

### COCK O' THE WALK WINNER

Takes Saratoga Handicap Without Being Extended—Lahore Second.

### ROLLING STONE IS A GOOD THIRD

No Arrests for Violation of Anti-Track Gambling Laws Mark First Day of Meet, Though Sleuths Are Present.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The Springs racing season opened Saturday under ideal weather and track conditions. Cock O' The Walk won the Saratoga handicap without being extended. A few rods before the finish Lahore attempted to overtake the leader, but it was a futile effort. Rolling Stone was a good third.

At the start of the feature event Rolling Stone made the pace to the back turn, followed in order by Colonel Holloway and Cock O' The Walk. There Lahore rushed up even to Rolling Stone and the pair led by a length, turning into the home stretch.

Jockey Glass then sent Cock O' The Walk to the front, apparently without much urging, and the winner galloped home. O. M. Miller was not a serious contender, the race being a three-horse affair after the first mile.

No arrests for violation of the anti-track gambling laws marked the first day of the race meeting, although a force of deputies patrolled the track. Sheriff Grippen said he had seen no violations of the law. A large force of detectives employed by the association also was on duty. Private betters will be protected, but bookmaking will be prohibited, according to a ruling made by District Attorney McReavy.

### Strong Program for Annual Blue Ribbon

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.—With larger and faster fields left after the final payments, the classics to be raced at the annual blue ribbon meeting of the Grand Circuit on the Detroit track, August 11 to 15, are likely to have to take new records. The entire program is considered strong and the Matron stake of \$10,000 will assemble the pick of the 3-year-olds, thirty-six being eligible to the trotting division and fourteen to the pacing.

### Tentative Programs of Sports for 1915 Fair Are Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Tentative programs for national and international athletics in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915 were announced by Director of Athletics James E. Sullivan today. The schedule of sports covers a period from February 20 to December 4, during which time more than eighty competitions, including every branch of athletics and sporting contests will be held.

State and national championships open to scholastic, collegiate and amateur Athletic union athletes will be featured. Base ball, foot ball, boxing, wrestling, rowing, bicycling, tennis, golf, gymnastics, yachting, bowling, hockey, basket ball, shooting, swimming, hand ball and fencing have all been allotted dates in the extensive schedule.

### Trap Shooters as Targets for Darts of Samson's Crew

Trapshooters in Omaha for the national tournament, citizens of Kennard and the Ben Franklin club will be the guests of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben tomorrow night and one of the biggest feature shows of the season has been planned.

The men from Kennard will come to Omaha in automobiles headed by the town band under Bill Harrison. A special reception committee will meet them at Kennard and take them to the Den.

The trapshooters will meet at the Paxton hotel at 7 o'clock and go to the Den with the Ben Franklin club members. Almost the entire membership of the Ben Franklin club belongs to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben so it is expected that a majority representation will be on hand to see the big stunts.

There will be 500 trapshooters in the party, 300 men from Kennard and a few hundred members of the Ben Franklin club. Don Frye who was a feature actor with the circus of last year, will reappear for the special benefit of the trapshooters. He will repeat the performance he started at the Den last summer.

Fifty Osterberg is gathering together the forces of Kennard. He promises to bring in the entire male population.

### WISNER TRIMS CUBS FROM FIFTEEN TO 10

WISNER, Neb., Aug. 3.—(Special Telegram)—Wisner defeated the Council Bluffs Cubs in a one-sided game by the score of 10 to 9. The features were the heavy hitting of the home team and the fielding of the Wisner team. Score:

### WINNIPEG ROWING CLUB WINS MOST OF HONORS

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., Aug. 2.—The Winnipeg Rowing club, which was repre-

### sent today at the Canadian Henley Regatta for the first time in five years, carried off the lion's share of honors.

Its entries were successful in the senior eights and fours, showing decided superiority to the Detroit and Toronto crews and its representative in the senior singles, the only other event in which they had an entry, took second place.

