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Top Sawyer Gets On Top in the Brewers' Stake.

The Other Races and To Day's Programme.

large, for an opening day, the field of Abad, L. W. Benson, Maquon, Ill. horse was large and speedy. The dime Katie B, E. G. Butcher, Comanche, Iowa museum band furnished fair music. The track was a little heavy, which was the only drawback at all.

The judges selected were Dr. Macrae, Judge Henry Ford, of Logan, and Col. D. B. Daily, J. W. Peregoy being timer and Frederick Johnson, weigher.

The opening race was the scramble, all ages, one mile. All started, their places being as follows: Little Fellow, W. H. Francis, Grand Island, Neb.; Red Buck, Francis, Grand Island, Neb.; Red Buck, G. B. Silves. Elkhorn, Neb.; Atchl-son, Hilgert & Yeble, Maryville, Mo.; Trix. L. W. Benson, Magnon, Ill.; Lady Tompkins, W. J. Scales, Council Bluffs; Ella Rowett, S. C. Williams, Comanche, Iowa; Trouble, Nelson & Easton, Bedford, Iowa; Lottle Kemster, William Arnett, Sharon, 111; Vicola,

Harvey Pickrel, York, Neb.
There was considerable trouble in getting start, as might be expected from so large a field of bob-talls. Little Fellow had hardly a fair start, he acting badly. but although he was in the rear on the send off, he showed speedy heels, and soon picked right up into the bunch, which were flying over the track at a lively gait. Vircola kept the lead for a ime, but could not stay there. Ella Rowett could not stay, and kept falling behind. Trix did some excellent work. and sped into the third place with a good show for a time of being winner. At the finish, Trouble, however, won; Red Buck, second; Little Fellow, third, and Trix fourth. Time, 1:474.

THE LADIES' STAKE for three-year-olds, three-fourths of

mile dash, wrathe next event. Beecher, entered by Bill Griffin, Kansas City, was withdrawn. The others were placed In the following order: Jesse J, Jesse Crall, Atchison, Kas.; Comanche, William Arnett, Sharon, Ill.; Mary Ken-nedy, Hilgert & Yehle, Marysville, Mo.; Birdie Almond, W. L. Curl, Humphrey, Mo.; Suspense, John T. Stewart, Council Bluffs; Derby, Nelson & Easton, Bedford. Iowa.

A protest was entered against Mary Kennedy as being over-aged. Matt Hurle, C. C. Gregory and T. Bray were selected to investigate. The protest was not entertained and the black mare was allowed to go.

A very fine start was got and the race was a fest and pretty one. Mary Ken-nedy sprang to the lead, and kept well to the front, but Jesse J pushed forward, and by her, and came in winner. Time, 1:181; Mary Kennedy, second; and Birdie Almond, third.

THE TWO YEAR-OLDS came in next on a five-eights' mile desh. This baby race proved to be a lively one. The starters were placed as follows: Clara M, C. E. Malone, Atchison, Kan.; Panola, L. W. Benson, Magnon, Ill. Derry, Hilgert & Yehle, Maryville, Mo. An easy start was made, and the race

THE BREWER'S STAKE, one and one eighth mile dash, for all ages, was the fourth and closing event. The starters were placed as follows:

Top Sawyer, James F. Davis, Marysville, Mo.; Belle K, James Lemons, Ktowa, Neb.; Dakota Maid, J. D. Nicholson, Council Bluffe; Rushaway, C. E. Malone, Atchison, Kan.; McCreary, Jr., D. Ramsey, Blanchard, Iowa; Etta J. John Kingston, Atchison, Kan.; Arlatocrat, W. J. Scoles, Council Bluffs; Dawn of Day, Ira Platner, Council Bluffs; Vidge, E. G. Butcher, Comanche, Iowa; Biddy Bowling, John T. Stewart, Council Bluffs.

It was a great race and the event of prettier sight is seldom seen on the track. in the race Dawn of Day really showed the best speed and most staying qualities. With a bad start, she gained steadily until she got into second place, and had there been another quarter of a mile to run, she would have been the winner, as it was the favorite, Top Sawyer, took the prize, with Dawn of Day second. Biddy Bowling showed excellent speed, also, and though not favored in getting on, she came in third, winning that place by good, honest work. Rushaway came in fourth. All these were well bunched Some of the others were close upon them, only two trailing with Dakota Maid far in the rear. The time made was 1:58.

This closed the day's sport.

was light yesterday. In the first race Trix sold as a tavorite. In the next race the winner, Jesse J., was the favorite. In the last race Top Sawyer was the winner by long odds.

TO-DAY'S PROGGRAMME promises even more sport than yester-

day's. It is as follows: Exhibition of Manhattan's colts for purse of \$50, offered by Mr. C. Haldane, the owner of Manhattan.

