

COURSING INTEREST GROWS

Down Near the Finals Now in the Futurity Event.

ALL BUT EIGHT CANDIDATES ELIMINATED

This Will Be Completed Today and All-Aged Stakes, with Large Field of Promising Dogs, Will Be Taken Up.

FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—The heavy wind today made the racing uncomfortable for the visitors. In the enclosure both dogs and hares ran with the wind, and were not affected by the gale. The attendance was greater than that of yesterday, and the interest was greatly increased as the races proceeded, indicating that better pairs of dogs and those who understood the work better were chasing the hares, yet a goodly number of these safely made the escape. The second round in the futurity was run, with the following result:

Mr. Brindle beat Lord Nelson, Bonnie McKnight beat Joe Bushman, Pete Bushman beat Charles Haven, Queen of Edgar beat Sun Dances, Stylish Lady beat Klava Boy, Matchless Beauty beat Neverette Girl, Mabel Green beat Bypas Faith, Lady Lamer beat Economic, Sweet Lucy beat Pilgrimage, Nimble beat Trial Balance, Undertaker Lane beat Nebraska Boy, S. S. beat Summer's Son, Half Fair beat Bob of the Hills, Peerless Beauty beat Decorator, Graceful Carmen beat The Gambler, M. H. beat Flying Free, Happy Free beat Red Chain, Keeley's Malt beat Blue Lady, Red Chain beat Gilded Lady, Lady Barker beat Fire Emperor, Queen Bushman beat Famous Pawcett, Belle of Fontaf beat Miss Flora, Limerick Lass beat Leonora Boy, Wandering Willie beat Munster Muldoon, E. M. H. beat Mimico, Sam Hudson beat Harlan Rags, Kitten of the Hills beat Fast Pacing, Belle of the Hills beat Clair, Lord Raven beat Blue Eye.

In the third round the stakes Mr. Brindle beat Bonnie McKnight, Pete Bushman beat Queen of Edgar, Stylish Lady beat Matchless Beauty, Mabel Green beat Lady Lamer, Sweet Lucy beat Pilgrimage, Undertaker Lane beat S. S., Peerless Beauty beat Half Fair, Graceful Carmen beat M. H., Keeley's Malt beat Happy Free, Lady Barker beat Flying Free, Queen Bushman beat Belle of Fontaf, Wandering Willie beat Limerick Lass, E. M. H. beat Sam Hudson, Kitten of the Hills beat Fast Pacing, Lord Raven beat Blue Eye.

Fourth round: Mr. Brindle beat Pete Bushman, Mabel Green beat Stylish Lady, Undertaker Lane beat Sweet Lucy, Graceful Carmen beat Limerick Lass, Keeley's Malt beat Lady Barker, Queen Bushman beat Wandering Willie, Lord Raven beat E. M. H., Kitten of the Hills beat a bye.

Mr. Brindle, owned by Rowe & Noah, Butte, Mont., is a likely winner in the final.

The races for tomorrow are the winding up of the futurity and the commencement of the all-ages stakes. There will be some quick, hot races tomorrow.

HARNESS RACES AT MEMPHIS

Two World's Record Broken by Teams Driven by Mr. Billings.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 21.—Two world's records were broken today at Memphis Driving park. C. K. G. Billings of Chicago was the driver in each event. Prince Direct and Morning Star, driven to pole, lowered the pacing record from 2:08.4 to 2:06.4, by stepping the distance in 1:00.4.

The Monk and Equity to pole were sent against the trotting record of 2:08.4, held by them, and rounded the course in 2:06.4.

A high wind was blowing up the stretch, which prevented Dan Patch, Major Delmar and Charlie Mack from being sent against time, as scheduled.

After finishing the half in their attempt against the record, Prince Direct and Morning Star were continued around the course, rounding out the mile in 2:06.4, unofficial, which equals the pole record for that distance held by Prince Direct and Direct Hal.

Sweet Marie easily won the 2:08 trot in straight heats.

In the 2:11 trot, mile dash, The Quaker finished first, but the judges placed him in third position for repeated breaking on the back stretch. Summaries:

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BUSINESS IS EXPANDING

Feeling of Optimism Regarding Future is Becoming General.

Factories Steadily Increase Output

Sixty of the Most Active Railway Shares Are Above Par for First Time Since May, 1903.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

The reports are more encouraging each week, while the feeling of optimism regarding the future is becoming general with its customary disposition to discount commercial prosperity. The average price of the sixty most active railway shares above par for the first time since May of last year. Manufacturing plants steadily increase output, a satisfactory testimony of the activity of the railways and the advanced prices for pig iron suggest that the depression in that industry is over. Textile mills are doing more work, even the new England cotton centers reporting less procrastination among buyers, which is the more noteworthy because the new contracts were placed at a time when the raw material was declining. Ship yards are more busy engaged and structural work begins to assume normal proportions. Joining and wholesale trade in spring goods makes a better comparison with last year's volume and current distribution of merchandise is increasing. Payments are still somewhat irregular, yet there are compensating factors because of the comparative quietness of the foreign trade at this port for the last week shows a gain of \$1,000,000 in 1903, but a loss of \$1,100,000 in exports. A few freight blockades have occurred and there is very little activity in the coal and oil markets. The first half of the year shows an average gain of \$4 per cent over last year's earnings.

Revival of interest in tinued steel and practically all other iron and steel products has come so suddenly as to excite particular comment, although it is not surprising that the market would so no lower for so many months, held back alone by the caution of buyers, who wanted to be certain that the market would go no lower. This new business is found practically in every department, notably those pertaining to the railways.

Hides have attained a still stronger position of large buyers and the holders of the desired advances, and there is a wholesome demand at leading leather markets. New England shoe shows are receiving a fair volume of orders for spring shipment.

Conditions are steadily growing more satisfactory at the woolen mills, except for the great strength of the raw material and all sections of this industry are in sound condition. This week numbered 215 in the United States, against 275 last year, and 29 in Canada, compared with 28 a year ago.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Good Feeling Dominates the Optional Trade Situation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Good feeling, in some instances closely approaching optimism, dominates the optional trade situation, but the undertone is one of conservatism and there is a general desire to overtrade.

Past reports of good wholesale trade are reflected in an increased speeding of the wheels of industry, but excessive demand of the west and southwest, where cool weather has helped retail distribution and in the south, where good prices for cotton induce free marketing of the crop, there is a disposition to restrict buying to present needs. Railway earnings turned the corner in August, the roads of the country showing a fraction of a per cent in profit in gross and of 5 per cent in net over 1903. Collections have continued to hold the improvement noted last week, being especially good at the south.

Failures demand the country over is most active in staples, such as groceries, shoes, clothing, hardware and similar lines. A better demand for the raw material and wool has gained in strength and has been reflected in further advances in prices. Finished material does not show as much activity, but the railways are buying material quite freely. Hardware is active in all lines and nails are selling freely. The other metals are all stronger, copper tin and lead being fractionally higher. There is a better tone in the fuel markets. Coke is reported active at the west. Bituminous coal shows more activity, but the market is not so active as in the past. The demand for anthracite falls, while coal is moving with reasonable activity. Lumber is relatively quiet at the moment.

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