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breeding, and at least one of them, Rosy They are:

More Worthy, ch f., by Azworthy, dam S. Alta Thomas (dam of Alta Axworthy, 2:10% at 8 years), by Nutpine Rose Worthy, ro. f., by Axworthy, dam

Rose Croix (Kennicky Futurity winner), 2:114, by Jay Bird. dam of Jayhawker, the Bondsman, The trotting stallion and a game racehorse of Tramp, etc.) by Grand Sentinel. Black filly by Solon Grattan, 2:03%,

dam by Director, 2:17. Tos, br. f., by Chimes, dam Dustless Queen (dam of Chimes Bell, 2:09%), by

Mambrino King. Grayla, gr. f., by Jay McGregor, 2:07% dam Boquita, 2:1716 (dam of Grettan

Belle, 2:10%, Directness, 2:11%), by Bow Rosy Worthy, but for lameness which

interfered with her to such an extent she was declared out of her stake engagements, must certainly have been a contender for the money end of those events, as she showed early in the season as much speed as generally is expected of a first class 2 year old in October. During her training she trotted a mile in 2:15%. a half in 1:04%, and a quarter in :30%. She is owned by Thomas, and he is reputed to have refused a big offer for her last summer-some putting it as high as \$10,000. The filly More Worthy is a full slater to Alta Axworthy, probably the best racehorse 2 and 3 year old trotter ever seen. More Worthy did not make speed to any marked extent in her early training last year-in fact after a reasonable amount of education a quarter in 150 was her best.

Trainer Shows Skill.

Then the skill of Thoma came into play. The filly's shoeing was radically changed, she became balanced, and in no time at all was able to step a quarter in :26, after which she was turned out. Together with the Todd colt, the Solon Grattan filly and Rosy Worthy, she will be pointed for the 1908 futurities and in one of the quartet Thomas has better than an average chance of finding one able to win money in the big stakes for young trotters. With Ton and Grayla a different policy will be pursued. They are large and growthy to a degree that makes working them, as a stake colt must be trained, a hazardous proposition, so they will be bred in the spring, trained only enough to enable them to take standard records, and raced in their aged form after their colts are weaned.

Six 2 year olds, every one already a fast trotter, are in training, as follows: Most Worthy, ch. f., sister to Alta Axworthy and More Worthy. Lady Kitty, by Irish (p), 2:0814; dam

by Axworthy. Crysta, b. f., by McKinney; dam Thrill, by Hummer.

Charma, b. f., by McKinney; dam Charming Bunker (sister of Cherry Lass) [p]. 2:08%, by Bobby McGregor.

Filly by Moko; dam Sorrento (dam of Jayhawker, etc.), by Grand Sentinel. Most Worthy, the third member of the Alta Axworthy tribe, was an extra good yearling, and it is no secret that Thomas who bred, trained, and drove Alta to her record and then sold her for \$13,000 to go abroad, has great hopes for and confi-

dence in the baby of the lot. Great Speed of Most Worthy.

quarter around :33-something few yearlings have been able to do. But Thomas, ter which starts in the stakes must un- practically no backing. dergo hard training, never takes anything out of his yearlings once he is satisfied MORAN AFTER ATTELL AGAIN have speed of the right sort.

In :10% as a yearling, and Thomas thinks the best thing that can be said of her is that she much resembles her sire Irish, which was in 1996 converted from the pace to the trot by Thomas and made speed faster than any other horse ever did, trotting a trial mile in 2:04% and convincing his trainer he was the fastest trotter in the world. Other good judges thought blow to the turf. The dam of Lady Kitty Is by Axworthy, a great sire of coit trotters, and the dam of her sire was by Mc-Kinney, a stallion which Thomas thinks well of as a sire of early speed.

are McKinneys, and the Nebraska trainer and gave him a draw. is willing to go on record right now as predicting that in the above lot there is such a mark for a straight jab," said Ever timek men, and Michigan and Van-Every one of them is bred in lines that marvellous blocking system that I couldn't men are anything like as good opponents are successful as well as fashionable, and get through. But you know Attell has on the track as they are on the gridiron, even those with no fast eighths as year - always been more clever than the men he Michigan need look no further. ings to their credit already have convinced has fought, and a clever man is a sucker

Three Yearlings Are Worked. There are three yearlings being given terest horsemen. His dam is Fruition, after the fourth round. 3:15%, and she was by the champion "I'll fight Attell any time now at 123 at yearling trotter, Adbell, 2:23, and out of 3 o'clock, but he won't fight if he can tioneer that raced well, and Adbell was horse, Doctor Axworthy traces twice to the great California sire through two of his good sones, one line producing the champion yearling trotter and the other the only trotter, aside from Lou Dillon, to beat two minutes. As Major Delmar number of intercollegiate athletic chamwas a fast colt trotter, taking a record of B:15 at 3 years, his blood and that of Adbell, combined with the blood of Axworthy, a colt trotter and sire of the champion 3-year-old trotter, Gen. Watts, 2:06%, should produce early speed well above the average in the case of Doctor