### SUMMER IDYL OF THE PARKS Blissful Dreams in Sylvan Shades Rarely Shattered by the Cops.

In one of his copyrighted poems of the past, T. A. Daly of Philadelphia draws a picture of scenes and dreams similar to those rudely shattered by policemen at Jefferson square. The poem follows:

The scene: A public city square. With crowded benches here and there. The time: A bright afternoon. Charged with the heavy wine of June. Chief actors: Voice, Law's voice, suppression. And hark with petty power; and Dream. A vagrant spirit that steps to play. Round one old head, unkept and gray.

THE DREAM: Ah! rest. How far off seems the street—its best still tangles in my feet. But Lord! how sweet this is, how sweet!—And oh! the shade, this blessed shade! That all the little leaves have made—The little leaves—they're whispering now—Whispering? They're singing on the bough!

THE VOICE: Hey! Set up straight; ye can't sleep here!

THE DREAM: The nurse-maid smiled, but she looked kind; so did the child. What dimpled cheeks; so round, so fair. Like peaches. Peaches every where! "Talk, little boy, don't climb the trees. See how the fruit swings in the breeze. Lie here with me until they fall. Here where the grass is thick and tall. Don't shake! don't shake! don't shake the trees! Here they come peeling down like rain—"

THE VOICE: Here, Bo! I warn ye not again. THE DREAM: His coat is blue, yet heaven has the self-same hue; How odd! His belt looks tight in back. And mine—it never was so slack. Somewhere, somewhere, there's been and meat; Somewhere, perhaps, but then the street with water from that fountain there—Now sparkling the rippling break. And what a pleasant sound they make! "Drip, drip!" the mill-wheel turr—

### CHINA'S METHUSELAH LAND Six Feet Tall, Bald-headed, and 14 Years Old, with Life Tablets to Prove It.

Dr. Chao Choy, a six-foot Chinaman, who stopped wearing a queue long before the Chinese republic came out in favor of the petalless pate, landed from the Ellis Island ferryboat, Ellis Island, at the Battery in New York. It was not through choice that the long doctor gave up his queue. He said he had been just as bald as he is today, which is just as bald as anybody ever was or can be for the last forty-nine years.

This inspired the ship news reporters to ask the doctor if he had lost all his hair in infancy. He smiled, displaying an array of teeth that looked natural and said that his baldness had come just after he had celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. It was suggested to the doctor that he meant Chinese years, but he declared in fair English that they were the regular occidental, Gregorian variety of years. Fifty years ago, he said, he went to Cuba—he was just 50 then—believing that the climate, assisted by the "longevity tablets" that he carries in a bag suspended from a string about his neck, would help him to attain a ripe old age.

He began to feel recently as if Cuban atmosphere was not as good as it had seemed at first and decided to take up his residence in Canada. His recipe for long life is cheerfulness, abstinance from alcoholic beverages and longevity tablets. He said the seven other Chinamen with him, all former residents of Cuba, were also men of considerable age, from an accidental point of view. The youngest was close to 70.

The doctor and his friends were sent to Ellis Island from the Ward Line Mexico. They were under bond, and started for Canada by train the next morning. The Ellis Island records show that the doctor had given his age there as 14 years. The doctors of the island are inclined to doubt the Chinese doctor's word.—New York Sun.

### Culls From the Wire

About fifty persons who attended a Sunday school picnic near Woodstock, Ga., yesterday are suffering from ptomaine poisoning as the result of eating food served at the outing. Physicians fear several of the patients may die.

One cent postage rather than reduced parcel post rates was the plea of Senator Bryan in a speech yesterday in defense of his proposition to Postmaster General Burleson, ordering reduced parcel post rates in the first and second zones on August 15.

The list of fatalities resulting from the motorcycle accident at the Ludlow, Ky., lagoon last Wednesday night was increased to nine yesterday when another of the injured succumbed to his burns. Two others, a woman and a boy are still in a precarious condition and are not expected to recover.

A Good Investment. W. D. Magi, a well known merchant of Whitesound, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

In Washington. "What a distinguished looking stranger! Why does the reception committee treat me in such shabby fashion. He isn't a criminal is he?" "Why he's all like to speak to him, but are afraid to."

### GHOSTS OF OLD ASTOR HOUSE

Troop of Bygone Notables Who Were Sheltered There.

### WELL-KNOWN NAMES RECALLED

End of Famous New York Hotel Revives Memories of Distinguished Home and Foreign Guests.

