and the Kid was scarcely over the side when our attention was attracted in that direction by a great commotion in the water and a repetition of the snorting and bray that had startled us a minute before. One glance explained it all—three huge walruses were floundering from the water onto the ice not forty yards away; it was one of these that we had struck and, in the bewilderment of their wild panic, they had headed for the ice instead of deep water, as is their custom.

Jim dropped the boat-hook and got the Kid's '30' into commission in the bat of an eye and, although the launch was rolling considerably, he actually plunked all three of these enormous brutes squarely in the head before they could sufficiently recover from their astonishment to flounder back to safety.

The Kid promptly forgot his icy bath, his torn trousers and his lacerated person and begged so hard to be allowed to take a photo of the dead monsters that Jim finally yielded.

The larger of the three was an old bull that we estimated at close to 3000 pounds. He measured fourteen feet from his heavily bristled muzzle to the tips of his rear flappers; both of the others were females and weighed in the neighborhood of a ton each; they had longer tusks than the male.

By the time he had hacked off their beads and got under way again we had lost nearly three hours and old Jim was more crabbed than ever. Occasionally, however, a grim smile would draw up the corners of his shaggy mustache when the Kid would thoughtlessly attempt to sit down—then suddenly straighten and self-compassionately, apply an exploring but gentle hand to the rearward of his person. But he has always maintained that it was worth while to be gaffed with a boat-hook out of an ice water bath and eat standing for a week in order to be in at the death of three such sea monsters."

Al Wilson, the veteran striped bass fisher, advances the theory that the large bass seek deep waters during windy and cold weather, making their reappearance in the shallow San Pablo bay waters and in the bay creeks when warm and sunshiny days are on. In which surmise he is probably correct, for the small food fish which the bass follow up are then much in evidence.

IMPORTANCE OF FISH AND GAME CONSERVATION.

[By Walter R. Welch]

Game Warden of Santa Cruz County.

I have frequently been asked this question, "Why are you so much interested in the protection of fish and game, and why are you always to the fore of any movement looking to its preservation?"

Let any of those thus questioning climb with me to the top of some stately mountain, from whence may be obtained a clear and perfect view of the surrounding country, and there, from its lofty vision-giving height, they can best be answered.

Let them stand as I have stood, where they can overlook this fast settling country; where they may view the cities of San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Berkeley and the countless towns between; the great universities and other institutions of learning; the less important villages and hamlets dotting all the land beneath, and all these resting in the hot valleys, and filled with the multitude compelled to swelter day after day within the four walls of machine shops, factories and business houses.

Let their clearer vision search out the thronged school rooms, where the teachers and pupils alike are condemned to long hours of inactivity and vitiated air. Let their momentary fellowship with nature give them grace to see and so pity the crowds filling the narrow, noisy, dust drifting city streets; crowds rushing to and fro in that mad stress of human endeavor to which a real or fancied necessity impels. Then, after grave consideration of what the mountain has given them to see, let them turn, and from the hot glare of the valley, rest their eyes upon the blue timber and the snow clad crests of the Coast and Sierra Nevada mountain ranges. Let them hear the soft song of the summer wind in the stately pines. Let them hear the pipe of the quail, the coo of the dove, the song of robin and thrush, and uote all nature smile them back responsive greeting. Let them stroll with me through this blue belt of timber or along the banks of this beautiful stream that rushes so madly down the mountain side. Let them drink for one full day of the cup that nature offers, and I think "the reason why" shall be fully revealed to them.

California stands today within easy distance of vast multitudes of people, of great cities, institutions of learning, centers of manufacture and art, all of which, even in their present magnitude and state of over congestion, are yet in their infancy, and the day is not far distant when this State will become the objective point of millions of homeseekers. These comprise all classes, from the man who labors for a daily wage to him whom fortune's favor has placed above that necessity. And these will come. Why? Because no other state in the union can offer, now nor for the future, the varied attractions California is able to present to the home, health, or pleasure seeker. Our accessibility to the whole world, our productive valleys, our beautiful timber clothed and mineral producing mountains, our unexcelled climate and pure native mineral water; our grand bays, streams, and lakes, all of which now contain many varieties of trout and other food and game fish, constitute but a few of the attractions to be enumerated on behalf of the State, and one of the most important of any that may be advanced is our supply of fish and game.

One of the greatest assets of any States is its fish and game. Today we have a reasonable amount of deer, bear, duck, dove, quail, grouse, etc. Our waters contain many varieties of good fish, but many of these great gifts of nature will soon—only too soon—depart from us unless carefully and at once protected; but with prompt protection and under the strict enforcement of fish and game laws the present condition may be steadily maintained, and even improved, and many new varieties of fish and game introduced.

California is destined to become the Mecca of all true American sportsmen who adventure afield for sport and recreation. Why? Because all such are lovers of the best in nature's gift, and all of nature's best is here, and while we are offering opportunities to the worker, investment to capital, and every inducement to manufacturing and business enterprise, is it not a matter for our concern that we strive to preserve and improve conditions that will eventually attract to us men of every walk and standing of society?

There is a fascination in doing; a satisfaction in attainment at the price of physical or mental effort, and a quiet pleasure to be found in the orderly progress of one's daily pursuits. To the mechanic there is allurements in the whirl of spinning steel, the plunge of a mighty piston or the vicious hiss of striving steam. The artist gives instant appreciation to a beautiful vista, or to the harmonious blending of form and color. To the farmer the trill of the meadow lark in spring time sings a message to which other ears are deaf; the noonday sun of midsummer waxes eloquent with promise, and the fruitful fall brings gladness to his heart. He wants no more. But the pleasures to be found in one's occupation, the pride of accomplishment to be obtained from one's vocational pursuits, is but a compensatory feature, relieving in a measure the drive of necessity or convention. The recreations of the toiler, however, are ever determined by his inclinations, and invariably are far removed, in both environment and nature, from anything even remotely suggesting the routine features of his occupation, and it is in the play time interests of all who seek the woods, and streams, and shore for relief from the daily grind that my pen, and voice, and effort shall always be devoted.

Be such an one mechanic, artist, or farmer, he is red blooded and a man; a man who stoops to listen—and not vainly—for the pulse beats of nature's heart; who lives for a too brief period, as was lived life's span in the good days when Nimrod's name went forth as a mighty hunter; lives as a man and a sportsman. Not a wanton slaughterer of fish and game; not a heartless murderer of God's innocent creatures; not a mercenary killer, using his gun and rod as the tools of a trade; but a warm hearted, broad minded, open handed gentleman, who possesses the qualities of honor, courtesy, coolness and tact; a man whose grasp is firm, whose eye is kindly and fearless; who makes errors and fearlessly admits and rights them; who is as ready and willing to lend a helping hand as he is to raise it in defense of right; a man big enough to laugh at the taunts of an unworthy or a weaker foe; a man as quick to defend a woman's honor as to defend his own; a man with the light of the clear sky in his eye; and with bounding blood in his veins; a man and a sportsman.

To him the rustle of his hunting coat as the bough brushes it, the crunch of leaves under his feet, and the song of birds in the lofty tree top is music far more stimulating than any orchestral crash of brass; to him the sudden whirr of wings, the rush of scurrying game, the flashing leap of trout and the quick tug of the striking fish is sight and sound to quicken the pulse beat, and to send the life fluid rioting tumultuously through his being. He finds solace, comfort and delight in nature's wilds, and health and happiness in the solitude of the forest. His face may grow lean and swart, his hair silver, his step less true and straight, but his eye never, never loses its keenness, nor his hand its helpfulness.

(To be Continued.)

THE DOG THIEF.

The Daily Mail has been opening the eyes of the British public to the extent of the dog stealing business. In three days recently a thousand people visited the Dogs' Home at Battersea, inquiring after lost or stolen pets, and it is believed that in the greater number of these cases the dog was stolen. Dog stealing is a profitable and growing occupation, and is being carried on with increasing skill and ingenuity. There is a ready market at high prices for a good looking dog of any of the fashionable toy breeds. According to the Daily Mail many very honest people who would not even cheat a custom house officer will buy valuable dogs without inquiring too closely as to how the vendor became possessed of them. Considerable skill and daring is often displayed in the theft of dogs. A little dog running by its mistress' side is attracted by a passing man. The animal runs sniffing at the man's heels round the corner, and the next thing it knows is that it is caged in a dark pocket. Peppered liver or aniseed was probably the lure. Among the thieves are well dressed women, who frequent the fashionable shopping districts, and carry off valuable toy dogs in cabs. In suburbs which have previously been "inspected" to find good "dog districts" the dog stealers will go round with a covered van. One of the party patrols the road, and the van keeps near at hand. The evening time is most propitious, when many a dog, taken out for an evening "constitutional" scampers away round a corner. Once out of sight of his owner the dog soon finds itself in the tradesman's van, which goes quietly off without attracting attention. Without a well organized system of disposing of dogs, the business could not be conducted on an extensive scale. Receivers are established in several places, and a regular traffic in stolen dogs goes on between London and the provincial centers. The great dog market of London is Bethnal Green, where there are to be seen hundreds of men holding dogs on the leash, or carrying them in their pockets, and many a stolen animal finds its way there. "Where did I get 'im from?" says a merchant in reply to a question. I 'spose you'll be sayin' I pinched 'im next. I 'ad this dawg give me. 'Ad 'im give me, I did—by a lidy friend.'" The would-be buyer does not believe the story, but he takes the dog.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP WINNERS.

- 1900—R. O. Heikes (19 yards) 91 x 100, held at Interstate Park, N. Y., June 14, 74 entries.
- 1901—E. C. Griffith (19 yards) 95 x 100, held at Interstate Park, N. Y., June 18, 75 entries.
- 1902—C. W. Floyd (18 yards) 94 x 100, held at Interstate Park, N. Y., May 8, 91 entries.
- 1903—M. Diefenderfer (16 yards) 94 x 100, held at Kansas City, Mo., April 16, 192 entries.
- 1904—R. D. Gupta (19 yards) 96 x 100, held at Indianapolis, Ind., June 23, 336 entries.
- 1905—R. R. Barber (16 yards) 99 x 100, held at Indianapolis, Ind., June 29, 352 entries.
- 1906—F. E. Rogers (17 yards) 94 x 100, held at Indianapolis, Ind., June 21, 290 entries.
- 1907—Jeff J. Blanks (17 yards) 96 x 100, held at Chicago, Ill., June 20, 495 entries.
- 1908—Fred Harlow (16 yards) 92 x 100, held at Columbus, Ohio, June 25, 362 entries.
- 1909—Fred Shattuck (18 yards) 96 x 100, held at Chicago, Ill., June 24, 457 entries.
- 1910—Riley Thompson (19 yards) 100 x 100, held at Chicago, Ill., June 23, 383 entries.
- 1911—Harve Dixon (20 yards) 99 x 100, held at Columbus, Ohio, June 22, 418 entries.
- 1912—W. E. Phillips (19 yards) 96 x 100, held at Springfield, Ill., June 20, 377 entries.

THE SOUTHERN HANDICAP.

The Interstate Association's Eighth Southern Handicap Tournament was held at Montgomery, Alabama, May 13, 14 and 15, under the auspices of the Capital City Gun Club.

The personnel of the men in attendance could not be excelled and it proved to be an interesting study to one who knows trap shooters and the game of trap shooting. From all over the country came the men who like to shoot at the disks of clay. In fact, it was a tournament attended by the best bunch of trap shooters in the country.

There was no preliminary speech making or the touching of an electrical button when the shooting began on practice day. The chief managers of the Tournament were all prepared and their time was taken up more in starting off the squads than in saying nice things to each other about the wonderful success of their enterprise and foresight. Moses Moore, president, and A. A. Ross, treasurer, of the Capital City Gun Club, to whom all credit is due for the success of the Tournament, were the first to appear on the grounds and go into conference with Manager Elmer E. Shaner of The Interstate Association and it was only a matter of a few minutes to get things going.

The traps, placed in position and managed by H. E. Winans, gave perfect satisfaction and, as predicted, increased the shooting averages of a number of amateurs. There were no repairs necessary and the traps received very little attention during the day other than given them by the trapper boys. Mr. Winans found plenty of time to assist the local management, and his services were of high class and appreciated.

Practice Day, May 12—The first squad was called to the firing points promptly at 1 p. m. The shooting was fast and the squads were handled quickly, and it was a few minutes of four o'clock when the last shot was fired.

With several of the best shots in America present, the scores were high, but this was to be expected. Among the amateurs G. H. Waddell and G. L. Lyon were in first place with 97 out of the 100 targets shot at. T. L. Salter and J. W. Hightower were in second place with 96 and Mr. J. R. Livingston in third place with 95.

Among the professionals W. R. Crosby was in first place with a score of 100 out of 100 shot at. W. H. Heer was in second place with 99 and Mr. E. R. Holt and Homer Clark were in third place with 98.

First Day, May 13—Fine weather, a clear sky and practically no wind brought out the highest scores ever recorded at a shooting tournament on the grounds of the Capital City Gun Club. Montgomery can justly boast of having one of the finest trap shooting grounds for pulling off a tournament of any city in the United States. A few years ago a score of 90 per cent was exceptional, but in the Southern Handicap Tournament day by day several shooters averaged 95 per cent or over, which will give an idea of how proficient has become the trap shooter of today.

The program called for ten events of 15 targets each, a total of 150 single targets, and one event of 25 double targets, making a grand total of 200 targets for the day.

Among the amateurs G. H. Waddell, J. S. Young and E. R. Alexander were in first place with a total of 146 out of the 150 single targets shot at. G. L. Lyon was in second place with 144 and A. G. Hill and Bart Lewis were in third place with a total of 143. Mr. Waddell was also in first place with 47 out of the 25 double targets shot at. W. H. Jones was in second place with 46 and J. K. Warren in third place with 45.

Among the professionals W. H. Heer was in first place with a total of 150 out of the 150 single targets shot at. W. R. Crosby was in second place with 149 and Fred Gilbert was in third place with 148. J. R. Graham was in first place with a score of 48 out of the 25 double targets shot at. Fred Gilbert was in second place with 45 and Homer Clark in third place with 44.

Second Day, May 14.—The second day's program drew out a larger number of entrants than the first day presented. With five events of 20 targets each and the Preliminary Handicap at 100 targets, there was shooting from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon, with an adjournment of one hour and thirty minutes for luncheon which was furnished by the ladies of the local churches.

The Preliminary Handicap at 100 targets resulted in a tie for high honors between Messrs. J. K. Warren, 18 yards, 94, and E. R. Alexander, 20 yards, 94. The tie was shot off at 20 targets to decide the winner of first money and the trophy. Mr. Warren broke 19 and Mr. Alexander 17. Mr. Warren was declared the winner.

A feature of the day was the fine work of squad No. 6, composed of Messrs. F. G. Bills, W. R. Crosby, F. Gilbert, J. R. Graham and W. H. Heer, in the regular events. This squad in events 1, 3 and 5 broke 100 straight in each event. The squad went out with a total of 493 out of 500 single targets shot at, which is claimed to be a world's record. The squad shooting was followed by a large gallery and their work was loudly applauded.

Among the amateurs in the regular events at 100 targets, Vassa Cate and G. L. Lyon were high guns with a score of 97. H. E. Dickerman, W. H. Jones and Bart Lewis were in second with 96. N. Tucker, J. K. Warren, W. A. Waddington, George Crosby, E. R. Alexander, T. L. Salter and J. S. Young were third with 95.

Among the professionals in the regular events F. G. Bills, J. R. Graham, W. H. Heer, R. W. Clancy and J. R. Taylor were in first place with 99. W. R. Crosby, Fred Gilbert and L. S. German were second with 98. Walter Huff, H. D. Gibbs, W. Henderson, C. G. Spencer, Homer Clark and H. D. Freeman were third with 97.

Preliminary Handicap—54 entries at \$5, \$270; 4 penalty entries at \$8, \$32; 34 entries for targets only; 92 total entries. Added to the purse, \$100. Total purse, \$402.

The above purse was distributed as follows: J. K. Warren 94, \$80.40; E. R. Alexander 94, \$64.30; E. C. Little 93, \$52.25; D. T. Leahy 92, \$34.85; J. R. Livingston 92, \$34.85; W. H. Jones 92, \$34.85; N. Tucker 91, \$20.10; C. L. Gunn, 91, \$20.10; A. A. Ross, 91, \$20.10; Chas. Green 91, \$20.10; Geo. Crosby 90, \$10.05; E. R. Ruhanks 90, \$10.05.

Third Day, May 15—The final day of the Tournament attracted 101 entrants. A large number of the followers of the sport were on hand early in the morning and stayed until the close of the most successful Tournament that was ever held in the vicinity. The crowd, which had increased day by day, occupied every bench in the spectators' tent.

F. T. Joerg of Columbus, Georgia, won the main event of the Tournament, the Southern Handicap, by breaking 93 out of a possible 100 targets from the 16 yard mark. C. L. Green, R. H. Bruns, Bart Lewis, W. H. Jones and E. R. Alexander were close followers with scores of 92 each; D. A. Edwards, J. A. Blunt and J. K. Warren were in third place with 91. E. A. Holt, 17 yards, and O. McDade, 16 yards, broke 95 in the Southern Handicap and were in first place among the professionals. Fred Gilbert, 23 yards, and Walter Huff, 20 yards, were second with 93; H. D. Freeman, 21 yards, was third with 91.

In the regular events, among the amateurs R. H. Bruns was high gun with 100 out of the 100 targets shot at. W. H. Jones and George Crosby were second with 99, and Bart Lewis and J. H. Duffie were third with 98.

In the regular events, among the professionals W. H. Heer and Homer Clark were in first place with 99 out of the 100 targets shot at; W. R. Crosby and F. Gilbert were second with 98, and L. S. German, J. T. Skelly and Walter Huff were third with 97.

The Columbus, Georgia, cup, was won by Mr. W. H. Jones, of Macon, Georgia, with a score of 563 out of 600 targets shot at. The Columbus, Georgia, Cup Event, included all single, double and handicap target events scheduled for the Tournament, with the exception of practice day. During the Tournament a total of 63,070 targets were trapped.

The Handicap Committee was composed of W. T. Laslie, Tuskegee, Ala.; G. Hillman, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Green, Laurel, Miss.; C. H. Waddell, Columbus, Ga., and A. A. Ross, Montgomery, Ala.

The trophies were presented by Mr. J. T. Skelly, president of The Interstate Association, to the respective winners. Mr. Skelly also presented, in behalf of the Capital City Gun Club, gold handled umbrellas to Messrs. Squier, Winans and Shaner in appreciation of services rendered during the Tournament.

After speeches were made by Messrs. Warren and Joerg, the trophy winners, and by Messrs. Squier, Winans and Shaner, the Tournament was officially declared closed.

Southern Handicap—56 entries at \$8, \$448; 1 penalty entry at \$13, \$13; 2 penalty entries, targets only, \$2, \$4; 42 entries for targets only; 101 total entries. Added to the purse, \$200. Total, \$665.

The purse of \$665 was distributed as follows: F. T. Joerg 93, \$200 (guaranteed); Chas. Green, 92, \$84.60; R. H. Bruns 92, \$84.60; Bart Lewis 92, \$84.60; W. H. Jones 92, \$84.60; E. R. Alexander 92, \$84.60; D. A. Edwards 91, \$35.45; J. A. Blunt 91, \$35.45; J. K. Warren 91, \$35.45; J. H. McDuffie 90, \$12; V. Cate 90, \$12; W. T. Laslie 90, \$12; G. H. Waddell 90, \$12; G. L. Lyon 90, \$12.

Squier Money-Back Purse—55,000 targets at 1 cent each, \$550; first day extra entrance at \$1, \$56.50; second day extra entrance at \$1, \$63; third day, extra entrance at \$1, \$61. Total purse, \$730. Total losses paid back, \$346.15. Surplus, \$384.35.

The surplus above named was paid out as follows: J. S. Young, \$50.05, broke 338; Bart Lewis, G. L. Lyon, \$12.35, 337 each; G. H. Waddell, Geo. Crosby, \$32.70, 336 each; E. R. Alexander, \$26.95, 335; V. Cate, \$23.10, 334; W. H. Jones, \$19.25, 333; J. R. Livingston, \$19.25, 332; A. J. Hill, \$15.40, 330; G. Hillman, R. H. Bruns, \$11.55, 329 each; J. M. Barrett, \$11.55, 328; W. N. Erskine, N. Tucker, C. W. Dunlap, W. H. Cochrane, \$4.80, 327 each; W. W. Cocks, \$3.85, 326; J. H. Warren, H. E. Dickerman, Chas. Green, D. T. Leahy, W. T. Laslie, C. L. Gunn, \$3.85, 322 each.

Preliminary Handicap, 100 singles, shot in sections of 20 birds, distance handicaps 10 to 23 yards, high guns—

	Yds.	Bk.		Yds.	Bk.
*H. D. Gibbs	22	97	R. H. Bruns	19	87
E. R. Alexander	19	94	G. H. Waddell	19	87
*R. W. Clancy	21	95	*L. S. German	23	87
J. K. Warren	19	94	*H. D. Freeman	22	87
E. C. Little	17	93	F. T. Joerg	16	86
*W. R. Crosby	23	93	C. W. Dunlap	15	86
*Fred Gilbert	23	93	*E. R. Holt	12	86
*C. E. Goodrich	20	93	*W. Henderson	21	86
J. R. Livingston	20	92	T. E. Henderson	18	86
*C. O. LeCompte	18	92	W. E. Carpenter	16	85
D. T. Leahy	18	92	J. W. Prestwood	16	85
*O. R. Dickey	19	92	*J. R. Graham	23	85
W. H. Jones	19	92	F. M. Long	17	85
N. Tucker	19	91	W. N. Erskine	14	85
*E. A. Holt	17	91	*C. G. Spencer	23	85
C. L. Gunn	17	91	M. Moore	16	85
*W. H. Heer	23	91	*O. McDade	17	84
G. O. Fisher	16	91	Mrs. Toppervin	20	84
A. A. Ross	16	91	W. W. Cocks	19	84
Chas. Green	17	91	Bart Lewis	23	84

*G. W. Maxwell	22	91	*J. S. Day	22	84
*J. R. Taylor	23	91	H. C. Ryding	18	83
Geo. Crosby	21	90	E. S. Dunbar	18	83
Walter Huff	21	90	T. L. Salter	16	83
*Homer Clark	22	90	J. H. Noel	18	83
E. H. Eubanks	18	89	J. O. Sirmon	18	82
W. T. Laslie	19	89	*F. G. Bills	23	82
J. A. Barrett	20	89	*E. M. Daniel	22	82
J. A. Blunt	18	89	*F. M. Anderson	16	81
J. W. Hightower	19	89	*T. E. Doremus	16	80
E. D. Hunt	18	89	*Tate Mason	18	79
A. J. Hill	18	89	*T. A. Cassidy	17	79
H. E. Dickerman	19	89	J. S. Young	23	79
J. H. McDuffie	16	88	Clyde Hunter	16	78
*J. T. Skelly	20	88	C. O. Bomar	16	77
W. A. Waddington	19	88	*L. M. Sullivan	16	75
V. Cate	19	88	C. W. Wheeler	18	73
J. P. Sousa	18	88	at H. Crenshaw	17	72
G. L. Lyon	23	88	E. C. Fowler	16	71
J. H. Hillman	16	87	Brad Timms	16	71
A. H. Hill	16	87	C. M. Davis	16	71
G. Hillman	18	87	J. S. Paden	16	70
*J. Prade	16	87	*L. M. Norwood	17	69
W. H. Cochran	19	87	W. J. Timms	16	69
D. A. Edwards	18	87	J. R. Matlock	19	68

*Professional, a shot at 80 birds.
Southern Handicap, 100 singles, shot in sections of 25 birds, distance handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—

*E. A. Holt	17	95	W. E. Carpenter	16	86
*O. McDade	16	95	J. O. Sirmon	17	86
*F. Gilbert	23	93	*J. E. Graham	22	86
Walter Huff	20	93	*L. S. Germain	22	86
F. T. Joerg	16	93	*J. S. Day	21	86
E. R. Alexander	20	92	J. A. Barrett	19	86
R. H. Bruns	19	92	Geo. Crosby	20	86
Bart Lewis	22	92	E. D. Hunt	18	86
W. H. Jones	19	92	D. S. Holt	16	86
Chas. Green	18	92	*J. Prade	16	85
J. A. Blunt	18	91	C. L. Gunn	17	84
J. K. Warren	20	91	*Tate Mason	17	84
F. M. Long	19	91	E. S. Dunbar	17	84
D. A. Edwards	17	91	W. A. Waddington	19	84
*H. O. Freeman	21	91	H. E. Dickerman	19	84
*O. R. Dickey	19	90	*C. E. Goodrich	20	84
V. Cate	19	90	*C. O. LeCompte	18	84
*H. D. Gibbs	23	90	J. P. Sousa	18	84
G. L. Lyon	22	90	R. G. Thorington	16	84
W. T. Laslie	19	90	J. R. Livingston	20	83
G. H. Waddell	16	90	A. J. Hill	18	82
J. H. McDuffie	16	90	*Clyde Hunter	16	82
*G. W. Maxwell	21	90	*W. Henderson	20	82
*E. M. Daniel	20	90	E. E. Winters	16	82
A. A. Ross	17	89	*F. G. Galliher	16	81
C. W. Dunlap	17	89	*C. G. Spencer	22	80
*W. R. Crosby	23	89	C. E. Little	18	80
J. S. Young	22	89	*L. M. Sullivan	16	80
*Homer Clark	22	89	T. E. Henderson	17	80
J. W. Hightower	19	89	J. W. Prestwood	16	79
*Mrs. Topperwein	19	89	R. W. Clancy	22	78
W. H. Cochran	18	89	B. Beasley	16	78
W. W. Coake	18	89	*T. E. Doremus	16	78
T. L. Salter	16	89	H. M. Herin	16	77
Brad Timms	16	89	H. M. Moore	16	77
W. B. Waddell	16	89	*G. O. Fisher	17	77
J. H. Noel	16	88	I. Andrews	17	77
J. H. Hillman	16	88	*F. A. Bills	22	77
A. H. Hill	16	88	H. D. Noble Jr.	16	73
W. N. Erskine	18	88	H. P. Perry	16	73
N. Tucker	17	88	M. H. Sullivan	16	73
*J. R. Taylor	22	88	C. O. Bomar	16	69
*J. T. Skelly	19	88	W. J. Timms	16	67
G. Hillman	18	88	J. S. Paden	16	67
E. H. Eubanks	16	88	N. Anderson	16	64
*T. A. Cassidy	16	88	C. M. Davis	16	64
*E. F. Holt	21	88	E. Hinderer	16	62
D. T. Leahy	18	88	E. C. Fowler	16	57
W. M. Teague Jr.	16	88	C. H. Wheeler	17	55
G. G. Vaughn	16	88	J. M. Nicrosi	16	53
*W. H. Heer	23	87			

AT THE TRAPS.

Easton Traps—Exposition City Gun Club members shot good average scores at the Easton blue rock shooting trap grounds last Sunday.

W. H. Price and Harry Dutton each shot clean strings in the 10 bird grub shoot match. Hoelle, T. D. Riley and W. H. Sanborn were high guns in the distance handicap shoot at 25 targets. H. B. Vallejo and N. W. Sexton were top gunners in the concluding shoot at double birds, 20 and 19 respectively, out of 24 birds thrown.

Hoelle made the only 20 straight shot during the day, in the sixth event.

The team shoot was won by Capt. Jones' shooters who scored 79 to Capt. Dray's team tally of 72. The scores for the day were:

Event	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Birds	25	20	10	20	20	24	24
E. Hoelle	22	19	19	9	16	20	12
C. A. Haight	20	19	18	9	13	19	12
W. H. Price	19	18	14	10	15	18	18
H. Stelling	19	15	18	13	7	15	18
T. D. Riley	19	15	18	19	7	19	16
D. B. Vallejo	22	18	18	17	9	18	16
T. Handman	21	13	17	18	8	18	16
J. W. F. Moore	16	17	10	9	13	15	15
P. Swenson	20	14	17	15	7	15	9
F. Putzer	11	17	12	7	10	11	11
Capt. DuBray	23	13	16	13	4	11	11
E. M. Cuthbert	23	16	16	8	11	16	9
N. W. Sexton	18	15	16	15	7	16	19
W. B. Sanborn	19	15	16	19	7	13	16
H. Dutton	19	16	15	15	10	15	18
C. N. Dray	15	14	15	16	7	13	14
D. M. Hanlon	22	16	16	16	9	17	16
J. H. Jones	13	16	17	7	14	14	14
D. B. MacDonald	17	16	15	7	10	15	15
E. H. Forestier	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
P. K. Beakert	17	16	15	3	14	16	18

*Event 7, double rises.

Ogden Tournament—The best trap shot talent of three States—Nevada, Idaho and Utah—took part in a three-day shoot at Ogden beginning Wednesday, May 28. It will be the third annual tourney of the association.

Prizes were hung up, including medals and trophies, with \$830 in cash purses. An interesting program was arranged by Secretary A. P. Bigelow of Ogden. The shoot was held on the Ogden Gun Club's grounds.

Thursday evening at the Hermitage the annual meeting of the association was held, when officers were elected for the coming year, and following the meeting a banquet was served.

Garden City Traps—Members of the San Jose Blue Rock Club are doing great shooting, scores for recent performances just compiled by O. N. Ford, secretary-manager of the club, show several individuals coming in great style.

The club has moved its traps to the King road, just north of Alum Rock avenue, and now has an excellent plant there. Ford, to whom much praise should be given for bringing the club up to its present good standing, believes that many of the members will be able to materially improve their shooting under the new conditions. The road leading to the club is well sprinkled and will be an attraction for members using automobiles. In addition, there will be a shady stand for spectators. Visitors will be welcomed. Leave cars at King road and walk one block north.

The two-day tournament of the club next month will no doubt draw a large number of shooters. The club contemplates having at least four squads that will shoot through the entire program.

The scores shot at the club's regular shoot, May 25, on best 100 birds—were the following:

O. N. Ford	97	Ray Hogg	91	Dr. A. M. Barker	90
A. E. Bessey	87	C. H. Nash	87	Louis Baumgartner	87
A. F. Brosius	85	W. L. Lillick	85	W. J. Higgins	80
W. B. Hohson	80	Mrs. C. Shilling	77	E. W. Jack	77
A. Kline	40	out of 50	A. Perry	30	out of 50
A. L. Hoscal	17	out of 25			

Douhles, 12 pairs—Barker 20, Ford 18, Hohson 16, Bessey 16, Hogg 15, Baumgartner 14, Brosius 14, Perry 12.

The club traps are located on a level green field, with a clear background for a mile away. Ford last Sunday cracked out 73 straight, 95 out of 100, and 97 out of 100.

Pull!—Three trap shoots are on the card for tomorrow. The California Wing Club live bird shoot at Stege, the Bay View Gun Club shooters and visitors will hang away at blue rocks on the Alameda grounds near the San Leandro bridge and the Auto Gun Club members propose to grind up clay pigeons near the "Drawbridges" at the south end of the Alameda marsh.

The Auto club shooters have a fine hangalow located near the "bridges" and enjoy the duck shooting in that section of the marsh and adjacent sloughs.

The scores made at the shoot four weeks ago were very good, bird handicaps, which goes to show that the duck shooters' eye is stronger than the duck's egg.

"Howdy dew" is billed for a look in at the Copper Kettle Club about July 1. Needless to say he will receive a rousing reception.

C. A. Haight and Henry Stelling shot a 100 bird race at Pinole last Saturday. Stelling won—the scores of both shooters did not reach a 70 per cent clip and are therefore no criterion to go by, knowing what they can do in that line.

The match was witnessed by a dozen other local trap talent. The wind blew a hurricane and foiled every man that faced the traps.

The only redeeming features of the day were a baseball game and a dance in the evening. Cap. Simonton made straight scores with the Contra Costa hells.

R. C. Kingsley of Salt Lake finished second in the Los Angeles shoot, May 9-11, breaking 475 out of 500. Another Salt Lake Gun Club man, C. H. Rielly Jr., distinguishing himself in the shoot at San Diego, May 6, by winning a gold watch which was offered for high gun on the first day. Mr. Rielly broke 95 out of 100. Both these shooters used 3 drams of "E.C."

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday—Contest No. 5; medal series; Stow Lake, May 24, 1913; wind variable, weather fair.

Judges, James Watt, J. F. Burgin and C. H. Gardner. Referee, C. G. Young. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

L. G. Burpee	97.44	97.52	98	97.56	96.8		
C. H. Gardner	98.20	97.24	97.50	97.37	97.6		
J. F. Burgin	98.40	98.24	97.30	97.57	94.1		
E. A. Mocker	97.52	98.20	99.30	98.55	97.1		55
Stanley Forbes	98.56	98.12	99.10	98.41	97		76
C. H. Kewell	98.40	98.36	99.10	98.53	91.5		78
C. G. Young	98.38	98.20	99.20	98.55	95.2		79
James Watt					98.9		80

Re-entry Casting:
E. A. Mocker 96.28 97.52 98.40 98.16 98.4
L. G. Burpee 97.12 98.32 97.30 98.1 91.3
Stanley Forbes 98.56 98.12 99.10 98.41 97.6

Sunday—Contest No. 5; medal series; Stow Lake, May 25 1913; wind variable, weather fair.

Judges—F. J. Cooper, C. H. Kewell and J. F. Burgin. Referee, C. G. Young. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

Event 1, heavy tackle, distance fly, E. A. Mocker 90 feet, P. M. Nippert 88 feet.

The longest cast for the day was made by J. F. Cooper, in Event 5, distance lure, when he put out the half ounce frog 205 feet.

C. G. Young	98.48	98.56	99	98.58	96.5		69
C. H. Gardner	97.52	98.24	97.30	97.27	98.6	130	
J. F. Burgin	98.12	97.52	97.50	97.51	94.5		74
E. A. Mocker	97.8	98.16	98.40	98.28	97.2		78
C. H. Kewell	99	97.52	99	98.26	94.1		82
Stanley Forbes	99.4	98.4	99.20	98.42	97		80
Dr. W. E. Brooks	99.12	98.8	98.10	98.9	95.7		82
Sam Wells	98.8	98.28	99.20	98.54	96.7		85
P. M. Nippert	94.28	97.16	96.40	96.58	94.2	110	
H. B. Sperry	98.24	97.48	98.40	98.14	96.3		79
F. J. Cooper	99.4	97.40	97.50	97.45	97.8		83
A. Sperry	97.40	97.24	97.40	97.32	91.8		83
James Watt					91.6		83

Re-entry Casting:
E. A. Mocker 97.4 98.52 99.40 99.16 91.2
H. B. Sperry 98.22 98.24 99.30 98.57 97.4
F. J. Cooper 98.36 98.12 98.10 98.11 96.5
P. M. Nippert 95

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

The fifteenth annual show of the San Francisco Kennel Club opened auspiciously Thursday morning. By noontime everything was in working order and the judge started in on time early in the afternoon.

The show this year is a fine one, notwithstanding the fact that a one-day show yesterday was on in Sausalito.

The evidence is growing daily that the main body of fair minded fanciers here are leaning more and more every week to the support of the National Dog Breeders' Association.

A review of the show and other matters of interest to dogdom will appear next week.

ANGLING NOTES.

A delegation of twenty-eight members of the California Anglers' Association left this city Thursday evening for Belden, a point on the Feather river. The party will arrive back in this city early next Monday morning.

The river at that point and the nearby creeks now, it is reported, afford splendid fly-fishing for large rainbow trout and those conditions are improving daily.

What striped bass fisherman are so eager after and the intense interest the salt water hay sport offers is evidenced in the recent catch of a huge striped bass in Sonoma creek by net fishermen. This particular fish weighed 78 pounds. The big bass put up a lively scrimmage, nearly put the net out of commission, besides cutting and scratching its captors with fins and tail.

This incident aptly proves that extraordinary large fish of that variety are not a myth. Such being so, it is and has been the ambition for many seasons past among the ranks of the clam tossers to connect with one of the striped giants.

The largest hass caught in our waters was taken several years ago by a wharf fisherman, fishing with a hand line at Army point, near Benicia. This hass weighed 80 pounds, was six feet in length and eighteen inches through at the pectoral fins. It was a female, and when opened had nine pounds of roe inside—enough fish eggs to propagate thousands of young hass.

Bass over 50 and 60 pounds in weight have several times been caught by net fishermen up the Sacramento river, off San Pablo and other bass-fighting grounds.

The record rod and line caught hass is held by a Napa fisherman, who landed a striped hass that scaled 56 pounds. This hass was taken near the drawbridge in Napa creek. Charles Bond of Oakland comes next with a bass a bit over 55 pounds in weight, which he connected with in San Antonio slough.

On another fishing trip he hooked what undoubtedly was a larger hass. He played the big fish for over an hour before he could bring his catch near enough to use the gaff. Finally, when the fish was apparently completely done, he tried to gaff it. The attempt spurred the fish to a final flurry, during which the big hass hook was twisted from the holding staple of the spoon. The spoon was a No. 7 Wilson hass spoon, hand made—these spoons being noted for strength and stability. The fish that could do that trick was undoubtedly a "whale of a hass." Twenty-five up to forty odd pounds have been caught from time to time too numerous to mention.

A number of hass have been caught in Tiburon lagoon, one being a 22 pounder. Several were caught off Belvedere during the week, and also by trolling the submerged round white rock, the well known terror of amateur yachtsmen.

During the recent hot spell, a number of striped hass were caught off San Pablo. W. W. Terrill, made a good catch of hass, ranging from 3 1/2 to 5 pounds in weight. One man caught 45 baby hass, most of them under a pound and a half. Whether those fish were put back in the bay or not was not stated.

William Augstein, H. Troll, H. Muller, Toney Borano, E. Stetz, F. Petersen, Art Smith, Mel Vogel, H. Remensperger, Louis Gotthelf and other clam tossers were among the San Pablo striped hass fishermen last Saturday and Sunday, when fair catches of decent sized fish were made.

Galinas creek, near the brick yard, in Marin county, was prospected by Dick Cunningham and E. H. Humphrey Sunday, but not with a return encouragement.

Black bass fishing will open on June 1. In the Rio Vista district, low water in Cache Slough, Prospect Slough and their confluent branches induces the belief that good sport with both black and striped hass in the river and deeper parts of the sloughs mentioned should be good this summer.

Possibly the best black hass fishing water in the United States is the San Joaquin river, from Stockton for 200 miles down the valley, including Middle river and portions of Merced, Kings and Kern rivers. At numerous points the sport is Al, particularly near Newman and Firehaugs.

Near Oroville in the Feather river most excellent black hass and striped bass fishing can also be enjoyed. That stretch of the river is an ideal black bass water.

Russian river, near Cloverdale, and also from Healdsburg down to Duncan's Mills, at many places, can be found good black hass fishing.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

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High Professional Mr. L. H. REID, Score **289x300**
Second Professional Mr. A. N. Woodward, Score **284x300**
 L. C. Smith Cup Event won by Mr. F. Landweir Score **24x25**

Post-Intelligencer Gold Medal Event, Mr. L. H. REID, tied with winner (not eligible to win) **25 Straight**, shooting from 21 yards, using the red **(P)** shells with "steel where steel belongs" the kind that won the **PACIFIC COAST HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE FOR 1912.**

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Caked udder in cows is also commonly called garget, of which there are two kinds—one, non-contagious, the other infectious.

It is a frequent trouble, especially in cold weather, often due to 'catching cold' in the udder. The symptoms usually appear soon after calving, and many complications often ensue, sometimes leaving the cow with a damaged quarter.

Since cows are so high-priced, it is certainly poor economy to attempt home treatment in severe cases. If your veterinarian treats the case he can give you the benefit of a personal examination. If a veterinarian is not available, the general treatment is to give a purgative of Epsom salts. Bathe the udder with warm water, to which has been added several table-spoonfuls of sodium hyposulphite. Dry completely and rub in carholated lard or vaseline. Milk frequently.

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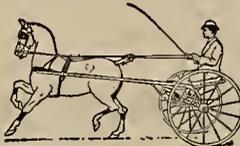
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Major McKinley (S) and Colonel Roosevelt (O), full brothers, by Stam B. 2:11 1/4; beautiful bay geldings; perfectly matched in looks, size and speed; work single and double; trotted as a team over the Stadium track this season, 3/4 mile in 1:48. Can trot a mile in 2:25. Single, either can get records of 2:12 or better. Perfectly tractable, absolutely sound, fearless and need no boots. As owner has others interests, will sell this team very reasonable. Address F. H. METZ, 245 Thirteenth St., where team can be seen.

FOR SALE.

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Dilcara (son of Sidney Dillon and Guyara 2:18 1/4 by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4), out of Grisette by Marengo King (2) 2:29 1/4 (son of McKinley 2:11 1/4 and By By by Nutwood 2:18 1/4). Price \$100. Would make a great stock horse, track horse or general purpose one.

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Flosnut (son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2 and Flossie by Cornelius by Nutwood 2:18 1/4), dam Lotta Parks 2:16 1/4 by Cupid 2:18 (son of Sidney 2:19 1/4 and Venus by Venture 2:27 1/4). Price \$100. This is a grand individual and a great prospect. Address SACRAMENTO VALLEY STOCK FARM, 501 Divisadero Street, San Francisco, Cal.

LOCATION WANTED where live stock is "King" where a proven standard bred sire would do good business. Pacific States preferred; Southwest considered. Would manage live stock on shares for term of years. Can apply the latest sanitary treatment and methods. Only AI propositions considered. Address F. G., care "Breeder and Sportsman," Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.

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FOR FIVE DAYS RACING TO BE GIVEN BY

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association
Exposition Park Race Track, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1913

Entries Close, Stake Races, June 10, 1913

Class Races, August 1; Running Races, October 19; Saddle Horse Classes, October 19, 1913.

This meeting will follow the State Fair at Phoenix, Arizona.

Tuesday, November 11th.

- No. 1. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 (trotting division) closed \$1000
No. 2. 2:24 Class Trotting (Stake) 2400
No. 3. 2:12 Class Pacing 1000
No. 4. Running, Six Furlongs 200
No. 5. Children, 12 years old or under, riding class 100

Wednesday, November 12th.

- No. 6. 2:25 Class Pacing \$ 900
No. 7. 2:08 Class Trotting 1000
No. 8. 2:30 Class Trotting 900
No. 9. Running, Four Furlongs. 150
No. 10. Three-gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size. 150

Thursday, November 13th.

- No. 11. 2:15 Class Trotting \$1000
No. 12. 2:08 Class Pacing (Stake) 2000
No. 13. 3-Year-Old Class Trotting 900
No. 14. Running, One Mile 200
No. 15. Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Class, any sex or size 200

Friday, November 14th.

- No. 16. 2:20 Class Pacing (Stake) \$2000
No. 17. Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, Pacing Divisions, closed 2000
No. 18. 2:19 Class Trotting 900
No. 19. Special 2-Year-Old Match Race, closed 2000
No. 20. Running, Five Furlongs. 150
No. 21. Five-Gaited Combination Sweepstakes, any sex or size 300

Saturday, November 15th.

- No. 22. 2:12 Class Trotting (Stake) \$2400
No. 23. 2:10 Special Class Pacing for horses that have started, but have won no money at this meeting 600
No. 24. Free-for-All Pacing 1000
No. 25. Running, Mile and Sixteenth 300
No. 26. Championship Five-Gaited Sweepstakes, any sex or size 300
No. 27. Special Two-Year-Old Match Pacing, closed 2000

In addition to the above, there will be a Cup Race each day for Amateur Drivers; members of any recognized Driving Club may participate.

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern except as otherwise provided. Nominators in Stakes Nos. 2, 12, 16 and 22 failing to make payments when same fall due shall be declared out without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all money paid in; no notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Entrance and payments on these Stakes will be due as follows:

Table with columns: Race, June 10th, July 10th, September 11th, November 1st. Rows include No. 2-2:24 Trot, No. 12-2:08 Pace, No. 16-2:20 Pace, No. 22-2:12 Trot.

Classes Nos. 3, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15 and 24 entrance 5% and 5% additional for all money-winners. All races will consist of three heats of one mile each, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%.

Classes Nos. 1 and 17 will be mile heats, two in three, not to exceed 3 heats. Owners may enter one horse in two races upon the payment of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held for the entrance money of the race or races in which he starts, to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the race.

Owners may enter and start two or more horses from one stable in any race by paying full entry fee on each entry. A distanced horse in these races (except classes Nos. 1 and 17) shall be entitled to money already won.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk-over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70% to first horse and 30% to second horse. There will be no more money than there are starters.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

For entrance blanks and further information, address Secretary. C. A. CANFIELD, President, Los Angeles, Cal. E. J. DELOREY, Secretary, 328 East Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

\$18,200

24th Annual Race Meeting

\$18,200

4 DAYS RACING

of the

4 DAYS RACING

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

SANTA ROSA, CAL., September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1913

Entries Close Monday, June 2nd 1913

PROGRAM FOR THE MEETING

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

- 1—Two-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed 1910) \$1450
2—2:20 CLASS PACING 1000
3—2:16 CLASS TROTting 1000
4—Driving Club trot 300 (To close August 1st)

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 4.

- 5—Three-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909) \$1300
6—2:08 CLASS PACING 1000
7—2:12 CLASS TROTting 1000
8—Driving Club pace 300 (To close August 1st)

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

- 9—Two-year-old pacing division, Futurity Stake No. 11 (closed 1910) \$ 950
10—2:15 CLASS PACING 1000
11—2:20 CLASS TROTting 1000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING 1000
13—Driving Club trot 300 (To close August 1st)

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY SEPT. 6

- 14—Three-year-old trotting division, Futurity Stake No. 10 (closed 1909) \$3300
15—2:14 CLASS TROTting 1000
16—2:11 CLASS PACING 1000
17—FREE-FOR-ALL TROT 1000
18—Driving Club pace 300 (To close August 1st)

All Races Closing June 2, 1913 are for Three Heats Only and Every Heat a Race.

NOTE.—Nominators may enter the same horse in two races and will be held for only one entrance fee unless he starts his horse in both races. Nominators have the right of entering two horses in one ownership in any race by the payment of one entrance fee, but only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race, and the starter is to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Where a nominator makes a double entry in two races he shall be held for one entrance fee in each race. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee three per cent, due at time entries close, one per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1913, and one per cent additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1913. Declarations must be paid in full at time of declaring out. Usual five per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stake.

All \$1000 stakes, \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, \$300 to the third heat. All \$300 stakes, \$100 to each heat.

CONDITIONS

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered. Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won. Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause. Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track. Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track, in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association. The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses. All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

MEMBERS.

Under the By-Laws of this Association, none but horses belonging to members of the Association are allowed to start in the regular races at its meetings. Membership fee \$25, which includes annual dues for the first year and entitles members to all privileges. Those who are not members of the Association should send membership fee at the time of making entries. Member of National Trotting Association.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

P. O. Drawer 447, 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, Cal. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, Corner Market and Fourth Streets.

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1913 DATES

NOV. 3rd--8th

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ARIZONA STATE FAIR,
C. B. WOOD, Secretary.

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Aerolite 2:06 3-4

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 3/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 3/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/2, Nutmoor 2:06 1/2, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/2, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.



Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 3/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brillantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flax-tail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffer's Consul (Thor.).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

FREE: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

For further particulars, apply to

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TRADE MARK REG'T.



Troy Chemical Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

Pinckney, Mich.

Dear Sirs:—I want you to know my experience with Save-the-Horse, hoping it will help others. In June I bought a trotter with a mark of 2:21 1/4. I worked him ten days and he went lame with bowed tendons. I worked him carefully two weeks more and he grew worse every day, and we had to turn him out. Our Vet. said with rest and blister he would surely race. Well, we shut him in his box stall until the middle of winter; we gave him two severe blisters and commenced slow exercise eight weeks after last blister, and he was dead lame, and in April we had to lay him up again. I then bought a bottle of Save-the-Horse; by the time it was half used up I drove him over a very poor half-mile track and he went sound. I then shipped him to the races; he started in second tier in a field of eleven over half-mile track; he won handily in 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2 and 2:18 1/4, not a particle lame. I sold him there for \$1,650; would have been glad to have gotten one-quarter of it before I used Save-the-Horse, and I see by the HORSE REVIEW he was second in 2:13 1/4 and 2:14 1/4 over half-mile track since, and isn't lame either.

Hastily yours,

J. L. ROCHE.

\$5

This is a binding contract and protects purchasers absolutely in treating and curing any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thorough-pin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe B oil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract.

Sold with CONTRACT by Druggists and Dealers or we send express paid.

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will clean them off permanently, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Gout, Wens, Cysts. Allays pain quickly. Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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Office 297 Valencia St.

San Francisco

FRESNO COUNTY FAIR RACE MEETING

Following Pleasanton Second Meeting and Followed by Hanford.

FOUR DAYS RACING

Sept. 30, - Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1913

Entries Close June 24, 1913

Every Heat a Race

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30TH.		THURSDAY, OCT. 2ND.	
1. 2:15 Pace	\$ 500	7. 2:11 Pace	\$ 500
2. 2:20 Trot	1000	8. 2:09 Trot	600
3. 2:28 Pace	500	9. 2:25 Pace	500
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST.		FRIDAY, OCT. 3RD.	
4. 2:15 Trot	\$ 500	10. 2:12 Trot	\$1000
5. 2:20 Pace	1000	11. Free-for-All Pace	600
6. 2:25 Trot	500	12. 2:20 Three-Year-Old Trot	500

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse.

All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No race will be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the association may be declared off. In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse. Two per cent on all additional entries up to the time of starting, when the full 5 per cent must be paid. An additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money winners.

A distanced horse in any heat will be entitled to money already won. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

The association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing, and made at the office of the secretary on the grounds.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. When not named, or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the association.

Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except to antedate a race, in which case nominators will receive three days' notice in writing.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary.
J. E. DICKINSON, President,
 Fresno, California.
R. W. WILEY, Secretary,
 Box 946, Fresno, California,
 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Woodland Farm Racing and Fair Association

FOUR DAYS RACING, AUG., 20, 21, 22, 23, '13

Purses, \$4,700

Entries Close June 31, 1913

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.		FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.	
2:24 TROT	\$500.00	2:12 TROT	\$500.00
2:12 PACE	500.00	3-YEAR-OLD TROT, OPEN TO ALL	400.00
2-YEAR-OLD TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY. 200.00		2-YEAR-OLD PACE, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY. 200.00	
THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.		SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.	
2:18 TROT	\$500.00	2:15 TROT	\$500.00
2:25 PACE	500.00	FREE-FOR-ALL PACE	500.00
YEARLING TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY. Cup		3-YEAR-OLD PACE	400.00

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

All races to be mile heats, 3 in 5, except for 2-year-olds, 2 in 3.

No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the fifth heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the board of directors may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and an additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money-winners.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For Entry Blanks and further information, address
H. S. MADDOX, Secretary Yolo County Fair.
HARRY DOWLING, Secretary Races.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.

Two-year-old race record 2:20 1/2

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 1/2**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 1/2—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 1/2—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE		HIS DAM	
DEXTER PRINCE 11363, Sire of		WOODFLOWER, by Ansel 2:20 Dam of	
Bernice R.....	2:07 1/2	Sylex.....	2:15 1/2
Lisonjero.....	2:08 1/2	Prince Ansel (2).....	2:20 1/2
Eleata.....	2:08 1/2	Second Dam	
James L.....	2:09 1/2	Mayflower.....	2:30 1/2
Edith.....	2:10	by St. Clair 16675 Dam of	
and 60 others		Manzanita.....	2:16
		Wildflower.....	2:21



PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for siring colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 1/2, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 1/2, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 1/2, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 1/2. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 2:19

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/4, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 1/2 (also dam of Nearheart 2:24), by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2), by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

The Perfect Gaited, Royal Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18 1/2 (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29 1/2 (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21 1/2; great grandam Lucy 2:18 1/4, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18 1/2 and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Frater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko.

Quintell 2:12 1/4 is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18 1/4, Lucy 2:18 1/4, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18 1/2, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 1/2, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

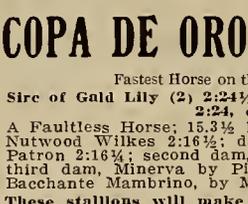
For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

For Quintell 2:12 1/4, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,** Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

	CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2	A. T. R. No. 36548
	Exhibition Mile 2:05 3/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsta (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlieh (2) 2:23 1/2, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27 1/2 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/2 (trial 2:15), Fuitan G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlokina 2:07 1/2, Volitta 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.	

	COPA DE ORO 1:59	A. T. R. N 52785
	Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast Sire of Gald Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc. A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/2 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2; dam, Atherine 2:16 1/2, by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Saachante Mambriño, by Mambriño Chief 11. These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DURFEE, 2019 So. Figuerra Street, Los Angeles, Cal.	

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W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill., 138—141 Straight—Schultze

Homer Clark, Upper Alton, Ill., 113—132 Straight—Dupont

W. H. Jones, Macon, Ga., 108 Straight—Dupont.

R. H. Bruns, Brooksville, Ind., 107 Straight—Dupont

Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Ia., 105 Straight—Dupont.

HIGH SCORES ON 16-YARD TARGETS.

W. H. Heer,	348 x 350—Dupont	Fred Gilbert,	344 x 350—Dupont
W. R. Crosby,	345 x 350—Schultze	Homer Clark,	341 x 350—Dupont
George Lyon,	337 x 350—Dupont	Barton Lewis,	337 x 350—Schultze
George Waddell,	336 x 350—Dupont	George Crosby,	336 x 350—Dupont

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The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 1/4 (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 1/2, granddam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great granddam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Grace Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Grace V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/2 and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; granddam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 1/2. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 1/4, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/2 and 2:12 1/2. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

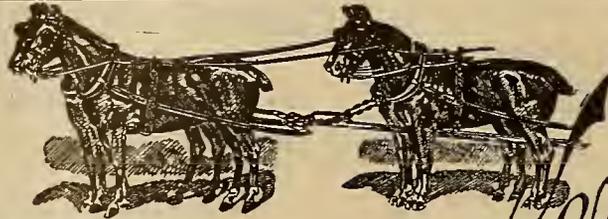
Service fee, \$50, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

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Southern Handicap: Won by Frank Joerg of Columbus, Ga., 93 x 100, shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Speed Shells.

High Professional Average in Handicap: Tied for by Oscar McDade, 95 x 100, shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Speed Shells.

High Professional Average on 16-Yard Targets: Won by W. H. Heer, 348 x 350, with Remington Gun and Arrow Speed Shells.

High Amateur Average on 16-Yard Targets: Won by Jesse S. Young of Chicago, 338 x 350. Second, Geo. L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., 337 x 350. Third, tied for by Geo. H. Waddell of Columbus, Ga., 336 x 350. All shooting Remington-UMC Pump Gun and Arrow Speed Shells.

High Amateur Average on All Targets: Won by W. H. Jones of Macon, Ga., 563 x 600. Second, Geo. H. Waddell of Columbus, Ga., 560 x 600. Third, Geo. L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., 555 x 600. All shooting Arrow Speed Shells and the last two shooting Remington Pump Guns.

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A noted trotting stallion that is siring speed

CARLOKIN 2:07 1-2

Son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Carlotta Wilkes (dam of 8) by Charley Wilkes 3563.

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ENTRIES CLOSE
JUNE 17, and
AUGUST 5, 1913.

SEPTEMBER 13th.
TO
SEPT. 20th. 1913

PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

No. 1—Three-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 2..... (Closed)
No. 2—2:16 Trot\$2,000.00
No. 3—2:15 Pace 2,000.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 3..... (Closed)
No. 5—Free-for-All Trot\$2,000.00
No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving 1,000.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

No. 7—Occident Stake, for Three-Year-Olds (Closed)
No. 8—2:16 Trot for Amateurs, Owners Driving 1,000.00
No. 9—2:08 Pace 2,000.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH.

No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake\$5,000.00
No. 11—2:20 Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving Cup
No. 12—Free-for-All Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

No. 13—Two-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 3..... (Closed)
No. 14—2:12 Trot, Governor's Stake\$5,000.00
No. 15—Three-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 2..... (Closed)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

No. 16—2:20 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Owners Driving..... Cup
No. 17—2:20 Trot\$2,500.00
No. 18—Free-for-All Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving\$1,000.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

No. 19—Stanford Stake, for Three-Year-Olds (Closed)
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace\$2,000.00
No. 21—2:20 Pace\$2,500.00

In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	June 17th	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 2—2:16 Trot	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
No. 3—2:15 Pace	30.00	30.00	25.00	15.00
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 8—2:16 Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00

No. 12—Free-for-All Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 14—2:12 Trot	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00
No. 17—2:20 Trot	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00
No. 18—Free-for-All Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 21—2:20 Pace	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00

In \$5,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$20.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$15.00, August 14th, and \$150.00 additional to start.
In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$20.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$15.00, August 14th, and \$100.00 additional to start.
In \$2,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$15.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$10.00, August 14th, and \$60.00 additional to start.
Only one entry accepted in amateur races.
No. 5—Free for-All Trot:
Horses with records 2:10 or better...\$30.00
Each additional entry 10.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10,\$15.00
Each additional entry 5.00
No. 9—2:08 Pace:
Horses with records 2:10 or better...\$30.00
Each additional entry 10.00
Horses with records slower than 2:10,\$15.00
Each additional entry \$15.00

Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace:				
Horses with records 2:05 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:05	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

No. 16—2:20 Pace Close August 5th
No. 17—2:20 Trot Close August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.
Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won.
Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid, excepting races Nos. 5, 9 and 20.
From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.
Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program.
All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.
Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.
Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.
All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.
Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. McCARTHY, Secretary.
Sacramento, California.

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Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankinds reduces Strains, Painful, Knotted, Swollen Veins, Milk Leg, Gout. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. Price \$1 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. R. Luntz, P. O. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralla-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

THERE are so many wholesome truths in the following which appeared in the Kentucky Trotting Record that it will bear republishing. It explains in a lucid manner why the training and development of trotters and horses is absolutely essential for the welfare of the industry:

"Racing the light harness horse is of very much greater importance, has a wider influence on the production of the trotter than a majority of people realize, for without it there would be no way of ascertaining the results of various crosses, no way of learning the merits or the limitations of various families or their individual members. Many breeders look askance at a race track and profess to disapprove of racing, they also frown upon the profession of training and driving and insist that they are merely breeding for the pleasure to be derived from producing blooded stock, and thereby improving the breed. Nothing could be more absurd than this and in most instances the men who attempt to convey the impression that they are sincere are in reality hypocrites. The man who breeds horses which may be used for racing purposes is no better than one who races them, in fact he is not likely to be the latter's equal. There have been instances of course of men of deeply religious convictions, who considered the influences of the race track contaminating and heartily disapproved of racing as a part of the production of the light harness horse. No one has a right to doubt the sincerity of these men, yet the fact remains that they were not one whit better than hundreds of men who race for money.

A sportsman, and he must be a man of honor, of veracity, of high ideals to deserve to be called such, can race his horses and receive his share of the purses without in any way lowering his dignity or strain the highest ideals under which he may conduct his life. Horses have been owned and raced by women of the greatest refinement and culture; they have been raced by ministers of the gospel, by statesmen, leaders in professions, by kings and queens, by princes and paupers, and the doing of it as an abstract proposition has never injured anyone. Racing for prizes of a large or small cash value is no more incompatible with the ethics of good sportsmanship than is sailing for a cup, playing golf for a trophy or playing bridge for a prize.

Racing itself is absolutely essential if the light harness horse is to be developed and improved in the proper manner, nothing can take its place, for, in spite of the fact that a few breeders would continue to develop their colts for their own amusement, if racing were abolished, the market value of these and all others of their kind would be little. Anything tending to destroy racing the light harness horse, whether it be adverse legislation, the cupidity of race track managers or the practices in vogue, aims directly a blow at the breeding industry, and tends to destroy the breed of horses which has come to be the most popular known and which is in as great demand abroad as at home. Racing can be maintained and conducted on a high plane if only those in charge of it will consider the wishes of the public as well as the demands of the trainers. Racing can be made one of the most prosperous of all the forms of sport if only race track managers will but awaken to the realization that to be self-sustaining it must be popular, to thrive it must be supported by the racing public and not by the owners."

SEVEN women have been run over and killed by automobiles in San Francisco during the past three months. The number of men and children who have suffered the same fate or have been crippled for life does not appear in the records, but perhaps the statistician does not care to make the facts known.

Considering these lamentable results, is there no way to stop these wild-eyed motorists from speeding through our principal thoroughfares? If this deadly work is continued by these Juggernaut drivers it would not be surprising to hear of some expert sharp-shooting by indignant citizens who are not able to fly quite as fast as carrier pigeons across our streets, but they can use a gun with unerring skill.

From all parts of the United States the number of deaths caused through the ignorance, recklessness or blindness of drivers who are afflicted with the speed bug, is increasing every day. A nation-wide law to cover this growing menace to life and limb will be necessary for public safety. If horsemen were to drive their horses through the streets of any city or town faster than ten miles an hour arrests would speedily follow; but nothing is done to the "smart Alecks," men and women, who wantonly and boastfully run their autos over our smooth streets at a speed of twenty or more miles per hour.

Will the Board of Supervisors of this fair city of San Francisco take steps to stop this? What is the matter with Mayor Rolph and the members of this Board, anyway? Are they blind? Do they read the newspapers which recount almost daily these criminal and murderous acts? Do these officials care a tinker's imprecation whether any laws are made and enforced which will prevent the slaughtering and maiming of men, women and children by cars handled by weak women and irresponsible, reckless and unfeeling brutes of men? It appears they do not. The question naturally arises then, "What are we going to do about it?"

ENTRIES to the State Fair races will close June 17th and the attention of horse owners is called to the advertisement of this meeting which appears in our business columns, wherein the methods of payments is fully set forth. There are many changes from the old methods that are designed to assist all making entries and for that reason they are most commendable. President A. L. Scott and the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society have spent many hours deliberating upon these changes and with Secretary J. L. McCarthy they feel convinced that a splendid list of entries will result. Everything will be done to make the fair and race meeting this year superior in every respect to any heretofore held. The interest in the exhibits of live stock for premiums is greater than it has ever been and a larger number of the very choicest ever bred on this coast or purchased for use here will be on exhibition.

THE ARIZONA State Fair advertisement which appears in this issue contains the list of races to be decided November 3d to 8th, inclusive, over the Phoenix race track, the fastest in America. The four early closing events are well worth the consideration of horsemen. Purses range from \$5000 to \$1500 and entries in these will close August 1st. We want to see this sterling association have the largest list of entries this year it has ever had, and can see no reason why it should not, for everything is done there for the welfare of the horsemen.

THE programme of races for the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition in 1915 will, it is believed, be published in the Breeder and Sportsman next Saturday. The committee in charge of it is striving to make it acceptable to horsemen and will have it in such a form for the consideration of all interested that it will meet with their approval and support.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the Hanford race meeting which appears for the first time in this issue. There are eight good races listed; entries to which will close Tuesday, July 1st.

AS a large number of our California-bred trotters and pacers will be racing outside of this State on the Northern, Great Western and Grand Circuits, all who want to keep track of their performances will find that the Breeder and Sportsman is the only publication in which they can obtain the information they want. For years it has made this branch of newspaper work a specialty and this year it is better prepared to do so than ever.

The San Jose Driving Club will hold a race meeting and balance at the San Jose race track tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon.

Prof. Heald 2:09½ was sold last week to a gentleman in Vancouver, B. C. He will be used for breeding purposes.

R. J. MacKENZIE VISITS CHICAGO.

R. J. MacKenzie, accompanied by Mrs. MacKenzie, spent several days in Chicago last week. He was very much surprised when he learned through this and other papers that Mr. Geers had worked Joe Patchen, p., 2:03¼ in 2:06 at Memphis. Later he received word that the report was erroneous, the time being only 2:16. Regarding Vernon McKinney 2:01½, Mr. MacKenzie said: "I gave him nearly all of his work at Pleasanton previous to shipping him to Mr. Geers, and he was letter-perfect in all respects. I look for him to do surprisingly well in his races this season. He wasn't just right in 1912, but I believe that he will give a far better account of himself this time."

In reference to the harness racing to be given in connection with the Panama Exposition in San Francisco, Mr. MacKenzie stated that it was hoped that the big Eastern stables could be induced to engage in the events. "There are not enough good horses owned in the coast section to make these races sufficiently prominent," said Mr. MacKenzie. "So we must depend upon the Grand Circuit contingent. I understand that an effort will be made to secure the Eastern entries, and in order to do so, the management will doubtless provide a special train. If the big Eastern stables will do their spring training at Pleasanton, I would be pleased to give large stakes for a meeting on that track preceding the San Francisco races. This would give the horsemen an opportunity to win a lot of money before the Grand Circuit racing begins. They could ship East in a special train, and do so economically, reaching the first Grand Circuit point in due time to take part in the races. I am speaking only for myself, but the horsemen may be assured that they will find the Exposition people willing and anxious to co-operate in making the expense of shipping, entrance fees, etc., as light as possible."

Mr. MacKenzie spent a half day at Charley Dean's Palatine, Ill. farm, where he examined the nine horses he owns. He was greatly pleased with the showing of several of them, but a two-year-old colt by Trampfast (2) 2:12½ was the one that completely won him. This colt is a little rugged bay fellow, made to order, and a born trotter. He had never previously been asked for a mile as good as 3:00, but last Thursday stepped in 2:45, last quarter in 35½ seconds. At the end of the mile he was hitting a fast clip, and was trotting straight and true. Charley remarked after dismounting: "This is a remarkable colt. He has been brushed a little this spring and worked a few slow miles, but he has so much speed, and is so strong, that I believe he could trot a quarter in 34 seconds." Charley purchased the colt for Mr. MacKenzie at the November Chicago sale of 1912, paying \$260. There is scarcely a better bred one than this fellow, whose name is Future Tramp. His dam is Future Princess Ideal, by Chimes 5348; second dam the renowned Estabella, dam of Heir-at-Law, p., 2:05¾, Prince Regent 2:16½, etc. Future Princess is a sister of Princess Royal (2) 2:20, dam of Ess H. Kay, p., 2:00¾, Queen Royal, p., 2:13 The Earl, p., 2:14½, etc.; also she is the dam of Ideal Lady, p. (2) 2:24½, the fast pacing filly that George H. Estabrook bought in 1911 for the three-year-old events. She trained off, but I understand is working nicely now.

Mr. Geers likes San Felipe 2:09¼, the trotting gelding with which Charley De Ryder made a clean sweep in ten races last season. Frank Perry, 1, 2:15, the champion yearling pacer, now three years of age, was not shipped to Mr. Geers with the MacKenzie horses, it being the intention to keep him over to next season and try him in the C. of C. and other events on the Grand Circuit.—Horse Review.

MATINEE AT STADIUM TO-MORROW.

The San Francisco Driving Club held a meeting on Tuesday night and arranged the programme for the race matinee at the Stadium to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, the first race to start promptly at 1 p. m. All of the events will be the best two out of three, three-quarter-mile heats. The free-for-all pace and trot are attractive events and should provide some good competition. The other four races also filled well, as can be seen from the following entries:

- First race, 2:25 trot—A. Freelson's Ferenó, J. Marshall's Seabreeze, M. M. Bates' Lassie M., Von Isendorff's Cida Dillon, O. A. Martin's Phoenix Boy.
- Second race, 2:15 pace—H. Cohen's Little Medium, J. Pollard's Little Dick, W. Newman's Kitty D., W. J. Kenney's W. J. K., E. T. Ayres' Tom Murphy.
- Third race, free-for-all pace—George Giannini's George Perry, H. Cohn's Vera Hal, H. C. Ahlers' Sweet Princess, J. J. Ryan's Happy Dentist.
- Fourth race, free-for-all trot—J. J. Ryan's Cresto, J. A. Wilson's Merrylina, H. Cohn's Charley D., H. C. Ahler's Matawan, D. Dillon's Voyager.
- Fifth race, 2:20 pace—J. McGrath's Alfred D., J. O'Shea's One Better, J. J. Donovan's Light o' Day, S. Benson's Dibble Wilkes, G. Schreiber's Allegro, F. C. Lauterwasser's Ishmael.
- Sixth race, 2:25 pace—J. Lombard's Dewey, E. H. Corcoran's Caliente Girl, W. D. Walkup's Golden Buck, A. Schottler's Lulu S., A. de Zablo's Fred D., J. E. Vinich's Edward.

Hempstead, N. Y., May 23, 1913.

California Track Harrow Co.,
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dear Sirs:—Replying to your favor of May 20th, beg to say that we have used your Track Harrow for many years and must say that it is the best machine I have ever yet seen to put a track in prime condition and I have been in the business over thirty years.
Yours truly,
THOS. H. BACON, Mgr.

Major Brino 2:04½ will try to beat Johnston's sixteen-year-old pacing record this season. It is 2:09¾.

THE PLEASANTON MATINEE.

The interested spectators who occupied seats in the grand stand at Pleasanton last Saturday witnessed three very interesting races. The weather was exceedingly warm, which made it easy for the horses to get a "scrape on." The beautiful hay mare, Maymack, owned by R. J. MacKenzie, behaved like an old campaigner in the two heats she won. Coming from behind whenever her driver, Charley DeRyder, spoke to her. The way she can "annihilate lengths of daylight" between her clear thoroughbred head, and a sulky in front of her, reminds one of the famous horse Klamath, commonly called "Cookie," when handled by his owner, Tom Raymond. Maymack will be a contender in a number of races this year, she has the speed, but she needs to be handled gingerly and with the greatest skill and judgment. Another thing about her, she must have confidence in her driver to do her best. It seems Mr. DeRyder has won this for she appears willing and anxious to do her best for him. In this event she had but one contestant, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's good-gaited trotter, John Gwynne, and he was only half a head behind her at the finish in both heats. The time was 2:14½ and 2:14½.

Colonel Kirkpatrick drove his handsome hay stallion Charles II in a masterly manner and when crowded on the homestretch in one heat he just sat still and outdrove his contestant, Wonderlight, who came with a rush the last fifty yards of this heat. In the second heat Bonnie Pointer kept close and at the distance post was at Charles II's shoulder. The latter moved up just as his old daddy, Charley D. used to do and jogged in a winner in 2:18½.

In the next event Millard Sanders, behind the seventeen-hand stallion Tonopah, by Billups, out of the dam of Sir John S. 2:04½, drove with all his old-time skill. Wireless, Captain Matson's hack gelding, was the principal contender in the second heat, which was trotted in 2:16½. Empress, Wm. Meese's handsome little mare, coming in third.

The officials were: W. H. Kenney of Oakland, A. L. Scott, president of the State Agricultural Society, and R. P. Crowe of Bendigo, Australia, judges. Starter, S. Christenson. Timers, A. V. Mendenhall and S. S. Stiles. Summary:

Free-for-all trot, one mile, best two in three heats: Maymack, b. m. by Arthur Wilkes (DeRyder) . . . 1 1 John Gwynne, b. g. by Myrtle McKinney (H. Smith) 2 2 Time—2:14½, 2:14½.

Pacing, 2:25 class, one mile, best two in three heats: Charles II, b. s. by Charley D. (J. C. Kirkpatrick) . . . 1 1 Bonnie Pointer, b. c. by Star Pointer (H. G. Smith) 2 2 Wonderlight, b. c. by Searchlight (Leo Lynch) . . . 3 2 Time—2:25½, 2:18½.

Trotting, 2:25 class, one mile, best two in three heats: Tonopah, b. s. by Billups (M. Sanders) 1 1 Wireless, b. g. by Unimak (C. James) 3 2 Empress, b. m. by Stillwell (C. Whitehead) 2 3 Time—2:22, 2:16½.

LOS ANGELES ITEMS.

A visitor from Los Angeles called to give us a few items. He says work is progressing rapidly on the \$50,000 concrete grandstand, and when completed, it will be one of the finest in the United States. The course is all that is claimed for it as a safe and fast track. Over 200 horses are working there. It has also been one of the principal points of attraction for visitors who come to Los Angeles from all parts of the world, some to stay a few weeks, others to remain for good. Many horses have been sent east and north, while a still larger number are in training to be raced in California. The number of stake prospects being "felt out" there is surprising. Owners of horses are beginning to realize the fact that stakes for colts are the backbone of the trotting horse industry, and they are encouraging the associations to advance new ones every year.

Will Durfee, one of the best and most famous trainers and reinmen that ever drove in a race on the Pacific Coast, or on the Grand Circuit, is a native son of the Golden West, and a harder or more intelligent worker among colts and fillies cannot be found anywhere, not even excepting Lexington. He has made entries in all the futurity stakes advertised in Sacramento, Oregon, Los Angeles, Pleasanton, and the P. C. T. H. B. Association; and the Occident, Stanford, and Canfield-Clark stakes. He has five two-year-olds from 2:17½ to 2:22¾, all of these can beat 2:20 (no other stable in America can equal this). He also has four yearlings that have shown miles from a 2:20 to a 2:30 gait. They are by great horses out of great mares. He has some Copa de Oro's and Carlokin's that are unequalled for uniformity of conformation, style, size, strength, intelligence and natural speed. As a recognition of their acknowledged worth as sires, many mares have been sent them this year and every owner has a right to expect colts or fillies that will be worth more money than those sired by any other horse in that portion of California, or, in fact, it will not be too much to claim more valuable than any other sire on the Pacific Coast, for every colt and filly by these remarkable sires that is in the hands of a trainer is showing speed of a high order.

Besides Mr. Durfee, there are many other celebrated horsemen here, such as Fred Ward, Ted Hayes, Walter Mahen, S. E. Kent, Geo. A. Kelly, J. D. Springer, Geo. T. Beckers, Wm. Nesmith, Sam Watkins, Henry Delaney, E. J. Delorey and Sutherland & MacKenzie. And with these there are many members of the Los Angeles Driving Association who are splendid reinmen and take delight in working out their colts and fillies regularly over this well-kept course.

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR ENTRIES.

The Directors of the Alameda County Fair Association held a meeting at its office in Pleasanton, last Saturday, and received the report of the Racing Committee. The following is a list of entries for the races commencing September 24th and ending on the 27th, during the Fair week and following the State Fair:

2:25 Pace, Purse \$500.

- Zerone, ch. m., entered by P. J. Chalmers, Stockton.
- Sir B., b. g., Buell & Blaser, Marysville.
- Nellie Cornell, br. m., Ed. Cornell, Fresno.
- Elsidelo, ch. g., J. S. Spaulding, Jr., Mayfield.
- Loch Lomond, br. g., I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
- Humburg Bell, b. m., Al. Lent, Alameda.
- Dickens B., b. s., L. H. Burns, Selby.
- Experiment, s. s., D. A. Allen, Newman.
- Acy Pointer, b. g., A. V. Mendenhall, Oakland.
- Della H., bl. m., F. L. Smith, Pleasanton.
- Halo, bl. m., Thomas Holmes, San Bernardino.
- Stella McEwen, s. m., Harry Bell, Pleasanton.
- Star Tilden, br. g., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Bradmont, b. g., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Dr. Dawson, b. g., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Welcome Jr., bl. s., J. M. McKirman, San Jose.

2:18 Trot, Purse \$1000.

- Muggins, s. g., entered by John Renatti, Marysville.
- John Gwynne, b. g., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.
- Moko Hall, br. s., F. Ruhstaller, Sacramento.
- The Demon, blk. g., Wm. A. Barstow, San Jose.
- Lady Arhella, s. m., S. Villar, San Jose.
- Strathdown, b. g., Geo. H. Allen, Stockton.
- Pavana, h. g., M. L. Woy, Fresno.
- Dexter Derby, c. s., Grooms Bros., Stockton.
- Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parsons, Salinas.
- The Fleet, b. s., L. B. Daniels, Chico.
- Roby H., b. g., L. B. Daniels, Chico.
- True Kinney, b. s., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland.
- Fiesta Maid, br. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland.
- Harold C., b. g., H. Cohen, San Francisco.
- Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
- St. Patrick, b. s., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
- Babe Verne, hr. g., Henry Peters, Dixon.
- F. S. Whitney, b. s., R. F. Sutherland, Los Angeles.
- J. C. Simpson, b. g., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Bert Kelly, b. g., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- May Mack, b. m., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- The Earnest, b. g., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

2:12 Trot, Purse \$1000.

- Expedio, b. m., entered by F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento.
- Della Lou, s. m., Jasper Paulsen, Palo Alto.
- Albaloma, b. s., I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
- Merry Widow, ch. m., W. Parsons, Salinas.
- Bodaker, r. s., Peter Somers, Pleasanton.
- Zulu Belle, bl. m., C. A. Durfee, Oakland.
- Honey Healey, br. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
- Mamie Alwin, ch. m., A. L. Scott, San Francisco.
- Baby Doll, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno.
- Mildred Toza, ch. m., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- May Mack, b. m., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- J. C. Simpson, b. g., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Bert Kelly, B. G., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Graham Bellini, b. s., Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

2:15 Trot, Purse \$500.

- Silver Hunter, b. g., entered by T. H. Sexton, Oakland.
- Della Lou, s. m., Jasper W. Paulsen, Palo Alto.
- Pavana, b. g., M. L. Woy, Fresno.
- The Fleet, h. s., L. B. Daniels, Chico.
- Lady Alice, br. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland.
- Zulu Belle, bl. m., C. A. Durfee, Oakland.
- Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
- St. Patrick, b. s., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
- Wireless, h. g., Capt. Matson, San Francisco.
- Ella Mac, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno.
- Monica McKinney, s. m., A. S. Elliott, National City.
- Bonnie Derby, bl. h., E. L. Johnson, Oakland.
- J. C. Simpson, h. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- May Mack, b. m., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Bert Kelly, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- The Earnest, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

2:20 Pace, Purse \$1000.

- Stella McEwen, sr. m., entered by Harry Bell, Pleasanton.
- Sir B., b. g., Buell & Blaser, Marysville.
- Zonellita, br. m., S. Long, Fresno.
- Muggins, s. g., John Renatti, Marysville.
- Elsidelo, ch. g., J. S. Spaulding Jr., Mayfield.
- Loch Lomond, br. g., I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
- Dick W., h. g., B. F. Stone, Fresno.
- Humburg Bell, b. m., Al. Lent, Alameda.
- Experiment, s. s., D. A. Allen, Newman.
- McVerde, br. s., Henry Delaney, Los Angeles.
- Lucia L., b. m., J. E. Strain, Marysville.
- Della H., bl. m., F. L. Smith, Pleasanton.
- Far Cracker, br. g., R. E. Sparks, Winters.
- Bradmont, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Star Tilden, br. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Dr. Dawson, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

2:25 Trot, Purse \$500.