Axworthy. Adbell Axworthy. Another yearling with the Axworthy and Adbell cross is Adbell Axworthy, by Ax-

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worthy; dam, Belle Winnie, 2:22%; she Worthy, was a sensationally fast I year by Adbell and out of Gertrude Russell, 2:23 %: full eleter to Palo Alto, 2:08%, by Electioneer. In this instance a daughte of Electioneer was mated with one of his grandsons, and the filly from that union sent to Azworthy, thereby uniting two strong colt trotting strains of the sort and backing them up with the blood-Bay colt by Todd, 2:14%, dam Sorrento that produced, in Palo Alto, a champion the highest type, as well as a sire of ex-

treme merit. A couple of years ago Thomas bought out the black stallion, Mainsheet. 15 was troubled with lameness, which finally was ocated, after which the horse came to the front in a sensational way, taking a ecord better than 2:09, and showing gameness and manners as well as speed His present mark, 2:05, was made last fall, trio of yearlings.

LONG SHOTS OF THE LAST YEAR Number of Times a Good Thing Really

Went Through.

Including all of the tracks operating in the United States and Canada last year it has been figured out that thirty-one horses Workaday scored at the Pair Grounds with 60 to 1 about him. Two weeks later Huaquoted at a similar price. Dokaber, another 69 to 1 shot, won at New Orleans on Washington's, birthday. The first successful 100 to 1 shot was Gold Heather, who scored at Cakland on February 23. At Ascot Park on March 6 and 7, respectively, Teddy McC., 60 to 1, and Tattenham, 50 to 1, came hom in front. Halbard, 60 to 1, counted at the Fair Grounds on March 19, while on the same day at the same track Henry O. at 50 to 1, went over successfully. days later, also at the Pair Grounds, Jungle Imp scored at 60, after which, at Oakland on March 25, Wicklow, quoted at 80 to 1, passed the judges in triumph, Larsen, a 100 to 1 shot, also succeeded at Oakland on March 27, with Bornie Cramer, a 60 to chance, scoring at City Park on April 11. The first successful long shot on the Metropolitan tracks was Fresh, 60 to 1, won at Aqueduct on April 19. Crack Shot and Hal, both 50 to 1 shots, won at Belmont Park on May 17 and 18, respectively. was on Decoration day at Churchill Downs that Moonlight Murphy, a 75 to 1 shot, reached the wire in front, while Cora Dusant, also at 75 to 1, was successful at the same track on June 7.

Lida B., 50 to 1, was the longest p t e winner at Montreal, where she won on June 11. Cygnet, a 50 to 1 chance, got the money at Latonia a few days later, while Igan is not so far off in considering the about the same time Lilie B., 50 to 1, was victorious at Oakland, Little Woods, the only 100 to 1 shot that won on the New York tracks, went over the plate at Gravesend on June 18. The next day Park Row, 60 to 1, won at the same track, but was disqualified. Baby Wolf, neglected at 60 to 1, was a surprise at Sheepshead Bay on June 26. Louis Roederer, 50 to 1, won at Buffalo on July 18. Another 50 to 1 shot, Little Osage, scored at Lexington on Sen rich, 60 to 1, won at the same track a few. days after. Baby Willie, a 60 to 1 shot, was an eye opener at Benning on Novem Last July this youngster trotted an ber 21, while the last successful long shot eighth in :17%, which simply is phenome- of the year was Edith R., who came home nal speed for a yearling at that season, at Oakland on December 6 with odds of Indicating if she had been drilled until 30 to 1. Considering the number of races late in the fall she would have stepped a run on all American and Canadian tracks, a comparatively small number of long priced horses landed the coin, and nearly who knows full well that a 2-year-old trot- all of these mentioned above won with

As for Lady Kitty, she trotted an eighth Little Britisher Talks of Former Meet-

ing and Prospects for Second. returned to New York, and, like all successful fighters, rapidly becoming an actor. He hasn't tackled the drama yet, but contents himself with boxing. Moran agrees with the reports from San Francisco that he was entitled to the decision in his fight so, too, and the death of Irish was a hard with Abe Attell. He doesn't say it boastfully. He just remarks that in his opinion Jeffries is a great, big, good-natured slob, who doesn't like to hurt anybody's feelings by giving a close fight to the fellow with a shade, and that Jeff was a little Three of the 2 year olds he is training bit mistaken when he let Attell off casy

looks go no member of the house has any asked him to quit until I finished him. I Ann Arbor, will make a good enough schedthing on him. Then comes a bay colt went after him hard and he ran. There ule. The Michigan teams may be sent his breeding in the maternal line will in- who could beat the record Attell made will make good training for preliminary

the dam of Major Delmar, 1:09%. As the crawl out of it. If I can't get him Battling sire of Major Delmar was a son of Elec- Nelson or some of those fellows will do. by Advertiser, 2:1514, another Electioneer YALE LEADS ALL THE SCHOOLS

Has Most Individual Championships

to Its Credit. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 25.-Yale leads the universities of America in the plouship its teams have won during the year 1907. Out of twenty-one sports in six, and if Yale chose to dispute Cornell's

Cornell ranks next to Yale in the number turing the title in three and tying for a second. Pennsylvania and Princeton are while Columbia follows with two.