"If I were shut out of the Astor house I would never go to New York again." So wrote Daniel Webster in August, 1845, in a letter to Mr. Blatchford. Evidently Webster believed, as Dr. Johnson believed before him, that "There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn."

And now preparations for the new subway involve the burrowing under a corner of the Astor house, at the Vesey street side, and the famous old tavern is closed forever.

Between Webster and Miss Host Stetson an intimate bond of friendship existed. When the former left town for his last trip to his home in Marshfield his parting words to Mr. Stetson were: "Farewell, old friend. We have known and loved for more than thirty years."

New York was a queer place then. The hotel proprietor who refuses to accept any money from a guest—how distant it all seems. There is nothing of New York of the present time in the old story.

Then the town seems to have had an hour or two for a little tea table chat. "There was something to laugh over, and sorrow had leisure for a tear."

We have luncheon loaves now, and supper skips and dinner dances and, until recently, cabarets for the benefit of the milk men. The breakfast dance and a skating rink upon the hotel roof are the only things that our eating places have left undeveloped. But the year is young.

Stetson and Webster and their contemporaries all have gone. The clothes they wore would frighten us like ghosts if we were to look into the old clothes chests of those for whom the hotel was the transitory home.

### A Hall of Fame.

Presidents, cabinet chiefs, senators, congressmen and state officials without number have been entertained in the Astor house. Lords, nobles, counts and all sorts of titled, if not crowned, heads have sojourned under its roof.

And so have Henry Clay, General Winfield Scott, Rufus Choate, Horace Mann, Zachary Taylor, Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, Franklin Pierce, Abraham Lincoln, General Grant, Admiral Farragut and hundreds of others famous in the nation's councils of peace and war.

Theodore Winthrop and Pitt-Greene Halleck, who led the parade of literary lions and struck the keynote of the town's chorus, were familiar figures in its commodious corridors.

Its parlors have echoed to the beautiful songs and ballads of Dempster, Sol Smith Russell, the harp of Bocha, the piano of Gottschalk, the notes of Verdi, of Pappas, of Kellogg and hundreds of others.

It is a beautiful, old, gray granite landmark. The sorrow of seeing it depart is very real. There probably is more history and more tradition intimately associated with the weather beaten walls of the Astor house than with any other building in New York, and possibly in the United States, with the exception of Independence and Faneuil halls.

On Memorable Occasions. The most brilliant assemblies and public dinners of the time were all held there. Our beloved airmen gave a dinner to the Russian fleet, at which the hotel's liquor won for themselves an international warm spot in a night.

General Fremont and his family lived at the Astor house during the memorable campaign of 1846. General Grant, when he stopped at the hotel, received thousands of visitors who poured like a torrent through the spacious parlors of the hotel.

And Henry Clay, when nominated for the presidency by his loving friends of the whig party, stood in the Astor house for four mortal hours and was shaken by the hands until his arm was nearly pained.

le—again, how strange it all seems! He sighs: "We may pass, and know not each other's nearness now—thou in the Krickerbocker Lane, and I, lone, in the Waverly!"

Another day he was carried off his feet by the slight of another belle, whom he addressed in part, as follows: "Tranquil and effortless thou glidest on. As doth the swan upon the yielding water."

Like adventurous bird that would escape To some warm chamber from the outer cold! Bowling Green was surrounded by fashionable residences then, and the moon hung over Broadway in an amorous way.

In the "Flowery, balmy days," Rev. T. De Witt Talmage used to take his cut of mutton joint and potatoes at the Astor house only a few stools away from General Ben Butler, whose modest appetite craved blood red beef and a glass of claret. He was the author of the remark, "I do not conduct war with rose water."

There was the man who "looked like Booth." He was Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, of whom his enemies asserted that much of his public stock in trade consisted in his startling resemblance to the tragedian.

Senator Daniel was one of the survivors of the oldtime school of orators of the "stink or swim, live or die, survive or perish" style.

There, in the "flowery, balmy days" of the 40s and 50s, the rotunda was the place to see how men mixed tobacco and roast beef, whisky and oyster soup, cigarette smoke and lemon pie, nicotine and little neck clams.

If one wanted to find anybody or everybody one went to the Astor house at noon.—New York Tribune.