- Little Bean, ch. m., entered by Chas. E. Clark, Fresno.
- John Gwynne, b. c., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.
- Catania, b. f., M. H. Tuttle, Rocklin.
- The Demon, blk. g., Wm. A. Barstow, San Jose.
- Silver Patchen, b. g., J. Villar, San Jose.
- Strathdown, b. g., Geo. H. Allen, Stockton.
- Carlos, hl. g., I. L. Borden, San Francisco.
- Mollie Welch, s. m., E. F. Stone, Fresno.
- Valentine Girl, h. m., L. E. Barber, Milpitas.
- Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parsons, Salinas.
- Judge Cartwright, h. g., L. B. Daniels, Chico.
- Georgie K., b. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland.
- Fiesta Maid, h. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland.
- Irma Dudley, b. m., Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland.
- Empress, b. m., Wm. Meese, Danville.
- Honey Healey, hr. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
- White Sox, h. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.
- Tonopah, h. s., W. L. Vance, Marysville.
- May Mack, b. m., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
- Bert Kelly, b. g., Chas. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

It is needless to say that the management is to be congratulated on the large number of entries received, which has never been exceeded in any race meet held in Pleasanton or any other county fair in the State. It is an assurance to those lovers of light harness races that the Fair Association will give them a show worth seeing. A race with from fifteen to twenty-two starters should certainly bring a large number of people from the hay cities.

Supervisor Murphy was present at the meeting, and stated to the Board of Directors, that the county

is prepared to go ahead with the work on Bulmer Hill to complete the boulevard into Duhlin, which will give an automobilist one of the finest drives in the State from Oakland over the Hayward and Dublin canyon boulevard to Pleasanton and return via Niles canyon.

Many attractive features, outside of the race meet, stock and poultry show, farm exhibits, women's department, art and school exhibits, will be added this year. The directors have offered special prizes for school demonstrations in manual training, domestic science, soil analysis, etc. Also \$150 to be divided into three prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25, for the best representation of some industry, public building or place, from any town or community in Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara or San Mateo counties, to be made of articles representing the industry of the community which is represented.

The Chamber of Commerce, or other civic bodies should take the matter up at once and make plans to carry out the idea. Mr. W. J. Dakin, secretary of the Fair Association, was authorized by the board of directors to enter into negotiations with other fair associations throughout the State, to secure some attractive carnival company for the fair week, and he expects to be able to have a very interesting program this year.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB.

The second matinee of this organization took place at the Stadium last Sunday. A large attendance was there despite the rain and threatening weather; quite a heavy rain had fallen early in the morning, which had a most beneficial effect upon the track. There were six races listed but one of them, the free-for-all trot was "declared off" on account of the lameness of one of the entrants. Despite this, however, the balance of the races were well contested. Starter Higginbottom was in good form and got the horses off well.

In the first race for 2:35 class, there were five entries and was won by a little pacer called Edna S. She was driven in this her maiden effort by R. Bellemini. Dan Hoffman piloted his good roan filly Miss Bodaker to victory in the second heat.

The 2:15 pace furnished many "thrills." The hay gelding Tom Murphy passed his rivals and led to the head of the stretch, then he broke and fell back to last position, while Little Dick and Little Medium fought for the lead, but the former won just as Balboa snatched the second place from Little Medium at the wire.

Tom Murphy passed around his field and led to within one hundred yards of the wire, when his hobbles broke and Ayres, his driver, had to pull him up to see the procession pass by, with Little Dick taking the drum major's part. Little Dick was never in danger, but won in 1:41.

The free-for-all pace between Frank N. 2:07½, Vera Hal 2:07½ and Delilah 2:06½, all by sons of the great McKinney 2:11½, was one of the closest and best contested races ever seen at the Stadium. Frank N. had Frank Burton up, and Dan Hoffman was behind Delilah, while H. Cohn drove Vera Hal. A blanket could cover them many times during the three heats. Frank N. won the first and third heats, the last one being in 1:37 flat, which is within half a second of the track record. Vera Hal paced a beautiful race in the second heat, winning it by half a length from Frank N., while Delilah was at all times in a position to win should either of the leaders falter. The spectators cheered the drivers as they dismounted.

Victor Pointer was a good pacer today. He won from his field in racehorse style in 2:20 and 2:23½, and demonstrated that he is a pacer of class. Dibble Wilkes and Ben R. were within a length of him at the finish of each heat.

The 2:30 trot was won by Dr. J. M. McKirman's good San Jose trotter Sidmont driven by Joe Twohig, in straight heats.

The next matinee is to be given on Sunday, June 14th, when many out of town horses will appear.

J. A. McKerron, Dr. Scotte and R. Nolan acted as judges; A. Benson, Dr. Ira Barker Dalziel and H. G. Chase held the watches, and W. Higginbottom was the starter. F. W. Thompson, secretary; A. Hoffman and W. Mallough, marshals. Summary:

First race—2:25 trot, mile heats, best two in three: Edna S. (R. Bellemini) 1 2 1 Miss Bodaker (D. E. Hoffman) 2 1 2 Alto Trix (J. M. Kidd) 4 3 3 White Sox (G. Fowzer) 5 5 5 Scratched, Delwery Boy.
Time—2:41, 2:41½, 2:37.

Second race—2:15 pace, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three: Little Dick (J. Pollard) 1 1 Little Medium (H. Cohn) 3 2 Balboa (D. E. Hoffman) 2 5 5 Kitty D. (W. Newman) 4 3 3 Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres) 5 4 4 Scratched, Modicum.
Time—1:40½, 1:41.

Third race—free-for-all, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three: Frank N. (F. Burton) 1 2 1 Vera Hal (H. Cohn) 3 1 2 Delilah (D. Hoffman) 2 3 3
Time—1:39½, 1:39, 1:37.

Fifth race—2:22 pace, mile heats, best two in three: Victor Pointer (D. W. Keating) 1 1 Dibble Wilkes (S. Benson) 2 3 Ben R. (W. P. Mummer) 4 2 Pilot C. (L. Becker) 3 4 Caliente Girl (A. Benson) 5 5
Time—2:20, 2:23½.

Sixth race—2:30 trot, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three: Sidmont (Jos. Twohig) 1 1 Gold Bond (C. Lee) 2 2 Chellie (H. Cohn) 3 3
Time—1:54, 1:54½.

LOS ANGELES FUTURITY STAKE NO. 1.

KING COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

VANCOUVER EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

Following is the list of entries in the above stake, upon which the fourth payment has been made, with the names of their owners and sires:

- H. G. Angevine, Bertha Logan, ch. m., Bert Logan. Frank E. Alley, Angelina Boswell, b. m., Hart Boswell; Addiola Mack, b. m., McKinney; Bettie G. b. m., Gracie B.; Oniska, b. m., Nutwood Wilkes; Lady Lemo, br. m., Memo; Maud Stambouret, b. m., Stamboul; Fortuna G. W., br. m., Guy Wilkes. S. S. Bailey, Nancy More, br. m., Tidal Wave. John Baker, Freckelbird, b. m., Red Freckles. E. J. Barnett, Slurlan, b. m., Wilton. J. R. Barkwill, Estrella B., bl. m., Athaneer. I. L. Borden, Wanda H., b. m., McKinney; Hester McKinney, br. m., McKinney; Kate Lomax, b. m., Son of Nutwood; Ramona, b. m., Prince Robert; Ella G., b. m., Hambletonian Wilkes. Mrs. L. J. Boyd, Bonnie Ailse, b. m., Faustino. Alex. Brown, Lottie, b. m., San Diego; Laurens, ch. m., Mendocino; Nuttower, ch. m., Nutwood Wilkes; Majella B., br. m., Nusbagack; Serpolo, gr. m., Mendocino. Chas. Butters, Lottie, Lynwood, ch. m., Lynwood; W. J. Campbell, Kate Kopje, br. m., Cresceus; Silver Fir, ch. m., Silver Bow. C. A. Canfield, Mammie Elizabeth, ch. m., Red Regent; Belle Raymond, b. m., Raymond; Bay Leaf, b. m., Telephone. F. W. Cooper, Jennie L., gr. m., Moses S. W. A. Clark, Jr., Belle Pointer, br. m., Sky Pointer; J. M. Clark, Mattie J., br. m., Arthur W.; La Oliveta, b. m., Arthur W. Thos. Coulter, Queen D., b. m., Chas. Derby. T. L. Cressman, Momile C., br. m., Senator Coke. W. E. Detels, Melba T., b. m., Nutwood Wilkes; Daphne McKinney, b. m., McKinney. R. L. Draper, Lady B., br. m., Gerome. W. G. Durfee, Lady H., bl. m., Del Coronado; Carolyn C., b. m., Axtel; My Irene S., ch. m., Petigru; Reta H., br. m., McKinney; Subito, b. m., Steinway; Athenee, b. m., Patron. F. E. Emlay, Hermia, b. m., Soudan. E. A. Gammon, Linet, b. m., Seymour Wilkes. Robert Garside, Dora McKinney, b. m., McKinney. John H. Gay, Bonnie, br. m., Knight. Geo. L. Herndon, Nightingale, b. m., Knight. Hemet Stock Farm, Lady Zombro, br. m., Zombro; Stambia, b. m., Stzm B.; Nealy W., ch. m., Geo. W. McKinney; Zeta W., ch. m., Nutwood Wilkes. H. S. Hogoboom, Miss Ione, b. m., Iran Alto. J. W. Hitch, Ruinda, b. m., Keblir. John F. Hawley, Princess of Kent, br. m., Heir-at-Law. J. J. Kaddery, Tangerine, bl. m., Pricemont; Vena, br. m., Evergets. A. S. Kellogg, Lillith, bl. m., Secretary; Diabless, b. m., Diablo. M. C. Keefe, Advosta, br. m., Advertiser. Jas. Leonard, Lucy Coin, b. m., Silver Coin. Sam A. Lowenstein, Nella, b. m., Zombro. Wm. Loftus, Lenor, McKinney, b. m., McKinney; Annabelle Loftus, ch. m., Hambletonian Wilkes; Iran Tittle, ch. m., Iran Alto. D. Lynn, Belle Lynn, b. m., Diablo. J. S. Maben, Zombretta, b. m., Zombro. J. W. Marshall, Ramona, Demonio; Leota, Diablo; Madaline Marshall, Demonio. Ray Mead, Carrie B., b. m., Alex. Button. Harry R. Messmore, Bell, b. m., Tiltus; Thelma, br. m., Zolock. R. J. MacKenzie, Lilly Young, b. m., McKinney. John McLeod, Dolly McKinney, McKinney. Frank Malcolm, Fresno Girl, b. m., Seymour Wilkes. W. J. Miller, Katalina, b. m., Tom Smith. J. E. Montgomery, Cynara, bl. m., Highland C. C. A. Nickerson, Thelma, b. m., Willie Knox. Nesmith & Sons, Lady Clay, b. m., Clay Edwin. Nichols & Holaday, Alma Dexter, b. m., Dexter Prince. S. J. Nellis, Flaxie, ch. m., Jay D. Frank Overacker, Chessir, ch. m., Seymour Wilkes. Geo. E. Parker, Peldeta, gr. m., Poscora Hayward. E. T. Parker, Nauahka, Nutford. John Renatti, Wild Eon, b. m., Bronzo McKinney. Homer Rutherford, Yu Tu, br. m., R. Ambush. F. J. Ruhstaller, Tennie, ch. m., Temescal. Henry Rohner, Little Light, b. m., Nutwood Wilkes. Shreve & Jaggard, Silver Haw, b. m., Silver Bow; La Moscovita, b. m., Guy Wilkes. C. A. Spencer, My Trueheart, b. m., Nearest; No-raine, b. m., Nushagak; Dawn, b. m., Athaneer. W. O. Southwick, Fridly, Maid, ch. m., Chimes. James Stewart, Easter Id., ch. m., Copa. De Oro. W. L. Selman, Dulce Yedral, bl. m., Milo McKinney. C. K. & J. C. Short, Honda Girl, b. m., g. s. of McKinney. A. L. Scott, Lady Inez, Nutwood Wilkes. A. W. Sdnor, Lillian S., b. m., Col. Slnwey. W. A. Tiffany, Lady Vasto, b. m., Vasto. Dr. I. L. Tucker, Babe, b. m., Rajah. L. H. Tudhunter, Sweet Bow, b. m., Bon Voyage. C. H. Thompson, Prodigal Baroness, b. m., Prodigal; Miss Bonnie Alertonian, b. m., Alertonian. Valencia Stock Farm, La Belle, ch. m., Sidney. W. E. Valentine, Inferlotta, b. m., Inferno. D. W. Wallis, Sldmoor Wilkes, b. m., Sldmoor; Corrinne Sldmore, b. m., Sldmoor; Simona Wilkes, c. m., Nutwood Wilkes; Hester Diablo, ch. m., Diablo; Record Searcher, b. m., Diablo. S. C. Walton, Sally Rogers, h. m., Chas. Derby. Geo. L. Warlow, Cora Wickersham, b. m., Junio; Strathalie, b. m., Strathaway. H. W. Witman, Mary M., gr. m., H. M. Stanley. Bert Webster, Miss Harris, b. m., Sidney Dillon. John Wannop, Gladys Moore, b. m., Moormont. E. J. Weidon, Mater Expedio, Knight. Dr. J. L. White, Dalsy, W., br. m., Wildnut. A. J. Zabala, Miss Sidney Dillon-Sidney Dillon. J. W. Zibbell, Kate Lumry, b. m., Shadaland Onward; Lady Owyhee, b. m., Owyhee. Chas. Ziener, Juanita Skinner, br. m., Silas Skinner. F. H. Wacholz, Miss Densmore, Vyzant.

Owing to the demands on Millard F. Sanders' time in taking care of his string of trotters and pacers at Pleasanton, he decided last Saturday to dispose of his interest in the Rose Hotel, Pleasanton, to Dr. John Dunn, who will hereafter conduct this famous hostelry on the same plan which has proven so successful under Mr. Sanders' supervision. Many improvements are being made, and in a few months, it will be difficult to accommodate the patronage if it continues the way it has commenced. Dr. Dunn is fully determined to make it one of the most popular hotels between Oakland and Stockton. If attention to the wants of its patrons, a good table and a warm welcome to all will accomplish this, the Rose Hotel will become better known than ever.

Mr. S. S. Billings, Holly Brand, a green pacer by a son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, is one of the best fancied pacers at the Indianapolis track and last week worked a full mile in 2:13 1/2, final quarter in 30 seconds, and was easy at the wind-up.

Following is a list of entries made in the classes which closed May 15, 1913. These events are to be decided at "The Meadows" over the fastest mile track in the Northwest, at Seattle, September 8th to 14th inclusive:

- Purse No. 1—2:12 Class, Trotting, \$1,000. 1. Doc McKinney, bl. g., by Captain McKinney, entered by Ed. Cudinee. 2. Almaden D., bl. h. by Direct; Robert S. Fulton, Agt. 3. Bonaday, b. l. by Bon Voyage; Frank E. Alley. 4. Phyllis Wynn, b. m. by Bon Voyage; Frank E. Alley. 5. Henry Clayton, b. g. by Prodigal; J. H. Leonard and John McCormack. 6. Floradora Z., br. m. by Zombro; Stella Belknap and W. C. Belknap. 7. Borena D., b. b. by Bonnie Direct; A. C. Lohmire. 8. Dan McKinney, ch. h. by Kinney Lou; Joe F. McGuire. 9. Mabel Van, b. m. by On Stanley; J. W. McClain. 10. Doctor Wayo, b. h. by Wilkhurst; A. R. Porter, and Fred E. Ward, agent. 11. Mountain Boy, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes; J. D. Springer. Purse No. 2—2:17 Class, Trotting, \$1,000. 1. Doc McKinney, bl. g. by Captain McKinney, entered by Ed. Cudinee. 2. Almaden D., bl. h. by Direct; Robert S. Fulton, Agt. 3. Tom Moko, br. h. by Moko; H. H. Boomer. 4. Bon Jean, bl. h. by Bon Voyage; John M. Anderson. 5. Zomdel, b. m. by Zombro; W. S. Abbott. 6. McAlzo, b. h. by Zolock; H. C. Fletcher. 7. Dolly McKinney, b. m. by Washington McKinney; J. M. Murray. 8. Arenga, br. h. by McV.; A. A. Fidler. 9. Prince of Peleg, b. g. by Peleg; C. A. Tuttle. 10. Lady Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; Chester Daniel and Ezra E. Tilden, Agt. 11. Mrs. Herbert, ch. m. by Constantine; E. Efraun. 12. Jerry Zombro, b. g. by Zombro; J. J. Kaddery. 13. Corella, bl. m., by Joe Kelly; Joe F. McGuire. 14. Major By By, ch. g. by Major Dillon; J. W. McCrain. 15. Zomeno, b. m. by Zombro; D. B. Stewart. 16. Alberta Dillon, ch. m. by Sidney Dillon; Joseph Carson. 17. Mountain Boy, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes; J. D. Springer. 18. General B., b. g. by Package; Fred Brooker. Purse No. 3—2:08 Class, Pacing, \$1,000. 1. Katrinka Norte, br. m. by Del Norte, entered by F. M. Barrows. 2. Embro, b. h. by Zombro; John M. Anderson. 3. Bonnie Antrim, bl. g. by Bonnie McK.; C. W. Todd. 4. Allerdaw, b. g. by Allertonian; N. E. Todd. 5. Pointer's Daughter, b. m. by Star Pointer; J. W. McClain. 6. Francis J., b. h. by The Patchen Boy; J. C. Leggett. 7. Ella Penrose, b. m. by Penrose; Joseph Carson. Purse No. 4—2:14 Class, Pacing, \$1,000. 1. Grant N., ch. g. by Wilson Boy; entered by L. Loewenstein. 2. L. Conner Maid, br. m. by Pathmark; R. H. Ball. 3. Yedno, br. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons; John McPhail. 4. Black Joe, bl. g. by Pricemont; Jas. McCormack. 5. King Seal, br. h. by Red Seal; T. L. Taylor. 6. Letty D., b. m. by Boodle; F. E. Smith. 7. Hal Boy, b. g. by Hal B.; J. S. Crane. 8. The Deacon, b. g. by Que Allen Jr.; Jos. F. McGuire. 9. Red Rock, ch. g. by Louis Wilkes; Joe F. McGuire. 10. Joe McGregor, b. h. by Fergus McGregor; J. W. McClain. 11. Merry Direct, b. h. by Walter Direct; F. E. Smith. 12. College Gent, b. h. by Kentucky Patterson; Joseph Carson. 13. Lady Verton, ro. m. by Alverton; Joseph Carson. 14. Jim Hill, b. g. by The Commonwealth; Francis M. Anderson. 15. Aidine, b. m. by Alcone; C. W. Todd. 16. Seattle Spirit, b. h. by Hamont; Wm. Miller, Agt. 17. Hal Edo, b. m. by Hal B.; W. S. Abbott. 18. St. Elmo, b. h. by King Alexis; C. E. Ghalsen. 19. Carlyle F., b. h. by Lyle; W. H. Franklin. 20. Tamarac The Red, ch. h. by Hambletonian Mambriac; Henry Garrison. 21. Park Wood, b. h. by Hepwood; Mrs. Mary E. Kimball. 22. Rothada, b. m. by Margrave; Mrs. Mary E. Kimball. 23. Roy Marsh, Kalispell. 24. Ab Bender, b. g. by Diablo; Mrs. M. L. Covert; Ezra E. Tilden, Agt. 25. Dan L., b. g. by Sunrise; I. Breslau. 26. Thad Sumner, b. h. by The Spartan; Alex. Crawford. Late events close August 25, 1913, and consist of 2:24, 2:29, 3:00, two-year-old and three-year-old classes for trotters, and 2:20, 2:29, 3:00, two-year-old and three-year-old classes for pacers. Applications for entry blanks and entries made to Albert M. Robinson, P. O. Box, 366, Seattle, Washington.

SALINAS RACES.

There was not a large attendance at the races on Memorial Day. Events seemed to conspire against the gathering of a crowd, but the races were interesting, well contested and very satisfactory. They were worthy of a large attendance.

Table with race results including names like Rob Roy (R. Stirling), Slr Mack (W. Howard), Bertha Lou (Parsons), Cookie (D. Kalar), Salinas Star (Starks), Eloise Dell (Nicholas), Leon Jay (H. Struve), Berlack (Parsons), Ada McKinney (Hellman), Billy Bounce (Nunez), Dexter Lou (Nichols), Nita (Stirling), Phillip P. (Norm), Merry Mac (Harris), Welcome Dan (Helman), Merry Widow (Parsons), Ada McKinney (Helman).

Following is a list of entries in the early closing events:

- 2:24 Trot—Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, \$1200. 1. Bon Jean, bl. s. by Bon Voyage; entered by Jno. M. Anderson. 2. Delfect, b. m. by Delphi; Francis M. Anderson. 3. Frank D. Nichol, b. s. by Croesus; P. Riplinger, Agt. 4. Bonalita, bl. m. by Bon Voyage; P. Riplinger, Agt. 5. The Reaper, b. g. by Early Reaper; Jno McPhail. 6. Fears Montana, b. m. by Montana Guard; J. A. Stewart. 7. Modista, b. m. by Walter Barker; F. B. Loomis, Agt. 8. Mercury, g. c. by Merrimack; Dixon Bros. 9. Jerry Zombro, b. g. by Zombro; J. J. Kaddery. 10. Alta Mac, bl. m. by Redlax; C. W. McMillivray. 11. Van Winkle, bl. s. by Gambetta Wilkes; R. H. Ball. 12. Benton Bay, s. by Pilot Lane; W. C. Belknap. 13. Marguerite A., br. m. by Zombro; Ed. Cudhee. 14. Gen. G., b. g. by Package; Fred Booker. 15. McAlzo, b. s. by Zolock; H. C. Fletcher. 16. Kenney T., b. m. by Lockhart; Ross Young, Agt. 17. Tommy Clifton, by Tim Couch; Couch Bros. 18. Major By By, s. g.; J. W. McClain. 19. Corolla, bl. m. by Joe Kelly; Joe F. McGuire. 20. Zomeno, b. m. by Zombro; D. B. Stewart. 2:14 Pace—Real Estate Stake, \$1500. 1. King Seal, b. s. by Red Seal; entered by T. L. Taylor. 2. Jim Hill, b. g. by Commonwealth; Francis M. Anderson. 3. Letty D., b. m. by Boodle; Marvin Childs, Agt. 4. Thad Sumner, b. s. by Zombro; P. Riplinger, Agt. 5. Don S., ch. g. by Athadon; Ed. Dennison. 6. Yedno, b. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons; Jno. McPhail. 7. Bonnie Antrim, bl. g. by Bonnie McK.; C. W. Todd. 8. Aidine, b. m. by Alcone; C. W. Todd. 9. Nic Nac, b. g. by Joe Kelly; T. G. Hodgens. 10. Dan L., b. g. by Sunrise; I. Breslau. 11. La Conner Maid, br. m. by Pathe Mark; R. H. Ball. 12. Ab Bender, b. g. by Diablo; Mrs. M. L. Covert. 13. Black Joe, blk. g. by S. T. B. Piedmont; Jas. McCormick. 14. Katrinka Norte, br. m. by Del Norte; F. M. Barrows. 15. St. Elmo, b. s. by King Alexis; C. E. Ghalsen. 16. Park Wood, b. s. by Hepwood; Mrs. E. Kimball. 17. Hallie Direct, b. m. by Walter Direct; F. E. Bennet. 18. The Decon, b. g. by L. Allen Jr.; Joe F. McGuire. 19. Pointer's Daughter, b. m. by Star Pointer; J. W. McClain. 20. College Gent, b. s. by Kentucky Patterson; Jos. Carson. 21. Olga S., b. m. by Diablo; W. C. Marshall. 2:12 Trot—Druggists' Stake, \$1500. 1. Tim Moko, b. s. by Moko; entered by Marvin Childs, Agt. 2. Borena D., b. g. by Bonnie Direct; A. C. Lohmire. 3. Flora Dora G., b. m. by Zombro; W. C. Belknap. 4. Dr. McKinney, bl. g. by Capt. McKinney; Jno. Lance, Agt. 5. Henry Clayton, br. g. by Prodigal; J. H. Leonard and Jno. McCormick. 6. Prince Peleg, b. g. by Peleg; C. A. Tuttle. 7. Bonaday; Frank Alley. 8. Mabel Van, br. m.; J. W. McClain. 9. Dan McKinney, ch. s. by Kinney Lou; Joe F. McGuire. 10. Jennie C., cr. m. by Directum; Jas. Walkinshaw. 11. Mountain Boy, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes; J. D. Springer. 12. Dr. Wayo, by Wilkhurst; Fred Ward, Agt. 2:20 Pace—Lumbermen's Stake, \$1200. 1. Jintro, b. s. by Zombro; entered by Jno. M. Anderson. 2. Richard Lou, b. c.; H. M. Fullerton. 3. Hal Boy, b. g. by Hal B.; J. S. Crane. 4. Lonzo, br. s. by Zombro; P. Riplinger, Agt. 5. Major Van, br. s. by Hal B.; Ed. Dennison. 6. Indian Hal, br. s. by Hal B.; Grant Nichols. 7. Lightout, s. g. by Nearest; W. A. Millington. 8. Red Hal, b. g. by Hal B.; Fred T. Merrill. 9. Mac Fulton, b. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons; C. W. McMillivray. 10. Patten Duke, b. s. by Clay Edwin; Barrows & Barclay, Agts. 11. Ant. Lecco, bl. s. by Lecco; Chas. Busse. 12. Roseburg Boy; Frank Alley. 13. Delmas, ch. f. by Dialect; A. A. Fidler. 14. J. C. B., b. c. by Hal B.; J. Menille. 15. Rothada, b. m. by Margrave; H. C. Mires. 16. Joe McGregor, b. s. by Fergus McGregor; J. W. McClain. 17. Red Rock, c. g. by Louis Wilkes; Joe F. McGuire. 18. Dock Savage, br. by King Patchen; Dixon Bros. Trots— Two-year-old Trot, half-mile heats, 2 in 3.....\$ 500 Three-year-old Trot, three heats, each a race..... 700 Stallion Trot, half-mile heats, three heats, each a race..... 500 (B. C. horses having served ten mares in 1913.) 2:15 Purse, 3 in 5..... 800 2:30 Purse, 3 in 5..... 700 Paces— Two-year-old Pace, half-mile heats, 2 in 3.....\$ 500 Three-year-old Pace, three heats, each a race..... 700 Stallion Pace, half-mile heats, three heats, each a race..... 500 (B. C. horses having served ten mares in 1913) Free-for-all Pace, 3 in 5..... 1000 2:17 Purse, 3 in 5..... 800 2:25 Purse, 3 in 5..... 700 Conditions:—Entries in these purse events close August 15th, Entrance fees payable 2 per cent August 15th and 3 per cent August 30th, 5 per cent deduction from money winners. Prize money divided, 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent, 10 per cent, except in every-heat-a-race, when division shall be the same as in every-heat-a-race stakes.

As a rule the offspring of old parents have not much merit or vitality, but a notable exception is the robust Grand National winner, Covertcoat, whose sire, Hackler, was nineteen and his dam, Cinnamon twenty in 1906, the year he was foaled. Hackler died in October, 1907, and few horses have ever done better in siring jumpers than this son of Petrarch, which could go as a racer himself, being owned by Mr. "Ahhington." With regard to a "classic" winner coming from an old father and mother the most notable case I can remember is Aida, which won the One Thousand Guineas of 1901 for Sir James Miller. She was by Galopin, foaled in 1872, so twenty-five the year he begat her, out of Queen Adelaide, foaled in 1881.—Audaux in Horse and Hound.

We are authoritatively informed that the reported sale of The White Knight to Russia for a large sum has not taken place. No deal, as a matter of fact, has taken place, the prospective purchasers being unwilling to pay the price asked for the horse. The son of Desmond-Palla will accordingly remain in this country.—London Sporting Life.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Transylvania, \$5000 stake, will be for 2:08 trotters this year.

George Haag has hopes of getting Roan Hal (p) 2:07½ to the races sans hopples.

Great preparations are being made for the saddle horse exhibition at the State Fair this year.

Mamie Alwin 2:12 will not race this year. She will be driven by her owner, A. L. Scott, in the matinees.

Two-year-old record trotters of 1912 were Lord Allen 2:11, by Tregantle; Dillon Axworthy 2:11¼, by Axworthy.

Uncle Biff, by John A. McKerron, is touted to win the Hoster-Columbus Breweries Stake, \$10,000, at the Columbus meeting.

The true test of a horse's greatness is winning races, but it is passing strange how many don't want to mark their horses.

The man who thinks there is no interest in harness racing owing to the automobile should start out and see how easy it is to buy a good trotter.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold its regular matinee to-morrow (Sunday) at the Stadium. A good programme of events has been prepared.

R. J. MacKenzie's green stake trotter, Creosote, by Todd 2:14¾, is said to be 16.2 hands high. His grandam, Fantasy 2:06, will be recalled as a very big mare.

It is just as satisfactory in so far as the money is concerned, to win a race by a nose as it is to win by a length, but it rather harrows up one's feelings a little stronger.

Bertram McKinney, by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Bertha Derby (full sister to Diablo 2:09¼, etc.) owned by Benjamin Schleisner, is the fastest three-year-old colt in Baltimore.

A. P. Stols of Oakland reports his mare Maud Jay C. (dam of Nearest McKinney 2:13¼), dropped a fine large filly by Bon McKinney (3) 2:24½ on May 3d. It should be a good one.

Ringed harness horses is not an exclusive American institution. The Victorian Trotting Club, of Victoria, New South Wales, has ruled off for life four men detected in the practice.

Directomer 2:09½ and Sara Ann Patch 2:06¼ have been matched to pace a race the first week in August over the Belmont Park mile track. The match is for \$500 a side and the money is up.

Julia Gray, a green trotter owned by Messrs. Nesmith & Sons of Los Angeles, trotted a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 30 seconds, last Saturday, over the track at University Park.

The parties having denounced the suppression of time, condemned the hopples and argued the breeding problem all winter, will now proceed to forget all about them with the coming of the racing season.

Dr. Daley, one of the most enthusiastic horsemen in Oakland, recently purchased Dr. Lecco 2:11½, and has him trotting sound. This is the horse Charley Durfee raced and gave his record to a few years ago.

Zomeno 2:16½, is a new trotter for Zombro, record taken at Edmonton last week. She is a seven-year-old trotter in D. B. Stewart's stable. Major By By by Major Dillon took a record of 2:29¼ in the same race.

Those people who want running horse methods adopted for the conduct of trotting meetings, seem to have forgotten the fact that these same methods have about driven the running horse off the face of the earth.

Four of the biggest stake events on the Pacific Coast will be decided at the Los Angeles meeting, November 11th to 15th, inclusive, and entries to these will close next Tuesday, June 10th. This is the last notice.

Chas. C. Matthews of Siskiyou county bought the bay stallion Major Domo from S. S. Stiles last Monday. Major Domo was sired by The Bow, out of Belle of Monterey, by Monterey 2:09¼. He should do well in his new home.

Only 266 entries were received in the \$20,000 New York State Fair Futurity, according to a report in the New York Telegraph. The other big established futurities attracted an average of almost 1200 entries each. The showing must be a great disappointment to the New York State Fair Commission.

Ben Walker and his little band of horses left Pleasanton for St. Joseph, Missouri, last Monday. He will take in the "twice-arounds" on the Western Circuit, and return this winter with rolls of the "long green." At least everyone hopes he will.

At Woodland last Saturday, Harry Dowling worked Fiesta Maid a mile in 2:15½, last quarter in 31 seconds; True Kinney a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:05, last eighth in 15 seconds, and Lady Alice a mile in 2:15¾, last half in 1:04¾, last eighth in 15 seconds.

Between 4 and 5 per cent of the total population of California now owns a motor car of some kind, and last year nearly \$67,000,000 were spent for machines, of which there are more than 107,800 registered in the State. Who says there are hard times here?

Kid Downey, the pacer in Al Russell's stable, reduced his record from 2:24 (in 1911) to 2:16 at Edmonton last week. An effort is being made to trace his pedigree. He was formerly owned by a man now in charge of a grading gang somewhere in the Northwest.

Berlin, May 28.—Figuring upon the certainty of the army increase bill passing in the Reichstag, the military authorities are beginning to contract for 27,000 more horses called for in the measure. This will bring the number of horses in Germany's peace army up to 184,788.

Wm. E. Detels, the leading harness-maker of Pleasanton, has moved into one of the largest and finest stores in that city, where he has a splendid stock of harness goods, sulkies, etc., on hand. Mr. Detels is quite a horseman, owning a small but very select band of broodmares and colts.

A. L. Scott, president of the State Agricultural Society, has been driving his Bon Voyage horse Le Voyage 2:25¾, all spring. Last fall he had this horse emasculated. He says he thinks that he can show more speed; anyway, he is more pleasant to drive, and a handsomer horse would be difficult to find.

California gave \$104,932.05 for the relief of the sufferers from floods in Ohio and Indiana, according to the completed returns of the States. The total fund subscribed by all States was \$1,836,403.22. Only New York, Illinois and Massachusetts gave more than California. The report has been received by the local Red Cross society.

Can any of our readers give us information regarding the pedigree of the dam of Pan Boy 2:09½ (pacing)? He was foaled in 1902, the property of D. W. Smith of Tiskilwa, Ill. His sire was Pangold 7527 and his dam was by Hennipen Boy 2565. No other information regarding her can be found in the Year Book or Register.

We would be pleased if any of our readers can enlighten us as to the extended breeding of Merry Widow 2:03¾. She is by Red Pac 34291, out of Bonnie by Sam Wilkes Jr., and was bred by S. H. Tuttle of Roseville, Ill., and is just ten years old. There does not seem to be any information regarding Sam Wilkes Jr. in the stud books.

F. W. Perkins, of Willows, has a yearling colt by The Bondsman out of Rose Trix, by Corbett Rose; grandam the famous broodmare Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, that is a very promising trotter. Mr. Perkins has him broke to harness and the way this little fellow moves is the talk of Willows. He is entered in nearly all the Pacific Coast stakes.

In accordance with an expressed wish that owners would send us photographs of their trotters and pacers, Frank Overacker, of Mission San Jose, Cal., sends us a photo of his colt, Mission Boy, foaled 1913; sired by Tom Smith 2:13¾, and out of Fanny Easter by Arner 2:17¾. He's a typical Tom Smith and Mr. Overacker has reason to be proud of him.

Major Mallow, a 15-year-old gelding, sometimes called the champion half-mile track pacer of the country, dropped dead of heart failure after a workout at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, last Tuesday. He had just been driven a mile in 2:17 by his owner, Wert Mallow. Major Mallow had taken a mark of 2:03¾ on a mile track and 2:06 on a half-mile track.

W. J. Andrews offers \$100 to the driver in the 2:09 class, who first lowers the half-mile track race record of 2:04¾ for pacers over the Goshen, N. Y., track this year. This record was made by John R. Gentry on July 4, 1900, over the Lima, O., track and has been lowered only once in thirteen years and that was when George Gano paced in 2:04½ over the Allentown, Pa., track in 1911.

All who had the pleasure of knowing Henry Sanders (brother to Millard F.) when he was at Pleasanton several years ago will regret to hear that he died at Cleveland last week from blood-poisoning caused by the extraction of a tooth. The deceased gave Dan T. 2:06¾, Derby Princess 2:08¾ and numerous other fast trotters and pacers their records. He was a splendid trainer and a first-class reinsman, while his faculty for making friends seemed unlimited.

It is more than likely Chas. DeRyder will bring Maymack, Bradmont and some other good horses to the meeting of the California Driving Club next Sunday, June 14th. It is a good idea, for the horses will get accustomed to the noise and excitement caused by the presence of between 6000 and 7000 people, so no better place to educate nervous horses can be thought of than the Stadium, on such occasions.

A prudent horseman gives the following advice in case of fire in a stable: Keep hanging conveniently near the door several pieces of blankets or old carpet about a yard square. In a box made for that purpose (near the blankets), keep an old case knife, sharp enough to cut a halter strap right in two. In case of fire throw a piece of blanket over the horse's head out the strap and lead out. Never stop to untie a horse; time is too precious.

Live Oak (Sutter Co.), May 28.—Preliminary plans are now being made for the big county fair which is to be held here September 25, 26 and 27, and it has been announced that over \$3000 has been subscribed toward the enterprise. Exhibits from every industry and every section of Sutter county will be on display, and dancing and outdoor sports, including baseball games, horse racing, a band tournament and a State blue rock shoot will be included.

No horse in San Mateo county was better known than Steve S., owned by C. P. Mosconi, proprietor of the Hotel Mosconi, at Half Moon Bay. Steve S., we regret to say, died last Monday, aged 23 years; for the past twelve years he has been Mr. Mosconi's favorite driving horse. No road was too long for him; he was ready and willing at all times to do his best, and was endowed with remarkable intelligence. Mr. Mosconi says he does not believe he will ever be able to get a horse to replace him.

John A. McKerron took a party of friends out to the site of the new race track on the exposition grounds last Friday. They found that there were twenty-five four-horse scrapers at work leveling the course and throwing up the grade on the upper turn; this latter is almost completed and the outline of about half the track can be easily defined. Mr. D. O. Lively says this work will be pushed forward rapidly. In a few months it will be in shape to attract the attention of all horsemen. The clay with which the top surface is being made is taken from an adjacent hillside and there seems to be plenty of it.

Remember, entries to the stake races to be decided at the Los Angeles race meeting will close next Tuesday, June 10th. These are the 2:24 trot, \$2400; the 2:08 pace, \$2000; the 2:20 pace, \$2000, and the 2:12 class trot, \$2400. They are worth sending an entry on them now. No owner on the Pacific Coast can possibly afford to miss taking part in these valuable stake events over one of the finest, safest, and fastest tracks in the United States, besides, this meeting is almost the last on the California Circuit; it follows the big fair at Phoenix, Arizona. Don't forget to make entries now. This is the final notice.

The good game trotting mare Weatewater, that trotted miles in 2:08 for Joe Cuicello at San Jose before she broke down, has a beautiful filly by The Bondsman at foot. Weatewater was by Sidney Dillon out of Ladywell 2:16½ (dam of 2) by Electioneer. She belongs to A. L. Scott, President of the State Agricultural Society, who also owns Lady Inez 2:12¾, and Cora, all these have been sent to the Hemet Stock Farm to be bred to Wilbur Lou 2:10¼. Rosie Woodburn has a beautiful filly by The Bondsman. Mr. Scott owns Mamie Alwin 2:12 and she is out of the dam of Wilbur Lou 2:10¼. She is in Millard Sanders' string at Pleasanton and doing fine.

R. P. Crowe, of Australia, bought a four-year-old pacing mare from C. L. DeRyder last Saturday. She is to be bred to the good sire Directway (son of Direct 2:05¾, and Electway, sister to Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.), that is used as the premier stallion on R. Matchett's large stock farm near Bendigo. This filly was sired by Star Pointer 1:59¼, out of a mare by Cupid 2:18; second dam, Countess by McKinney 2:11¼; third dam Miss Valensin (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Valensin 2:23 (son of Crown Point and Nettie Lambert, dam of Sister V. 2:18½) by John Nelson. This is the first Star Pointer to be shipped to Australia.

Chas. Durfee is exceedingly proud of his mare Zulu Belle 2:16¼ (pacing 2:17¼). Since he has her back trotting again she seems to have more speed than she has ever shown, and will be entered all "down the line" this year. Mr. Durfee came up from Los Angeles a few weeks ago and reports seeing the finest colts and fillies by Copa de Oro 1:59 and Carlok in 2:07½ he ever saw in his life. So impressed was he with their appearance and natural speed that, on his return, he shipped his mare Grace Bow by Silver Bow-Grace by Buccaneer, to be bred to Carlok in 2:07½, and his chestnut pacing mare Mamie Bell by Ehlis, to Copa de Oro 1:59. His opinion that Carlok in will sire a larger proportion of fast performers than any other son of McKinney is not an exaggerated one, for Carlok in was the fastest trotting son as well as the very best bred one on this coast. His dam, Carlotta Wilkes, producing 8 in 2:30 list and 2 sires of 7. Owners of broodmares will be sorry they did not send them to him, just as they are regretting they overlooked Zombro 2:11.

On Monday, June 16th, Governor Hiram Johnson will have his report ready in relation to the disposal of all bills passed in the last legislature.

Four of the biggest stake events on the Pacific Coast will be decided at the Los Angeles meeting, November 11th to 15th, inclusive, and entries to these will close next Tuesday, June 10th. This is the last notice.

All the races for the P. C. T. H. B. Association meeting at Santa Rosa filled with the exception of the free-for-all pace, free-for-all trot and the 2:08 pace. None of these races which were declared off receiving more than four entries. The full list will be published next week.

Helen Mistletoe, a three-year-old pacing filly in Sutherland & Chadbourn's stable at Pleasanton, worked four nice heats last Monday, the fastest in 2:22, half in 1:08. She is owned by Geo. L. Parker, of Portland, Oregon.

J. F. Elwell, of Los Angeles, owner of Jr. Dan Patch 2:05½, that was quite a factor in our races on this coast last year, has gone to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with him. Thos. Murphy, the famous trainer will give Jr. Dan his final preparation over the track there and race him through the Grand Circuit.

At Alberta, Canada, Kid Downey, driven by Al Russell, won in straight heats, best time 2:15¼; Hal McKinney also won his race in three heats, best time 2:11¼. These horses all belong in Riverside, Cal. Kid Downey is owned by O. E. Holland; On Con by Chas. Jean, and Hal McKinney by Al Russell, who has the others in his care.

Al Schwartz has moved his training stable from Pleasanton to the Park Amateur Driving Club's building and will do his training on the Stadium. His colt, Wm. Tell, by Welcome Wilkes, out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ is working nicely. Al says his chestnut colt Rey Alto, by Iran Alto 2:12¼, out of his Monterey mare, and Mr. Schriber's colt, Allegro, by Star Pointer, out of Sadie Mason, by Bob Mason, are improving and will be starters in the races this season.

Richard Wilson, owner of the Wilson Stock Farm near Gresham, Oregon, and a leading business man and financier of Portland for many years, died suddenly in a street car in Portland last Wednesday afternoon. He was a great admirer of the trotting horse and bred many high-class ones on his beautiful farm outside of Portland.

The Yolo county fair committee met on Tuesday and after fully considering the matter, entered into contract with the Caswell Advertising Company of Sacramento to extensively advertise the coming county fair and race meet in Woodland in August. Under the contract large colored lithograph advertising matter will cover all the bill boards in the Sacramento valley from Redding to Vallejo, as far south as Stockton and throughout the Sonoma and Napa valleys and in all portions of Lake county. The contract is for \$500.

Aboyeur, a 100-to-1 shot, won the English Derby on Wednesday. Although the favorite, Craganour came in first, Johnny Reiff, the American jockey who had the mount on the latter, had his horse disqualified by using foul tactics throughout the race. Great indignation was expressed. The last disqualification in the Derby was in 1844, when a horse described as Running Rein, by The Saddler, out of Mab, by Duncan Grey, came in ahead of Orlando, by Touchstone, but the judges gave the latter the race, as it was proven that Running Rein was none other than a four-year-old called Maccabeus (afterwards Zanoni) by Gladiator, out of a mare by Capsicum.

It seems that the foal recently bought by S. Christenson from the Woodland Stock Farm is not a pacer. Like many other foals he paced for a few weeks, but gradually forgot this and has taken to trot; so we wish to correct the statement which appeared in our issue two weeks ago. This is the first foal sired by Wilbur Lou 2:10¼. He is out of Ella J. (dam of the unbeaten San Felipe 2:09¼, Honey Healey, trial 2:08¼, and Emma C. 2:22¼) and she was a full sister to Waldo J. 2:08, the "gray ghost of Santa Ana." Ella J. was by Bob Mason 2:27¼ (sire of Waldo J. 2:08, Virginia 2:09¼, Fred Mason 2:10, and 5 others in 2:30; five of his daughters are the dams of 3 in the list), son of Echo, out of Belle Mason by Williamson's Belmont; grandam the thoroughbred Lucy Johnson, by The Pony, great grandam Catalpa by Frank, etc. Ella J.'s dam was by A. W. Richmond, and her grandam was by the great thirty-mile trotting champion Gen. Taylor. This foal is bred to be a fast trotter, for his sire, Wilbur Lou 2:10¼ is a son of Kinney Lou 2:07¼, and Louise Carter (3) 2:24 (dam of 3), by Chestnut Tom 2:15, (son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½), by Nutwood 2:18¼. Louise Carter's dam was Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04½ and 5 other standard performers) by Director 2:17, out of Anna Titus by Echo; grandam Tiffany Mare (dam of the sire Gibraltar 2:22½, and Coligne). He traces twice to Director 2:17, Nutwood 2:18¼, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, and Echo, and three times to Williamson's Belmont.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

INNOVATIONS FOR NEW YORK'S MEETINGS.

Patrons of harness racing, as well as all others in the sport, will await, with much interest, the outcome of the many innovations to be tried at Empire City Park, New York, during the two meetings to be held there the coming summer, under the auspices of the National Fair and Exposition Association. R. M. Williams, manager of the races, has announced the "many new and much needed" reforms and improvements to be tried during the weeks the Grand Circuit and Metropolitan Circuit horses will race at Empire, and, while all are not absolutely new, the most of them, at least, are needed, and we trust the result of the trial will prove way beyond expectations, for the re-establishment of trotting, as a leading outdoor sport in our great metropolis, means more than one can see at a glance to the horse industry of America.

Below, we print a list of the reforms and improvements, as proposed by those in charge of the Empire City Park venture:

- Souvenir race programs distributed daily, free of charge.
- Electric timing clock in full view of public.
- Electric megaphone announcements throughout grandstand.
- Parade of starters before grandstand in each race.
- Extra sulkies, harness and farrier handy at track gate.
- Automobiles for floating and quick working of track. Competent distance and patrol judges.
- Grooms in uniform and in enclosure at track gate.
- Assistant starters on ground to line up horses.
- No "prominent citizens" in judges' stand.
- Sharp, snappy contests—no delays—every rule enforced.
- Clean seats—pleasant surroundings—sport enjoyment.
- Revival of team racing—racing under saddle.
- Daily race for amateur drivers.
- Attractive silk colors furnished drivers and must be worn.
- First class paddock convenient to track.
- Bad acting horses penalized—break your horses in private.
- All treated fairly and alike—no favorites—no pulls.

VANCOUVER MATINEE.

The first matinee of the season under the auspices of the Vancouver Amateur Driving Association on was held May 24th. A large attendance was present and some exciting finishes took place. Following is a summary:

Class "A" pace; half-mile heats, two out of three:	
Frank Wilson (W. B. Russell)	1 1
Royal Prince (J. J. Brooks)	2 2
Time—1:11¼, 1:18¼.	

"C" Class Trot:	
Mendora (D. W. F. McDonald)	3 1 1
Samson (W. Steele)	1 2 2
Evelyn Mac (W. McMillan)	2 3 3
Time—1:24, 1:21½, 1:20.	

"D" Class Pace:	
Prince Malone (W. C. Brown)	1 1
Delenda (T. G. Morris)	2 2
Myrtha Pointer (D. E. Boyd)	3 3
Lady Patrick (Dixon Bros.)	4 4
Time—1:18¼, 1:19¼.	

"D" Class Trot:	
Silkress (Geo. Hardy)	1 1
Barney (E. F. Robinson)	2 2
Time—1:28½, 1:25.	

"E" Class Trot:	
Fera Montana (J. A. Stewart)	1 1
Johnny K. (W. Des Rosiers)	2 2
Time—1:14¼, 1:13¼.	

Special Free-for-all Pace:	
Olga S. (W. C. Marshall)	1 1
Harry Luft (George Bell)	3 2
Princess Sunrise (J. Atkins)	3 dr
Time—1:16, 1:13.	

"C" Class Pace:	
Vancouver Girl (Clark & Hennessey)	1 1
Kootenai (F. J. Fields)	3 2
New Moon (Mr. Wiklie)	2 3
Time—1:14, 1:12.	

STEPPING SOME AT CHICO.

Dan Logan and Normona, the two fast pacers in the stable of L. B. Daniels at the Speedway, were worked together Saturday morning, pacing the first heat without effort in 2:15 and the second easily in 2:13.45. In the second heat they took the first eighths in 34 seconds and the half in 1:05.

Capitola, Bobby H. and Judge Cartwright were worked together and stepped the first heat in 2:21. Capitola showed in fine form. This was the last work-out for Judge Cartwright, who is a green trotter. He will be turned out until fall and trained again at that time. His training will be resumed in the spring and it is expected that he will be in shape to race next year. He has done wonderfully well for a green trotter, only having been worked in company but four or five times.

Aristo Ansel has been added to Daniel's string. He is a three-year-old trotter, and is owned by Keefer and Spencer, and arrived in Chico Friday. He is by Prince Ansel, dam by Nushagak. He has a two-year-old record of 2:18½, made last year when he won the Canfield-Clark stake at Los Angeles. Daniels has him entered for five stake races this year.

The Fleet, Daniels other new horse, worked a half mile the other day in 1:07½.

HORSES AT KALISPELL, MONTANA.

Frank H. Ragsdale is the leading trainer here. He recently came from Indiana, where he spent the winter, and is preparing a bunch of six or seven for the coming season in the Northwest. He has Prince of Peleg 2:16½, Mary Manners, p., 2:19¼, a pacer by Bambrell, Foxy Togo, p., by Altoka 2:10½, Stride On, by Robert L., p., 2:08¼, dam Iris, by Vere De Vere, and Robert T., by Billy Mack, dam by Dan L. Then Ragsdale has Miss Primus, a fine

four-year-old filly by Bourbon Wilkes Jr., dam Bar Maid, by Kentucky Volunteer. Miss Primus, when a three-year-old, worked in 2:16. She started three times last year, got first money once and second money twice. Ragsdale's program for this season will keep him very busy until October 1st. He leaves Kalispell soon for Canada, and about September 1st will be on the Pacific Coast, to wind up there, says O. H. G., in Horse Review.

Ross J. Young is one of the enthusiastic breeders and trainers of Western Montana. He has Nutwood Direct, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam by Rey Direct, p., 2:10; Kinney Al, that has worked in 2:25, by Lockheart 2:08½, dam by Woodford Wilkes; Vida, by The Corsair (by Walnut Hall), dam Lady Spokane 2:14½; Rex Diablo, colt by Inferna, dam by Galileo Rex 2:12¼; Montana Medium, yearling, by Inferna, dam Bousbero, by Macey Medium, entered in the Oregon and Winnipeg futurities, and a four-weeks-old colt out of Boushero, by Dr. Cbas. K. Cole 2:14½, entered in a California futurity. Last October Boushero, at the county fair held here, with but ten days' preparation, with a colt at her side and in foal, took a heat in 2:27.

A. W. Smith, an old-time trainer, has three head that he is preparing for Canada and Pacific Coast meetings. They are Ben Walker 2:15¼, Tommy Afton 2:29¼ and Charles Clare, green pacer, and own sister of Tommy Afton.

J. A. Ennis, one of the oldest horsemen of Montana, is the keeper of the Kalispell track and has charge of Gold Dust, p., 2:13¼, Fern Wood, five-year-old green pacer by Inferna, that worked in 2:26 this spring, and Fern Boy, breeding the same as Fern Wood, that is a splendid prospect. A more stylish or finer looking horse than Gold Dust is not to be found in Montana.

F. W. Striker is another of Kalispell's enthusiastic horsemen. He is a gentleman of some means and takes great pleasure in his work. He has Helen Argot, three-year-old by Inferna, dam Mildred C., by Argot Wilkes 2:14¼, and Teddy Montana, two-year-old own brother of Helen Argot. Mr. Striker is handling for Mr. Bear of Kalispell, Ingerson, a four-year-old colt by Ingolsbe, p., 2:11¼, dam Orba, by Afford, that is acting and looking very good, indeed.

Besides those above mentioned, there are a number of others in this part of Montana, who will participate in the summer and fall meetings to be given throughout the far Northwest.

GEO. SPENCER'S HORSES AT WINNIPEG.

The exhibition ground where a number of prominent drivers are quartered is the scene of great activities these days and although the weather has been rather backward, some of the horses are showing fair form for this time of year. Only a few miles below 2:30 have been indulged in, the fastest time being 2:26 by Lady Jane, some fast eighth and quarters have been shown and a few fairly fast halves. We have heard some complaints as to the condition of the track, but the club has started to put it in shape.

The well-known and highly efficient trainer and driver, Mr. Geo. Spencer, has some fourteen horses. They are as follows: Manitoba 2:04¼, that is so well known as to require no further comments than to say he will be a very formidable contender in any class in which he is entitled to enter and is a great son of a great race horse, Walter Direct 2:05¼. Next in order is Peter Preston 2:09½, by the great sire, Peter the Great 2:07¼, and although this fellow is slightly ailing at present, be very careful about placing your money against him when he faces the starter. In the next stall is March McEwen 2:08¼ that made such a wonderful campaign as a four-year-old, winning twelve races out of thirteen starts, most of them from large fields and nearly all in the one-two-three order. Then comes that Jim Dandy pacer Star Brino 2:10¼, and if looks and actions count for anything at this time of year we will only say to intending contenders with this fellow, be careful, too. He looks like a new milled dollar and his gait is the poetry of pacing action. We may perhaps be excused for slightly enthusing over this horse when we recall the enjoyable rides we had behind his sire, Wildbrino 2:19½, the greatest speed progenitor Canada has ever possessed. Otto Zombro 2:17¼, b. h., by Zombro, should be a good entry in the 2:20 classes over half-mile tracks.

The big bay horse King Okla 2:14¼ by Symboler looks fine and has an awful lick just now, while Thessalon 2:23¼ will very probably be consigned to the 2:15 or some faster class this season. The above horses constitute George Spencer's pacing contingent. The trotters are the Vaster 2:15, by Vastine; dam by Margrave. This fellow is a perfect trotting machine, and as he was in 2:10 over a half-mile track last year, you know what that means. Then comes Greenbaum 2:21¼, by Red Medium. We haven't seen this horse work, but they say he is good. Next is Happy Jack, a slashing gaited big chestnut gelding by Gambetta Wilkes. This fellow is going a little rough just now, but when Mr. Spencer gets him flattened out, which he undoubtedly will, he will, in the writer's opinion, have another very fast trotter. Then there are Cadet, 4 years old, by Red Medium; Bell McKee, 3 years old, by Frank McKee, a fast filly; Josie Bowers, 3 years old, by Joe Bowers, and John M., 3 years old, by Billy Sr. 2:05¼. Mr. Ryan ably assists as second trainer. Mr. Spencer is at all times courteous and we can only wish this efficient trainer and first-class race driver the best of luck.—W. W. F., in the Canadian Sportsman.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

July 6, Bay View Gun Club, Bluerocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

July 6, Auto Gun and Blue Rock Club. Drawbridge, near Alviso.

July 6, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

June 15, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

June 22, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

June 3-5, Eugene, Oregon. Oregon State Tournament; Eugene Gun Club; E. A. Bean, secretary.

June 4-6, Circleville, Ohio. Ohio State Tournament; Ideal Gun Club; J. S. Ritt, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Northwestern Sportsmen's Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Washington State Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. F. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

June 23-24, Pueblo, Colo. Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico State Tournament. Pueblo Gun Club.

June 23-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

June 30-July 1, Vancouver, B. C. Vancouver Gun Club. C. A. Porter, Sec'y.

July 3, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Calgary Gun Club; John Barr, secretary.

July 4-6, Reno, Nev. California-Nevada Sportsmen's Association. Reno Bluerock Club.

July 4-6, Reno, Nev. California-Nevada Trapshooters' Association State Tournament. T. D. Riley, Secretary.

July 7, Lethbridge, Alberta. Alberta Gun Club. E. V. Green, President.

July 11-12, Nelson, B. C., Canada. Nelson Gun Club, W. A. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer.

July 14-15, Revelstoke, B. C. Revelstoke Gun Club. A. J. MacDonell, Secretary.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 16-17, Armstrong, B. C., Canada. Armstrong Gun Club. A. E. Morgan, Secretary.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 18-19, Vernon, B. C., Canada. Vernon Trapshooters' Club. R. T. Myers, Secretary.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament, Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogans; Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

June 7, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

June 8, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

The salt water devotees of rod and reel find a slight upward tendency in striped bass fishing prospects. No doubt the pleasant weather was responsible for the agreeable change.

Copper Ed Winters was one of a party of stingray herders who were at Sierra Point, on the San Mateo Bay shore a few days ago. While he was taking a nap a big ray snapped up his baited hook. His rod was lying on the shore with two turns of the line wound round the reel. Before he could reach his imperiled tackle the big flat fish swam away with the whole outfit as easily as if the heavy encumbering rod had been a lead pencil. A futile effort to retrieve the outfit by swimming after it only gained him the laughing comment of Jack Duckell, Will Turner, H. Grey and Herman Duckell, his fellow-raiders in the stingray plantation.

IMPORTANCE OF FISH AND GAME CONSERVATION.

[By Walter R. Welch]

[Continued from last week.]

The true sportsman is always a patriot, an ideal citizen, faithful to the community, the home, and family. "Association makes the man," and his frequent communion with the trees of the forest, the brooks and rushing rivers, and the vast and silent mountains, makes for a broadness and clearness of view which must of necessity find reflected expression in his association with his fellow man.

The term "American sportsman" must ever be a synonym for "American gentleman," and a brief consideration of the more important personages of American history will convince any one of the truth of this statement. The greatest of all Americans was a sportsman, and we may safely assume as true that the military achievements of Washington—from the saving of Braddock's army to the surrender of Cornwallis—were in no small degree the results of an early training in woodcraft and field sports. We are told that Washington was the most fearless rider in the American army, and this was only natural in view of his sporting habit of riding to hounds.

Lincoln loved the woods, and in his youth was an enthusiastic hunter. In our own day we have had the notable examples of Capt. Robley Evans, of Admiral Dewey and of former President Roosevelt—men whose cool courage and executive ability are unquestioned. "Fighting Bob" Evans and the hero of Manila bay were, in their younger days, ardent fox bunters, while long before Theodore Roosevelt led his rough riders up the bloody sides of San Juan hill he had met unflinchingly the onslaughts of the grizzly bear, and all his followers upon that historic occasion were men whose major years had been passed upon game fields of the United States.

The hunter's camp is of necessity the nursery of courage, tact and resourcefulness, and Ben Johnson writes most appositely:

"Hunting hath the noblest exercise,
Making a man laborious, active, wise,
Brings health, and doth the spirit delight;
It teacheth arts that do not slip the memory;
Helping the hearing and the sight,
Search, sharpness, courage, and defense,
And chaseth all ill habits thence."

The American sportsman is playing a most important part in the future welfare of our natural resources, and in these days of commercialism and of lamentable disregard of all that is beautiful in nature; when the song of the lark in the orchard has no meaning that is not subordinate to the concern for the occasional cherry he eats, and when admiration for a beautiful tree is lost in the thought of the board feet it contains, it is the American sportsman who stands forth boldly and manfully for the protection of our forests, birds, fish and wild animals. It is the sportsman alone whose voice is ever raised in protest when our law makers remove still another restraint and permit and encourage still further rapacity for the ultimate destruction of all that nature gives us in the line of animate grace, charm, beauty, and benefit.

The supreme court of the United States has declared that all the fish and game in the State belongs to the people, and that the people represented in their collective capacity, may pass laws stating when such fish and game may be taken, how much of it may be taken, and what shall be done with it after it has been taken; and it is the sportsmen everywhere who are demanding the observance of such laws; and especially are they insistent that the eighth rule of the dominate code, "Thou shalt not steal," shall be kept. The word "steal," when used in reference to the work of the game poacher, is used advisedly, for the man who takes game or fish in violation of the written law is a thief; a thief, who with premeditation, and with craft and cunning, and assuming only the coward's risk, in silence and solicitude committing his crime where none may see, filches the property of the people.

To the sportsmen also may be accredited the initial momentum of the world wide movement for the elimination of the dead bodies of murdered birds from fashionable feminine headgear. That this humane work has been so ably furthered by the many societies formed for that purpose should in no wise detract from the credit to be accorded those whose skilled observances afield gave publicity to the unspeakable cruelties inflicted upon bird life because of the fashion demands of the thoughtless.

My experience as county fish and game warden and as deputy fish commissioner during the past 15 years has led to my conviction that the best results to be obtained along the lines of forest, fish, game and song bird protection is to be gotten from a program of education. Nevertheless, prohibitory laws must be made, and when passed must be rigorously enforced, and it is my earnest wish that every member of the community take an active and personal interest in such enforcement, and that the teachers in our public schools bring to the attention of their pupils the great importance of our bird life, and of the cruelty and wrong accompanying any act which tends to the destruction of our song or game

birds, their nests or eggs. Thus, there may be built up and fostered within them, that humane protective sentiment which, expanding with the years, will, on a time, admit them worthily to the ranks of true American sportsmen. At this time, when our government is doing so little for the cause, the sportsman has taken up the work, and his voice is heard, crying, "Halt! Stop! Consider before you fall that tree; before that shot is fired; before that trout is taken." And his warning cry is being echoed up and down the land, and game protective associations are being formed everywhere by thinking men and women, whose object is to have their children reap where their parents have sown.

We have seen the passing of the elk, the passing of the wild pigeon, and very soon it may be we shall see the passing of the deer, duck, dove, quail and trout, and shall witness the demolition of the last giant redwood and pine.

When the commercial spirit shall have left its impress upon the land, and when everything in nature susceptible to mercantile use shall have been offered upon the altar of utility; when cities shall have risen where now are hunters' camps; when the scream of the locomotive shall echo back from treeless hills; when no longer can be heard the pipe of the quail or the coo of the dove as it calls to its mate; when the smoke of factory fires shall pollute the air, where now is wilderness; when fire and the woodsman's axe shall have turned our forests into shadeless blackened scars; when a noble heritage of wild life—bear, antelope, deer, and tree squirrel—shall have gone the way of the buffalo; when quail, grouse, duck and song birds shall have passed to extinction along with the wild pigeon; when our lakes, rivers, and streams are as barren of fish as are now the great salt lakes of Utah; and when the only spots in this broad land where wild life shall yet remain, and where forests may still be found in their primeval grandeur, shall be the State and National parks and forest reservations for which the sportsmen are now fighting. Then perhaps the American people will regret their failure to appreciate the importance of the campaign being waged by the sportsmen of today, and that their concerted assistance was not given to every movement looking to the protection and perpetuation of every God given gift of nature we enjoy today.

For the reasons given above, and for others equally important but which may not be included in an article of this length and scope, I am interested, heart and soul, in a policy of fish and game protection, and for these reasons I have assisted in the organization of fish and game protective associations wherever I saw a possibility of such organization being effected, and when its object purported to be solely the preservation and conservation of the forests, fish, song birds and game in California.

DEER SEASON SHORTENED.

For the purpose of carrying out the wishes of the legislature and supplying a remedy that the State lawmakers were powerless to provide, an ordinance preventing the shooting of deer during the month of July was adopted by the Santa Clara county board of Supervisors this week. This leaves the season open from August 1 to September 15 inclusive.

The legislature during its last session changed the opening of the season on deer from July 1 to August 1, but owing to the fact that its enactments are not effective in less than three months, it looked as if the season would remain open for two months and a half this year instead of a month and a half.

Local protectionists promptly bestirred themselves and the following ordinance was passed:

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, pursue, take, kill, destroy, or have in his possession between the 15th day of September of any year and the 1st day of August of the year following, any male deer or deer meat.

"Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, pursue, take, kill, destroy or have in his possession between the 15th day of February of any year and the 1st day of September of the year following, any cottontail or bush rabbit; provided, that the owner or tenant of any place where said rabbits are doing damage to fruit trees or field crops, may kill said rabbits at any time, but such rabbits may not be sold or given away.

"Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person at any time to hunt, pursue, take, kill, destroy, or have in his possession any rail.

"Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, pursue, take, kill, destroy or have in his possession any of the birds commonly known as shore birds (limicolae) between the 15th day of February of any year and the 1st day of October of the same year.

"Section 5. Every person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) and not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00), or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed 100 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

New Trout Farm—San Bernardino and Victorville men are to establish the first commercial fish hatchery in Southern California. The first lot of fry, 100,000 rainbow trout, the initial consignment of a shipment of about a quarter of a million, were placed in an artificial watercourse on the Verde ranch near Victorville. Frank Rathburn, George Rathburn, John Talmadge, Will Talmadge and Frank Talmadge of San Bernardino and Victorville are the men back of the plan.

ANGLING NOTES.

The best reports from Feather river fishing resorts credit the river and creeks near Belden and also at Shady Rest, near Cresta, with offering the leading inducements for trout fishermen's attention.

Near Belden, from Friday until Sunday night over a score of members of the California Anglers' Association had their headquarters in a special car for a three-day investigation of the rainbow trout crop.

Near Shady Rest, most of the fishermen have also had fine luck, despite the main river being too high for good fly fishing.

At Portola fair fishing is available, better now than at any previous time of the season. "All kinds of flies and bait" are effective—the trout caught, however, are rather small. The river at that point was high and clear.

Blairsdon advices state that the river was at normal and clear. The blue bottle, brown hackle and royal coachman fly patterns have been inductive for good fishing.

Gold lake, one of the numerous Sierra lakes reached via Belden, is now free from ice and "fishing is good." C. T. Vaughan, R. T. Remick, J. O. Dagen, R. S. Melvin, T. Miller, T. D. Ashcom and B. Bishop caught limits in the lake a week ago—Tyeer roe and the barnyard hackle were the coaxes, however.

Spring Garden, where the river is high and muddy, is still in the worm and grasshopper class for fair fishing. The sport is reported to be improving, among recent catches were several large trout.

Red ant and royal coachman flies are beginning to put the angleworm out of business near Marston. Recent warm weather has brought out some insect life, the near-by creeks are clearing and fly lures are being used to advantage.

Near Quincy good sport has prevailed in the creeks of that district.

Ideal weather at Berry creek has improved fishing in the creek. The river nearby yielded some large trout early last week.

Oroville advices are that good trout fishing prevails at that point. The river, however, has been high and muddy.

Upper Sacramento fishing has been a bit retarded by high water. Within a week conditions should be vastly improved. Floyd Judah will prospect the river near Castella next week.

The Hamilton branch. Doty creek and big spring in the Big Meadow country are reported to be in fine shape for the fly rod at present. Arthur Lillenthal, S. A. Wells, M. Bissinger and Beach Soule had fine sport in that fishing district from Thursday to Sunday, going in by machine via Keddie.

The supply of game two and three pound trout in the Klamath river still keeps up. Dave Harefield, Dr. J. Auburn Wiborn and other local anglers are making fine catches daily. Judging from numerous boxes of huge trout expressed to city friends, the anglers must be pretty busy these days.

At Boca fishing with the fly was excellent in results last Sunday and early in the week. Rain and snow on Wednesday caused the river to rise considerably. Warm weather following should promote fly fishing conditions. After a spring rain, clearing weather finds the trout hungry for the fly pattern. Insect life appears quickly under the impulse of a warm day or two. The best flies used have been the red ant, red spinner, beaverkill, blue run, royal coachman and hare's leg.

John F. Siebe fished the river a week ago, near Union Mills, and found the trout ready for his fly lures.

Between Truckee and Lake Tahoe, Fred Mayes, and A. M. Whittle fished stretches of the river where trout were plentiful.

At Pescadero lagoon the fishing recently has improved. Ed. H. Humphreys and Dick Cunningham's trout of the lagoon on Sunday proved that steelhead were numerous enough to produce fair baskets to each rod. The heaviest trout scaled nearly four pounds. Dr. and Mrs. Ogle also were lucky, their largest fish measuring 18 inches.

A barbecue was rather an innovation for trout fishermen and sportsmen visiting Purissima. Several members of the California Anglers' Association, with Charles F. Breidenstein as chef, supervised the feast.

The fishermen who had good luck along the stream were Al Craigie, William Shepson, Ed Braun, Frank Brown, Fred Sarcander and numerous others.

Last week the lagoon at the mouth of Soquel, where it empties into Monterey bay at Capitola, was alive with steelhead trout, running from 7 to 10 inches in length. On Sunday, strange to say, Dr. Earl Pomeroy found but one fisherman in business—an urchin with a rickety cane pole, with which he was just lifting fish after fish from the water, fishing from the bridge. All this going on—and wasted—for not a fisherman was in sight. Pomeroy could not resist the impulse to get busy. For a small consideration, he secured the boy's tackle and fishing through the bridge, in a short time caught twenty fine and good-sized trout.

There are landing nets and landing nets, but judging from the almost universal use among Coast anglers, of the Barnes landing net, this most handy and convenient device is in the lead. Since it was first put on the market there have been several improvements added. The patterns now made are about perfect, from every angle, for a trout landing net. The latest style, No. 4, is worth the inspection of every angler. Descriptive circulars can be obtained from any sporting goods dealer or by addressing Col. C. G. Young, Sherwood Bldg., this city.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP.

The outlook for a most successful and largely attended tournament when the Fourteenth Grand American Handicap starts at Dayton, Ohio, June 17—the program for which has already been outlined in these columns—is by President James T. Skelly, of the Interstate Association in the following enthusiastic communication:

"During the recent Southern Handicap at Montgomery, Ala., on the 13th-15th inst., there was a good deal of discussion as to the possibilities of the N. C. R. Gun Club, and of the city of Dayton, Ohio, being able to provide in a suitable manner for the enjoyment and comfort of those who would attend the Grand American Handicap, which is to be held under the auspices of the N. C. R. Gun Club, June 17-20 next.

From what I have been told by Mr. Elmer E. Shaner, manager of our association, and from what I have learned from others, there is no doubt whatever in my mind as to everything being in good running order by the time the first Grand American Handicap contestants put in their appearance at Dayton. The officials of the N. C. R. Gun Club and the individual members of the club, especially Messrs W. F. Bippus, the vice-president, and W. F. McCandless, its secretary, all seem to be imbued with the same "go-ahead-and-do-it" spirit which President John H. Patterson, of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, proved so incontestably was the main feature of his make-up, by the way in which he took charge of and directed so much of the successful rescue work, when the terrible flood in the late spring threatened to wipe Dayton off the map, and when the guiding hand of a born leader was so badly needed.

With such officials therefore at the head of the N. C. R. Gun Club, and in charge of all arrangements for the enjoyment and comfort of all its guests at the coming Grand American Handicap, and also as stated



C. G. YOUNG.
Captain San Francisco Fly-Casting Club Contests, 1913.

above with what I have learned about the situation of affairs at Dayton at the present time, I feel I can safely say to all the trapshooters of North America, that all those among their ranks who are thinking of attending the Grand American will find everything quite to their liking, when Manager Shaner calls the first squad to the score on Practice Day, June 16 next."

AT THE TRAPS.

Live Bird Matches—The June shoot of the California Wing Shooting Club was held at Stege, June 1. Despite cloudy and windy weather conditions, good scores were shot, the birds supplied being swift and strong of wing.

In both the medal and purse events, straight scores of 12 birds each annexed the added money purses, the men in the eleven hole did not get a look in on the mazuma.

"Cap" Simonton was high gun for the day—three strings of 12 each and 11, missing but one bird out of his first 42 and grassing 45 straight. Here is where "Infallible" shows up strong for pigeon shooters.

The straight scores were: E. L. Hoag, Simonton, M. O. Feudner and Fred Willet; Simonton, E. L. Schultz, Toney Prior, A. J. Webb, W. W. Terrill and N. W. Sexton.

Willet and Webb had the extreme handicaps, 32 yards. Fish and Game Commissioner Carl Westerfeld shot as a guest of the club.

Simonton shot a 12 and 11 back score, Willet and Connelly also killed clean, Captain DuBray shot up two 11's and M. O. Feudner a 10 string in back scores.

This shoot is the windup for the club on the Stege grounds, the encroaching environments of suburban building up has reached that district and the property has been sold and will be subdivided into building

lots. Meanwhile the club officials are casting about for another location for the club's monthly pigeon shoots, an almost continuous annual series since the early 70's, the serious break in the club's shooting history was that caused by the April fireworks and shakeup in this city in 1906.

After the club matches, a 10 and several 6 bird pools were shot. The scores follow.

Forenoon medal match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, 3 moneys, distance handicaps, high guns—

E. L. Hoag	28 yds	221212122212	12
W. A. Simonton	26 "	11122221112	12
M. O. Feudner	30 "	21121122222	12
Fred Willet	31 "	21122222111	12
H. E. Gregg	27 "	21122222022	11
E. L. Schultz	27 "	12112111201	11
Toney Prior	25 "	12221201112	11
N. W. Sexton	25 "	10122222121	11
C. C. Nauman	31 "	1111012112	11
H. Stelling	28 "	02112120111	10
W. W. Terrill	30 "	12021101111	10
J. T. Connelly	25 "	11022100112	9
Capt. A. W. DuBray	28 "	20221200122	9
A. J. Webb	32 "	20202202212	9
C. Westerfeld	30 "	200021100010	5

Afternoon purse match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, 3 moneys, distance handicaps, high guns—

W. A. Simonton	25 yds	11121111111	12
F. L. Schultz	27 "	12222121122	12
Toney Prior	30 "	12121222112	12
A. J. Webb	31 "	12111112222	12
W. W. Terrill	30 "	12222112212	12
N. W. Sexton	28 "	22221212122	12
J. T. Connelly	25 "	11101111111	11
Captain DuBray	30 "	11222112220	11
Fred Willet	32 "	12122210201	11
H. Stelling	30 "	12222110222	11
C. Westerfeld	30 "	11022100112	11
C. C. Nauman	30 "	11101212122	11
H. E. Gregg	27 "	11022110120	9
M. O. Feudner	30 "	102222w	9

Pool shoot, 10 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Simonton	2221000w	9
Nauman	1102210w	9
Willet	122212122	10
Schultz	121111022	9
Webb	111012220	7
Sexton	1122200121	8
Stelling	1220112220	8
Westerfeld	122200220	6

Pool shoots, 6 birds, 30 yards rise—

Nauman	111111	6	DuBray	112102	5
Schultz	122212	6	Gregg	211012	5
Willet	122211	6	Westerfeld	012211	5
Simonton	11120	5	Connelly	101012	4
Hoag	212222	6	Prior	211122	6
Stelling	102010	3	Feudner	221222	6
Webb	110222	5			
Nauman	011122	5	Stelling	222110	5
Simonton	212222	6	Simonton	100002	2
Webb	111110	5	Nauman	201102	4
Willet	110222	4	McDuffie	001212	4
Schultz	111112	6			

Machine Loads—The Auto Gun Club members pulled off the second monthly blue rock shoot last Sunday at the "bridges" trap ground on the southern end of the Alameda marsh.

What they did to the clay birds was a reminder to the wild fowl in the nearby marshes of the coming fall ordeal.

Good scores were shot in four events, bird handicaps figured in the two trophy shoots. P. Hader and R. Schmidt tied in the Du Pont trophy shoot at 25 targets. Hader was high gun in the second trophy shoot. C. A. Bridgeford, G. Rowe and Joe Laboa's 22 each out of 25 was the best score in a practice event and Schmidt broke 14 out 24 birds in the double target event. The scores:

Birds	25	25	24	25	Birds	25	25	24	25
C. A. Bridgeford	17	16	11	22	G. Rowe	22	20	22	22
P. R. Hader	25	25	10	20	L. Middleton	16	23	11	22
E. Dowd	24	20	16	17	J. Daly Jr.	15	14	11	14
R. Schmidt	25	21	14	20	W. Daly	22	13	13	13
J. W. Marshall	22	19	19	21	D. M. Ritchie	18	10	11	10
J. Lab-a	19	18	19	22	C. Lambert	13	12	11	12
F. Draves	23	17	16	17	F. Podesta	19	15	11	15
W. W. Robinson	20	15	9	17	Charles Keller	19	20	11	20
W. Carrara	20	21	20	20	G. B. Barber	22	11	18	18

Montana Shoot—The second shoot of the Butte Gun Club for the Du Pont Trophy was held May 28. Many shooters were kept away by the bad weather, but there were some good scores made. J. N. McLaughlin of Pocatello carried off the honors. Event No. 1 was for the Du Pont Trophy, a total of 100 targets each man. Event No. 3 was for the Twohy medal and was won by Gemmett of Anaconda. The scores were:

Birds	100	25	25	Birds	100	25	25
Munn	92	21	22	Weatherwax	90	20	19
Gemmett	93	22	24	Rowe	86	21	19
O'Neill	87	23	18	Leck	94	23	11
Walker	90	18	16	McLaughlin	94	24	32
Smith	90	18	16	Saner	91	13	13
Willoughby	85	19	20	Crawford	91	13	19
Goddard	94	23	22				

The final shoot for the trophy will be held on June 15. The State tournament will be held at the Butte race track, August 24 to 27. The meet will be held under the auspices of the Butte Gun Club, and the members are out to make the meet the biggest ever held by Montana trap shooters. All amateurs are eligible to shoot, whether they are members of the association or not.

Tacoma Traps—Sensational shooting on the part of Demonstrator Reed was the feature of the competitive shoot held at McAleer May 26 by the McAleer Gun Club.

Reed shattered 100 blue rocks straight. Hugh Poston lost but one bird out of 100.

Birds	20	20	20	20	100	Birds	20	20	20	20	100		
Reed	20	20	20	20	20	Bordeaux	17	17	16	15	81		
Poston	20	20	19	20	20	99	Rullinger	14	16	15	76		
E. Cooper	18	20	19	18	18	92	Goodman	15	11	15	10	14	65
Grossman	17	17	14	18	18	82	Griffin	16	16	15	15	18	77
J. Cooper	18	16	16	15	9	74	Sullivan	16	17	17	13	14	77
Berens	18	18	19	18	16	89	Murry	14	17	10	7	10	63
McAleer	12	16	17	17	13	75							

Washington State Shoot—The annual tournament of the Washington State Sportsmen's Association was held at Wenatchee, under the auspices of the Wenatchee Rod and Gun Club, May 20 and 21. It was well attended and a success in every particular, all but two shooters who were present shooting the program through each day. Many straight scores were made in the 20 section events each day and everybody seemed to have a good time.

S. A. Huntley broke 291 out of 300 for high gun average among the amateurs. F. M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., was second with 291.

Lester Reid led the "pros." with 289. I. M. Fisher and A. H. Woodward second with 283.