If each intercollegiate championship were counted as one, the standing of the Eastern colleges would be as follows: Yale, 6; Cornell, 214; Pennsylvania, 214; Princeton, 215; Columbia, 2; Haverford, 1; New York University, 1; Annapolis, 1; Harvard, 1.

FIGHT CLUB AT SACRAMENTO Jim Flynn and Young Peter Jackson

for the Attraction.

Hoppe Befests Cutler. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Jan. M.—William Hoppe won the billiard match from Alfred ball at Princeton. He plays base ball, however, and may get it that way.

That story calls to mind the one about planet runs were 78, 63 and 47, and Cutler's 50, 17 and 28.

In the evening game Hoppe was also the winner by a score of 40 to 103. His high run was 63 and average 25. Throughout the game Cutler was both out of piay and in bad luck. His average was 67-15.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in the Field of Sport in East and West.

WITHDBAWAL OF ANN ARBOR

Michigan's Withdrawal from Confer ence Menns Much to Eastern Institutions-Big Problems Confront Wolverines.

The formal letter of withdrawal having been sent to the other eight members of the conference of colleges of the middle and Thomas has one of his yearlings in west, Michigan now is going it alone, Maindeck, whose dam is by Highwood, Those who have followed the progress of also developed by Thomas, who says the disagreement between the Wolverines Maindeck "is last but not least" of his and the others in the conference body have been expecting nothing else. Michigan has been unwilling to suffer from the effects of a retroactive rule that cut off her best athletes and made the team at the institution weaker for the benefit of the other institutions represented in the conference. As matters now stand the schedules arranged by the Michigan athletic managers may no longer include the teams won races at odds of 50 to 1 and more in of Chicago, Northwestern, Icwa, Nebraska, the betting. It was on January 3 that Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconsin or Indiana. The Big Eight will not be eligible to meet any of the Michigan athletic teams, acpala went over the plate at Ascot Park | cording to a ruling made by the confer-

Michigan will be thrown back chiefly upon the colleges of the east for its larger ompetitions. The university will be gov erned by the rules of the universities that it meets by contracts for each individual contest. At present Michigan is identified with the east to this extent: There is an annual foot ball game with the University of Pennsylvania, which by contract will be held certainly for two seasons more, and the track athletes take part in the games of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association, instead of in the conference championship. What Michigan will lack will be chiefly base ball games, although it is likely that some of the eastern teams will arrange to make trips to the section It will be possible for the easterners to play other teams in that section without in the least affecting the isolation of Mich-

igan. Cornell May Make Up. From New York to Ann Arbor is a matter of no more than eighteen hours by railroad New York is a central point of de parture for many of the eastern colleges. so that Ann Arbor, although regarded by many as very western, is not really so. Since Michigan has to fall back upon the east, it is as well to realize now that Michverines. It is likely that to replace the dual track meet with Chicago, Michigan will try to get one of the most prominent colleges of this section out to Ann Arbor. Indeed it is more than likely that Cornell and Michigan will resume relations that were broken off some time ago. Cornell and Michigan used to have track meets

Indoors. There was a disagreement over eligibility rules, which brought to an end this Tracy series of competitions. Cornell objected greatly to letting Michigan back into the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association, but since then the feeling has been been shoved aside. Cornell wanted to meet Harvard, but the Cambridge men this season had a full schedule with Dartmouth, Yale and the intercollegiates to face, and for that reason declined to meet the Ithacans. Cornell is nearer to Michigan than the old standby, getting high totals, with 257. Carman, the old standby, getting high totals, with 256. Score: Harvard, but the Cambridge men this seamost of the other colleges hereabouts, so that it would not be surprising to see such a dual meet. It is just possible, too, that Lehmann NEW, YORK, Jan. 25.-Owen Moran has Pennsylvania may extend its athletic relations with Michigan so as to include a

track meet. One Meet at Home and Abroad. If the Michigan men can have one track meet at home with an eastern college and get in another by traveling to New York. the season will be well enough filled out for all practical purposes. They may re- Hosford gard it as too hard a test at Ann Arbor, in Seaman view of the fact that the Michigan team has to come here for the intercollegiate championships anyway. Perhaps Michigan will try to interest some one of the southern "I was rawther surprised to find Attell institutions. Vanderbilt for years has had at least one crackajack 2-year-old trotter. Moran. "I had an idea that he'd have a derbilt meet in foot ball. If the Vanderbilt