Race No. 5-Bluff City cup stake for

two-year-olds; \$15 entrance, with \$150 and plate valued at \$50, added by the association; second, \$50; third, to save stake half mile dash. Race No. 6-Club purse, \$100. al sges; mile dash; first, \$75; second, \$25.

Race No. 7-Hotel stake, for three year-olds; three-quarter mile dash; \$12.50 entrance with \$125 added; second, \$25; third, to save stake.
Race No. 8—Club purse, \$150; all

ages; three-quarters mile and repeat; first, \$112 50; second, \$37 50.

The entries are: Bloff City cup stake for two-year-olds, alf-mile dash Hilgert & Yehle's b g Derry, by Alias

Liwrence, dam by General Shields. Hilgert & Yehle's b g Orgood, by Alias Lawrence, dam Alutude. A. L. Curl's g f May Curl, by

Baes, dam Verrence Bradford, S. W. Briggs on f Molly Bawn, by Faustus, dam Lady Woodroff. F. B Shelford's ch a St. Andrew, by imp Eisham, dam imp. Andria. William Arnett's ch c Bulger Dick, by playin' seven up wid de boss."

William Arnett's ch f Fiors, by Ramadan, dam Emma,

Hotel stake for three-year-olds, three usrters of a mile dush. John T. Stewart's b. f. Minnichee, by

Chariton, dan Plover Wing by Stone William Arnett's ch f Comanche, by

Ramadan, dam Lydia Welch.

A. L. Curls br f Annie Madies, by Bil Bass, dan Rustleur. W. J. Scole's ch f Len, by Licaps lam Alliela.

Nelson & Easton's b c Derby, by Na than Oakes, dam Bennie Maggie Mile dash for all ages-Emma Asnett, by William Arnett, Sharon, Ill.; Trix, W. Bensen, Maquon, Ill.; Emma, Harrey Pickerel, York, Neb.; Aristocrat.

W. J. Scatis, Council Bluffs. Three-fourths mile dash, all ages-Mary Williams, J. A. Shields, Canton, All things worked together for good at the opening of the spring running meeting yesterday. The weather was all that could be desired, the attendance was could be desired, the attendance was all that could be desired, the attendance was could be desired, the attendance was could be desired.

PERSONAL.

Joel Carey, of Red Oak, is in the city. R. P. Foss, of Harlan, is in the city.

A. Wheeler is foreman of the grand jury. T. W. Harford, of Davesport, is in the

Henry Spetman is shortly to take a trip t

Europe. Joseph Greenbaun, of St. Louis, is at the Bechtele.

Frank Shinn, of Carson, is in the city at

tending court. D. S. Mack, ex-deputy recorder, is clerk to the grand jury.

J. B. J. Hanson, of Walnut, was in city yesterday. J. S. Dawell, of Missouri Valley, dined at the Ogden yesterday.

Gustav Regier, of the Iowa Tribune, of Burlington, is in the city. Jim Madden now sits on the grand jury

and cannot take in the races. R. F. Mix, of Hamburg, was in the city yesterday and put up at the Pacific.

Marcus Kavanagh, city attorney of Des Moines, attended the races yesterday. Mrc. W. F. Sapp is receiving a visit from her brother, George Brown, of Denver.

R. W. Savage, of Lincoln, Neb., was in the city yesterday, the guest of Frank Cook. A. Harris, J. True and J. H. Winon and wife, of Avoca, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. D. Satterlee and daughter, of Dunlap, were in the city yesterday, shopping J. W. Fry, Thomas McGrew and T. L. O'Connor, of Neola, were attending the races yesterday.

J. L. Woy, collector of the Singer machine agency in this city, is the happy father of a

yesterday, working up the interests of the On Thursday night last S. B. Hoton & 'Garneau" cracker.

with his democratic friends. A. R. Bradeen, the state agent of the Equitable Life Insurance company, is in the city looking after the integrate of the city looking after the city loo city looking after the interests of that com-

delphi ».

number of patients, will be at the Scott house that Mrs. Rose Kent, a daughter of again to-morrow. P. J. McMahon now carries several bruises

Simon Eiseman, of the firm of Eiseman, Rodda & Co., now tells his friends of "a beau-Rodda & Co., now tells his friends of "a beauthe bonds, postage stamps and other tiful, bounding girl baby," which arrived in things at his daughter's residence, he

his family yesterday morning early. S. H. Foster, who had his collar-bone broken Monday, an account of which appeared in yesterday's BEE, was yesterday reported as being as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

"Lone Wolf."

Dr. J. Palmer, who is known as "Lone Wolf," and who for over twenty years was medicine man for the Cherokes tribe of Indians, is stopping at the Scott house. He claims to be the only Indian medicine the whole day. With so large a field, and such speedy flyers a treatment only roots, herbs, barks, flowers, grasses, and balsams, nature's own remedy. The doctor will remain here about a week-

IOWA ITEMS.