1st day	2d day	1st day	2d day
Birds	150 150 300	Birds	150 150 300
S. A. Huntley	146 145 291	L. E. Ovenden	133 128 261
F. M. Troeh	146 146 292	A. Muehler	130 129 259
*L. H. Reid	143 146 289	J. Kienast	130 126 256
M. Smith	146 129 275	F. W. Landwehr	117 139 256
*A. H. Woodward	147 136 283	C. E. Buttler	127 129 256
*I. M. Fisher	141 142 283	H. M. Williams	124 131 255
*H. E. Posten	141 141 282	C. A. Fleming	127 127 254
F. Van Atta	140 141 281	A. L. Hall	123 118 253
*F. C. Riehl	141 139 280	J. S. Rappé	124 122 252
H. R. Smith	140 140 280	H. McElroy	126 126 252
*A. W. Woodworth	136 142 278	J. Cooper	125 127 252
F. O'Brien	131 146 277	H. A. Sullivan	125 124 249
R. H. Miller	136 139 275	W. G. Stacey	126 119 245
*P. Holohan	138 136 274	H. O. Netzger	110 131 241
E. J. Chingren	128 145 273	A. Z. Smith	130 111 241
Hugh Fleming	133 138 271	J. McAleer	123 115 238
D. R. Stansbury	133 137 270	G. K. March	116 120 236
V. H. Francis	131 139 270	H. T. Denham	111 125 236
C. E. L. Valdeen	147 123 270	J. Sunday	116 119 235
C. E. Owens	133 135 268	F. M. Stockton	125 127 234
R. Oppie	132 135 267	A. L. Morris	117 115 232
T. B. Ware	131 134 265	J. B. Adams	108 119 227
J. A. Dague	133 132 265	Mrs. A. D. W'ward	109 110 219
H. Bereno	131 131 262	G. C. Browne	106 106
D. W. Fleet	124 137 261	F. T. Mottelet	106 106

Mormon Blue Rock Notes—C. A. Sage was high gun at the shoot of the Salt Lake Gun Club, June 1, breaking 98 out of 100 in a field of twenty-seven shooters. Weather conditions were favorable, resulting in good scores. Scores follow:

At 100 targets—Sage 98, Morgan 95, Cummings 95, Holohan 95, Reilly 93, Miller 92, Haight 91, Riter 90, Gallagher 90, H. W. Heagren 84, Moffat 85, Williams 78, Ruthop 76, Woodel 73, Bain 71, Brown 68.

At 50 targets—Vincent 48, Hillhouse 48, Sharp Jr. 47, McCanney 45, "Dearie" 43, Young 40, McKenzie 40, Bransford 36, Shepherd 35, Cooley 33.

At 25 targets—Grosch 19, Sims 15.

Final trophy scores—Class A—C. A. Sage, 194 x 200, won; C. H. Reilly, 182 x 200, second. Class B—L. E. Riter, 185 x 200, won; George Ruthop, 180 x 200, second. Class C—Gale Moffat, 164 x 200, won; Sam Williams, 163 x 200, second.

The first annual shoot of the Logan Trap and field Club took place May 31 at Logan and the nine events on the program occupied the better part of the day. The contestants came from all parts of Cache valley. After the shooters got warmed to their work some good scores were made.

In the competition for high gun, four men were tied with 94 out of 100. They were C. Lundberg, Ted Seeholser, A. Austed and Wilford Thorpe. In the shoot-off, C. Lindberg won with 10 straight birds. There being no drop back of the tied men, William L. Kidman got second with 91 birds out of 100 and A. Watterson third with 87.

Altogether the shoot was a huge success, owing to the activity of Harry Stoney of Logan and J. N. Sharp of Salt Lake. Mr. Sharp conducted the shoot, but all of the arrangements for it were perfected by Mr. Stoney. The results in detail follow:

Chico Smokeless Session—Two six men squads of Chico Gun Club members faced the traps at a club shoot last Sunday.

The first squad was composed of Johnson, Rockwood, Lindquist, Jones, Brooks and Holmes. For each there was a prize, the same having been provided by Chico merchants.

The match was at 20 birds each, and the scores were as follows: Lindquist 16, silver cup; G. Johnson 14, trout rod; A. S. Jones 13, reel; L. W. Brooks 11, tie pin; A. Holmes 10, hair clippers; A. D. Rockwood 10, hair, cut, shave and shine.

The second squad results were: Lukens 16, pearl handed knife; J. Weber 13, load of blocks; G. Elstein 10, trout line; A. Smith 10, bottle of booze; H. Thomasson 8, cuff buttons; M. Evans 8, silver ash tray.

During the day the members shot at 60 birds each. The high average was won by Lindquist, who broke 49, and the low average was struck by M. Evans, with 26.

Cherries Are Ripe—The second annual cherry shoot, under the auspices of two good sportsmen, Messrs. Webster and Pest is billed for San Leandro tomorrow and no doubt will draw a full attendance.

Ten 15 target events are on the card—a 10 and 5 pounds box of luscious cherries are hung up for the winners in each race—shooters limited to but one first and one second prize only, entrance free, targets 2 cents. A "grub" shoot is also on the program.

Garden City Powder Puffs—The best shoot of the season was held Wednesday afternoon by the San Jose Blue Rock club, and almost every member raised his percentage in the season trophy contests.

George Anderson shot a strong clip in the handicap shooting by breaking 98 out of 100. In the doubles he made a new club record on 24 pairs, by scoring 43.

Louis Baumgartner boosted his double score by breaking 37 out of 24 pairs.

Walter Lillick also shot well, breaking 24 out of 25 and 16 in 12 pairs.

F. M. Lail, the club's oldest members, raised his Class C score several points, and is now one of the high men in that class.

O. N. Ford, manager of the club, broke 93 out of 100.

Some scores were made Saturday at the regular shoot of the club. C. H. Nash and Louie Baumgartner 91 out of 100. This good score puts Nash in second place in class "B." Louie Baumgartner besides several excellent scores made his first 25 shots on new grounds.

E. W. Jack broke 47 out of 50, the highest score he has ever made. Mrs. Carl Schilling broke 40 out of 50, which was good considering the gusty wind which blew, making the targets dip. Walter Lillick raised his percentage in the season's contest and tied for high in the doubles.

Manager Ford states that his club will be represented at Stockton tomorrow. "If San Jose can't beat Stockton playing baseball, the blue rock shooters can take them into camp," was his assertion.

The club will be represented by Dr. A. M. Barker, O. N. Ford, Ray Hogg, George Anderson, C. H. Nash, Louis Baumgartner, W. F. Lillick, William McKagney, V. J. Lamotte, A. F. Bessy and A. F. Brosius.

Bay View Gun Club—The June shoot of the Bay Viewers came off last Sunday with 18 men up.

H. Gillam, 21 out of 25 was high gun in the club medal shoot. F. Adams, 12 out of 15 in the Du Pont trophy race. Hughey Wobbers 15 out of 24 was top score in double rises. H. B. Vallejo and T. W. Parsons with 9 each were the best scores in the "grub" shoot at 10 targets. The scores in the club medal match, 25 birds, Du Pont trophy 15 birds, "grub" shoot 10 birds and double rises, 12 pairs, were as follows:

H. Wobber 18, 11, 7, 15; B. Steinmetz 14, 12, 7, 8; M. Ulrich 10, 8; F. Adams 15, 12, 8, 12; L. Vosburgh 16, 9, 8, 8; H. Schneby 11, 3; J. Speeks, 11, —, 4; J. Marshall 8, —, 8; T. W. Parsons 20, 11, 9, 13; J. W. Moore 10, —, 7; G. Willet 16, 8, 7; J. Willet 10, 7, 8; P. R. Fox 19, 11, —, 8; H. B. Vallejo 14, —, 9; H. Gillam 21; J. H. McDuffie 20, —, 7; Welsh —, —, 3.

Stockton Shoot—The Flour City trigger pullers were out last Sunday for a bit of a warm-up for tomorrow's tournament. The scores were:

At 100 targets—		At 75 targets—	
Merrill, F. F.	21 22 22 25 90	"Pop" Merrill	23 19 20 15 77
Kinnear	17 24 17 24 82	Garrow	18 23 18 17 76
Lonjers	19 20 21 21 81	Graham	17 20 19 19 75
Leffler	16 24 18 21 79	Morris	17 18 19 18 72
Balkwill	18 19 21 20 78		
Woods, L.	23 20 21 . . . 64	Hill	12 9 11 . . 32
O'Connell	11 20 16 . . . 47	Philippson	9 7 . . 16
Shirley	11 15 18 . . . 44		

Stockton Tournament—A good card is offered to induce a big attendance of shooters tomorrow at the grounds of the Stockton Gun Club.

The first five events are 20 bird races, \$2 entrance, 4 equal moneys, \$15 added for each event. A 100 bird following shoot will be the feature for the day. Entrance \$5, \$50 added, \$50 to high gun, balance of purse 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. A three-man-team-shoot, 25 targets per man, entrance \$1, will close the day's shooting.

A trophy is offered for high gun to the first 100 birds and a trophy also for the longest continuous run during the shooting of the first 100 targets.

The officers of the club are: Phil J. O'Connell, president; Lloyd Woods, vice-president; E. D. Graham, secretary; F. D. Garrow, treasurer; C. A. Merrill, field captain; Chas. J. Haas, H. Lonjers and H. G. Balkwill, directors.

Pull!—Joe Rice was married in Cincinnati last week. "Howdydew" is popular and esteemed by many Coast trapshooters and sportsmen, all of whom wish him and his bride every imaginable phase of good luck and prosperity.

Tomorrow is an open date with local shooters, a number of whom will take in the Stockton shoot, there being no regular club meets scheduled.

The shotgun trophy of the Bakersfield Blue Rock Club which has been shot for for the past six weeks, was won finally by Dr. A. G. Lueschen. Captain Shafter was second and R. B. Millard third.

Captain Shafter also won the gold medal event. Mr. F. T. Joerg of Columbus, Georgia, was the winner of the Eighth Southern Handicap, shot at Montgomery, Alabama, May 15, 1913. Mr. Joerg used a Remington pump gun and U. M. C. shells. He broke 93 out of 100 birds at 16 yards rise.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

The fifteenth annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club, May 29, 30 and 31, was one of the best shows held by the club in recent years. About 425 dogs were on the benches.

The class and quality of the exhibit was good throughout, notably so in several breeds.

Judge A. F. Hochwalt began his initial judicial functions in this city at 2 o'clock p. m. Thursday, with the Pomeranian classes—which proved to be a fine lot throughout.

Two San Jose diminutive pets, Mrs. Henry Berar's Champion Laburnam Mite and Champion Beautiful Butterfly, won the special prizes for best shown.

The French toy poodles were the biggest classes and best averaging yet shown in this city. The fluffy, petite white doggies evoked many praises from the fair sex present. Chihuahua dogs were an

other good showing of pet dogs.

Japanese spaniel honors were annexed by two Santa Rosa entries, Dr. S. I. Wyland's King and Midget.

Two beagles were judged and proved to be likely going specimens. These short-legged hounds would be extremely popular among sportsmen who fancy rabbit hunting, a pastime that has a strong following in the Middle West.

Hunting rabbits with beagles, if once the sport takes root in this State, will go the limit, for every variety of country, and miles upon miles of it, is ready at hand in this State.

Rags, a shaggy old English sheep dog, carried off enough prize ribbons to make him a quilt of varied colors.

The feature of the evening was the appearance of the pointer classes in the ring. Not for many years has as good a lot of the short-haired bird dogs come before a bench show judge here. The pointer and setter benches were the headquarters of sportsmen, knots of well known devotees of field shooting enthusiastically discussing the merits of their favorite breed.

One old-timer remarked: "We've had nothing like this since the days of Champion Glenbeigh, Duke of Vernon, Buck, Ashbury, Baldy, Sally Brass, Little Nell, Beulah—dogs that were the kings and queens of the pointer world in their day."

Judge Hochwalt placed his classes without a miss, judging deliberately and carefully.

The Dr. C. C. Marckres trophy for the best was finally awarded to G. L. Meade's Ad Wolgast. Dr. D. O. Hamlin's Deuce won the Ellery trophy for best of opposite sex. Fred B. Butler's black-ticked Duke of Lansdale received the club medal for best in reserve winners' classes. Ad Wolgast was also awarded the Mrs. C. L. Six trophy offered for the best pointer sired by Ch. Dick Swiveler.

Following the splendid showing of pointers, the class and quality of setters, Irish water spaniels, retrievers and Chesapeake Bay dogs was accentuated when the gun dogs were displayed in the ring.

Both judges were pronounced in their admiration of the more than usually good bird dogs presented. Judge Hochwalt for more than a decade past has attended most of the annual field trials in this country and Canada, and has judged numerous Middle West shows, where the best setters and pointers came together, and is therefore an authority.

Judge J. E. Webster has also been a field trial devotee and has taken particular interest in these breeds hack East and is in a position to speak knowledgeably.

W. H. Metson's Handsome Jim, by Champion Mallwyd Bob, a dog that was shown here several years ago, won over the English setter field for best of the breed shown. Mr. Metson's Glenmore Babe, by Mariposa, out of Bess Glenmore, won a special trophy.

George B. M. Gray's Ch. Rockline Flint, won the special prize for best matron shown. Dr. Spriggs' Lucy M., another Ch. Mallwyd Bob puppy, also won a special prize.

The Irish setters were a better averaging lot than has been shown here for a long time past, proving that this most workmanlike and serviceable setter is gradually coming into recognition again, and deservedly so.

G. B. M. Gray's St. Lambert's Davis won the special for best. Miss Alice Thompson's St. Lambert's Lary was awarded the special for best of opposite sex.

In Irish water spaniels the best, as well as the greatest number ever benched in this city, were shown. The class, taken as a whole, could not be bettered in numbers or quality at the New York show.

The fact that J. Hervey Jones' Ch. Frisco Donovan a dog bred by W. V. N. Bay's Frisco Kennels, won the special trophy for best in competition with several cracks imported from the East and West is some proof of the foregoing assertion.

The evening session brought cocker spaniels in the ring—about sixty of the sprightly little dogs and a rattling good bunch throughout—as good as at any previous show and better than exhibited at many.

The feature trophy, the Breeders' cup, was finally won after close competition by Miss Carolyn Nieborger's handsome black Polka Dot. The trophy for the best cocker shown was awarded to Chris Shuttleworth's Lady Jane, Valentine Ruh's San Jose entry, Ch. Beacon Light, getting the trophy for best matron.

The English bulldog classes was up to high quality shown in other breeds, and was a numerous entry—one of the best exhibits the club has had.

Interest centered in Dr. C. C. Marckres' Smiling Bertie, a dog that has numerous English wins to his credit, and which won the special prize or the best in the show at the Santa Clara Kennel Club show. Bertie qualified by winning the handsome cup trophy for best.

The closing feature of the show was the award of the special trophy for best in the exhibition. W. Ellery's collie Champion Valverde Sapphire won over a large field with Mrs. Henry Berar's Pom Champion Laburnum Mite reserve.

Taken all in all, the show was pronounced by veteran members of the fancy present to be one of the best given in a decade. This show outnumbered the "goo goo" show of last month by over 65 dogs benched.

The list of principal awards was crowded out this week, but will be given in our next issue.

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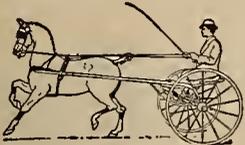
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The FRAZIER carts and sulkeys are standard the world over. They have an international reputation for great



durability and unequaled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

W. S. FRAZIER & CO.,
Aurora, Ill.

COAST REPRESENTATIVES.

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The E. P. Boshysell Company, Los Angeles.

The Polson Implement Company, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

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MODEL DOUBLE TEAM FOR SALE.

Major McKinley (S) and Colonel Roosevelt (G), full brothers, by Stam B. 2:11 1/4; beautiful bay geldings; perfectly matched in looks, size and speed; work single and double; trotted as a team over the Stadium track season, 3/4 mile in 1:48. Can trot a mile in 2:25. Single, either can get records of 2:12 or better. Perfectly tractable, absolutely sound, fearless and need no boots. As owner has others interests, will sell this team very reasonable. Address F. H. METZ, 245 Thirteenth St., where team can be seen.

FOR SALE.

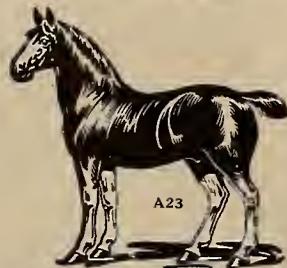
CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Dillcara (son of Sidney Dillon and Guycara 2:18 1/2 by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4), out of Grisette by Marengo King (2) 2:29 1/4 (son of McKinley 2:11 1/4 and By By by Nutwood 2:18 1/2). Price \$100. Would make a great stock horse, track horse or general purpose one.

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Flosnut (son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2 and Flossie by Cornelius by Nutwood 2:18 1/2), dam Lotta Parks 2:16 1/2 by Cupid 2:18 (son of Sidney 2:19 1/2 and Venus by Venture 2:27 1/2). Price \$100. This is a grand individual and a great prospect. Address SACRAMENTO VALLEY STOCK FARM, 501 Divisadero Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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You Can Do It While He Works.

We want to show you that there isn't any affection that causes lameness in horses that can't be cured no matter of how long standing. We want to send you our instructive book, "Horse Sense" No. 3.



It describes all And with the book we want to send you an expert's diagnosis of your horse's lameness. All this is absolutely free. Simply mark the spot where swelling or lameness occurs on picture of horse, clip out and send to us telling how it affects the gait, how long animal has been lame and its age.

We absolutely guarantee Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy to cure Spavin, Bone or Bog Spavin, Ourb, Splint, Ringbone, Thoroughpin, Sprung Knee, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Weak, Sprained and Ruptured Tendons, Sweeney, Shoulder or Hip Lameness and every form of lameness affecting the horse. We have deposited One Thousand Dollars in the bank to back up our guarantee. Cures while he works. No scars, no hemish, no loss of hair.

Your druggist will furnish you with Mack's \$1,000 Spavin Remedy. If he hasn't it in stock, write us.

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\$26,100 \$26,100

ARIZONA STATE FAIR

(Great Western Circuit)

Ninth Annual Race Meeting, Phoenix, Nov. 3rd to 8th, 1913

Fastest track in America.

Early Closing Events--ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 1

TROTS.		PACES.	
No. 3—2:12	\$5,000	No. 12—2:10	\$5,000
No. 1—2:19	1,500	No. 10—2:20	1,500

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise specified.

Six to enter and four to start. Money divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be deducted from first money winners, 4 per cent from second, 3 per cent from third and 2 per cent from fourth.

The horse distancing the field or any part thereof will be entitled to one money only.

All classes 2:10 or slower, 5 heats; no race longer than 5 heats. All classes faster than 2:10, 3 heats; no race longer than 3 heats.

Money divided in accordance with the summary at the end of the race. One horse may enter in two classes and be held for hut one entry, unless two starts are made. Where double entry is made, entrance fee for the large stake must be paid.

Two horses may enter in one class and be held only for the entry of the horse that starts, but if neither horse starts one entry fee will be required. Any horse entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Classes Nos. 1, 3, 10 and 12, August 1, 1913. All other classes close October 1, 1913.

The Fair Commission reserves the right to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change program on account of weather conditions or unavoidable contingencies, to call two starters a walkover, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to the second horse.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry will be transferred to another class in which horse is eligible, subject to the approval of the owner. The payment of purses and stakes does not depend upon a large attendance or a greater number of entries, as the Arizona Fair is given by the State of Arizona and payment is absolutely guaranteed.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

ARIZONA HORSES. TROTS.

No. 6—2:18 Trot \$ 600
No. 7—2:29 trot 1000
No. 8—Two-year-old trot 500 added money
No. 9—Three-year-old trot 500 added money

PACES.
No. 15—2:20 Pace \$1000
No. 16—Two-year-old pace 500 added money
No. 17—Three-year-old pace 500 added money

\$3000 for running races. Send for Special Folder.

RACING PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOV. 3RD.
No. 4—2:09 Trot \$1500
No. 10—2:20 Pace (Stake) 1500
No. 13—2:07 Pace 2000

TUESDAY, NOV. 4TH.
No. 12—2:10 Pace (Phoenix Board of Trade Stake) \$5000
No. 1—2:19 Trot (stake) 1500
No. 16—Two-year-old pace (Arizona) 500
No. 8—Two-year-old trot (Arizona) 500

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5TH.
No. 3—2:12 Trot (Copper Stake) \$5000
No. 7—2:29 Trot (Arizona) 1000
No. 17—Three-year-old pace 500

THURSDAY, NOV. 6TH.
AUTOMOBILE DAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 7TH.
No. 5—2:06 Trot \$1000
No. 14—2:04 Pace 1000
No. 11—2:15 Pace 1500
No. 6—2:18 Trot (Arizona horses) 600

SATURDAY, NOV. 8TH.
No. 9—Three year-old Trot \$ 500
No. 2—2:16 Trot 1500
No. 15—2:20 Pace (Arizona) 1000

Special Auto Race.

ARIZONA STATE FAIR, C. B. WOOD, Secretary, Phoenix, Arizona.

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For spavio, splint, ringbone, thoroughpin, for swellings, bruises, bony growths, and lameness, nothing in our opinion has ever proved equal to Kendall's Spavin Cure.

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From E. J. Davison, Keebler, West Va.
"Two years ago the muscles at the point of my mare's shoulder were very sore, and three Veterinarians told me she was ruined, but I used Kendall's Spavin Cure according to instructions and today I have refused \$225.00 for that mare. I claim you saved practically the whole amount. I have tried it almost for everything in the animal line and have found it wonderful."

Price \$1.00 a bottle or 6 for \$5.00. Get our Book "Treatise on the Horse"—Free at druggists or write us. Dr. B. J. Knodall, Keosauqua Falls, Vermont, U. S. A.

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The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association
Exposition Park Race Track, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1913

Entries Close, Stake Races, June 10, 1913

Class Races, August 1; Running Races, October 19; Saddle Horse Classes, October 19, 1913.

This meeting will follow the State Fair at Phoenix, Arizona.

Table listing race events for Tuesday, November 11th and Wednesday, November 12th, including stakes like Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4 and various Trotting and Pacing classes.

Table listing race events for Thursday, November 13th and Friday, November 14th, including stakes like 2:15 Class Trotting and 2:08 Class Pacing.

Table listing race events for Saturday, November 15th, including stakes like 2:12 Class Trotting and 2:10 Special Class Pacing.

In addition to the above, there will be a Cup Race each day for Amateur Drivers; members of any recognized Driving Club may participate.

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern except as otherwise provided. Nominators in Stakes Nos. 2, 12, 16 and 22 failing to make payments when same fall due shall be declared out without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all money paid in; no notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam advertisement. Features the text 'The Worlds Greatest and Surest Veterinary Remedy' and 'HAS IMITATORS BUT NO COMPETITORS'. Includes an illustration of a horse and the signature of The Lawrence-Williams Co.

KINGS COUNTY FAIR ASS'N. RACE MEETING advertisement. Location: Hanford, Cal. Dates: October 6th to 11th, 1913. Entries Close July 1, 1913. Includes a program of races for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and a list of conditions.

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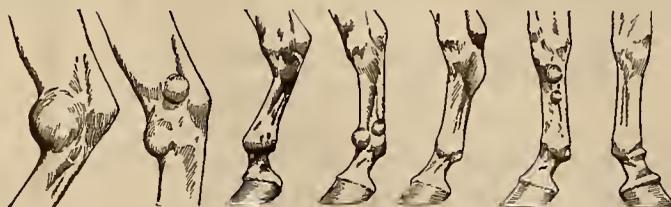
SAN FRANCISCO

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SAVE-THE-HORSE

TRADE MARK REG'D.



The Use and Abuse of Bandages

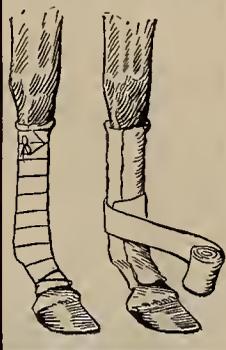
We constantly receive letters asking about the use of bandages, especially their possibilities and advantages in connection with Save-the-Horse for complicated cases of ruptured, sprained and injured tendons.

Now, as a matter of fact, bandaging, if properly done, and used in conjunction with Save-the-Horse, will accomplish miraculous results. The harm and danger in bandaging lies in its abuse. Bandaging without cotton and too tightly, thus cording the leg; use of dry bandages over inflamed surfaces, or applying cold water bandages where warm, moist bandages are better adaptable. The difficulty in discriminating is the source of the trouble. There is a wonderful difference in the effect. All described in our book.

Inflammation is also the general cause of trouble. Many trainers know how to expel it temporarily, and know it should be eliminated, but the bane of their lives and source of discouragement is their inability to keep down the fever and inflammation when the horse is under exertion.

Do you know that it is the simplest thing in the world in all such cases to use bandages with Save-the-Horse, and that the method described in our book will accomplish successful results when all other means fail? If you want to see your horse growing sound and becoming sound while you prepare or race him and eliminate every chance for a mistake, regardless of whether there is inflammation or not, or whether the condition is in the acute or chronic stage, use Save-the-Horse. Full directions with every bottle.

Send for Pamphlet on "The Use and Abuse of Bandaging"



Furthermore

It costs money to lay up a fast horse or a good prospect during the racing season, hence many will resort to severe blisters and methods which are heroic and are supposed to produce results in a few days' time, only to find that they have made matters worse.

Don't waste more time or money; even though your faith is weak, write—describe the case fully. We will send individual and adaptable instructions which will succeed—absolutely and permanently, and the directions will be easy to follow.

We will frankly and clearly tell you just what to do. We will give you the benefit of seventeen years' successful experience.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Pinckney, Mich.

Dear Sirs: I want you to know my experience with Save-the-Horse, hoping it will help others. In June I bought a trotter with a mark of 2:21 1/4. I worked him ten days and he went lame with bowed tendons. I worked him carefully two weeks more and he grew worse every day, and we had to turn him out. Our Vet, said with rest and blister he would surely race. Well, we shut him in his box stall until the middle of winter; we gave him two severe blisters and commenced slow exercise eight weeks after last blister, and he was dead lame, and in April we had to lay him up again. I then bought a bottle of Save-the-Horse; by the time it was half used up I drove him over a very poor half-mile track and he went sound. I then shipped him to the races; he started in second tier in a field of eleven over half-mile track; he won handsly in 2:18 1/2, 2:18 1/2 and 2:18 1/4, not a particle lame. I sold him there for \$1650; would have been glad to have gotten one-quarter of it before I used Save-the-Horse, and I see by the HORSE REVIEW he was second in 2:13 1/4 and 2:14 1/4 over half-mile track since, and isn't lame, either. Hastily yours, J. L. ROCHE.

Two Others Also Get Cures

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dublin, Pa., Nov. 12, 1912.

I have used Save-the-Horse as directed and it certainly is great stuff; used one bottle on sprung knee as directed; it has straightened the leg. You can send me another bottle at once so I can cure the foot. By my using the Save-the-Horse and the results obtained caused the sale of two bottles, one for spavin and the other for curb or kick, not quite sure which; but in both cases it brought the results. I can't speak too highly of Save-the-Horse, as it certainly is the greatest medicine I ever used. ELLIOTT SHAW.

\$5

This is a binding contract and protects purchasers absolutely in treating and curing any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe oil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract.

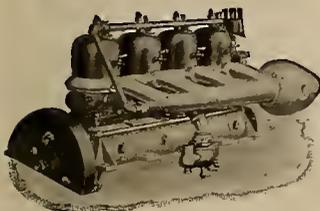
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Distillate is used with results equal to gasolene. One to Six Cylinders 5 to 30 h. p. Catalog

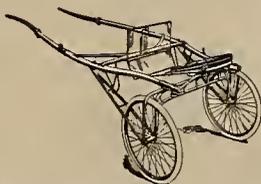
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1557 Dewey Ave. Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

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The No. 80 Flyer Speed Cart, the fastest and easiest riding cart ever designed. Every cart and sulky is absolutely high quality and price is based on actual value and service. Prices are very reasonable.

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282 N. Main Street

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W. J. KENNEY, 531 Valencia Street, San Francisco, Coast Representative.



Aerolite 2:06 3-4 2 yr. old rec. 2:15 1/2 3 yr. old rec. 2:11 1/2

(Registered as Aerolite G, 01775.)

Sire of Leonie (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/2, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, **Trix**, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, **Trix**, by Director 2:17; third dam, **Mischief** (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, **Lide**, by Plaxtail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, **Fanny Fern**, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffer's Consul (Thor.).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

FEE: \$50 FOR THE SEASON. For further particulars, apply to Usual return privilege.

C. L. GIFFORD,
Lewiston, Idaho

FRESNO COUNTY FAIR RACE MEETING

Following Pleasanton Second Meeting and Followed by Hanford.

FOUR DAYS RACING

Sept. 30, - Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1913

Entries Close June 24, 1913

Every Heat a Race

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30TH.		THURSDAY, OCT. 2ND.	
1. 2:15 Pace	\$ 500	7. 2:11 Pace	\$ 500
2. 2:20 Trot	1000	8. 2:09 Trot	600
3. 2:08 Pace	500	9. 2:25 Pace	500
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST.		FRIDAY, OCT. 3RD.	
4. 2:15 Trot	\$ 500	10. 2:12 Trot	\$1000
5. 2:20 Pace	1000	11. Free-for-All Pace	600
6. 2:25 Trot	500	12. 2:20 Three-Year-Old Trot	500

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse.

All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No race will be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the association may be declared off. In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse. Two per cent on all additional entries up to the time of starting, when the full 5 per cent must be paid. An additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money winners.

A distanced horse in any heat will be entitled to money already won. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

The association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing, and made at the office of the secretary on the grounds.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. When not named, or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the association.

Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except to antedate a race, in which case nominators will receive three days' notice in writing.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary.
J. E. DICKINSON, President,
 Fresno, California.

R. W. WILEY, Secretary,
 Box 946, Fresno, California,
 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Woodland Farm Racing

and

Fair Association

FOUR DAYS RACING, AUG., 20, 21, 22, 23, '13

Purses, \$4,700

Entries Close June 30, 1913

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.

2:24 TROT	\$500.00
2:12 PACE	500.00
2-YEAR-OLD TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY.	200.00

THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.

2:18 TROT	\$500.00
2:25 PACE	500.00
YEARLING TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY.	Cup

FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.

2:12 TROT	\$500.00
3-YEAR-OLD TROT, OPEN TO ALL	400.00
2-YEAR-OLD PACE, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY.	200.00

SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.

2:15 TROT	\$500.00
FREE-FOR-ALL PACE	500.00
3-YEAR-OLD PACE	400.00

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

All races to be mile heats, 3 in 5, except for 2-year-olds, 2 in 3. No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the fifth heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the board of directors may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and an additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money-winners.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For Entry Blanks and further information, address
H. S. MADDOX,
 Secretary Yolo County Fair.

HARRY DOWLING,
 Secretary Races.

In 1912 Every Two-Year-Old Trot from Vancouver to Los Angeles

was won by a

PRINCE ANSEL 29220

California License Pure Bred No. 1053.

Two-year-old race record 2:20 1/2

Sire of **LOTTIE ANSEL (2) 2:14 1/2**—Champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1912.
PRINCE LOT 2:07 3/4—Fastest trotting gelding in the West in 1912.
ARISTA ANSEL (2) 2:18 1/2—Winner of the Canfield-Clark Stake in 1912.

HIS SIRE		HIS DAM	
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363,		WOODFLOWER,	
Sire of		by Ansel 2:20.	
Bernice R.....2:07 1/2		Dam of	
Lisonjero.....2:08 3/4		Seylex.....2:15 3/4	
Eleana.....2:08 1/2		Prince Ansel (2).....2:20 1/2	
James L.....2:09 1/2		Second Dam	
Edith.....2:10		Mayflower.....2:30 1/2	
and 60 others		by St. Clair 16675	
		Dam of	
		Manzanita.....2:16	
		Wildflower.....2:21	



PRINCE ANSEL is a very handsome bay stallion; stands 15:3 hands, and weighs 1200 pounds. He is noted for sireing colts and fillies that are endowed with early and extreme speed. During 1910 six of his get took records, and four were three-year-olds and under. In 1911 Adansel, a three-year-old, obtained his mark of 2:14 1/2, while Prince Lot and Wesos lowered their records. In 1912 Lottie Ansel, a two-year-old won all the Futurities she started in, getting a mark of 2:14 1/4, the Coast record for fillies, and heads all record-holders of her age in America for the year. Arista Ansel, another two-year-old Futurity winner got a record of 2:18 1/4, while Prince Lot lowered his record to 2:07 3/4. Prince Ansel's progeny is noted for intelligence, soundness, perfect action and stamina.

FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES WE WILL STAND

TRUE KINNEY 2:19

TRUE KINNEY 55640, two-year-old, winning race record 2:19 (trial 2:13). Sired by Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4, sire of Wilbur Lou (3) 2:10 1/4, and 14 others in 2:30 list; dam My Trueheart 2:19 1/2 (also dam of Nearheart 2:24) by Nearest 2:22 1/2 (brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2); second dam Camma (dam of 3) by Norway 5325; third dam Camilla by Kentucky Prince 2470; fourth dam Camille (dam of 2) by Hambletonian 10; fifth dam Emma Mills (dam of 4 sires), by American Star 14, etc. True Kinney California License Pure Bred No. 1055.

True Kinney 2:19 is one of the richest bred, finest formed and best gaited young trotters in California. He is a rich dark bay in color, and has everything to make him famous on the track, and he should become a great sire.

The Perfect Gaited, Royally Bred Trotter

QUINTELL 2:12 1-4

Reg. No. 44862.

Son of Actell 2:18 1/4 (sire of 40 in the list), he by Axtell 2:12 (sire of 8 in 2:10); out of Sylvia 2:29 1/2 (dam of 2) by Stranger 3030, grandam Sybil (dam of 3) by Jay Gould 2:21 1/2; great grandam Lucy 2:18 1/4, the famous old-time campaigner. Quintell's dam was Alvera Atwood by Atwood 3546 (son of Nutwood 2:18 1/4 and Prindine by Princeps), second dam Prater by Monaco 1862 (son of Belmont 64 out of Woodbine (dam of 2) by Woodford, son of Kosciusko. Quintell 2:12 1/4 is a dark bay stallion compactly made and beautifully proportioned, and has the best of feet and legs. As a trotter he has a perfect gait; in this respect he has just the qualifications to make him a sire of pure-gaited horses; goes perfectly straight; has that great requisite, good knee and hock action. He is a natural trotter and as he is bred to be one and a sire when his days of campaigning were over, he is now in a position to transmit his qualifications to his progeny. His disposition is absolutely perfect and a child of ten can drive him in a race; in fact, there are few stallions that are his equal. His breeding should commend itself to owners of good broodmares. He is strictly trotting bred. His sire is one of the very best bred sons of the great Axtell 2:12, tracing to Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Lady Thorne 2:18 1/4, Lucy 2:18 1/4, three of the greatest trotting campaigners of their era, and Quintell's dam was by one of the choicest bred sons of Nutwood 2:18 1/4, and back of this is the blood that has given us so many famous trotting celebrities.

SEASON OF 1912 AT THE RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Terms: For Prince Ansel 2:20 1/2, \$40 by the season, with usual return privilege.

For True Kinney 2:19, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

For Quintell 2:12 1/4, \$25 for the season, with usual return privilege.

Pasture for mares during season at \$5.00 per month; not responsible for accidents or escapes.

For further information, address **HARRY DOWLING,** Manager Woodland Stock Farm, Woodland, Cal.

CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548



Exhibition Mile 2:05 3/4; 15:2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlrich (2) 2:23 1/4, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27 1/4 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4 (trial 2:18), Fniton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlok 2:07 1/2, Volita 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.

COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast
 Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse: 15:3 1/2 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2; dam, Athene 2:13 1/4, by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 413; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambino, by Mambino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at **EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.**

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address **W. G. DURFEE,** 2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3 1/4 x 6 1/4, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

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W. H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla. . . . April 17
 . . . Hot Springs, Ark. . . . 175. . . Dupont
 *W. H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla. . . . May 12-13-14
 . . . Montgomery, Ala. . . . 279. . . Dupont
 W. Henderson, Lexington, Ky. . . . April 13-19
 . . . Hot Springs, Ark. . . . 126. . . Schultze
 Barton Lewis, Auburn, Ill. . . . April 15-16
 . . . New Orleans, La. . . . 120. . . Schultze
 L. S. German, Aberdeen, Md. . . . May 1-2
 . . . Holmesburg Jet, Pa. 125. . . Dupont
 . . . Schultze
 W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill. . . . April 24
 . . . Brantley, Ala. . . . 145. . . Dupont
 *W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill. . . . May 12-13
 . . . Montgomery, Ala. . . . 141. . . Schultze
 *W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill. . . . May 13-14
 . . . Montgomery, Ala. . . . 138. . . Schultze
 R. H. Bruns, Brookville, Ind. . . . May 14-15
 . . . Montgomery, Ala. . . . 103. . . Dupont
 Homer Clark, Upper Alton, Ill. . . . May 14-15
 . . . Montgomery, Ga. . . . 132. . . Dupont
 W. H. Jones, Macon, Ga. . . . May 7-8
 . . . Americus, Ga. . . . 145. . . Dupont
 *W. H. Jones, Macon, Ga. . . . May 15
 . . . Montgomery, Ala. . . . 108. . . Dupont
 Ross Appleman, Keister, Minn. . . . May 6-7
 . . . Eagle Grove, Ia. . . . 127. . . Ballistite

*Denotes Extra Bars won since Trophy was awarded. All STRAIGHT RUNS.

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 AS ON EVERY PREVIOUS OCCASION THE BONA FIDE
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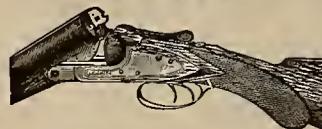
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A new one The Mocker \$1.00 per dozen by mail.

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Fishing Tackle Specialists

436 Market Street

San Francisco, Cal.

The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51205.

Son of Bellini 2:13 1/4 (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 1/2, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:13 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 438 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/2 and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15 1/2 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 1/2. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 1/4, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/2 and 2:12 1/2. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

Service fee, \$50, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to **CHAS. L. DEBYDER,**

Pleasanton Driving Park, Pleasanton, Cal.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

The Texas State Shoot

At Temple, May 20-22, was a walk-over for shooters using
HERCULES SPORTING POWDERS

Bart Lewis was high gun with

463x480

Ed Forsgard tied for second with

459x480

Mr. Lewis shot "E. C." and Mr. Forsgard shot

"INFALLIBLE"

Nic Arie tied for third with

450x480

Mr. Arie used "E. C."

Shooters are after the Hercules Long Run Trophies.

Two more were captured on May 20, at the Texas Shoot, Ed Forsgard ran 110 straight with "Infallible"

Nic Arie smashed 109 without a miss using "E. C."

HERCULES POWDER CO.

Wilmington, Delaware, U. S. A.

San Francisco, Cal.

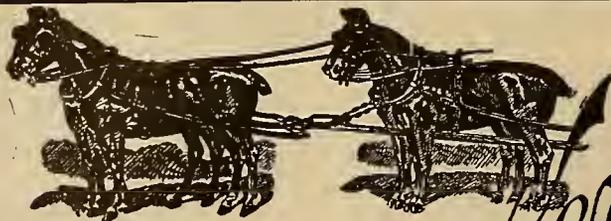
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High Amateur Average Mr. J. HUNTLEY, Score 441x480

Idaho Falls Medal Mr. J. Huntley, (tie) Score 48x50 ^{Won in Shoot-off} 25 Straight

Becker Trophy Mr. J. Huntley. Browning Medal Mr. J. Huntley, (tie) 25 Straight

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using the red (P) shells with "steel where steel belongs"

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"PIGEON" Grade

SPECIFICATIONS: "Pigeon" Grade, 20 Gauge, 25-inch Nickel Steel full choked harrel, with handsome matted rib, chambered for 2½-inch shells. Selected fancy walnut, hand-made, oil-finished stock, with either straight or pistol grip, checked, and checked rubber hutt plate. Action slide handle of fancy walnut, oil-finished and checked. The standard style of stock has straight grip and the following dimensions: Length 13¾ inches, drop at comb 1½ inches, drop at heel 2¼ inches. The comb is heavy and rounding. As the stock is hand-made, any length or drop desired will be furnished without extra charge; but in the absence of special specifications, standard stocks as above will be supplied. Weight of gun about 6¼ pounds. The frame is elaborately engraved and considerable handwork put upon the gun. List price, \$105.00. The specifications of the "Trap" grade, 20 gauge, are the same as the "Pigeon" grade. The only difference in the two guns is that the "Trap" grade is not engraved. List price, \$55.00. When specified, harrels with cylinder bore or modified choke will be furnished without extra charge. Ask your dealer to show you

The Repeater of Light-weight, Strength and Beauty



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BECAUSE--besides being loaded right, they are

FRESH FROM MACHINE TO SHOOTER

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VOLUME LXII. No. 24.

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Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year.



A stallion that is proving a sire of speedy horses.

COPA DE ORO 1:59

The magnificent son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and Atherine 2:16¾ (dam of Stalene 2:21¼) by Patron 2:21¼, etc.
Property of Wm. G. Durfee, Los Angeles.

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Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be given at the

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1913.

SEPTEMBER 13th.
TO
SEPT. 20th. 1913

ENTRIES CLOSE
JUNE 17, and
AUGUST 5, 1913.

PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

- No. 1—Three-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 2..... (Closed)
- No. 2—2:16 Trot \$2,000.00
- No. 3—2:15 Pace 2,000.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

- No. 4—Two-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 3..... (Closed)
- No. 5—Free-for-All Trot \$2,000.00
- No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving 1,000.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

- No. 7—Occident Stake, for Three-Year-Olds (Closed)
- No. 8—2:16 Trot for Amateurs, Owners Driving 1,000.00
- No. 9—2:08 Pace 2,000.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH.

- No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake \$5,000.00
- No. 11—2:20 Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving Cup
- No. 12—Free-for-All Trot for Amateurs only, Owners Driving \$1,000.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH.

- No. 13—Two-Year-Old Trot, State Fair Futurity No. 3..... (Closed)
- No. 14—2:12 Trot, Governor's Stake \$5,000.00
- No. 15—Three-Year-Old Pace, State Fair Futurity No. 2..... (Closed)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

- No. 16—2:20 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Owners Driving..... Cup
- No. 17—2:20 Trot \$2,500.00
- No. 18—Free-for-All Pace, for Amateurs only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving \$1,000.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

- No. 19—Stanford Stake, for Three-Year-Olds (Closed)
- No. 20—Free-for-All Pace \$2,000.00
- No. 21—2:20 Pace \$2,500.00

In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	June 17th	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 2—2:16 Trot	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
No. 3—2:15 Pace	30.00	30.00	25.00	15.00
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 8—2:16 Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00

No. 12—Free-for-All Amateur Trot	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 14—2:12 Trot	65.00	65.00	65.00	55.00
No. 17—2:20 Trot	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00
No. 18—Free-for-All Amateur Pace	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00
No. 21—2:20 Pace	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.00

In \$5,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$35.00, June 17th; \$35.00, July 15th; \$30.00, August 14th, and \$150.00 additional to start.
 In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$20.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$15.00, August 14th, and \$100.00 additional to start.
 In \$2,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: \$15.00, June 17th; \$15.00, July 15th; \$10.00, August 14th, and \$60.00 additional to start.
 Only one entry accepted in amateur races.

No. 5—Free for-All Trot:	Horses with records 2:10 or better	Each additional entry	Horses with records slower than 2:10	Each additional entry
	\$30.00	10.00	\$15.00	5.00
	\$30.00	10.00	\$15.00	5.00
	\$30.00	10.00	\$15.00	5.00
	\$30.00	10.00	\$15.00	5.00

Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00
No. 20—Free-for-All Pace:				
Horses with records 2:05 or better	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Each additional entry	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.00
Horses with records slower than 2:05	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each additional entry	5.00	5.00	6.00	34.00

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

No. 16—2:20 Pace	Close August 5th
No. 17—2:20 Trot	Close August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.
 Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won.
 Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid, excepting races Nos. 5, 9 and 20.
 From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.
 Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program.
 All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.
 Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.
 Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.
 A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.
 Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.
 All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.
 Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.
 Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
A. L. SCOTT, President.

J. L. McCARTHY, Secretary.
Sacramento, California.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair.....	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.....	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.....	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.....	Week beginning Sept. 8

IN ORDER to have everything connected with the race meetings at the Panama-Pacific Fair in perfect order, the committee appointed to take charge has been working faithfully with Secretary F. W. Kelley in getting up the race programme, as well as making the diagram of the race track, ground plans of the grand stand, stables, and other buildings. For the purpose of having the programme of events so simple and yet so comprehensive that horsemen can easily understand its most salient features there had to be a new departure in making conditions to suit this meeting, conditions which would, on account of their liberality, readily appeal to all horsemen. For this reason it has been decided to postpone the publication of the diagram and programme, together with the preliminary announcement, until our next issue. Simultaneously with their appearance the San Francisco daily press and the leading turf journals throughout the United States and Canada will publish duplicates so that their hundreds of thousands of readers can get an idea of the magnitude of these two great events. Through these newspapers everybody will understand how important these meetings will be as attractions to draw people living elsewhere to witness the finest series of races ever given over the most picturesque, as well as fastest, tracks ever built. Meetings that will be held in surroundings such as have never heretofore been dreamed of, even by the most optimistic believers in the value of the American trotting horse. Within this enclosure will be gathered the grandest collection of equine kings and queens of the trotting turf ever assembled; horses that have earned fame and money for their owners in all parts of America, Canada, Europe and Australasia. There will be colts and fillies here that first saw the light of day in the blue grass region of Kentucky, in the hawthorne-hedged paddocks of New Zealand and Australia, in the valleys and foothills of California, in the ever green fields of England, France and Austria, as well as in the pastures of the Czar's domains in far away Russia. The opening of the Panama Canal will furnish a gateway through which will come the choicest and best of all the equine families. With these will journey men who love to see good racing and are not averse to paying large sums for any animal which suits their fancy. Hence, the many benefits to be derived from the holding of these meetings can hardly be comprehended by the average mind, and every Californian will be pardoned for becoming enthusiastic whenever the subject of these big meetings is broached. We know that it is the pivotal point which will bring around us the greatest prestige Pacific Coast trotting horse breeders, farmers and stockmen have had, and that is another reason why we will observe that time-worn injunction of Davy Crockett's in regard to the advertising of these meetings, which was, "Be sure you're right, and then go ahead!"

THE STATE Agricultural Society has issued its programme and Secretary J. L. McCarthy has mailed copies, together with entry blanks, to everyone who owns trotters or pacers on this coast. There may be a few he has missed, but they will be supplied with all the data necessary by mailing him a postal card. The time for the closing of entries is short. Next Tuesday, June 17th, is the date set apart for this important work and to those who have given the subject of racing trotters or pacers it is almost unnecessary to call attention to it. However, there may be others who are to make their debut as owners of fast trotters and pacers and to these we would advise filling out a blank giving the stake number or class, name, color and sex, sire, dam, and sire of dam, and mail it, with the first payment, to Secretary McCarthy on or before Tuesday, June 17th.

Entrance will be due and payable on the following stakes: 2:16 trot, 2:15 pace, 2:15 pace (amateurs), 2:16 trot (amateurs), 2:11 pace, California stake, free-for-all trot (amateurs), 2:12 trot, Governor's stake, 2:20 trot, free-for-all pace (amateurs) and the 2:20 trot. The conditions under which payments in these stakes are to be made together with all other information will be found in the advertisement of this fair and race meeting which appears in this issue.

The race meeting this year promises to eclipse all others. The track will be in perfect order and live and working committees have already commenced their labors in getting suitable attractions. The live stock and poultry exhibits will be on a grander scale than heretofore and many features are to be added to make these shows more attractive. But to enjoy them as well as the other good things during fair week it is necessary that every horse owner make entries in the trotting and pacing events, and when this is done next Tuesday, June 17th, and the succeeding monthly payments made them, and only then, can horsemen really enjoy the other attractions.

WHILE NONE of the standard trotting stallions standing for public service in California this year has had a greater patronage than he could attend to, nevertheless, the majority of the mares bred were far superior in bloodlines than those which were sent to Electioneer, Nutwood 2:18¾, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Director 2:17, Steinway 2:25¾, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, or any of the others that were so popular in their day. Owners have learned by personal experience and study that it pays to get for stud matrons mares that trace to speed producers, and all these must carry the blood of every sire above noted and as a result the yearly crops of foals which will come will be far better bred than their ancestors. The law in regard to the elimination of unsound sires has had a most excellent effect upon the industry on this coast, and, aided by this and the introduction of stallions noted for transmitting their inherited right to beget colts and fillies noted for having early and extreme speed, the prospects that our California breeders will soon be in the front rank again, in having the greatest proportion of extremely fast trotters and pacers for the number bred of any State in the Union, are exceedingly bright.

THROUGH an error in printing the entry blanks for the State Fair, it appears in one part of the blank that the meeting is given "subject to the conditions on the back page and under the rules of the American Trotting Association." On the back page of the blank it is specified that the National Trotting Association (of which the Society is a member) rules will govern. The State Agricultural Society is a member of the National and not the American Trotting Association, and National Trotting Association rules will govern the meeting.

MORE money will be disbursed among owners and trainers of light harness horses in 1915 in California than in any other State in one year since the light harness horse industry became an industry. There is not a horseman of any note in the United States or Canada who will not strive his utmost to be here and to all a most cordial greeting will be extended.

"Percy" writes in a contemporary that M. W. Savage's Arion (2:07¾) mare Jean Arion 2:08¼, in hearty compares favorably with the famous Hulda 2:08½. This is about as high a compliment as any owner could desire, and as Mr. Savage bred Jean himself he will probably not feel any the less gratified.

LOS ANGELES TRACK NOTES.

June 11, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

As the racing season draws near the trainers at Exposition Park are beginning to sample their "strings" to see which ones are deserving of a car ride to the various points on the circuit this year. Consequently, several miles around 2:10 have been negotiated the past week besides several fast halves and quarters.

Joe Nickerson, with his good mare, Etta McKinney, and J. D. Springer, with his bay trotter Mountain Boy, work together a great deal. On Friday last they stepped a mile in 2:13 with the last half in 1:03. Either of these is ready for a mile in 2:10 right now.

L. E. McClellan worked Zomhronut 2:08½ a mile in 2:14½, last half in 1:03 and he looks to be about as good as he ever did in his life.

Fred Ward worked the gray pacer Athel R. an easy mile in 2:13, brushing him a little at both ends of the mile. Fred is going very easily with Dr. Wayo 2:12 and if this horse remains sound he will be a hard one to beat in his class.

Billy Durfee worked the Kentucky filly Josephine Watts a mile in 2:15½, and on Saturday he drove Bertha Pointer (green trotter) a mile in 2:09¼.

Walter Maben worked J. W. Considine's filly Lottie Ansel a mile in 2:16 with the last half in 1:04. This filly has been brought along carefully in her work and it will take a good three-year-old to head her when "she turns for the word." Mr. Considine was out to see her Sunday morning.

The horses that left Los Angeles early this spring to race in the different circuits around the country are all making good.

Al. Russell, Dave Stewart and Jim Stewart have won in the Canadian Circuit and Charlie Parker won with the good mare Mary B. in her first start at Mason City, Iowa.

The big grandstand here is rapidly approaching completion and when finished will be one of the finest stands in America.

Yours for good meetings.

CICERO SIMS.

CALIFORNIA HORSES AT INDIANAPOLIS.

The well known turf correspondent, Will Gahagan, publishes the following in The Western Horseman:

Dick Wilson carried off the honors of the day by riding a mile in 2:09½ with his good pacer, Maurice S. 2:06. This was the first time that I had had a chance to see this sidewheeler hike any, and I must say that Richard has a good pacer in this horse, at least he looks that way to me. Maurice was sort of tied up for a time after the California car landed, but he is now rounding into form, and on Tuesday morning seemed to have all kinds of speed.

H. E. Armstrong, the California horseman who will campaign a couple over the half-mile tracks this summer, has been a mile in 2:13¼ with his pacing gelding, Hal J. 2:15¼. This pacer has a lot of speed and should do some good for Armstrong over the two-lap tracks.

Havis James was out with his C. of C. candidate, Colusa, but did not ask for any sensational speed. He has decorated the California pacer with a nice new pair of pants and believes that his charge will make speed a bit faster from now on. Havis had him a mile in 2:10 last week.

Trainer Frank Childs and Owner S. S. Bailey gave some nice exhibitions with Bon Guy 2:11¾ and the pacing mare, Leota J. Mr. Bailey was up behind Bon Guy while Childs did the guiding behind the C. of C. candidate. The pair worked one mile in 2:12½, and made a very good impression on the rail birds. The more I see of Bon Guy, the more I like him. When he gets stretched a hit he goes a lot better gaited and acts the part of a fast trotter. Mr. Childs said after the mile that he could have gone in 2:10, if they had wanted to go that fast.

After seeing her work, I am of the opinion that Leota J. is a pacer that must not be overlooked in the C. of C. at Detroit. This mare has a lot of speed. In the mile with Bon Guy, which was in 2:12½, Childs was simply sitting there, taking her back all of the way. She could have beaten 2:10 by a lot if she had been turned loose, in fact Childs told me that he really thought that she was up to a mile in 2:07 right now. With but little training she worked a mile in 2:05¾, last fall, so when the good things for the big stake at Detroit are counted up, it might be a good idea to just mark this mare down. Leota J. is a high, powerful going pacer with a good way of going and does not wear the straps. She works like a high class one now and I really believe that she is the making of a high class mare.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB.

There were fifty-seven members at the classification meeting of this organization last Wednesday evening and several applications for memberships were acted upon. The programme for to-morrow consists of seven races and all of them are well filled. There are new horses to appear which are coming from Woodland and Sacramento, besides several that have not heretofore raced at the Stadium. A splendid time is anticipated and as the races are to start at 12 o'clock sharp seats in the grandstand will be at a premium.

THE FARMER AND THE STATE FAIR.

Last fall, while in attendance upon the Michigan State Fair, I passed in front of a machinery exhibit to listen to a salesman who was eloquently detailing the merits of a new-fangled gasoline plow. He went on to state that the horse, as a farm animal, was about done for, and that very soon all farm work would be done with motor machinery. This verbal haniishment of the animal that I love so well rather "took the tuck" out of me, and I must admit that the salesman had me "going."

"This plow takes the place of six horses," he stated, "but, unlike horses, it doesn't eat only when it is working, whereas horses just about eat their heads off and eat up the farmer's profit while they are standing in their stalls idle."

Among the listeners was a middle-aged, intelligent appearing man, who, although dressed in up-to-date style, was easily to be recognized as a tiller of the soil.

The salesman, observing his intense interest, and picking him out for a possible customer, said, turning to him: "If there are any question you want to ask about this motor plow I will be pleased to answer them."

Mr. Farmer did ask a question, and it proved very disconcerting to the eloquent salesman.

"How am I going to cultivate my corn," he inquired, "if I sell all my horses and buy your plow?"

And the salesman blushing replied: "Well, we are working on a motor cultivator and expect to have it perfected before long."

But the farmer had won out, as evidenced by the general laugh occasioned by his apt question.

Feeling kindly toward him for putting the horsebanisher out of business, I stepped up and introduced myself, finding him to be not only an agreeable companion, but a source of information and interest.

It was early in the morning when I met him, and the first race had been called when I parted from him. Meanwhile we toured the grounds together, and with my newly-formed acquaintance as guide and counselor, I learned more of the instructive possibilities of State Fairs than I ever had previously dreamed of. Hitherto I used to occasionally visit the draft horse exhibits and take a casual glance at a few other things on display, but after that forenoon spent with my new mentor, I began to realize the vast amount of good our State Fairs are to agriculturalists, and the great amount of entertainment that can be gotten out of a visit to them. Now I am a State Fair enthusiast, and I think that anyone would be if they really had an opportunity of seeing one from the farmer's point of view.

It is stated that no other field of endeavor has progressed in the past ten years to the extent that agriculture has. Indeed, the farmer himself, as well as his vocation, has passed through a rapid stage of evolution. The United States Agricultural Department, as well as the various State colleges, through their experiments, have added a wealth of knowledge to the practical side of farming, making of it a science rather than a mere hap-hazard occupation, such as it was in the old days.

The fruit of all this knowledge is displayed at the State Fairs, making them, so to speak, great annual clearing houses wherein all manner of products of the soil are to be found at their best, and what is more important, the seed and soil processes which produced them are rendered accessible to all who desire such knowledge. Farmers' sons now seek information of the business they are to follow in colleges after the manner of students who desire to perfect themselves in law, medicine or other professions. And to these students State Fairs are of inestimable value, presenting as they do the practical demonstration of every feature of agriculture.

I resided in Iowa when the first effort was made to educate the farmers as to modern methods of selecting seed and preparing soil. Old-time "grangers" scoffed at the idea and said: "What can these high-collared professors teach us about raising crops? They are a lot of dudes and out for a good time, and for the money there is in it." But what a change has come over these same farmers now that they realize what advanced agriculture really means to them!

And, for that matter, what a change has been made in the State Fairs. They have kept pace with the progress made in farming methods and each season add to their value to the agricultural interests of the State which they represent. Not only have State Fair managers shown a disposition to keep pace with the practical side of farming, but they have grasped the idea that when the farmers attend these exhibitions they must be entertained as well as instructed. I have sometimes thought that they have gone too far with their free vaudeville features, but I grant them superior knowledge and initiative as to what constitutes entertainment, for surely they have given the subject much thought.

There are, too, features connected with State Fairs that are open to criticism, viz., making of them political affairs; and a disposition on the part of some of the managers to discount the value of harness racing and substitute automobile or motorcycle exhibitions.

State Fairs should be divorced from politics, for, like everything else that the politicians exploit, graft is apt to creep in and the constant change in administrations tends to displace competent officials and put in their places men who possess little knowledge of such affairs, or their intelligent conduct. A state fair should be a matter of State pride and not administered for political purposes. I believe that there is a disposition being shown to retain capable fair offi-

cially regardless of whether they supported the successful political candidates or not, and it is to be hoped that more will be done to keep men of proven worth in control of those fairs which they have successfully built up.

Now, as to supplanting harness racing and filling its place with any other form of entertainment—that is the worst possible move that could be made, and has failed utterly whenever it was resorted to. There is no sort of amusement that pleases a State Fair crowd so much as horse racing, and the proof of this statement is to be found in hundreds of successful county fairs in which harness racing forms the one big attractive feature. Every phase and angle of the farmer's life is connected with horses. As a boy he learns to ride, as he grows up horses form part of his daily life, and naturally he learns to love, to value and to respect them. His intimacy with them naturally causes him to desire to see horses in their supreme and highest estate, and that is found only in tests of speed. He may not have the slightest knowledge of their breeding, and he may be the most conscientious of Christians, but down deep in his nature is that inherent love for horses and a desire to see them race. That this statement is true is borne out by the fact that all the exhibits are practically deserted at a State Fair the moment the first heat is called. I have seen this demonstrated time and again, seen the grand stands packed to capacity long before the races started, and observed men, women and children lined up along the stretch, standing for hours in the sun in order to witness the races. And all other entertainment has failed to provide anything like a parallel attraction. The airship, even, became common within three years after its career as an attraction began. It is still a drawing card, but once it is seen it no longer thrills or excites. It takes a dare devil like Lincoln Beachey to make the airship exhibition other than negligible nowadays—but the trotters and pacers still hold their own and will continue to do so as long as the American people have good red blood in their veins.

But to return to my farmer friend that I met at Detroit. We visited the sheep, the hogs, the cattle and the horses, and I found him a veritable encyclopedia of information anent them all. He was only one of thousands of farmers to whom the State Fair was truly a feast, a great annual assemblage of those things that they were vitally interested in; the things that they were raising and wanted to learn more about in order to perfect their products and their systems of production.

And where else, indeed, could he go to learn these things; to note the progress being made, and crowd into the few days of his visit a wealth of practical experience and demonstration? His own county fair was merely a side show, but here were fifty county fairs all grouped together, the scene and surroundings beautifully staged, and when he grew tired of viewing farm products, machinery, domestic animals, etc., he could find an exciting form of entertainment in watching the races.

"This is my vacation," said my new friend, "and you can bet that I am going to enjoy every moment of it."

It gave me pleasure to witness the manner in which this hearty, wholesouled man was enjoying himself, and it came to me that thousands of his kind—yes, tens of thousands, were doing the same right then and there. He was reveling in the things of life that he loved best, and the while was also storing away useful knowledge. Could you beat that for a vacation? My farmer friend would have been lonely in an art gallery in Europe, a trip to the sea coast would have wearied him, the view of Colorado mountains would have tired before his vision, for any and all of these things would have taken him out of his element and all the while he would have been thinking of his farm, his crops and his stock. But here he had brought the farm environment with him, making him feel at home.

The value of the State Fair is, as I have stated, inestimable, and my advice to the voters is, "Whenever a member of your legislature shows a disposition to be niggardly in respect to the State Fair, turn him out. He is had legislative timber and needs ousting. He is working against the interest of his State, and is trying to rob the farmer of the vacation which he has so justly earned by fifty-one weeks of unremitting labor."—"Marque" in Horse Review.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

About 6,000 spectators witnessed a series of splendid races at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, last Sunday, given under the auspices of the San Francisco Driving Club. There was one "spill" in the 2:20 class pace in which Ishmael, driven by Frank Burton, and One Better, with Hans Frelson driving, collided, but, luckily, nothing worse than a wheel in One Better's sulky was demolished.

The free-for-all pace was well contested and furnished as good racing as one could wish to see. Happy Dentist and Sweet Princess won the first heat in 1:36½, thus establishing the track record. This was declared a dead heat. Sweet Princess came back and won the second heat in 1:37, but Happy Dentist won the other heats and race. His owner and driver, J. J. Ryan, has every reason to be proud of this good little son of Dictatus.

Lassie M., driven by Buck Heevy, a sixteen-year-old boy, won the 2:25 class trot in straight heats.

Tom Murphy won the 2:15 class, after Little Dick captured the first heat in 1:42½. Matawan is improving; he won the first heat of the free-for-all trot and was ahead in the second heat, but was set back

to last position for interfering, then he went out and showed his superiority by capturing the last heat and race. One Better is getting better, for he won the 2:20 class pace, Allegro being the only one to keep him going. Summary:

First race—2:25 class, trot, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three:
Lassie M. (M. M. Bates) 1 1
Cita Dillon (F. Von Isendorf) 2 2
Phoenix Boy (O. A. Martin) 3 3
Scratched—Corina, Sea Breze.
Withdrawn—Phoenix Boy.
Time—1:47½, 1:48½.

Second race—2:15 class, pace, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three.
Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres) 4 1
Little Dick (J. Pollard) 1 2
Little Medium (H. Cohen) 2 5
Kitty D. (W. Newman) 3 3
W. J. K. (W. J. Kenney) 5 4
Time—1:42½, 1:40, 1:39½.

Third race—Free-for-all pace, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three.
Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan) 1 2 1 1
Sweet Princess (H. C. Ahlers) 1 1 4 5
Delilah (J. F. Heenan) 3 3 2 2
Vera Hal (H. Cohen) 5 4 3 4
George Perry (G. J. Giannini) 4 5 5 3
Time—1:36½ (dead heat), 1:37, 1:38, 1:38½.

Fourth race—Free-for-all trot, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three.
Matawan (H. C. Ahlers) 1 5 1
Merrylena (Al Josephs) 2 1 2
Voyageur (D. Dillon) 3 2 3
Charley B. (H. Cohen) 4 3 5
Cresto (J. J. Ryan) 5 4 4
Time—1:40, 1:40½ (Matawan set back for interfering), 1:40.

Fifth race—2:20 class, pace, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three.
One Better (J. O'Shea) 1 5 1
Light o' Day (J. J. Donovan) 3 1 3
Allegro (G. Schreiber) 2 3 2
Ishmael (F. P. Lauterwasser) 5 2 4
Alfred D. (J. McGrath) 4 4 5
Scratched—Dibble Wilkes.
Time—1:42½, 1:45, 1:44½.

Sixth race—2:25 class, pace, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three.
Fred D. (A. de Vecchio) 1 1
Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup) 2 2
Dewey (J. Lombard) 3 3
Scratched—Caliente Girl, Lulu S., Edward.
Time—1:46, 1:44.

GOOD RACING AT SACRAMENTO.

Only two of the four events on the Sacramento Driving Club's matinee racing card at the fair grounds Sunday were decided in straight heats. In the other two there were some close brushes that kept a good crowd of turf followers on their toes every minute. The free-for-all pace and the 2:25 pace required three heats before Silva's Senator H and Black Bear were returned the winners. In the 2:25 trot, Jim Thompson's Guacho by Nobage won in straight heats. In the free-for-all, Ruhstaller's Expedio won in straight heats.

Silva's Senator H traveled the fastest mile of the day, 2:11½, in winning the first heat of the free-for-all pace. Cowell's George Woodard made a game fight for this race, but could not do better than win the second heat and press Senator H a close second in the first and third heats.

The summary:

First race, 2:25 trot, mile heats:
Guacho, (Jim Thompson) 1 1
Ben Alto (Ike Harlan) 2 2
Flores (Joe Cornell) 3 3
Listerine (Carl Sasmann) 4 4
Time—2:25, 2:22½.

Second race, free-for-all pace, mile heats:
Senator H. (Charles Silva) 1 3 1
George Woodard (S. H. Cowell) 2 1 2
Harold B. (W. H. Gaffett) 3 2 3
Time—2:11½, 2:12½, 2:15½.

Third race, free-for-all trot, mile heats:
Expedio (F. J. Ruhstaller) 1 1
Dione II (S. H. Cowell) 2 2
Time—2:17, 2:17½.

Fourth race, 2:25 pace, mile heats:
Black Bear (Charles Silva) 3 1 1
May B. (G. C. Powell) 1 3 3
Lady Bird (W. V. Pierce) 2 2 2
Time—2:30½, 2:23, 2:26.

—Sacramento Union.

Chas. W. Winter of Alhambra has taken his horse Alhambra Prince 2:27 home from Los Angeles to make a short season with him. This good son of Redlac trotted a mile in 2:13¾ for Will Durfee two weeks ago and will undoubtedly be a very fast horse. Mr. Winter happens to have a colt by him out of Ezelda by Del Coronado 2:09¾, grandam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer and it is to get another like him he has taken the sire home. This is a beautiful colt, he traces twice to Williamson's Belmont and is staked in the Los Angeles and Pleasanton futurities.

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BREEDERS' FUTURITY STAKE NO. 13.

Following is a list of 159 second payments made in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 13, for foals of 1913:

Allen & Ryan's foal by The Bondsman, dam Miss Harris by Sidney Dillon
 Martin Bagovich's br. f. Nellie Nearest by Nearest, dam Nellie by Stamboulette.
 Bert Baker's foal by The Bondsman, dam Evangie by Shadeland Onward.
 L. A. Bangs' foal by Wm. Harold, dam Dolly B. by Welcome.
 L. E. Barber's foal by Tom Smith, dam Madge by Silver Bow Jr.; b. c. by Bon McKinney, dam Jane McCreo by Nutwood Wilkes.
 I. L. Borden's foal by Barney Barnato, dam Hester McKinney by McKinney; foal by Barney Barnato, dam Ella G. by Hambletonian Wilkes; foal by Barney Barnato, dam Ramona by Prince Robert; foal by Barney Barnato, dam Wanda II by McKinney; foal by Barney Barnato, dam Directola by Direct.
 Mrs. L. J. Boyd's bl. f. by Wilbur Lou, dam Bonnie Ailse by Faustino.
 L. H. Brittain's b. f. Mono K. by Nutwood Demonio, dam Caromia King by Valencia King.
 B. J. Eumells br. f. Miss June by Don Amado, dam Bon June by Zolock; bl. f. Colie Heir by Zombro Heir, dam Ella T. by Bemo.
 Chas. Butters' foal by The Bondsman, dam Lottie Lynwood by Lynwood W.
 J. J. Campbell's b. c. Bond McGregor by The Bondsman, dam Kate Kopje by Cresceus.
 C. A. Canfield's foal by Donasham, dam Chloe by Conifer.
 C. H. Chandler's b. f. Sweet Rose by Gerald G., dam Lady Search by Searchlight.
 S. Christensen's br. f. by The Bondsman, dam Perza by Alice Wilkes.
 John Clark's b. c. by The Proof, dam Ruby C. by Palo King; br. f. by Don Rosine, dam Alveto by Arthur W.
 J. E. Connell's foal by Kenneth C., dam Belle C. by Atto Rex.
 W. B. Connelly's foal by The Bondsman, dam Grace R. by Demonio.
 Dave J. Coult's foal by Kenneth C., dam Picture II by Cornwallis; br. f. Miss Kenneth by Kenneth C., dam Black Bess by Bohida.
 G. Cuneo's b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Provoline by Chas. Derby.
 Chas. L. DeRyder's b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes.
 Wm. E. Detels' foal by Bon Guy, dam Melba T. by Nutwood Wilkes.
 W. G. Durfee's foal by Manrico, dam My Irene S. by Petigru; foal by Carlokln, dam Alexandria by Bon Voyage; foal by Carlokln, dam Atherine by Patron; foal by Manrico, dam Sabito by Steinway; foal by Manrico, dam Opelia by Petigru; foal by Carlokln, dam Miss Queenley by Moko; foal by Manrico, dam Zephyr by Zombro.
 F. E. Emlay's foal by Sir John S., dam Fawnette by Louis Mac; foal by Jr. Dan Patch, dam Hermia by Soudan; foal by Jr. Dan Patch, dam Nettie McKinney, by Washington McKinney.
 L. Potter's s. f. Eva Hal by Hal McKinney, dam Edna Z. by Zolock.
 J. B. Frinchaboy's foal by Nearest, dam Jessie Smith by Tom Smith.
 W. W. Gallup's foal by McCola, dam Clara Mac by Expressive Mac.
 A. Gammon's b. f. Miss Axworthy Dillon by Axworthy, dam Cleo Dillon by Sidney Dillon.
 Wm. Garland's foal by Copa de Oro, dam Lucy May by Oakland Baron; foal by Copa de Oro, dam Hawthorne by McKinney.
 T. S. Glide's s. c. King Joe by Palo King, dam Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes.
 C. A. Harrison's foal by Solon Grattan, dam The Attraction by Peter the Great.
 H. H. Helman's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Lady Mowry by McKinney.
 W. C. Helman's br. or br. c. by Alconda Jay, dam Mollie McNita by McKinney.
 Hemet Stock Farm's foal by Kinney de Lopez, dam Muriel C. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Kinney de Lopez, dam Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Kinney de Lopez, dam Eradiate by Geo. W. McKinney; foal by Wilbur Lou, dam Fiesta Queen by On Stanley; foal by Wilbur Lou, dam Little Louise by Boodle; foal by Wilbur Lou, dam Stambia by Stam B.; foal by Wilbur Lou, dam Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney; foal by Wilbur Lou, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro.
 H. S. Hogboom's b. f. by Palo King, dam by Diablo; b. c. by Palo King, dam Miss Ione by Iran Alto.
 S. H. Hoy's b. c. Davis Proof by The Proof, dam Miss Davis by Zolock.
 Antone Iverson's foal by E. G. Diahlo, dam Napa Maid by Wayland W.
 J. B. Iverson's foal by The Bondsman, dam Salinas Princess by Eugeneer; foal by Albert Mac, dam The Freak by Nutwood Wilkes.
 M. C. Keefer's foal by The Proof, dam Nellie Monio by Demonio; foal by The Proof, dam Advosta by Advertiser; b. f. by The Proof, dam Decoratio by Prince Ansel.
 John C. Kirkpatrick's foal by The Bondsman, dam Flewby Flewby by Memo; foal by The Bondsman, dam Lucretia by Nazote.
 F. Liegier's foal by McAdrian, dam Lady Bess by Major P.; b. c. McVera by McAdrian, dam Ida May by Major P.
 Mrs. Mabel Lipson's b. f. by Chestnut Tom, dam Alta Almont by Prince Almont; s. c. by Chestnut Tom, dam Eveline by Robert Esler; s. f. by Chestnut Tom, dam Myrtle Ragan by Col. K. R.
 Leo Lynch's foal by Wonderlight, dam Lena Thorup by Prince Charles; foal by Vernon McKinney, dam Reubic by Elyria.
 J. S. Maben's bl. c. by Carlokln, dam Zomzar by Zombro; b. f. by El Carbine, dam Lillian Wellborn by St. Vincent; b. c. by Donasham, dam Eugenia B. by Zombro.
 R. J. MacKenzie's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Ava J. by Zombro; b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Megan by Steinway; b. f. by The Anvil, dam Martha Spy by The Spy; foal by Quintell, dam Medaica; bl. c. by El Zombro, dam Crabtree's Gift by Hedgewood Boy.
 Frank Malcolm's foal by The Bondsman, dam Fresno Girl by Seymour Wilkes.
 Chas. R. Marley's br. f. The Express by The Proof, dam Nusta by Nushagak.
 W. T. McBride's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes; foal by Vernon McKinney, dam Dawn of Light by Searchlight.
 Asa V. Mendenhall's b. c. Surety by The Bondsman, dam Eva H. by Washington McKinney.
 H. L. Middleton's foal by The Bondsman, dam Isobella by Stam B.
 W. J. Miller's b. f. by All Style, dam Katalena by Tom Smith; b. c. by Dan Logan, dam Lula Mc by Arthur Wilkes; b. f. by Dan Logan, dam Susie Miller by Prince Ansel.
 J. E. Montgomery's foal by Lock Logan, dam Trilby Maid by Black Ralph Jr.

C. H. Morgan's foal by Carlokln, dam Nashawenna by Baron Wilkes.
 J. H. Nelson's foal by Expressive Mac, dam Guy's Guyvaca by Guy Dillon.
 NeSmith & Son's b. f. Clay Pointer by King Lilly Pointer, dam Bedella Clay by Clay Edwin.
 K. O'Grady's b. f. by Los Alto, dam Helen Boswell by Hart Boswell.
 Frank Overacker's b. c. Mission Boy by Tom Smith, dam Fannie Easter by Arner.
 J. L. Palmer's b. f. Juanita by Copa de Oro, dam Miss Palmer by Neurnut.
 Dana Perkins' foal by Zomora, dam Zaya by Bay Bird.
 J. Petch's ch. f. Starlight by Keena Mac, dam Derby Belle by Chas. Derby.
 Henry Peters' foal by Palite, dam Little Babe by Bradmore.
 P. S. Pfeiffer's b. f. by Alexander Malone, dam Anita Direct by Direct.
 J. D. Rice's b. f. by Diablo, dam Midget by Boydeil.
 Frank B. Robinson's b. f. California Rose by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Dot by Del Norte.
 Rush & Halle's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Gertie A. by Diablo.
 A. L. Scott's foal by The Bondsman, dam Weatewater by Sidney Dillon; foal by The Bondsman, dam Lady Inez by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by The Bondsman, dam Cora by Ira; foal by The Bondsman, dam Rosie Woodburn by Easter W.
 J. A. Scott's ch. f. Kitty Nearest Smith by Nearest, dam Lady Smith by Tom Smith.
 Jno. Renatti's foal by Monteo, dam Adeline I. by Morris S.
 W. L. Selman's br. f. by Leland D., dam Bessie Mac by Herman.
 M. Senters' bl. c. Sidney Borden by Guy Borden, dam Minnie Mc by Athadon Jr.
 J. E. Short's b. f. Rosy Nell by Skido Wilkes, dam Honda Girl; b. f. Cenderilla by Skido Wilkes, dam Keno by Prismo.
 P. H. Smith's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Rosemary by Raymon.
 A. Solano's foal by Copa de Oro, dam Lady H. by Del Coronado.
 Jas. Stewart's b. c. by Copa de Oro, dam Easter D. by Diablo; b. f. by F. S. Whitney, dam Bessie Pointer by Star Pointer.
 T. F. Stiles' b. c. by Dan Logan, dam Buleby by Panbabi.
 F. B. Stockdale's b. f. by Athasham, dam Guide Leetice by California Guide.
 Chas. H. Thomas' b. f. Donna de Lopez by Kinney de Lopez, dam Viola by Geo. W. McKinney; foal by Kinney de Lopez, dam Ratamar by Geo. W. McKinney.
 Thompson & Shippee's f. by The Bondsman, dam Lydia by Nutwood Wilkes.
 W. N. Tiffany's foal by Clinchfast, dam Lady Vasto by Vasto.
 L. R. Todhunter's foal by The Bondsman, dam Sweet Bow by Bon Voyage; foal by Montbaine, dam Zombowette by Zombro; foal by Moko Hall, dam Osmuda by Bon Voyage.
 Valencia Stock Farm's foal by Scout, dam La Belle by Sidney; foal by Scout, dam La Belle H. by Derby Heir.
 D. W. Wallis' ch. f. by El Angelo, dam Mary W. by Dictatus; foal by El Angelo, dam Hester Diablo by Diablo; b. f. by El Angelo, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight; foal by El Angelo, dam Corinne Sidmore by Sidmore; b. f. by El Angelo, dam Sister to Elma S. by Nutwood Wilkes.
 Fred E. Ward's foal by Dr. Wayo, dam Emily W. by Jas. Madison.
 Geo. L. Warlow's ch. f. by Stanford McKinney, dam Gadsby by Athabio; foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio; foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Donnagene by Athadon; foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Narcola by Athadon; foal by Black Hall, dam Shammatrine by Athasham; foal by Black Hall, dam Soisette by Guy McKinney; foal by Nobage, dam Strathale by Strathway.
 Jas. Wilson's foal by Carlokln, dam Alameda Maid by Eros.
 T. D. Withery's bl. f. Claire Wilton by Tom Smith, dam Blanche Richmond by Son of Nutwood Wilkes.
 Fred Woodcock's b. c. by The Bondsman, dam Zolace by Zolock; br. c. Capt. Mack by The Bondsman, dam Bessie L. by Montana Director.
 Woodland Stock Farm, Inc.'s b. c. by Directum Spier, dam Ila Moko by Moko; b. c. by Wilbur Lou, dam Ella J. by Bob Mason; b. f. by Directum Spier, dam Maggie Hall by Moko; b. c. by Prince Ansel, dam Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby; b. c. by Worthy McKinney; dam Carrietta by Directum; s. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Laress by Mendocino; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes; br. f. by Nushagak, dam Gay Princess by Prince Ansel; foal by Peter the Great, dam Miss Paribault by Axworthy; b. c. by Kentucky Todd, dam Fahr Recluse by Moko.
 M. L. Woy's b. f. by The Bondsman, dam Loma B. by Stam B.

WALLA WALLA, WASH., ENTRIES.