In fact, it looks as if Michigan's way out their trainer they have speed of a high for the same kind of work he uses him- of the problem is to duplicate the competiself. I began jabbing Able on the nose, tions already on the slate in foot ball so as Ht didn't like it. When I had him mad to include other sports. Schedules will not I slipped in a few heavy body punches. By be so long as they were before, possibly, their first real work in harness, and at the third or fourth round he began to feel but the quality of the games may be just the head of them stands Excellent Ax. afraid of me. Then he began calling me as good. Base ball with Vanderbill, Ohio youngest member of the Alta rotten names, and trying to make me State, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and some Axworthy family. He is a chestnut in lose my head. I knew then he must feel others that may be met here on an eastern color, like his three sisters, and as far as worried, so I just laughed at him and trip, or with eastern colleges coming out to called Doctor Axworthy, by Axworthy, and isn't a long distance runner in England south to play their early games there, which

be able to do very well. There are western which, although not perhaps of the first grade, will make good enough opponents for preliminary matches in foot ball, which is the main thing at Ann Arbor. The season is short enough, anyway, so as to make it not too hard a problem to arrange games. The same is true of track athletics, Base ball, owing to the customary length of the season, may be a harder problem which the Eastern colleges have held cham- Michigan will send a team to the eastern cross-country championships, which those right to the rowing honors it could claim now is under control of the L. C. A. A. a tie in this sport. Yale was first in foot A. A., so that Michigan as a member of ball, basket ball, shooting, water polo, that body is qualified to enter a team next fall. The quality of cross-country work at of championships won, the Ithacans cap- Arbor would do something to disturb the Michigan is high and an entry from Ann supremacy of Cornell perhaps. Michigan tled for third with two and one-half cach. and the distance runners turned out from Michigan-Ployd Rowe, N. M. Kellogg, Gayle Dull, H. P. Ramey, H. L. Coe and others-have been of first rate performing ability. It would be a very interesting thing if Michigan decided to identify itself so much further with the cast by sending a team to the cross-country championships. Some one has started a story about Buckingham, a foot ball player at Prince-Buckingham, a foot ball player at Princeton, to the effect that his father promised to put \$5.000 in the bank for him if he won his varsity letter ag a foot ball player. Buckingham t as on the varsity squad and Coach Roper is reported to have promised that he would put him in the game with Yale and thus give him the letter, the last chance that the player had. According to the chronicler, the matter slipped Roper's mind and instead of sending in Buckingham he put Slegling in the game. When Roper remembered about Buckingham it was too late. Now he cannot get his letter for foot hall at Princeton. He plays base ball, however, and may get it that way.

That story calls to mind the one about Fianders at Yale. The captain is reported to have forgotten to put Flanders in the game with Harvard after the latter had worked faithfully on the scrub. However, ton, to the effect that his father promised SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 25.-Jack Buckingham viss on the varsity squad and Russell, who is handling the affairs of Coach Roper is reported to have promised young Peter Jackson, has incorporated the that he would put him in the game with Bay City Athletic club of Sacramento and Yale and thus give him the letter, the last will endeavor to pull off some rattling chance that the player had. According to bouts in the near future. Jim Flynn and the chronicler, the matter slipped Roper's young Peter Jackson will be matched mind and instead of sending in Buckingham

MANY ENTRIES FOR DOG SHOW Annual Exposition at Madison Square

Garden Promises Well,

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Officials of the
Westminster Kernel club announced
heavier entries than ever before for the annual bench niow to be iteld in Madison
Spuare Garden, February II-14. The number of exhibitors, it is also stated, will be the
largest on record. It is expected that the
Russian wolf hounds will comprise one
of the most interesting classes, owing to
the fact, the Valley Farm kennel string,
considered the strongest in the country, will
not be benched, as the owner J. B. Thomas,
will judge the breed and the elimination of
this competition has stimulated entries in
this class. Strong exhibits are assured in
the big dog classes, and there will be the
usual competition between Samuel Untemyer and J. Bierpont Morgan in the collie
class.

Entil dogs also promise to be well years. Garden Promises Well,

Buil dogs also promise to be well represented among the entries, being specimens from the kennels of Richard Croker, jr., and Tyler Morse. A new breed at this show, although one of the oldest in the world will be the Irish wolf hounds. Entries from Europe are on their way across the ocean, and will be accepted as will domestic entries bearing a post mark not later than January 23.