Bob Ingersoll and his menagerie of little ods will circus the state next month. Ackerman, the escaped Des Moines jewelry thief, is said to have been captured a day or two since near New Orleans, La.

Colfax business men have organized a board of trade, having for one of its special features the encouragement of immigration. Joseph Haglon, an employe in the Clinton umber mills, had one of his arms caught in the mill machinery and badly crushed on

through excessive use of whicky and beer, committed suicide on Thursday night at Newton. A dose of strychnine did the busi-

John Hart, forger, thief and general had man was arrested at Alton last week for breaking into the depot at that point, where he stole \$41.50. The money was recovered, and Hart's chances for a trip over the road are looking very favorable. are looking very favorable.

Martin L. Stenirer, a Pennsylvanian, Ne-braska bound, loaned a gentlemanly young fellow the sum of \$27 with which to pay freight, at Cedar Rapids, Thursday night. Mr. Stenirer would have loaned the nice young man even more than the above rmount, but had 't it with him. but hadn's it with him.

Jack Reed, who stole and butchered the minister's cow at Adel last fall, was recently tried, convicted and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. After sentence was passed Jack Insisted that the hide, which had been instrumental in giving him away, should be returned to him. be returned to him.

Benjamin Harris, a leading druggist of Creston, took a large dose of morphine in mistake for quinine, on Wednesday afternoon. Although medical aid was promptly summon-although medical aid was promptly summoned all efforts to counteract the poison were unavailing and the unfortunate man breathed his last at 6:30 in the eyening. He leaves a wife and several children.

Breaking the Sabbath, lew York Sun.

A number of wicked little boys were "This is scandalous," remarked a gentleman on his way to church.

stop it."
"He'll be here purty soon," said small boy; "I'm watchin out for him." "Watching out for bim?" "Yes; he's over at de beer saloon, A VICTORIOUS PORKER,

Exciting Wrestling Match to a Finish at the Oceanic Dock.

an Francisco Call. On Friday last, the brig Consuelo was taking on board, at the Oceanic dock, a large drove of hoge, for transportation t the Hawalian Islands. The natural ob stinacy of the pig nature made the job quite a difficult one to the sallors and stevedores. They would be hustled along the gang plank almost into their proper quarters on board, when the leader, a gray old pa'rlaveb, would give a grant and a squeal, and charge back again, throwing the whole drove into confusion A very prominent employe of the com-pany loudly criticised the incompetency of the drovers, and offered to per any amount that he could put the whole drove abcard single-handed. This brought out come and were darting their poisonous fangs in and out in a very threatening manner. The party struck with their manner. The party struck with their manner. wager that the would be hog queller heavy clubs right and left, the reptiles could not handle the big leader singly, sounded their rattles and leaped angrily let alone the whole lot. Finally, the at the legs of their assallants, and formed matter resolved itself Into an agreement that the Oceanic gentleman was to enter the pen, of which the porcine veteran was to be the sole occupant, throw him down and put him on board, and the entire dock gate receipts from an expected audience was to reward the human wrestler if he succeeded. George Love, the dock collector, was appointed referee, and Custom House Officer Ruddick time keeper and general manager. When time was called, the pig skillfully avoided the wild rushes made by the athlete at has tail and legs, quietly measuring his opponent from the corner of his twinkling P. P. Kelly, of Glenwood, was in the city eye. At last he lowered his head, feinted twice for an opening, then rushed at his New York Evening Telegram. antagonist, and securing a double leg lock with his snout between the wrest-ler's legs threw him a square back fall, a are greatly alarmed on account of the la Whistler. The pig then lay down on his probability that the country will be overopponent, forcing both shoulders and run with locusts during the coming sumhips to the ground, and then inserting mer. The members of the Union Counhis nose under the gentleman's waistband, ty Farmers' club, of which Mr. Dennis rapidly turned him over and over in the C. Crane, of Roselle, is corresponding mud and dirt. Amid the wild yells of secretary, will discuss the locust question

> interested audience. CAGING A NOTED CROOK.