Following is a list of entries received for the Walla Walla meeting. The three-year-old pace, 2:20 trot, 2:12 pace, 2:12 trot, 2:10 pace and 2:16 trot did not fill. It is understood, however, that some late closing events will be substituted for them:

2:18 Trot; Purse \$1,000.
 (10 Entries.)
 Dr. McKinney, b. s. by Capt. McKinney; The Frisco, ch. g. by Caution; Tom Moko, br. s. by Moko; Lady Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; Jerry Zombro, b. g. by Zombro; Dolly McKinney, b. m. by Washington McKinney; Zomdel, b. g. by Zombro; Mrs. Herbert, c. m. by Constantine; Alberta Dillon, c. m. by Sidney Dillon, and Mountain Boy, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes.
2:15 Pace; Purse \$1,500.
 (20 Entries.)
 Imbro, bl. s. by Zombro; Katrinka Norte, br. m. by Del Norte; Gray N., s. g. by Wilson Boy; Aldine, b. m. by Alamo; Dan S., ch. g. by Athadon; Dan L., by g. by Sunrise; St. Elmo, b. s. by King Alexis; Carlyle F., bl. s. by Lyle; William T., b. s. by Sunrise; Uncle H., h. g. by Gavin V.; Black Joe, bl. g. s. t. b. Price-mont; La Conner Maid br. m. by Pathmark; Yedno, b. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons; Rothada, b. m. by Margrave; Thad Sumner, b. s. by The Spartan; Hallie Direct, b. m. by Walter Direct; College Gent, b. s. Kentucky P.; J. M. Johnson, gr. g. by Cochato, and Merry Direct, b. s. by Walter Direct.
2:24 Trot; Purse \$1,000.
 (17 Entries.)
 Dellect, b. m. by Delphi; Reina Del Norte, b. m. by Del Norte; Lady Roseline, b. m. by Packline; Al McK., s. by Bonnie McK.; Kinney L., h. m. by Lock-hedge; McAlzo, b. s. by Zolock; General B., b. g. by Package; Van Winkle, bl. s. by Gambaeta Wilkes; Frank D. Nichol, b. s. by Cresceus; Baffin, br. h. by Bingara; Welcome Dan, b. g. by Welcome; Corella, bl. m. by Joe Kelly; Paolus, br. s. by Pactolus; Idealo, s. m. by The Beau Ideal; Marguerite A., br. m. by Zombro; Benton Bay, s. by Pilot Lane, and Bonalta, bl. m. by Bon Voyage.

2:20 Pace; Purse \$1,000.

(24 Entries.)
 Jim Hill, b. g. by The Commonwealth; Ante Lecco, b. s. by Lecco; Lotty D., b. m. by Boodle; Patten Duke, b. s. by Clay Edwin; Lottie Dishman, gr. m. by Juryman; Fritzie Ruben, s. g.; Hal Norte, bl. s. by Hal B.; Dixie Smith, ch. m. by Blacksmith; Glenrose, bl. m. by Beaumont; Teddy Bear, b. gl. by Teddy A.; Savage Wright, bl. s. by McCloskey Winright; Red Hal, b. g. by Hal B.; Lady Hal, b. m. by Hal B.; Hallie D., b. m. by Hal B.; Glen C., h. g. by Potosi; Delmas, s. g. by Dialect; Rothada, b. m. by Margrave; Lanzo, br. s. by Zombro; Klatter Gray, g. m. by Klatawhar; The Deacon, b. g. by Q. Allen Jr.; Clara Baronstein, bl. m. by Baronstein; Joe McGregor, b. h. by Fergus McGregor, and Frankie Dale, by Hal D.
2:30 Pace; Purse \$1,000.
 (20 Entries.)
 Imbro, bl. h. by Zombro; Lotty D., br. m. by Boodle; Patten Duke, b. s. by Clay Edwin; Voltaire, b. h. by Sprague Mason; Dixie Smith, ch. m. by Blacksmith; Hal Boy, b. s. by Hal B.; Indian Hal, br. s. by Hal B.; Glenrose, br. s. by The Commonwealth; Teddy Bear, b. g. by Teddy A.; Savage Wright, bl. s. by McCloskey Winright; Key, bl. g. by Evergets; Do Do, ch. m. by Hal B.; Daisy D., b. m. by Hal B.; Hallie D., b. m. by Hal B.; King, b. g. by King Alexis; Carress, br. m. by King Patchen; Judy Patch, bl. s. by Jesse Grady; J. C. B., b. g. by Hal B.; Red Rock, c. g. by Louis Wilkes; Dave Hit, b. m. by R. R. Hitt; Pointer's Daughter, b. m. by Star Pointer, and Prince Zolock.

2:30 Trot; Purse \$1,000.

(18 Entries.)
 Bon Jean, bl. s. by Bon Voyage; Dellect, b. m. by Delphi; Seattle Maid, b. m. by Nutwood Wilkes; Montie Carlyle, br. s. by Carlyle F.; Miss Leacom, b. m. by The Commonwealth; James F., b. g. by Bonner N. B.; Al McK., b. s. by Bonnie McK.; McAlzo, b. s. by Zolock; Sea Wolf, br. m. by The King Red; Jerry Zombro, b. g. by Zombro; Lady Babette, b. m. by Colonel Cochrane; Uncle Tom, bl. g. by Monbars; Sweet Geneva, b. m. by Zombro; Major By, s. g. by Major Dillon; Corella, bl. m. by Joe Kelly; Paolus, br. s. by Pactolus, and Idealo, s. m. by The Beau Ideal.
2:15 Pace; Purse \$1,000.
 (15 Entries.)
 Jim Hill, b. g. by The Commonwealth; Ante Lecco, b. s. by Lecco; Fritzie Ruben, s. g.; Ed Johnson; Dan L., b. g. by Sunrise; St. Elmo, b. s. by King Alexis; Frankie Dale, b. m. by Hal D.; Black Joe, bl. s. by Price-mont; Alice L., b. m. by Hal B.; Yedno, br. m. by Bob Fitzsimmons; Tamara, The Red, s. h. by Hambrino; Hal Edo, b. m. by Hal B.; Sabbath Day, c. h. by Baron Allerton; The Deacon, b. g. by Q. Allen Jr.; Bonnie Allerton, bl. m. by Dan Allerton, and I. M. Johnson, g. s. by Cochato.

AUTO AND HORSE RACING IN FRESNO.

At a conference held Tuesday afternoon between J. E. Dickinson and R. W. Wiley, representing the Fair Association, and H. C. Cohn and G. S. Waterman, representing the Auto Dealers' Association, it was decided not to hold a Fresno-Visalia road race on the opening day of the fair next fall, but to add the money intended to be paid out for that race to the purse for the auto races on the track on the last day of the fair, making \$2,000 in purses for the one day.

There were a number of objections to the road race, chief of which was that it would draw no added attendance to the fair grounds. The horsemen also objected to it on the ground that the finish upon the tracks would make the speedway unfit for horse racing the next day. As the race was first planned as an advertising feature for the fair, the auto dealers declared their willingness to take the racing cars over the route which the road race was to have taken and to advertise the fair in that way by the distribution of advertising and with a hand.

The auto races the last day of the fair will command purses aggregating \$2,000, the most money ever paid out in a single day of auto racing in the county or this section of the State, for that matter. The automobile men declare it as their belief that this amount will draw the best racing cars in the State in large numbers and that the races will be the best ever seen at the Fresno track.

In order to satisfy both horsemen and the automen the management of the Fair Association, after conferences with representatives of both sides of the racing game, has made arrangements to let the auto men test out their machines upon the track Thursday afternoon preceding the Saturday races, and upon Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. However, since one day's horse racing will occur after Thursday the automen have agreed not to cut in close to the pole on the Thursday tryouts, and the management of the fair has made arrangements to patrol the turns, so that the autos will keep to the outside of the track and not wear holes in the track to which the horsemen object.—Fresno Republican.

RACING AT VENTURA.

Announcement of the racing plans and program for the races July 4 at Seaside Park, Ventura, has been made.

The program as now outlined is as follows: Pacing or trotting race, 2:20 class; pacing or trotting race, 2:24 class; special pacing or trotting race for named horses; mixed trot and pace for two-year-olds; half mile running race; one mile running race.

For the first race a \$200 purse is put up, divided as follows: First, \$120; second, \$60; third, \$20. The other prizes are divided as follows: First, second and third places, second race, \$90, \$45, \$15; third race, \$60, \$30, \$10; fourth race, \$30, \$15, \$5; fifth race, \$60, \$30, \$10; sixth race, \$90, \$45, \$15. Entries must be filed by June 19, and four entries must be made in any race to start. None but members of the association will be allowed to ride or drive.

The new directors of the Seaside Park Racing Association are: Thomas G. Gahert, E. P. Foster, A. Norman, T. J. Donovan, O. A. Wadeigh, O. T. Fitzpatrick, Charles Donlon, Thomas McCormick, T. S. Clark, David Brown, James Mack, J. F. Donlon.

NOTES AND NEWS

Easteru horsemen who have seen San Felipe 2:09¼ work since he came east, all admire him.

More trotters than pacers are accounted for in entries at the various meetings in California.

There is little danger of keeping the stables too clean, no difference how much work is bestowed upon them.

Remember entries to the big Hanford race meeting—one of the best in California—will close Tuesday, July 1st.

Entries close next Tuesday, June 17th, for a majority of the races to be decided at the State Fair at Sacramento.

Charley Spencer and Mel. Keeper arrived safely with their horses in splendid shape at North Randall, Ohio, last week.

E. A. Diggs, owner of McAdrian 2:24, sire of Bert Kelly, trial 2:10, reports this horse as having a good season at Red Bluff, Cal.

Pointer's Daughter 2:17¼, is a new standard performer and another one for Star Pointer 1:59¼, the first horse to pace a mile in 2:00.

The Vancouver, B. C. pacer, Bland S 2:03½, has been a mile in 2:15¼ this year, for his old trainer, Billy Rash, at Memphis, Tenn.

The Woodland Fair and Race Meeting this year will be a record breaking one from a speed standpoint as well as from gate receipts.

Racing under saddle is being made a feature of the matinees on the Charles River Speedway by the Metropolitan Driving Club of Boston, Mass.

An offer of \$7,000 was just recently refused for The Expose (3) 2:20¼ by The Exponent 2:11¼. She is owned by Parkway Farm, Goshen, N. Y.

The California Driving Club will hold another matinee at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow, Sunday, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp.

Frank Van Ness, who, thirty years ago, was a familiar figure on the American turf, and was well known in California, is living in France.

Entries to the Fresno Fair and race meeting will close with Secretary R. W. Wiley one week from next Tuesday, June 24th. See advertisement.

Mr. J. W. Considine was at Woodland last Friday and Saturday and was well pleased with the way his horses and in fact all the horses at Woodland were doing.

The fellow who kicks the strongest against the enforcement of the racing rules generally wants all sorts of concessions before he will enter his horses at a meeting.

Tom Smith's coal black stallion Vallejo King, driven by Fred Chadbourne, trotted a mile in 2:11 at Pleasanton one day last week. This horse has no record and is one of the best "prospects" in California.

In 1908 there were just 50 trotters in California that entered the 2:30 list; in 1912 there was an increase of 100 per cent, for an even hundred obtained that honor. In 1908 there were 20 pacers, in 1912 there were 47.

The people of the East will have more knowledge of the greatness of Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ as a sire after they have seen Adansel (3) 2:14½, Prince Lot 2:07¼, Bonnie Princess, 2:25½ and Laura Rogers (2) 2:18¼ in the races on the Grand Circuit this year, although none of these have early engagements.

The "Horse Review," "Horseman," "Horse Breeder" and, in fact, all the leading turf publications in the United States, are devoting columns of leading articles in praise of the Panama-Pacific International Fair directors who are to give the two highest race meetings in the world during the exposition.

With San Joaquin, Placer, Tehama, Shasta, Merced, Napa, Colusa, Fresno, Sutter, Solano, Sonoma, Nevada, Modoc and Alameda counties already signifying their intention of exhibiting at the 1913 State Fair it is thought the interest displayed in the fair this year will be greater than ever before. J. W. Kavanaugh, in charge of the exhibits for the State Agricultural Society, is very much pleased with the outlook, and states that the prizes which will be offered will be larger than before.

J. T. Clark, who has been training at Phoenix, Ariz., has shipped to Mason City, Ia., where he starts this week at the opening meeting of the Cedar Valley Circuit. He has Leo Blossom by Lepide in the 2:27 trot and Baby E. by Leland in the 2:25 pace.

Viceburn (2) 2:29¼, by Vice Commodore 2:11, dam Lizzie Leyburn by Wilton, owned by John Shepard of Boston, but driven by him this winter at Hemet, Cal., was shipped to Lexington, Ky., recently to be placed in a trainer's hand. Unfortunately he arrived lame.

The Bondsman is being well patronized in his home at Forest Park, Oregon. If the breeders of Oregon could only see some of the youngsters by this grandly bred stallion that are owned in California they would send every good mare they have to him.

Trotters and pacers are stepping along faster on every racetrack in the United States. The candidates for records and coin are rapidly approaching the "final prep" period in their racing careers; it is a most trying time, also, for their owners and trainers.

Major By By 2:29¼ by Major Dillon (sired by Sidney Dillon out of Maud Fowler, dam of Sonoma Girl 2:04¼, etc., by Anteeo) dam By By, is the third trotter to the credit of this grandly bred mare for which the late Henry Pierce of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm paid \$10,000.

Old Horses—"Our Dumb Animals" for June publishes a picture of Charlie, a 36-year-old horse owned by Frank N. Perkins of Kennebunkport, Me. In the same issue appears a photo of Frank, a 35-year-old horse that died last year, the property of Mrs. Allen H. Bagg of Pittsfield, Mass.

There is talk of holding a work horse parade at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in this city in 1915. Costly prizes to be given the winners and entries to be received from all the large cities within a radius of 200 miles of San Francisco. It would be a novel exhibition. The last one held in this city by the local owners and teamsters was a huge success, but how greater and more attractive will this one be where the thousands could view it at the race track and where the awards could be made in the infield!

Reavis Blackbird 2:22, sire of Vic H. 2:13¼, the sire of Berlin (sire of 4) and also the grandsire of Nushagak, one of the first stallions purchased by Alex Brown of the Woodland Stock Farm, was by Simpson's Blackbird, who had a five-mile trotting record of 14:33. It is a curious fact that this stallion Simpson's Blackbird traced to the same foundation on the maternal side as Venture 2:27¼. Blackbird was by the thoroughbred Camden, he by Shark out of Invalid by Whisker. Venture was out of Miss Mostyn and her grandam, Lady Mostyn, was out of this mare Invalid by Whisker.

H. G. Angevine of San Jose sends us a photo of the latest addition to his string of campaigners: Jake Logan, four days old, handsome as a picture and a premium candidate for honors at the big Panama-Pacific meet in 1915. Jake is by Nearest McKinney out of Berta Logan by Bert Logan 2:16¼. He scaled a 45-inch board fence when this photo was taken and from the way he hits a pace it is a certainty he will keep the name of Logan in the first rank. Mr. Angevine says he is not Loganized but he thinks it a shame to not get another in the family so he will send Bertha Logan to Woodland to be bred to the fastest Logan of them all, Jim Logan 2:03¼.

Johu McQuaig, Tulsa, Okla., writes that his good trotter, Gustavo, dropped dead, after working a heat in 2:48, from hypertrophy of the heart. Last year he worked a mile in 2:12½ on a half mile track, early in the season, but got off and did not race as well as he should. He was a five-year-old son of Bellini 2:13¼, dam Gracie Onward 2:12 (dam of Graham Bellini, 3, 2:11¼) by Onward 2:25¼ and was bred by Hillanddale Farm, Mamaroneck, N. Y., of which farm McQuaig is a former employe. McQuaig writes that the Huguenot 2:07¼, Aquil 2:11¼ and Fred Taylor, p., 2:09¼, are working good but have not been better than 2:28 so far, as the track has been slow during a 25 days' running meeting.

I wonder how many farmers ever think of watering their horses before feeding them in the morning, or how much they lose by not doing it. The horse comes from work at night, gets a drink, then is fed mostly dry grain, eats hay part of the night, and in the morning another dry feed, and by this time is very dry himself, so when he reaches the water he fills his stomach so full that undigested food is forced out of the stomach and is a damage rather than a benefit to the horse. Now, friends, try watering your horse before feeding in the morning, thus slaking his thirst and at the same time washing the stomach ready to receive the morning feed, when being properly moistened with saliva it will remain until thoroughly digested. Your horse can do more work on less feed and will live healthy much longer, besides humanity demands this thoughtful care.

France and Germany, with four million horses, make annual appropriations of more than two million dollars to encourage and promote horse breeding, to help the farmers to raise more horses. We have a great Bureau of Animal Husbandry, with thousands of veterinary packing house experts inspecting meat. Our farmers, with twenty million horses, lost a million colts from navel illness, and millions of mares and cows fail to breed, which could and should be remedied by scientific investigation to save the American farmers the greatest loss of the farm.

At the last meeting of the directors of the American Trotting Association at Chicago, May 6, the officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, W. P. Jams; vice-president, T. H. Gill; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Knight, Chicago. Telegrams were exchanged between the American and National associations, resulting in an agreement to appoint a committee from the two organizations to meet in conference to consider an adjustment of all existing differences so as to promote a uniformity of rules. This joint committee will confer before the next meetings of the respective congresses.

It is imperative that the new Secretary of Agriculture should get out of the old ruts and promote the horse breeding and improvement of all live stock breeding, as the greater financial value of the leading farm industries demand. Our scientific experts issue bulletins on every phase of farm and orchard crops, dairy, poultry and bee products; guinea pigs, skunks, foxes, moles, prairie dogs and all manner of insects; but no scientific experts and no appropriation for horse breeding and improved stock breeding. We did have a recent bulletin on horse radish by an agricultural college expert and judge of horse racing at the fairs.

A writer in the American Sportsman says of the horses owned by Sidney Goldman of Los Angeles: The pacer King Daphne, whose record of 2:07¼ earned in 1911 as a three-year-old made him prominent, is a member of the Frost string, and one result of his winter in Arizona, where he was given a lot of education, is that he now carries his head straight. Last year the King was a jump pacer, which brand is of little value, and Frost is not certain the habit has been forgotten, but in case of renewed unsteadiness arrangements have been made to slip a set of hoppers on the stallion, and if he takes kindly to "the straps" he should win some races, as he has been a mile around 2:04. Frost has another pacer of some class in Annie B. 2:10½. She started eighteen times last season in the west and on the way she did things rather than any record she made the mare seems likely to be a factor in her class through the Great Western Circuit.

Following is a list of the latest "work-outs" of Ed Geers' houses at Memphis, according to a writer in The Horseman: Anvil and Funny Crank worked in 2:09¼, 1:02¼, :30. Francis Graham by Frazee, and The Guide by Peter the Great worked in 2:13½, 1:05, :32. Joe Patchen and Vernon McKinney worked in 2:10½, John A. in 2:09. Sir Harvester, 2, worked in 2:26, 1:10, :34. MacKenzie's two-year-old by Gen. Watts in 2:26, 1:10, :34. San Felipe and Bertha Carey (Bessie L.) in 2:15, 1:06, :32. May Flower, 3, by The Harvester in 2:21. Dudie Archdale in 2:09, better than ever. Akar in 2:12. Dick Benson in 2:13, Elmore 2:22½ by Cecilian in 2:15½. Fernwood by Strongwood in 2:10¼, last quarter :31¼, Reusens in 2:10½, last quarter in :31½, Lillian Arnold in 2:14, 1:06, Louise in 2:13½, Search Me., p., by Searchlight in 2:17, last quarter :31. After considerable time and trouble Zomblack flattened out and is going good as of old, but has only been a mile in 2:20. Pee Wee 2:09½, 1:02½, :30. Mayjolla, 3, by Binjolla has been in 2:17, 1:07, :33. She is owned by Mrs. Lula Belle Jones. Bay pacer by Eddie Hal in 2:11½, Don Densmore in 2:07½, Don Conamore, 2, 2:38.

C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark, Jr., will hang up \$24,750 in purses for the fall meeting Nov. 11 to 15 at Los Angeles, Cal. This amount is divided between early closing stakes and the balance in open classes. The early closing events consist of 2:24 trot, purse \$2,400; 2:08 pace, purse \$2,000; 2:20 pace, purse \$2,000, and 2:12 trot, purse \$2,400. The entries for these stakes will close on June 10, with Secretary E. J. Delorey and for the class races on Aug. 1. The open classes are 2:08 trot, \$1,000; 2:08 pace, \$1,000; ree-for-all pace, \$1,000; 2:30 trot, \$900; 2:15 trot, \$1,000; three-year-old trot, \$900; 2:19 trot, \$900. The Canfield-Clark stake races No. 4 will also be decided at this meeting. There are also a number of closed events on the card for the same week. A cup race for amateur driving classes and saddle classes will also be features of each day's program. The payments in the early closing events will fall due on June 10, July 10, Sept. 11 and Nov. 1. The races will be held under the National Trotting Association rules, but all races will be decided under the every-heat-a-race plan. This meeting follows Phoenix, Ariz., and should attract every good horse in California and the Northwest, besides many of the Grand Circuit horses, as the purses are good and Los Angeles is a splendid place to winter. Remember, this is the last notice before entries close.

It is stated that William Bradley, the new proprietor of the great Fiss, Doerr & Carroll stables at New York, keeps the flies off these stables by having pulverized limestone sprinkled lightly over the floors every day or two.

Secretary J. L. McCarthy of the State Agricultural Society has issued the speed programme for the California State Fair at Sacramento, 13th to 20th (inclusive); there are twenty-one harness races scheduled and the sum of \$37,000 in purses is to be paid out. Entries will close next Tuesday, June 17th, for a number of races which are fully set forth in our business columns. Special attention is called to the changes in conditions, many of which are a direct departure from the old ones. This is the very last notice. Programmes including entry blanks will be sent to all who desire them by applying by letter, postal or wire to J. L. McCarthy, Secretary State Agricultural Society, Sacramento.

Millard Sanders is one of the happiest trainers on the Pleasanton track, for the owner, C. A. Harrison, recently sent a filly to him to race this year on the California Circuit. She is called Laura Ansel and is a full sister to the winner of the Canfield-Clark (pacing division) stake, Laura Rogers (2) 2:18½, that is now with Charley Spencer at North Randall, Ohio. Laura Rogers is a five-year-old and has been a mile in 2:09, last quarter in 31 seconds, and breezed many halves in 1:01 on the slow Sweet-water track this year. She goes free-legged and is one of the sweetest mares imaginable. Laura Ansel is a trotter with a great flight of speed. She is out of Laress by Mendocino 2:19½, second dam Laura Drew (dam of Freedom 2:29½, the first yearling trotter to enter the list, and 3 others in 2:30, 1 sire and 2 dams of standard performers) by Arthurton; third dam Molly Drew 2:27 (dam of 1) by Winthrop 505; fourth dam Fanny Fern (dam of Molly Drew 2:27, Balkan 2:15, etc.), by Jack Hawkins, a thoroughbred son of Boston that sired the dam of Echora 2:33½, (dam of Direct 2:05½, etc.) The descendants of Laress should be fast and as "game as they make 'em!"

Charles L. Railey, the Kentucky man who has educated and brought out so many prize-winning saddle horses, in speaking of the trotting gait as a saddle gait, says: "Of all gaits, the trot is the most fascinating and delightful to ride. It is also the gait on which man can make the longest distances without injury to his mount. Some day I mean to offer a prize for that horse which has the most correct and finest way of going on the trot, that point to count 75 per cent, and if it should not prove instructive it would at least be interesting to see what the public, and especially the dealers, would bring out. I shall make it a condition of the class that the weight of shoes shall not exceed 15 ounces, and that any horse which shows in the slightest degree that he has been high schooled shall be barred from competition; that at the walk the horse shall show the full of his shoe, and on the trot his hocks and knees shall be worked at an equal elevation; in fewer words, the all-round smoothly-balanced action that makes equally for show and comfort. The reason this sort of a trot is so difficult to buy is that such a small per cent of the entire stallions doing service are so inferior at the trot. All of the foregoing centralizes in the one idea, "no trot, no horse."

A SUCCESSFUL OPENING.

Large delegations from Portland and other outside towns, and hundreds from this city witnessed the first races of the season to be held here at the Forest Grove driving park, Friday. The races were staged by the Riverside Driving Park. The track was in fine condition, and weather conditions were ideal. During an interval in the races the famous horse, Bondsman, owned by Captain McCan, was led onto the track and exhibited before the grandstand. In the 2:25 pace, half-mile heats, two best in three, Paxton Hal was the winner, taking the last two heats, time 1:14 each heat; Lilly Hal taking second, winning the first heat in 1:21½; Nutwood Pointer was third and Hal Chief was fourth.

The free-for-all trot, mile heats, two best in three, Zozo and Borena D. were the only entries, Zozo winning; time, 2:27½ and 2:31.

The free-for-all pace, half-mile heats, two best in three, Lightfoot won both heats; time, 1:14½ and 1:11½; Anna May Zolock winning second, with Jean Reed third.—Forest Grove, Ore., News.

CRAGANOUR IS SOLD FOR \$150,000.

LONDON, June 7.—The sum of \$150,000 was paid today by the Government of Argentina for the horse Craganour, which was first past the winning post in the Derby on Wednesday, but was disqualified for bumping.

Only on four occasions has the price paid for Craganour, which is to be used for breeding purposes in Argentina, been exceeded in the amount paid for a race horse. These were Ormonde, which was sold for \$156,250 to a California sportsman; Cyllene, which went to an English sportsman for \$157,500; Diamond Jubilee, sold to an Argentine breeder for \$157,500, and Flying Fox, which holds the record for price, and was sold to a French sportsman for \$196,875.

ENTRIES TO THE BREEDERS' MEETING.

Following is a list of entries received for the meeting which is to take place at Santa Rosa, September 1st to 6th. As there were not enough entries received for the 2:08 pace, free-for-all trot and free-for-all pace, these races were declared off:

No. 1—2:20 Class Pacing, \$1,000.

Harry Bell, Stella McEwen; I. L. Borden, Loch Lomond; H. Delaney, McVerder; W. G. Durfee, Guy Borden; Jack Lauffer, Booze; Sullivan Long, Zonolita; Chas. F. Silva, Nifty and Senator H.; B. F. Stone, Dick W.; C. L. De Ryder, Bradmont and Star Tilden.

No. 3—2:16 Class Trotting, \$1,000.

L. E. Barber, Valentine Girl; W. A. Barstow, The Demon; H. Cohen, Harold C.; L. E. Daniels, The Fleet; C. A. Durfee, Zulu Belle; W. G. Durfee, Honey Healey and Alerick; A. C. Elliott, Monica McKinney; F. E. Emlay, Washington McKinney, Jr.; John Renatti, Muggins; J. C. Kirkpatrick, John Gwynne; Jack Lauffer, Saint Edina; L. Leadbetter, San Juan; W. Parsons, Merry Mac; J. W. Paulsen, Della Lou; Al Pryor, Killarney; F. J. Ruhstaller, Moko Hall; J. D. Springer, Mountain Boy; J. Villar, Silver Patchen and Lady Arbella; Woodland Stock Farm, True Kinney; C. A. Harrison, Lady Alice; M. L. Woy, Pavana; C. L. De Ryder, J. C. Simpson and May Mack.

No. 7—2:12 Class Trot, \$1,000.

I. L. Borden, Albaloma; W. Parsons, Merry Widow; F. J. Ruhstaller, Expedito; P. H. Sexton, Silver Hunter; Peter Somers, Bodaker; F. E. Ward, Dr. Wayer; J. W. Zibbell, Baby Doll and Ella Mc; C. L. De Ryder, Mildred Togo and Graham Bellini.

No. 10—2:15 Class Pace, \$1,000.

D. A. Allen, Experiment and Chansler Jr.; I. L. Borden, Loch Lomond; P. J. Chalmers, Zorene; Chas. E. Clark, John Black; Ed. Cornell, Nellie Cornell; W. G. Durfee, Guy Borden and b. g. by Morris A.; F. L. Smith, Della H.; Jack Lauffer, Booze; J. M. McKeliman, Welcome Jr.; Chas. F. Silva, Nifty and Normona; R. E. Sparks, Far Cracker; J. S. Spaulding Jr., El Sidelco; C. L. De Ryder, Bradmont and Dr. Dawson.

No. 11—2:20 Class Trot, \$1,000.

L. E. Barber, Valentine Girl; L. E. Daniels, The Fleet; W. G. Durfee, Honey Healey and Alerick; F. E. Emlay, Washington McKinney Jr.; J. C. Kirkpatrick, John Gwynne; Jack Lauffer, Saint Edina; L. Leadbetter, San Juan; W. Parsons, Merry Mac; Henry Peters, Babe Verne; Al Pryor, Killarney; F. J. Ruhstaller, Moko Hall; J. Villar, Silver Patchen and Lady Arbella; Woodland Stock Farm, Fiesta Maid, Georgie K. and John Dudley.

No. 15—2:14 Class Trot, \$1,000.

W. A. Barstow, The Demon; H. Cohen, Harold C.; C. A. Durfee, Zulu Belle; W. G. Durfee, St. Patrick; A. S. Elliott, Monica McKinney; John Renatti, Muggins; W. Parsons, Merry Widow; J. W. Paulsen, Della Lou; Henry Peters, Babe Verne; F. J. Ruhstaller, Expedito; P. H. Sexton, Silver Hunter; J. D. Springer, Mountain Boy; Woodland Stock Farm, True McKinney; C. A. Harrison, Lady Alice; M. L. Woy, Pavana; J. W. Zibbell, Ella Mc; C. L. De Ryder, J. C. Simpson and Bert Kelly.

No. 16—2:11 Class Pace, \$1,000.

Harry Bell, Stella McEwen; I. L. Borden, Cleopatra; W. B. Connolly, Demonio Nutwood; H. Delaney, McVerder; W. G. Durfee, Guy Borden and b. g. by Morris A.; F. L. Smith, Della H.; Sullivan Long, Zonolita; J. M. McKeliman, Welcome Jr.; M. J. Reams, Potrero Boy; C. F. Silva, Senator H. and Normona; R. E. Sparks, Far Cracker; B. F. Stone, Dick W.; C. L. De Ryder, Bradmont and Star Tilden.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES AT WOODLAND FAIR.

The Yolo county fair scheduled for August is taking a wider range than was anticipated and it is now likely to be only second in drawing power to the State fair and then in degree of size only.

On Tuesday a conference was held between the Yolo county chamber of commerce, County Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke and W. R. McIntosh of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, whose special duty it is to organize farmers' institutes.

Out of this conference came the tentative plans for an agricultural and viticultural meeting in Woodland during fair week that should call together the farmers from all the counties in the north. The plan outlined calls for meetings of the farmers during the morning hours as well as in the evening on August 20 to 22 inclusive. Lecturers of note will be in attendance and will speak on subjects on which they are experts.

The forenoon lecture will take place on the fair grounds and the evening lecture in some commodious building in Woodland.

The subjects to be covered during the course will be grapes and olives by Prof. Bioletti, State Viticulturist, on Wednesday forenoon; "Diseases of Domestic Animals and Injuries Thereto," by Dr. C. L. Readhouse, Veterinarian of the State of California, on Thursday forenoon; "The Dairy Industry," by Prof. H. E. Van Norman of the University Farm at Davis, on Friday forenoon.

On Wednesday evening Prof. Lippman will discuss the upkeep of valley soils under culture in California; on Thursday evening Prof. W. T. Clarke will speak of insect pests and fungus diseases of deciduous trees, and on Friday evening Dean Hunt of the Agricultural Department of the University will deliver a popular lecture on European observations in agriculture. This lecture will be accompanied by lantern slides gathered by the dean in his travels in the old world.

This program, in addition to the races and the county exhibits, should furnish a few days' opportunity that will appeal to every class in the State. Nothing better can be supplied by the State Fair, nor will there be anything that will be nearly so instructive.

Mr. McIntosh spent Monday afternoon in sight-seeing about the county as the guest of Mr. Hecke.—Woodland Mail.

A SPLENDID TRIBUTE.

The "Horse Review" of Chicago in its last issue published the following regarding the big race meeting to be given at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. This is the first gun to be sounded in the eastern campaign. It will never cease until the bell in the new judges' stand on the racetrack built on the shore of San Francisco bay rings down the curtain on the two greatest race meetings ever witnessed in America;

Announcement was made in last week's Review that it had been definitely settled that the splendid sum of \$225,000 will be set aside for purses and stakes to be raced for by trotters and pacers at the two great harness meetings to be given in San Francisco, in 1915, in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition. We, at that time, had no opportunity to make editorial mention of this important fact, and now take advantage of a suitable occasion to do so.

The light harness horsemen of America will, we trust, rise to the situation and take full cognizance of the importance of these two meetings, for they are to be national in scope, and not only that, but more—they are to be international, for they will afford America's greatest animal product, the light harness race horse, his first real and adequate opportunity to do himself justice before the eyes of the whole world, which will be gathered, in the persons of its representatives, at the great exposition which is then and there to be held.

This is the first time, we think, that the American trotter and pacer has been thus officially recognized. There were, if we remember aright, some stakes for trotters given at Philadelphia in connection with the Centennial, in 1876, but it is our impression that these events were not promoted in any way by the Centennial itself. Again, at the Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago, in 1893, or rather, during its course, the most important trotting meeting of the year was held at Washington Park, its feature event being the never-to-be-forgotten "World's Fair free-for-all," which was won by Alix after a struggle lasting through nine heats and three days, the value of the purse being \$15,000. But again, the Columbian Exposition officially had nothing whatever to do with this meeting or event, which were given solely by the Northwestern Breeders' Association, now a thing of the past, but at that time one of the most powerful trotting organizations in existence. When the Pan-American Exposition was held at Buffalo, in 1901, it also gave no official encouragement to the light harness horse, but a Grand Circuit meeting was held in the city during its progress. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition, at St. Louis, in 1904, came and went without any harness racing of any kind to mark its presence at the Missouri metropolis.

It will therefore be seen that the action of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in officially recognizing the national horse of America, and providing for him so prominent a place is something without precedent and should, on that account, be greeted with acclaim by all American horsemen. The two race meetings to be held during the exposition will be given over the new mile track which is to be built expressly for the purpose in the Presidio Reservation, and work upon it has already been begun. It is expected that when completed it will be one of the fastest and most finely appointed courses in the country, which can be utilized for many other forms of amusement beside harness racing. The first of the two meetings to be held over it will occur in the spring, in June; and the second in October. These dates have been chosen in order that Eastern horses may take part in both without having to give up any of their Grand Circuit or other important engagements. The spring meeting will be held before the Grand Circuit opens, and the fall meeting after the close of the season, at Lexington.

Plans have already been made to give, as the grand features, four purses, two for trotters and two for pacers, each of \$20,000 value—in fact, we learn that these events are practically assured. They will, with little doubt, be the four richest races of their kinds given anywhere in the United States in 1915—while so far as the pacing races are concerned, they are the first \$20,000 events for race horses of that gait ever announced. It may be taken for granted that some splendid stakes for colts will also be programmed, together with an adequate list of subsidiary events for horses of all classes, which will make it richly worth while for all the best stables in the country to ship their crack trotters and pacers to the Golden Gate to contest for them. We understand, furthermore, that plans are en train for the giving of high-class meetings at other points in California and elsewhere on the Pacific Coast, which will give owners and trainers ample opportunities to make a complete campaign there, lasting virtually throughout the season, if they so desire.

As the management of the Panama-Pacific Exposition has placed its harness racing department under the supervision of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, an organization with over a quarter of a century of honorable and useful existence behind it, and well known to all horsemen for its unselfish labors in the promotion of the cause, there is ample guarantee that the splendid sum of money to be given and the corresponding plans that have been made for its distribution, will be administered in the most efficient and praiseworthy manner by officials thoroughly familiar with the requirements of light harness racing and the methods best adapted to meet with the approval of harness horsemen.

It is scarce necessary to state that these results could never have been made possible without the unremitting efforts of a body of devoted and indomitable men who left no stone unturned in their efforts until success had overtaken them. It is just such men to whom trotting interests owe alike their existence, their preservation and their development, and when its history is written—as it should, and, doubtless, some time will be written—their names and their labors will receive the full measure of praise and recognition that is so justly their due.

At a meeting of the State Agricultural Society Friday, June 6th, J. N. Kavanaugh was appointed superintendent of exhibits. His duties at present being calling on the different Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and individual exhibitors to collect exhibits for the fair this year. Frank B. Anderson was appointed publicity manager for the fair and the sum of \$200 was appropriated to be added to Futurity No. 1 of the Pacific Coast Gaited Saddle Horse Association, provided that said stake be decided at the coming fair.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DOWITT.

FIXTURES.

June 15, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

June 22, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks Easton, San Mateo.

July 6, Bay View Gun Club, Bluerocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

July 6, Auto Gun and Blue Rock Club. Drawbridge, near Alviso.

July 6, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

Registered Tournaments.

June 10-12, Spokane, Wash. Northwestern Sportsmen's Tournament; Spokane Gun Club; C. A. Fleming, President.

June 10, 11 and 12, Buffalo, N. Y. New York State Tournament; Buffalo Audubon Club; C. F. Lambert, secretary.

June 12-13, Huntington, W. Va. West Virginia State Tournament; Huntington Gun Club; I. R. Shepherd, president.

June 16-18, Boise, Idaho. Idaho State Tournament; Idaho State Sportsmen's Association; E. P. Walton, secretary.

June 17-20, Dayton, Ohio.—The Interstate Association's Fourteenth Grand American Handicap Tournament, on the grounds of the N. C. E. Gun Club; \$1,500 added money. Winner of first place in the G. A. H. guaranteed \$600 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$500 and \$400 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

June 23-25, Pueblo, Colo. Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico State Tournament. Pueblo Gun Club.

June 28-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

June 30 July 1, Vancouver, B. C. Vancouver Gun Club. C. A. Porter, Sec'y.

July 3, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Calgary Gun Club; John Barr, secretary.

July 4-6, Reno, Nev. California-Nevada Trapshooters' Association State Tournament. T. D. Riley, Secretary.

July 7, Lethbridge, Alberta. Alberta Gun Club. E. V. Green, President.

July 11-12, Nelson, B. C., Canada. Nelson Gun Club, W. A. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer.

July 14-15, Revelstoke, B. C. Revelstoke Gun Club. A. J. MacDonell, Secretary.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 16-17, Armstrong, B. C., Canada. Armstrong Gun Club. A. E. Morgan, Secretary.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 18-19, Vernon, B. C., Canada. Vernon Trapshooters' Club. R. T. Myers, Secretary.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elsesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

Aug. 30, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 31, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Good Fishing Promised.—Between 30,000 and 40,000 trout fry from the fish hatchery at Brookdale were planted last week in the Big Basin in the two branches of Waddell Creek.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 trout were placed in the headwaters of Soquel Creek last week.

The last gathering of spawn has been made at the egg station at Scott's Creek when 25,000 were taken, making over 3,000,000 for the season. If it had been a favorable year the output would have been 4,000,000.

IMPERIAL HUNTING AND FISHING COUNTRY SOON AVAILABLE.

In the light of coming events it would be well for sportsmen to keep in mind a section of this State that will soon be opened up to easy access for devotees of rod and gun. Mendocino and Humboldt Counties offer a region for outing recreation that it is no exaggeration to call a "paradise for sportsmen." With the comparatively small gap of railroad that will have its terminal point at Eureka on salt water, to be closed up in the near future, it needs no urging to the observant sportsman to understand the most welcome opportunities for extended communication with the beauties of nature, the denizens of the streams and the varied furred and feathered game creatures of a region that has been the favorite outing resort for many years of numerous sportsmen, this section now having the added attraction of better railroad facilities.

In this respect we quote a descriptive article that gives a view of the territory from different angles and one which we feel assured will be perused with interest by every lover of outdoor life:

By the summer of 1915, when the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco will be entertaining visitors from all parts of the compass, the Northwestern Pacific Railway Company will throw open to the world between Eureka and San Francisco a coast road 300 miles long whose scenic attractions, taking it as a whole, will be unsurpassed in the United States.

Passing for a first 14 miles through a long settled country where viticulture, general farming, poultry raising and live stock grazing are the important industries, this road will bridge a territory 100 miles long of wonderful rugged natural grandeur to another rich section where similar industries thrive together with lumbering in the giant redwoods.

Great difficulties were encountered in forcing entrance to this treasure house of natural splendor in order to tap rich districts beyond. A great tunnel, almost a mile long, had to be bored by hand drill and pick and shovel. Practically no modern machinery was used in road construction, because of inability to reach the work with the latest appliances—equipment that would have finished the line in half the time that had been taken to make a good beginning.

It is stated on authority that there is no road in existence that has been so costly to build per 100 miles as this line of the Northwestern Pacific from Willits to the south to Shively, 39 miles south of Eureka. When the work is completed the maximum grade will be but seven-tenths per cent. Only with the assistance of those great railway systems, the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific, which are equally interested in the Northwestern Pacific, could the road be constructed.

After leaving Willits, where extension operations were commenced several years ago, the Northwestern Pacific will parallel some stream or other for practically its entire length to Eureka, almost 150 miles. In the first 32 miles out of Willits the tracks cross Outlet Creek twelve times. Thereafter the traveler will be able to follow from the car window the Middle Fork of Eel River, then main Eel River until it reaches a point some fifteen miles from its mouth.

In the upper reaches of these streams the scenery is of a rough, wild type, mountainous, characterized by steep hillsides, precipitous cliffs and great rock masses, many standing, sentinel like, at the water's edge, or raising high from mid stream. Often there are long stretches where the hills rise abruptly from the water, and in many places the river beach is covered with boulders and rocks. The upheaval of natural forces some time in the past is evident everywhere in broken strata. Yet hardy growth of trees and underbrush beautify all spots with their verdure.

So narrow is the river valley in most cases that human habitations are almost out of the question, although back over the ridges are other valleys, larger and richer in soil. In this section the engineers have had to tunnel so many times that if the tunnel were located at regular intervals there would be a bore every seven or eight miles from the metropolis to Eureka. For a space of 100 miles the Northwestern Pacific represents a line of tunnels and bridges in a country of hills and rivers.

As the rivers approach the ocean in Humboldt county they broaden. Beaches of sand or gravel take the place of rocky banks. The waters cease rushing and tossing and roaring over stony beds, and move quietly in deeps whose smoothness belies the current until shallows give evidence of its swiftness in snowy foam.

Throughout this entire region fish and game abound, a sportsman's paradise as yet unknown, comparatively speaking, and destined to become in the United States one of the most haunted grounds for all who adore the rod and rifle. It is no uncommon

sight at dawn or dusk to see deer browsing with cattle that are unused to man unless he be on horse-back.

Having crossed into Humboldt the first signs of the open country to the north are noted. Rolling green-clad hills supplant the steep inclines that form the canyon-like river valleys farther south. Home-steaders' cabins are seen here and there. Everything seems quieter and more homelike, and, perhaps for that very reason, more beautiful.

But in the trip north the great attraction for the stranger and the tourist is reserved until the last—the wonderful redwoods. For a number of miles before Eureka is reached the extension of the northern division of the railroad passes through the sequoia forests of great stately trees that tower skyward hundreds of feet. The entry into the redwoods at Sonoma Flat over a straight level mile of rail along a veritable avenue of column-like trees is particularly striking, their grandeur and majesty hinting at the richness and fertility of the northern Eel River valley, whose dairy productions have brought fame to Humboldt.

The completion of practically fifty miles of rail will make this picturesque journey of 300 miles possible. Originally the "gap," which is the space between the two divisions of the railroad yet to be built, was 100 miles long. Considering the fact that several years have been required to reduce the "gap" fifty miles, the task of finishing the last fifty miles, seemingly so short, is to be regarded as no simple undertaking. However, the completion of the first fifty miles will, by bringing the heart of the "gap" closer to sources of supply, make the introduction of modern equipment not used in the past possible, thus assuring more rapid progress.

To date, the railroad has been extended to a point 165 miles north of San Francisco on the southern division of the Northwestern Pacific, while the northern division has been built south from Eureka to within three miles of Fort Seaward, sixty-eight miles from the Humboldt county seat. In speaking of the "gap" everything is considered either as north or south of Island Mountain tunnel, situated at about the middle of the right of way on which the construction work is now in progress. There remains to be built twenty-three and a half miles of railroad north of Island Mountain and twenty-seven miles south.

The history of the boring of Island Mountain tunnel is analogous to the history of the construction of the road over the "gap" to date. This tunnel will be turned over to the Northwestern Pacific Railway Company in the next two weeks, ready for train service, whenever the tracks of the northern and southern divisions are built to it. As it stands now, completed and still isolated, the big tunnel seems almost lost in the woods that surround it, patiently waiting to be rescued by steel rails steadily approaching from the north and south.

The big task in the construction of Island Mountain tunnel, as it has been with road building in general over the "gap" was to get to the scene of work with supplies and equipment. The engineering work was, so to say, a simple matter, not essentially different from tunnel operations anywhere, but because of its distance from sources of supply, it was necessary during the first season, 1911, to haul to Island Mountain over mountainous wagon roads an average of sixty miles, which was reduced to fifty miles the second season. There have been few tunnels where the conditions were quite similar to those at Island Mountain.

And yet the work at the tunnel with what equipment could be brought in was not by any means without difficulty. By cutting through an elevation 1,615 feet above sea level, Island Mountain tunnel reduced to 4,337 feet a distance of five miles, if the railroad followed a big bend in Eel River at this point. The south portal of the tunnel is bored in the face of a rocky hillside that drops almost perpendicularly to the river's edge. From the surface of the stream to a rocky hillside that drops almost perpendicularly to portal it was necessary to dynamite a road for almost a quarter of a mile in the hillside.

When trains are operating through Island Mountain tunnel, passengers will be treated to a sensation, when upon issuing from the south portal they will find themselves immediately crossing a great bridge of steel and concrete 620 feet long, now in course of construction.

Camps could not be located at either side of the elevation close enough to the tunnel portals, consequently they were established on the opposite side of the river. Two great suspension bridges, each several hundred feet long and sixty feet above water, are still in place over Eel River, one at each end of the tunnel. These bridges were used by the men in going to and coming from work and in taking material to the tunnel.

Though it takes its name from Island Mountain, the tunnel pierces an elevation directly across Eel River from Island Mountain, which in turn takes its name from the fact that it is almost entirely surrounded by the waters of three streams, Eel River, Bell Springs Creek and Chemise Creek. There is said to be one section of thirty feet at the base of Island Mountain that is not touched by water.

Work on Island Mountain tunnel was started in May, 1911. The headings from the north and south ends, which were bored simultaneously, came together February 1, 1913, and the benches which followed

the headings about 100 feet in area came together March 17. Three hundred men were engaged in the excavation operations, working three eight-hour shifts on each side. The actual number of days during which construction was pressed was 631, the average daily advance, figuring both ends of the tunnel work, being four feet two inches.

The elevation of the tunnel is 549 feet. The greatest amount of earth above any point of the tunnel is 1,066 feet. There were taken out of the bore 93,000 cubic yards of earth, equal to 6,000 carloads. During construction 750,000 pounds of dynamite were employed, 75,000 caps and 300,000 feet of fuse. About 3,000,000 feet of lumber were used, while cavities in timbering the tunnel were filled with 1,500 cords of wood.

J. F. Beaman, Northwestern Pacific engineer in charge of the work at Island Mountain, missed his prediction of the date the tunnel would be finished by two days. So accurately did he run his lines that the two ends of the tunnel came together one-sixteenth of an inch from an exact straight line. Beaman several years ago directed the repair work on the Franklin tunnel, 5,596 feet long, of the Santa Fe Company near Martinez.

Island Mountain tunnel is one of about forty-seven that will be in existence between Eureka and San Francisco when the Northwestern Pacific is completed. There will be thirty-one tunnels between San Francisco and Island Mountain, and sixteen between Island Mountain and Eureka. Seven are yet to be bored south of Island Mountain, ranging in length from a little over 100 to 50 feet, and about five north of Island Mountain.

Aside from the tunnels not yet bored there are several large bridges to be constructed and many smaller crossings. The largest bridge on the line has not been started. It will be 900 feet long, built of steel and concrete, and will cross Eel River at Cain Rock, two miles south of Alder Point, in Humboldt county, and about eight miles north of Island Mountain. There will be three large bridges across Eel River, at the south portal of Island Mountain tunnel, at Cain Rock and at South Fork, forty-eight miles south of Eureka, where a 700-foot steel and concrete bridge is now in service. Another large bridge will be built at Fort Seward Creek, a few miles north of Cain Rock.

One of the greatest handicaps experienced in the construction of the Northwestern Pacific has been the sliding character of the country all along the line. A cut is seldom made that is not followed by a slide, and then slide after slide, some of them almost whole hillsides that greatly delay and retard progress. Contractors who succeed in turning over work to the railroad company before a slide has come in to undo all their efforts count themselves fortunate, for then the railway company takes upon itself the task of keeping the right of way clear. Northwestern Pacific steambovels on those sections of the new road already built are kept busy removing the debris of slides. Eventually, however, the slides will wear themselves out, and trouble from them will become practically nil.

The coming summer will see more than 3,000 men at work on the "gap," boring tunnels, building bridges and making cuts and fills on every section of the right of way, north and south of Island Mountain. Probably for the first time since construction was started to connect Eureka and San Francisco by rail, the latest appliances will be used in the work, which will hasten the completion of the line materially. The work has gone out on the quiet that a supreme effort is to be made this summer to finish the bulk of the work. Consequently it is expected that at the end of the coming working season big things will have happened.

That the time is near when Eureka and San Francisco will be but a few hours "distant" is assured. Some predict that the "gap" will have been bridged by the fall of 1914, so that travelers may go by rail to and from the metropolis and Humboldt. The rich empire of the redwoods will then be in touch with the world by land for the first time; the "gap," as it will long be remembered, will shortly become but a matter of history, and nature will be compelled to be generous with man in a wonderland she has jealously guarded for ages.

Newly Discovered Waterfall—A recent exploring party sent by the Oroville Chamber of Commerce to verify reports of the existence of a great waterfall in the middle of the Feather river canyon, has returned with a report which verifies statements made here by a party of Indians from that locality.

The middle of the Feather river is one of the most unfrequented, rugged and inaccessible portions of the Sierras. The falls which have been discovered are in a tributary of the main stream, they have a sheer drop of five hundred feet and break into a beautiful cascade, extending for hundreds of yards. The falls lie in the Baldrock canyon district, which was explored by white men a year ago, for the first time, when members of a United States geological survey party of twelve succeeded in passing through the canyon, after suffering hardship and forced to abandon all their equipment.

The country is of magnificent scenic beauty. The new falls are said to be superior to the Bridal Veil in the Yosemite.

WILD BUFFALOES IN THE FAR NORTH.

Intoxicated by reports of the fabulous prices paid for live silver and black foxes, in Prince Edward Island, where a new industry has sprung up in the breeding of these phenomenally valuable fur-bearing animals, Omer Chausse, a French Canadian, has spent the last two years in the Fort St. John district.

Seen at the Transit hotel, North Edmonton, recently, after his return from his long and perilous trip, Mr. Chausse had a sensational story to tell of his experiences in the frozen Northland, claiming that he had seen a large herd of wild hisons.

In his quest for live foxes, which he intended to ship from Edmonton to Prince Edward Island, Chausse left Edmonton for the north country two years ago last April, and since leaving Athasca Landing, at that time, he has not seen a dozen white men, until he returned to that point a couple of days ago. Chausse made his way steadily northward, hunting and trapping as he went, and making provision for his larder, according to his own statement, with his rifle. During the whole course of his journeys Chausse made constant endeavors to trap silver foxes alive, but met with no success, although he states that he shot, or trapped, seven silver and four black foxes.

Chausse was making for Fort St. John, but he missed his bearings, and wandered 200 miles further north, where he encamped and spent the winter. Chausse continued his search during the whole of the ensuing summer, but met only with failure, so far as the capture of live foxes was concerned.

It was on his homeward journey Chausse states, that he saw several herds of wild hison, and he claims that he actually shot one of the animals. Bad luck haunted Chausse during the whole of the trip and on the homeward journey he again missed Fort St. John. He stated that, while on the trail, he strained one of the ligaments of his left leg, and was compelled to lie up. Chausse's provisions were running down and he was reaching the starvation point, when, according to his own story a herd of buffalo came within sight. Despite his wounded leg, the hunter made towards the herd, and he maintains that he succeeded in shooting a calf. Hunger compelled him to eat the animal, but he stated that he would have brought the head back to civilization had he not been in a state of absolute exhaustion, and unable to carry any extra burden. Chausse had also to abandon his pack of furs, which he estimated as being worth something like \$40,000.

Chausse stated that several hunters and trappers in the north country have recently reported having seen herds of buffalo, but he maintains that he is the first man to have actually shot one of the huge quadrupeds since they were supposed to have become extinct in their wild state.

Civilization has but scant attractions for Chausse, more especially as he is unable to speak a word of intelligible English, the nearest approach which he can make to the tongue most prevalently spoken in Edmonton being that picturesque combination of English, French and Indian which is known as "habitant," and which serves as the vehicle of communication in the north country.

SANTA CRUZ FISH AND GAME ORDINANCE.

The Santa Cruz board of supervisors this week passed an ordinance which affects the hunting and fishing seasons prescribed by the State law, as follows:

Every person who, between December 1 and May 1, catches, kills, destroys, or has in his possession any steelhead trout is guilty of a misdemeanor. This will delay the opening of the season one month and prolongs it the same length of time. The same law applies to salmon in the waters of any lagoon, river or stream in the county.

Between May 1 and September 1 it will be unlawful to take or have in one's possession any clams known as the Pismo clam.

Between January 15 and October 15 it will be unlawful to hunt, take, catch or kill any valley quail, dove, cottontail rabbit or bush rabbit.

There will be no open season for tree squirrels. The open season for deer will be from August 15 to October 1.

Any person killing or having in his possession any plover, curlew or other shore birds between February 15 and October 1 is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person guilty of the violation of the provisions of the ordinance must be fined in a sum not less than \$25 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment not less than 25 nor more than 150 days, or by both fine and imprisonment.

An ordinance was also passed prohibiting fishing at any time in ponds or streams preserved for breeding purposes.

Fishermen who have angled recently in the Soquel lagoon, Pescadero and San Gregorio lagoons, have had good success with a new design of spinning spoon—the kewart. The blade is all brass and about the size of an 0 or 00 spoon; the hook is a long shanked Carlisle, No. 1 or No. 2. In fact, the contrivance very much resembles the siwash salmon spoon, but considerably smaller.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

"Make up" casts, or hack scores, engaged the attention of members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club at Stowe Lake last Saturday and Sunday. There will now be an interval until August 30 and 31 before the regular contests will be resumed. This will enable the anglers to make vacation trips to favorite trout waters.

"Make Up Casts."—Series 1913, held at Stow Lake, June 7, 1913. Wind variable, weather fair. Judges, Paul M. Shattuck, James Watt, C. H. Kewell. Referee, C. G. Young. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	2	3	4	5	6	7
C. G. Young	99	98.28	98.30	98.29	98.5	98.5
P. M. Shattuck	98.56	97.4	97.40	97.22	98.13	98.13
P. M. Shattuck	98.56	97.4	97.40	97.22	98.10	98.10
P. M. Shattuck	98.56	97.4	97.40	97.22	98.12	98.12
F. M. Shattuck	98.52	98.4	98.4	98.4	97.4	97.4
F. A. Webster	99	98.56	100	99.28	98.5	98.5
F. A. Webster	99	98.56	100	99.28	98.6	98.6
F. A. Webster	99	98.56	100	99.28	98.5	98.5
J. F. Burgin	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2
J. F. Burgin	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.1	98.1
J. F. Burgin	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2
J. F. Burgin	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2
S. Forbes	96.40	98.3	98	98.4	98.5	98.5
S. Forbes	96.40	98.3	98	98.4	97.9	97.9
S. Forbes	96.40	98.3	98	98.4	98.12	98.12
S. Forbes	96.40	98.3	98	98.4	98.1	98.1
C. H. Kewell	94.6	94.6	94.6	94.6	97.7	97.7
C. H. Kewell	94.6	94.6	94.6	94.6	98.11	98.11
C. H. Kewell	94.6	94.6	94.6	94.6	98.3	98.3
C. H. Kewell	94.6	94.6	94.6	94.6	98.9	98.9
C. H. Gardner	97.36	97.12	98.10	97.41	98.1	98.1

"Make Up Casts."—Series 1913, Stow Lake, June 8, 1913. Wind moderate. Weather cloudy.

Judges, Stanley Forbes, James Watt, F. V. Bell. Referee, C. G. Young. Clerk, E. O. Ritter. Sunday, Event 1—Heavy tackle, distance fly. Stanley Forbes, 76, 80, 80 feet; S. A. Wells, 88, 92 feet; C. H. Kewell, 70, 76, 75 feet.

	2	3	4	5	6	7
C. G. Young	99	98.3	99.1	98.12	96.8	98.5
C. G. Young	99	98.3	99.1	98.12	96.8	98.5
C. G. Young	99	98.3	99.1	98.12	96.8	98.5
C. G. Young	99	98.3	99.1	98.12	96.8	98.5
Stanley Forbes	99	98.3	99.1	98.12	96.8	98.5
Stanley Forbes	99	98.3	99.1	98.12	96.8	98.5
Stanley Forbes	99	98.3	99.1	98.12	96.8	98.5
F. V. Bell	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	96.1	97.8
F. V. Bell	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	96.3	97.8
F. V. Bell	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	97.1	97.7
Dr. W. E. Brooks	98.12	98.50	98.31	93	98.9	71
Dr. W. E. Brooks	98.12	98.50	98.31	93	98.5	77
Dr. W. E. Brooks	98.12	98.50	98.31	93	96.13	91
Sam Wells	99.2	99.2	99.2	99.2	98.9	91
Sam Wells	99.2	99.2	99.2	99.2	98.9	91
Sam Wells	99.2	99.2	99.2	99.2	98.12	91
C. H. Kewell	107	98.2	98.4	98.4	98.2	78
C. H. Kewell	107	98.2	98.4	98.4	98.2	78
C. H. Kewell	107	98.2	98.4	98.4	98.2	78
J. F. Burgin	160	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	91
J. F. Burgin	160	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	91
J. F. Burgin	160	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	91
C. H. Gardner	98.52	98	98	98	98	91
James Watt	154	154	147	142	142	91
James Watt	154	154	147	142	142	91
James Watt	154	154	147	142	142	91

Grand American Handicap.—The following communication from Secretary E. Reed Shaner, of the Interstate Association, is self-explanatory:

"We will thank you to announce in the Trap Department of 'Breeder and Sportsman' that, on account of the Grand American Handicap Tournament, the Pittsburg office of the secretary of the Interstate Association will be closed from June 14 to June 21 inclusive. This announcement is made for the benefit of gun clubs that may have registered tournament matters to take up with us within the specified dates.

"Please note that a list of the Grand American Handicap entries will be mailed you on Monday, the 9th instant. Owing to the ruling of the Postoffice Department now in force, we can no longer secure mail on Sunday, which will explain why said list cannot be mailed you before Monday, the 9th."

The big shoot will start on Monday at 1 p. m., with a card of five practice events, 20 birds each, Rose system, 8-5 3-2.

Tuesday, June 17—The National Amateur Championship, open to amateurs only, 200 singles, 18 yards rise, high guns, Interstate Association trophy and first money to winner.

National Professional Championship, open for professionals only, 200 singles, 18 yards rise, high guns. Interstate trophy and first money to winner.

Wednesday, June 18—Preliminary Handicap, open to amateurs only, 100 singles, 16 to 23 yards rise, high guns, \$100 added. Interstate Association trophy to winner.

Thursday, June 19—The Grand American Handicap, open to amateurs only, 100 singles, 16 to 23 yards rise, \$500 added. Interstate Association trophy and first money to winner; \$600, \$500 and \$400 or more, guaranteed to three high guns.

Friday, June 20—Consolation Handicap, open to amateurs only, 100 singles, 16 to 23 yards rise, \$500 added money. Interstate Association trophy to winner. Amateurs in on any money at all in the previous handicaps barred.

Amateur Championship at double rises, 50 pairs (100 birds), 16 yards rise, high guns, first money and Interstate Association trophy to winner.

Amateur Championship at double rises, 50 pairs (100 birds), 16 yards rise, high guns, first money and Interstate Association trophy to winner.

The foregoing program is the best ever offered at the premier sportsmen's national annual smokeless powder convention.

Ted Riley, of this city, an enthusiastic blue rock devotee, will represent the Golden Gate Gun Club at the Grand American Handicap next week.

Cherries Were Ripe.—The annual "cherry shoot," given by D. Best and F. Wehster under the auspices of the San Leandro Gun Club, June 8, drew an attendance of forty trigger pullers, nearly all of them shooters from this city, in hluerock matches. The prizes shot for were ten and five pound boxes of luscious cherries. The contestants were limited to wins of but one first and one second prize only. This arrangement gave everybody a chance to pick cherries. The packages of fruit and as much as anyone desired to eat were donated for the occasion.

The "grub shoot" was a match between Captain Feudner's file of sixteen bombardiers against Captain Moore's sixteen coast artillerymen, 10 hirsds per man. The total scores were 87 out of 160 to 82. Emil Holling's 9 breaks was the top score in this event.

Holling and Feudner were the only shooters to score a clean fifteen in any event. Ed Schultz 14, Harvey Golcher 14, and Feudner's two 14's were next best.

The city powder burners were met at the San Leandro depot and conveyed to the trap grounds in automobiles. At midday a nice luncheon was served. The winners of first and second prize boxes of cherries in ten fifteen-hird matches were. Emil Holling and O. Feudner, 12 kills out of 15 each; Harry J. Golcher and Holling, 14 and 12 scores; Ed L. Schultz and C. Manning, 13 each; O. Feudner and Emil Hoelle, 15 and 13; Hoelle and Schultz, 11 each; F. Wehster and E. R. Cuthbert, 11 each; A. C. Hough and W. W. Terril, 11 and 10; Terrill and S. Smith, 11 each; P. Swenson and H. B. Vallejo, 12 each. The scores in the different fruit-gathering matches follow:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Birds	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
H. Stelling	11	11	9	9	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
W. W. Terrill	11	10	6	4	4	6	8	11	10	11	11
H. C. Golcher	6	14	9	9	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
F. W. Blum	5	9	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
G. H. Scott	5	9	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
D. Best	7	8	6	3	8	6	3	5	3	7	8
F. Hutton	6	9	12	9	8	7	7	8	8	8	8
J. Daisey	10	9	9	9	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
J. S. French	7	10	11	10	10	8	8	8	8	8	8
F. Wehster	7	8	6	9	7	7	11	13	9	12	8
P. Swenson	6	7	9	10	10	6	7	8	9	12	8
Capt. A. W. DuBray	7	6	7	6	9	5	5	5	5	5	5
J. W. P. Moore	5	5	4	5	5	6	6	6	7	6	6
R. Norgrove	0	2	5	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
G. S. Clarke	3	4	10	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
E. Holling	12	12	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
M. O. Feudner	12	12	11	15	13	7	11	12	11	14	13
A. C. Hough	8	8	11	9	5	7	4	10	11	10	10
H. B. Vallejo	12	11	12	7	3	3	11	10	9	10	12
L. Middleton	5	3	3	3	5	4	8	8	6	4	7
P. R. Hader	10	7	10	10	9	5	10	9	8	7	11
E. L. Schultz	10	13	13	11	8	12	10	12	14	14	14
P. Larsen	10	10	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Dr. Smith	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
F. H. Bowles	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
P. K. Bekeart	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
C. N. Dray	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
C. Manning	2	13	6	8	7	4	11	9	9	9	9
M. C. Enos	8	13	6	8	7	4	11	9	9	9	9
H. C. Peet	5	5	8	8	8	8	13	8	7	8	6
T. W. Brown	5	8	4	4	3	5	7	7	7	7	7
Ravekes	5	11	8	10	2	10	10	10	10	10	10
J. Nelson	11	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
McCoy	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
E. Hoelle	13	11	11	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
Ury	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
E. R. Cuthbert	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
H. Brooks	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

*Members of winning team in "grub shoot," event 6.

Trap Shoot Challenge.—The Old Time Gun Club, of Lemore, Fresno county, announces through Secretary Warrenburg that the club rembers have their shoulders decorated with chips, through the following recently issued defil:

"We hereby issue a challenge to the following gun clubs for a five-man-team shoot in this city July 4: Lindsay, Tulare, Coalinga and Hanford. The shoot will be held on the jackrabbit system, giving the lesser stars encouragement instead of discouragement. The teams to be composed of local sportsmen, harring shooters of state reputation. These teams will please write."

Mormon Traps.—Eight hluerockers took part June 8 in the shoot of the Salt Lake Gun Club.

Kingsley broke 46 out of a possible 50. He was followed by Sam Williams with 45. A heavy wind prevented the gunners making good scores.

The following scores were made. Kingsley 46, Williams 45, Luff 42, Moffet 41, Morgan 40, Groh 35, Mitchell 17 and Brown 16. Mitchell and Brown shot at 25, while the others took 50 hirsds.

C. H. Reilly Jr. and Clarence Sage left Saturday for Dayton, Ohio, where they will compete in the Grand Premier American Handicap. This will be the first time that Salt Lake men have been represented in this big event in the last seven years.

San Jose Shoot.—The Garden City Blue Rock Club held the regular monthly shoot at the Cedar Brook Park, Sunday. A good attendance was present and engaged in the sport. The following are the scores for the day:

Cadwallader, 23 out of 25; Bryant 22, Ballinger 21, Pixley 15, Ray Schilling 16, Carl Schilling 20, Van Armen 18, Kichen 17, Allen 19.

Ten-hird match: Cadwallader 10, Bryant 8, Mrs. C. Schilling 8, Carl Schilling 7, Ray Schilling 7, Van Armen 9, Allan 8, Bollinger 8, Pixley 6, Kichen 6.

The champion squad of the club were at Stockton, where they held their own with the Flour City and visiting shooters.

After the shooting the club members joined in with the Ancient Order of Foresters in their large family barbeque under the shady trees. The club will hold its next monthly prize and trophy shoot connected with a barbeque on Sunday, June 22.

Oregon State Shoot.—Under the auspices of the Eugene Gun Club, at Eugene, Ore., June 3, 4 and 5, forty-six shooters participated in the three day blue rock function. This congregation of trigger pullers surely did some shooting, the general average being good throughout. Several of the cracks were evidently not in form, however, Chingren's 141, the first day, was his best showing.

F. M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., was high guu for the shoot, 422 out of 450, S. A. Huntley second with 420, H. F. Whilom 419, third.

Les Reid's 434 out of 450 was high "pro" average. Hugh Poston 431, second; Pete Holohan 424, third.

Poston made the best run of straights during the shoot, 5, 4 and 4. He dropped 3 hirsds in the opening event the first day, 2 the next and 1 in the third and then went through, dropping but 1 hird in the ninth event.

Ike Fisher's run of four straight 15's was the next longest in the "pro" class.

Les Reid had but two 13's in his 30 sections of 15 each for the three days. Pete Holohan had but one 12 chalked up.

S. A. Huntley also connected with five 15's straight, his two lowest were a 12 and an 11, in the seventh and ninth events on the last day. M. M. Bull made one run of four 15's on the last day.

The high averages for each day, out of 450 targets, were: Huntley 144, Les Reid 145; first day. F. M. Troeh 145 and Les Reid, 147 second day. J. W. Seavy and Whilom 141 each and Poston 147, third day.

A summary of scores follows:

Days	1st	2d	3d	Day	1st	2d	3d
Targets	150	150	150	Targets	150	150	150
*P. J. Holohan	143	140	141	M. M. Bull	137	137	140
S. A. Edmundson	124	138	122	G. Froman	123	123	123
*F. E. Poston	143	141	147	J. F. Warner	115	115	115
P. P. Nelson	127	138	137	J. A. Hackelman	122	122	122
H. F. Whilom	137	141	141	W. G. Ballack	128	128	128
*L. H. Reid	145	147	142	W. J. Baltimore	118	118	118
*F. C. Riehl	135	141	142	*I. M. Fisher	138	143	142
*J. E. Reid	134	137	131	H. H. Veatch	125	136	120
E. J. Chingren	141	135	125	D. Campbell	124	69	120
*E. A. Dryden	143	142	133	S. E. Halverson	120	120	120
*Ed. Morris	133	130	134	Fenton	137	137	137
E. R. Seely	134	135	135	E. A. Bean	135	135	137
R. P. Knight	134	136	130	C. H. Deterlein	133	135	127
L. Raybam	138	140	134	G. H. Smith	126	138	129
H. J. Thielman	131	134	128	J. Edmondson	131	129	129
P. H. O'Brien	133	132	140	W. L. Kincaid	110	127	108
Frank Vanatta	139	141	135	Alexander	123	123	123
S. A. Huntley	144	144	132	S. Meek	127	127	127
H. C. Gregory	136	143	130	O. Heckart	121	122	133
F. M. Troeh	137	141	140	H. P. Hoey	82	82	82
F. C. Moulten	139	140	136	L. Clark	84	84	84
W. McCornack	136	141	139	J. A. Cook	124	124	124
J. W. Seavy	135	142	141	G. Preston	107	107	107
Eud Kompp	138	140	135	C. Kompp	89	89	89

*Professionals. D. Campbell shot at 60 birds only the second day, L. Clark 75 the first day, G. Preston 135 the third day and C. Kompp 105 the third day.

Flour City Tournament.—The powder hurning aggregation at the Stockton Gun Club's tourney Sunday, June 8, were up against hard weather conditions—a raw, dark and cloudy day, with a haffing wind to make full measure against the shooters. The hlueys jumped and ducked in all directions, dodging shot patterns as if animated with perversity.

But two guns scored a 90 per cent average or over. Frank Newhart, of Sacramento, 20 yards, broke 91 out of 100, and M. Lefler, of Stockton, 16 yards, smashed 90 in the handicap. Three score guns were lined up at the traps—shooters from many valley points, San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, etc.

The Modesto team won the three-man-team shoot, 70 out of 75, heating Sacramento 68 and Stockton 58.

Birds	100	Yds.	100	Birds	100	Yds.	100
T. D. Riley	78	18	78	S. L. Gibson	76	18	76
A. E. Pearson	84	18	84	C. F. Suter	83	18	83
C. C. Huber	75	18	75	*C. H. Knight	79	18	79
*W. A. Simonton	72	17	65	*Dick Reed	84	20	81
*C. A. Haight	71	17	71	H. S. Jacks	47	18	47
J. C. McDee	79	18	72	C. Hansford	75	18	75
Geo. Ellis	45	19	76	*Fred Willlet	80	20	88
*L. Hawxhurst	89	20	79	F. M. Newbert	91	20	84
D. Ruhstaller	83	18	79	E. F. Dalton	72	16	31
B. Worthen	89	19	80	W. P. Sears	87	19	85
Y. Johnson	60	18	80	Anderson	78	18	72
G. B. Smith	84	18	81	D. C. Wood	86	19	75
V. J. LaMotte	65	18	81	H. Garrison	76	18	86
D. C. Davidson	89	19	88	J. Plaskett	78	17	76
A. H. Hudson	71	16	30	Ray Hogg	85	18	71
O. N. Ford	89	20	83	C. H. Nash	68	16	50
Dr. A. M. Barker	68	18	80	T. Handman	81	18	74
Baumgartner	83	17	55	P. O'Connell	70	18	70
M. Lefler	90	18	80	G. Hitchcock	50	18	77
E. Graham	77	18	80	C. J. Haas	86	18	69
F. Merrill	88	19	86	J. Kinnear	18	75	75
Balkwill	80	18	71	L. Woods	84	17	83
H. Longers	77	16	77	Patterson	16	78	78
"Pop" Merrill	82	16	74	Mitchell	59	16	22
J. Reidley	61	18	77	*J. B. Lee	78	18	68
Morris	65	18	77	Giannelli	48	18	48

*Professionals. Jacks shot at 100, Dalton 50, Nash 75, Baumgartner 75, Hitchcock 50, Mitchell 25 in the handicap.

Three-man-team shoot, 25 birds per man—Modesto Team—D. C. Woods 24, Davison 23, Garrison 22—70. Sacramento Team—Newbert 23, Ruhstaller 21, Worthen 24—68. Stockton Team—F. Merrill 17, Woods 20, Balkwill 20—58.

In Memoriam.—A brief press dispatch last Monday recounts the passing away of a noted figure in trap shooting annals, one whose melancholy end will arouse the keen sympathy of all sportsmen.

"Captain John S. Brewer, at one time champion wing shot of the world, was found dead today in his humble lodgings in this place (Hammoncton, N. J.) It is not known what caused his death. The whining of one of his hunting dogs led to the discovery of the body.

Brewer was over 60 years old. He lived alone, but is said to have had a family living near Richmond, Va. Brewer probably won more money at the traps than any shot now living."

Tri-State Tournament.—The annual blue rock shoot of the Idaho-Utah Sportsmen's Association came off at Ogden May 28, 29 and 30, under the auspices of the Ogden Gun Club. Over forty shooters lined up, representing different points in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, with the bear flag borne by Clarence A. Haight—all skilled shots and genial sportsmen.

The program called for four 15's, two 20's, two 15's, one 20, two 25's and a 20 hird event the first day. The second day seven 15's, one 20, a 25 and a 50 hird race. The third day seven 15's and two 50 hird matches.

E. J. Morgan with 453 out of 480 was high gun for the shoot. Geo. Wingfield's 438 was second high average.

With \$850 in cash prizes for three days' shoot, the highest cash prize was carried off the first day by George Wingfield, the millionaire sportsman of Reno, Nev., who broke 182 out of 200.

The most important event of the day was the contest for the Browning brothers' diamond medal, which was won by Dennis Holohan of Twin Falls, Idaho. As a result of two previous victories for this valuable trophy, the Idaho man becomes the permanent owner of the medal. In the shoot he tied with J. Huntley of Ogden, with 25 straight each. In the shoot-off Holohan secured another 25, while Huntley broke but 20.

In the shoot for the Confarr challenge medal, Moroni Skeen of Ogden broke 25 straight at 16 yards. The Ogden club defeated Salt Lake in the three-man team event. Becker, Bigelow and Skeen, representing Ogden, first tied with the Salt Lake team, consisting of Kingsley, Mills and Riley. In the shoot-off Ogden broke 55 and Salt Lake 53 out of a possible 60.

J. Huntley won the Idaho Falls medal the second day. Chas. Reilly Jr. tied George Becker of Ogden and George Wingfield in the independent championship event, 24 each out of 25. First shoot off—Becker and Reilly 25 each, Wingfield 22. Second tie—Reilly 24, Becker 22.

A banquet was held Wednesday evening at which the visiting shooters were entertained.

Annual officers elected were: President J. F. Cowan; first vice-president, George E. Browning; second vice-president, Ray Kingsley; third vice-president, Daniel Holohan; secretary and treasurer

HOW TO BREED TROTTERS.

In discussing breeding problems one is struck with the view of many breeders of what constitutes a pedigree of real merit. Breeders invariably attach the greatest importance to a succession of generations of what they call good blood and even though a pedigree may lack a single individual of real merit in the female line they will insist that it can not be improved upon. An owner of a colt will boastfully declare that his horse is bred in the purple, that his dam is by Onward from a daughter of Dictator out of a mare by Nutwood and going back through succeeding generations to Woodford Mambrino, Alexander's Abdallah or American Star. This is well enough in its way but it does not mean as much as many breeders think, for in such a pedigree there may not be a single producing dam nor one with the slightest degree of individual merit. Merely because a brood mare is by a horse of established reputation does not prove that she has any value for breeding purposes and if she lacks individual merit she can herself impart to her get nothing, and her offspring must depend upon her antecedents for any merit that may come to them through heredity. If each succeeding dam has been a failure the blood lines can be of little benefit and only have a value in furnishing a foundation upon which to build. Too many pedigrees in the Trotting Register are built on false reputations, too many registered animals are standard without being well bred, too many mares are retained for breeding purposes whose claims depend solely upon the male members of their tribe.

The ideal pedigree is one in which every sire is a race horse with early and extreme speed and every dam a good individual and from a producing family. While it is impossible to breed extensively in this way it must be done eventually if breeders can hope to accomplish really great things. In every other form of production in animal life the object of the breeder is to confine himself absolutely to individual merit. All weeds must be discarded, every failure must be cast aside, every imperfect specimen avoided. If this is true in the breeding of thoroughbreds, dogs, cattle, sheep, chickens and in fact anything that lives, why is it not important that these rules should be followed by the breeder of the light harness horse?

Stallions by the thousands have been and are doing public service in this country who should have been condemned on account of their unsoundness, their lack of breeding and their absolute unworthiness. Thousands of brood mares have been used who were absolutely unfit for the production of well formed, fast, game race horses, and yet both stallions and mares of this kind have been allowed to propagate their species, and the result is shown in the absence of a type in the American trotter and the number of failures which come from breeding operations. Breeders can always find available stallions of individual excellence with some degree of soundness who possess early and natural speed, who are well gaited and who come from producing strains. If they are unable to find such by reason of the isolation of the localities in which they live and can not afford the expense of shipping their mares to horses of genuine merit it would be better to abandon their breeding operations rather than to use stallions whose availability is their only recommendation. The trotting standard has never been high enough, the Trotting Register has furnished opportunities for too many worthless animals to continue to produce standard breds. The absence of stallion laws in the past has made it possible for horses thoroughly unsound and dangerously so to stand or public service, and to flood the country with ill-shaped, blemished and thoroughly unsuitable brutes who in turn have been used for breeding purposes.

The breeders themselves are responsible for present conditions and that they have not profited by the lessons of the past is inconceivable. They have seen the ill results that have come from breeding to unsound stallions, they have been impressed with the fact that worthless mares can not be expected to produce trotters of real merit and yet they blindly follow their predecessors and breed without the slightest idea of why they are using the methods they pursue. It would seem to be as easy in breeding to attempt to counteract the faults of the sire or dam with some degree of perfection as to double the chances of failure by piling up crosses in which defects have appeared on both sides. It would seem to be a simple process in selecting a stallion for one's mare, to choose one lacking the faults possessed by the matron. A breeder with any judgment whatever knows the difference between individual excellence and malformation, he also should be able to distinguish between grossness and quality, he should know a sixteen-hand mare when mated with a sixteen-hand stallion is likely to produce a horse of too much height, and that when extremes meet the result is likely to be a failure.

Starter J. P. McNair of Arizona started last Wednesday for Regina, where he has been appointed starter. He will officiate at the following places: Moosejaw, Lethridge, Calgary, Swift Current, and return to Regina, where the second meeting this year will be held. Then he will come to California, where he will start the horses at Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Sacramento, and perhaps at all other meetings on the California circuit.

DEATH OF JAMES B. IVERSON.



James B. Iverson (on the right).

Last Sunday morning James B. Iverson, one of the first men to establish a business in Salinas, passed over "into that undiscoverable country from whose bourne no traveler returns." His passing was not unexpected. After his brother John passed away his decline was rapid. His heart seemed to be losing its strength, and on Saturday his physician, seeing the end near, had him removed to the Jim Bardin hospital. Mr. Iverson was one of the best known men in the Salinas valley. He was a shrewd and careful business man and left a fine estate. He came to Salinas in 1868 and established a blacksmith shop, where the Monterey County Bank now stands. His brother, E. P. Iverson, joined him and they established a wagon and implement shop on the corner of Monterey and Gabiñan streets and did a general blacksmithing and wagon repairing business.

They prospered and Jas. B. Iverson branched out as a farmer and took a hand in every undertaking that was calculated to push prosperity along. He was one of those who put the gas and water plants in Salinas, going in with James Hagan and Jos. Enright of San Jose. Later they put in the electric plant, all of which is now controlled by a Wall street concern, the Coast Valleys Gas & Electric Company.

He was one of the organizers of the Monterey County Bank, and for many years its vice-president. Mr. Iverson was one of the charter members of Alisal Lodge 163, I. O. O. F., and he took all the degrees in Odd Fellowship. He was also a member of Freja Lodge No. 6, Dania.