FOOT BALL COMMITTEE MEETS

Change in Forward Pass Rule is Probable. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-No radical changes in the rules, with the possible exception of the forward pass rule, have been decided upon, it is learned, by the foot ball rules committee, which met here in annual ses-sion today. It was stated tonight that na announcement concerning changes in the rules would be made until the final adjournment of the committee.

The present officers were re-elected, as follows:

follows:

Chairman, Prof. L. M. Dennia, Cornell; secretary, F. K. Hall, Dartmouth; editor of rules, Walter Camp, Yale.

In executive session this afternoon the committee took up consideration of the forward pass rule. Secretary Hall suggested that the committee compromise on last year's rule, which provided a distance penalty on failure of the pass on the first and second downs. Hosapproved a distance penalty for only the first down. There were other suggestions, and it was decided to appoint a subcommittee of three to draft a proposition. This committee reported at a meeting tonight, but the nature of the a proposition. This committee reported at a meeting tonight, but the nature of the changes proposed in the forward pass rule were not made public.

CLEVER WORK IN BIKE RACE

Three Teams Make Up Lap Gained Thursday by Bardgett and Mitten. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—In a sprint and by Lawson, and characterized by RANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. M.—In a sprint led by Lawson, and characterized by clever teamwork on the part of six of the riders, Root and Fogler, Lawson and Mo-ran and Wiley and Sherwood this afternoon gained a lap in the six-day bike race and placed themselves on equal terms again with Bardgett and Mitten, who took the lead vestorday. with Hardgett and Mitten, who took the lead yesterday.

At the end of the day's racing at 10:30 p. m. the standing was as follows:

Root-Fogier, Lawson-Moran, Bardgett-Mitten and Wiley-Sherwood, 822 miles 2 laps; Hopper-Holbrook, 822 miles, and Morgan-Monroe, 816 miles 2 laps.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Onimods took two games from the Omahas at the Association alleys last night. The colt team started out poorly, but finished with a 900 game and annexed another victory to their limited string. Neff. the Onimods' new man, rolled the high game of the evening with 210. Score: the Onimods' new man, rolled game of the evening with 210. So ONIMODS.

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POSTOFFICE. 3d Total. 184 538 227 564 173 494 165 556 193 545 Coffee 870 942 834 Totals .. , INDEPENDENTS. 170 171 157 159 211 828 933

Great Western Handicap. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The fifteenth Burns handleap is to be decided this after-noon. Fourteen have been entered for this most important feature of the western turf, when the champion thoroughbred of the winter season will be proclaimed, but it is expected that at least three, and possibly four, will decline the race. The track at Emeryville is in very bad condition. The heavy rain of the last two days has converted the track into a veritable sea of mud and the race will be a test of filmess and stamins. A large crowd is expected at the track and lovers of the thoroughbred are arriving from all directions to see the best horses in training on the coast contest for the purse of \$10,000 which will be divided among the trio in the lead at the close of the race. The distance is one and a quarter miles. ortant feature of the western turf

miles.

Despite his impost of 128 pounds, Montgomery promises to be a staunch favorite,
with Clamor and Sidney F standing well
with many backers.

Columbia to Meet Ananpolis. will make good training for preliminary work anyway.

Other College Sworts.

In three sports anyway Michigan should be able to do very well. There are western colleges outside the conference ranks which, although not perhaps of the first

> Starting Up Fish Hatchery. VALENTINE, Neb., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—
> W. J. O'Brien, superintendent of the state
> fish hatcheries, arrived in this city Saturday for the purpose of opening the new
> fish, hatcheries at this place and Red Deer
> lake, south of here. He brought a big supply of trout for the local hatchery and
> bass for the one at Red Deer lake.

Malvern Team Successful. MALVERN. Is., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—The Malvern basket ball team has been quite successful during the last two days, having wen from Plattsmouth by the score of 11 to 55 and from Atlantic by the score of

Sporting Gossip.

Pa is still signing 'em up. Belden is the Bassey is on the roster of Portland, Ore Let him stay there.

So far as some keen-sighted prophets can see, St. Louis will tall up the National league this year. Gotch appears to be taking 'em one a night with due regularity now. He's in training for the big Russ.

"Will Jimmy Burke be more successful as manager of Louisville than he was as manager of Kansas City?" asks an exchange. Ask Tebeau.

George Clark has won a nice content with the management of the Waterloo team, which wanted to get three players for him and omit the contract agreement of cutting up on the profits.

Champion Cornish Wrestler Director Illinois Athletic Club.

QUITS THE MAT IN THE PUBLIC While Instructor of Prominent Ath-

letic Organization He Will Do No Outside Work in His Profession.

Michael J. Dwyer has landed the position of athletic edirector of the Illinois Athletic edub of Chicago, which position he expected to get when last in Omaha. The position pays a good salary and is one of preminence, owing to the size and importance of the club. The club has 1,000 members, including some of the most prominent men of Chicago.