### HUGE MOUNTAIN OF ALUM

Deposit Two Square Miles and Nin Hundred Feet High in New Mexico.

What is declared to be "one of the most marvelous geological and natural curiosities in the whole world" is a mountain of alum two square miles in extent and 900 feet high, near the Gila river, in southwest New Mexico. These superlatives are from an article by Daniel M. Grosh of Philadelphia, in Merck's Report (New York, May). The industrial value of this enormous deposit, writes Mr. Grosh, can not even be approximately estimated to those industries depending upon this mineral, and assures an almost inexhaustible source for the purpose of reduction. While the deposit has

been known for years, its location and lack of transportation facilities have delayed its development, but these have been overcome, and now permit the marketing of billions of tons of aluminum ore known variously as alum rock, alunitic, aluminite, alunogen, gilaite, etc. The United States geological survey which recently measured this mountain of wealth and assayed its contents reports:

"The deposit is so pure that any grade of manufacturing alum can be produced cheaply as com ared with that from other sources. For many uses it can be marketed in its natural state, and so immense and pure is the deposit that there is no doubt it will control the markets of the world. The constantly increasing demand for the metal aluminum also tends to make this deposit of increasing value. In connection with the manufacture of aluminum, nature has certainly been most prodigal in this region. Enormous beds of ilmenite are at hand to produce the power necessary for its reduction, at a cost one-fourth to one-half that of hydroelectric power. No such combination as this of unlimited rich and pure raw material, and the cheapest power, exists in the whole world."

She Believed in Clean Shirts. Rose Pastor Stokes, the settlement worker, while waiting in a tenement house one day, overheard two women conversing on the stairs. "One made the remark to the other," relates Mrs. Stokes, "that her husband always wore a clean shirt every Sunday."

Little Dave was detected by his father in the act of stealing from one of his little playmates.

The father, not believing in corporal punishment concluded to try a moral lecture. After pointing out the wrong of such an act, he said: "Always bear in mind, my boy, that these temptations can be resisted if you turn a deaf ear to them."

Dave's lips trembled as he replied: "But father, what can I do? I ain't got a deaf ear."—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Reduced Prices for Mazda Lamps To Users of Our Service

| Size of Lamps | Old Prices Per Lamp | New Prices Per Lamp | Percent Reduction in New Prices | Old Lamps Must Be Returned to Obtain These Prices |
|---------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| 25 Watt       | \$ .35              | \$ .25              | 28                              |   |
| 40 "          | .35                 | .25                 | 28                              |   |
| 60 "          | .50                 | .35                 | 30                              |   |
| 100 "         | .75                 | .65                 | 13                              |   |
| 150 "         | 1.20                | .90                 | 25                              |   |
| 250 "         | 1.75                | 1.45                | 17                              |   |
| 400 "         | 3.00                | 2.50                | 17                              |   |
| 500 "         | 3.25                | 2.50                | 23                              |   |

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| With Mazda | For Cost of | With Carbon |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 20 C. P.   | " " "       | 8 C. P.     |
| 32 "       | " " "       | 13 "        |
| 50 "       | " " "       | 19 "        |
| 80 "       | " " "       | 32 "        |
| 150 "      | " " "       | 48 "        |
| 250 "      | " " "       | 80 "        |
| 400 "      | " " "       | 128 "       |
| 500 "      | " " "       | 160 "       |

## Omaha Electric Light & Power Co.

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Many farmers, many small town men and many city men need good work horses. If you have any that you wish to sell, it is your duty to yourself to let these prospective buyers know. They are following the classified ads in The Bee every day, and will get your message if you will place a small notice in this paper. Do it now, and get your profitable bargain under way. The man who hesitates is likely to lose in a way that will cause him many hours of "be-moaning his luck." Get your ad in now.



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Through Grand Trunk trains, over double track, skirting the St. Lawrence River—(Thousand Islands, "shooting the rapids," boat trip optional) Chicago to Portland and Boston. Connecting through daily sleeping cars Montreal to Old Orchard Beach and New London, Conn.

Let us draw a cut like this for you. The making would cost \$8.50 and the engraving \$3.51. SEE ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT. See Edg. Phone Tyler 1908.