Mr. Iverson never married. He was the oldest of three brothers, the first to come to California and the last to pass. Within a month three of the Iversons entered the silence—Mrs. Bertelsen, on May 16, John Iverson, May 26th. His brother E. P. Iverson, died in July, 1911. He leaves a large number of nephews and nieces.

Mr. Iverson was born in Apenrade, then in Denmark, October 3d, 1835. He served in the Danish army and at the age of 28 came to California, staying for some time in San Lorenzo, Alameda county, then going to Watsonville and coming to Salinas in 1868. He was an able business man, one who always expressed himself freely on local affairs, and always threw his influence for honesty, efficiency and energy in their management.—Salinas Journal.

In the death of James B. Iverson of Salinas a great and irreparable loss has been sustained by the people of Monterey, in which county he lived for over forty-five years. Deceased was a most earnest and progressive citizen, a born leader of men, a man of irreproachable character, unostentatious and so gentle, kind and observant that his friendship was sought by men in all stations of life. He was an ardent lover of all legitimate sports, and from his first appearance in Salinas made a study of the trotting horse problem. With the late Jesse D. Carr, Wm. Vanderhurst, P. Kilburn, Dr. Thomas Flint, B. V. Sargent, H. S. Ball, W. Lynn, and others, he organized the Seventh District Agricultural Association, which comprised the counties of Monterey and San Benito. In time he became one of its presidents, and his natural love for fine trotting stock became evident when he purchased a small band of mares, tracing to Vermont 322, Dan Voorhees, Altoona, etc., and bred them to Carr's Mambrino. He patronized the sales from the Palo Alto Stock Farms and San Mateo Stock Farms, and in fact was a liberal buyer wherever a sale of choice stock was held. He fixed up a little farm, built a half-mile track adjacent to Salinas, where he developed, among others, Prince Gift 2:12, Salinas Maid 2:30, Prince Gift 2:12, North Star 2:11½, Ivaneer 2:27, and kept the Electioneer stallion Eugeneer until he died. Mr. Iverson was a member of the P. C. T. H. B. Association for over twenty years and made entries at every meeting held by that organization. His horses won many of the Futurity stakes and, if they lost, "Jim" Iverson as he was familiarly called, would be the first to congratulate the owner of the winner.

Deceased was a true sportsman, a genial companion and a loyal friend. The community he lived in respected him for his many good qualities of heart and mind. He was the soul of honor and the embodiment of common sense,—broadminded and unselfish in all things. His love for his countrymen and his devotion to their welfare made his name a household word everywhere in California. He was a most dutiful, kind and loving son and an affectionate brother. Throughout his long life he tried his best to make everyone connected in any way with him happy, prosperous and contented. No one ever heard him speak an ill word of any man, woman or child. He was one of the kindest of men and counted his friends among the richest as well as poorest in the land. As an employer he had great

consideration for his men, for he was a self-made man and thoroughly understood the trials all laborers and tradesmen had to undergo. During his protracted illness the hopes expressed that he would recover were earnest, and no better evidence was needed as to the position he held in the estimation of his fellowmen than were evinced at his obsequies. There were many so visibly affected on this occasion that they could not restrain the unbidden tears, for these friends had no other way of showing how strongly the tendrils were entwined around their hearts which bound them to their beloved friend. To these, as well as to his bereaved relatives, we extend our sympathy and, like them, we can say that for his noble qualities we shall always revere his memory.

A LAMENT.

Now comes the summer of our discontent—the season of crude, hastily compiled, unintelligible entry lists and of incomplete racing returns from which we, turf journalists, must edit race summaries for the enlightenment of the stay-at-homes; for the edification of the farmer breeder who is busily engaged in the production of a future generation of race horses, who has already sent forth a race winner, the identity of which becomes lost through the errors of commission and omission of the careless race secretaries.

This condition of affairs is deplorable and while remedial, no steps have ever been taken by those in authority to demand that the racing secretary of each and every association shall, as is explicitly required by the rules which govern racing, publish a complete and accurate list of entries. The rule governing the filing of entries with the race secretary is of this wise, "The entry shall give the name and address of the owner The name, color of the horse, whether a stallion, mare or gelding, the name of the sire and also the sire of the dam. If unknown, it shall be so stated." Now appears the dead letter of this most excellent rule, "If any of these requirements are not complied with, the offending party may be fined not less than \$5.00 or more than \$50.00 for each offense." May we ask in all sincerity why the rule makers did not substitute "shall be fined" in lieu of the impotent "may be fined?" The average entry list is an abominable jumble of misspelled names of both nominators and horses, a pitiful guesswork of colors and sexes of the entered horses and a Pickwickian exposition of paternal and maternal sires if, perchance, any enlightenment of pedigree be attempted. The average excuse of the average race secretary lays the blame at the door of the nominator, who in turn is ready to shift the blame elsewhere, and so it goes. The rank and file of journalists accept this condition as irremedial and the merry world wags itself on.—American Horse Breeder.

IMP. CONSTERNATION.

He was a brown horse dappled with bay, an unusual, but rich and pleasing color. He was fully 15½ hands high without his shoes, and weighed between 1100 and 1200 pounds, compactly built, and for a thoroughbred, having remarkable bone like his immediate ancestors, Confederate, Curiosity, Figaro, etc. Indeed his sire, Confederate, after being withdrawn from the turf, was kept by his breeder, Earl Fitzwilliam, to breed hunters and carriage horses from, owing to his size, bone and symmetry, properties which eminently marked his progeny. His dam, Curiosity, was a large, strong mare and her sire possessed the same characteristics. The size and bone of Consternation are not therefore accidental or merely individual traits, they belong to his family and are consequently far more likely to be transmitted to his descendants, and experience has shown that he almost invariably transmitted these properties to his descendants. Consternation was beautifully symmetrical in all his proportions with a plumpness and roundness of outline unusual in the thoroughbred, more like a perfect bunter or exceedingly stylish carriage horse, but without a particle of coarseness or deviation from a true bloodlike look. He was a horse of extraordinary mettle and activity, rapid in all his paces, singularly elastic and graceful in all his movements. Could walk nearly five miles an hour, and was a beautiful and rapid trotter. No doubt he might have made a fleet if not a crack trotter in the hands of Woodruff or Wheelan. He ran but one race, which he won, and never was beaten in the show ring.

"NEARLY ON VELVET."

Unless there is interference by the State authorities, which is not considered likely, it was believed last Wednesday that racing has returned to New York to stay, when the financial returns of the first two days of the revival at Belmont were announced.

The Racing Association is now running "nearly on velvet," and with one more big day it will not be necessary to touch the \$100,000 owners' fund which was raised and made the revival of racing possible.

The receipts of the opening day were \$65,000, and with the money taken in the second day the expense of putting the track back in shape after three years was cleared and about \$45,000 left over after the expenses of the two days' racing were figured in. If the meet continues to pay its way the association may show a slight profit.

High General Average

AT EUGENE, ORE. JUNE 3-5 1913.

434 ————— out of ————— 450

BY MR. L. H. REID.

Second Amateur, Mr. S. A. Huntley, 420x450 both using

PETERS Factory Loads

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"Use Peters Shells - the Quality Tells"

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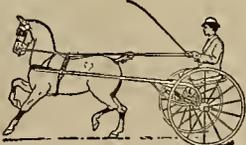
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durability and unequalled riding qualities, which is based upon thirty years of experience. There is none better.

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As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Gombault's Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

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A positive relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, quinsy, gout, tonsillitis, mumps, corns, bunions, wens, growths and swellings, soreness and inflammation from any cause, relieved in a short time. Price \$1.00 per bottle prepaid

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Major McKinley (8) and Colonel Roosevelt (6), full brothers, by Stam B. 2:11 1/4; beautiful bay geldings; perfectly matched in looks, size and speed; work single and double; trotted as a team over the Stadium track season, 3/4 mile in 1:48. Can trot a mile in 2:25. Single, either can get records of 2:12 or better. Perfectly tractable, absolutely sound, fearless and need no boots. As owner has others interests, will sell this team very reasonable. Address F. H. METZ, 245 Thirteenth St., where team can be seen.

FOR SALE,

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Dilcara (son of Sidney Dillon and Guycara 2:18 1/4 by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4), out of Grisette by Marengo King (2) 2:29 1/4 (son of McKinney 2:11 1/4 and By By by Nutwood 2:13 1/4). Price \$100. Would make a great stock horse, track horse or general purpose one. CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Flosnut (son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4 and Flossie by Cornelius by Nutwood 2:18 1/4), dam Lotta Parks 2:16 1/4 by Cupid 2:13 (son of Sidney 2:19 1/4 and Venus by Venture 2:27 1/2). Price \$100. This is a grand individual and a great prospect. Address SACRAMENTO VALLEY STOCK FARM, 501 Divisadero Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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SAVE-THE-HORSE

TRADE MARK REG'T.



Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Pinckney, Mich.

Dear Sirs:—I want you to know my experience with Save-the-Horse, hoping it will help others. In June I bought a trotter with a mark of 2:21¼. I worked him ten days and he went lame with bowed tendons. I worked him carefully two weeks more and he grew worse every day, and we had to turn him out. Our Vet. said with rest and blister he would surely race. Well, we shut him in his box stall until the middle of winter; we gave him two severe blisters and commenced slow exercise eight weeks after last blister, and he was dead lame, and in April we had to lay him up again. I then bought a bottle of Save-the-Horse; by the time it was half used up I drove him over a very poor half-mile track and he went sound. I then shipped him to the races; he started in second tier in a field of eleven over half-mile track; he won handily in 2:18½, 2:18½ and 2:18¼, not a particle lame. I sold him there for \$1,650; would have been glad to have gotten one-quarter of it before I used Save-the-Horse, and I see by the HORSE REVIEW he was second in 2:13¼ and 2:14¼ over half-mile track since, and isn't lame either. Hastily yours,
J. L. ROCHE.

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This is a hinding contract and protects purchasers absolutely in treating and curing any case of Bone and Bog Spavin, Thorough-pin, Ringbone (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe oil, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract.

Sold with CONTRACT by Druggists and Dealers or we send express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY

Binghamton, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 80 Bayo Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

KINGS COUNTY FAIR ASS'N. RACE MEETING Hanford, Cal.

October 6th to 11th, 1913

Entries Close July 1, 1913.

Program

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8TH.	FRIDAY, OCT. 10TH.
2:25 TROT\$ 500	2:20 TROT\$1000
2:12 PACE 500	2:09 PACE 500
THURSDAY, OCT. 9TH.	SATURDAY, OCT. 11TH.
2:15 TROT\$ 500	2:11 TROT\$ 500
2:15 PACE 1000	2:20 PACE 500

All \$1000 stakes every heat a race; \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, \$300 to the third heat.

All other races three in five.

CONDITIONS.

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money winner.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause. Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth race, regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

M. BASSETT, President,
Hanford, Cal.

F. E. NEWTON, Secretary,
217 N. Irwin St., Hanford, Cal.

KNOW WHAT YOU ARE BUYING Before Investing

The manager of the First Federal Trust Co. can give you reliable information as to the kinds of securities which can be purchased with safety and certainty. Furthermore the charter of this company authorizes it to act as administrator, executor, assignee or receiver, and to accept trusts of every description.

First Federal Trust Company

Capital \$1,500,000

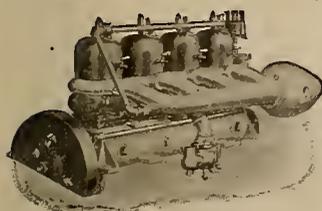
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owing to its two independent fuel supplies has the most perfect control ever obtained with a two cycle engine. One carburetor is set for slow and medium speed and the other for full speed and high power. Once regulated they require no further attention.

Distillate is used with results equal to gasoline. One to Six Cylinders 5 to 30 h. p. Catalog

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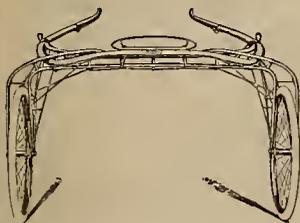
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If they were made any less perfect, we could not profitably guarantee them for life.

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McMurray Sulkies increase your winnings and decrease your expenses. Our 48-page Catalog tells you HOW. Shows great race scenes won by McMurray Sulkies. Illustrations in colors. Also of Carts for all purposes, Buggies, Speed-Wagons, etc. Catalog free.



Light-low-long shaft-fast
The Sulky with a Real Guarantee

THE McMURRAY SULKY COMPANY

282 N. Main Street
W. J. KENNEY, 531 Valencia Street, San Francisco, Coast Representative.

MARION, OHIO

Aerolite 2:063-4 2 yr. old rec. 2:15½ 3 yr. old rec. 2:11¼

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01776.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09¼, Ruby Light (3) 2:11¼, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23¼.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05¼, Nutmoor 2:06¼, Prof. Heald 2:09½, Tidal Wave 2:06¼, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.



Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brillantine 2:17¼), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flax-tall; fourth dam, Lide, by Flax-tall; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Lefler's Consul (Thor.).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

FEE: \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

Usual return privilege.

For further particulars, apply to

C. L. GIFFORD,

Lewiston, Idaho.

FRESNO COUNTY FAIR RACE MEETING

Following Pleasanton Second Meeting and Followed by Hanford.

FOUR DAYS RACING

Sept. 30, - Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1913

Entries Close June 24, 1913

Every Heat a Race

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30TH.		THURSDAY, OCT. 2ND.	
1. 2:15 Pace	\$ 500	7. 2:11 Pace	\$ 500
2. 2:20 Trot	1000	8. 2:09 Trot	800
3. 2:08 Pace	500	9. 2:25 Pace	500
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST.		FRIDAY, OCT. 3RD.	
4. 2:15 Trot	\$ 500	10. 2:12 Trot	\$1000
5. 2:20 Pace	1000	11. Free-for-All Pace	600
6. 2:25 Trot	500	12. 2:20 Three-Year-Old Trot	500

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse.

All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No race will be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the association may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse. Two per cent on all additional entries up to the time of starting, when the full 5 per cent must be paid. An additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money winners.

A distanced horse in any heat will be entitled to money already won.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

The association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing, and made at the office of the secretary on the grounds.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. When not named, or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the association.

Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except to antedate a race, in which case nominators will receive three days' notice in writing.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary.

J. E. DICKINSON, President, Fresno, California. R. W. WILEY, Secretary, Box 946, Fresno, California, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Woodland Farm Racing and Fair Association

FOUR DAYS RACING, AUG., 20, 21, 22, 23, '13

Purses, \$4,700

Entries Close June 30, 1913

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.		FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.	
2:24 TROT	\$500.00	2:12 TROT	\$500.00
2:12 PACE	500.00	3-YEAR-OLD TROT, OPEN TO ALL	400.00
2-YEAR-OLD TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY. 200.00		2-YEAR-OLD PACE, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY. 200.00	
THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.		SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.	
2:18 TROT	\$500.00	2:15 TROT	\$500.00
2:25 PACE	500.00	FREE-FOR-ALL PACE	500.00
YEARLING TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY. Cup		3-YEAR-OLD PACE	400.00

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.

All races to be mile heats, 3 in 5, except for 2-year-olds, 2 in 3.

No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the fifth heat.

Any race not filling satisfactorily to the board of directors may be declared off.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and an additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money-winners.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated.

For Entry Blanks and further information, address

H. S. MADDON, Secretary Yolo County Fair. HARRY DOWLING, Secretary Races.

J. J. KEBGAN, Vice-President. HUGH E. CAMPBELL, President. J. R. HENDERSON, Treasurer.

\$29,100 \$29,100

ARIZONA STATE FAIR

(Great Western Circuit)

Ninth Annual Race Meeting, Phoenix, Nov. 3rd to 8th, 1913

Fastest track in America.

-Early Closing Events-

Entries Close, August 1 1913

No. 3—2:12 Trot	\$5,000	No. 12.—2:10 Pace	\$5,000
No. 1—2:19 Trot	1,500	No. 10—2:20 Pace	1,500

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise specified.

Six to enter and four to start.

Money divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee 5 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be deducted from first money winners, 4 per cent from second, 3 per cent from third and 2 per cent from fourth.

The horse distancing the field or any part thereof will be entitled to one money only.

All classes 2:10 or slower, 5 heats; no race longer than 5 heats. All classes faster than 2:10, 3 heats; no race longer than 3 heats.

Money divided in accordance with the summary at the end of the race.

One horse may enter in two classes and be held for but one entry, unless two starts are made. Where double entry is made, entrance fee for the large stake must be paid.

Two horses may enter in one class and be held only for the entry of the horse that starts, but if neither horse starts one entry fee will be required. Any horse entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Classes Nos. 1, 3, 10 and 12, August 1, 1913.

All other classes close October 1, 1913.

The Fair Commission reserves the right to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change program on account of weather conditions or unavoidable contingencies, to call two starters a walkover, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to the second horse.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry will be transferred to another class in which horse is eligible, subject to the approval of the owner.

The payment of purses and stakes does not depend upon a large attendance or a greater number of entries, as the Arizona Fair is given by the State of Arizona and payment is absolutely guaranteed.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

DAILY PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOV. 3RD.		WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5TH.	
No. 4—2:09 Trot	\$1500	No. 3—2:12 Trot (Copper Stake)	\$5000
No. 10—2:20 Pace (Stake)	1500	No. 7—2:29 Trot (Arizona)	1000
No. 13—2:07 Pace	2000	No. 17—Three-year-old pace	500
TUESDAY, NOV. 4TH.		THURSDAY, NOV. 6TH.	
No. 12—2:10 Pace (Phoenix Bond of Trade Stake)	\$5000	Special.	
No. 1—2:19 Trot (stake)	1500	No. 5—2:06 Trot	\$1000
No. 16—Two-year-old pace (Arizona)	500	No. 14—2:04 Pace	1000
No. 8—Two-year-old trot (Arizona)	500	No. 11—2:15 Pace	1500
Special.		No. 6—2:18 Trot (Arizona horses)	600
\$3000 for running races. Send for Special Folder.		SATURDAY, NOV. 8TH.	
		No. 9—Three year-old Trot	\$ 500
		No. 2—2:16 Trot	1500
		No. 15—2:20 Pace (Arizona)	1000
		Special Auto Race.	

For Entry Blanks, address

ARIZONA STATE FAIR, C. B. WOOD, Secretary, Phoenix, Arizona.



CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05 1/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlloch (2) 2:23 1/4, (trial 2:17), Santlago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carbine (2) 2:27 1/4 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4 (trial 2:18), Fuiton G. (2) 2:30, etc.

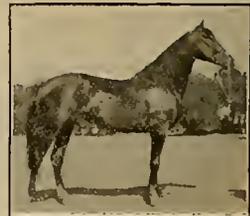
By McKinney 2:11 1/4. Dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlok in 2:07 1/2, Volita 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.

COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast

Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/2 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4; dam, Athene 2:16 1/4, by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 4:13; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.



These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares.

Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address

W. G. DURFEE, 2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3 1/4 x 6 1/4, to fit envelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, \$1.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 366 Pacific Bldg. San Francisco.



View of DuPont Gun Club where shoot occurred.

**TRIUMPHS and TROPHIES
FOR SHOOTERS USING**



Smokeless Powders

At the Second Annual Tournament of the
DELAWARE STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION, MAY 30-31, 1913.

The reliability and regularity of Du Pont Smokeless Powders are again manifested by conspicuous victories at the Du Pont Gun Club of Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE AMATEUR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won by A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del.; Score: 286 x 300; shooting Du Pont.

THE CALDWELL TROPHY.

For the Amateur making the highest score on the 300 16-yard targets.
Won by C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphia, Pa.; Score, 289 x 300, shooting Schultze.

Long Run of the Tournament.

H. E. Buckwalter, Royersford, Pa.; 105 straight; shooting Du Pont.

High Amateur Score on 16-Yard Targets.

A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del.; Score, 286 x 300; shooting Du Pont.

High Professional Score on 16-Yard Targets.

Made by W. S. Colfax Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Score, 284 x 300; shooting Du Pont.

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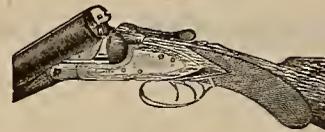
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606x625 and 392x400

(Registered Targets)

Mr. Graham also won the Board of Trade Diamond Badge, which is recognized as the State Championship emblem. He broke **96x100 at 22 yds**, which was tied and on the shoot-off broke 20 straight.

Bart Lewis was **HIGH AMATEUR OVER ALL**

595x625

And tied for High Amateur on 16 yd. registered targets

388x400

Lewis captured Hercules Long Run Trophy No. 5 by breaking 106 straight. He shot nothing but "E. C."

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GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:12 1/4 (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 1/2, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/2 and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15 3/4 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 1/2. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 1/4, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/2 and 2:12 1/2. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

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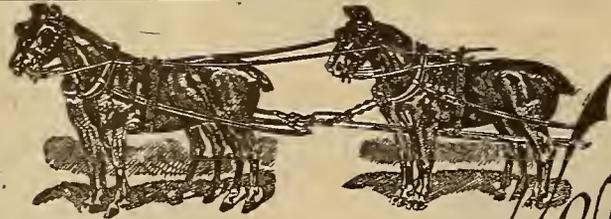
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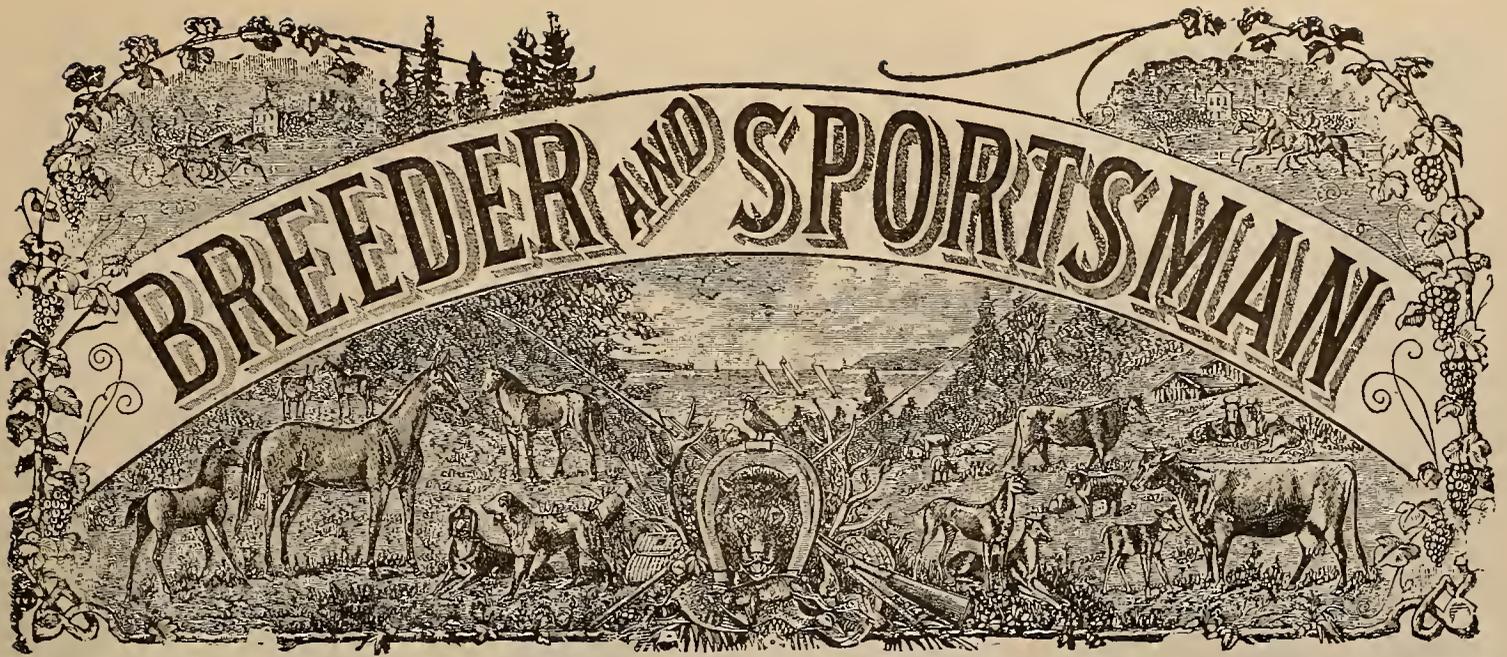
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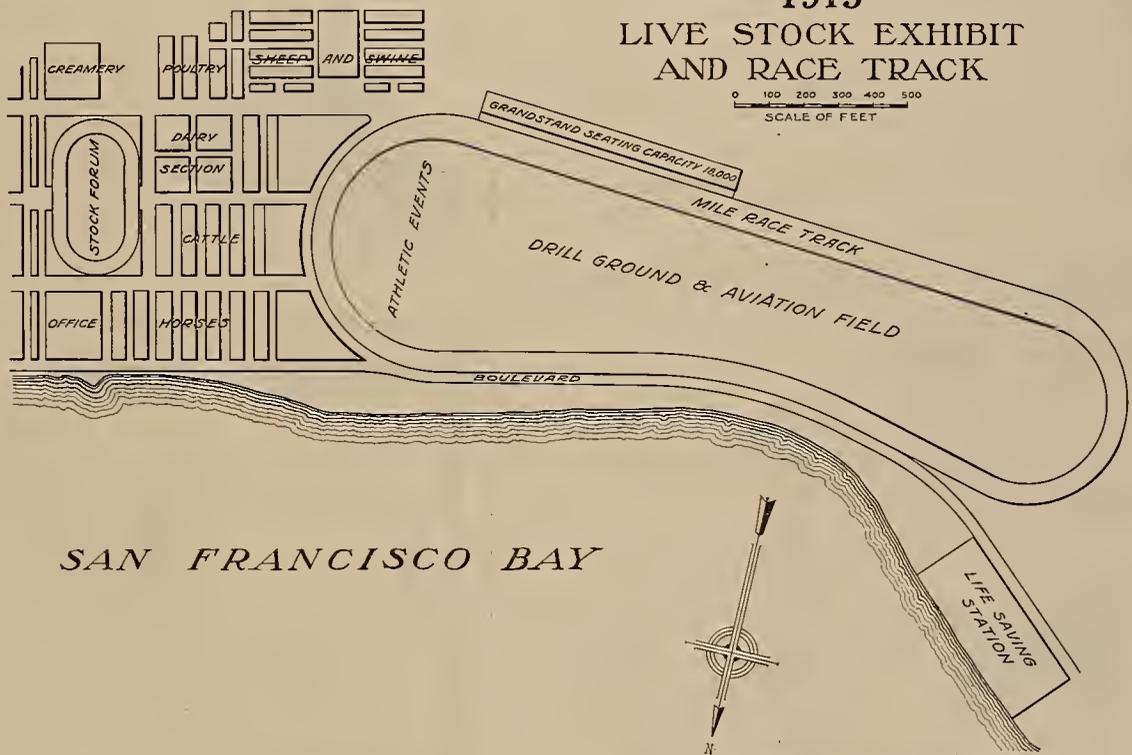
PANAMA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
 SAN FRANCISCO
 FEBRUARY TO DECEMBER
 — 1915 —

LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT
 AND RACE TRACK

0 100 200 300 400 500
 SCALE OF FEET

EXHIBIT PALACES

STATES
 AND
 FOREIGN
 SITES



SAN FRANCISCO BAY

WHEN the proposition of holding the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was first broached it was the general idea that it would be located in the Golden Gate Park, and one of the principal factors which attracted attention to this place was the beautiful three-quarter mile Stadium therein. Around this elliptical course were many suggestions made as to the position it would occupy when the gates of the Exposition were thrown open.

However, on studying the magnitude of the undertaking to hold a fair that would eclipse all others, the commissioners came to the conclusion that there was not enough available land to be had there, and, if there was, it had too many disadvantages, so immediately they decided to look elsewhere on the peninsula. Several sites were offered, but serious objections were found to all but one, and that was the large tract of land—some acres of which were submerged—on the northern shore of the city facing San Francisco Bay, bounded on the west by the grounds called the Presidio and on the east by Van Ness avenue, taking in many irregular pieces of land, but all combining to make it of sufficient area for the erection of the buildings and room for the spacious grounds.

The building of an aviation field and parade grounds and a place in which athletic events could

take place were subjects which then engrossed the attention of the commissioners. A place for the greatest live stock exhibition ever held in America, cattle sheds, dairy barns, forum for the judging of live stock therein; these were also to be provided for. Then the light harness horsemen suggested that a mile track be built adjacent to that portion to be set aside for the live stock display, and within its infield the drill ground, aviation field, and campus for athletic events could be made.

The history of the labors attached to the proper presentation of the facts regarding the prospective attendance and financial success of these two great race meetings had been made known to everyone and when the appointed committee rendered its report of the feasibility of the scheme, it was adopted by the Panama-Pacific International Fair Commissioners and the land set aside for this purpose.

This tract is in a sheltered cove on the bay shore of the Presidio Reservation, a series of high hills protecting it from the westerly winds, against one of these hills the grandstand is to be built and, from its westerly end, the steep slopes afford ample room for thousands of spectators who will have an unobstructed view of the course, and beyond it one of the most beautiful and picturesque scenes in California. There is the concave curve of the beach, with its waves

washing the shore not one hundred yards from the outer rail of the race track; beyond it, the spectators can look over the blue waters of San Francisco Bay with Alcatraz and Angel Islands in the foreground and the green hills and mountains of Marin county, with Mt. Tamalpais in the distance. To the north the shore line and mountains of Alameda county can be discerned. The waters of the bay will be dotted with vessels of all kinds from all parts of the world, and, to those who attend these meetings the memory of the visit, the view, and the racing will never be forgotten.

The track itself follows along the contour of the shore; its width will be 100 feet on the home-stretch and 80 feet on the back stretch. Splendid box stalls, paddocks, neat judges' and timers' stand, office buildings, etc., will be in keeping with the magnificent grandstand which will be erected to seat nearly 20,000 people. The climate in June and October in San Francisco is unexcelled in any part of the world, and now that this great work of holding these meetings has been started, we look for horsemen everywhere to unite and make them the best ever held. The programme of both appear elsewhere in this issue. Let everybody boost for these meetings, for by them, for the first time in history, the light harness horse gets the recognition he deserves.

KINGS COUNTY FAIR ASS'N. RACE MEETING

Hanford, Cal.

October 6th to 11th, 1913

Entries Close July 1, 1913.

Program

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8TH.		FRIDAY, OCT. 10TH.	
2:25 TROT	\$ 500	2:20 TROT	\$1000
2:12 PACE	500	2:09 PACE	500
THURSDAY, OCT. 9TH.		SATURDAY, OCT. 11TH.	
2:15 TROT	\$ 500	2:11 TROT	\$ 500
2:15 PACE	1000	2:20 PACE	500

All \$1000 stakes every heat a race; \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, \$300 to the third heat.

All other races three in five.

CONDITIONS.

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money winner.

Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and he eligible to start.

Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

M. BASSETT, President,
Hanford, Cal.

F. E. NEWTON, Secretary,
217 N. Irwin St., Hanford, Cal.

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If you are not positive as to the cause of your horse's lameness, mark on horse above where lameness occurs and tell us how it affects his gait, also tell age of animal. Our graduate veterinarian will diagnose the trouble and tell you how to cure it. This service is free.

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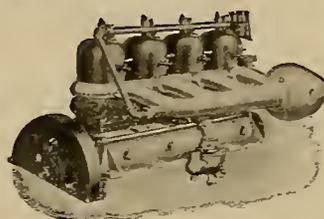
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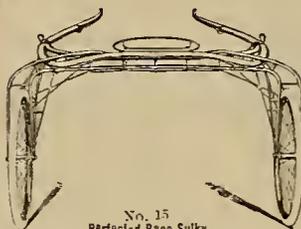
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2 yr. old rec. 2:15 1/2

3 yr. old rac. 2:11 1/2

(Registered as Aerolite G, 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4; dam Trixy Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/4, Nutmoor 2:06 1/4, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, **Trixy**, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, **Trixy**, by Director 2:17; third dam, **Mischief** (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/2), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, **Lide**, by Flaxtail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, **Fanny Fern**, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Laffer's Consul (Thor.).

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Lewiston, Idaho

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F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

THE District Fair bill is killed! This was the news flashed all over the State last Tuesday. So sudden did it come that the people who have believed that this bill would become a law, have hardly recovered from the shock! It was but a repetition of the how the farmers, stockmen, manufacturers, merchants, bankers, and all who were interested in the welfare of this State received when the late James Budd, in 1897, vetoed the bill appropriating money for district fairs. It was predicted then that in doing so he had committed political karkari and his name would never more be placed before the public for any office. Time proved this correct, for he immediately passed into oblivion. The farmers, stockmen, and interested taxpayers who had always looked forward to enjoying one week's recreation out of fifty-two in their respective districts, turned their backs upon him and never after, until his dying day, did he receive any recognition. It was a telling blow to him for, before he pocketed that bill, there was not another man in California who had more friends socially and politically.

Governor Hiram Johnson has twice shown his animosity to the majority of the voters of this State, but this was just what was expected and predicted by those who have known him all his life and watched his meteoric career in the political world. No better evidence is needed of his place in the estimation of the general public (because of his manipulation of the manikins in the last legislature who have done just as he wanted them to do, "when he pulled the strings,") than the fact that, with one or two exceptions, there is not a newspaper or journal published in California that has a word of praise for him. His forming of a gigantic political machine by the creation of freak legislation and the increasing of the State's expenses by millions without any benefit is so barefaced that the people can hardly realize it; but they will in a few weeks, and their indignation will know no bounds.

Governor Johnson cannot claim there was a single bill offered for his consideration that was more strongly endorsed by prominent men and associations than this District Fair Bill, but to all who came to him he turned a deaf ear. Whether he was telling the truth or not before election that he was in favor of district fairs, is a question. He had the assembly under his thumb, and everybody knew it. It was not, therefore, a difficult matter for him to hoodwink the rank and file into clamoring for fourteen fairs and no less! The senators knew he said he would sign for seven or eight fairs and on this understanding they were willing to put him to the test, even though many of the members laughed at such a presumption. Now that the battle is over and the smoke has been wafted away, they, as well as everybody else, can see clearly that the wily Governor Johnson escapes scot free of all odium, for he can fall back upon the safe position he selected for him-

self long before the war commenced, and smilingly say: "I was in favor of signing for seven or eight district fairs, but those assemblymen, you know, they would insist upon having fourteen fairs. I could not stand for that; they are to blame, not I!"

WE ARE on the eve of holding the greatest exhibition, fair and race meeting ever held in the United States, or, in fact, in the world, and it was the hope of every Californian that Governor Johnson would sign the appropriation bill of \$70,000 for the holding of fourteen fairs, these fairs to be feeders for the State Fair and the Panama-Pacific International Fair, but this hope has been blasted. There were so many political jobs to be divided among his followers, and so many hundreds of thousands of dollars to be expended for them every month, he could not see why the farmers, stock breeders, manufacturers, bankers and merchants could have the audacity to dare ask one dollar for appropriations for district fairs. The State Fair is part of the system and by annihilating these fairs it is badly crippled, so will the great Panama-Pacific International Exhibition be seriously affected. There will be hundreds of thousands of homeseekers here after the canal opens; many will come from small States where fairs are held and will expect to learn something about the productiveness of every district (through the exhibitions at the fairs), but they are doomed to disappointment, for Governor Johnson has his political heels to look after, and has never had any use for district fairs.

It is an unfortunate thing for this great State that this is a fact, but his actions since assuming the reins of State government prove that he has a certain object to attain and he will do so regardless of all who are affected by his methods. We must wait patiently just as we have for the past sixteen years, and hope that there will be some candidate for Governor who will prove by his actions he is the true friend of the heavily taxed farmer, manufacturer, stockman and merchant, and his promises can be relied upon.

ALL ABOARD for Fresno! There is one race meeting and agricultural fair in this State that, by its splendid displays of speed and products, has made it second only to the State Fair, and that is the Fresno Fair. The programme of events to be decided during September 30th, October 1st, 2d and 3d, appears in this issue and entries in these will close next Tuesday, June 24th, and there is not a horse owner or trainer on the Pacific Coast who can afford to miss this meeting. The Fresno meeting follows the Alameda County Fair race meeting at Pleasanton and makes shipment of horses easy via Tracy from this historic town. Do not overlook the date for the closing of entries to this meeting (June 24th) and send them in to Secretary R. W. Wiley, Box 946, Fresno, Cal.

WOODLAND'S programme of races appears elsewhere in this issue. Besides the races there will be one of the most attractive country fairs ever held in California at this beautiful track. There is to be the sum of \$4700 hung up for horses at this race meeting and as it follows the Pleasanton, and precedes the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa, every horse owner should try and make entries there. The fame of its track, climate and people is well known, and to all who wish to enjoy four days of pure enjoyment we urge that they attend this meeting and have their horses ready when the bell rings. Remember entries will close with Secretary Dowling Monday, June 30th.

ENTRIES to the Hanford fair and race meeting will close one week from Tuesday, July 1st. This meeting is known far and wide as one of the best held in California, the track cannot be excelled, the attendance is always good and the people most hospitable. This meeting takes place the week after the big Fresno meeting and horsemen cannot afford to overlook it.

THE Minnesota State Fair grounds at Hamline contains 300 acres inside the fence and forty outside, all of which are used for fair purposes, while the grounds of the Iowa State Fair consist of 280 acres. Wouldn't it be fine if the State Agricultural Park at Sacramento had as many acres as either of these?

HEMET STOCK FARM.

New arrivals: Little Louise 2:17, by Boodle, chestnut filly; Nealy W. 2:24, by Geo. W. McKinney, chestnut filly; Stambia, by Stam B., bay filly; Fiesta Queen, by On Stanley (2) 2:22 bay filly, and Bonnie Ailse 2:08 1/4, by Faustino, black filly. All of the above are by Wilbur Lou.

Lady Zombro 2:24, the dam of Hemet 2:08 1/4, is due to foal in a few days to the same sire.

Other arrivals: Muriel C. 2:29 3/4 (dam of Redeem 2:09 1/4) bay filly by Kinney de Lopez; Eradicate by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Mamie Redmond (sister to J. A. McKerron), black colt by Kinney de Lopez.

Mr. A. L. Scott of San Francisco has sent the following mares to be bred to Wilbur Lou: Lady Inez, Rosie Woodburn, Weatewater and Cora. Weatewater and Rosie Woodburn have two beautiful fillies by The Bondsman.

The horses at the farm are all doing nicely, the fastest workout to date being Harry R. (1) 2:24 1/4, who has been a mile in 2:13 1/2, the half in 1:04 1/4 and the eighth in :15.

Miss Gaily, 3-year-old, 2:18 1/2, has made the quarter in :33. This filly is in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast.

Tena G. by Geo. W. McKinney, worked a mile in 2:14 1/4, quarter in :32 3/4.

Allie Lou, yearling, by Kinney Lou, worked an eighth in :21; and Oro Lou, another yearling, an eighth in :21 1/4. These are all owned by the Hemet Stock Farm.

Best Man, a three-year-old by Geo. W. McKinney, is quite a prospect. This colt is owned by Mr. H. P. Herman and Frank Rees. With three months' work he can trot an eighth in :16 1/4.

SALE OF ST. PATRICK THE TROTTER.

Mr. J. W. Considine, the well known theatrical magnate and proprietor of the Woodland Stock Farm, is a man of remarkably quick perception and a keen judge of horses. He arrived in Los Angeles last Sunday and visited the racetrack to learn how his famous filly, Lottie Ansel (2) 2:14 1/4, was doing; while there he saw a stallion called St. Patrick, that had trotted in 2:09 1/4 for W. G. Durfee, and, on seeing the owner, who was anxious to sell, he purchased this horse and shipped him by express to Woodland on Wednesday. St. Patrick is a five-year-old foaled on "St. Patrick's Day in the mornin'," 1908, and when Will Durfee got him he could not trot a mile better than 2:40, but that speed wizard soon got him balanced and has him going as smooth as clockwork. St. Patrick is entered in all the principal meetings in California and is in a fair way to capture his share of the stakes and purses. He is a beautifully bred horse. His sire was Direcho (trial 2:15) sire of Alarich 2:27 1/4, Belgrade 2:14 1/4, Jessica 2:23 1/4 and Danube 2:12 1/4 (a sire) and Direcho was by Direct 2:05 1/2 out of May N. by McKinney 2:11 1/4, second dam Belle by Echo (sire of the dams of Direct 2:05 1/2, Capt. Derby 2:06 1/2, Rex Atto 2:07 3/4, Loupe 2:09 3/4, etc.); third dam Josephine by Joseph (a thoroughbred son of Hermes) sire of the dam of Vanderlynn 2:21; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. St. Patrick's dam was by Zombro 2:11; second dam by Atto Rex 2:21 1/4 (son of Attorney 1005 and Roxby by Brougham, a son of Hambletonian 10); third dam by A. W. Richmond. If there is anything in breeding for stamina, good limbs and speed, St. Patrick is entitled to "fill the bill."

SPEED TABLE.

As the thousands who attend the matinees at the Stadium in Golden Gate Park every week are always anxious to know at what rate the various contestants trot or pace over this three-quarter mile course, we herewith publish a table that will prove of great value to them and will save much time in calculating the speed made in any of the races.

1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile
30	1:00	1:30	2:00	37 3/4	1:15 1/2	1:53 1/4	2:31
30 1/4	1:00 1/2	1:30 3/4	2:01	38	1:16	1:54	2:32
30 1/2	1:01	1:31 1/4	2:02	38 1/4	1:16 1/2	1:54 1/2	2:33
30 3/4	1:01 1/2	1:32 1/4	2:03	38 1/2	1:17	1:55 1/4	2:34
31	1:02	1:33	2:04	38 3/4	1:17 1/2	1:55 1/2	2:35
31 1/4	1:02 1/4	1:33 3/4	2:05	39	1:18	1:57	2:36
31 1/2	1:03	1:34 1/4	2:06	39 1/4	1:18 1/2	1:57 1/4	2:37
31 3/4	1:03 1/2	1:35 1/4	2:07	39 1/2	1:19	1:58 1/4	2:38
32	1:04	1:36	2:08	39 3/4	1:19 1/2	1:59 1/4	2:39
32 1/4	1:04 1/4	1:36 3/4	2:09	40	1:20	2:00	2:40
32 1/2	1:05	1:37 1/4	2:10	40 1/4	1:20 1/2	2:00 3/4	2:41
32 3/4	1:05 1/2	1:38 1/4	2:11	40 1/2	1:21	2:01 1/4	2:42
33	1:06	1:39	2:12	40 3/4	1:21 1/2	2:02 1/4	2:43
33 1/4	1:06 1/4	1:39 3/4	2:13	41	1:22	2:03	2:44
33 1/2	1:07	1:40 1/4	2:14	41 1/4	1:22 1/2	2:03 1/2	2:45
33 3/4	1:07 1/2	1:41 1/4	2:15	41 1/2	1:23	2:04 1/4	2:46
34	1:08	1:42	2:16	41 3/4	1:23 1/2	2:05 1/4	2:47
34 1/4	1:08 1/4	1:42 3/4	2:17	42	1:24	2:06	2:48
34 1/2	1:09	1:43 1/4	2:18	42 1/4	1:24 1/2	2:06 1/2	2:49
34 3/4	1:09 1/2	1:43 3/4	2:19	42 1/2	1:25	2:07 1/4	2:50
35	1:10	1:45	2:20	42 3/4	1:25 1/2	2:08 1/4	2:51
35 1/4	1:10 1/4	1:45 3/4	2:21	43	1:26	2:09	2:52
35 1/2	1:11	1:46 1/4	2:22	43 1/4	1:26 1/2	2:09 1/2	2:53
35 3/4	1:11 1/2	1:47 1/4	2:23	43 1/2	1:27	2:10 1/4	2:54
36	1:12	1:48	2:24	43 3/4	1:27 1/2	2:11 1/4	2:55
36 1/4	1:12 1/4	1:48 3/4	2:25	44	1:28	2:12	2:56
36 1/2	1:12 1/2	1:49 1/4	2:26	44 1/4	1:28 1/2	2:12 1/2	2:57
36 3/4	1:13 1/4	1:50 1/4	2:27	44 1/2	1:29	2:13 1/4	2:58
37	1:14	1:51	2:28	44 3/4	1:29 1/2	2:14 1/4	2:59
37 1/4	1:14 1/4	1:51 3/4	2:29	45	1:30	2:15	3:00
37 1/2	1:15	1:52 1/4	2:30				

Before leaving for the East, M. C. Keefer purchased the bay colt by The Proof 2:29 3/4, out of Decoratio by Prince Ansel 2:20 1/2; second dam Majella B. 2:29; third dam Theo (dam of 2) by Le Grande, etc.

THE EXPOSITION RACE MEETING

At last, after weeks of deliberation, the committee in charge of the Exposition Race Meeting, the feature event of the great Panama-Pacific International Fair, has arranged two programmes which are published below. One is for the summer meeting in June, 1915, and the other for the fall meeting which is to take place October 5th to November 6th, inclusive.

At these meetings there can be no excuses made by horsemen that the terms are not liberal enough. Everything that could be thought of to make these meetings a great and overwhelming success from first to last, has been most carefully considered, from the standpoint of the owner and trainer and that of the general public. To induce the former to come to California (knowing that everything possible will be done to make that visit a pleasant one), has been one of the principal factors guiding the committee in its deliberations.

To make it profitable to those who have horses that will be eligible to start in the greatest number of races during these meetings was also considered, and the conditions under which payments will be made for entries are as unique as they are reasonable and appealing to the horse owner and trainer. Regarding the track, its shape, situation, buildings and appurtenances, these will all harmonize with the surroundings in this enclosure, which are destined to be the finest of their kind ever seen since the world began.

Realizing that this is the first time that a performance of the best horse on earth—the American trotting horse—has been included in a programme of a World's Exhibition, and in recognition of the commission's action in making it one of the most prominent features of this great undertaking, breeders of trotting horses throughout the world and all those interested in the welfare, progress, speed and beauty of this branch of the equine family, should enthusiastically unite in their efforts to make this race meeting so successful that it will give light harness horse racing an impetus which will place it far in the front rank of the world's most popular entertainment. The American trotting horse is growing in popularity as a useful horse in all lands, and, at this exhibition, when people from all quarters of the globe will assemble to see him at his very best, it should be an incentive to all who have ever owned a trotter or pacer or still retain an interest in one to "boost" this meeting. There can be no complaint about the size of the stakes. There never was so large an amount—\$227,000—offered for two meetings of twenty-four days' duration; in addition to this, there will be rich prizes in trophies of plate, etc.

No better guarantee is necessary than the fact that such men as D. O. Lively, Chief of the Department of Livestock, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Pacific Coast Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Horse Association, and vice-president of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Mr. I. L. Borden, member of the California State Board of Agriculture, and treasurer of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and Mr. John A. McKerron, director of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, these, with the advisory committee appointed by President C. C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, consisting of prominent horsemen and breeders throughout the country, will insure the success of the undertaking.

The following is the programme of the summer meeting. This meeting will end so that those desiring to race there will have ample time to take their horses East to race on the Grand or Great Western Circuits. Railroad facilities will be made possible at reduced rates over all transcontinental lines:

SATURDAY.	
1.—2:30 Class Trotting	\$2000
2.—2:08 Class Pacing	5000
3.—2:08 Class Trotting	5000
TUESDAY.	
4.—Two-year-olds Trotting	\$2000
5.—2:23 Class Pacing	2000
6.—2:13 Class Trotting	2000
WEDNESDAY.	
7.—2:16 Class Trotting	\$2000
8.—Amateur Free-for-all Trotting	1000
9.—2:11 Class Pacing	2000
THURSDAY.	
10.—Three year-olds, Pacing	\$2000
11.—Driving Club Trotting	1000
12.—2:25 Class Trotting	2000
FRIDAY.	
13.—2:18 Class Trotting	\$2000
14.—Driving Club Pacing	1000
15.—2:17 Class Pacing	2000
SATURDAY.	
16.—Driving Club Trotting	\$1000
17.—2:10 Class Trotting	20,000
18.—Free-for-all Class Pacing	5000
TUESDAY.	
19.—Amateur Trotting	\$1000
20.—Amateur Pacing	1000
21.—2:20 Class Pacing	2000
WEDNESDAY.	
22.—Two-Year-Olds Pacing	\$2000
23.—2:12 Class Trotting	5000
24.—2:13 Class Pacing	2000
THURSDAY.	
25.—Amateur Free-for-all Pacing	\$1000
26.—2:20 Class Trotting	2000
27.—2:17 Class Trotting	2000

FRIDAY.

28.—Three-year-olds Trotting	\$5000
29.—2:14 Class Trotting	2000
30.—2:19 Class Pacing	2000

SATURDAY.

31.—2:15 Class Pacing	\$2000
32.—Free-for-all Class Trotting	5000
33.—2:06 Class Pacing	20,000

Of the above list the following have been made early closing stakes for the summer meeting: No. 17—2:10 class trotting, \$20,000. No. 33—2:06 class pacing, \$20,000. No. 4—Two-year-olds, trotting, \$2000. No. 28—Three-year-olds, trotting, \$5000. No. 22—Two-year-olds, pacing, \$2000. No. 10—Three-year-olds, pacing, \$2000.

Following are the conditions for these two \$20,000 stakes. Entries will close September 1, 1913, and the payment is to be \$200. The conditions provide that those who make an entry on September 1, 1913, and pay one per cent, which is only \$200, can start their horse without further payment. It is further provided that should the horse named in the original entry go wrong or not prove as promising as expected, the nominator can substitute another horse by the payment of a small additional fee; or should the original entry be raced and get a lower mark than the class is for before January 1, 1915, the nominator has the privilege of naming it in another class to which it is eligible and either get the \$200 back or name another horse in the \$20,000 stake. These advantages are only granted to entrants of September 1, 1913.

Entries can also be made in these stakes on April 1, 1914, for \$400, or on January 2, 1915, for \$600, or on June 1, 1915, for \$1000. In the colt stakes the entrance fee is one per cent to accompany nominations September 1, 1913, one per cent January 2d, 1915, and three per cent June 1, 1913.

Following is the programme for the fall meeting, and this meeting will no doubt "go down into history" as the greatest ever held since the breeding and development of trotting horses became an industry. Attention is called to the simplicity under which the conditions governing the payment of entries have been arranged. The same rules, it will be observed, which govern the summer meeting will prevail at this fall meeting. The dates for this meeting have been chosen because they will not conflict with any other large meeting to be held in the United States, Europe or Australasia. At this meeting many Futurity stake races will be decided and fortunate indeed are the owners of the winners of these events, for there will be buyers from all parts of the civilized world among the thousands there to witness them:

SATURDAY.

1.—2:20 Class Trotting	\$ 2000
2.—2:10 Class Trotting	20,000
3.—Occident Stake, 3-year-olds, trotting (closed)	2500

MONDAY.

4.—2:15 Class Trotting	\$ 2000
5.—Driving Club Trotting	2000
6.—2:09 Class Pacing	2500

TUESDAY.

7.—2:12 Class Trotting	\$ 2500
8.—Two-year-olds, Trotting, Breeders' Futurity (closed)	1450
9.—2:12 Class Pacing	2000

WEDNESDAY.

10.—2:30 Class Trotting	\$ 2000
11.—2:15 Class Pacing	2000
12.—Driving Club Pacing	2000

THURSDAY.

13.—2:17 Class Trotting	\$ 2000
14.—Three-year-olds, Trotting, State Fair Futurity (closed)	2000
15.—2:10 Class Pacing	2500

FRIDAY.

16.—2:13 Class Trotting	\$ 2000
17.—2:25 Class Pacing	2000
18.—Two-year-olds, Pacing, State Fair Futurity (closed)	400

SATURDAY.

19.—2:08 Class Trotting	\$ 5000
20.—2:08 Class Pacing	3000
21.—Three-year-olds, Pacing, Breeders' Futurity (closed)	1800

MONDAY.

22.—2:16 Class Trotting	\$ 2000
23.—2:24 Class Trotting	2000
24.—Stanford Stakes, three-year-olds, Trotting (closed)	1200

TUESDAY.

25.—2:09 Class Trotting	\$ 2500
26.—Two-year-olds, Trotting, State Fair Futurity (closed)	600
27.—2:11 Class Pacing	2000

WEDNESDAY.

28.—2:19 Class Trotting	\$ 2000
29.—Free-for-all Class Pacing	5000
30.—2:20 Class Pacing	2000

THURSDAY.

31.—2:14 Class Trotting	\$ 2000
32.—2:17 Class Pacing	2000
33.—Two-year-olds, Pacing, Breeders' Futurity (closed)	1200

FRIDAY.

34.—2:11 Class Trotting	\$ 2500
35.—2:13 Class Pacing	2000
36.—Three-year-olds, Pacing, State Fair Futurity (closed)	1500

SATURDAY.

37.—Free-for-all Class Trotting	\$ 5000
38.—Three-year-old Trotting, Breeders' Futurity (closed)	2800
39.—2:06 Class Pacing	20,000

Of these, No. 2—2:10 class trotting, \$20,000, and No. 39—2:06 class pacing, \$20,000, are placed as early closing events, and the conditions for these are the same as for the two \$20,000 stakes for the summer meeting.

All other classes except the \$20,000 guaranteed stakes, and the colt stakes for the summer meeting will close the year of the race.

STOCKTON NOTES.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The prospects for matinee racing this summer are not very encouraging. There are but few horses being worked and there is considerable listlessness among the horsemen. One reason I assume, is a reaction from the splendid meeting of last fall; the best ever held in California. Another reason, regret because of the unbusiness-like treatment of the association, by those merchants who had promised them financial assistance; third reason, the long-delayed signing of the district fair bill by Governor Johnson.

C. J. Jones, owner of Leta J (2:05½ trial) now entered in the Grand Circuit, is working Hanover, Strathdon, Lloyd A., and his own two-year-old colt, Bill Jones, he calls him.

Dick Wilson of Salinas is coming to the Stockton track to work out his stable of eight, this summer. He cannot find a better track nor a better location, for it is within easy shipping distance for the Sacramento, Pleasanton or San Francisco matinees.

W. A. Nance traded his five-year-old stallion Bourbon, by Monichrome, to Joe Ramos, the potato farmer and all around sport, for his mare by Stamboy, in foal to Hanover.

Willis Parker is, as usual, saying nothing and "sawing wood." He is driving a three-year-old colt and Joe Baker (full brother to Vernon McKinney) and Chestnut Mac by Chestnut Tom, dam a McKinney mare. They are both good ones. Parker is not forcing them for speed, although both the pacer and trotter have been driven to the half only. The pacer, Joe Baker, going the distance in 1:12½ and the trotter in 1:12. The fastest that Parker drove Vernon McKinney as a three-year-old was in 2:23½ and 2:20½; he then defeated Maston's Zamrose and Silva's Flyaway. As a four-year-old he met nothing to force him out until he beat T. D. W. in 2:12, 2:09½. Parker was only "educating my horse," he said, he drove in all of the matinees that year, winning sometimes in 2:18, others 2:13. In October he drove his first speed mile, 2:06½, which had never been beaten on the track, save by Miss Logan in 2:05. As a five-year-old in September he raced with T. D. W. in 2:10½ and 2:12, and in November made his great sensational pace to a 1½ w cart in 2:05, timed by John Quinn.

The track this week is a buzz of excitement as a Frontier days celebration is on Wednesday to Monday. Sunday is San Francisco day. Then follows the forty-six-car automobile race from Los Angeles (July 4th) to San Francisco. The "would-be suicides" in their mad flight will enter the race track from Sharp's lane at the quarter pole, and speeding three-quarters of a mile, will stop at the gate and register, then go to French Camp. As they are all speeding over the 540-mile course, trying out, they will tear the track all to pieces and the horsemen will not have much use of it until after the race.

G. H. T.

BIG FIRE AT REGINA PARK.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

The spirit which makes our great cities and which causes cities to rise on the great prairies is in evidence in Regina today. It would seem that every man is a member of the "Boosters" fraternity and nearly every man a past master.

Last night at about 5:45 word came to the city that the grandstand and other buildings connected with the exposition grounds were on fire. Although incredulity was in evidence on every hand it was not long until vehicles of every description filled with people, were on the way. The fire started in a small building and the district exhibit buildings were in ashes and the poultry and dairy buildings, as well as the other buildings in close proximity badly scorched. By 7 o'clock the damage was complete. By 8:30 the city commissioners and others were in session and arrangements made to perfect temporary accommodations for the Turf Club meeting which begins on Friday. Today it would seem that there is no room for more workmen, yet as fast as they report, assignments are made and the work is rapidly assuming shape. The fire was caused by explosion of a gasoline engine to feed a larger gas stove placed yesterday morning in readiness for the Turf Club meeting.

Fortunately the wind did not blow toward the stables and no damage was done in that quarter.

The stables are filling rapidly and every indication points to a good meeting. The star of the entry list seems to be Grand Opera. His wins so far have just been good work outs and the sentiment seems to be that first money is his in every start he makes. The class of horses as a whole is very high and except for accommodations reminds one of the Grand Circuit. Al Proctor, Rupert Parker, Geo. Loomis, Al Russell, Lou Childs, Sol Murray and Jim Stewart are among those from the States and Eastern Canada and they find company with the many who make their homes in this great country of magnificent wheat fields.

Regina will have two great meetings this year and the points now are toward success.

SASNAK.

Don Densmore has been worked in 2:07½ by Ed Geers, the fastest mile of any horse in his string. Dudie Archdale has been in 2:09.

CALIFORNIA DRIVING CLUB.

By far the largest gathering of people ever assembled at the Stadium to witness the matinee races of this splendid organization was present on Sunday. The day was an ideal one and the track in perfect condition. Frank Wright of Sacramento, and Chas. L. De Ryder, of Woodland, alternated as starters.

In the first race a black gelding called Gold Bond started for the first time in hoppers. He is a hack horse and never having such jewelry on before or behind or underneath, he just played with his field and won the cup donated by W. Gutzkow for his proud owner, C. Lee. It was anybody's race for the second position, but F. H. Metz's Stam B. gelding, Major McKinley, won the honors.

In the 2:15 pace there were four starters, but, in reality, the race lay between Charley Silva's Delilah and J. F. Heenan's Nifty. Both reinsmen drove with rare skill, and the thousands of people who packed the grandstand yelled and cheered as nose and nose these side-wheelers came to the wire. So close was the finish in the first heat that it took some time to decide, finally Nifty was given the first position,—many thought it should have been a dead heat. When these horses got the word in the second heat they paced like a team all the way from the half-mile pole home and the judges could not distinguish which was entitled to be declared the winner, so they called it a dead heat. The excitement caused by these two pacers as both drivers were "teaming" them, reminded one of some of the scenes witnessed at the finish of a few of the big contests on the Grand Circuit.

Nifty won the last heat with Delilah half a length away. The time in the first heat of this race was within half a second of the Stadium record.

Sweet Princess won the free-for-all pace, mile heats, after losing the first heat to S. H. Cowell's good horse George Woodard in 2:13. Sweet Princess paced the three best heats of her life and her record over this track of 2:11 in the second heat, shows she has speed and staying qualities.

The race between Matawan and Lady Alice furnished another "thriller." Matawan was driven in the first heat by his owner, H. C. Ahlers, while C. A. Harrison had the mount behind Lady Alice. After the word was given Lady Alice trotted behind Matawan until the far turn was reached, then she trotted past the big bay gelding and never for a second did she relinquish her advantage.

In the next heat Hans Frelson, a very capable reinsman who has been handling Matawan for his owner for some months, was seen in the sulky, while Mr. Harrison was once more to pilot his mare, which had not been a mile before better than 2:17 this year. From the start it was noticed that Matawan could outscore her, and the mare, in trying to pass him twice in this mile, broke, but caught handily; these breaks did not help her and she came in a length and a half behind Matawan in 2:16.

Millard Sanders was asked to drive the mare in the next heat, this he reluctantly agreed to do. He had never seen the mare before and did not know whether she had been trained hard enough to go three heats. However, he did the best he could and in order to get a line on her and not let Matawan take too much of an advantage of her at the start he scored her several times and to a good send-off he trailed Matawan all the way. Just before rearing the half-mile pole Lady Alice made a runaway break, while Matawan, moving like a piece of machinery under Frelson's careful guiding, opened a gap of four lengths. Sanders got Lady Alice straightened and inch by inch, using all the skill for which he has a world-wide reputation, he fairly carried her along until he had her nose at Matawan's shoulder as the latter came under the wire first in 2:16½. This exhibition on the part of both drivers elicited many salvos of applause.

Victor Pointer and Modicum outclassed their fields in the 2:20 class pace, but, in the second heat, Ben R., "slow to begin but a devil to finish," was right at Modicum's throat-latch in the mile made in 2:16½. Col. Roosevelt, another Stam B. trotter, owned by F. H. Metz, had no trouble in defeating the pacer Edna S. in the 2:30 race.

Dan'l Hoffman drove his roan filly Miss Bodaker to victory in the 2:35 trot, seeming to be able to place her wherever he wanted to, although the time was slow, 2:41¼ and 2:40.

During the afternoon several members of the Riding and Driving Club gave an exhibition of equestrianism, the entrants being Lord Denmark, Rex Mack, Mack, Merit and Lee Rex.

The day's entertainment was pronounced a decided success and the presence of so many prominent horsemen from Sacramento, Pleasanton and Woodland was commented by many who had never attended any of our race meetings on the California Circuit. The prizes awarded were beautiful cups donated by C. F. Williams, J. V. Galindo, California Driving Club, S. Christenson and the Capewell Horse Nail Company. For second prizes this club donated whips to those who came in second.

First race—2:25—mixed, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three:
 Gold Bond (C. Lee) 7 1 1
 Major McKinley (F. H. Metz) 1 2 6
 William Tell (A. Schwartz) 4 3 2
 Harold G. (I. Williams) 2 5 5
 Caliente Girl (T. H. Corcoran) 3 4 4
 Black Bear (C. F. Silva) 6 7 3
 Time—1:47, 1:45½, 1:43.

Second race—2:15 pace, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three:
 Nifty (C. Silva) 1 1 1
 Delilah (J. F. Heenan) 2 1 2
 Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres) 3 3 3
 Balboa (D. E. Hoffman) 4 4 4
 Time—1:37, 1:37½, (dead heat), 1:42¼.

Third race—Free-for-all, mile heats, best two in three:
 Sweet Princess (H. C. Ahlers) 2 1 1
 George Woodard (W. Tryon) 1 2 3
 Frank N. (P. Burton) 3 w
 Harold B. (P. E. Wright) 4 3 3
 Time—2:13½, 2:11, 2:14½.

Fourth race—Free-for-all trot, mile heats, best two in three:
 Matawan (H. C. Ahlers) 2 1 1
 Lady Alice (C. A. Harrison and M. Sanders) 1 2 2
 Time—2:15, 2:16, 2:16½.

Fifth race—2:20 pace, mile heats, best two in three:
 Victor Pointer (D. W. Keating) 1 3 1
 Modicum (P. E. Pereira) 2 1 2
 Ben R. (W. P. Hammer) 4 2 5
 Allegro (G. Schreiber) 2 4 3
 Pilot (C. L. Becker) 5 5 4
 Time—2:20, 2:16½, 2:18¾.

Sixth race—2:30 trot, three-quarter mile heats, best two in three:
 Colonel Roosevelt (F. H. Metz) 1 1
 Edna S. (R. Belluomini) 2 2
 Scratched, Palta A. Corian, Fajal.
 Time—1:56½, 1:55.

Seventh race—2:35 trot, mile heats, best two in three:
 Miss Bodaker (D. E. Hoffman) 1 1
 Circus Watt (P. Chelli) 2 2
 Alto Tris (J. M. Kidd) 3 3
 Main Guy (A. Micheletti) 3 3
 Walter Madison (L. A. Bangs) 5 5
 Time—2:41¼, 2:40.

LETTER FROM VANCOUVER, B. C.

June 7, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Herewith I enclose a programme of the second matinee of the Vancouver Amateur Driving Association. You will note that the special between Lady Patrick and Glad Wren was declared off. This was because a disagreement arose between the owners on the terms of the race.

In the first heat of the special free-for-all, Harry Luft, owned by J. D. Campbell and driven by Geo. Bell, tripped in his hobble and broke his neck. This horse was very speedy, having made the track record here for a half mile, viz., 1:02¾, and having been a close second at Portland two years ago in 2:09.

The Hunter's Flat race for non-thoroughbred horses owned and ridden by members of the Vancouver Hunt Club was an interesting and pleasing innovation in our programme.

The veteran Frank Wilson 2:06¼ again won the Class "A" pace, with Royal Prince a good second. In the Class "B" trot, Fera Montana, a handsome black mare owned and driven by J. A. Stewart, showed class and will be a good one to watch in the races in which she is staked this season.

Olga S. won the special race in hollow fashion, Princess Sunrise being unsteady and not apparently having struck her gait yet.

In the Class "C" pace, it was Vancouver Girl all the way, the fast but erratic mare New Moon being on her bad behavior.

The Class "C" trot proved to be an interesting race between Barney and Silkress, it being anybody's race to the finish in every heat. Silkress finally won, but Barney, in winning the second heat in 1:11, put himself out of the class by beating 1:12. Lady Patrick, who was scheduled to start in the special, won the Class "D" pace after a close and exciting contest with Delinda, but, incidentally, by making the half in 1:14, promoted herself out of the Class "C" race for the next matinee. Prince Malone was unsteady and kept fighting the bit all the way, although he showed great speed in the first and second heats, coming from the rear and finishing well up after several bad breaks. He evidently needs more work and a little balancing.

Possibly the best race of the day was the "D" Class trot won by H. A. Stewart's Ameline Lou, by Kinney Lou, driven by N. Ripplinger (a boy in his teens and driving his first race). He drove very intelligently and judiciously. The contest was a very close one. The five contestants made an excellent showing, but the race lay between the Lou colt (four years old) and Fairview Boy, a product of the Hollingshead Ranch at Ladner, B. C., and sired by B. C. King.

In general, there is not much horse news to tell. J. T. Wilkinson, one of our pioneer horsemen, has purchased from N. G. Blanchfield his interest in the trotting stallion Oro Wilkes Jr. 2:12¼, and thus becomes the sole owner of that good game grandson of Sable Wilkes 2:18.

Mr. Wilkinson's four-year-old pacer Aurelia Lou by Kinney Lou has gone to Calgary in charge of John Hall, as also have May Fulton (2) 2:19¼, a pacer by Bob Fitzsimmons and Alta Mac, by Rediac, belonging to W. C. McGillivray, of Chilliwack. These horses will race on the Northwestern (Canadian) Circuit before starting at Vancouver, B. C., this fall.

Frank Loomis has shipped the Tiffin stable to Chilliwack.

Our local track is now in good shape and the following horses among others are working there: Yedno (p) 2:17¼, owned by J. McPhail, a popular hotelman of our city. The Reaper, King Jr., and Halley's Comet, a fast young pacer all in charge of R. Neely.

Geo. McPherson has two, the trotter Vera Wilkes by Oro Wilkes Jr. in his charge, is a real good one. J. A. Goslen has three pacing colts out of his old mare Delinda that all look like good prospects.

I expect to put Lady Betty 2:14¼ in training in a few days. Prince Malone will not race this year,

but will in 1914, if he fulfills his present promise of speed.

F. J. Fields has sold his mare Kootenai (p) 2:19¼ by Evergets, but I do not know the name of the purchaser.

W. C. Marshall's old bread winner, Olga S., looks better and moves faster than ever this season.

P. Ripplinger has eight head at the track, amongst them being Thad Sumner (p) 2:14¼ by Spartan, Bonaleta by Bon Voyage 2:08, Frank D. Nicol, by Cresceus 2:02, Caress by Glengarry Patchen, dam Carrie S. 2:17; Ameline Lou by Kinney Lou, a good trotting colt; two pacing colts by Kinney Lou and a three-year-old colt by Walter Barker. All his horses are in good condition and stepping fast. There are some other horses that I do not know much about as I have had no time this season to be a rail bird.

I understand that Fred Heppner has bought Professor Heald 2:09¼ and the black filly Bonladi by Bon Voyage 2:08, out of Magladi 2:07. We wish him all kinds of success with them.

Summary:

Class "A" pace; half-mile heats:
 Frank Wilson (W. E. Russell) 2 1 1
 Royal Prince (J. C. Brooks) 1 2 2
 Time—1:12, 1:07½, 1:07.

Class "B" trot:
 Tera Montana (J. A. Stewart) 1 1
 Johnny K. (W. Des Rosiers) 2 2
 Time—1:11¾, 1:11.

Special free-for-all trot:
 Olga S. (W. C. Marshall) 1 1
 Princess Sunrise (J. Watkins) 2 2
 Harry Luft (Geo. Bell) 1 1
 *Harry Luft fell dead in first heat; tripped and broke his neck.
 Time—1:17, 1:15½.

Class "C" trot:
 Silkress (Geo. Hardy) 1 2 1
 Barney (E. F. Robinson) 2 1 2
 Evelyn Mac (Wm. McMillan) 3 3 3
 Time—1:13, 1:11, 1:13.

Class "D" pace:
 Lady Patrick (R. Dixon) 2 1 1
 Delinda (T. A. Morris) 1 3 2
 Prince Malone (W. C. Brown) 3 2 3
 Myrtha Pointer (D. B. Boyd) 4 4 4
 Time—1:16, 1:14, 1:14.

Class "D" trot:
 Ameline Lou (H. A. Stewart) 2 1 1
 Fairview Boy (V. Cartagelco) 1 2 3
 Tom (G. Bell) 5 3 2
 Michael Angelo (W. A. McIntosh) 3 4 4
 Lady Nuttle (A. McKenzie) 4 5 d
 Time—1:17¼, 1:18¼, 1:18.

Hunters' flat race. For horses the property of members of the Vancouver Hunt Club, to be ridden by gentlemen riders; catch weights, minimum 145 lbs.; distance 1¼ miles; thoroughbreds barred:
 Judge Me (John A. Tees) 1
 Lady Maud (A. E. Austin) 2
 The Lawyer (E. Austin) 3
 Golden Crest (J. A. Russell) 4
 Tarporley II (W. M. Bambury) 5
 Time—2:56½.

Yours truly,
 W. C. BROWN.

HERE AND THERE.

When two or more horsemen get together these days, their conversation invariably drifts around to the pacing classes and arguments regularly ensue as to the relative merits of several of the most prominent entrants. Last Wednesday, two of the most prominent trainers which the industry boasts of, each of whom have driven performers to world's records, entered into an argument as to the superiority of Del Rey and Grattan Royal and finally terminated the matter by an agreement to back their respective choice at prevailing odds when the pair first come together, which will, according to schedule, be at the inaugural Grand Circuit meeting at this point.

The admirer of the son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼ looks upon him as the greatest pacing prospect of the present period and during the course of his conversation, remarked in part about as follows: "I have had the opportunity of seeing all of the fast pacers in recent years, but I never saw a four-year-old which could pace a mile in 2:03 as easily as he did here last season, then come right back in twenty minutes with one in 2:04 with a last half in 5¾ seconds and the last quarter in 27½ seconds. Only one of this class appears at a time and if Walter Cox meets with no bad luck in training him this season, he will surely make Grattan Royal and the public as well, learn of the weakest spot in the Canadian wiggler's hoppers. He in my opinion has more extreme speed than any individual I ever looked at and I consider him thoroughly game, because he is well bred, absolutely sound, has great lung capacity and in even his greatest efforts, he showed his greatest flight of speed here at the wire and a disposition to keep a going at the end of each trip."

The staunch supporter of Grattan Royal remarked, "I will grant that the California stallion has a world of speed and is an exceptionally promising prospect, but when he ties up with the Canuck he will come in contact with one which has trialed in 2:05 over a mile ring, and has had practical experience in the most trying branch of the game (ice racing over the half-mile tracks) being victorious on each and every occasion and showed speed of a nature equalled on but one or two occasions in the entire history of the Canadian winter circuits. In addition, he will be well fortified with a pair of stout restrainers and driven by one who is capable of winding in, out and around in a crowded field and getting every ounce out of his mount in a hard and bitterly contested stretch battle." After a few good natured remarks back and forward the argument was for the present closed, as each gentleman was obliged to take a mount and continue his morning's work.—American Sportsman.

NOTES AND NEWS

Send in any items you may have about your trotters and pacers.

Entries to the Woodland race meeting will close one week from Monday, June 30th.

It is probable that the John A. McKerron 2:04½-Lou Dillon 1:58½ colt will be gelded.

Dallas, Tex., is certainly in the spotlight with its \$40,000 Great Western Circuit meeting.

The get of The Zoo 2:09 by Zomhro 2:11 are beginning to win on the Austrian trotting turf.

Remember, entries to the big Fresno race meeting will close next Tuesday, June 24th. See advertisement.

Homer Rutherford has taken his horses from the San Jose Driving Park to the Pleasanton Driving Park to give them their "final prep" for the races this season.

Those people who see nothing cheerful in the outlook for light harness horse racing this year could not raise a smile if given a complimentary ticket to heaven.

Whenever a breeder discovers that a certain line of breeding produces extreme speed and good individuals, it is hardly necessary for him to go "scouting" for new blood.

The automobile bill signed by Governor Johnson will bring into the California State Treasury about \$750,000. This revenue is to be divided between the State and the counties.

Dromore Farm, St. Clair, Mich., has sold to J. M. Quencher, Watertown, N. Y., the two-year-old trotting filly, Miss Prim, by Barongale 2:11¼, dam Primrose (p) 2:13, by Falrose (p) 2:19.

Peter's Queen by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, out of Sonoma Queen (sister to Sonoma Girl 2:04¼), owned by the Woodland Stock Farm, is to start next year in the Kentucky Futurity and other big stakes.

It is reported from reliable sources that the Russians are negotiating for the purchase of The Exponent 2:11¾, by Bingen, dam Iva Dee 2:12½, by Onward, as they have offered his owner, L. E. Brown, Delevan, Ill., \$7000 for the horse.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold a matinee at the Stadium, Golden Gate Park, tomorrow (Sunday). There are five races listed. In one, the 2:25 class, there are eight entrants and in the 2:20 class there are ten. A splendid time is anticipated.

Carpenters are busy at the Santa Rosa fair grounds and race track getting the stables and pavilion in shape for the painters. There will be an additional force engaged shortly to complete this work in time for the big meeting to take place there September 1st to 6th.

C. A. Harrison, of Seattle, has a very choice filly by Solon Grattan, out of The Attraction by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼; second dam, Magnet Girl by Onward 2:25½; third dam, Magnet (dam of Anderson Wilkes 2:22¼, Magnetta 2:21½, etc.). This filly is appropriately named "The Headliner."

May B., a green trotting mare by Del Coronado, trained and driven by Chas. Parker of Los Angeles, Cal., took a record of 2:17¼ in a winning race at Mason City, Ia., last week. She started four times in Northwestern Canada last year and won one third, was once unplaced, and twice distanced.

Mr. Jos. Perry of this city recently sold his handsome hay trotting gelding, Melrose, by Stam B. 2:11¼, to Mr. S. H. Cowell of Sacramento. Melrose will be a very useful horse in the matinees and races this season, as he has no record but has trotted in 2:13. He is sound, tractable and pure-gaited.

Japanese are buying lands in Colusa, Yolo and Sacramento counties, and before the anti-alien law becomes effective it is claimed that 100,000 acres will pass into their possession. Five Japanese stopped at Willows last week and were looking at 1000 acres of very rich land which they are going to buy if possible.

Dr. Summerfield, of Santa Rosa, secured a bargain at the Pleasanton sale when he purchased the three-year-old stallion Matasham (full brother to Athasham 2:09¼, Donasham 2:09¾ and Matawan 2:13½). This three-year-old is large and growthy, and this fall it is Dr. Summerfield's intention to have him handled a little, for undoubtedly this horse will get a low record.

George Cornell, the well-known Chicago, Ill., hotel man who has owned a number of fast performers, among them being Straight Advice 2:05¼, and Willie Benton 2:05¼, has a crack green wiggler now in training in Direct Mac, a six-year-old son of McKinney 2:11¼, and out of Rose Direct 2:29½ (dam of three), by Direct 2:05½.

A disappointed fish peddler was belaboring his slow hut patient horse in a Boston street the other day, and calling out his wares at intervals, as "Herrin', herrin', fresh herrin'!" A tender-hearted lady, seeing the act of cruelty to the horse, called out sternly from an upper window: "Have you no mercy?" "No, mum," was the reply; "nothin' hut herrin'."

At Indianapolis last Friday Havis James worked his C. of C. candidate, Colusa, a mile in 2:09½, and was much pleased with the way that the sidewheeler went at his work. He is now wearing the straps and seems to be going at the work a bit better, although he did not wear the ornaments last season, when he showed a mile around 2:05 in a race at Sacramento.

R. J. Roulston returned to Hemet Tuesday from San Bernardino, where he spent several days trying out a filly which he owns. Georgiana is the name of the young mare, which promises to develop into a fast trotter. Already the filly has made a quarter mile in 33 seconds. The filly is from Geo. W. McKinney and will doubtless make a fine record among the trotters.—Hemet News.

Prof. Heald 2:09¼, regarding whose sale to Vancouver, B. C., parties a notice appeared in this journal two weeks ago, has been bought by a Mr. F. Heffner of that city, who will matinee this good game son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and Daisy S. (dam of 7) by McDonald Chief 3583, and then use him for breeding purposes. He should make a splendid sire. The price paid for him was \$750.

Al. Schwartz, the well known trainer and driver, has leased the McKinney stable, which adjoins that of the Park Amateur Driving Club's building on Forty-fourth avenue, and will soon have it in readiness for the horse-owners who have signified their intention of stabling their horses there. Mr. Schwartz should do well, for he is a very obliging and conscientious man and has hosts of friends.

It is reported that a re-organization scheme is on foot to wind up the affairs of the Portland Fair and Live Stock Association, which is the owner of the Portland race track property, taking it out of the hands of the receiver. However the plan offers no hope for the horse interests as it is merely an effort to get the property in such shape that it can be held as a real estate speculation.—Pacific Horse Review.

Last week at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, one of the northernmost race tracks in America, Dr. B. P. 2:06¼, paced what is believed to be the fastest three heats ever negotiated on a half-mile track in Canada this early in the year—2:08¼, 2:08¾, 2:09¾. He defeated the famous California pacer, Hal McKinney, 2:06¼, that was second in each heat. Fern Hal 2:06¾; Homer Mac 2:06¾, and Clara Paul 2:04¼, divided third and fourth moneys.

The Harvester 2:01, is now a speed sire. Two of his progeny were given records at Memphis last week. The first one was Sir Harvester (2) 2:24¼, whose dam is Rosario, out of By By by Nutwood 2:18¾, therefore a full sister to Marengo King 2:29¼, by McKinney, and Marion Childs (3) 2:23¼, whose dam is Dimple Foster 2:13¼, by Arhuckle. San Francisco, The Tramp and Sir Blaise each had one new performer at the same meeting.