Dwyer's salary will be \$2,500 a year.
Joe Choynski, the veteran prize lighter, teaches boxing at this club.

According to the statement Dwyer made when in Omaha to meet Farmer Burns the last time, he will do no more professional wrestling outside of the club during his incumbency there. As an instructor he has achieved, perhaps, more prominence than any other man in the country. He is even more successful in that than in open wrestling, except in his famous Cornish style, of which he is the middleweight champion of America. Certain Denver writers, since Dwyer left

Certain Denver writers, since Dwyer left that city, have flayed him for what they term "breaking up the wrestling game in this city." According to Dwyer, who was director of the Denver Athletic ciub, there are two sides to this controversy. One is that he declined to "cut up" proceeds of every wrestle he had with certain well known characters, one in porticular, in every wrestle he had with certain well known characters, one in particular, in

EVENTS ON THE BUNNING TRACKS Ralbert, 12 to 1, Wins the Fourth

Race at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2t.-All horses belonging to S. A. Valentine were today refused entry to the races at either of the New Orleans tracks by a ruling given out New Orleans tracks by a ruling given out by the judges of those courses. Recent performances of Youthful, one of Mr. Valentine's horses, caused the ruling. Unwieldly fields went to the post in nearly every race at City park today, but class was lacking. Raibert, at 12 to 1, was a surprise in the fourth race, jumping into the lead when the harrier shot up and running away from his competitors until he led by four lengths at the finish. Beginning tomorrow there will be seven races daily. Weather clear; track heavy. Results:

sults:

First race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: George H. White. (107, McDaniei, 7 to D won, Buikhead. (102, Glos, 15 to D second. Sylvia G., (109, Ott. 7 to 1) third. Time, 1:56. Mannie May. Dorothy Ann. Bitter Man, Sun Dart, Honta, Brakespeare, Speed Marvel, Calvin, Moxey Mead, Yankee Rose and Epitome also ran. Second race, six furlongs, sglling: Minot. Second race, six furlongs, selling: Minot (97, Dubel, 12 to 1) won, Jack Bratton, (105 Powers, 2 to 2) second, Rappahannock, (106 Lee, 9 to 5) third. Time, 1;18%. I Abe Meyers, Tuder, Foxhail, D Duncan, Anna Scott, Viperine, Chi and Lightning Conductor also ran. and Lightning Conductor also ran. Third race, seven furlongs, selling: Hustle, (%, Flynn, 7 to 2) won, Sainesaw, (%, Swain, 9 to 1) second, Javote, (100, Smith, 10 to 1) third. Time, 1:34. Thomas Calhoun, Bounding Elk, Goldquest, Ben Sand, Rôse Daly, Bitter Fain, Stonestreet, Bayou, Lark, Pat Ornus, Jack Lee, Franscati and Lady Seahorn also ran. Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Ralbert (105, Lee, 12 to 1) won, Hancock (191, Skirvin, 8 to 1) second, Mr. Peabody (101, McCahey, 20 to 1) third. Time: 1:17%, Javanese, Russell T, De Reszke, Hughes, Artful Dodger, Airship, Blackburn, Clifton Forge, King Cole and Clara Huron also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and a quarter, selling: Paul (165, Powers, even) won, Suffice (26, McCahey, 20 to 1) second, Daring (160, Rosen, 25 to 1) third. Time: 2:15%. Amberjack, Fonsoluca, Vincentio, Lady Charage Etta M. Athena, Skyward and Steel Trap also ran.
Sixth race, one mile and a quarter, seliing: Lady Alicia (\$3, Ott, 7 to 2) won, Milshora (\$2, Flynn, 12 to 1) second, John McBride (167, McDaniel, 7 to 1) third. Time:
2:15%. Jungle Imp, Rebounder, Docile, St.
Noel, Savoir Faire, Footlights Favorite and

Sesterling also ran.
OAKLAND, Jan. 24.—Results:
First race, five and a half furlo First race, five and a half furlongs, purse: Exchequer (100, Scoville, 11 to 2) won, Hilgert (109, Miller, 9 to 10) second, Sightly (101, Mentry, 30 to 1) third. Time: 110%, Wolfville, Expectant, Uncle Sam, Furze, Calvable, Wayne, Miss Charity, My Bill, Ellis True and Bobby Shafto also ran. Second race, three furlongs, purse: Workbox, 110 (Keogh), 3 to 1, won; On Parole, 167 (Scoville), 5 to 7, second Resument. box, 110 (keegh), 3 to 1, won; On Farole, 197 (Scoville), 5 to 1, second: Beaumont, 29 (Kirschbaum), 15 to 1, third. Time: 6:37%, Alice Collins, Woodlander, Narrator, Who, Air and Minor C also ran. Third race, mile and one-half: Tetanus, 25 (Charbonneau), 5 to 1, won; Matador, 103 (Miller), 4 to 1, third. Time: 2:42%, Prince of Crapse Bervollo, Instability, Charine (Miller), 4 to 1, third. Time: 2:42% Prince of Orange, Benvollo, Isabelita, Cheripe, Captain Hale and George Kilborn also ran. Fourth race, mile and twenty yards, purse: Down Patrick, 104 (Henry), 12 to 5, won; The Englishman, 198 (Sandy), 6 to 1, second; Jocund, 100 (Burns), 23 to 5, third Time: 1:40%, Fulletta, Gargan, Red Ball and Harold W also ran.