for the second round the wrestler threw

up the sponge and gave up the match. Strange to say, as soon as the referee decided in his favor the winner jumped out

of the pen ring, and grunting harmoni-ously, dashed on board the brig into the

quarters prepared for him, followed by

he rest of the drove. The magnanimity

of the victor in not biting the loser when

he had him at his mercy received the

loudest commendations from the highly

The "Prince of Cracksmen" Once More Lodged Behind the Bars,

New York Special. The detective force, under the supervision of Inspector Byrne, made an im portant arrest. On April 29 ult, the safe of Smith & Co., at 45 Park place, was Maurice Barnes, of Omaha, was in the city robbed of all it contained worth having Co., of 59 Frankfort street, suffered R. Shawvan, of Denison, was in the city similar loss. The negotiable amounts yesterday chatting over the political situation taken in either case were not large, but the methods of manipulation in each instance were similar. Inspector Byrne from imprisonment several times, was re-Harry Birkinbine leaves to-morrow on a trip to New York and Boston, and will spend in New York, and suspected that from most of his time at his old home in Phila-delphis. the uses employed Kent might be the man he wanted. He detailed Detectives Dr. Mosher, of Sieux City, who by his vis-its here each month has gained quite a large watch for Kent. These officers learned Kent, who lives at 415 East Twelfth had in her house many easily won without any special features. on his face and body, caused by the upretting of the articles taken in the robberry, third. Time, 1:06.

It was won by Panola; Clara M, second; of his buggy on Monday afternoon as he was about to drive into his barn. and here they arrested him. When Kent was told of the finding of

confessed to the burglary, but main-tained that he had secured only about \$282 in money, instead of the \$400 or so he was charged with having taken. Kent is a Belgian, about 40 years old. He boasts that safe locks are no barrier to him. In 1869 he was sent to Sing Sing for robbing Wheeler & Parsons, of Brooklyn, of several hundred dollars' worth of watch cases. On February 5 1871, he cut the bars of his cell with some fine saws that had been smuggled to him, and escaped. On October 17, 1872, he was rearrested for burglary in Hackensack, N. J., but was turned over to the authorities here to serve his term of ten years. While in prison this time, Kent contrived a lever lock, which would lock all the cell doors on a floor at once. The prison officials were pleased with the Invention and recommended Kent's pardon, but Governor Tilden would not let the man go free. At this Kent refused to surrender his "patent." In 1875 Kent sgain escaped by the help of the man in charge of the cooper-shop. He made his way to Montreal, where he quite promptly tried to rob a pawnshop. He was caught and got three years While in Canada he seld the lever lock to the authorities, and it is now in gen-

eral use in the prisons of the Dominion Windsor Hotel, N. Y. City.

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A Dog That Answers Fire Alarms Milwaukee Sentinel.

Pedestrians on Broadway last evening when Chief Foley was driving by at his usual speed in response to an alarm, might have noticed a large black dog bounding along directly in front of the chief's horse, barking furiously and snapping at that animal's legs. maintained his position in front of the horse until Buffalo street was reached,

when some boys drove it back. "That dog has given me more annoy ance than you can imagine," said the chief last evening, in speaking of the incident. "Ever since the early part of last winter he has run in front of my horse at every fire. He belongs, I be lleve, to a saloon keeper on East Water street, and every time the bell sounds he is in front of the station before we get out, and he never tackles any other horse but the one I am driving. Why, A number of wicked little boys were playing base ball in a vacant let up town last Sunday morning.

that dog has run all the way in front of my horse up to Garfield avenue and Twelfth street, barking and enapping all the time. Every time I come back from a fire I made up my mind to shoot that dog, because I am afraid he will cause wonder there is no policeman about to the horse to stumble some time, but then I think, 'well, he won't come again. However, at the very next alarm, when I drive through the door, there he sits on the platform waiting for me. When the bell strike 12 o'clock up comes that dog

on the gallop from where he belongs, and takes his place on the platform, and after waiting a few minutes without seeing the horses come out, he turns tall and trots slowly away. I can't understand it, at

The Eric in California. Mr. J. G. McCall, Gen. Agt., Erle Railroad, San Francisco, states that he is acquainted with the efficacy of St. Jacob's Oll for rheumatism, and gives it his hearty endorsement.

The Horrors of a Snake Den. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 24.-W. P. Hale and six companions of Rose's Switch had a thrilling encounter with rattlesnakes on Sunday at a ledge known as the Snake's Den. It was very warm and the snakes had crawled into the in battle array in the path as if to cut off

measuring six feet in length. They brought them into town to-day and sold them to a dealer in snake-oil and raftles. The Favorite Washing Compound of the day is unquestionably JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. It dispenses with the necessi-ty for heating or rubbing the clothes, and does not injure the fabric.

The farmers and market gardeners of the excited audience, the referee gave the at their next monthly meeting, which fall to the pig, and when time was called will be held in the city of Elizabeth. In ploughing the ground this springs the plows have turned up millions of young ocusts which have seemed to be making their way toward the surface. Another source of slarm for the New Jersey farmers is the fact that a peculiar disease has attacked many of the apple, cherry, peach and other fruit trees. The strange feature of this disease is that it shows itself upon one side of the tree only. Thousands of trees are to be

short fruit crop this year. **N**OUNCIL BLUFFS COMPAN

seen, one side of which are covered with

buds and blossoms, while the other side

shows the effect of the withering blight.

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