Frank S. Turner, the Santa Rosa, Cal., owner-trainer, who came over last year in mid-season with the stallion Guy Dillon 2:21¼ and a number of mares, is still at the Indianapolis track with Guy Dillon and a green pacer by F. S. Turner. Mr. Turner has five mares at the Maple Lawn Farm, breeding to The Exponent 2:11¾, and expects to return to the land of flowers ere the arctic winds come again, as the Illinois winters are entirely too strenuous for him.—Horseman.

President Dan. E. Hoffman of the California Driving Club was so favorably impressed with the individuality and speed of the good trotter Lady Alice that won the first heat of the free-for-all trot at the Stadium last Sunday in 2:15 (and was only beaten half a length in the third heat in 2:16½) that he determined to buy her, even if he had to give a grandly bred mare in trade. He consulted with the owner, C. A. Harrison, and before the consultation ended the trade was made, Hoffman paying a goodly sum of hard cash to hoot and giving his promising roan filly Miss Bodaker in exchange. Miss Bodaker is only a three-year-old and was sired by Bodaker 2:13, one of the stoutest bred Geo. Wilkes stallions ever bred, and her dam was by Athadon 2:27; second dam by Eclectic (a full brother to the great race-horse and sire, Arion 2:07¾); third dam by Napa Rattler (sire of the dam of Alexander Button 2:26½, etc.). Mr. Harrison shipped Miss Bodaker to Woodland to be bred to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20¼.

Charlie Jeffries, who has been training the horses owned by Anderson Bros., Portland, at Pleasanton since last fall, left for the north last week and is quartered at Forest Grove with a green thoroughbred mare which he will take to Vancouver, B. C., to get ready to race at the summer meeting at Minoru. He brought up the trotting mare, Dellect, by Delphi and the pacing gelding, Jim Hill, by The Commonwealth that are entered through the North Pacific Circuit; they will be trained and probably raced by Fred Woodcock.

Butte, Mont., June 16.—The formation of an Inter-State Jockey Club to have jurisdiction over Butte, tracks in British Columbia and Denver, if racing gets going there, is imminent, according to a statement made to-night. Butte probably will be the headquarters of the club, which will have jurisdiction over all the tracks operating in the Western States and Canada. There will be no racing at Alan at least for a year or two, so this leaves Butte a certainty with Anaconda, Montana, Deer Lodge, Montana, as the continuation of the circuit, Canada and possibly Denver the racing centers of the West.

F. A. Millson, more familiarly known as "Gus" Millson, who was acknowledged to be the premier rider of trotters and pacers in Australasia and was also a remarkably successful trainer and driver, was instantly killed by a railroad train near Sydney, Australia, May 5th. Deceased was 37 years of age, and no man connected with the light harness industry stood higher in the estimation of horsemen and the general public. His death is a severe blow to the industry there, for there is no one to take his place. He left a widow and a daughter to whom letters of condolence have been sent from all parts of the Commonwealth.

Minneapolis, Minn., is the first city in the United States in which the city officials have arrived at the conclusion that automobiles are more expensive than horses for use in some of the city departments. A prominent official of a leading milling company in that city submitted figures before the council committee that horse drawn trucks were more economical than motor trucks, and the same statement from a number of other firms using motor trucks was received, and it looks, from a report received from John H. Musgrave, a prominent attorney of Minneapolis, that the majority of the city departments will have horse-drawn vehicles. The horse will always hold his own.

A horse-racing card of seven events will be run off at the Fresno County Fair Grounds July 4th. S. Brown, S. D. Harmon and Allen Horn of Fresno have the meeting in charge and are now obtaining the entries for the racing. The meeting will include harness and running events and chariot races, as well as broncho-husting. Permission to use the track was granted to Brown yesterday afternoon. This racing event is a preliminary event for the local horses which have been trained at the fair grounds this year. The principal event of the afternoon is the chariot race. Two teams have been trained by Brown and Horn, and according to their statements are in excellent trim for the run.

Next Wednesday, R. P. Crowe, the Australian horseman who has been here for the past two months, will take his purchases, All Style 2:10 and the young mare Rene Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Cupid's Bow by Cupid 2:18; second dam Valley Kin by McKinney 2:11¼; third dam the great broodmare Miss Valensin by Valensin 2:23; fourth dam Humming Bird 2:30 by Tecumseh, to Bendigo, where All Style will undoubtedly be well patronized. He is the fastest trotting stallion ever shipped to Australasia and is also one of the very best bred. The mare is a pacer, but has never been trained for the races. She was purchased to mate with Direct Way, one of the greatest sires of speed in the Antipodes. Direct way has a right to be a success, for he was by Direct 2:05½, out of Electway (full sister to Charles Derby 2:20, Klatawah 2:05¼, etc.).

Some of the students of animal breeding are disposed to place a higher value on the brood mare than the stallion. This theory may work well in isolated cases, but is not sound as a rule. I believe in the power of a stallion, but his advance will be slow unless you furnish him good mates. A great brood mare is essential to progress in these days of sharp competition. This mare need not be track-developed, but the influence of ancestral development should be strong in her and the larger part of her life should be spent in the open air. Give her a big field in which to graze and she will take plenty of health-promoting exercise. The stallion will not retain his vitality unless he is given daily exercise. The big paddock is not always available, and then the better way is driving in harness. These are shopworn facts to the directing head of every successful breeding farm, but I often run across people whose ideas on the subject are vague, and I pen these lines for their benefit. The master of a profession or science is prone to forget that all people do not see with his eyes. The primary school is always with us.—Hamilton Busbey.

R. Ambush 2:09¼, the Zolock (p.) 2:05¼ stallion owned by Tangner and Brosius of Carthage, Mo., has closed the season with some forty-odd good mares bred, and has been sent to W. B. Taylor, to be raced this season

One of the oldest horses in New England, and probably in the United States, was formerly owned by people in Bangor, Me. This horse, Tommy Posket, is past the remarkable age of 41 years, and, when owned in Bangor, had a reputation of roading fourteen miles in sixty minutes. He is now at work on a farm. (This poor old horse deserves a rest. Horses must be scarce in Maine when they have to use horses of his age on a farm.—Ed.)

Much disappointment is expressed among those who have tried so hard to have district fairs restored in California; and to all who have communicated with this journal on this subject we wish to say they must "grin and bear it." There will be another election and the matter of presenting a bill that will meet with the approval of both houses and of having a Governor who will state he is in favor of district fairs, and will sign a certain number (stating that number), if elected, will be easy.

A visitor to Messrs. Rush & Haile's stock farm near Suisun says there are some of the handsomest colts and fillies by Demonic 2:11¼, and General Fisher there he ever saw. A greater proportion of foals came this year than at any similar period in the history of the farm and with the splendid Moko stallion Montbaine to cross on the fillies and grandly bred broodmares gathered there it will only be a question of a few years until many trotters and pacers from this farm will be in the front ranks among our fastest and be looked upon as our best campaigners.

In a letter which reached here a few days ago from Memphis, we learn that Vernon McKinney 2:01½ and Joe Patchen II 2:03¼ have worked in 2:06½, Anvil 2:06 and Dudie Archdale 2:04¼ have beaten 2:10 and Barney Gibbs (4) 2:18¼ is now going in a more satisfactory manner and trotted in 2:12. The Harvester 2:01, the world's champion trotting stallion also gained credit with a couple of standard record performers a week ago during the progress of a Field Day held on Wednesday, June 4, at Memphis. The pair consists of Marion Childs (3) 2:23¼ and Sir Harvester (2) 2:24¼. On the same afternoon the big Zombro 2:11 gelding San Felipe 2:09¼ which was undefeated along the coast in 1912 and is now in the Geers' stable, won an impromptu race in 2:11½. The other race which was held in order to make the time records of the program official, was won by Vernon McKinney 2:01½ in 2:06½.

John Sheppard, of Boston, one of the most enthusiastic light harness horsemen in the United States, who has spent several months at Mr. Whittier's Stock Farm, Hemet, where, with his old-time friend, Budd Doble, he "whiled many happy hours away," stopped in on his way to Grants Pass, Oregon, last Saturday. Mr. Sheppard is as young and frisky as a two-year-old and no one could wish for a more entertaining gentleman. He made one remark before leaving which shows that he has learned a lesson that might well be followed by others who have accumulated oodles of wealth in this world: "I would rather live rich and die poor, than live poor and die rich!" He lives up to this in every way and is a fit candidate to pass the century mark. Mr. Sheppard has owned some of the best trotting campaigners in America, one of his purchases being the bay gelding Arab 2:15, for which he paid \$10,000.

"Chris the Great" is the name claimed by the Woodland Stock Farm for its magnificent colt by Peter the Great 2:07¼ out of Miss Fairbault (3) 2:26¼ by Axworthy (3) 2:15½ (sire of 8 in 2:10, including Hamburg Belle 2:01¼); second dam, Mary Elkins (2) 2:29, by Prodigal 2:16; third dam, Ortolan 2:28½ (dam of 6) by Wilton 2:19¼; fourth dam, Owenee (dam of 5) by Alcantara 2:23; fifth dam, Wenonah by Hambletonian 539; sixth dam, the famous foundation broodmare Jessie Pepper (dam of 2, 3 sires and the granddam of 12) by Mambrino Chief; seventh dam, Lena Pepper by Sidi Hamet (thoroughbred); eighth dam, the Robert Wickliffe mare. "Chris the Great" is just as grand an individual as his royal breeding indicates. He is in Kentucky and will be shipped with his dam (who has been bred to J. Malcolm Forbes 2:08) this fall.

Under the caption of "Denatured Horse Racing," anent the resumption of thoroughbred racing in New York, the Boston Advertiser sapiently remarks, "Horse racing is fine sport and there should be a lot of interest in it without betting, just as there is interest in professional baseball. If the horse owners of New York should turn their attention to developing a system of racing, in which betting should not have a leading place, they might greatly add to the sporting interest of the world and incidentally make a lot of money for themselves. Legalized gambling at race tracks is distinctly out of date and any legislature may pass a law to make it more difficult than it is now, but sport is always in order and the public will support it." This editorial commendation of racing, as a sport, in the daily press is wholesome and enervating.

STANFORD STAKE FOR 1913.

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1910.

Carlos by Carlokín, dam My Irene S.; I. L. Borden. Zombowage by Nobage, dam Zombowette; W. A. Clark.
Lottie Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Lottie; J. W. Con-sidine.
Laura Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Laureess; J. W. Con-sidine.
Hazel Bee by Palite, dam Bee Sterling; E. D. Dudley.
Dr. Hogan by Del Coronado, dam Roberta Madison; W. G. Durfee.
— by Del Coronado, dam Atherine; W. G. Durfee.
Miss Gaily by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Zombro; Hemet Stock Farm.
Arista by Prince Ansel, dam Arista; M. C. Keefer.
Guacho by Nobage, dam Zombell; Jas. Thompson.
Z-Bell by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry; J. W. Zib-bell.

STANFORD STAKE FOR 1914.

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1911.

Sally M. by Charlie D., dam Directola; I. L. Borden.
— by Prince Ansel, dam Nutflower; Alex. Brown.
Grace B. by Amerist, dam Princess; E. O. Burge.
Yoncalla by Bon Voyage, dam Birdie; Mary Burke.
Woodrow by Carlokín, dam Mamie Elizabeth; C. A. Canfield.
Del Rosa by El Volante, dam Chloe; C. A. Canfield.
Bon Courage by Bon McKinney, dam Helen Keyes; W. A. Clark.
Ethel D. by Carlokín, dam Roberta Madison; W. G. Durfee.
Esperanza by Carlokín, dam My Irene S.; W. G. Durfee.
The Lark by Carlokín, dam Subito; W. G. Durfee.
John Norwich by Carlokín, dam Alameda Mald; W. G. Durfee.
De Ora by Copa de Oro, dam Ola; W. G. Durfee.
Nearest Alto McKinney, by Nearest McKinney, dam Iran Belle; Sam Gault.
— by Prince Ansel, dam Arista; C. A. Har-ri-son.
Nealon by Worth While, dam Nealy W.; Hemet Stock Farm.
Jim Riley by Eugeneer, dam Mamie Riley; J. B. Iverson.
My Dearie by Stam B., dam Zaya; Dana Perkins.
Sweet Verne by Jules Verne, dam Bradtmore; Henry Peters.
— by Peter the Great, dam Kylo; L. H. Tod-hunter.
Columbia T. by Bon Guy, dam May T.; J. Twobig.
Alice Hall by Black Hall, dam Strathalie; Geo. L. Warlow.
— by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry; J. W. Zibbell.
— by Tom Smith, dam Nona Washington; J. W. Zibbell.

STANFORD STAKE FOR 1915.

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1912.

Bob Evans by The Bondsman, dam Madge; L. E. Barber.
— by Tom Smith, dam Wanda II; I. L. Bor-den.
— by Barney Barnato, dam Hester McK.; I. L. Borden.
— by Barney Barnato, dam Kate Lomax; I. L. Borden.
— by Barney Barnato, dam Ramona; I. L. Borden.
Allse Lou by Wilbur Lou, dam Bonnie Ailse; Mrs. L. J. Boyd.
Honeyback by The Bondsman, dam Lottie Lyn-wood; Chas. Butters.
Mabel Bond by The Bondsman dam Kate Kopje; J. J. Campbell.
Great Bon by Peter Wilton dam Silver Fir; J. J. Campbell.
— by Donasham, dam Bay Leaf; C. A. Can-field.
— by Zombro, dam Mamie Elizabeth; C. A. Canfield.
Bon Actene by Bon McKinney, dam Blue Pointer; W. A. Clark Jr.
Montgomery by Palo King, dam Margaret M.; W. J. Miller.
Bodeleau by The Bondsman, dam Katlena; W. J. Miller.
Palade by Palite, dam Daphne McK.; Wm. E. Detels.
Melba Bon by Bon Guy, dam Melba T.; Wm. E. Detels.
— by Lijero, dam Paprika; E. D. Dudley.
— by The Bondsman, dam Ruby Crellin; E. D. Dudley.
Nicolo B. by Carlokín, dam Atherine; W. G. Durfee.
— by Carlokín, dam My Irene S.; W. G. Dur-fee.
Helen Belle by Carlokín, dam Carolyn C.; W. G. Durfee.
Silvas by Sliiko, dam Countess Leyburn; W. G. Dur-fee.
Manrico by Moko, dam Silurian; W. G. Durfee.
Carlito by Carlokín, dam Subito; W. G. Durfee.
— by Tom Moko, dam Iran Belle; W. G. Dur-fee.
— by Flosnut, dam Lotta Parks; C. E. Far-num.
Irish Ansel by El Zombro, dam Anseloise; F. J. Fields.
Eva Hal by Hal McKinney, dam Edna Z.; L. Fötter.
Mabel Bondsman by The Bondsman, dam Linet; E. A. Gammon.
Bond McKena by The Bondsman, dam Miranda; H. M. Gifford.
— by Lijero, dam Califa; Heilbron Bros.
Oro Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Zeta W.; Hemet Stock Farm.
Allie Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Lady Zombro; Hemet Stock Farm.
The Shark by Kinney Lou, dam Muriel C.; Hemet Stock Farm.
Sterling Lou, by Kinney Lou, dam Louise R.; Hemet Stock Farm.
Yolo King by Palo King, dam Viola; H. S. Hogo-boom.
King by Palo King, dam Miss Ione; H. S. Hogo-boom.
Eugene Bond by The Bondsman, dam Winta Rose; J. B. Iverson.
Queen Voyage, by Clear Voyage, dam The Freak; J. B. Iverson.
Palanda by Best Policy, dam Alta Almont; Mrs. Mabel Lipson.
A Bondsman by The Bondsman, dam Belle Lynn; D. Lynn.
— by Quintell, dam —; R. J. Mac-Kenzie.
Midnight Express by Expressive Mac, dam Fresno Girl; Frank Malcolm.

Veva McV. by McV., dam Veva H.; James Mitchell. Texas Tommy by Tom Smith, dam Carrie E.; Naomi Mead.
Zombro II by Zombro, dam Cynara; J. E. Montom-ery.
— by Palite, dam Bradtmore; H. Peters.
— by Tom Smith, dam Burside; Hiram B. Rapelje.
Las Palmas Belle by The Bondsman, dam Sally Rogers; L. K. Rogers.
Tennie Hal by Moko Hall, dam Tennie; F. J. Ruh-staller.
Winnie Bond, by The Bondsman, dam Muskovita; B. F. Bush.
Geo. N. Patterson by On Voyage, dam Yu Tu; Homer Rutherford.
Geo. N. Patterson by Le Voyage, dam Cora; A. L. Scott.
— by Le Voyage, dam Cora; A. L. Scott.
Blue Beard by Kido Wilkes, dam Honda Girl; J. C. Short.
— by Lijero, dam Queen S.; Chas. F. Silva.
Ben Bond by The Bondsman, dam Silver Haw; Shreve & Jagger.
May Flower by Black Hall, dam S. P. Pointer; F. B. Stockdale.
— by Carlokín, dam Lady Vasto; W. N. Tiffany.
Janette Bondsman by The Bondsman, dam Sweet Bow; L. H. Todhunter.
Oro Bond by The Bondsman, dam Babe T.; Dr. I. L. Tucker.
Freckle Beirne by Beirne Hall, dam Freckle Bird Freckle; Fred E. Ward.
Tewana by E. G. Diablo, dam Cora Wickersham; Geo. L. Warlow.
Neil Hall by Black Hall, dam Strathalie; Geo. L. Warlow.
Sister Patrice by Lijero, dam Camille W.; Dr. J. L. White.
Ruth Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Lottie; Woodland Stock Farm.
Adilane T. by Prince Ansel, dam Laureess; Woodland Stock Farm.
Flo Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Surpolo; Woodland Stock Farm.
Bion Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Nutflower; Wood-land Stock Farm.
Prince Majella by Prince Ansel, dam Majella B. Woodland Stock Farm.
Sidney by The Bondsman, dam Miss Sidney Dillon; A. J. Zabala.
— by Expressive Mac, dam Kate Lumry; J. K. Zibbell.
— by Eddie G., dam Judy McKinney; J. W. Zibbell.

NEW ZEALAND NOTES.

In a letter received from R. O. Duncan of Christ-church, New Zealand, the following appears:

"You are no doubt aware, that some three years ago, this little island Colony of ours took the lead in the matter of patriotism by presenting to the mother country, a Dreadnaught battleship, at a cost of ten million dollars. As the population of our little dominion is only about a million inhabitants, this gift to the empire was an achievement of which our country is naturally proud, and tomorrow will witness the arrival of H. M. S. New Zealand in Lyttel-ton harbor, when Christchurch and the surrounding districts will be able to pay homage to its gift to England. But it is not only in regard to patriotism that New Zealand holds the palm in the Southern Hemisphere; it also for many years past, has taken the lead in the encouragement of the light harness sport.

The New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club has again come to the front with a proposal to increase the value of the next New Zealand Trotting Cup Handicap, which will be a race over the club's course next November, to \$7500. This will be apportioned for a two-mile harness race for horses that can do the distance in 4:40 or better, and I am optimistic enough to believe that in 1914 we shall see the stake increased to \$10,000!

In addition to the New Zealand Trotting Cup Hand-icap, there will be twenty-three other races, over which will be spread various amounts I believe to the extent of \$32,500, and if the club only experiences the same amount of success which attended its meeting last November, its efforts should be re-warded with a handsome profit.

Between this and November, however, the club will hold its August meeting extending over three days, at which will be given prizes to the value of \$20,000, and from these figures you will observe that the sport in this country has come to stay.

All our horses at Coldstream Lodge are doing very well, and they are now in the charge of Mr. James Bryce, a trainer who has lately arrived from Scot-land. Coldstream Bells, a five-year-old colt, by Abbey Bells (imported) dam Sal Tasker, is one of the finest horses that ever looked through a bride, and although up to the present his three performances on the race tracks have been disappointing, his quality is bound to make good. Sal Tasker's two-year-old record of 2:20 in a race meeting in 1905 still stands good; whilst King Cole, whose perfor-mance of 4:31 for two miles in a race you are aware of, still holds the stallion record for that distance for Australasia.

We have two very nice weanlings at Fendalton by King Cole 2:03 3-5, one is a filly out of Vanquish by Vanclave imported, dam Victress (imported) by Abbotsford, grandam Agnes by John Nelson. This is a double gaited filly, and her appearance augurs well for the progeny of her sire. The other filly by King Cole is out of Norice (imported) a Charles Derby mare brought to this country some years ago by Dave Price and James Pettie. Norice has already had four foals, and I think this weanling by King Cole is the best of the bunch.

There is to be a County Fair at the Forest Grove Training Park, Forest Grove, Oregon, late in Sep-tember or October.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

June 22. Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks Easton, San Mateo.

July 6, Bay View Gun Club, Bluerocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

July 6, Auto Gun and Blue Rock Club. Drawbridge, near Alviso.

July 6, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

July 20, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

Registered Tournaments.

June 23-25, Pueblo, Colo. Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico State Tournament. Pueblo Gun Club.

June 28-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

June 30-July 1, Vancouver, B. C. Vancouver Gun Club. C. A. Porter, Sec'y.

July 3, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Calgary Gun Club; John Barr, secretary.

July 4-6, Reno, Nev. California-Nevada Trapshooters' Association State Tournament. T. D. Riley, Secretary.

July 7, Lethbridge, Alberta. Alberta Gun Club. E. V. Green, President.

July 11-12, Nelson, B. C., Canada. Nelson Gun Club. W. A. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer.

July 14-15, Revelstoke, B. C. Revelstoke Gun Club. A. J. MacDonell, Secretary.

July 15, 16 and 17, Wilmington, Delaware.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Eastern Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Du Pont Gun Club; \$1000 added money. Winner of first place in the Eastern Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 16-17, Armstrong, B. C., Canada. Armstrong Gun Club. A. E. Morgan, Secretary.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 18-19, Vernon, B. C., Canada. Vernon Trapshooters' Club. R. T. Myers, Secretary.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 7, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 21-23—Mason City, Iowa. Iowa State Sportsmen's Association's Post Season Tournament; Cerro Cordo Gun Club; R. P. Monplasure, secretary.

August 24-25, Butte, Mont. Montana State Tournament. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

August 25-27, Butte, Mont. Butte Rod and Gun Club. C. H. Smith, Secretary.

September —, Sacramento, California.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Pacific Coast Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Pacific Coast Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hoggans, Bernard Elssesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

Aug. 30, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 31, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

A LONG TRIP THROUGH AFRICA.

Emil Lund, a Rhodesian settler of '36, has completed a walk from Cape Town to Cairo, not in fulfillment of a wager, or without money or to test a system of diet or training, but simply from love of adventure, says the Philadelphia Ledger. He has been a soldier and scout since he was seventeen, serving in the second Matabele campaign in 1893, the Uganda rebellion of 1897-1899 and the South African War.

He started from Cape Town and walked, all alone, right through the Cape province and the Transvaal to Rhodesia. Thence he continued through the Congo States, the Sudan and the Nuhian Desert to Egypt, a distance of nearly 5000 miles as the crow flies. "My wish," he said, in telling the story of his great walk, "was simply to be the first man to accomplish the feat. I am proudest of having walked across the Nuhian Desert. That was the hardest tramp of all." Until he left Elizabethville, in the Belgian Congo, he had a comparatively easy time, for he could obtain supplies, good food and good water, but beyond that point he had a very trying time. He had no porters, carrying all his own implements, weighing 70 pounds. This alone is no mean task in a tropical and wild country. But he could get no natives to accompany him, owing to tribal hostilities being in progress.

During most of the time Mr. Lund was obliged to be a vegetarian, but he always had meat when he could get it. "Sometimes," he said, "I shot a huck; but I could only eat the liver, which I hroiled in the ashes of my fire. Having no salt, I cannot say that I enjoyed my food. In passing through the great forests I camped on the ground, lighting a large fire to keep off the wild animals. I had to be careful to keep this going throughout the night. At early dawn I renewed my march, tramping continuously till about 11 o'clock. After that I used to hunt around, collect wood and cook my one daily meal. Then I slept till sundown. Lions and other carnivora do not usually attack in the heat of the day; they are asleep, and it is only when night falls that they set out in search of prey." He met with a good many lions, but was never attacked by one. The idea that water will protect one from a lion is, he says, erroneous, for lions are excellent swimmers. In the Katanga district he was bitten by a black mamba snake, and would probably have died, but he reached a native kraal and was treated by a woman, who applied a decoction of herbs to the wound and cured him. She steadfastly refused to say what herbs she used or how she prepared them.

From Alhertville the traveler made for Lake Alhert, and here he had one of his most unpleasant experiences. He came across a powerful tribe, under the command of a very suspicious chief who, before he would listen to him, put him through the "ordeal by dirt." This consists of eating a mouthful of earth picked up from the ground. In the native mind this constitutes a form of oath, and it is believed that anyone who undergoes the ordeal and does not speak the truth will be condemned to an eternal diet of dirt. The ordeal is called "nkola donga." One of the worst troubles with which M. Lund had to contend was the venomous flies and insects which swarm in tropical Africa. He was bitten near the eye by a certain kind of malignant tick, and for a time was nearly blind. If he had not shortly afterward reached Fort Uortal and obtained medical treatment he would probably have lost the sight of at least one eye.

A little further in the course of his walk he fell in with the Baluha and Valessi cannihals. When they have a cannihal feast the victim is usually a man accused of some crime. In such a case the man is offered a draught of a poisonous decoction. If he takes a long drink the poison is inoperative, producing merely nausea. But, if from timidity or guilt, he drinks but a small portion, the effect is almost immediately fatal. Women are excluded from these feasts.

Making a wide detour of Lake Alhert, Mr. Lund eventually arrived on the Nile, which he followed to Ahu Hamed, and then struck across the Nuhian Desert and came to the Nile again at Wady Halfa. There are but two wells on the route across the desert, and he had to carry with him three days' food and water supply. But he safely crossed the desert and reached Khartoum, where he went into a hospital to patch himself up for the last stage of his journey, which he completed without further mishap.

THE FISH POND FOR PROFIT.

The possibilities of the artificial pond are just beginning to be realized by agriculturists in the West. Kansas has taken official cognizance of the fish pond idea by hacking its game and fish warden, L. L. Dyche, to the extent of many thousands of dollars in the work of assisting farmers in building reservoirs and in stocking the same with the bass, crappies, bullheads and other native fish of the Sunflower State.

In Texas where the number of artesian wells is constantly on the increase, fishponds can be made a paying venture on many ranches. Charles Harris, a former state game and fish commissioner of Colorado, has given a practical demonstration of the many uses to which an artesian well can be put, besides such ordinary functions as supplying water for domestic purposes and watering the stock.

Mr. Harris has a ranch several miles east of Denver, on the barren, level plains. He was convinced that he was above an artesian well, and his judgment proved sound, for a fine flow of artesian water was struck at a depth of 200 feet.

This well produced a veritable revolution in the general appearance of the ranch. Mr. Harris built a series of large ponds, and put up a fish hatchery. He stocked the ponds with trout of various sizes, ranging from fry to "whoppers" of five or six pounds in weight. He not only secured from these ponds all the trout he could use for domestic purposes, but even supplied the State with fry when the Colorado hatcheries were short on fish for stocking the streams. He also sold enough trout in the Denver market, at 15 cents a pound, to bring in a handsome income.

But Mr. Harris found another use for his trout ponds. He inclosed them in a woven wire fence, leaving plenty of room on all sides, and then established a little game preserve. Several elk and antelope were raised within this enclosure, and did exceptionally well because of the ponds. In a few years, when trees which had been set out by Mr. Harris formed an inviting circle about the upper pond, the whole scene presented a most attractive picture, and people journeyed for miles to see this heavy spot, with the elk standing knee-deep in the cool trout ponds in the midst of the semi desert.

It is not necessary for the farmer to have an artesian well, however, to make the fish pond a paying as well as attractive feature of his farm.

"In the first place, the fish pond on the farm is going to cut down the cost of living," says Mr. Dyche. "Fish is the cheapest and best food in the world when it can be secured fresh. I have estimated that there are 300,000 families in Kansas, and if each of these families had one mess of fish per week, estimating at about half the ordinary price of meat, the saving would be about \$2,000,000. How much greater would be the saving if fish were consumed two or three times a week.

"The price of meat is never going to be any lower in this country. There is little more grazing area that can be utilized, and it costs too much to raise hay and grain to feed to cattle. Consequently the people of this country have got to get busy right now thinking up substitutes for meat. Here is where the farm fish pond is going to come to the foreground. With a small pond on his place, well stocked with such hardy fish as sunfish, bass or carp, the average farmer can sell off all his meat if necessary and still live well at home."

Mr. Dyche has convinced the State of Kansas of the sanity of his campaign for fish ponds. The legislature has appropriated about \$150,000 for the completion of the largest fish hatchery in the world at Pratt, Kansas. This hatchery contains 83 ponds, averaging about an acre in size. The water supply comes from a lake about 10 acres in extent, formed by damming the Ninescah river. There is a model fish hatchery, and it is intended to put up a fish laboratory where students from the University of Kansas can come and study fish culture under the best conditions. A special fish car has been constructed and this is sent out to various parts of the State where fish ponds have been made, and these ponds are stocked at the expense of the State. In stocking the ponds fish about two years old are used, as Prof. Dyche has found that smaller fry merely fall the victim to the large fish.

Prof. Dyche believes that the carp is one of the greatest fish for the farm pond. Carp are hardy and will produce about five pounds of marketable fish to one of native fish. Properly cooked Prof. Dyche says the carp is an excellent table fish, and he has issued a carp cook book in proof of his contention that the carp has been maligned by those who state that it is not good for table purposes.

Prof. Dyche has issued a special bulletin on the construction of ponds. He has gone into this side of the question in elaborate detail. He finds that it is a matter of small expense to construct a pond, if mistakes are avoided at the outset. The "lay" of the land should be carefully studied. Some of the best fish ponds in Kansas are on top of hills. Others are in swamp lands. In some cases it has been found possible to construct a first class pond by damming a "draw" in a piece of pasture land. If the pond can be fed from a spring or by diverting the water from a small stream, so much the better, but good results can be secured by digging a well and supplying the pond from a windmill.

One of the best paying fish ponds in Kansas is located on a farm near Ninescah at an expense of \$25. It is located on the top of a hill, and is supplied from a well operated by a windmill. It is stocked with several varieties of Kansas fish, and keeps the family well supplied at all seasons of the year. Besides being utilized to water the farm stock the fish pond is used to irrigate a truck garden near the house. Several hundred dollars' worth of vegetables are sold from this garden every year. Ducks thrive, owing to the presence of the fish pond, and in winter the children use it for skating, while a flat bottomed boat affords plenty of fun for the youngsters in summer. A fine grove of trees has grown up around the pond, and neighborhood picnics are held here on summer holidays. In fact the uses of the farm fish pond seem to be endless.

"With fish ponds established on a majority of the farms in Kansas I expect to see a distinct change come over the climate of the State," said Prof. Dyche. "The presence of so much water in hitherto barren areas is going to make a great climatic difference. It will encourage tree growth, and this in itself will attract more moisture from the atmosphere. There is another important point which must not be overlooked. The fish pond, with its surrounding grove of trees, will attract migratory birds and induce them to build their nests near the growing crops. As congress is now preparing to pass a bill protecting these migratory birds on account of their insect destroying value, it can readily be seen that the farmer who attracts the feathered creatures of the right sort is adding to his prosperity. In Germany much attention is paid to this question of individual fish culture, and it is time that we in the United States, with our limited opportunities for raising fish, took up this work, which promises so much in solving the economic problems that are now so vexing, to say nothing of adding so much to the beauty of the American farm and the pleasure of the occupants thereof."—Farm and Ranch.

BLACK BASS FISHING.

Members of the California Anglers' Association to the number of twenty-five were off on a prospecting trip last Sunday to Middle River, a station on the Santa Fe railroad, 14 miles west of Stockton. The fishermen left this city at 7:30 in the morning and arrived back at 10:30 p. m., the overland accommodatingly stopping for the rodsters on the down trip.

Weather conditions were a handicap, a heavy wind blowing all day, raising clouds of dust and interfering with the sport in a general all round way.

W. J. Street's catch of 24 fish, none of them woppers, was the best basket for the day.

This section has for years past been a favorite fishing resort for the Flour City anglers and others. Not only are large mouthed black bass plentiful, but big striped bass, shad and other finny varieties invite the angler's attention.

A fortnight ago several anglers enjoyed a day's good sport with black bass on Middle river, near the station. Notwithstanding on overcast sky and a strong wind created unfavorable conditions, the quartet averaged twenty bass of fair size—in fact, fish under five inches were rejected. So numerous are the bass that, at times, an angler can take his pick—rather an unprecedented experience when compared with many favorite Eastern black bass fishing waters.

On the main stream, a branch of the San Joaquin, the banks are free from brush and one can find acceptable fishing spots anywhere along the river side. In warm and favorable weather record fishing is promised.

Nearby are many irrigation ditches. West ditch, which supplies water to a vast truck farm, runs along for about five miles to a large pumping plant, which maintains the water supply in the irrigation system at the proper levels. This ditch is as wide and large in volume as an ordinary river or creek and is alive with black bass. In fact, this game fish thrives and multiplies rapidly in all the San Joaquin ditches.

The levees are even and open, about as easy ground for a rodster to work on as could be found. Rubber boots are unnecessary in that district. Here and there a clump of nettles makes it advisable to use gloves minus the finger tips. The ground, however, is sticky and a stout dustproof pair of outing shoes will be found comfortable.

The West ditch has the reputation of offering unstintedly a limit basket of at least seven-inch black bass to any angler who has the requisite skill and knowledge of the sport to land them.

At the pumping station, where the overflow is thrown into Middle river, the turbulent water at the pump outlet is a favorite striped bass fishing spot. The big fish lie in wait for the small fry that are ejected into the river and find the locality a most agreeable boarding house.

Shad are also in evidence and have been taken with both fly and spoon.

In fact, this situation is not unusual at different irrigation pumping stations down the valley. The huge centrifugal pumps suck up fish of all sizes and varieties, the larger fish are at times cut up into fish hamburger that is greedily pounced upon and eaten by the other fishes in the safer outside river waters.

Black bass fishing in its perfection is an art, black bass fly-fishing is a science. In no department of angling mechanics has the ingenuity of the Yankee come more prominently to the surface than in the matter of artificial baits for black bass.

It is safe to state that over 100 clever, practical and killing artificial lures are now on the market for the black bass fishermen. These vary as to weight, size and floating quality, and range all the way from exact imitations of a natural frog to some strange creature in imitation of nothing ever seen on land or in water.

Most of these baits are applicable to Eastern waters, where conditions are materially different. The small mouth black bass, which variety is to be found here and there in this State where they have been planted, generally prefer deep or swift cool waters, while the large mouths favor muddy, turbid waters and pools, in the shelter of old stumps or edges of overhanging banks and along the tule fringed stretches of the sloughs.

One of the best artificial baits is the bucktail, which is made up of the tail of a deer tied on a long-shanked hook and spread out liberally over the bend of the hook. What particular attraction the tail of a deer should have for black bass no one knows, but certain it is that this lure, either made in dark brown for day use or bright white for afternoon, evening and night fishing is a very killing bait.

Other lures much in vogue in Eastern waters are fairly useful here, but as a rule local fishermen at different black bass resorts, have well solved the problem of acceptable baits or lures and use the same successfully as their experience and ingenuity has prompted in contriving or rigging up.

The difficulty with many of the bass baits heretofore has been that, in trolling, for instance, they turn so frequently, or spin so rapidly, that the line soon becomes kinked and snarled. Some baits are made to overcome this by being constructed so that the spinning parts revolve in opposite directions, thus overcoming the tendency of the line to turn one way only. As for frog and minnow imitations, they are too numerous to mention here. Weedless hooks and spinners are also plentiful. These, however, apply

more to Western waters where weeds are more prevalent than here.

For the present Middle river black bass fishing requires a minnow or dead fish baited hook. An effective minnow rig was tried by W. J. Street and with decided success. The device, it is believed, will work equally well with striped bass, larger hooks being used.

This rig will appeal to any practical angler. At each end of a heavy gut snell a drop-eyed No. 4 Pennell or sproat hook is tied, the knots being jam knots similar to those used in tying on a dry fly.

The hooks are arranged one above the other, the snell from the lower hook being run through the eye of the upper hook, an inch and a half above. This makes a gang hook. Should one hook break away the other remains in position. The lower hook is baited by running it down the mouth and out through the gills of the minnow, the point of the hook being put through near the dorsal fin. The upper hook is then put through the minnow's lips or eye, according to position.

When all is ready, the cast is made with a one and a half ounce Rangeley sinker, dragging the bait books through the water as one would a spoon. Street tried this contrivance, and the bass grabbed for it as if it were a live minnow. He used whitebait on the hooks. He quickly caught several bass and lost others, the bait having been bitten off.

Fly-fishing should be tried in that water from 4 p. m. until dark. A No. 1 red spinner, and a No. 0-1 hucktail for a dropper fly, tied about three feet apart, was the cast that tempted the black bass to rise freely.

A number of bass were caught and one huge fish over twenty inches long broke away. Some bass to be caught in that resort will run from five to eleven pounds in weight. The general average, however, will scale from one and a half to three pounds. Good sport at that. Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Andy Ferguson claims that from 10 to 15 pounders are to be found in Tulare lake and other waters down the San Joaquin valley.

Fred Tobelman, Charles F. Breidenstein and Ed Humphrey were in the party and had good sport. Humphrey used a Barmanchenee No. 000 South Bend bucktail with good results.

The same day, a Stockton anglerette, fishing from the hurricane deck of a nearby dredger, using dead shiners for bait, caught a half dozen large black bass.

J. Whipple, the bridge tender, on the opening day of the present season, using live minnow baits, landed twenty good sized bass.

Stockton anglers who fish at the pump outlet, above mentioned, and their name is legion, use the common kidney shaped, silver plated spoon, with a red and white feathered triple hook. Using dead minnow baits big catches of striped bass have also been made, fish scaling from three to forty pounds.

The deltas of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers contain, it is confidently claimed, more large mouthed black bass than can be found collectively in all of the waters of the United States. Rather a pretentious statement, but the immense quantity of black bass to be found there justifies the remark, if for no other reason than an illustrative one.

Washington lake in Yolo county within a few miles of Sacramento, owned by the West Sacramento Land Company, was dragged recently and a haul of three tons of black bass were caught in the nets, much to the surprise of the netters. It was intended to catch a few fish for a dinner party, the lake having been planted with bass, but no idea as to the enormous increase had been entertained until the remarkable net haul.

The richest bass fishing in Northern California is now available during the coming summer, for this lake will be thrown open on the 22d instant. A special programme will be arranged to make the day one of enjoyment for a large number of sportsmen who have been invited to be present.

A beautiful trophy will be given by the land company to the angler serving the longest cast, another will be awarded to the lady accomplishing the same feat. Anglers from this city will participate.

It is reported that the Fish and Game Commission will stock the lake with new varieties of Eastern game fish. The largest bass caught in the lake weighed eight and a half pounds. The lake is over three miles long and averages a quarter of a mile in width. A cement boulevard is being laid around the banks and willow trees are to be planted on the shores. As a fishing resort the lake will be second to none in this country.

George W. Ellery and other anglers who have prospected the Cache creek and Prospect slough waters state that black bass fishing in that district is most promising. The Pacific Motor Boat Club cruise to that district on June 1st proved that bass were plentiful.

Carlos G. Young has fished Prospect slough repeatedly and had much sport and made good catches with a red fly.

Russian river, near Guerneville, is not to be overlooked, either, for fine catches of large sized bass have been repeatedly taken at that section of the river.

GOSSIP FOR ANGLERS.

Anglers who have recently fished the stretches of the Truckee river at various points have had, in and out between stormy days, fine sport. Good catches of nice sized trout were made by members of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, who visited the club lodge, near Union Mills, for the week end.

The best fishing reaches of the river are regarded as being between Prosser and Martin creeks. Three camps of track-widening gangs are now located along that section. The Little Truckee has recently been running out a big volume of water.

Very little insect life had a week ago appeared on the river excepting black ants. Salmon flies and June flies are about due, however. The best results have been obtained with sunken flies. Market fishermen, using minnow baits, have daily made good catches for several weeks.

A trip to Williamsan river or Spring creek, according to a report credited to Frank Silver, from the latter's fishing resort in Oregon, is not advisable until the middle of the present month or 1st of July, the season on those trout waters being a month late this year.

Angling data from Klamath Falls, Ore., gives timely information about a region visited by numerous California anglers every year.

A week ago a Klamath Falls party of five fishermen spent a day at Chiloquin, and the combined catch was seventy-five trout of large size. Good fishing is now available at Pelican bay.

Spencer creek, Link river and streams in that section will be in fly fishing shape very soon. The favorite flies recommended for that region are the royal coachman, professor, black gnat, cow dun, brown and gray hackles tied on No. 6 hooks. At the present time bait and spoon anglers find no trouble in getting large trout from two to eight pounds in weight.

Weather conditions up to June 1 were hardly warm enough to bring out insect life. The signal for the beginning of fly fishing is when the trout in Upper Lake begin to "jump."

The prospect for fly fishing this season in the Big Meadows waters, according to J. H. Heppie and others familiar with that splendid fly fishing district, is regarded as pointing "to be better than for years past." At present the sport is better than usual for the time of the year.

At Stover's and Olsen's, about fifteen miles farther north in the upper Big Meadows, good sport is confidently expected about July 1.

A sample of trouting possibilities now to be enjoyed was experienced by Arthur Lienthal, McKinley, Bis-senger, Guy Newcomb and S. A. Wells, who left this city on a four-day trip by machine to the Big Meadows fishing streams.

The party went in to Greenville via Keddie. On that road there are two fine creeks full of trout—Indian Valley creek, ten miles out from Keddie, and Wolf creek, near Greenville. The drive from Greenville to the Big Meadow fishing points takes about two hours. Vehicles can be hired in Greenville, but it is well to secure a conveyance in advance, particularly so later on. Machines are few in that section.

The main stream, the north fork of Feather river, was two weeks ago a bit too high, but the Hamilton Branch, Big Spring, Doty Spring and Spring Branch provide most excellent fly-fishing waters. Trout weighing one, two and two and a half pounds were numerous, in fact the waters seemed to be alive with trout, but the fish were very wary.

When the water is ruffled by a breeze the fishing is best—as is the rule on almost every trout water like the Big Meadows creeks. A Well's forked tail tied on a No. 12 hook, was a good killer when allowed to sink.

Butt creek, about four miles west of Placerville, is another fine trout stream. Accommodations, aside from camping out are not available, however.

Trout fishing in the McCloud recently has been but fair, the river is reported to be still too high for good fly casting.

A run of big steelhead trout is now on in the Klamath river. Fly fishing above the falls and in Shovel creek is getting very good.

Anglers who have fished the lower coast streams recently have had good luck fly fishing. The Waddell is a bit beyond the usual distance but has been generally productive this season.

Fred Tobelman, Fred Sarcander and Hardie Breidenstein returned from the Waddell several days ago with well-filled creels. Hardie is only six years old but gives promise of becoming a most expert rodster.

Striped bass fishermen who have visited San Antonio slough recently have had fairly good luck. Memorial Day quite a number of local anglers were at the Marin marsh resort and every rod accounted for more or less bass. The largest fish, however, was an eight-pounder. Among the lucky fishermen were: Frank Marcus, Emil Accret, Hugh Draper, Frank Vernon, several Petaluma rodsters and others. The tide was favorable that day, the fishermen were busy on an outgoing and incoming tide.

Some good sport was developed on the slough last Sunday also.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Grand American Handicap tournament started at Dayton, Ohio, under the most encouraging auspices on Tuesday morning.

The list of entries, dated June 9th, gives a total of 411 shooters down for the big tournament. Press dispatches this week state that 501 men would be lined up for the Grand American Handicap event, which if correct denotes an unprecedented number of post entries and also the largest field of shooters that have up to date participated in America's blue ribbon trap shooting event.

The feature that stood out prominently in the first day's contest was the team work of C. D. Henline of Bradford, Pa.; B. H. Newcom of Philadelphia and J. S. Young of Chicago, who, in the first three sections of the National Amateur Championship broke clean, 60 birds each.

The interest of the afternoon shooting centered on the work of this trio and the crowd pulled hard for a clean score through the entire five 20 bird events, which will not be decided until late tonight or possibly tomorrow morning, stated a press dispatch.

When the smoke of battle rolled by, however, Barton Lewis, of Auburn, Ill., emerged the winner with the grand score of 195 out of 200 singles, at 18 yards rise.

The professional championship was annexed, after a hard fought shoot, by C. A. Young, of Springfield, Ohio, 197 out of 200 and that is some pretty hard shooting to beat.

On Wednesday, Alden R. Richardson of Dover, Del., amateur champion of that State, won the Preliminary Handicap, defeating a field of 371 of the best trap shooters in the country. His most formidable contender was Andy Meader, the 73-year-old expert from Nashville, Tenn., with whom he was tied upon finishing the 100 targets at 16 yards rise.

In the shoot-off Richardson won, with two targets to spare, the score being 18 to 16.

Ideal weather and smooth working of the traps contributed to high scores on the third day of the Interstate Association shoot, and a big gallery of notables from all sections of the country witnessed the event preliminary to the Grand American Handicap.

Golden Gaters—The Golden Gate Gun Club blue rock shoot at Alameda June 15, drew a field of fifty shooters. Among the good scores in pulverizing clay pigeons were those of Mrs. Houghawout and Miss Meyers, who held their own with a number of the marksmen.

Straight scores of 20 were shot by E. Hoelle, J. F. Nelson, Tony Prior and C. C. Nauman. In the 10 bird match, H. D. Swales, Tony Prior, C. A. Haight, M. O. Feudner, H. Stelling and Harry Golcher were high guns with 10 breaks each. The 20 bird events were well punctuated with 19 and 18 scores. C. H. Knight, formerly a prominent southern trap shot, and M. O. Feudner with 19 each were high guns in the opening event. Summary:

Events	1	2	3	4	5
Birds	20	20	10	20	20
H. D. Swales	18	19	10	11	17
Tony Prior	18	19	9	17	20
A. J. Webb	16	18	10	13	19
C. A. Haight	15	18	10	16	15
M. O. Feudner	19	18	10	18	18
C. C. Nauman	18	20	9	19	16
J. F. Heath	18	17	9	15	14
F. Adams	14	15	7	16	15
W. Ashcroft	14	16	7	16	15
H. Stelling	14	16	10	17	16
Miss Meyer	14	13	6	6	13
A. S. Wickersham	11	15	8	17	16
Riley	12	14	8	16	15
Wright	9	15	6	13	13
J. W. F. Moore	14	15	5	13	..
F. W. Blum	15	14	9	11	15
H. C. Peet	15	17	7	12	18
A. Priest	18	18	6	18	15
E. Hoelle	14	20	9	18	15
Taylor	15	12	5	18	16
M. Ehrlich	15	18	5	17	16
E. Klevesahl	12	17	9	16	..
G. H. Scott	11	15	7	10	17
C. S. Clarke	17	16	7	13	15
D. Best	12	11	7	11	10
F. Webster	14	14	8	11	16
Captain A. W. DuBray	18	15	8	14	15
T. W. Parsons	17	18	8	15	17
F. Swenson	14	10	6	13	14
J. F. Nelson	15	19	9	20	15
A. C. Smith	16	19	7	16	17
F. H. Bowles	13	13	5	17	11
W. E. Murdock	17	17	7	14	18
J. Potter	16	16	9	12	13
Howard	15	13
Forster	18	18	6	14	14
H. C. Golcher	16	16	10	14	17
H. E. Vallejo	17	18	9	17	14
T. Handmann	18	17	9	14	16
H. N. Dutton	13	9	9	14	12
W. H. Price	17	18	7	13	14
J. Loba	16	17	8	14	..
P. R. Hader	11	10	7	11	17
H. Brooks	15	..	6
E. L. Shultz	..	17	9	12	13
C. H. Knight	19	17	9	14	17
R. Henderson	6
Mrs. Houghawout	15	15	..

Garden City Shoot—The San Jose Gun Club makes claim to having the best located and fitted up trap grounds in the State.

Last Sunday over 2000 blue rocks were trapped. A summary of results gives O. N. Ford 98 out of "best" 100 shot at. Dick Reed vs. Ford, 25 to 24, hut one bird lost out of 50.

Dr. A. M. Barker's team, 212 out of 250. Ford's team 198.

"Best" 100 birds—Ford 98, Reed 96, Geo. Anderson 92, L. Baumgartner 90, C. Schilling 87, Dr. A. M. Barker 86, Ray Hogg 85, Wm. McKagney 83, Mrs. C. Schilling 75, H. Collins 70, F. M. Chapman 65.

Team shoot, 50 birds—Dick Reed 47, Dr. Barker 43, C. Schilling 43, Mrs. Schilling 40, Hogg 34—212.

Anderson 44, Ford 43, Baumgartner 43, Collins 38, Chapman 30—198.

The following are scores made June 13: O. N. Ford broke 90 out of 100; C. H. Nash, 85 out of 100, and Louis Baumgartner, 83. In the fifty shoot, O. N. Ford broke 47, C. H. Nash 46, L. Baumgartner 45, E. W. Jacks 40, and B. A. Hanson 30.

Spokane Note—S. A. Huntley, now of Vancouver, Wash., shot high amateur average at the three-day shoot of the Northwest Sportsmen's Association, June 10, 11 and 12, the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the organization. Huntley was high amateur the first and second days and tied with E. Sweeley of Twin Falls, Idaho, the last day, 142 out of 150. Huntley's score for the three days was 434 out of 450.

Chico Trap Notes—E. I. Ilgner, Al Lindquist and W. A. Robertson were the star performers at Chico last Sunday—81, 80 and 79 out of 100 were the results. Ilgner's total for the day was 128 out of 150, Lindquist 126, Robertson 117.

Surf City Bluerockers—The officers of the recently organized Santa Cruz Gun Club are: Frank Blaisdell, president; Ben Crews, vice-president; W. Lamb, secretary; Claude Van Olinda, field captain.

Trap shooting has interested the Santa Cruz sportsmen again and as a result several well attended shoots have been held.

"Pull!"—The Exposition City Gun Club shoot is the regular trap meeting for tomorrow at the Easton grounds.

At San Jose the two-day tournament of the San Jose Gun Club will begin today and close tomorrow. A good program is offered, enough to induce a crowd of shooters to attend.

SOME GAME LAW COMPLICATIONS.

Anticipating that the new game law passed by the legislature will not be in force until ninety days after adjournment, the counties of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Mendocino and Sonoma have recently adopted ordinances which will shorten the game season and effect other changes in the law still in force. The hills passed by the legislature were sent to the Governor for approval, and most of them, the important ones, were signed this week.

The supervisors of Marin county have also been strongly urged to pass an emergency ordinance to cover the situation, for under the present law the deer season would open on July 1 in game districts two, four and five.

Under the new law the season would open August 1 of each year, but the law cannot take effect until thirty days later, thus leaving the opening day for deer this year unchanged in those districts.

Santa Clara recently started the hall rolling, prompted by local game protectionists, by passing an ordinance which closed the deer season in that county during the month of July, leaving the hunting season open from August 1 to September 15 inclusive.

Embodying in the same county law is the prohibition of killing cottontail or brush rabbits before September 1, unless the owner or tenant of any place where the rodents are doing damage finds it necessary to destroy them; but such dead rabbits may not be given away or sold.

A perpetual close season has been placed on rail. The opening day for shooting shore birds has been set for October 1.

A fine of from \$25 to \$100, or imprisonment not to exceed 100 days, is the penalty for violation of the new county law.

Santa Cruz has incorporated both fish and game in the new county ordinance.

The steelhead trout season in that county is set for May 1st as the opening day. This will delay the season one month and prolong it one month, until December 1. The same county law applies to salmon in the waters of any lagoon, river or stream in the county.

Between January 15 and October 15 it will be unlawful, if the county law holds good, to hunt valley quail, rabbits or doves in Santa Cruz county.

There will be no open season on tree squirrels. The season is closed from February 15 to October 1 on plover, curlew or other shore birds. Fishing in ponds and streams reserved for breeding purposes is also prohibited.

These county ordinances have been adopted in the spirit of carrying out the intentions of the legislature and of supplying a remedy that the State lawmakers were powerless to provide at the time. The legislature changed the open season of the deer law from July 1 to August 1. It looks, therefore, as if the season would remain open two months and a half instead of a month and a half.

Last year on the 1st of July the horns of the deer in Marin county were so soft that the creatures were unable to seek cover in the brush. The horns of bucks shot on the opening day exuded blood. The deer of that county, and other districts where like conditions prevail should be given a chance, for there is no sport hunting deer when they remain out on the hillsides like cows. The season in that county should not open before August 1.

The protection of cottontail rabbits in Marin and San Mateo counties during the quail closed season has been strongly urged and properly, too.

The efforts of the various hoards of supervisors in the enactment of necessary game protective measures have met the unrestricted support of the Fish and Game Commission, and that of every fair minded sportsman.

It is a question, however, whether the county hoards have the power to pass and enforce the ordinance above mentioned. It is the decided opinion of wise legal talent that the penalties provided could not be imposed—more's the pity. The claim is set up that the county supervisors have not the power now to change any game or fish law.

Reports from different sections indicate that deer are most numerous this year. In the Ornaum valley country not in years have so many deer been noticed at this time of the year. It was the intention of the Ornaum Springs sportsmen to celebrate the opening of the season with a venison barbecue.

The southern end of San Benito county in the Hernandez district is full of deer at present. Quail are also very plentiful in that territory.

Counting deer from the train windows in the Merced river canyon has been a daily diversion of Yosemite valley tourists—from fifteen to thirty deer have been the averages.

An illustration of the holdness of deer when unmolested in a district was given a few days ago when a doe appeared in the residence section of Chico, in Butte county, and explored the precincts of the town for over an hour one morning, going from yard to yard by jumping intervening fences and finally going off into the hills again.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COAST.

The following which appeared in a recent issue of the American Stock Keeper will be of interest to Coast dogdom—and pretty nearly hits the nail on the head, with this exception, the San Francisco Kennel Club gives and always did, the largest and best shows on the Coast:

"While there is sympathy for the Pacific Coast Advisory Committee in the cavalier manner in which they were treated and for their show of self-respect, I would draw attention to some misconception that might arise from reading the list of clubs represented as protesting and desiring semi-independence.

There is a little band of loyal men and good fanciers like Stetheimer, Ackerman, Messer, Norman, De Ruyter, Taft, Roos and one or two more who just about run things A. K. C. down there and the big Four are the first named.

When the Nationals got hussy there wasn't much doing in the way of A. K. C. clubs, and they set to work to spread 'em out a bit. Take this list of clubs that are stated to have representation and it does look formidable but sifted down it looks like this:

Golden Gate, big Four, Hastings, et al., Santa Cruz Big Four, support and suggestion with figureheads. Del Monte, same lodge, in reality show given by the hotel that pays all expenses under the A. K. C. banner. Oakland and Alameda K. C. big Four with some others for show. San Mateo, Stetheimer and Ackerman, Pasadena Kennel Club, local and all right. Western Fox Terrier Club, Ackerman and Stetheimer, Hastings. Pacific Coast Toy Dog, independent exhibitors but affiliated with the Goo Goos. Pacific French Bulldog Club a new specialty club of a few members. L. K. A. of California, a local San Francisco organization that is guided by Norman, et al., and with a good deal of local antagonism on its hands. Sonoma County Kennel Club gotten up in the interests of Golden Gate to make one more A. K. C. adherent. Same with the Santa Clara that they say is Norman. Colorado Kennel Club has little individuality in fact is about in the hands of one or two friends of the big Four.

Now this is about what this great uprising amounts to and the people in the East should hear this in mind. All these clubs put together are not as important in a way as the Seattle and Portland Kennel Clubs which are also under the jurisdiction, or were of the Pacific Advisory Committee, as well as Tacoma and two or three other smaller shows, and the important Spokane Kennel Club. These are really and truly Kennel Clubs with a definite purpose, independent local affinities and a membership made up of enthusiastic local members, which cannot by any means be said of these figurehead clubs to throw dust in the eyes of the you fellows East.

The Seattle Club gives the largest and best show on the Coast—the real Coast and Portland is also a representative show and if I remember rightly this section umbrage over the California rumpus of a few years back being considered as a Coast affair, but merely as one confined to the State of California which it is at present.

The clubs further north have no interest in the present fight, though they too feel that the A. K. C. would rather impose burdens than lift them, and is altogether too fond of imposing authority in the way of fines and does not allow enough for the inexperience of its members and local conditions. Still they have no equal with the A. K. C. But they do laugh in their sleeves at the pretensions of this half dozen fellows in San Francisco striving to make a big noise with a small rattle. We have no sympathy with the desire for autonomy such as the "Coast" Advisory as now constituted would give us. There would be eternal mix ups. SHASTA BUCH.

Portland, Ore.

Subscribe for "The Breeder and Sportsman."

STOCK BREEDERS TO MEET.

The annual convention of the California Live Stock Breeders' Association will be held at the Palace Hotel in this city next Saturday, June 28th. The business session will be called to order at 11 a. m. and he followed by a banquet. The programme for the day has not yet been issued, but we are given to understand that papers will be read by the following gentlemen: The Hon. Peter J. Shields of Sacramento; Dean Van Norman of the University Farm, Davis; Gordon H. True, late of the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station and recently elected Professor of Animal Husbandry in the University of California, and D. O. Lively, Chief of the Live Stock Department of the 1915 International Exposition. Besides the entertainment and information to be derived from the several papers read, much important business, together with the election of officers for the ensuing year will be before the meeting. As usual the railroads have offered members a one and one-third fare from all parts of the State to San Francisco for the convention. Tickets will be issued from 5 to 10 days before the date set, and are good for the members of the family as well as the head of it. Be careful to ask the ticket agent for a certificate which will be endorsed by the secretary of the association during the period covered by it.

President E. W. Howard asks us to impress upon all members that it is neither more nor less than their duty to be present at the annual convention, and at the same time to extend to all stockmen who have not yet done so, an invitation to join the association. He points out that the more numerous the membership the greater the power and influence of the association to protect and encourage the live-stock industry in this State. All matters of legislation, whether State or National, effecting the industry, can be more effectively supported or opposed when the association is numerically strong. Therefore he argues that every man having at heart the welfare of the industry should join in at once; more particularly because a great international live stock show is to be held here in connection with the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition, and that the future of the industry in California depends largely upon the showing then made properly representing the State. California has a vast expanse of land suitable, above and below the ditch, to live stock raising. Its fertility, coupled with its wonderful variety of climate, makes possible the most favorable development of all breeds of all kinds of domestic live stock. It only depends upon the well directed efforts of the stockmen in breeding the animals, and making proper use of the nutritious fodder capable of cultivation—most particularly alfalfa—to produce livestock equal, if not surpassing, any in the world both in quality and quantity.

Let us then take the advice of President Howard to heart and make the convention of 1913 a red letter day in the records of this meritorious association. As to its past usefulness we have only to point to the good work done in previous years, and also to the fact that had it received, as it ought to have done, the unanimous support of stockmen, such work would have been greatly increased. Its future benefit to this important State industry also greatly depends upon its numerical strength, which should not be limited to those actually engaged in livestock raising but embrace all those directly and indirectly connected with it.

In the face of adverse tariff legislation, is it not time we get together in order that if we cannot prevent the removal of those duties which have hitherto been our protection, we may find strength in unity of action to make the best of the bad situation, which it is probable we may have to face. Let Saturday, June 28th, mark the turning point, when what has hitherto been the work of the few may become the duty of every man interested in live stock. Then the industry will flourish in spite of free trade legislation.—Butchers' and Stock Growers' Journal.

YOLO COUNTY FAIR.

The men actively connected with our county fair this year are already hard at work arranging programs, premiums, etc., etc.

Ten thousand dollars and more will be given out in purses, prizes, premiums, etc., during the four days of the fair and races at the fair grounds.

Premiums, prizes, medals, including cash, will be paid out to persons raising the best grains, fruits, grapes, nuts, etc., etc., as well as for live stock of all kinds, and every premium will be paid in full, and those participating will not have to wait a day for them.

The board of directors have decreed this, and the personnel of the board is a guarantee.

Not a man on the board but will insist on, and stand for, a square deal to every person who participates in the fair and races.

The entertainment features will be a high order, and the educational features of the fair will be of a class to invite participation another year.

The purpose of those concerned in the fair, of the board of directors, of the president, W. H. Gregory, and of H. S. Maddox, secretary, is to encourage men, women, boys and girls to bring the best products of the farm and garden from every section of the county and to see that they are given proper space, protection and mention; also that the best of same may be taken to the State Fair at Sacra-

mento, the Land Show at San Francisco, and other places. The persons bringing in exhibits will be credited, besides being paid premiums as advertised, right on the spot.

Not one of the men connected with the fair will be satisfied with anything less than the best fair Yolo County has ever had, and they are bending their best efforts in this direction.—Woodland Mail.

APPROPRIATIONS EXCEED INCOME.

The combined total of the general and special appropriations signed and the educational expenditure is \$32,021,319.78, or \$2,421,319.77 in excess of what the State's income is estimated to be for the coming two years.

Legislative appropriations approved by the Governor for the 1911 session aggregated a grand total of \$14,524,004.66, or \$5,777,315.12 less than the grand total of appropriations just signed by the Governor. The average percentage increase under the Governors preceding Johnson has been 20.7 per cent. The increase this year over two years ago when Johnson first went into office is approximately 27 per cent.

It was announced from the Governor's office shortly after the Legislature adjourned that it would be necessary to "prune down" the total of special appropriations in order to come within the estimated revenue for the coming biennial period. It was also promised this would be done. The coming two years it will cost between five and six million dollars more to operate the State Government than ever before in the history of the State.

More than \$5,000,000 in special appropriations enacted by the last Legislature were consigned by Governor Johnson to the oblivion of the pocket veto. In addition \$350,000 was cut out of the general appropriation bill as it was passed by the Legislature. Practically all the road appropriation bills were refused approval by the executive. It was largely through his failure to sign many of these measures that the executive was able to keep down the enormous expenditures proposed. Less than \$200,000 for State road construction and improvement received gubernatorial indorsement. The executive declared that the \$18,000,000 highway bond issue was all that the administration cared to invest in good roads or any kind of highway work.

Opponents of the administration declare that the five million dollars in special appropriations which were refused approval by the Governor represents indirectly what it cost the administration to secure enough votes to put through the "ten commandments" and other Bull Moose measures. When some of the less loyal Progressive members of the Senate and Assembly were inclined to berate the administration leaders for not recognizing them in the way of appropriations and threatened to hark the Armageddon program, it is said, the word was given to pass all appropriation hills and swing the wayward lawmakers into line.

The stereotyped reply to disappointed legislators who called at the executive office yesterday for an explanation of the double-cross, was "lack of funds made it necessary for the Governor to refuse his approval to your bill."

In the approval of the bill proposing a bond issue of \$750,000 for a greater State Fair, Governor Johnson was able to successfully refuse his signature to appropriation hills in behalf of the agricultural society. Among the hills which called for improvements at the State Fair grounds that were denied his signature were: Pavilion, \$60,000; women's building, \$40,000; purchase of additional land, \$50,000; cattle barns, \$15,000; drainage, \$10,000.

Only two hills, other than the items in the general appropriation, were signed by the Governor. These were: For purchase of land, \$9300; for livestock barns, \$15,000; for deficiency, \$15,559.67.

Improvements contemplated on the State Capitol through special approval hills receiving approval are: New elevators, \$10,000; painting building, \$12,000; decorating rotunda, \$10,000; conservatory and propagating plant, Capitol grounds, \$3500; linotype machines, State Printing Office, \$14,339.

MORE PUBLICITY WANTED.

Considerable controversy has arisen over the statements which appeared recently in one of our contemporaries regarding publicity for trotting races. The truth of the matter is that the average editor not only does not know what is live news, but does not know what the reading public wants. In most of the large cities in which Grand Circuit racing is conducted the sporting editors or correspondents are forced to fight for the little space that is given them with which to deal with news relating to the trotter. Managing editors invariably assume that hasehall and this alone is the only form of sport that the readers of the daily press care about. Racing secretaries are invariably hard put to interest the great dailies in their affairs and we are still of the opinion that the conduct of the sport itself has somewhat to do with it.

In most cities even where Grand Circuit meetings are given the daily press fails lamentably to publish a comprehensive report of the races and this is not as it should be, for in any city that can furnish a daily average attendance of spectators ten times that many will read understandingly what is said of the horses and horsemen. During the Grand Circuit the summaries and a short story is deemed by the managing editors sufficient for the reading public, and these summaries are only to be found in

sections of the country where important meetings are held.

Throughout the United States in cities of over fifty thousand inhabitants and under one hundred thousand the average daily paper utterly ignores the happenings in the trotting world. Grand Circuit summaries are rarely seen, yet they can be had at a very little added cost. In these same cities are to be found hundreds of men with some knowledge of the harness horse, yet who must wait until they can secure a metropolitan daily in order to learn what has taken place of a stirring nature on the trotting courses of this country. In the city of Lexington, Kentucky, there are five times as many men and women interested in trotting and running races as in hasehall, yet the dailies cover the hall games much more elaborately than the racing news. This is probably true of many other cities yet of course Lexington, owing to its location, numbers a greater percentage of horse enthusiasts than any town of its size on this continent.

The suggestion that a publicity bureau be maintained is not altogether a useless one, for the reading public is greatly interested in the doings of the American trotter and could he made much more so by being fed with some judgment through the columns of the daily press. Last week a series of polo games was held at Meadowbrook, near New York, between the American and English teams, the latter having come to this country with the hope of taking hack the cup once held by them. Polo is a game about which little is known except in those sections of the country where it is played. In California, on Long Island, in Colorado, in Chicago and in various sections of New England the game is indulged in with more or less enthusiasm, yet the American people, as a class, know nothing of it. Partly because it is an international affair, but very largely because it is fashionable, the events scheduled at Meadowbrook this week are given more space than the political news from Washington. They have been heralded from one end of the continent to the other, have been handled well by the various newspaper correspondents and every small town in America has been told through the columns of the local press that the Englishman has lost these games.

There are millions of men and women in this country who admire the American trotter and keep in touch with his performances and surely these deserve as much consideration as the hundreds of thousands of hasehall fans, yet unless harness racing is popularized the daily press will regard it as unimportant and will give it little prominence.—Kentucky Trotting Record.

FRESNO RACE ENTRIES CLOSING.

Horsemen should remember that the entries to the Fresno District Fair races close Tuesday, June 24th. The association has hung up \$8000 in purses for four day's racing and has issued an attractive programme of races.

It should also be remembered that immediately following the Fresno meeting the Kings County Fair at Hanford offers its racing program, while immediately before the Fresno meet the Fresno meet the Pleasanton races occur.

Fresno is making elaborate plans for the greatest fair ever held in that section of the State and in many departments the Fresno event bids fair to crowd the State fairs for honors. Five thousand dollars are being spent for free attractions alone, while the stock men are being encouraged by additional prize money.

At least half a dozen special features are being added by Secretary Wiley to the usual attractions of an educational nature. Among these will be a scientific baby show, a milk and cream contest; a regular lecture course upon stock raising, farming and community building; a boy's stock judging contest and a mothers' convention.

MATINEE AT SAN JOSE.

The San Jose Driving Club, at its meeting last night, completed arrangements for the race meet to be held either on the Fourth of July or on the Sunday following, to depend on the day the club can secure the park.

A large number of prizes have already been donated, and everything now points to a successful meet.

The following are the entries to date: First race—Miss Ka Dee, Billy L., Flying Jim, Rose and Mio; second race—Alto Mac, Kimmont and Lady Bissel; third race—Miss Tootsie, Yale and Lady Rea; fourth race—Perry D. Campbell, St. James, Marietta McKinney, Prince Lew and Lonely.

A huggy race and a pony race for outsiders will also be held, and ribbons awarded to the winners.

By not signing the milk and dairy hills, and district fair bill, and by putting his signature on the bill taxing automobiles, Governor Johnson has created three powerful organizations to work against him should he aspire for any political office in this State hereafter, viz.: Farmers, dairymen, stockmen, manufacturers and automobilists—this includes the owners, chauffeurs, salesmen, machinists, painters and all who make a living out of these huzz wagons. There are many thousands of voters included in these callings, and they will double in number every month until election time; then comes somebody's Waterloo.

THE CARETAKER AND HIS WORK.

In almost every turf paper at this season of the year one may see an advertisement headed "good caretakers wanted" and that frequently appearing advertisement really shows why some men who love the light harness horse, and who take a deep interest in harness racing, do not take an active part in that branch of sport. There is no difficulty in finding plenty of good trainers, but there is great difficulty experienced in finding good caretakers for the horses to be trained. More than one man has been driven out of the business, because they have found it impossible to secure and keep good caretakers. It is not a pleasant condition for an owner to face when he finds, after paying good money for racing material or after making entries, which mean a considerable investment, to suddenly find himself without caretakers or with far too small a number to permit the proper training of his horses. Contrary to general opinion the sober, competent caretaker is not an underpaid workman. Many owners pay their caretakers more than the same men could possibly earn at any other work they would be competent to undertake. In some of the Grand Circuit stables that will be raced this year there will be some caretakers who will draw a larger monthly salary than many a city bookkeeper is earning. The pay which a caretaker may earn rests largely with himself. Many of the noted trainers began their work with the horses as caretakers. It is needless to say that those men were good caretakers, sober and observing and worked with an idea of advancement. Good caretakers are absolutely necessary to enable trainers to have their horses in form to race and to get them is one of the annoying problems that confront owners and trainers. It is not pretended that the life of a caretaker is one that will appeal to boys who look forward to a life in the professional or business world and who are fitted for it, but to those who have a natural love for horses and whose lack of opportunities limit them to the laboring world will be able to earn more money as caretakers than in most other laboring employments and if they are sober and faithful and have a natural talent for training horses they may graduate into the training class in due time.—Horse World.

THE TROTTERS' MOST VALUABLE TRAITS.

Prof. W. S. Anderson, who has charge of the department of chemistry at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, announces that he has just begun "an elaborate" investigation of the heredity of those qualities which are essential to a successful trotter, and he is sending to breeders and trainers letters of inquiry, of which the following is a part:

"Will you kindly indicate to me your opinion as to the six most valuable traits a trotter must have, and give me your estimation of the families which are the best exponents of each trait? For example, speed is one of the six traits. In your opinion, which family has had this trait, and has been able to pass it on in the most uniform way? But mere speed is not all. Other qualities are essential. I want your opinion as to the other five most important."

John E. Madden, who was one of those asked to give expression to his views, said in a letter mailed to Professor Anderson today: "I regard speed, mental balance, endurance, gameness, good feet and legs (or strong feet and legs), and good looks as the six most valuable traits a trotting horse should possess. It is to be taken for granted that the success-

ful trotting horse of today is well-bred. The combination of Hambletonian and Clay blood, as found in the leading family descendants, appear to possess in a greater degree the above traits than any other combination of blood lines. There are but few of the prominent sires of the present day that do not possess the blood of one or both of these stallions, George Wilkes or Electioneer. The following great stallions I name as examples: Baron Wilkes, Bingen (these two horses died quite recently), Moko, Axworthy, McKinney and Bingara. In all these leading sires can be found the blood of George Wilkes or Electioneer. The one great stallion living that does not trace to the Hambletonian-Clay cross is Peter the Great, a descendant of Happy Medium. Electioneer and Happy Medium were noted for their natural speed; the Belmonts for sound feet and legs and good looks; the Volunteers for gameness and endurance, and the descendants of Baron Wilkes for all their good qualities combined."—Horse Review.

NEW CLASSIFICATION BY RECORDS.

"A horse, whose classification depends upon a record made in a losing race or against time, shall be allowed one second," is the new clause incorporated in the conditions, under which the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will race its early closing events next fall at Lexington. The new departure, from the old form of classification, strikes us as being a very fair one, and it should meet with the approval of all horsemen, especially those who have entries to make.

It often happens that a horse wins a first heat, or possibly, two heats of a race in fast time, only to be beaten for the main portion of the purse by a horse whose fastest heat is slower by a second or more. In such instances the losing horse is handicapped, whereas, to produce the best results (from point of contest), the winner should be handicapped. We have tried handicap, harness racing, patterned after that in vogue in Austria and other foreign countries, but, for one reason or another, that system has pleased neither the public nor the horsemen, and we must look for some other means whereby the desired results can be obtained.

Ed. T. Tipton, president of the Kentucky Association, suggested the new clause, which was adopted by the directors at their meeting last week, and as no one, connected with trotting interests, has given more time and thought to the various departments of the horse business, as a business, than Mr. Tipton, it is reasonably safe to predict that other track managers will look with favor upon the Lexington condition and possibly the parent trotting associations will incorporate similar clauses in their rules at their next biennial congresses.

POLITICS.

Racing interests will some day learn that it pays to be on the alert. Business interests and others have numerous men employed at all times to not only keep those whose money is invested posted on what is going on but to work to their interests at all times. By this it is not meant that lobbyists should be employed by turfmen, but if they would only look far enough ahead at certain times the turf game would not be in the condition it is at the present time. Reference is made to the recent racing bill which passed the Indiana legislature and was vetoed by the Hoosier executive. A man high in politics in that State was in Cincinnati last week and he told why the bill was vetoed. One of the Supreme Court Justices of Indiana and he went to the Governor to ask

a favor. In the course of the conversation between the Governor and the Judge the former remarked that he had vetoed the racing bill because no one had spoken a good word to him about it and that he supposed it was just some fly-by-night scheme to let a few gamblers work. He also said that had a few responsible men spoken to him concerning the bill and informed him just what it was he would not have vetoed the bill, as he had nothing against racing. And that is the reason horsemen will not have a chance to operate a few miles from Chicago this year.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME.

We are today breeding two and three-year-old colts that can put to shame the best efforts of our best trotters of only a few years back. Such colts as Baldy McGregor (3) 2:06½, may not have more speed than St. Julian 2:11¼ had, but they come of developed ancestry and there is no close-up blood in their breeding that could not trot, if developed. They do not require the extreme work required in those days to get the best efforts of the horse. Orrin Hickok, while he recognized the fact that his severe training had made this great gelding an enemy for life, I do not think he could have been proud of the fact that the horse was unwilling to see him come into the field, after he was turned out as a pensioner, not expected again to wear harness. These are big questions and they are coming up every day, says L. E. Clement in Rural World.

We are getting with each generation further from the recognized nicks and crosses in the breeding. It did not matter what the breeding of Pocahontas was, she was the fastest pacing mare of her day, and in giving us Strideway she made it possible to breed Axworthy 2:15¼. I do not think any other mare produced as much and as regular speed to Grand Sentinel as Swallow by Octoroon. It was her daughter by Grand Sentinel that produced Peter the Great, probably the greatest living son of Bingen.

It is doubtful if any broodmare yet produced has to her credit two sons that will each breed on as much speed as will these two, one to the credit of the Pilot Medium family and one to the credit of the Bingen or Electioneer family. It is stated that no year has, before the races started, had such a showing of trotting speed as is seen now at the prominent tracks by horses not previously noted as speed marvels. There are more and better colts in training.

FINDING A CURE FOR GLANDERS.

Experiments are now in progress at the government farms near Washington to determine the protection and curative value of Dr. Aaron Silkman's glanders vaccine. Dr. J. H. Mohler, chief of the Division of Pathology in the Department of Agriculture, says that the tests will be for the present confined to the experimental farm and laboratory, but will be carried out on a sufficiently extensive scale to permit of definite conclusions. This will require several months, since it is necessary to expose the vaccinated horses to others affected with glanders for a sufficient length of time to test their resistance to the disease.

The Department of Agriculture of the State of New York and the Board of Health of the City of New York are also making tests of the vaccine, and the value of the serum now seems in a fair way of becoming established or disproved.

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"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase speed, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by a section of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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(P) A Double Header (P)

The following telegram contains report of the first days results at the 1913 Grand American Handicap held this week Dayton, Ohio.

Dayton, Ohio, June 17, 1913.

J. S. French, 583-585 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

In a field of two hundred and ten best shots in the world, all eighteen yards, C. A. YOUNG won PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES, Score, 197x200. BARTON LEWIS won AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP, 195, Both used PETERS. Magnificent victory for P Brand.

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(This and the following valuable recipes are taken from an old volume): Pulverize and mix well 4 pounds sulphur, 4 pounds madder, 2 pounds salt-peter and the same of black antimony. If your hogs are sick give to each one tablespoonful of the mixture morning and night. As a preventive give to each hog one tablespoonful twice a week. This remedy has been used extensively in our neighborhood, and in nearly every case has effected a cure. As a preventive we think it infallible.

Lice on Farm Stock.—When my stock are infested with lice, whether horses, cattle, sheep or hogs, I give copperas in their food every other day for six or eight days—say tablespoonful of strong solution to a sheep. If this direction is followed I pledge my word the prescription will kill vermin inside and outside leaving your stock with a clean stomach and a healthy skin.

Worth Knowing.—A lady of this city while in the country, says the Philadelphia Morning Post, stepped on a rusty nail which ran through her shoe into her foot. The consequent inflammation and pain were very great and lockjaw was apprehended. A friend recommended the application of a beet to the wound. One was taken from the garden and pounded fine and bound on the wound. Soon after the inflammation began to subside and by keeping on the crushed beet and constantly changing it for a fresh one as it became heated, a speedy cure was effected. Simple and effectual remedies like this should be generally known.

SORE MOUTHS IN PIGS.

A few swine raisers are having trouble with sore mouths among their young pigs. This may or may not be serious, but it is well to eliminate the difficulty as quickly as possible. The infectious or canker sore mouth is serious though perhaps not of common occurrence in the Northwest. Following are some of the symptoms characterizing it:

The lining of the mouth and lips become inflamed and swollen and the swelling extends back over the skin toward the eyes and throat. Watery blisters may precede, later scabbing over or forming ulcers. There are likely to slough off, leaving bleeding patches.

Warranted to give satisfaction.



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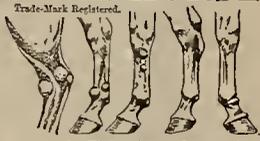
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Our Latest Save-The-Horse BOOK is our 17 "cure" Discoveries. Fully describes how to locate and treat 53 forms of lameness—illustrated.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

FOR SALE. — Registered Alredale puppies; both sexes; strong, vigorous youngsters; bred from the best imported stock; price \$15.00. A. H. BRINTON, Woodland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Dilcara (son of Sidney Dillon and Guycara 2:18 1/2 by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4), out of Grisette by Marengo King (2) 2:29 1/4 (son of McKinney 2:11 1/4 and By By by Nutwood 2:18 1/2). Price \$100. Would make a great stock horse, track horse or general purpose one.