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Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Bardonia, 98 (Hildebrand), 12 to 1, won; Taunt, 104 (Pohanka), \$ to 1, second; Crystal Wave, 99 (Kirschbaum), 7 to 2, third. Time: 1:54%. Hooligan, Lone Wolf, Sea Air, Catherine F and Jackful also ran, Sixth race, five and one-half furious. Sixth race, five and one-half furiongs Marion Louise, 104 (Miller), 7 to 10, won Fairy Street, 109 (Hildebrand), 11 to 1, secdi Sophomore, 163 (Carroll), 7 to 2, third. ne: I:11. Reolotas, Silvesto, Purse Rose, cod Sprite, Joe Riley, Scamper, Goldens, se Belle of Shandon and Annie Laurie

Wood Sprite, Joe Riley, Scamper, Goldena, The Belle of Shandon and Annie Laurie also ran.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Results:
First race, five and one-half furlongs, purse: Botanist, 107 (Schilling), 3 to 5, won; Western, 108 (Dugan), 8 to 1, second: Kirkfield, 108 (Blair), 20 to f, third Time: 1.07. Montanes, Renshaw, Stray, Blue Bottle and Edward T. Fryer also ran.

Second race, three furlongs, purse: Aunt Aggle, 105 (Schilling), 6 to 1, won; Annie Wells, 112 (Knapp), 9 to 2, second; Calera, 105 (Boland), 9 to 2, third. Time: 6:37, Bold, Adriana, Locouveur, Bertha Star, Locks, Lady Quality, Ollie Ward, Lady Mazagan and Miniature also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling: Master Lester, 56 (Ross), 6 to 5, won; Louise Fitzgibbon, 91 (Dugan), 6 to 1, second: Taos, 191 (Harty), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1:25%. Daisy Frost, Arragon, Lady Kitty, Tenrow, Lord Rossington, Commida, Dr. White and Golden Wave also ran.

Fourth face, one mile, selling: Agora (97, Harty, 7 to 2) won, Aucassian (96, Dugan, 7 to 2) second, Gentle Harry (196, Callahan, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:42%. Rama, Esther B, J. J. Rogers, Bolasco, Two Bilis, Banlads, El Primero, Spinstress, Exra, Josie 8 and Freeslas also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, purse; Alice Carey (194, Buxton, 6 to 1) won, Uncle Henry, 192, Ross, 7 to 1) second, Fontasta (196, Preston, 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:43%. Dr. Stulli, Briar Thorpe, Mariposa, Escamado, Morendo, Don Hart, Chestnut, Veritas Vincit and Brazil also ran.

HUMBOLT BANKS CONSOLIDATE First National Purchased by the National Bank of Humboldt.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-The most important deal which has taken place in this city recently has just been consummated by the directors of the First National and the National Bank of Humboldt, by the terms of which the stock and business of the former is transferred to the latter, possession having already been given. The First National, which has been In charge of the Snethens for a number of years, will retire from business, while all deposits, notes, etc., go to the newer hank, which was established but a few years ago by a number of capitalists of this city and Falls City. The First Na tional has been recently involved in extensive litigation, growing out of the question able transactions of its former president F. W. Samuelson, and in the lower courts most of the cases went against the bank. Just prior to this deal, however, the management of the banking house settled out of court all of the litigation against them and retire with a clean slate. F. R. Butterfield, who has been for many

years assistant cushier of the First National, enters the employ of the National Snethen, vice president, will devote their of the First National, will retire for a time | dead on the porch,

DWYER GETS CHICAGO JOB at least from active business pursuits. The the other being the State bank, and both are as sound and conduct as large business as any similar concerns in southeastern

Nebraska. NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Nature Fake-A red fox, a very rare animal in this state, was caught and killed yesterday by two gray woives, on the farm of Abraham Mast, three miles southeast of Holmesville. Mr. Mast saw the woives seize their prey after a chase of half a nile, and after he drove the welves off, he found the fox dead. It was a large animal with a heavy coat of red hair. Its legs were black and it had a white spot on Its breast.

The Wrong One-There is too much Johnson in this town. Yesterday morning there appeared in the local columns of this paper an item which stated that a man, who gave his name as Johnson, was run in for drunkennéss. Yesterday afternoon a woman telephoned to this office that some people thought that the party in question was her husband, as bis name is Johnson, and she informed the editor in a tone of voice that carried persuasion with it, that if we got our Johnsons mixed she would make t hot for us. It is simply a case of too much Johnson. There are too many Johnsons t this town. The woman has our sympathy, but the fact remains. Beatrice Sun.

The Greeks Were Out-The repose of the Granger was disturbed Wednesday night by the noise near the Missouri Pacific depot but as we were led to believe that it was only a case where Greek had met Greek, we did not hunt up a broam stick and go forth to quell the rioters or stop the noise Wednesday was the Grecks' Christmas and these laborers had become so Americanized that they had to celebrate as Americans sometimes do. They had a few bottles of o-be-joyful and several musical instruments and shooting irons and the play was rather an uncouth representation of the "Passion Play."-Auburn Granger.

The Newspaper's Mission-To the readers of local correspondence a great many of the correspondents' little items as concerning the people of his territory may seem trivial and often ridiculous. We have for years been permitted to hear from the metropolitan papers their diatribes anent the sillness of country correspondence When we tell of Brown, Benson and others shelling corn or doing some such work in which it is needed that the neighbors help, we may be laughed at, but a reference to such seemingly insignificant events given us a chance to mention kindly a great many more people than if we got up on our stilts and tried to run a column only on the most proper lines and by chronicling only the big and proper events. We have always contended that what the people want in a local paper is to hear what the people are doing and to find in it a reflection of the local sentiment on questions of general in terest. Country correspondence is only common-place at best, as are the people who usually prepare it, so we'll just keep firing away about what our neighbors and patrons are doing in their common, everyday careers.-York Republican

GOMPERS COMMENTS ON ORDER

Federationist Denounces Anti-Boycot Injunction and Says Appeal Will Be Taken.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Although encontroversy between the American Federation of Labor and the Buck Stove and Range company, President Samuel Gompers in an editorial in the current issue of the American Federationist comments on Justice Gould's recent decision at great length and declares a purpose not to comply with all its terms, "It is an invasion of the liberty of the press and the right of free speech," declared Mr. Gompers. "We would be recreant to our duty did we not do all in our power to point out to the people the serious invasion of their libertles which has taken place. That this has been done by judge-made injunction and not by statute law makes the menace all the

"The matter of attempting to suppress the boycott by injunction, while important, yet pales into insignificance before this invasion and denial of constitutional rights. We discuss this injunction and feel obliged as a matter of conscience and principle to protest against its issuance and its enforce ment, yet we desire it to be clearly under stood that the editor of the American Federationist does not consider himself thereby violating any law of either state or nation. nor does he intend or advise any disrespectoward the courts of our country. And ye inherent, natural and constitutional right and guarantees must be defended and maintained."

Mr. Gompers states that the services of some of the foremost lawyers in the country have been secured and that the case will b carried to the United States supreme court The action against the federation of labor and its officials was brought in the aupreme court of the District of Columbia on the ground the publication of the stove company in the "we don't patronize" list in the American Federationist was in the nature of a boycott. Justice Gould's order has been complied with in this respect by dropping the stove company from the list.

BRYCE TALKS TO LAWYERS Ambassador Tells New York Bar that Scientific Legislation is Needed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—James Brycs, British ambassador to this country, in an address at Carnegie hall tonight, declared that present day legislation was too heavy to be handled by legislatures as now constituted, and that many legislative problems were beyond the ability of the average legislators. This problem, he declared. could be mastered only by men with special knowledge.

He said there was need for some organized system of gathering and examining materials for legislation, that difficult roblems might be handled more scientifcally.

Mr. Bryce's subject was "Methods and Conditions of Legislation," and his address was the feature of the annual meeting of the New York State Bar association, whose members and their guests filled the large auditorium.

KANSAS BANKER KILLS HIMSELF Indicted Cashier Commits Spicide When Surrendered by Bondamen.

GREAT BEND, Kan., Jan. 25.-W. Leo Bockemphie, cashier of the suspended Bank of Ellinwood, at Ellinwood, Kan. under arrest for making a false statement of the hank's condition in December, shot and killed himself tonight.

The suicide took place at Bockemohle's home in Ellinwood. Bockemoble had given bond several days ago to appear in court Bank of Humboldt and will assist in getting Saturday. His bondsmen had surrendered the business merged. Frank Snethen, the him and were leaving the house after retiring president, and his father, Joseph notifying him of their decision. As they reached the gate he called "wait a minute." time to looking after ranch, live stock and They turned and saw Bockemoble shoot other interests. James K. Liggett, cashler himself in the head with a pistol and full



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