CHESTNUT COLT, foaled 1912; sired by Flossnut (son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2 and Flossie by Cornelius by Nutwood 2:18 1/2), dam Lotta Parks 2:16 1/2 by Cupid 2:18 (son of Sidney 2:19 1/2 and Venus by Venture 2:27 1/2). Price \$100. This is a grand individual and a great prospect. Address **SACRAMENTO VALLEY STOCK FARM, 501 Divisadero Street, San Francisco, Cal.**

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FRESNO COUNTY FAIR RACE MEETING

Following Pleasanton Second Meeting and Followed by Hanford.

FOUR DAYS RACING

Sept. 30, - Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1913

Entries Close June 24, 1913

Every Heat a Race

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30TH.		THURSDAY, OCT. 2ND.	
1. 2:15 Pace	\$ 500	7. 2:11 Pace	\$ 500
2. 2:20 Trot	1000	8. 2:09 Trot	800
3. 2:08 Pace	500	9. 2:25 Pace	500
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST.		FRIDAY, OCT. 3RD.	
4. 2:15 Trot	\$ 500	10. 2:12 Trot	\$1000
5. 2:20 Pace	1000	11. Free-for-All Pace	600
6. 2:25 Trot	500	12. 2:20 Three-Year-Old Trot	500

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start. Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse. All races mile heats. Every heat a race, one-third of the purse being divided at the end of each heat, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. No race will be more than three heats. Any race not decided before the third heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the third heat. Any race not filling satisfactorily to the association may be declared off. In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to approval of the nominator. Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse. Two per cent on all additional entries up to the time of starting, when the full 5 per cent must be paid. An additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money winners. A distanced horse in any heat will be entitled to money already won. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters. The association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing, and made at the office of the secretary on the grounds. Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. When not named, or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the association. Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except to antedate a race, in which case nominators will receive three days' notice in writing. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member to govern, except as otherwise stated. For entry blanks, address the Secretary. J. E. DICKINSON, President, Fresno, California. R. W. WILEY, Secretary, Box 946, Fresno, California, Chamber of Commerce Building.

J. J. KEEGAN, Vice-President. HUGH E. CAMPBELL, President. J. R. HENDERSON, Treasurer.

\$29,100 \$29,100

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(Great Western Circuit)

Ninth Annual Race Meeting, Phoenix, Nov. 3rd to 8th, 1913

Fastest track in America.

-Early Closing Events-

Entries Close, August 1 1913

NO. 3—2:12 Trot . . . \$5,000 No. 12.—2:10 Pace . . . \$5,000
No. 1—2:19 Trot . . . 1,500 No. 10—2:20 Pace . . . 1,500

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise specified. Six to enter and four to start. Money divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent. Entrance fee 5 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be deducted from first money winners, 4 per cent from second, 3 per cent from third and 2 per cent from fourth. The horse distancing the field or any part thereof will be entitled to one money only. All classes 2:10 or slower, 5 heats; no race longer than 5 heats. All classes faster than 2:10, 3 heats; no race longer than 3 heats. Money divided in accordance with the summary at the end of the race. One horse may enter in two classes and be held for but one entry, unless two starts are made. Where double entry is made, entrance fee for the large stake must be paid. Two horses may enter in one class and be held only for the entry of the horse that starts, but if neither horse starts one entry fee will be required. Any horse entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Classes Nos. 1, 3, 10 and 12, August 1, 1913. All other classes close October 1, 1913. The Fair Commission reserves the right to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change program on account of weather conditions or unavoidable contingencies, to call two starters a walkover, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to the second horse. In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry will be transferred to another class in which horse is eligible, subject to the approval of the owner. The payment of purses and stakes does not depend upon a large attendance or a greater number of entries, as the Arizona Fair is given by the State of Arizona and payment is absolutely guaranteed. Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

DAILY PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOV. 3RD.		WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5TH.	
No. 4—2:09 Trot	\$1500	No. 3—2:12 Trot (Copper Stake)	\$5000
No. 10—2:20 Pace (Stake)	1500	No. 7—2:29 Trot (Arizona)	1000
No. 13—2:07 Pace	2000	No. 17—Three-year-old Pace	500
Special.		Special.	
TUESDAY, NOV. 4TH.		THURSDAY, NOV. 6TH.	
No. 12—2:10 Pace (Phoenix Board of Trade Stake)	\$5000	AUTOMOBILE DAY.	
No. 1—2:19 Trot (stake)	1500	FRIDAY, NOV. 7TH.	
No. 16—Two-year-old pace (Arizona)	500	No. 5—2:06 Trot	\$1000
No. 8—Two-year-old trot (Arizona)	500	No. 14—2:04 Pace	1000
		No. 11—2:15 Pace	1500
		No. 6—2:18 Trot (Arizona horses)	600
		SATURDAY, NOV. 8TH.	
\$3000 for running races. Send for Special Folder.		No. 9—Three year-old Trot	\$ 500
		No. 2—2:16 Trot	1500
		No. 15—2:20 Pace (Arizona)	1000
		Special Auto Race.	

For Entry Blanks, address

ARIZONA STATE FAIR, C. B. WOOD, Secretary, Phoenix, Arizona.

Woodland Farm Racing and Fair Association

FOUR DAYS RACING, AUG., 20, 21, 22, 23, '13
Purses, \$4,700

Entries Close June 30, 1913

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.		FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.	
2:24 TROT	\$500.00	2:12 TROT	\$500.00
2:12 PACE	500.00	3-YEAR-OLD TROT, OPEN TO ALL	400.00
2-YEAR-OLD TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY.	200.00	2-YEAR-OLD PACE, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY.	200.00
THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.		SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.	
2:18 TROT	\$500.00	2:15 TROT	\$500.00
2:25 PACE	500.00	FREE-FOR-ALL PACE	500.00
YEARLING TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY.	Cup	3-YEAR-OLD PACE	400.00

CONDITIONS.

Horses to be named with entry and eligible when entries close. Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start. All races to be mile heats, 3 in 5, except for 2-year-olds, 2 in 3. No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the fifth heat. Any race not filling satisfactorily to the board of directors may be declared off. In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator. Entrance fee 5 per cent and an additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money-winners. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated. For Entry Blanks and further information, address H. S. MADDOX, Secretary Yolo County Fair. HARRY DOWLING, Secretary Races.

CARLOKIN 2:07 1/2 A. T. R. No. 36548



Exhibition Mile 2:05 3/4; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22 1/2, Carlrich (2) 2:23 1/4, (trial 2:17), Santiago (3) 2:24 1/2 (trial 2:16), El Carblue (2) 2:27 1/4 (trial 2:19), Carlos (2) 2:29 1/4 (trial 2:18), Fultoa G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04 1/4, Mary Dillon 2:06 1/4, Carlok in 2:07 1/2, Volita 2:15 1/4, Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10 1/4, Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.

COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N 52785



Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast. Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24 1/2, Patrick de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc. A Faultless Horse; 15.3 1/4 hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4; dam, Atherine 2:16 3/4, by Patron 2:16 1/4; second dam, Athene by Harold 4:13; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11. These stallions will make the season of 1913 nt EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DURFEE, 2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Confidence in the quality of his powder and its uniform behavior make possible the Long Runs and Averages. The following are offered as illustrations of what accuracy and Dupont Powders accomplish:

Long Runs Made at St. Louis 'Trapshooters' Tournament, May 24-25, 1913.

Name.	Score.	Powder.
Chas. G. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.....	273	Schultze
W. Henderson, Lexington, Ky.....	160	Schultze
W. H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla.....	147-136	Dupont
Homer Clark, Alton, Ill.....	143-116	Dupont
Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Iowa.....	112	Dupont

HIGH AVERAGES.

Name.	Score.	Powder.	Average.
Homer Clark, Alton, Ill.....	396 x 400	Dupont	99.00%
Charles G. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.....	395 x 400	Schultze	98.75%
W. H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla.....	394 x 400	Dupont	98.50%
W. Henderson, Lexington, Ky.....	391 x 400	Dupont	97.75%
J. W. Bell, St. Louis, Mo.....	385 x 400	Schultze	96.25%
W. H. Clay, St. Louis, Mo.....	378 x 400	Dupont	94.50%
Dr. W. S. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.....	378 x 400	Schultze	94.50%

Dupont Powder Wins Iowa Championship.

At Fort Dodge (Iowa) Gun Club, on May 29th, W. S. Hoon of Jewell, Iowa, broke 99 x 100 targets, shooting Dupont, and captured the State Championship.

Long Runs Made With Dupont Powders.

W. S. Hoon, 195, 134, 113, shooting Dupont; Chas. G. Spencer, 133, shooting Schultze; Chas. Hummel, 129, shooting Dupont; J. W. Dickey, 113, shooting Dupont; J. A. Schmitz, 111, shooting Ballistite.

High Averages Made at the Tournament.

W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Iowa, 443 x 450, Dupont; J. E. Dickey, Minneapolis, Minn., 430 x 450, Dupont; Chas. G. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo., 441 x 450, Schultze; Chas. Hummel, La Porte, Iowa, 420 x 450, Dupont; Ross Appleman, Keister, Minn., 434 x 450, Ballistite; Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Iowa, 426 x 450, Dupont.

SHOOT DUPONT POWDERS, ASK FOR DUPONT, BALLISTITE, SCHULTZE OR EMPIRE LOADS WHEN BUYING SHELLS.

PARKER GUN VICTORIES IN 1912

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE TARGETS was made with PARKER GUNS

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was won with a PARKER GUN, Mr. W. R. Crosby scoring 198 x 200 targets at 18 yards rise.

Same man, same gun, made the World's Record scoring

98 x 100 targets at 23 yards.

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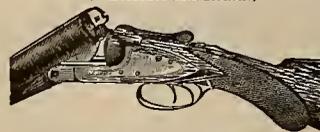
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J. R. GRAHAM was high over all and high on registered targets at the Illinois State Shoot, Peoria, Ill. May 26-29, Mr. Graham broke

606x625 and 392x400

(Registered Targets)

Mr. Graham also won the Board of Trade Diamond Badge, which is recognized as the State Championship emblem. He broke **96x100 at 22 yds.**, which was tied and on the shoot-off broke 20 straight.

Bart Lewis was **HIGH AMATEUR OVER ALL**

595x625

And tied for High Amateur on 16 yd. registered targets

388x400

Mr. Lewis captured Hercules Long Run Trophy No. 5 by breaking 106 straight. He shot nothing but "E. C."

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Double Wing Special	1.50 " "

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The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 1/4 (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 1/4, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold, great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:18 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 6) by Crittenden 4:33 (sire of the dams of 6 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 and Cracovienne by Abdallah 16; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably bred trotting stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15.3 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won best time 2:20 1/4. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 1/4, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton E., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/4 and 2:12 1/4. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

Service fee, \$50, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

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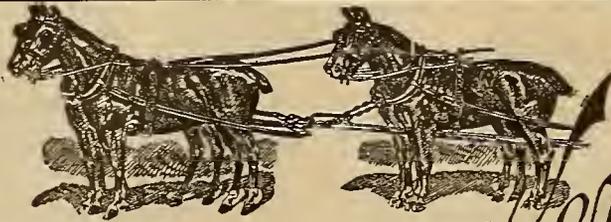
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Winchester Rifle Cartridges outshot all other makes in the 300 Meter test recently conducted by the Board of Government Experts to select ammunition for the International Matches. The following figures, showing the mean radius of the targets made, tell the story of Winchester superiority:

WINCHESTER, 1.761 inches; U. S. Cartridge Company, 1.895 inches; Remington-UMC Company, 2.554 inches, and Frankford Arsenal, 2.978 inches.

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In the tests of revolver cartridges, Winchester, the W brand, not only outshot all other makes, but established a new World's Record for accuracy. The mean of means for the two distances shot follow:

WINCHESTER, 1.313 inches; Western, 1.560 inches; U. S. Cartridge Company, 1.675 inches; Remington-UMC Company, 1.908 inches, and Frankford Arsenal, 2.161 inches.

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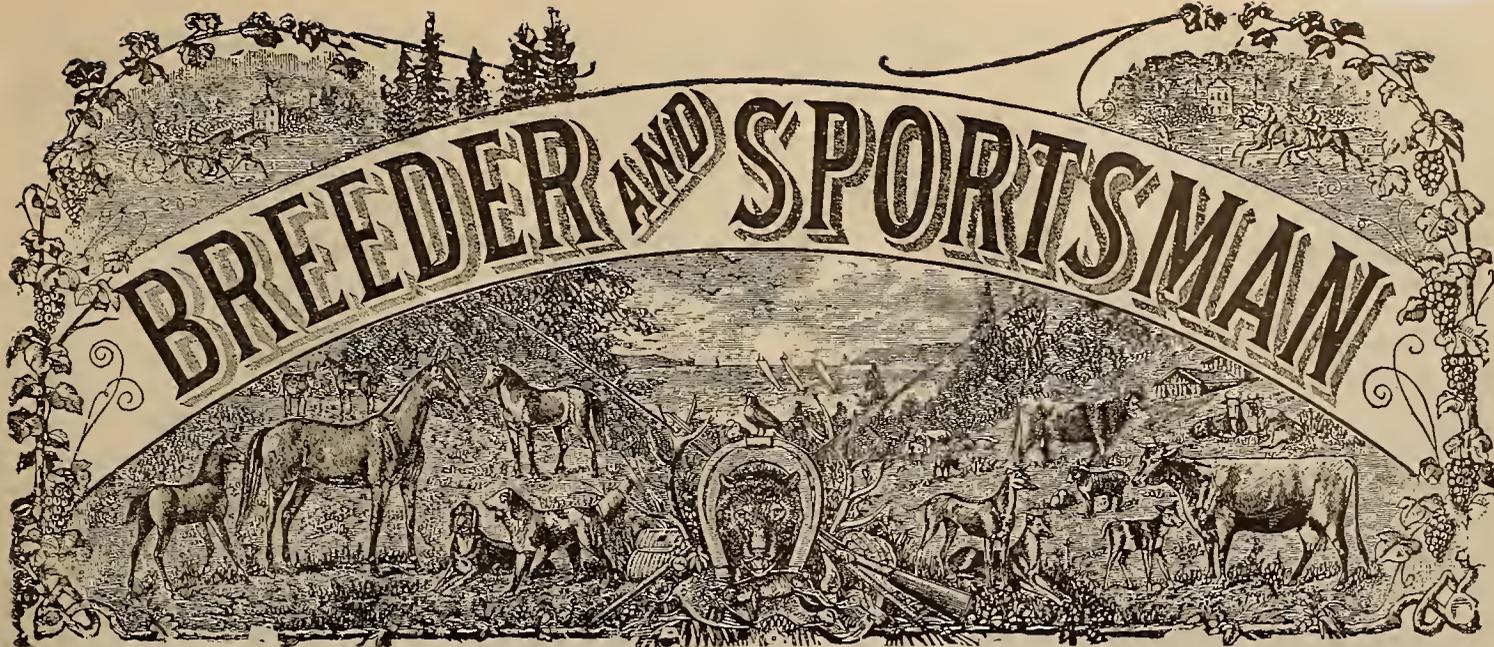
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



VOLUME LXII. No. 26.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913.

Subscription—\$3.00 Per Year



A candidate for a low record this year.

FIESTA MAID

Sired by Zombro 2:11 out of Fiesta (dam of 2) by Bob Mason.

Owned by J. W. Considine, Woodland, Cal.

KINGS COUNTY FAIR ASS'N. RACE MEETING

Hanford, Cal.

October 6th to 11th, 1913

Entries Close July 1, 1913.

Program

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8TH.		FRIDAY, OCT. 10TH.	
2:25 TROT	\$ 500	2:20 TROT	\$1000
2:12 PACE	500	2:09 PACE	500
THURSDAY, OCT. 9TH.		SATURDAY, OCT. 11TH.	
2:15 TROT	\$ 500	2:11 TROT	\$ 500
2:15 PACE	1000	2:20 PACE	500

All \$1000 stakes every heat a race; \$400 to the first heat, \$300 to the second heat, \$300 to the third heat.
All other races three in five.

CONDITIONS.

Horses are to be named and eligible when entries close to the classes in which they are entered.
Entrance fee 5 per cent to start and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money winner.
Moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
The Association reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only.
The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.
The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.
All stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered and are for the amount offered only.
Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.
Owners may enter one horse in more than one race upon payment of the entrance fee for the largest purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the race in which he starts; the race or races in which he starts to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in more than one race he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race in which he starts; if not started at all he will be held for the entrance fee of the largest purse.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

M. BASSETT, President,
Hanford, Cal.

F. E. NEWTON, Secretary,
217 N. Irwin St., Hanford, Cal.

Woodland Farm Racing

and

Fair Association

FOUR DAYS RACING, AUG., 20, 21, 22, 23, '13

Purses, \$4,700

Entries Close June 30, 1913

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH.		FRIDAY, AUG. 22ND.	
2:24 TROT	\$500.00	2:12 TROT	\$500.00
2:12 PACE	500.00	3-YEAR-OLD TROT, OPEN TO ALL	400.00
2-YEAR-OLD TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY. 200.00		2-YEAR-OLD PACE, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY. 200.00	
THURSDAY, AUG. 21ST.		SATURDAY, AUG. 23RD.	
2:18 TROT	\$500.00	2:15 TROT	\$500.00
2:25 PACE	500.00	FREE-FOR-ALL PACE	500.00
YEARLING TROT, COLTS OWNED IN YOLO COUNTY. Cup		3-YEAR-OLD PACE	400.00

CONDITIONS.

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Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses in one ownership in any race and be eligible to start.
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No race to be more than five heats. Any race not decided before the fifth heat, money will be divided according to the rank in the summary of the termination of the fifth heat.
Any race not filling satisfactorily to the board of directors may be declared off.
In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry may be transferred to any race to which it is eligible, subject to the approval of the nominator.
Entrance fee 5 per cent and an additional 5 per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from money-winners.
Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except as otherwise stated.
For Entry Blanks and further information, address
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Secretary Yolo County Fair.

HARRY DOWLING,
Secretary Races.

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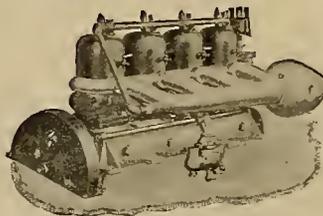
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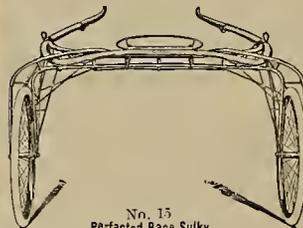
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Aerolite 2:063-4

2 yr. old rec. 2:15 1/2
3 yr. old rec. 2:11 1/2

(Registered as Aerolite G. 01775.)

Sire of Leonid (3) 2:09 1/4, Ruby Light (3) 2:11 1/2, Aeroletta (2) 2:21, and Aeroplane 2:23 1/2.

By SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Copa de Oro 1:59, Happy Dentist 2:05 1/2, Nutmoor 2:06 1/2, Prof. Heald 2:09 1/2, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/2, Miss Idaho 2:09 1/4, etc.

Dam, Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03 1/4, and 4 others, all by different sires that have beaten 2:16; second dam, Trix, by Director 2:17; third dam, Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17 1/4), by Young Tuckahoe 2:28 1/2, son of Flax-tail; fourth dam, Lide, by Flax-tail; fifth dam, by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam, Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT LEWISTON, IDAHO.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ORDER OF RACE MEETINGS.

Pleasanton	August 12 to 16
Woodland	August 18 to 23
Santa Rosa	September 1 to 6
Sacramento	September 13 to 20
Pleasanton	September 22 to 27
Fresno	September 30 to October 4
Hanford	October 6 to 11
Arizona State Fair	November 3 to 8
Los Angeles	November 11 to 15
Reno, Nevada	September 22 to 27
Spokane, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 15
Walla Walla, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 22
North Yakima, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Salem, Ore.	Week beginning Sept. 29
Centralia-Chehalis	Week beginning Aug. 25
Vancouver, B. C.	Week beginning Sept. 1
Seattle, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8
Vancouver, Wash.	Week beginning Sept. 8

FOLLOWING its established rule, the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco sets aside certain sums of money annually to be expended for prizes to be contested for on the Fourth of July by devotees of athletic, yachting and amateur harness-horse racing. This year \$510 has been assigned to the Fourth of July committee for the purchase of prizes for the latter. The speed and prize committee has decided that the combination of the three leading driving associations will give better racing if the trophies are useful as well as ornamental; hence, they have decided to give for the three winners in each of the seven races: first prize, a set of harness; second prize, a timing watch; and, third prize, a whip. There are to be no sulkies, carts, cups or medals awarded this year.

The greatest interest is being taken in the coming meet. Officers and members of these clubs have sent invitations to all other amateur driving associations to make entries, and, with the fifty-two that have been received at the San Francisco Driving Club, it is expected that at least twenty-five more will come in on or before next Tuesday evening, July 1st, when entries will close. A classification committee, consisting of five, two members from the San Francisco and two from the California Driving Club, they to choose another, will meet in the office of this publication Wednesday night and prepare the programme. Frank E. Wright, of Sacramento, has been chosen as starter, the timers are to be members from our local clubs, and the judges will be men thoroughly conversant with the rules, so there can be no friction. An assistant starter will be present to see that the horses in these big fields turn properly, they will also instruct the drivers as to their positions.

Amateur racing is becoming more popular every year. In almost every large city in the United States clubs are formed of active and enthusiastic horsemen who take delight in "scoring for the word" and then "teaming" around to the wire. To encourage these gentlemen in their laudable efforts to develop fast trotters and pacers many of the leading municipalities set aside a certain sum of money for prizes, along the same lines as San Francisco does. But, going still further in the way of encouraging amateur racing nearly all our fair and racing associations give cash prizes and trophies to the winners of amateur events. In conjunction with these, the committee in charge of the racing department of the Panama-Pacific International Fair has not overlooked the important part this feature of the industry will play in the entertainment of the hundreds of thousands who will gather here to witness the racing in 1915, and have set aside the sum of \$10,000 to be contested for by the amateur reinsmen. To win at this meeting will be glory enough for any owner, but to also capture a money prize will make that victory better still. The fact that this large amount—the largest ever given for amateur racing in the world—is to be contested for

has awakened a keen spirit of rivalry among our horsemen and many are being commissioned to seek everywhere for horses easy to handle, safe, reliable and fast; and, with over a year's work to prepare them for these advertised events, an impetus will be given the industry such as it has never had before. To prove this, on next Friday, the Fourth of July, visitors at the Stadium will see enough to convince them that the trotter and pacer holds his own among people who love to see contests of speed and have the blood quickened in their veins while keenly watching the leaders fighting for every inch of the way from wire to wire.

SINCE the diagram of the new race track being constructed by the Panama-Pacific International Fair Association has been published, a greater interest than ever is being created in its possibilities, and Walter R. Hoag, official referee of the San Mateo Polo Club, who recently returned from the international polo games, is very enthusiastic over the proposition of holding the greatest series of polo games ever seen in the United States in the infield of this race course. The accommodations to hold hundreds of thousands of spectators will be unsurpassed, and the fact that poloists from all parts of the world begin to realize that California has claims no other State has for the encouragement and development of this remarkable game, its proximity to Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia (where polo playing is progressing by leaps and bounds into public favor,) makes it the battle ground on which teams from the Eastern States and England can meet those that have made the game famous in California and can compete for trophies that will be of inestimable value to the winners.

With such prominent poloists as Thos. Driscoll, R. M. Tobin, W. S. Hobart, Will Devereaux, Chas. Butters, C. DeGuigne Jr., Will Tevis, F. B. Elkins, Frank S. Carolan, Geo. Garritt, W. M. Breese, E. W. Howard, Elliott McAllister, Robin Hayne, C. deCoulon, Paul Verdier, and other active members of our crack polo teams of San Mateo besides the clubs at Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Coronado, we should see games that will go down into history as the best ever held.

All the leading periodicals that have been devoting space to this sport are enthusiastic over the prospects for holding the International games as well as other games here in 1915. With such invaluable aids and with the many accessions that are bound to come to support the game through the columns of the daily press an unsurpassed success is assured.

FOR THE first time in the history of trotting on this coast there is a great scarcity of free-for-all pacers or even pacers eligible to start as slow as the 2:08 class, and associations advertising these events have been compelled (for lack of entries) to substitute other races for them. It has taken Californians some time to realize that there are more trotters than pacers in training. The knowledge is widespread throughout the East and Middle West that the side-wheelers are not finding the favor among buyers they enjoyed a few years ago, and owners of pacing stallions report that it is with the greatest difficulty they can get an average of two-five mares for their horses even though these stallions hold championship honors. Matinee drivers are beginning to realize that a fair trotter is worth more money than a good pacer and owners who have been noted for driving the latter (hopped and free-legged) are looking around for square-gaited trotters that do not have to wear too many boots and have style and action as well as speed. The breeding of trotters has almost been reduced to a science and every year sees an improvement in this family. The day of the old ew-necked, flat-sided, crooked-legged, skimpy-tailed trotter has passed, and, in proof of this, all one has to do is to visit any stable or racetrack where horses are in training and inspect the horses

BY REFERENCE to our article in this issue on "How Patronage is Gained for Governor Johnson," it will be seen that the statement made last week in these columns are sustained by facts and figures. Over \$650,000 have been approved by "his royal highness" for the purpose of giving positions to his friends who will have the expenditure of these sums after deducting their salaries. Many of these "jobs" are totally unnecessary and uncalled for, except that they furnish "expensive excuses" for the strengthening of his forces as a candidate for other honors. It is an unfortunate thing for him, however, that

the entire press of this State is aware of his game of politics, knows every angle of it and will checkmate every move. Publicity of this kind is not the kind that he or any other politician cares for; neither do the intelligent voters of California like to acknowledge that they have to pay taxes for the maintenance of a lot of political hangers-on who have waited for many years to get their feet into the trough and partake of the pickings that have been thrown there as a sop for their efforts in upholding freak legislation which has extravagance and graft as its most appetizing ingredients.

REMEMBER, this is the last call for entries to the Woodland race meeting, as they will close with Secretary Harry Dowling next Monday, June 30th. It is as futile as painting the lily or gilding refined gold to try and add one fact to the knowledge all horsemen have of the merits of the celebrated race track at Woodland. The only thing that remains is to tell owners and trainers that not in ten years were the stalls in as good sanitary condition and the grounds in better condition. Read the advertisement.

THE Los Angeles Harness Horse Association is to be congratulated upon the splendid entry lists received on its early closing events for the big race meeting to be held there November 11th to 15th. Second payment on these events will be due and payable July 10th. Those who have made entries should not overlook this important date.

MEMBERS of amateur driving clubs are notified that entries to the big Fourth of July race meeting at the Stadium will close next Tuesday, July 1st. These must be mailed no later than that date to the committee, care Wm. Kenney, 531 Valencia street, or Daniel E. Hoffman, 1638 Market street.

LOS ANGELES RACE MEETING.

This meeting, which is to take place November 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1913, has had the following entries to these stakes closed. Entrance and next payments on the following stakes will be due as follows:

- No. 2—2:24 trot, July 10, \$30; September 11, \$30; November 1, \$30.
- No. 12—2:08 pace, July 10, \$25; September 11, \$25; November 1, \$25.
- No. 16—2:20 pace, July 10, \$25; September 11, \$25; November 1, \$25.
- No. 22—2:12 trot, July 10, \$30; September 11, \$30; November 1, \$30.

NO. 2—2:24 TROT; \$2400.

Etta McKenna, b. m., J. S. Nickerson, Los Angeles; Ho Polus, b. m., O. E. Polk, Los Angeles, Cal.; Harold C. b. h., H. Cohen, San Francisco, Cal.; Fiesta Maid, br. m., J. W. Considine, Woodland, Cal.; Irma Dudley, b. m., J. W. Considine, Woodland, Cal.; Pavana, b. g., M. L. Woy, Fresno, Cal.; Honey Healy, b. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.; Alerick, ch. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.; Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parsons, Salinas, Cal.; F. S. Whitney, b. h., R. F. Sutherland, Los Angeles, Cal.; St. Patrick, b. h., J. W. Considine, Woodland, Cal.; The Demon, blk. g., Wm. A. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.; Maymack, b. m., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, Cal.; John Gwynn, b. g., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco, Cal.; Phyllis Wynne, b. m., J. W. McClain, Monarch, Alberta; Nuristo, br. m., M. C. Keefer, National City, Cal.; Bonnie Princess, b. m., M. C. Keefer, National City, Cal.—17.

NO. 12—2:08 PACE; \$2000.

King Daphne, blk. h., Sidney Goldman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Guy Borden, blk. h., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.; San Jacinto, br. h., Dr. Arnold, San Jacinto, Cal.; Athol R., gr. h., W. O. Wood, Los Angeles, Cal.; Zomilita, br. m., S. Long, Fresno, Cal.; Dan Logan, b. h., L. E. Daniels, Chico, Cal.; Pan Boy, b. g., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, Cal.; Normona, b. g., Chas. F. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.; Zomita, b. m., S. S. Bailey, Pleasanton, Cal.; Laura Rogers, ch. m., M. C. Keefer, National City, Cal.; Pointer's Daughter, b. m., J. W. McClain, Monarch, Alberta; Joe McGregor, b. h., J. W. McClain, Alberta; Our Colonel, b. h., J. B. Jones, Buffalo, N. Y.—13.

NO. 16—2:12 TROT; \$2400.

Etta McKenna, b. m., J. S. Nickerson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Directum Penn, br. h., Abe W. Johnson, Mayford, Cal.; Harold C., b. h., H. Cohen, San Francisco, Cal.; Fiesta Maid, br. m., J. W. Considine, Woodland, Cal.; True Kinney, b. h., J. W. Considine, Woodland, Cal.; Zulu Belle, blk. m., C. A. Durfee, Oakland, Cal.; Honey Healy, b. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.; Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.; Goldennut, ch. h., Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal.; Merry Widow, ch. m., W. Parsons, Salinas, Cal.; Dr. Wayo, b. h., A. R. Porter, St. Patrick, br. h., J. W. Considine, Woodland, Cal.; Mountain Boy, b. g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles, Cal.; Baby Doll, b. m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno, Cal.; Silver Hunter, P. H. Stone, Oakland, Cal.; Albaloma, b. h., I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal.; Adred Togo, ch. m., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, Cal.; Maymack, b. m., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, Cal.; John Gwynn, b. g., John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco, Cal.; Bonaday, b. h., Frank E. Alley, Roseburg, Ore.; Bon Guy, blk. h., S. S. Bailey, Pleasanton, Cal.; Adansel, ch. h., M. C. Keefer, National City, Cal.; Kid Cupid, ch. g., M. C. Keefer, National City, Cal.; Mable Van, b. m., J. W. McClain, Monarch, Alberta; Major By By, ch. g., J. W. McClain, Monarch, Alberta—25.

NO. 22—2:20 PACE; \$2000.

Audubon, blk. g., J. W. Williams, Los Angeles, Cal.; Dick W., b. g., P. F. Stone, Fresno, Cal.; McVerde, b. h., Henry Delaney, Los Angeles, Cal.; Guy Borden, blk. h., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.; Walter Barker, b. h., C. A. Canfield, Los Angeles, Cal.; Zomilita, br. m., S. Long, Fresno, Cal.; Lock Lomond, br. h., I. L. Borden, San Francisco, Cal.; Bradmont, b. g., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, Cal.; Senator H., b. g., Chas. F. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.; Nifty, ch. g., Chas. F. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.; Little Bernice, b. m., Sam Watkins, Los Angeles, Cal.; Holly Brand, b. g., S. S. Bailey, Pleasanton, Cal.; Joe McGregor, b. h., J. W. McClain, Monarch, Alberta—13.

SANTA ROSA SCINTILLATIONS.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Now that Governor Hiram Johnson has antagonized every farmer, dairyman, stockman, business man and manufacturer in California, there seems to be a more determined feeling than ever to hold fairs despite his ruling; and, at these fairs there will be an undercurrent of animosity flowing which will increase to a Salt river deluge when the time comes for every voter in the interior of California to show what he considers the only safe way to put men who break promises, as Johnson has, on a rock where they can never more have influence for good or evil.

In this beautiful city of Santa Rosa, in a district blessed as few other districts have been this year by having bounteous crops of fruits, grain and hay, everybody feels that we should have a county fair and race meeting second to none, and we will. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is going to hold its annual race meeting in conjunction with our fair and we know that we shall see high class racing, close contests, and, unless all signs fail, some coast records broken. Before referring to the preparations that have been commenced at the Santa Rosa Driving Park by the energetic proprietors, Messrs. Donovan Bros., perhaps it would be well to call attention to the fact that the apple growers are going to have an exhibition of fruit here that will surpass any heretofore given by this association. Applications for space are numerous, and we expect to make a showing in this line that will equal, if not surpass our good Watsonville friends. Up in the mountains and foothills we have some magnificent orchards, and the rich soil and our warm climate are conducive to great crops. Then we have other fruit crops which will be in season also, and many choice specimens will be shown. We must not forget the "hen fruit." Why, Sonoma county in egg production "leads the world!" Some folks do not believe this; if they will attend this fair they will change their minds and see the largest display of the finest chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, etc., ever assembled at one time in a building. The Petaluma poultrymen are determined to send coops of their choicest White Leghorns, "the feathered mortgage lifters" here; but there is one job in connection with this that I do not envy, and that is the judging of these splendid fowls. Every chicken breeder thinks his are the choicest representatives of that laying strain, and he is entitled to that opinion until a more competent man declares otherwise. There will be many chickens change owners at the Santa Rosa fair, and many a man who has been supplying the market with "non-laying biddies" will take some roosters home that will change the complexion of financial affairs in his chicken breeding operations hereafter.

Then there is to be a livestock display which the dairymen say will be equal to any held outside of the State Fair this year. Some of the finest dairies in California are in Marin and Sonoma counties, and many owners have signified their intention of bringing their choicest pedigreed stock to our big fair.

Sonoma has always been noted for the superiority of its draft stock. In the days when Wm. Bihler with Farmer's Glory and Theodore Skillman had his imported French and English horses here, and when every farmer prided himself on the size, conformation and soundness of his horses, the San Francisco teamsters used to come regularly and pay better prices for them than they would for horses equally as heavy that had been raised on the alfalfa fields of Kern County.

Mr. A. W. Foster has some of the finest Shires ever imported to California. Henry Wheatley of Napa will also bring his magnificent collection of prize winners, and Jack London, the famous novelist, will come from his beautiful place at Glen Ellen with his choice horses and take as active a part in the conduct of this fair as anybody. There are many other attractions to be added, of which due notice will be published. The committee in charge is going to "get right down to biz" as one of them expressed it, and every member is to act as a committee of one to induce farmers, viticulturists, hop growers, stock men, agricultural machinery manufacturers, school teachers, school children, and, in fact, everybody who lives in this district from Luther Burbank down to the little fellow who has been raising calves, sheep and pigs from prize-winning strains in a little sequestered pocket in the hills.

There are not many horses at the race track at present, but it looks as if there will be plenty to fill every box stall soon. The track is in perfect condition and under the supervision of Sam Norris, the well-known Santa Rosa horseman, it is watered, harrowed and rolled every day. Mr. Donovan has set a number of carpenters to fixing stalls, adding laboratories, tearing down unsightly fences, making repairs in the pavilion, cleaning up all the rubbish which has accumulated here for many years, and will soon have enough of the latter to make a rousing bonfire. In looking at this infield I noticed a very good crop of hay. This is remarkable because at least two feet of the surface of half that infield was taken away to make the three-quarter mile track which lies inside the mile ring. That was done only a few years ago and many predicted there would never be anything but weeds grow thereon, but their predictions were false. That good everlasting rich soil in this portion of the county does not seem to lose any of its productiveness and has no "hard pan." Alfalfa would surely thrive on this place, and as plenty of water can be obtained at a short dis-

tance below the surface perhaps next year we shall see a good crop of this invaluable feed flourishing there.

Mannie Reams (formerly of Suisun) is here with a few horses. His pacing gelding Potrero Boy 2:13 1/4 does not find it a difficult stunt to reel off miles in 2:11 and 2:10 and has developed into a big, strong muscular fellow. He is a full brother to Charlie Johnson's good stallion Airlie Demonio which paced in 2:09 1/4 the other day at Woodland.

Dr. Folsom of Sebastopol has sent his trotter to Mannie to handle. She is by Lynwood W. out of a mare by Washington McKinney. In color she is a chestnut with silver mane and tail and very handsome.

Tobe Mitchell of Santa Rosa has a full brother to Potrero Boy here in Mannie Reams' care. He is a three-year-old and is the making of the best pacer in this family.

Samuel Norris has a few; one is called Washington McKinney Jr., a coal black trotting stallion whose dam) was Hazel Turk by Silas Skinner; grandam that famous stud matron Miss Brown by Brown's Volunteer. This colt is owned by F. E. Emlay at Marysville, and last Saturday trotted in 2:21 so easily that many of the "clockers" predicted he could have gone a mile in 2:19. He is a good one.

R. W. Peterson's Lizwood, by Lynwood W. 2:20 1/2, out of a mare by Rosewood (son of Nutwood 2:18 1/4) is also doing as well as anyone could wish.

Malbeck, by Washington McKinney out of Fila D., by Daly; grandam Cygnet by Steinway, is a seven-year-old stallion that is doing very well. He is owned by Wm. Chisholm of Windsor.

In an adjoining stall is a four-year-old trotting stallion by Wayland W., out of Walbeck's dam.

There is a black filly here by Washington McKinney out of Bird W., by Eugeneer that is very promising.

The last one worked while I was there was Miss Hulda, a good looking four-year-old trotting mare belonging to Rudolph Spreckels. She was sired by Washington McKinney out of Hulda 2:08 (dam of Dione 2:07 1/4, etc.) This mare will get a mark of 2:20 this year very easily.

Elmer Crowell, a young horseman, has a pacing mare by McMyrtle out of Orphan Girl by Buccaneer that has no trouble in pacing quarters in 36 seconds, and she has not been worked more than six weeks.

Dan Misener has a fine appearing trotting stallion called Professor W. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2, out of Princess Nona by Pilot Prince (a grandly bred son of Dexter Prince); second dam Nona Y. (dam of Adam G. 2:05 1/2, and three other good ones). Mr. Misener has been doing quite well with him.

F. Compton is handling a four-year-old trotter by Guy Dillon out of a mare by Seymour Wilkes that will be "in the money" wherever he starts. He is a good gaited, level-headed youngster, and will pay for all the work given him.

Dr. J. H. Summerfield, the leading veterinarian of Sonoma County, finds time to jog his latest purchase, Matasham (brother to Athasham 2:09 1/4, etc.) that always wears a smile when this big three-year-old steps out. The doctor is a very careful horseman and one of the best judges of breeding as well as conformation and gait in this part of California, and everybody who knows him hopes he will be able to give this horse a low record. Aside from this, he is a big booster for the fair; in fact, the "biggest"; and may his shadow never grow less. During that week it is "dollars to doughnuts" he will be "thar or tharabouts" from early morn until after sundown every day assisting everybody.

From time to time I will "report progress" and let the people of this State know that the "City of Roses" is wideawake to the advantages of holding a fair that will be "considered a fair" by every visitor from Marin, Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino counties.

Yours sincerely,
A. L. GIBSON.

CALIFORNIA-BRED WINNERS SINCE 1910.

The "Horse Review" publishes a list of all the leading Western-bred winners since 1910. Iowa leads with 34 and California follows with 27, viz.:

Sonoma Girl 2:04 1/4	\$41,327.50
Helen Stiles 2:06 1/4	18,285.00
Bollivar, p., 2:00 3/4	16,962.50
Copa de Oro, p., 2:01	14,875.00
Bernice R. 2:07 1/4	12,500.00
Sherlock Holmes, p., 2:06	11,740.00
Blanche, p., 2:06 3/4	11,450.00
Maurice S., p., 2:06	10,550.00
Josephine, p., 2:07 1/2	9,765.00
Adam G. 2:11 1/4 (p., 2:05 1/2)	9,655.00
Prince Lot 2:07 1/2	9,200.00
Zolock, p., 2:05 1/4	9,197.50
R. Ambush 2:09 1/4	9,100.00
San Felipe 2:09 1/4	8,750.00
Vernon McKinney, p., 2:01 1/2	8,089.00
Dan McKinney 2:12 1/2	7,950.00
The Donna, p., 2:07 3/4	7,845.00
Zombronut 2:08 1/2	7,795.00
Queen Pomona, p., 2:05 1/4	7,672.50
Rey del Diablo, p., 2:11 1/4	6,900.00
All Style 2:10	6,130.00
Doctor Frasse 2:11 1/4	5,992.00
Hal McKinney, p., 2:06 1/4	5,960.00
Nada 2:09 1/4	5,471.60
Nutmoo, p., 2:06 3/4	5,325.00
Miss Jerusha, p., 2:08 3/4	5,258.00
George Woodard, p., 2:07 1/2	5,155.00
Homer Mc., p., 4, 2:06 3/4	5,065.00

P. W. Hodges' Rapallo, the good going son of Greco B., showed great improvement and trotted in 2:12 1/4, 2:13, in company with Robert Milroi 2:07 1/4, at Cleveland, Ohio.

HOW PATRONAGE IS GAINED FOR JOHNSON.

In our last issue we stated that Governor Hiram Johnson had too many "heelers" to look after and that thousands of dollars had to be expended for this patronage. The Sacramento Union, in commenting upon this subject, says:

Governor Johnson has approved special appropriation bills giving himself directly or indirectly additional patronage to the tune of about \$650,000, unless some of the acts which create new jobs, new commissions and new boards are held up by the experience of the referendum.

Eighteen bills enacted by the last Legislature creating new jobs to be filled by gubernatorial appointment, or reorganizing existing boards provide for the distribution of about \$600,270 of political plums.

The establishment of thirteen new superior court departments in various counties of California will give the executive about \$37,500 in additional patronage for the coming year.

Commissions created and the appropriations provided for each for the next biennial period are:

Civil service commission—Three members at \$3000 a year and as many employees as the commission deems fit. Total appropriation, \$50,000.

State water commission—Three members at \$5000 a year and two ex-officio members, the governor and State engineer, and as many other employees as the commission sees fit to employ. Total appropriation, \$50,000.

Estate immigration commission—Five members empowered to employ as many assistants as thought necessary. Total appropriation, \$50,000.

Industrial accident commission—Three members at \$5000 a year and as many other assistants as the commission thinks necessary. Total appropriations to carry out insurance and liability scheme, \$312,470.

Irrigation commission—State engineer, State treasurer and dean of agricultural school, University of California. Expenses not to exceed \$10,000.

Minimum wage commission—Five members, four appointed and the labor commissioner to be an ex-officio member. Commission may employ as many assistants as thought necessary. Total appropriation, \$20,000.

State board of education—Five members, four to be appointed and the superintendent of public instruction to be ex-officio member. Three commissioners of education at \$4000 a year, members of board to receive \$15 a day when in session and traveling expenses. Total appropriation, \$40,000.

"Blue sky" act, creating a commission of corporations at \$5000 a year authorized to appoint as many assistants as necessary. Total appropriation, \$10,000.

San Jose harbor commission—Three members authorized to appoint an attorney at \$1000, a secretary at \$1200 and a chief wharfinger at \$1000. Total appropriation, \$2500.

Old age and mothers' pensions commission—Three members to receive hotel and traveling expenses. Total appropriation, \$3000.

Nurses' registration board—Board of health empowered to appoint graduate nurse and fix her salary. Appropriation \$5000.

Legislative counsel bureau—One appointed by Governor, two by Senate and two by Assembly. If selections are not made by Legislature, Governor shall make appointments. The board may fix the salaries of the employees. Total appropriation, \$20,000.

Board of optometry—Five members. Appropriation, \$10,000.

Rural credit commission—Three members. Appropriation, \$3000.

Smelter waste inquiry board—State veterinarian, State horticulturist and secretary of health board. Appropriation, \$5000.

Viticultural commission—Nine members and a secretary at not more than \$200 a month. Appropriation, \$7500.

Attorney for labor bureau—Salary for two years, \$4800.

Weights and measures inspector at \$3000 a year. Inspector may appoint not more than six deputies at \$1500 a year. Total appropriation, \$40,000.

Mother's pension department—Board of control authorized to appoint three inspectors at \$175 a month and traveling expenses. Total appropriation, \$20,000.

New judgeships—Four in San Francisco at \$6000 a year; one in Kern, \$6000 a year; one in Contra Costa, \$5000 a year.

Inheritance tax deputies—One in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles at \$2400 a year.

Governor Johnson signed but three measures increasing salaries now paid state officers. Under the provisions of one bill the inheritance tax deputy's pay is raised from \$2400 to \$3000 and the railroad commissioners from \$6000 to \$8000 and the pay of laborers at the Capitol from \$3 to \$3.50 per day.

Can anyone wonder after reading the above why he felt that he could not sign a bill for the restoration of district fairs? He realizes it is a case of "Too Much Johnson" in California as it is.

We recently published a report that had reached us that a foreign buyer had offered \$7,000 for The Exponent 2:11 1/4. A letter direct from Maple Lawn Farm, Delavan, Ill., informs us that overtures have been made for his purchase, but the price is \$22,500. Our informant may have gotten the price mixed with \$7,000 refused for The Expose (3) 2:20 1/4, a daughter of The Exponent, owned by B. A. Bulkeley of Goshen, N. Y.

PLEASANTON PICKINGS.

Quite a number of people who love to see good trotters and pacers in their "workouts" were present last Saturday at the Pleasanton Driving Park. Mr. R. J. MacKenzie, the genial proprietor, having arrived from his Eastern trip the day before, said it felt good to be back in California; and the way he drove every trotter and pacer he sat behind, shows his hands have not lost their control nor his eyes have not been dimmed by what he had seen on the tracks at Memphis and Palatine. Chas. De Ryder has his horses big, strong, and keen for work. An indication of how they are doing, he drove Bert Kelley a mile in 2:10 1/4, and finished with this son of McAdrian fighting for his head. If Bert continues to improve, now that he is going sound, he will win his share of the purses he is to start for this season.

Frank Perry 2:15, the champion yearling pacer, is developing into a very fine-looking three-year-old. He can pace close to 2:10 whenever called upon, but will be held over until he is four years old. His new caretaker seems to have his confidence and the horse shows it in every way.

Maymack has not made "a break" in a long time and is trotting as if such a "mistake" was never scored against her. She is well entered in the California meetings.

Bradmont 2:24 1/2 (pacing) is taking his work regularly and will be raced this year.

Nearly all of Mr. MacKenzie's horses were driven Saturday and are at that point where they can be given faster work.

Henry Smith, the well-known horseman, drove Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's Myrtle McKinney trotter John Gwynne, a mile in 2:14 1/2, last half in 1:04, and the ease with which he did this shows that he will have to be considered by those who are trying to pick the winners this season.

Charley Whitehead drove Empress, Will Meese's good mare, a mile in 2:18, and she was far from being extended. Whitehead's other trotter, the Bon Voyage gelding Harold C., is going faster and better than he ever did in his life, and is taking on flesh; this is what he needed.

Mr. MacKenzie drove Frank Malcolm's Expressive Mac mare a mile in 2:14. She is one of the sweetest-gaited and best-behaved mares imaginable, and will be a factor in the green classes this year.

Fred Chadbourne drove Pal 2:17 1/2 after a month's let-up. He is a racehorse, if there ever was one. Fred says he never was better since he first pulled a line over him, and Fred is not one given to boasting.

The other Pal representative he has, Hazel Bee 2:25 1/2, is a bold moving trotter that will have a record below 2:15. She is a powerful-going, ambitious lassie, and shows that the good old blood of Palo Alto is a winning strain. This filly is out of a pacing mare, Bee Sterling, that has five to her credit. She is also the granddam of Pal 2:17 1/2 and Leonid 2:09 1/4. These belong to E. D. Dudley of Dixon.

Homer Rutherford has a trotter here called Killarney (no relative of the pacing stallion that was owned by Mr. Fitzgerald of Woodland years ago) that seems to like this track better than the one at San Jose, for he is trotting smoother and seems to enjoy going at his level best every time Homer takes him out.

Millard Sanders has several that he thinks a great deal of, but he was making preparations to go to Woodland to get the J. W. Considine horses and only worked a few of his string in the morning.

Bert Webster, Chas. L. De Ryder's chief assistant, said he had a Joe Patchen II colt he would like to exercise. It is out of a Sidney Dillon mare and is just thirteen months old. It needs only quarter boots and paces like his sire. He paced a quarter in 37 seconds and Bert says that Alberta 2:03 1/4, the gelding he broke, did not show such a flight of speed after six months' work as this "baby boy" does with only four weeks' handling.

Mr. MacKenzie's new pump has been installed in the center field; it is guaranteed to pump one million gallons of water per day. The first crop of alfalfa has been cut and the stand promises to be productive of a heavy crop. In a year or two this will be one of the best producing fields in Alameda County. The work of demolishing the old sheds and stalls continues, while gardeners are busily making lawns, planting trees and flowers and beautifying the grounds.

The Alameda County Fair Association is starting in to get its buildings in readiness for the big fair to be held here. That the members of this association are thoroughly disgusted with Governor Johnson is putting it mildly, for it is like flashing a red rag in front of a bull to mention his name to any member. Now that there is no hope for an appropriation to aid this fair, there is a determined effort to be made by all connected with this association to have the coming fair and race meeting at least three times larger and better than the first one held. If hard, intelligent work, strengthened by ambition, will accomplish this, success will surely follow.

The California horses in Charles Spencer's stable, of which six are owned by M. C. Keefer, are as fine a looking string as have been seen out this year. The horses were merely jogged last week, but all are in fine condition and look capable of showing much speed. Prince Lot worked a mile in 2:15, which was the best for any member of the stable. They are all at Cleveland.

THE REGINA MEETING.

Regina, Sask., June 14, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Owing to the heavy rain of Friday no races were called and although the track was bad, the management decided to go on with the meeting today.

Something like 1500 people witnessed the sport and, everything considered, it was truly sport. The harness races were conducted on the "every heat a race" plan and proved very satisfactory to the public as well as the horsemen.

The grand stand thrills of the day were in the second race. Starter Scott lost his patience with driver Jackson behind Topsy M. and assessed him twenty dollars, which seemed to be popular with some of the bleacherites. In the second heat of this race Topsy M. swerved into Melero, throwing driver Stafford to the ground, and Lady Goo Goo, who was right behind, ran over him. The fault for this was all on the part of the mare Topsy M. Driver Jackson did all in his power to keep her steady, but was unable to do so. Topsy M. was drawn and all other horses permitted to start in the final heat.

The soil of this track is a species of gumbo, which will not stand the ordinary work, and because of the heavy rain was more like a corduroy road today than a race track. However, the sun is shining and "old-timers" predict a better track from now on.

First race—2:30 trot; \$1000; every heat a race; three heats:

Claud Woodford, br. h., Woodford Wilkes (Battelle)	3	1
Major By By, s. g., Major Dillon (J. Stewart)	1	3
art)	1	3
Idealo, s. m., Beau Ideal (Wright)	4	2
Lon McDonald, b. g., William Penn (McGirr)	2	4
Adine, ch. m., Ioline (Brown)	5	7
Laurette L., b. m., Ciznete (McGuire)	9	5
Grattan Boy, b. g., Montana Grattan (Murray)	8	6
Iva Thorne, b. m., David Thorne (Downey)	6	9
Jim Farris, b. h., Monbels (Dompier)	7	6
Estelle Wilkes, blk. m., The Judge (McPherson)	10	10

Time—2:28 1/2, 2:29 1/2, 2:26 1/2.

Second race—2:15 pace; \$1000; three heats; every heat a race:

Friday, b. g., Arbutuskan (McGirr)	2	1
Merry Direct, b. h., Walter Direct (Smith)	1	3
Leah, b. m., Sentinel Wilkes (Hill)	3	2
The Monk, b. g., Artist (Dompier)	6	4
Melero, b. g., Keller (Stafford)	5	5
Lady Goo Goo, b. m., Macy Medium (Murray)	7	6
Topsy M., b. m., Unknown (Jackson)	4	7

Time—2:19 1/2, 2:23, 2:20.

Third race—2:20 trot; \$700; three heats; every heat a race:

Copius, b. g., La Copia (McGirr)	1	2
Harry T., br. h., Zombro (Loomis)	2	2
Foxy Togo, r. m., Togo (Ragsdale)	4	3
Margery Rigs, b. m., MacAshland (Edman)	3	6
Tom Moko, br. h., Moko (Childs)	5	4
Reginald, br. h., Overland)	6	4

Time—2:27 1/2, 2:26, 2:26 1/2.

Track bad.

Regina, Sask., June 16, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

A perfect day, good fields and an excellent crowd in the very best of humor made the racing to-day a complete success. The management had reason to congratulate itself upon the evident appreciation of their efforts and the completion of to-day's program gave witness that harness racing in Canada is a popular sport. As upon previous days, Dr. Scott acted as starter and W. P. McNair as presiding judge. With these veterans in the stand the public seemed to feel a protection and the horsemen acted as though they knew men who understood their business were at the helm. Considerable has been said about McNair's ability as a starter and as he will act in that capacity at Moose Jaw our people will have an opportunity of making a comparison of the work in that position. McNair's speech on Saturday made him quite a favorite and if all Eastern judges are like the two we have with us this season, the more often we have them among us the better for the sport. The racing began at 2 o'clock promptly, and, as on the previous days, was of the "every heat a race" plan. The first race scheduled was the 2:25 pace, with fourteen starters. As was expected, Grand Opera got another opportunity to "work out" for a \$1000 purse. The other thirteen were of a class to make a horse race from wire to wire, and it was done. "Denver Joe" McGuire, who is very popular in Canada, had his Louis Wilkes colt Red Rock entered in this race, and while he drew fifth position in the first heat, he got off badly, and not taking kindly to the track, was considered fortunate in finishing in eighth position the first heat. In the two succeeding heats, however, he demonstrated that he was considerable of a pacer and gave several of the smart boys who guess them at the pool-box a case of heart failure. This colt will do to watch, as he has a terrific burst of speed and is very happily mannered in a race. The finishes were all of that sort which cause the grand stand to rise up and "take notice."

In the 2:15 trot, the Moose Jaw horse Heartwood, driven by Toke Battell in a mastery manner, had no trouble in annexing the two first heats, but in the third heat Rupert Parker got Madge B. moving to suit him and won by a nose at the wire. Johnny G. and Tom Moko were disappointments to-day. Marvin Childs, who has been driving Tom Moko, has been out of the hospital but a short time and has not the strength to hold the Moko horse, and in the third heat to-day he gave way to Joe McGuire, and Moko finished third with a great burst of speed, which seems to indicate that this fellow will be around the cashier's desk at settling time a little later on.

Hal McKinney had no trouble in making a one-two-three affair of the 2:10 pace, although he had company in the Prince Albert horse The Indian all of the way. McKinney seems to be mighty good this season and from present indications would seem to justify Russell in taking him to the Pine Tree Circuit.

To-morrow closes the meeting of the Turf Club at Regina and with good weather a record-breaking crowd should be in evidence.

First race—2:25 pace; purse \$1000; every heat a race:

Grand Opera, b. h. by Claus Forrester (Proctor)	1	1	1
Red Rock, c. g. by Louis Wilkes (McGuire)	8	2	2
Dick Monk, b. h. by Lockheart (Brown)	2	3	4
Onwell, b. h. by Onward Silver (McKellar)	3	5	3
Danica, b. m. by Fotosi (Ragsdale)	6	4	6
Prince F. D. G. by Prince Nottingham (Hoffman)	4	7	7
Letty D., b. m. by Boodle (Childs)	5	8	5
Helena Boy (b. h. by Bob Fitzsimmons (Patch)	7	9	dis
Sailor T., b. g. by (not given) (Guest)	9	6	dis
Billy W., br. g. by John R. Tanner (Dampier)	10	11	dis
Shackamaxon, s. g. by Bozeman (Walker)	dis	dis	dis
Bonnie Allerton, b. m. by Allerton (Wright)	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:14 1/4.

Second race—2:15 trot; purse \$500; every heat a race:

Heartwood, blk. h. by Woodford Wilkes (Battelle)	1	1	2
Madge B., b. m. by Lockheart (Parker)	3	2	1
Johnny G., b. h. (Loomis)	2	3	5
Mabel Van, b. m. (Stewart)	4	4	4
Tom Moko, br. h. by Moko (Childs and McGuire)	5	5	3

Time—2:19 1/4, 2:21 1/4, 2:24 1/4.

Third race—2:10 pace; purse \$1000; every heat a race:

Hal McKinney, b. h. by Hal B. (Russell)	1	1	1
The Indian, b. h. by Hidalgo (Wright)	2	2	5
Fern Hal, blk. m. by Gold Hal (McPherson)	3	3	4
Homer Mac, b. h. by Pettigru (Stewart)	4	5	3
Walter J., b. g. by Camden W. (Parker)	5	4	2

Time—2:11, 2:11 1/4, 2:15.

Yours truly,
ANIZORA.

NOTES FROM WOODLAND.

Woodland (Yolo Co.), June 2.—Two thousand five hundred entry blanks for the great racing meet to be held here during the county fair, August 20 to 24, have been sent out by Harry Dowling, superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm. Dowling has received over 1000 applications for entry blanks during the past few weeks and he declared today that the meet would undoubtedly be the largest held on the coast this year.

A five-year lease, with an option to buy at the end of that time has been taken by the Considine people upon the Charles Byrnes ranch which adjoins the race track grounds on the west. There are 80 acres of excellent land which will be used for the keeping of brood mares and colts.

Arrangements have been made with Millard Sanders who drove the famous Lou Dillon, the world's champion trotter, to handle the Considine string this season at all meets not held at this place. Sanders will arrive here Monday night from Pleasanton and will begin working out the stock farm horses Tuesday. The employment of Sanders will leave Dowling free to devote his entire time to the farm and plans for the coming county fair meeting.

The local track is to be placed in the best possible condition and it is said to be the fastest piece of dirt in the West. The first event of each afternoon will be run off promptly at 2 o'clock. Dowling is making plans to have the animals on the track all the time and says that the races will go through on the dot or he will know the reason why.

SONOMA DRIVING CLUB RACES.

The Sonoma Driving Club will give a race meet on the Fourth of July which promises to eclipse any meet given heretofore. Sonoma is a very enthusiastic horse town and the horsemen here are lending every effort to make this meet the best ever, says the Index-Tribune.

Joe Ryan, the well-known Sonoma driver, is conditioning a string which comprises that well-known gelding T. D. W. 2:13 1/4; Miss Rooney, a Washington McKinney, and Annie Rooney, a mare that belongs to Rudolph Spreckles, is stepping some nice miles and is showing every indication of making a good race prospect. Clara C., the property of Tom Millerick, is moving along nicely. Emmet Mullen's Thomas Mack has been some miles around 2:25 and for a green one looks good. "Jimmie" Sterling, Ryan's second trainer, is handling a green three-year-old by Mack and Lady Glenway, who, stepped a mile Wednesday in 2:24, last half in 1:11 and last quarter in :32. This looks like he'll do. Ryan is also handling a very nifty three-year-old filly, Miss Ofut, by Wayland W. and Florence Green. Mike Lornegan has Myrtle, who have been miles this year around 2:15, also Lena D. who showed a mile the other day in 2:18. Mike C. 2:13 1/2, half mile track, is looking better than ever and we all look for a grand contest in the free-for-all this year. Dupont also has a nice looking three-year-old filly by Wayland W. out of Babe by Philosopher, who has been some miles around three minutes.—Santa Rosa Republican.

It is a curious fact that McKinney's daughters produced as many pacers (16) as they did trotters, and of these, there are just six pacers in the 2:10 list, viz.: Hal McKinney 2:06 1/4, Sally Pointer 2:06 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:06 1/4, Frank N. 2:07 1/4, Irish 2:08 1/4 and Silver Coin 2:10. None of his daughters produced a 2:10 trotter.

NOTES AND NEWS

The entries to the State Fair races this year show that the interest in racing is increasing.

Zelica by Wilkesberry, the dam of Dan Patch 1:55 $\frac{1}{4}$, has been bred to C. The Limit 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Hay is very scarce in Eureka, Humboldt County, and is bringing \$30 a ton. Most of this is shipped from San Francisco.

One of the three two-year-olds to trot to a standard record this season is the colt St. Frisco 2:26 $\frac{3}{4}$, by San Francisco 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$.

The finest exhibit of saddle horses ever seen in California will form one of the many attractions at the State Fair this year.

Governor Johnson turned down the appropriation for the erection of a concrete fire-proof grand stand at the State Fair Grounds.

Attention is called to the reopening and substitution of certain races at the State Fair. Entries for these will close July 15. See advertisement.

The total gate receipts at the International polo games in New York City were \$201,000. What will the receipts be at the polo games here in 1915?

The three-year-old trotter Derby Worthy, by Axworthy 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Derby Princess 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, recently trumped off a quarter in 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds for Walter Cox.

Great preparations are being made for the big race meeting to be given by the California Driving Club at the Stadium Golden Gate Park on Friday, July 4th. Many valuable prizes will be awarded the winners.

Uno 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ (Frank Rohner), Nellie R. 2:10 (Frank Long), Petrina (Ben Scoville), were worked out on the Eureka race track last Saturday and paced a mile in 2:26.

Ada McKinney, the bay mare that got a record of 2:27 at Salinas, is another to be added to McKinney's list; her dam was Altamont Maid by Altamont 2:26 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Copper the Ore (3) 2:26 $\frac{3}{4}$, now five, the California-bred mare by Direct Heir, dam May Kinney (dam of R. Ambush 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$), has worked a mile in 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$, out in Missouri.

Four Stockings, the likely looking candidate for 2:10 honors, is an unfortunate son of Kinney Lou's. He recently pulled up lame at Cleveland and will be fired, blistered and turned out.

It is stated that the trotter Funny Crank 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, in Ed. Geers' stable, trotted a mile under saddle recently in 2:13, with the last half in 1:04, ridden by a man who weighs 200 pounds.

The four \$1000 purses on the Tennessee State Fair card had excellent lists of entries. There are 33 named for the 2:20 trot, 26 for the 2:17 pace, 27 for the 2:14 trot and 18 for the 2:11 pace.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold a fine meeting at the Stadium tomorrow (Sunday). On account of the condition of the track this club was compelled to postpone its meeting from last Sunday.

According to a Goshen, N. Y., paper \$7,000 has been offered for the bay four-year-old filly, The Expose 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$, in training at that point. The Expose is by Bingen's great son, The Exponent 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Dick Wilson went a mile in 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ with the big pacer, Maurice S. 2:06, and is much pleased with the way this horse has been coming the past couple of weeks. In this mile he came the last half in 1:02 $\frac{1}{4}$.

A motor car becomes second-hand and loses a part of its value as soon as it is sold, but a good bred horse increases in value under the majority of horsemen's bands, and the moral is, "Always buy a horse."

Leo Lynch's good little Searchlight pacing stallion Wonderlight, while in a work-out at Pleasanton, last week after pacing one heat in 2:25, broke down at the three-quarter pole and it is feared will never be able to start again.

George J. Dietrich, race manager of the Furniture City Club, Grand Rapids, Mich., is compiling a history and catalogue of the horses owned by C. K. G. Billings. It would be difficult to get a better qualified man than Mr. Dietrich.

Frank Childs worked the three-ply S. S. Bailey string as follows: Bon Guy 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, in 2:12, last half in 1:03; Leta J., C. of C. pacer, in 2:11, last half in 1:02; Holly Brand, green pacer, in 2:11, last half in 1:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, at Readville last Saturday.

Salinas Star 2:26 that got this record at the Salinas meeting was bred by the late J. B. Iverson. He is a chestnut gelding by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of Ivoneer, therefore is a full brother to that other good trotter, North Star 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

C. F. McGregor, secretary of the Prince Albert, Sask., Turf Club, feels very much elated over the new records both for pacing and trotting established for his track on June 3 by Dr. B. P. pacing in 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Dan Matthews trotting in 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.

E. F. Geers and Edward and James Benyon shipped their stables from Memphis to North Randall, O., last Saturday, the horses arriving safely. Sixteen horses, including those owned by R. J. MacKenzie, comprise the Geers contingent, while the Benyons have seven head.

R. A. Long, of Kansas City, recently paid \$7,500 for the saddle bred stallion, Kentucky's Best, a black four-year-old, by My Own Kentucky, out of Little Kate, by Prince of Denmark. He is thus a full brother to Kentucky's Choice, one of the crack show horses of the breed.

The two-year-old trotting filly, Perfection, by General Watts (3) 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$, and out of Sue Fletcher, by Tregantle 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, is a sweet going little lady and can fly at the trot. She has been a mile in 2:24, with the last half in 1:08, for Geers. Perfection is owned by R. J. MacKenzie.

Joe Patchen II got cast in his stall and in kicking hurt his stifle. He was laid up several days, but is fast rounding to and worked in 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, before shipping, and did it nicely. Vernon McKinney is working fine, seems to have forgotten how to break, and can be driven with two fingers.

Ublan 1:58 seems to be in the form of his life. He worked at North Randall last week in 2:05 and back in 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$. The fractional time of the first mile was :33, :31 $\frac{1}{2}$, :30 $\frac{1}{2}$, :29—making the last half in :59 $\frac{1}{2}$. The fractional time for the second mile was :30 $\frac{1}{2}$, :35 $\frac{1}{4}$, :30 $\frac{3}{4}$, 30—last half in 1:00 $\frac{3}{4}$.

The nine-year-old bay trotting stallion, The Native 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Moko, dam Yellow Belle or Julia D. C. (dam of Native Belle 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, and four others), by Gen. Wellington 2:30, is reported to be in a serious condition from lockjaw, induced by a nail in his foot, at John E. Madden's Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky.

Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, has had a busy season and his dates are not yet filled. Last week he was bred to Lou Westward (p) 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$; Mae Rbua, the dam of Gold Seal 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$; Floraline 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, a full sister to Dan Patch 1:55 $\frac{1}{4}$, was also bred to him, as well as a full sister to Star Patch 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, in addition to eight others. He served fifty mares up to June 8th.

Dione II, by Cupid 2:18, out of Dione 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ (dam of Bernice R. 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$), is quite a promising trotter; she belongs to S. H. Cowell, the gentleman who purchased Dione 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ at the dispersal sale of the Aptos Stock Farm, and cared for her until her death. Dione II, driven by him, defeated Wild Bell last Sundays at the Sacramento race matinee, in straight heats. Time 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:14. She will get a mark below 2:10 this year.

The Salinas Driving Club held a meeting in the law offices of Norris & Warth last Monday evening and arranged for four races at the track one week from today. This will be the first meeting on a Sunday afternoon, but on week days they have been unable to get a very large attendance. There are four entries in each race and the races will be well contested. The club will be represented at the Hollister races on Saturday, July 5th, by two or more horses.—Journal.

The bill to legalize betting in Illinois, and which was so objectionable to trotting horse interests, was killed in the lower house last Wednesday, when the enacting clause was stricken out by a vote of 57 to 43. It is reported that an effort is to be made to pass it in the upper house. Racetrack secretaries and friends there should write their senators protesting against the enactment of the measure. Even if passed by the upper house, it is too late to enact it into a law at this session, but the bill should be killed for the good of the cause and for effect on future freak legislation of this character. The bill is being fathered by the Chicago running horse men, who presented a petition said to have been signed by prominent merchants, bankers, brokers and hotel men of Chicago.

An Eastern horseman recently visited Palo Alto and wandering around the University grounds asked several students if they knew where Electioneer had been stabled on the farm, but every one either gave him an evasive answer or said they did not know. Finally, he espied a gray-haired man watering the lawn. Thinking he was a pioneer he walked over to him and said, "Excuse me, sir, but can you tell me where they used to keep Electioneer?" The old man looked up with surprise and replied: "Electioneer, Electioneer; somehow I've heard that name afore, but I be durned if I ever knew where they kept him."

A balking colt will recover most quickly if time and patience are allowed, says a writer in Breeders' Gazette. Take some cayenne pepper as an emergency remedy, and when the horse stops put one-fourth of a teaspoonful in its mouth. Let it stand for a short time before starting and the idea of halting will have been forgotten. This treatment has proved satisfactory for me in over 100 cases of balkers and kickers. Leave the whip in the barn and the bad temper with the best girl.

J. Feinder's good black colt Johano (son of Carlok 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ and that famous broodmare Joanna Treat, dam of Del Coronado 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$) now at Pleasanton, was bred to Kitty Fox by Pancoast, and Birdie by Jay Bird last week. Johano is a trotter, but after trotting in 2:30 he seemed to meet with all kinds of misfortune. He ran a sliver through his leg and then, when almost recovered from that, broke his jaw and was in the veterinarian's care for ten weeks. Mr. Feinder says he is all right again and will be placed in training.

In a normal hoof the frog comes down to the ground, at the back, directly under the greatest pressure, and possessing an elasticity similar to India rubber acts as a cushion in breaking the concussion, that would otherwise take place. Cut it away so that it does not come in contact with the ground, and the support is gone. Moreover the frog shrinks, hardens, and is incapable of performing its function. The result, with a thin, dried-up sole, the shrunken hoof draws the quarter with it and you have another case of contracted feet.

Mary B., the chestnut mare from California, now a twice winner in the Cedar Valley Circuit, taking her new record of 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ at Mason City, is a six-year-old big chestnut mare, with silvery mane and tail, sired by Del Coronado 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, and her dam is Alice by General Beverly 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, grandam Sultana B., by Sultan 1513, next dam Blondette by Cadet, thoroughbred. Charles Parker, who owns, trains and races the mare, furnishes the pedigree and states that she was bred by J. P. Crosby of Los Angeles, Cal., from whom he purchased Mary when she was very young.

Chas. Whitehead owns a Bon Voyage trotting stallion called Clear Voyage that, for some reason, has shown a disposition to trot up to a certain rate of speed and beyond that he would not try. Mr. Whitehead put him to pacing and the horse did just the same trick, so taking the hopples off he changed his shoes and to his surprise Clear Voyage seems to be imbued with a desire to go faster every time he is driven on the track, and it looks now as if he will be a candidate for 2:15 or better honors this fall. His "reformation" is the talk of the horsemen at Pleasanton.

The chestnut stallion Oro Mo which defeated such shifty pacers as Nifty, George Woodard and Senator H., at the Sacramento matinee last Sunday in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, belongs to F. S. Gurnette, of Suisun. He is by Demonic 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Hanora by Oro Wilkes; grandam Hannah (dam of 2) by Le Grande 2868; great grandam Hannah Price (dam of 6 trotters, 1 sire of 1 and 6 dams of 14 in the 2:30 list) the greatest speed matron sired by Arthurton. Oro Mo needs no straps nor boots but goes free-legged. His full brother, Oro Dee, is in Elmo Montgomery's string at Woodland. It was no trouble for this gelding to pace halves in 1:04 before being turned out last winter.

A significant transaction in the horse market last week was the placing of an order with one of the big sale firms of New York City for 100 fresh wagon horses by the American Express Company. The report gained wide circulation last spring that the progressive American company would shortly sell off all its horses and replace them with motor vehicles. There can be little doubt that something like such a move was then under consideration, but an exhaustive investigation of comparative cost and efficiency seems to have turned the decision in favor of the horse, and it is now reported that the company will use more horses than ever in its collection and delivery service. Eighty-five of the 100 horses purchased have already been delivered.

A subscriber from Sacramento in writing of the matinee there last Sunday says: In the second race Dione II by Cupid won very easily and gave a splendid exhibition, with Wild Bell a close contender. Dione II could have stepped the first mile very close to 2:10. The third race was a very nice exhibition, although Oro Mo by Demonic won easily, establishing a new track record for matinee racing at the Fair Grounds. Oro Mo is just as sure a 2:05 pacer this year as that he stays sound. He is one of the best-mannered horses that ever appeared on a race-track. He is willing to go fast or slow without pulling a pound, will race head and head any part of the route, and when asked to go on can certainly demonstrate that he is a high-class horse. In the fourth race Sweet Adena won the first heat in 2:20 after Melrose had made a bad break, but in the second and third heats, while Melrose was pressed quite strongly, he was not disturbed very much to win. Mr. Cowell handled Melrose very nicely after he became accustomed to driving him. Of course, the horse was strange to him in the first heat, but he will do.

President A. L. Scott of the State Agricultural Society has claimed the appropriate name Lady Bondillon for his filly by The Bondsman, out of Weatewater (trial 2:09) by Sidney Dillon; second dam Ladywell 2:16½ (dam of Local 2:19½ and Lord Sidney Dillon 2:19½) by Electioneer 125; grandam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16½, Lorita 2:18½ and the dams of Alta Vela 2:11¼, Local 2:19½, Stewart 2:19¾, Lady Piedmont 2:21¼, Paleri 2:24¼ and Electro 2:29) by Shultz's St. Clair; great grandam Laura (dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¾ and the dams of Pat Hunt 2:25, and Daisy, dam of Mount Vernon 2:15¼ and Chief Thorne (2) 2:20). This horse Mount Vernon sired the dam of Vernon McKinney 2:01¼.

J. H. Billingsley of Linville, Tenn., is on a visit to California and spent a day at Pleasanton, Cal. Mr. Billingsley is the owner of The Abbe, 2:04 pacing and 2:10½ trotting, as a three-year-old; Mary C., dam of Kruger 2:04 (by Tennessee Wilkes; Stelene, dam of Hal Gentry 2:13¼, Star Gentry 2:13½, and Stella McEwen, two-year-old record 2:25) by Brown Hal; Braden Girl (full sister to Braden Direct, dam of Braden 2:02¾ as a four-year-old; Braden Girl is also dam of Nell Gentry 2:09¾,) by Brown Hal 2:12½. Margaret Hal 2:11½, now in Lon McDonald's string at Indianapolis, is also the property of Mr. Billingsley. Besides these, he has quite a number of choice broodmares and youngsters, and as one would naturally suppose, is an enthusiastic horseman.

The owner of Moko and Walnut Hall, with one of the best brands of trotting broodmares in the world, paid \$15,000 for Indrie, the best French coach horse ever imported. In spite of Kentucky blue grass, Kentucky ozone and Kentucky water, the best trotting broodmares in the world would not produce money makers from Indrie. So like the experiments in Kentucky, New York and other parts of the country, to improve the American bred horses with importations of pure Arabs, Indrie and his progeny went to the scrap heap. And Walnut Hall returned, the first principles and 91 of his two-year-olds since the middle of December sold for an average of \$331 per head. Not because they were bred in "Old Kentucky" but because they were bred according to the laws of Nature. Like begets like, when there are no opposing forces.

On last Friday King Daphne (3) 2:07¼, with Arlie Frost up, paced a mile in hoppers in 2:05¾, which, at the time, was the fastest reported mile paced in a workout during the 1913 season. The King had worked satisfactorily a couple of miles better than 2:12, and Arlie was scoring for his last mile when the little black horse, who is of a very willful disposition, made an exasperating break right at the wire. Arlie gave him a trimming then and there, turned him around and scored again. The horse remembered his punishment and went away boiling. He was over to the eighth in fourteen seconds. Heretofore King Daphne has been slow getting away and his driver thought it would be a good time to teach him to get over to the half in a hurry. He reached the big stick on the back stretch in 1:00 flat. In fact, a few watches caught it a shade better. Arlie then took his horse back and finished very comfortably in 2:05¾.—Review.

WHAT MARE IS THIS?

The following was received in this office. In the name of all that is fast on a race track (not including the buildings), can anybody enlighten this owner: "Breeders and Sportsman:

"I want to ask a little information about a mare I bought just a year ago. She is said to have been a trotting horse on the track in Southern California. She is seven to eight years old, and what I call a red hay in color. Has a white star on forehead, and a white irregular streak on lower part of face. All legs are black. Has short tail, down to knee joints, with long bone in tail. Has a thick, rather long, wavy mane. Sometimes has a lump size of a BB shot in right ear, and sometimes disappears. Is a very nervous and fretful horse. Is rather chunky built. Sometimes goes a little lame in left front foot, but no sign of any lameness. Has a scar about four inches long on left hip, said to have been done since leaving the track. Has a letter J (J) on right shoulder. Is said to be from stock of "Maude S." away back.

"Any information you may be able to give me will be greatly appreciated. "R. M."

Reno, Nev., June 19.—Six days of racing are provided for in the speed program for the annual State Fair, which is to be held in Reno the week beginning September 22nd. Copies of the program have been distributed here and 700 of them mailed to horsemen in Nevada and California.

The program has elicited favorable comment from many quarters, and already five or six horses are in training. It is expected that a large number of borses will put in appearance for the races.

There will be \$5000 in purses. Entries for the first day will close September 20th at 9 o'clock and entries for all other races at 4 o'clock the day before the race. Five per cent of the purse offered will be charged as the entry fee in each case, five or more to start in each race. There will be four races each day.

RACING AT MOOSE JAW, SASK.

Moose Jaw, Sask., June 19, 1913.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

After a heavy rain yesterday, the sun came out today and dried the track so that an ideal racing afternoon was for the Moose Jaw Driving Club's opening. The attendance was light, not more than 500 witnessing as good racing as can be seen anywhere.

The races were on the "point" system, and did not seem to please the horsemen as well as the "every heat a race."

In none of the races did there seem to be any bad actors among the horses, but in some instances the same could not be said of the men. Dr. Scott imposed a fine of \$10 each upon the drivers of Zomena, Idealo, Pat Linton and Grattan Boy, for coming ahead of the pole horse the fifth score, and the next time they got away.

Some of the horsemen seemed disappointed that Judge McNair did not do the starting, but he was on hand as presiding judge and in that position, as in that of starter, he has few superiors.

Indications point to a big day to-morrow and Saturday, as the United Commercial Travelers are in session here, about 1000 strong, and to-morrow is "Commercial Travelers' Day."

Officials: Starter, Dr. John Scott; judges, W. P. McNair, W. A. Douglas and Alex Beaudreau; timers, Dr. W. W. Irwin, J. A. McLean, A. A. Hitchcock; superintendent of speed, Charles L. Trimble.

Summary:

Moose Jaw, Sask., June 19, 1913—First race, three-minute pace; purse \$500:
 The Deacon, b. g., by J. Allen, Jr. (McGuire).....3 3 1 1 1
 Lettie D., b. m., by Boodle (Childs).....1 2 3 3 3
 Onwell, b. s., by Onward Silver (McKellar).....4 1 2 2 2
 Ludwig C., b. g., by Keller (Downey).....2 9 7 4 4
 Ante Winters, b. m., by Henry Winters (Hoffman).....8 5 4 5 5
 Mary Woodland, b. m., by Woodland Boy (Parker).....6 8 5 6 dr
 Hal Mac, Tom Thumb and Telegram also started.
 Time—2:19¼, 2:20½, 2:18¾, 2:18¼, 2:19¼.

Second race—2:35 trot; purse \$1500.
 Major By, ch. g., by Major Dillon (Stewart).....7 5 1 1 1
 Idealo, ch. m., by Beau Ideal (Wright).....2 1 3 4 4
 Claud Woodford, br. h., by Woodford Wilkes (Battell).....1 4 2 3 5
 Lon McDonald, b. g., by William Penn (McGirr).....6 7 6 2 2
 Zomeno, b. m., by Zombro (D. B. Stewart).....5 2 4 6 6
 Pat Linton, b. g., by Lord Linton (Brown).....3 3 7 5 3
 Grattan Boy, b. g., by Montana Grattan (Murry).....4 6 5 7 7
 Lauretta L. distanced.
 Time—2:21¼, 2:23¼, 2:19½, 2:19¼, 2:20

Third race—2:25 pace or 2:20 trotter; purse \$1000.
 Imbro, b. s., by Zombro (Childs).....1 1 1
 Prince F., b. g., by Prince Nottingham (McGirr).....3 2 2
 Danica, b. m., by Potosi (Johnson).....2 2 4 4
 Dick Monk, b. s., by Lockhart (Brown).....4 6 3
 Red Rock, ch. g., by Louis Wilkes (McGuire).....9 3 5
 Star Points, b. g., by Five Points (McGirr).....5 5 6
 Belle Freemore, b. m., by Freemore (Armstrong).....8 7 7
 Schackamaxon, ch. g., by Bozeman (Walker).....7 9 8
 Gen. Crooke and Margaret Riggs distanced.
 Time—2:17¼, 2:14¼, 2:16¼.

ANOZIRA.

FRANK S. TURNER HAS A GREAT COLT.

Of all the extensive stock farms in the country, none have the same purpose in the horse business as the Maple Lawn Farm, of L. E. Brown, Delavan, Ill., writes Walter Moore in the last "Horse Review." The famous trotting nurseries of Kentucky are almost without exception the means of recreation and side interest of a wealthy owner, and not either a resident or native of the Blue Grass country. But with Maple Lawn the object of the proprietor is entirely different. Mr. Brown conducts his farm as a means of profit, and has carried on the most extensive business of any breeder in the country, outside of Kentucky. During the last year, or, in fact, the last few months, the farm has sold by mail auction fifty-four head of all ages, for a total approximating \$20,000. No breeder that I have met gives a more correct or conservative statement of his horses, with the result that his buyers are better satisfied with their purchases than if they had bought at public auction, and made a personal inspection of their investments. One of the most interesting sights I have seen this year was the brood mares and foals at Maple Lawn Farm, which was one of my ports of entry last week. Few Central States sires are having a better year than Trampfast, 2, 2:12¼, and The Exponent 2:11¼. The latter will very likely be mated with sixty-five outside mares during the season, and while Trampfast's season will not be so large, he is getting a first-class lot of mares. I believe Central Illinois trainers, as a whole, favor the get of The Exponent, but some of the best judges I meet favor the Trampfast colts. And while the roan horse may not sire many 2:30 trotters, I pick him to sire a champion first. I have heard of sensational work by two of his colts recently. Billy Dunham, the Springfield, Ill., colt wizard, worked Peter Trampfast a quarter last Monday in :35½, and he will not be a year old until June 23rd. A two-year-old by Trampfast, named Tramp On, in Ed Kauffman's stable at Sullivan, Ind., has trotted a last quarter over the half-mile track there in :32¾.

Mr. Brown informs me that he had never had such a uniform lot of sound, straight foals any year as he has at present. They are a mixed lot; that is, sired by Trampfast and The Exponent, and many of them

are from the best mares in the country. Just the Thing had a fine-looking Trampfast colt, and many other mares that I had seen race had foals at foot. There were mares at the place from fifteen States, and besides Just the Thing, I saw Mabel Onward 2:09½, Black Lady 2:13¼, Ida Purple 2:12¼, Vera B. 2:12¾, and a host of others whose names I cannot recall. Some expert judges have picked a hay colt by The Exponent, dam by McKinney 2:11¼, as the best of the spring foals, and he is certainly a grand colt. Frank S. Turner of Santa Rosa, Cal., is his owner.

CARRIETTA'S BEST COLT.

A correspondent who has been visiting the Patchen Wilkes Farm near Lexington, where Peter the Great 2:07¼, the famous sire of Futurity winners is, writes: I was over to see the grand collection of stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies which Mr. W. E. D. Stokes has on this perfectly appointed farm and, while going through the paddocks, my attention was attracted to a model of a broodmare owned by Mr. J. W. Considine, who is also the proprietor of the Woodland Stock Farm in California. This mare was Carrietta and she had a hay colt at foot that, so far as conformation goes, was the peer of any I saw on this farm. On inquiring as to the breeding I learned it was by that grandly formed McKinney stallion, Worthy McKinney, that got a record of 2:30 as a yearling; then I didn't wonder why this was such a perfect individual, for it could not help being a model, when one knew what the sire was and had seen the dam. Carrietta, you know, is the dam of Silent Brigade (2) 2:10¼ (a colt I consider the equal of any Silent Brook foaled), Hester C., the champion yearling of 1912 filly with a record of 2:21¼, and Alianza (2) 2:30. Her sire was Directum, a stoutly bred son of your great California champion, Directum 2:05¼,—a horse all horsemen was proud of. The dam of Carrietta was Black Bird by Stranger (sire of Boodle 2:12½, Col. Kuzer 2:11¼, etc.), and he was by Gen. Washington out of Budd Dohle's star, Goldsmith Maid 2:14, and Gen. Washington's dam was Lady Thorne 2:18¼, who raced against Goldsmith Maid away hack in 1869. Carrietta's second dam was Jay Bird by Jay Bird (sire of 8 in 2:10); third dam Stella by Norman 2d, etc. Carrietta has been bred to Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼ and I am very curious to see what early and extreme speed the prospective foal will have, because I am sure Peter was never bred to a mare that has a greater reputation for producing phenomenally fast youngsters than Carrietta.

GETTING INTO THE INDUSTRY.

The writer on harness racing topics for the New York Herald notes that the election of Averell Harriman to be president and Pierre Lorillard Jr. to be vice-president of the Goshen Driving Club, which opened the amateur harness racing season last Saturday, affords pleasing proof that some of the prominent and wealthy men of the rising generation are taking to the sport of harness racing. But their example is so exceptional as to be conspicuous. Mr. Lorillard's example in taking to the trotters is especially notable because it reverses the usual course. His grandfather, Pierre Lorillard, was the leading American turfman of his day and the only one who ever won the coveted English Derby with an American-bred race horse. Mr. Lorillard's father also raced runners and exhibited high-stepping hackneys at the horse shows, but never campaigned a fast trotter, and was rarely, if ever, seen on a trotting track. Pierre Lorillard the third is, however, almost as keen about the trotters as his grandfather was over the runners, and is accounted one of the best amateur drivers in Orange county. He has driven some of his own horses in purse races at the fairs and circuit meetings in competition with professional reinsmen. At Tuxedo Park a few weeks ago he won a race with Quissetta in 1:05½, beating Ethel Lynn 2:09¾, and other fast ones. Mr. Harriman, who became of age only a few weeks ago, inherits his love of the trotting horse from both sides of the house. His father, the late E. H. Harriman, was a match for any professional or amateur driver of his time, and Mrs. Harriman has repeatedly evinced her interest in the American type of harness horse by attending the amateur races at Goshen and supporting the circuit meetings and the breeding of trotters at Arden Farms. Averell Harriman promises to distinguish himself on land, as he already has done on the water, as coach of the Yale crew. He has a stable of 10 fast trotters and pacers for amateur harness racing at Goshen. He is regarded as a fine driver, though not of the same Dan Mace style as his father, and now enjoys the distinction of having driven some of the fastest winning races on record at the amateur meetings in Goshen.—Horse World.

The statistics of the recent Work-Horse Parade in Boston disclose some interesting facts. There were 1231 entries, and of these only 89 failed to appear, a much smaller percentage of absentees than is usual. There were 1516 horses actually present. In the Boston parade every entry that deserves a ribbon receives one, and the ribbons were awarded as follows: First (blue) 765; second (red) 235; third (yellow) 51.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FIXTURES.

July 6, Bay View Gun Club, Bluerocks. Grounds, near south end of High street, Alameda.

July 8, Auto Gun and Blue Rock Club. Drawbridge, near Alviso.

July 6, California Wing Shooting Club. Live birds. Stege, Contra Costa county.

July 20, Golden Gate Gun Club. Regular monthly bluerock shoot, Alameda grounds.

July 27, Exposition City Gun Club. Bluerocks Easton, San Mateo.

Registered Tournaments.

June 23-25, Pueblo, Colo. Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico State Tournament. Pueblo Gun Club.

June 28-29, San Jose, Cal. San Jose Blue Rock Club, O. N. Ford, Sec'y.

June 30-July 1, Vancouver, B. C. Vancouver Gun Club. C. A. Porter, Sec'y.

July 3, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Calgary Gun Club; John Barr, secretary.

July 4-6, Reno, Nev. California-Nevada Trapshooters' Association State Tournament. T. D. Riley, Secretary.

July 7, Lethbridge, Alberta. Alberta Gun Club. E. V. Green, President.

July 11-12, Nelson, B. C., Canada. Nelson Gun Club, W. A. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer.

July 14-15, Revelstoke, B. C. Revelstoke Gun Club. A. J. MacDonell, Secretary.

July 16-17, Armstrong, B. C., Canada. Armstrong Gun Club. A. E. Morgan, Secretary.

July 16-17, Seattle Wash. Seattle Trap Shooters' Association, Hugh Fleming, President.

July 18-19, Vernon, B. C., Canada. Vernon Trapshooters' Club. R. T. Myers, Secretary.

July 21-25, Raymond, Wash. Pacific Indians; F. C. Riehl, secretary.

Aug. 5, 6 and 1, Omaha, Nebraska.—The Interstate Association's Eighth Western Handicap Tournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun Club; \$1,000 added money. Winner of first place in the Western Handicap guaranteed \$200 and a trophy; winners of second and third places guaranteed \$150 and \$100 respectively. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 17-19, Atlantic City, N. J. Westy Hogans, Bernard Elsesser, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

September 9, San Mateo Kennel Club, San Mateo, Cal. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y.

Sept. 15-18, Spokane, Wash. Spokane Kennel Club. R. H. Congron, Secretary, A. K. C.

Oct. 23-25, Colorado Kennel Club, Denver, Colo. Dr. C. A. Ellis, Sec'y.

Fly-Casting.

Aug. 30, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 2 p. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 31, San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, 10 a. m., Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

AN OBJECTIONABLE OFFICIAL.

A number of local saltwater fishermen were at San Pablo recently, nearly all regular frequenters of that resort. A few under-sized fish were caught and returned to the water. Billy Augstein's six pound bass was the only capture retained.

When the party of local fishermen were leaving the bay shore headquarters for striped bass fishermen they were accosted by two deputy fish and game commissioners.

A question by Deputy Thieler as to fish caught by Augstein was answered and the six pound fish shown on request.

The deputy then arbitrarily commanded others in the party to show the contents of hags and baskets. This demand was made, so it is claimed, in such an arrogant and objectionable manner that refusal was made in each case—accompanied by the statement that both illegal or any fish at all were not in the possession of any member of the party.

The deputy peremptorily arrested the whole party and took them to San Pablo, where a deputy sheriff was requested by the deputy to make a search for contraband fish. The county official sidestepped the matter, and a constable was called upon to aid the deputy. The town officer was also loth, under the circumstances, the weakness of the deputy's case being most apparent, to taking part in the proceedings. It was finally shown that the fish and game official was entirely unwarranted in his alleged summary action, and the arrested anglers were released.

The whole proceeding throughout was most uncalled for and erratic, so each of the arrested men claim. The arresting officer, it was learned, was not one of the regular field deputies, but an outside deputy or "head hunter," so-called, one who is duly deputized and authorized to make arrests for fish or game law violations and whose remuneration is paid on the arrest or conviction of violators of the law.

It is understood that the arrested men have lodged a complaint against the two deputies for the manner in which they were treated. The claim is made that the unnecessarily offensive actions of the deputies naturally led to a refusal of the request to open up the fishing baskets.

FISH AND GAME LAW CHANGES.

Viewed from many angles by the sportsmen of this State, the enactment of fish and game laws that will take effect this year can be regarded with general satisfaction. Changing the seasons in regard to fish was a comparatively easy matter of adjustment. With deer, however, climatic and geographical conditions were somewhat difficult to overcome. Under the circumstances—conflicting demands from different sections—better results than expected at the start have been arrived at.

Now that the wildgame legislation atmosphere is cleared, it will be readily seen that, despite the seismic disturbances in that respect which swept over the State from center to circumference, the mountain has dwindled to a molehill.

The game laws have been unchanged, comparatively speaking, excepting as will be shown here; such minor changes being of interest to deer hunters particularly, in view of the fact that the State law is still in force—until the new law goes into effect, August 10.

Assembly bill 862, which was signed by the Governor, redivides the State into seven fish and game districts, but does not change the dates of the deer seasons, excepting where a county has been transferred from one district to another.

The State is redivided into seven fish and game districts as follows:

First—Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Tehama and Trinity counties.

Second—Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Glenn, Colusa, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Yolo, Solano and Marin.

Third—Plumas, Butte, Sierra, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mariposa.

Fourth fish and game district shall consist of and include the counties of Madera and Tulare and parts of Merced, Kern, Stanislaus and Kings counties.

Fifth—Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and those parts of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Kings and Kern counties not included in Fish and Game District No. 4.

Sixth—Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino.

Seventh—Inyo, Mono and Alpine.

These district transfers that modify the deer seasons are as follows:

Del Norte and Humboldt counties are now in district two, where the season begins July 1 and closes September 1, two months open season. In district one the season is open from August 15 to November 1. This change stretches the open season two weeks in the two counties shifted. But notwithstanding the old law applies still to both counties and hunting deer in that territory will not be legal until August 10, when the new law will be in effect.

The makeup of district two has been unchanged, where the deer season opened July 1 and closed September 1.

District three has lost Mono and Alpine counties and gained San Joaquin county. From August 15 to November 1 is the open deer season for the district.

District four has been shorn of San Joaquin county bodily and retains but the eastern portions of the other counties of that fish and game district. Two months, July and August, is the period for bagging bucks. Here the contention arises that the San Joaquin hunters can hunt deer from July 1 until August 10, resuming the chase August 15 until the close of the season, four months, less five days.

District five has been changed considerably. Western Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Kings, and Kern counties are now in that district—the west banks of the San Joaquin, Kings river, Kings slough, Tulare lake, Bold slough and Buena Vista lake forming a line of demarcation through the trough of the valley, instead of the summits of the Coast range, as heretofore.

Santa Barbara has been taken from district six and also added to district five. The Santa Barbara riflemen, however, cannot join the July 1 hunters until August 10, for they were in a district that opens August 15, which shift gives that county but two weeks' deer shooting this year.

District six, where the open season is but one month, August 15 to September 15, loses Santa Barbara and Inyo counties.

District seven, the new fish and game district, is made up of Inyo, Mono and Alpine counties, with an open season on deer from August 15 to November 1, which extends the Inyo sportsmen's shooting six weeks. Most of the Inyo deer crop is garnered in the fourth district, however.

Thus it will be seen that the open deer seasons under the State law have not been changed excepting where there has been a transfer of a county or portion of a county to another district.

The Bagby Assembly bill No. 1879 was not signed. This measure would have made material changes in the open deer and other game seasons of the different districts.

Anticipating the acceptance of that bill by the Governor and the intention of the Legislature in confining the operations of the hunters to certain desired periods in different sections of the State, when bucks were in proper condition to be shot, the boards of supervisors of several counties recently adopted ordinances that are designed to put a crimp in too early deer shooting.

Mendocino's fiat allows but two days, July 1 and 2 and beginning again August 1. Sonoma July 1 to July 4, then closed until August 1. Lake county July 1 to 6 inclusive, closed until August 1. Marin county August only. Santa Clara, August 1 to September 15, with other counties contemplating similar prohibition.

Whether these county ordinances will stand in the face of the State law is a mooted question. The contention is they will not. There is no question, however, among fair minded sportsmen as to the utility and timeliness of these county laws for the protection of the game at a period of the year when it is needed, and needed badly.

As for the changes in the laws pertaining to wild fowl, both in open season and bag limits, there are none. The contemplated changes, including the fifteen quail and ducks per day reduction of the bag limit, fell into the waste basket with the Bagby bill.

A good clause in that bill, closed the season on English or Wilson snipe February 15 instead of May 1, as in the law now in force. Once more the capitol city snipe shooters put a spike in needed snipe protection.

One bill relating to ducks and other wild fowl, however, was signed. Hereafter no wild game, except rabbits or wild geese, may be sold, bartered or traded except during the month of November of each year. This measure, while affecting all wild game, was passed mainly for the protection of wild ducks.

Furthermore, no wild game, except rabbits or geese, can be shipped by any common carrier through, out of or into this State, making the bill not only a non-sale but a non-shipment law.

This means that hunters will have to carry their hags of quail, duck or venison from the hunting grounds themselves. This was designed to curb the rapacity and cunning of the market hunter as well as any gunners who have a penchant for killing more than a limit bag.

A good law was placed on the statute books when Bowman's Assembly bill 6 was signed.

Elk and all other varieties of deer, pheasants, quail (valley, mountain or others), wild ducks can be bred and raised in captivity for commercial purposes, sales being made for market under certain prescribed conditions. Stock for this purpose can be obtained under the new law from the State Game Farm. An annual license of \$25 is required to conduct such business. The bill is modeled after the famous Bayne act of the New York Legislature.

For two years, however, elk bred in licensed captivity may not be killed, nor the meat sold—in other words, not until the elk crop is increased.

This measure will do more than anything else to settle the non-sale of wild game question.

The relief bills for the widows of two murdered game warden, Ernest Reynaud and Bert Blanchard, \$5000 each, and \$1000 apiece to Deputies Joseph Nelligan and Frank P. Cody, who were recently attacked and badly wounded by arrested law violators at Madeline, Plumas county, and also J. W. Galoway, who was shot severely recently near Kentfield by men under arrest for netting in close season, were signed by the Governor. This compensation, paid for injuries and death in the performance of duty, has met the unqualified approval of all sportsmen.

The angling fraternity will also have a few changes to analyze and digest before a rodster can pick up his tackle and follow the bent of inclination in capturing fresh or saltwater fishes.

Changes in the trout laws, so far as the open and closed seasons are concerned, mainly follow the periods laid down for the different fish and game district under the old law.

The so-called Guill trout bill, fixing the season's and basket limits, will take effect August 10, and will not come into play until the latter end of the season.

Rainbow trout limit remains unchanged; ten pounds and one fish, or fifty fish per day.

In district 1, May 1 to November 30 is the open season.

In district 2, the open season will begin April 15 and close October 31, as at present.

Districts 3 and 7, open season between May 1 and November 1.

District 4, open season from May 1 to December 1.

Districts 5 and 6, open season from April 1 to November 1.

The most important provisions of the new law, and what are regarded by intelligent anglers as the best steelhead measures yet passed in this State, are the changes made in reference to the coast variety of native trout.

The closed season on steelhead trout will be from December 1 until March 1, in or above tidewater. This means that the big breeding trout of the coast streams will have a chance to reach the upstream spawning grounds unmolested for three months, a measure believed to be necessary to save this variety from extermination.

Taking steelhead trout with nets or seines in any of the waters of this state at any time is absolutely prohibited. The daily limit, by hook and line only,

is thirty pounds in tidewater or fifty fish above tidewater.

No wild trout under twelve inches in length nor less than a pound in weight may be sold. Trout or other fish reared at fish farms can be sold and marketed under the provisions of the law now in force.

In district 3 the black-spotted or cutthroat trout, now classed separately for the first time, can only be marketed in twelve inch or over size, and twenty per day is the limit basket.

A provision of the new law intended to protect spawning trout of Lake Tahoe and other lakes, prohibits, between the last day of October and the first day of August following, the taking of any trout within 300 feet of the mouth of any stream flowing into any lake in this State. This allows but two months' fishing in such waters—August and September.

Another tabooed fishing zone takes up the distance of 2500 feet from the mouth of Taylor and Blackwood creeks, emptying into Lake Tahoe or any water within 500 feet of any stream flowing into the lake.

The streams emptying into Lake Tahoe for two miles above the mouth are closed to anglers from May 1 until August 1. These clauses apply particularly to district three and are in force during the cutthroat trout spawning season, at a time when the fish are absolutely unfit for table use and offer very poor sport for the angler.

Whitefish are now on the protected list, it being unlawful to catch this variety during the closed trout season. This is aimed to stop the trout depredation of market fishermen on the Truckee river particularly when the trout season is closed.

Twenty-five black bass instead of fifty, the size limit being seven inches and over, will be the quota of this game fish for a day's angling. The open season remains the same, from June 1 to January 1, except in district two, where three months more open season is provided for, the close season running from April 1 to July 1, instead of from January 1.

Salmon anglers will have to observe a close season from September 20 until November 15, instead of from September 17 until October 23. During this closed period salmon may be taken above tidewater only with hook and line or spear to the number of three only by one person in one day. These fish thus caught may not be sold.

This closed season also applies to shad and striped bass, with the exception that the daily hook and line limit is ten fish only.

Salt water perch may be caught but can not be sold during May, June and the first half of July. This section of the law is designed to favor shore anglers during vacation time.

Assembly bill 813 provides for a fishing license of \$1.00 per year from those who angle for game fishes.

Game fishes are defined to be tuna, yellowtail, jew fish or black sea bass, albicore, harracuda, bonita, rock bass, California whiting, also known as corbina and surfscout, yellowfin and spotfin croaker, salmon, steelhead and other trout, charr, whitefish, striped bass and black bass. Does not apply to any one under the age of 18 years. The license is \$1.00 for any citizen who is a resident of the State and \$3.00 per year to a citizen not a resident of the State and to aliens.

Assemblyman Polsley of Red Bluff and Stuckenhuck of San Joaquin have announced that they will start a referendum against the rod tax bill.

This act is opposed on the ground that it will require the members of a whole family to take out a license before they could whip, troll or fish the streams or other waters for fish. A husband's license under the bill's provisions is not sufficient to cover his wife's fishing, if away with him on an outing or fishing trip. Neither can a young person over 18 fish on a father's or brother's license. The rod license goes into effect January 1, 1914.

THE BIG MEADOWS COUNTRY.

For an enjoyable angling outing, with scenic embellishment and comfortable camping opportunities thrown in for good measure, the Big Meadows country, in Plumas county, is claimed by sportsmen familiar with that section, to be an ideal place to spend a vacation.

Trout are plentiful in the creeks and scale from one quarter to three pounds in weight, with now and then a much larger fish to add a zest to the sport. From the middle of June, when insect life begins to hover over the streams, the trout will pay attention to the artificial lures of the angler. It is then comparatively easy, for an average skillful angler, to land the limit in weight in a few hours' fishing, either with fly pattern, spinning spoon or bait—angleworms can be dug at almost any spot in the meadows.

Generally speaking the creek banks are open and devoid of brush undergrowth or trees, which means a big saving in gut leaders and flies, thus offering comparatively easy and open fishing. The North Fork headwaters, in the vicinity of Chester, presents a country similar to that of the Truckee river region. Between Chester, at the upper end of the meadows, and Prattville; open meadow stretches edge the meandering river banks, interspersed here and there with a few willows. From the latter point to Nevis, six miles, the formation is a bit rocky and the river banks are more rugged and

higher. The distance between Chester and Prattville is 8 miles.

As the season advances the sport grows better in the lower stretches. About Chester the fishing is good in June, around Prattville in July and between Prattville and Nevis the period between the latter part of July and through the August days is the time when trout fishing is at its best.

The Big Spring, Spring branch and Hamilton branch, favorite trouting spots of the angler, are practically the same in basket possibilities with this pleasing exception—that the fly patterns are taken more readily by the Big Spring trout when the wind is blowing and the surface of the stream is ruffled, usually every afternoon from 2 o'clock until dark. Which same water conditions are productive in most all trout streams.

The Spring branch is about 8 miles distant from either Chester or Prattville a fairly good roadway. Hamilton branch is a quarter of a mile farther away, with the Spring branch nearby. Near these fishing spots can be found numerous good camping locations.

In this region are several other smaller streams where trout are also plentiful but of smaller averaging size. The creeks and lakes of this whole region are worthy the anglers' attention and worth the trip to see. All of these waters are within a radius of from 10 to 18 miles, some resorts accessible by road, others by trail. In the lakes of this section, trout from 3 to 8 pounds in weight are ready for the fly pattern's allurements.

Reliable information is locally available when one arrives in the Big Meadows country and teams, pack horses, guides, camping supplies can be procured at Greenville, Chester, Nevis or Prattville.

Crater lake, Cinder cone, Boiling lake, Bottomless lake, Ice cave, Devil's kitchen, Hot spring valley, beyond Chester, offer magnificent scenic contemplation and outing recreation that fits in well with the anglers' enthusiasm.

Several weeks can be profitably spent in that region, each day unfolding new and delightful fishing water. The climate fills the schedule necessary to cement a new lease on life after a month's sojourn in the Big Meadows. The drinking water is of the purest and coupled with the healthful mountain air is potent for rejuvenation of both body and spirit.

Given that the rod will supply more trout than needed for table or camp, boxes of fish can be shipped away to city friends—by stage to Keddie, thence by railroad to any point. Trout taken in the afternoon go out via stage next morning at 8 a. m. arriving in Keddie in time for the down train. Boxes of trout properly packed arrive in San Francisco about 8 o'clock the next morning, one day and a night en route.

This may seem too long a time for trout to be out of the water and yet be palatable. If well cared for by the angler when fishing, thoroughly cleaned and dried off the afternoon or evening when caught, hung out in the air overnight and packed next morning with dry straw in a well ventilated box (such boxes can be had at most all trout fishing resorts), the fish will arrive at destination in fine condition.

The ideal trip into the Big Meadows country is by automobile, leaving San Francisco by boat (or by good road) to Sacramento, thence via Roseville and Marsville to Chico. A good machine can negotiate this trip in a day. From Chico to Chester the route follows over the Humholdt road, via Hot Spring, Burdan's, Lomo, Sutton House, Summit to Chester, 78 miles. The mountain roads are good going, excepting for a short distance out of Chico.

This jaunt can also be made with a team, taking about five days' time after leaving Sacramento. Good camping places are available all along the route.

From the Capitol City to Chico the trip is rather prosaic. The last leg, from Chico to Chester, winds through a big timbered, picturesque mountain region.

Camping privileges are without cost and arrangements can be made to pasture one's horses, individual supplies can be purchased at Chester. It has been suggested by parties who have made the trip, that it is hardly advisable to carry provisions, except for use en route, which would save carrying extra weight and taking up space in a machine or vehicle.

Another route, by train and stage, is by railroad to Keddie thence by Stage to Greenville, Chester or Prattville.

Camping outfits should be shipped ahead and notification given to the hotel, storekeeper or stage agent—there are several resorts in the Meadows that look after the luggage or camp equipment of coming visitors. If one does not intend to camp out it is well to notify the hotelman at your destination in advance when and how you are coming in—by auto, team or train.

Saddle horses, can be hired at Chester. There usually is at this time of the year enough campers with teams and machines, the owners of which make daily trips to and from the streams to give one a "lift" up or down the river. The stage can be relied on to take parties out to a nearby place in the morning and call for them in the evening.

Trout fishing in the Truckee is improving. A large delegation of local anglers is now at the various river resorts.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

BLACK BASS NOTES.

In response to a request from George A. Wentworth, president of the California Anglers' Association, to Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Andy Ferguson, of Fresno, for information as to black bass fishing conditions in his section of operations, the following answer was received:

'In ordinary seasons I could have suggested a dozen easily accessible places which would nicely fill the requirements as set forth in your inquiry of the 25th inst. But I regret to state that the present is not an ordinary season. It is a very, very dry one in our section of the valley.

There has been no bass fishing at all in the lower Kings river country, heretofore our best bass ground, for the reason that the waters of Kings river did not at any time this year reach Tulare lake. Indications promise that Tulare lake will practically be dried up, which condition unfortunately will result in the utter destruction of many tons of black bass.

Along the San Joaquin river, particularly at the Miller & Lux dam near Mendota, many fine catches of black bass have been made during the past three weeks. The total number of fishermen that have dropped a line at that point, however, will aggregate several thousand—as many as 500 people have been spread along the fishing places in one day. I have heard of many good strings and none coming back empty handed, hence I am inclined to believe the supply at that point has been considerably depleted. A few salmon have also been caught, one weighing 29 pounds. The fish have been so plentiful the dam is the mecca of all of the fishermen of this section of the San Joaquin valley.

The dam is but a couple of miles from the town of Mendota. Boats can be secured and transportation to and from the fishing ground is both convenient and cheap. But what about the hot weather? It will be hotter than the future holds in store for both of us, in the Mendota country between the 3d and 6th of July.

The spot I could most cheerfully recommend is located in the mountains of Madera county, at an elevation of some 3500 feet, known as Bass lake. In Bass lake there are both trout and black bass in abundance. There is a very neat resort there, good boats, fine fishing and a few excellent native liars. To reach the lake with expedition it is necessary to take an automobile from Fresno. The trip, over good mountain roads, takes about three hours' time. The tariff for an ordinary touring car, however, is something like \$30 one way, so the fare per man would depend upon the number in the party. Reservations can be made in advance by writing to Day and Heiskell, Bass Lake P. O., Madera county.

This is really the best I have to offer you. Another year I could possibly mention a dozen places between Newman and Tulare lake where acceptable black bass fishing can be enjoyed, but; unfortunately we have not yet secured a 'stand in' with the clerk of the weather. If we could eliminate dry years we could bet, and lay big odds, on our fishing."

Seining black bass in Tulare lake is now in operation, by permission of the Fish and Game Commission. Instead of allowing the fishes of the lake to be lost, it is far better to utilize them while opportunity offers.

Other seining has been conducted, limited to catfish and non-game varieties under official supervision.

A. J. Rhode and M. Lovelace of Lemoore have arranged to start a fishery at Lemoore. They have secured a big scow, with machinery attachments for handling the big net, and are equipped with an ice house and a motor truck, which will make two trips daily to Lemoore, for shipment.

Warden Ferguson expects to see some record takes made in the lake to prove how the black bass thrives in California waters. He confidently expects catches of fifteen-pound bass.

The stocking of Shaver lake with black bass and Sacramento perch at this time from Tulare lake has been abandoned. The effort will be made later in the fall on the theory that if Shaver lake is stocked now with adult bass the summer campers will fish them out.

When the seining operations on Tulare lake begin, Ferguson says that the Commission's fish car will be sent to the valley and bass and Sacramento perch will be taken in carload lots for distribution about the State in permanent bodies of water.

In that fish and game district during the coming year there will be comparatively little activity in the fish stocking and planting line. Warden Ferguson says there are two reasons for this. One is that the revenue for this work from the new State fishing license will not be available until next year. The other that packing in the mountains to the high altitude lakes and streams will not be expedient on account of the dry season and the lack of feed in the meadows for the pack animals.

The large mouth black bass is the most numerous in our waters, particularly in the rivers and creeks. Small mouth bass have been mostly planted in lakes and reservoirs.

The Sacramento, San Joaquin and the Russian rivers furnish as good black bass fishing as can be found in the United States and better than in many Eastern and Middle West waters.

AT THE TRAPS.

Grand American Handicap Winner—The Grand American Handicap trap shooting tournament was won by M. S. Hootman of Hicksville, O. Hootman scored 97 out of 100 targets. He was tied with G. A. Graper of Custer Park, Ill., and J. A. Blunt of Greensboro, Ala., but won in the shoot-off, making a clean score of 20 targets.

The score of 97 made by these three amateurs was high in the race, none of the professionals getting as many. In the shoot-off Blunt won second place and Graper third.

According to the program of the Interstate Association for the tournament the winner received a guaranteed purse of \$600 in addition to the handsome trophy, while the second man got \$500 and the third \$500. However, before starting the shoot-off, Hootman, Graper and Blunt agreed to divide the entire sum equally, regardless of the outcome, and as a result each won \$500.

Idaho Sportsmen's Tournament—The annual blue rock tourney of the Idaho-Utah Sportsmen's Association came off in good shape last week. A high wind and rain squalls bothered the shooters the second day.

L. Rayburn broke 432 out of 450 birds for high amateur average. W. H. McLaughlin and L. A. Lehrbas with 424 were next guns up.

Lester Reid's 433 out of 450 and "Ram" Poston's 431 led the "pros" for advance position in top averages. Guy Holohan, however, had a strong look-in with 427, Reid 194, Poston 193 out of 200 the second day.

Lehrbas was high "amat" (just because its a loved sport—what?) with 439 breaks the first day. D. J. Holohan 428 and C. W. Fuller 437, McLaughlin 190 out of 200 and L. Rayburn were top scores the second day.

E. W. Brady's name and score 227 and 170—330 was omitted from the score sheets received from Secretary E. F. Walton, correction being here made.

Idaho State Sportsmen's Association, Boise City, blue rock tournament, June 17, 18, 1913—250 targets the first day, ten 20 bird sections and two 25 bird events, ten 20 bird events the second day—

Table with columns: Days, Birds, T, Days, Birds, T. Lists names and scores for various shooters like H. E. Poston, D. J. Holohan, E. M. Sweeley, etc.

*Professionals, a shot at less than the program number of birds for the day.

San Jose Clay Pigeon Smashers—With two gun club's now holding blue rock shoots there is evidently a bit of rivalry among the Santa Clara trigger pullers.

The practice shoot of the San Jose Blue Rock Club on the 18th inst., shows the following scores:

M. Otto Feudner, 94 out of 100; Louie Baumgartner 90, Geo. Anderson, 89, C. H. Nash 88, W. L. Lillick 86, E. W. Jack 86, B. A. Honson 85, F. R. Chapman 84, M. Perry 83, L. Lamp 80, O. N. Ford 25.

12 pair doubles—Louie Baumgartner 17, Otto Feudner 16, Geo. Anderson 16.

The shooting Wednesday, June 25, is mentioned in a San Jose paper as follows:

Mrs. Carl Schilling did some remarkable shooting yesterday at the practice shoot of the San Jose Blue Rock Club, making 44 out of 50 targets. Her score for the day was 63 x 75 targets. If she keeps up the gait she struck at practice yesterday in the registered tournament of Saturday and Sunday she will be a formidable rival of Mrs. C. E. Groat and Mrs. Etta Haughavout in the woman's championship event which will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday. Fifty targets will be the extent of the race between the three ladies and an exciting match is expected. Mrs. Groat did not shoot in good form yesterday as she and her husband had just arrived from Los Angeles, whence they made the 500 mile trip in their automobile, a jaunt not conducive to the best work with a gun. She was also trying out a new trap gun. After a day's rest she is expected to be as accurate as usual.

Mrs. Haughavout will arrive Sunday morning with a big delegation from San Francisco for the "race" of the afternoon.

Ray Hogg's score of 92 out of 100 targets was some score, when the high wind which prevailed is taken into account. He made his third 25 straight and he, too, looks to be formidable in the races of Saturday and Sunday. Many of the most noted shots from abroad will be here for the shoot and nearly all of them will arrive tonight or tomorrow morning and will be at practice Friday morning.

Wednesday's scores follow: 100 targets—Ray Hogg 92, George Anderson 87, Louis Baumgartner 85, C. H. Nash 84, W. Lillick 80, C. E. Groat 80.

75 Targets—Mrs. Carl Schilling 63, M. Perry 55, Mrs. C. E. Groat 45.

50 Targets—O. N. Ford 45, E. W. Jack 41, B. G. Hansen 35. 25 Targets—Bennett 17.

24 Pairs—George Anderson 31, Louis Baumgartner 31, Ray Hogg 30.

The Garden City Gun Club had a very successful outing at its grounds at Cedar Brook park Sunday. A large membership was present to participate in the sport, and a barbecue was served from 12 to 1 under the shady trees of the park. From 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon every one enjoyed the sport.

Following are the scores of the day: L. Allen, 36 out of 50; E. Allen, 42, J. Bollinger 42, Broderick 32, N. H. Caldwell 47, C. Freeman 36, R. Hogg 42, E. Kitchen 34, C. Litchfield 44, G. McCubbin 42, F. Porter 32, H. Richter 30, Dick Reed 49, R. Schilling 36, E. B. VanArman 41, C. Vath 17 out of 30; B. Lorigan, 11 out of 20; B. Hansen, 12 out of 20; R. Wight, 6 out of 10; M. Pixley, 6 out of 10.

At the regular meeting of the club the following officers were elected: President, N. H. Cadwallader; vice-president, Charles Freeman; secretary and treasurer, H. H. Richter; board of directors—George McCubbin (chairman), E. C. Allen, M. E. Pirley, L. M. Allen, C. F. Litchfield.

The club announces that the next regular outing and barbecue will take place June 24, 1913. Some valuable trophies will be hung up on that day.

Exposition City Bluerocks—Twenty-five shotgun sportsmen attended the monthly blue rock trap shoot of the Exposition City Gun Club Sunday at Easton.

The high average shooters were: C. A. Haight, 89 out of a total of 95 birds shot at; E. Hoelle 85, H. B. Vallejo 84, and M. O. Feudner 84. The fifth event was a double bird shoot and did not count for average.

Haight's 25 in the practice shoot and Vallejo's 10 straight in the third match were the only clean strings recorded during the meet. Vallejo missed but one bird in the match at 12 pairs—23 out of 24. Feudner, Handman and Cuthbert dropped two birds each. Haight's tally of 19 at 20 yards rise was the top score in the distance handicap match. The scores were:

Table with columns: Events, Birds, T, Yds. Lists names and scores for various shooters like C. A. Haight, E. Hoelle, W. A. Simonson, etc.

In the Alimony Hothouse.—Under the auspices of a fine bunch of good sportsmen yclept the Reno Target Club, next week, July 4, 5 and 6, the second annual tournament of the California-Nevada Trapshooters' Association will be held at Reno, Nevada.

In purses and trophies there will be \$1500 hung up for the winners. There will be a good attendance this year, for the Reno shooters have an enviable reputation for hospitality.

Among the trophies to be contested for are the Dupont, Ballistite, Grand, Peters, Marymont, Herz, Reed, Roos, Woods, Becker and Gray-Reid-Wright. The concluding feature event will be the California-Nevada handicap at 100 targets. Several of the above trophies have wins previously made.

"Pull!"—We notice the name of W. H. Williamson on the list of shooters at Boise City last week. Could it be that our old time familiar "Billy" Williamson at the Ingleside grounds and among the bay duck shooters in the winters here, and the Idaho trigger-puller are one and the same?

Bill was a mining man, and a good sportsman as well, he left here a few years ago, destined for a pick and drill region again. So we are led therefore to put the query.

Tomorrow is an open date for the local blue rock clubs.

There should be a large representation of visiting clay pigeon smashers at San Jose today and tomorrow. This reminds us of an inadvertent faux pas last week, we billed the Garden City two-day shoot just a week ahead.

The Grand American Handicap story and scores came to hand this week too late for press and is held over until our next issue.

San Jose hoasts of two trap shooting clubs—the San Jose Blue Rock Club and the Garden City Gun Club.

NOTED BEAR HUNTER PASSED AWAY.

Ramon Ayalo, 74 years old, a pioneer of Ventura county and one of the most noted of the early bear hunters in California, died a week ago.

In the early days he resided in Cuyama valley, where he owned a cattle ranch, killed hundreds of bears, always with a lasso, and had in consequence many thrilling encounters with grizzlies.

A TIRE SOME BEAR HUNT.

For resourcefulness in adapting the automobile to a game killing enterprise, first prize undoubtedly belongs to Judge W. A. Masters of Chisholm, Minn., who recently, when confronted with the dilemma of a big black bear in the roadway, utilized his automobile to bring down the bear, wounding it so severely that it was a comparatively easy matter subsequently for Mrs. Ed. Davis, wife of a neighboring homesteader, to follow the animal into the brush and bring him down with a well directed Winchester rifle bullet sent crashing into the bear's left eye.

Judge Masters stated that the excitement of the involuntary bear hunt and the triumphant return to Chisholm with the carcass hung over the hood of the automobile caused the biggest kind of a stir in Chisholm and afforded the hunters, amateur and professional, plenty of May day gossip.

Starting out Sunday, May 11, with his new car for the Sturgeon lake country north of Chisholm with the automobile containing M. L. Harris, Miss Masters and a six year old lad, the judge drove without fear of big game, although there was no firearm in the car. When almost to the place planned as the destination of the tour, and upon making a sharp turn in the wooded road, Judge Masters suddenly found his way blocked by the bear. At the suggestion of one of his passengers he decided to send the car ahead at high speed and ram the bear.

But for the animal making a quick jump just as the car came down upon him, bruin might have been knocked under the motor. As it was the machine struck him squarely in the side, both wheels of the left side of the car passing over his body. The bear was unable to show fight and the party proceeded to the nearby homestead where the services of Mrs. Davis were volunteered to shoot the injured animal.

"It is doubtful whether indecision might have left us, unarmed and somewhat frightened, at the mercy of the enraged bear," said one of the party, "but it is perfectly obvious that we used the automobile as an efficient weapon for hurling weight on the bear. I believe this is the most novel bear story that ever came out of the Sturgeon lake district. The shock had no appreciable effect upon the automobile."

Following the above we append a deer story from Ukiah.

The other day an automobile carrying the members of the Booneville baseball nine, who were returning from Albion, frightened a buck so badly that it dashed against a fence post and fractured its skull and fell dead alongside the road in front of the car. The ball tossers left the deer's carcass, where it fell, knowing that the closed season is still in force. The Ukiah Press gives the details of the occurrence.

CAMP FIRE VIOLATIONS.

District Forester DuBois reports the following violations of the State law governing camp fires left burning on public lands:

On the Angeles National Forest an unextinguished campfire was found by one of the Forest Service rangers, and the two men who were responsible for it were arrested and taken into San Bernardino where they were tried on June 5th before Justice G. M. Pittman. They were each sentenced to 15 days in jail, but the sentence was suspended.

Two young boys left a campfire burning on National Forest land, and it was discovered by a Forest Guard on June 11. The lads were taken before the juvenile court, where the judge directed them to remain out of the mountains for a period of one year.

On June 9 two men were tried before Judge McDonald, in Pasadena, and each man was fined \$50 under the State law, for having left a campfire burning on National Forest land.

Big Stew in Sight—The Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club is sending out invitations to State officials and sportsmen from central and northern California asking them to come to the annual dove stew to be held June 29. Local sportsmen have been holding these dove stews for years, but it is now proposed to make it a State affair and more than a thousand sportsmen are expected.

New Winchester Model 1912—The new Winchester Model 1912, 20 gauge hammerless repeating shotgun, met with such great success that the makers were some time in catching up with the large volume of orders that they received as soon as announcement of this new gun was made. It is only just now that they have been able to bring out the Trap and Pigeon grade guns of this model.



The Trap grade, which is illustrated here, has a selected, fancy walnut stock and forearm, oil finished and nicely checked, and the barrel has a handsome matted rib. The stock is hand made and can be furnished to any dimensions desired.

The Pigeon grade gun is similar to the Trap in specifications, but in addition the frame is elaborately engraved and considerable hand work put upon the whole gun. These guns have 25 inch barrels, chambered for 2 1/2 inch shell, and are ideal for use in the field for men, women or youths. As all metal parts are made of nickel steel, the guns are exceedingly light and strong.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

FAST RECORDS AT SACRAMENTO.

Steam locomotives will be used in delivering the freight cars to the various exhibit palaces.

The conduit in the concessions district is completed. The work of laying the conduit in the states and foreign district is 20 per cent completed, and the work will be finished within thirty days.

There are about two million feet of lumber on the grounds for the Food Products building, and the site for this structure has been cleared of trees and brush. Ten per cent of the first floor framing is now installed.

The total number of men employed by the exposition and by the contractors is in the neighborhood of 3000, and it is thought that within the coming summer there will be at least 6000 men employed.

SCHOOL FOR HORSESHOERS ASSURED.

An appropriation of \$2,500 was allowed by the New York Legislature in its last session for the purpose of equipping the new horseshoers department recently added to Cornell University veterinary school. It is therefore practically assured that the New York horseshoers will be provided with a school wherein the science of their trade may be studied and mastered.

The veterinary department director, Professor V. A. Moore, will be the supervisor of the horseshoers school, he having secured the services of a graduate of the German horseshoeing schools who will act as instructor. The instructor is about to leave for Dresden, Germany, to take a post graduate course, and will return during the fall in time for the opening of the new department at Ithaca, N. Y., where Cornell University is located.

At first only horseshoers who are advanced in the practice will be admitted to the school and entrance will be confined to residents of New York State who may take the course of instruction without expense excepting for supplies, such as iron, steel nails, etc., which may be used by them in demonstrative work.

The co-operation of the Master Horseshoers National Association in furthering this education project is assured and the association will endeavor to have similar schools opened in all states of the country.

Millard Sanders arrived at Pleasanton with the following from the Woodland Stock Farm: True Kinney 2:19, Fiesta Maid, St. Patrick, and a two-year-old by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½. Owing to the fact that Mr. Considine has leased a large place adjoining the Woodland Stock Farm he has made a proposition to Superintendent Dowling to have him look after the broodmares and young stock, see that they have all they can eat, attend to the crops of alfalfa, look out for all details connected with the big race meeting and break some of the colts and fillies. With these duties to perform Mr. Dowling says he will stay at home and not go to the races this year. That he will have the farm in apple pie order and every head of stock there in perfect condition is a foregone conclusion.

\$18,300

In Harness Purses!

Spokane Interstate Fair
September 15th to 21st.

Montana State Fair
(HELENA)

September 22d to 27th.

Utah State Fair
(SALT LAKE CITY)
September 29th to October 4th.

Montana Entries Close July 15

Mile track—American Association
\$750 purses for Free-for-all-pace, Free-for-all-trot 2:10 and 2:15 paces, 2:14 and 2:25 trots, \$400 for 2:30 pace and and 2:40 trot for 3 year olds and under. A. J. Breitenstein, Sec.
Helena, Mont.

Utah Entries Close August 15

Half-mile track—American Association.
Entries made on or after July 15 no bar. All races 3 one mile heats, each heat a race.
\$1000 purses for 2:18, 2:22, 2:25 and 2:30 paces and for Free-for-all-trot, Free-for-all trot and pace, 2:25 trot and pace, 2:17 and 2:25 trots.
\$500 purses for 3 year old pace and trot.
H. S. Ensign, Sec.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Spokane Entries Close Sept. 1

Half-mile track—National Association
\$1000 purses for 2:18 pace and 2:12 trot.
\$750 purses for 2:18 and 2:25 pace, and 2:20 and 2:30 trots.
Rob't. H. Cosgrove, Sec.
Spokane, Wash.

Following is a list of entries received for the race meet at Sacramento. The free-for-all 2:11 and 2:08 pace, 2:15 pace (amateurs only) and the free-for-all pace (amateurs only) did not fill, and these have been substituted: The 2:15 pace for amateurs, purse \$1000; 2:11 pace, California stake, \$2500; free-for-all pace, amateurs, \$500, and a free-for-all pace, \$1000. Entries to these will close July 15. For further particulars as to payments, conditions, etc., see advertisement.

Stake No. 2—2:16 Trot; purse \$2000; 21 entries:

Vallejo King, b. s., T. Smith, Vallejo; Pavana, bl. g., M. L. Woy, Fresno; William H. sor. g., W. B. Humfreville, San Jose; Valentine Girl, b. g., L. E. Barber, Milpitas; The Fleet, b. g., W. E. Meek, Antioch; Moko Hall, br. s., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Fiesta Maid, br. m., J. W. Considine, Seattle; True Kinney, b. h., J. W. Considine, Seattle; Muggins, s. h., R. C. Hull, Tudor; Washington McKinney Jr., b. h., F. E. Emlay, Marysville; Mountain Boy, b. g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Lady Arbella, sor. m., R. Hersey, San Jose; Silver Patchen, bay g., J. Villa, San Jose; Babe Verne, br. g., Henry Peters, Dixon; John Gwynne, b. g., John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; Honey Healey, br. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Zulu Belle, bl. m., C. A. Durfee, Oakland; Monica McKinney, s. m., E. L. Elliott, National City; Harold C., b. g., H. Cohen, San Francisco; May Mack, b. m., C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 3—2:15 Pace; purse \$2000; 15 entries:

Dick W., bay g., B. F. Stone, Fresno; Normona, b. m., C. Silva, Sacramento; Senator H., b. g., C. Silva, Sacramento; Welcome Jr., br. h., J. M. McKernan, San Jose; Far Cracker, br. g., R. E. Sparks, Winters; McVerde, br. h., J. W. Hitch, Somis; Lock Lomond, br. g., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Booze, b. g., Jack Lauffer, Sacramento; Zonella, br. m., J. Broiliar, Fresno; John Black, b. g., E. J. Slater, Madera; Stella McEwen, so. m., H. Bell, Pleasanton; Zeorene, P. J. Chalmers, Stockton; Hamburg Bell, bay m., Al Lent, Alameda; Guy Borden, bl. h., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Jeff, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Oakwood, c. g., J. Abbott, Danville; Bradmont, b. g., C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Star Tilden, b. s., C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 5—Free-for-all Trot; purse \$2000; 16 entries:

Silver Hunter, bay g., P. H. Sexton, Oakland; Wild Bell, br. g., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Expedio, F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; St. Patrick, b. h., J. W. Considine, Seattle; Redeem, bay g., J. W. Paulsen, Palo Alto; Mountain Boy, bay g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Goldnut, ch. h., Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana; Baby Doll, bay m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Ella Mac, bay m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Bodaker, b. h., P. Somers, Pleasanton; Albaloma, b. h., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Widow, ch. m., W. Parsons, Salinas; Directum Penn, br. h., A. W. Johnson, Myford; J. C. Simpson, b. g., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; Mildred Togo, ch. m., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; May Mack, b. m., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 8—2:16 Trot; Amateurs; purse \$1000; 14 entries:

Wireless, bl. g., Wm. Matson, San Francisco; William H., sor. g., W. E. Humfreville, San Jose; Moko Hall, br. s., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; True Kinney, b. h., J. W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.; F. S. Whitney, b. h., Sutherland & McKenzie, San Francisco; Lady Alice, br. m., D. E. Hoffman, San Francisco; John Gwynne, b. g., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; Melrose, b. g., S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz; White Sox, b. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Monica McKinney, s. m., E. L. Elliott, National City; The Empress, bay m., W. R. Meese, Danville; Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parsons, Salinas; J. C. Simpson, b. g., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; Bert Kelly, b. g., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 12—Free-for-all Trot; Amateurs; purse \$1000; 13 entries:

Nogi, b. s., A. Ottinger, San Francisco; Mamie Alwin, ch. m., A. L. Scott, San Francisco; Wireless, bl. g., Wm. Matson, San Francisco; Silver Hunter, b. g., P. H. Sexton, Oakland; Wild Bell, br. g., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Adam G., b. g., E. Circiat, San Francisco; Redeem, bay g., J. W. Paulsen, Palo Alto; Lady Alice, br. m., D. E. Hoffman, San Francisco; John Gwynne, b. g., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; The Empress, bay m., W. R. Meese, Danville; Albaloma, I. L. Borden, San Francisco; J. C. Simpson, b. g., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; Mildred Togo, ch. m., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 14—2:12 Trot; purse \$5000; 18 entries:

Bodaker, r. h., P. Somers, Pleasanton; Silver Hunter, b. g., P. H. Sexton, Oakland; Expedio, b. m., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Moko Hall, br. h., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; St. Patrick, br. h., J. W. Considine, Seattle; Mountain Boy, bay g., J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Goldnut, ch. h., Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana; Directum Penn, br. h., Abe W. Johnson, Myford, Cal.; Albaloma, bay h., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Honey Healey, br. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Zulu Belle, bl. m., C. A. Durfee, Oakland; Baby Doll, bay m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Ella Mac, bay m., J. W. Zibbell, Fresno; Merry Widow, ch. m., W. Parsons, Salinas; May Mack, b. m., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; Mildred Togo, ch. m., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; J. C. Simpson, b. g., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 17—2:20 Trot; \$2500; 21 entries:

Vallejo King, b. h., T. Smith, Vallejo; Pavana, blk. g., W. L. Woy, Fresno; Valentine Girl, bay m., L. E. Barber, Milpitas; Moko Hall, br. h., F. J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Fiesta Maid, br. m., J. W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.; Irma Dudley, b. m., J. W. Considine, Seattle, Wash.; Washington McKinney Jr., b. g., F. E. Emlay, Marysville; Mountain Boy, J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Lady Arbella, sor. m., R. Hersey, San Jose; Silver Patchen, bay g., J. Villa, San Jose; Babe Verne, br. g., Henry Peters, Dixon; F. S. Whitney, b. h., Sutherland & McKenzie, Los Angeles; Orosi Girl, unknown, J. F. McCraig, Orosi, Cal.; John Gwynne, b. g., John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; Honey Healey, br. m., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Alerick, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Harold C., b. g., H. Cohen, San Francisco; The Fleet, b. h., W. E. Meek, Antioch; Merry Mac, ch. h., W. Parsons, Salinas; May Mack, b. m., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; Bert Kelly, h. g., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

Stake No. 21—2:20 Pace; purse \$2500; 16 entries:

Dick W., b. g., B. F. Stone, Fresno; Nifty, ch. g., C. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.; Senator H., b. g., C. Silva, Sacramento; Welcome Jr., br. h., J. M. McKernan, San Jose; Lucia S., b. m., J. E. Strain, Marysville; Far Cracker, hr. g., R. E. Sparks, Winters; McVerde, br. h., J. W. Hitch, Los Angeles; Loch Lomond, br. g., I. L. Borden, San Francisco; Booze, b. g., J. Lauffer, Sacramento; Zonella, br. m., J. Broiliar, Fresno; Stella McEwen, s. m., H. Bell, Pleasanton; Hamburg Bell, bay m., Al Lent, Alameda; Guy Borden, bl. h., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Jeff, b. g., W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; Star Tilden, b. s., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton; Dr. Dawson, bl. g., C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton.

The matinee record for the State Fair track was broken in the course of the Sacramento Driving Club's race meet when John Quinn's Oro Mo won the second heat of the free-for-all pace in 2:09½, clipping half a second from the record formerly held by Harold B. Quinn's pacer won handily in straight heats in a field of four starters, making the first heat in 2:10¾, and hanging up the new track matinee record in the second heat.

S. H. Cowell won the first start with Melrose, the new trotter which he purchased two weeks ago in Pleasanton for \$1500, where he saw him trot a trial in 2:11. It was a hard race, and Cowell made a creditable showing against the professional James Thompson of Grand Circuit fame. Cowell lost the first heat, but came back strong and won the second and third.

Despite the many counter attractions, the harness meet attracted a big crowd of turf enthusiasts and they were rewarded with some well driven races and some of the best finishes seen on the local track this year.

The following named gentlemen officiated: Judges, L. H. Toddhunter, D. McDougal and E. Montgomery. Timers—Dr. S. A. Weber and J. Collins. Starter—Frank E. Wright. Announcer—George Vice. Secretary—M. J. Murray. Marshal—M. T. Hunt.

First race—2:25 pace:
Prince Flora E. (G. O. Burge).....1 1
La Donnor (W. E. Sprague).....3 2
Lady Bird (W. V. Pierce).....2 3
Black Bear (C. F. Silva).....4 4
Time—2:19, 2:22½.

Second race—Free-for-all trot:
Dione II by Cupid (S. H. Cowell).....1 1
Wild Bell (F. J. Ruhstaller).....2 2
Time—2:12½, 2:14.

Third race—Free-for-all pace:
Oro Mo by Demonio 2:11½ (John Quinn).....1 1
Nifty (C. F. Silva).....2 2
George Woodard (S. H. Cowell).....3 3
Senator H. (C. F. Silva).....4 4
Time—2:10¾, 2:09¾.

Fourth race—2:20 trot:
Melrose by Stam B. (S. H. Cowell).....2 1 1
Sweet Adina by Zombro (Jack Lauffer).....1 2 2
Time—2:29¾, 2:18¾, 2:17¾.

Fifth race—2:25 trot:
Ben Alto by Iran Alto (Ike Harlan).....1 1
Fael (C. F. Silva).....2 2
Katie E. (G. N. Shane).....3 w
Time—2:23, 2:23½.

—Record Union.

MATINEE MEETING ON THE FOURTH.
THE FOURTH OF JULY RACES.

There is every indication that the Fourth of July matinee races, to be held under the combined auspices of the San Francisco and California Driving Clubs, and open to entries from the public, will be a big success.

The California Driving Club held an enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday, at which entries were received. The San Francisco Club has already prepared a list of fifty-two entries. The entries will close Tuesday night, July 1st, at 8 o'clock, at the Mission Promotion Hall, 168 Valencia street, or at Daniel E. Hoffman's, 1638 Market street.

The classification meeting will be held on Wednesday night at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman, Pacific building. The committee consists of five members of these clubs.

The trophies to be contested for consist of harness, timing watches and whips. Many out-of-town horsemen are to bring their horses here, and it is believed there will be at least 75 horses ready to score in the seven races:

The San Francisco Driving Club entries are as follows: Zulu Belle (Charles Durfee); Sydney B. (D. McCarty); Adam G. (Eugene Cerceat); Marin (E. J. Lathrop); Little Dick (James Pollard); Lulu S. (H. Schottler); Sea Breeze (S. Mars); Caliente Girl (T. H. Corcoran); Ned Dennis (W. H. Meherin); Ledges (J. E. Finch); Alto Trix (Joseph Kidd); Citrus Witt (J. Chell); Vincent D. (D. Desmond); Colonel Roosevelt (F. H. Metz); Major McKinley (F. H. Metz); Roman Boy (Dr. Doherty); Hamburg Bill (S. Benson); Pointer Star (S. Benson); Devil Wilkes (S. Benson); William Tell (A. Schwartz); Allegro (G. Schreiber); Delilah (J. C. Welsh); Tom Murphy (E. T. Ayres); Modicum (F. Periera); Steve D. (J. Tassi); Dewey (James Lombard); Senator H. (Charles Silva); Flores (J. C. Cornell); Cita Dillon (F. von Issendorf); Ben R. (W. P. Hammer); Fred D. (A. Di Vecchio); Golden Buck (W. G. Walkup); Sir John K. (John Cramer); Merrylena (J. A. Wilkins); Cresto (J. J. Ryan); Happy Dentist (J. J. Ryan); Alfred D. (James McGrath); Light o' Day (J. J. Donovan); W. J. K. (W. J. Kenney); Phoenix Boy (O. A. Martin); Ishmael (F. P. Lauterwasser Sr.); Joe Brown (H. Frelson); One Better (J. O'Shea); Matawan (H. C. Ahlers); Sweet Princess (H. C. Ahlers); Voyageur (D. Dillon); Lassie M. (M. M. Bates); Darby Mc (Joseph T. McTigue); George Perry (George J. Giannini); Nogi (A. Ottinger); Nifty (Charles Silva); George Woodard (S. H. Cowell).

OUT AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

San Francisco, June 25.—Fittings, pipes and valves for the high-pressure water system have arrived on the 1915 International Exposition site, and are being installed. The system is designed to carry a 300-pound static pressure, and it will cost about \$150,000. It will provide 3,000 gallons delivery per minute over a building area of 100,000 square feet.

Three hundred head of stock with the necessary equipment, are constantly employed in grading the exposition site and shaping the drill grounds and race track.

The work on the installation of the main freight slip and approach is about 70 per cent complete. Approximately 25,000 tons of rock have been used in building the breakwater which is necessary on account of the prevailing heavy ebb and flood tides.

THE FARM

SMALL PUMPING ENGINES FOR FARM USE.

It is interesting to stop and ponder over some of the great inventions of the last few decades, and their close relation to modern farm life.

The railroads, steamship lines, telephone and telegraph all bear an important part in producing and marketing the increased crops that we are able to grow with the help of the cultivator, the plow, the transplanter, the binder, the threshing machine and tractor. Our land could not be utilized and our present population fed without all these.

Even the automobile is coming to be considered a necessity rather than a luxury in many sections, placing the farmer in as close touch with his neighbors as the city man, while the economy and convenience of farm water supply systems and farm electric lighting systems, are making many a city brother "take notice."

The first great use of the small gasoline engine, of course, is pumping water. Every farmer knows how important it is to have plenty of cool fresh water for his stock. The windmill is not always dependable and to pump by hand is a hard, tiresome, disagreeable task. Then too, the pump engines will furnish water just when it is needed, which eliminates the necessity of storing it in tanks where it usually becomes stale. In connection with a pressure system, the house can be supplied with water just as conveniently as any city home and the farmer can have a nice refreshing bath every night after his hard day's labor. Then there is pumping for sprinkling lawns, washing windows, buggies, automobiles or washing the grime and sweat from the horses at the close of a toilsome day in the fields or on the road. Everybody knows how good this makes the faithful animals feel. Being right in the midst of the farm buildings, the hose can be attached in a jiffy and water turned on the blaze, preventing big losses in case of fire.

In addition to the numerous pumping uses, is the general utility of the farm pump engine for running light hand or foot power machines. The separator, churn, fanning mill, corn sheller, grindstone and what appeals to all the women, the washing machine—all within the scope of these great little workers. With a small dynamo and storage battery, the farmer can have his own electric lighting plant for his house. In fact, there are so many things a little farm pumping engine can do that it is an absolute necessity to our present mode of living and profitable farming.

SAYS WOODLAND COWS ARE BEST.

Woodland (Yolo Co.), June 24.—The Holstein dairy herd of cows on the A. W. Morris ranch near this city is pronounced to be one of the very best in the world by Lars Frederiksen, cattle expert of the United Agricultural Societies of Jutland, Denmark. Frederiksen declared that the Morris Holstein-Friesian herd was the best he had seen in the United States.

In a letter concerning the matter the noted cattle expert wrote:

"Today I have visited the Morris Holstein-Friesian herd at Woodland, Cal. In my judgment of dairy cattle that herd as a whole is the best Holstein cattle I have seen during my travels in the United States.

"I have traveled in many of the old countries, as England, Holland, Germany, Sweden, etc., for the purpose of getting information about cattle conditions and I am safe to say that so far as dairy conformation, type and production are concerned, the Morris Holstein herd is one of the very best I ever saw."

The Morris ranch is the owner of the world's champion milk producer, Riverside Sadie De Kol Burke.

THE FARMERS DO NOT WANT IT.

There appears to be enough men in Congress, either demagogues or cowards, to pass a vicious bill which the preceding Congress put through in a dark night of the last session, but which President Taft bravely vetoed. It was the sundry appropriation bill, which carried a so-called rider appropriating \$300,000 for the prosecution of illegal trusts, but made an exemption from prosecution of labor unions and farmer organizations. If there are any labor unions that use methods contrary to law, organized labor, as a body, might be expected to assist and not resist the government in its prosecution. It surely would not claim immunity privilege for a class of citizens which represent in the entire organized body of union labor about 2 per cent of the population. As for the farmers, we heartily decline any such governmental favors. We constitute, it is true, about 50 or 60 per cent of the population of the country, but we are asking no particular favors for ourselves as a class. We simply demand fair play and a fair market for our produce. Somebody has undertaken to speak for the president as regards this vicious bill and has pledged his support. The president is not in the habit of telling far in advance what his action will be week after next, and we doubt seriously whether there is any reason to fear that he will attach his signature to this piece of class legislation. If he does so it will be his first great blunder, and it will be a blunder about as tall as the Washington monument. It is "dollars to doughnuts" that he will not do so.

THE MATT'R OF PROPORTION.

Making the farm pay is after all largely a matter of keeping things in proportion. This the older men understand better than the boys. The youngsters just setting out with eagerness to attempt a better sort of farming than their fathers ever did should remember to get proportions right.

There was a man who loaded a cannon to shoot a robin. He got the robin, but it must have been pretty dear meat. The hen pays, when the kind old woman attends to the hen's wants and charges nothing for her time. There is a definite limit beyond which one must not let his expectations go. Thus if above the cost of feed the hen can return a dollar and we keep a hundred hens it is plain that the labor cost and interest charges on the yards and buildings must not exceed a certain definite sum, else we are lost. We must keep production as high as we can and expenses as low as we can, but we have to put figures together to see how it is likely to come out if we do not wish to get into financial quagmires.

Farming pays, but it pays only when men manage shrewdly to make their outputs large, their expenses comparatively small. And that is one reason why we do not think that prices for farm commodities have yet risen too high. We do things none too well, nor with any too much profit today.

ENGLISH SHROPSHIRE PURCHASED.

Bishop Bros. write us that another large and important addition is about to be made to the far famed San Ramon Shropshire flock. Not long ago we informed our readers that Ted Ballard, the successful shepherd who had charge of Bishop Bros.' flock for some time past, was about to take a trip to England, and that he would, while there, pick up anything in the Shropshire line that he considered worth of joining the San Ramon prize winners. He now writes that he has bought the pick of Cavendish's yearling ewes. Mr. Cavendish, who is the owner of one of the most celebrated Shropshire prize winning flocks in England, is about to retire from business, and his whole flock will be sold later. Naturally, Ted Ballard, a sheepman from the ground up, saw his chance and made the best use of it. Besides the ewes he bought two rams, both proved sires, one of which he considers good enough to win at the Royal, but has never been shown. He declares emphatically that after looking around among the crack English flocks, the little bunch of beauties away in far-off San Ramon, still look good to him, which is a compliment which must greatly please their energetic owners, Bishop Bros.

The sensible dairyman does not expect something for nothing, and the cow cannot give a full flow of milk on feeds that do not contain sufficient milk elements. A little grain with the pasture, please.

SAVE THE CALVES.

Facing the problem of beef shortage, the writer, and other folk who revel in figures, are sending up a shout: "Save the calves!" Those who in past years have had ultra beef leanings to such an extent that to see a dairy bred steer in the feed lot sent them into convulsions, are now urging dairymen to save their calves.

It will be remembered that for years the beef men have placed an unjustifiable embargo on dairy bred steers. The price offered bore no relation to the actual meat value of such stock. It is not to be wondered that the dairy male calves, other than pure-bred animals, were killed on sight.

When the market conditions and prices are such as to warrant the dairyman in keeping his male calves it will not require any urging on the part of anyone to get him to save them.

If the dairy business has forged ahead while the beef business has progressed in a crawfish manner, it is because the prices of dairy products have been freer from the operations of the spectacular. Dairy products have steadily and uniformly advanced while beef prices have been at times subject to violent fluctuations.

Any farmer in the corn belt that may be questioned is apt to say in reference to beef, that the uncertainty of returns and the high price of feed is the cause of the beef shortage. Many will say that when they raise a lot of steers the trust cuts the price and they sell at a loss. Whatever may be the future for the beef man, one thing is certain, confidence in prices must be restored. The farmer must be assured that his destiny is not in the hands of a few men who may make or break him at will.

The stability of the dairy business depends upon this confidence of the farmer in his markets. Markets are not always satisfactory but they have a steadiness that is satisfying and through the past few years of general advancing prices the dairy farmer has received his just portion of the increase. Show him the money in keeping his male calves and he will be glad to add that item to his income.

A cow should have free access to all the cool, fresh water she wants, and this is especially true from the hours of four to seven p. m., for if she has her own way she will drink a very large proportion of the amount she requires during those hours.

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CARLOKIN 2:07¹/₂ A. T. R. No. 36548

Exhibition Mile 2:05³/₄; 15.2 hands; 1100 Pounds. Sire of Carsto (2) 2:22³/₄; Carlrich (2) 2:23³/₄; (trial 2:17); Santlago (3) 2:24¹/₂ (trial 2:10); El Carbine (2) 2:27³/₄ (trial 2:19); Carlos (2) 2:29³/₄ (trial 2:15); Fulton G. (2) 2:30, etc. By McKinney 2:11¹/₂; dam, Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Inferlotta 2:04¹/₂; Mary Dillon 2:06¹/₂; Carloklin 2:07¹/₂; Volita 2:15¹/₂; Lottie Dillon 2:16, tr. 2:10¹/₂; Frank S. Turner 2:28, etc.); second dam, Aspasia, dam of 4; third, dam, Miss Buchanan, great brood mare, etc.



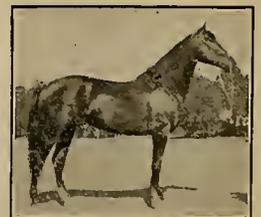
COPA DE ORO 1:59 A. T. R. N. 52785

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast Sire of Gold Lily (2) 2:24¹/₂; Patriek de Oro tr. (1) 2:24, etc.

A Faultless Horse; 15.3¹/₂ hands; 1200 pounds. By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¹/₂; dam, Atherine 2:16¹/₂; by Patron 2:16¹/₂; second dam, Athene by Harold 4:13; third dam, Minerva by Pilot Jr. 12; fourth dam, Bacchante Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief 11.

These stallions will make the season of 1913 at EXPOSITION PARK, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Fee for either stallion, \$75 the season, each limited to 50 mares. Very best care taken of mares at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. G. DURFEE, 2019 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



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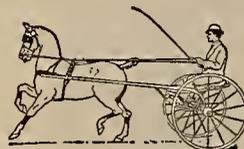
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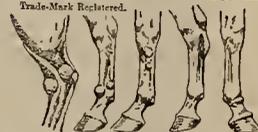
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Wanted, For Sale and Miscellaneous advertisements under this head will be set in nonpareil (same type below) and will be published at the rate of 2 cents per word each insertion, or 6 cents per word by the month. Count each abbreviation and initial as a word.

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For the half year ending June 30, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from July 1, 1913.

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-Early Closing Events-

Entries Close, August 1 1913

No. 3—2:12 Trot \$5,000	No. 12.—2:10 Pace \$5,000
No. 1—2:19 Trot 1,500	No. 10—2:20 Pace 1,500

CONDITIONS.

Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except as otherwise specified.

Six to enter and four to start.
Money divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.
Entrance fee 5 per cent, and an additional 5 per cent will be deducted from
first money winners, 4 per cent from second, 3 per cent from third and 2 per cent
from fourth.

The horse distancing the field or any part thereof will be entitled to one
money only.

All classes 2:10 or slower, 5 heats; no race longer than 5 heats. All classes
faster than 2:10; 3 heats; no race longer than 3 heats.

Money divided in accordance with the summary at the end of the race.
One horse may enter in two classes and be held for but one entry, unless two
starts are made. Where double entry is made, entrance fee for the large stake
must be paid.

Two horses may enter in one class and be held only for the entry of the horse
that starts, but if neither horse starts one entry fee will be required. Any horse
entered in three classes and starting in but one will be held for two entries.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Classes Nos. 1, 3, 10 and 12, August 1, 1913.
All other classes close October 1, 1913.

The Fair Commission reserves the right to declare off any race that does not
fill satisfactorily, or to change program on account of weather conditions or un-
avoidable contingencies, to call two starters a walkover, who may contest for the
entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to the first horse, 30 per cent to the
second horse.

In case class in which horse is entered does not fill, entry will be transferred
to another class in which horse is eligible, subject to the approval of the owner.
The payment of purses and stakes does not depend upon a large attendance
or a greater number of entries, as the Arizona Fair is given by the State of
Arizona and payment is absolutely guaranteed.

Any race not finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended
and the money divided according to the summary.

DAILY PROGRAM

MONDAY, NOV. 3RD.		WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5TH.	
No. 4—2:09 Trot \$1500	No. 3—2:12 Trot (Copper Stake) \$5000	No. 7—2:29 Trot (Arizona) 1000	No. 17—Three-year-old pace 500
No. 10—2:20 Pace (Stake) 1500	No. 12—2:10 Pace 1500	Special.	
No. 13—2:40 Pace 2000	Special.		
TUESDAY, NOV. 4TH.			
No. 12—2:10 Pace (Phoenix Board of Trade Stake) \$5000	Special.		
No. 1—2:19 Trot (stake) 1500	Special.		
No. 10—Two-year-old pace (Ari- zonia) 500	Special.		
No. 8—Two-year-old trot (Ari- zonia) 500	Special.		
\$3000 for running races. Send for Special Folder.			
For Entry Blanks, address			

ARIZONA STATE FAIR,
C. B. WOOD, Secretary,
Phoenix, Arizona.

The State Agricultural Society

REOPEN THE FOLLOWING

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

TO BE GIVEN AT THE

California State Fair, September 13th to 20, 1913.

Entries Close July 15 and August 5, 1913.

PROGRAMME.

No. 6—2:15 Pace, for Amateurs Only, Hobbles Barred, Owners Driving . . . \$1,000.00	No. 18—Free-For-All Pace, for Amateurs Only, Hobbles Not Barred, Owners Driving \$ 500.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace, California Stake 2,500.00	No. 20—Free-For-All Pace 1,000.00

In all races, except amateur events and closed stakes, two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in same stable, may start in any race.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS ON THESE STAKES WILL BE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Race.	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.	Race.	July 15th.	Aug. 14th.	Sept. 4th.
No. 6—2:15 Amateur Pace	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	No. 18—Free-For-All Amateur Pace	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00
No. 10—2:11 Pace	45.00	45.00	35.00	No. 20—Free-For-All Pace	20.00	15.00	15.00

In \$2,500.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: July 15th, \$20.00; August 14th, \$15.00; September 4th, \$15.00, and \$75.00 additional to start.

In \$1,000.00 stakes additional entries will be charged two per cent (2%) in three payments, as follows: July 15th, \$10.00; August 14th, \$5.00; September 4th, \$5.00, and \$30.00 additional to start.

Only one entry accepted in amateur races.

AMATEUR STAKES FOR CUP.

No. 10—2:20 Pace Close August 5th

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Nominators failing to make payments when the same fall due shall be declared out, without further liability for entrance money, but shall forfeit all entrance money paid in. No notice necessary for nominators to be declared out.

Races Nos. 6, 10, 18 and 20, mile heats. No race longer than three heats; one-third of purse awarded in each heat; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse in these races shall be entitled to money already won. Cup races two in three. No race longer than three heats.

Entrance fee five per cent (5%) of purse. Two per cent (2%) on all additional entries up to time of starting, when the full five per cent (5%) must be paid. From money-winners seven per cent (7%) additional from first horse, five per cent (5%) from second horse, three per cent (3%) from third horse and two per cent (2%) from fourth horse.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of programme.

All horses must be named and eligible on date of entry.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed, no more, no less.

Distances in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. There will be no more moneys than there are starters.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may start in any race.

All amateur races must be driven to sulky and not to cart.

Owners may enter one horse in two races upon payments of the entrance fee for the larger purse, and if started in only one race will be held only for the entrance money of the race in which he starts, the race or races in which he starts to be named by five o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting. If started in both races, he will be liable for the entrance fee in each race; if not started in either, he will be held for the entrance fee of the larger purse.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

A. L. SCOTT,
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J. L. McCARTHY, Secretary,
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At Dayton, Ohio, on the grounds of the N. C. R. Gun Club, June 17-20th, inclusive, Trapshooters from all sections will assemble to compete for valuable trophies and to win fame as Trapshooters.

The results this year will show that the victors chose Dupont Smokeless Powders. With keen competition prevalent, the importance of reliability and regularity in powders is at once apparent.

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Sweep the Country

Trapshooters from North, South, East and West are stampeding to get under the Hercules flag. Six Hercules Long Run Trophies were won in May, the first month they were offered. Over fifty per cent of all shooters at the Idaho-Utah shoot used the Hercules Brands. At the Bristol, Va., shoot, 45 per cent used "INFALLIBLE" or "E. C." Here's what they did with them:

Idaho-Utah Sportsmen's Association Shoot,
Ogden, Utah, May 28-30.
Shooting



Mr. E. J. Morgan broke 453 x 480, making him High Gun Over All. C. H. Reilley Jr. of Salt Lake City won the Individual Championship Medal, shooting off two ties to do it. His scores were:

- 25 x 25 (tie)
- 24 x 25 (tie)
- 24 x 25 (win)

Sam Huntley tied for first in Salt Lake Handicap,
49 x 50,

and won second High Amateur Average with
440 x 480.

Bristol, Va., Shoot, June 6.

H. F. Plummer won High Professional Average with "E. C.":
193 x 200.

T. H. Fox won third High Professional Average:
184 x 200.

Mr. Fox shot Infallible.

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The Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion

GRAHAM BELLINI 2:11 1-4

Reg. No. 51208.

Son of Bellini 2:13 1/4 (sire of 10 in 2:10) he by Artillery 1:50 out of Merry Clay (dam of 4) by Harry Clay 2:29 1/2, grandam Ethelberta (dam of 4) by Harold; great grandam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 29) by Pilot Jr. 12. Graham Bellini's dam was Gracie Onward 2:12 (also dam of Gustavo 2:13 1/4) by Onward 2:25 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10); second dam Gracie V 2:30 (dam of 5) by Crittenden 433 (sire of the dams of 5 in 2:10); third dam Lulu D by Woodford Abdallah 1654 son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/2, and Cracovienne by Abdallah 15; grandam by Cracker by Boston (thoroughbred).

Graham Bellini 2:11 1/4, as can be seen by the above pedigree, is one of the most fashionably trotting bred stallions standing for public service in California. As an individual he is a perfect type of a trotter. A rich dark bay in color, he stands 15 1/2 hands, and is perfectly proportioned. He has a perfect head, fine sloping shoulders, good barrel, and stands on the best of legs and feet. As a racehorse he made his debut as a two-year-old and won, best time 2:20 1/2. Last year he lowered this record to 2:11 1/4, which he earned in a race at Cleveland, getting second money to Adlon and trotting the fastest heat in the race, defeating Baldy McGregor (recently sold for \$16,000), Brighton B., Manrico, Junior Watts, Brook King, Sox De Forrest and Santos Maid. Time made in this race was 2:11 1/4, 2:11 3/4, 2:12 1/2 and 2:12 1/2. Graham Bellini's position was 3, 1, 2, 3. His gait is perfect, disposition the kindest, and there can be no question as to his racing ability. His bloodlines are so different from the majority of California bred mares that he should prove his worth as a sire at an early age.

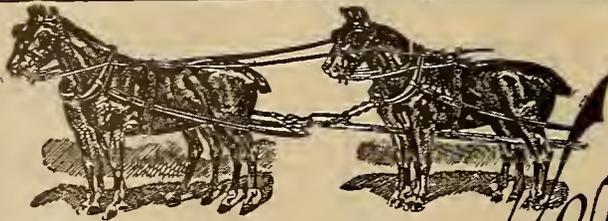
Service fee, \$50, with usual return privileges. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, apply to

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Talk to your dealer. Remington-UMC is the ammunition you want. See that he can give it to you—the load you need for the kind of game you are after: Remington-UMC shot shells and metallics, not only for Remington-UMC shotguns and rifles, but for every standard make of arm.

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WINCHESTER, 1.761 inches; U. S. Cartridge Company, 1.895 inches; Remington-UMC Company, 2.554 inches, and Frankford Arsenal, 2.978 inches.

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In the tests of revolver cartridges, Winchester, the W brand, not only outshot all other makes, but established a new World's Record for accuracy. The mean of means for the two distances shot follow:

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Messrs. Walter McCornack and Fred Moullen shot fresh SELBY LOADS at Eugene, Ore., June 6, 1913 and tied for Oregon State Championship with 95x100 at 16 yards. Mr. McCornack won the shootoff. 19x20.

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