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THE STANDARD BRED LINCOLN HORSES--1890.

McCONNIFF 11773--Bay, 16 hands, 1200 weight, 3 years old. By Chelton by the great PRINCEPS by WOODFORD MAMBRINO 2:21 1/2. 1st dam Flash by Mr. Bonner's Nuboune trial 2:26, own full brother to Nutwood 2:18 1/2 and out of the dam of Mr. Bonner's Maud S, 2:08 1/2 best on record to date.

McCormick unites the blood of seven of the greatest mares of the greatest families and every animal in his pedigree for three generations back of him is STANDARD.

Bred and raised at Great Meadow Farm, New York. He is one of the Grandest Bred Young Horses in the whole Country. McCormick is the sire of bay filly now at Great Meadow Farm, out of Verdure by Harold the sire of Mr. Bonner's Maud S, 2:08 1/2, best on record.

COL. GORE 10112--Chestnut, 16 hands, 1200 weight, 4 years old of extra bone and substance and great power. By the Great Campaigner, Robt. McGreggor 2:17 1/2 the sire of Bonnie McGreggor 2:13 1/2 and about 14 others in the 2:30 list. His SONS are producing and his GRAND SONS are performing. He is the greatest Grand Sire living today, opportunities considered. He has been in the stud in Kentucky but 5 years. His oldest get there now coming 4 years, and his get of two seasons in Rock Island, Illinois, already stamp him a Second George Wilkes; his family is already established and recognized as one of the greatest of the present day. His fee in Kentucky is \$500, and he himself was recently sold for \$50,000.

1st dam Red Rose by the great Sire Red Wilkes the sire of the Great Campaigner Princes Wilkes 2:14 1/2. Red Wilkes' fee was raised Aug. 15th, to \$1,000. She was fast at 2 years old doing a mile in 2:32 and at 3 years old a half in 1:11 1/2.

2nd dam Bet Boyce by Corbean 98 by Black Corbean. Full own sister to Billy Boyce the great pacer 2:19 Saddle 2:14 1/2 best on record to date in a race. Also full own sister to Rose Standish trotting 2:29. Dam of Corbean Medium by Happy Medium.

3d dam McGinnis Mare Sally by Tom Hale by Braxton. dam of Billy Boyce 2:19 Saddle 2:14 1/2. " Rose Standish 2:29. " Lady Gregory the " Jeremiah 2:22 1/2. " Konaut 2:29 1/2. " Sanford Keith 2:32 1/2, and also dam of Martha who is the dam of Charley P. trotting 2:25 1/2 Charley P. pacing 2:17 1/2. Lady Gregory is full sister to Billy Boyce 2:19 Saddle 2:14 1/2 and also to Rose Standish trotting 2:29.

4th dam Daughter of Harlan's Eclipse by Potomac. 5th dam Daughter of Mountain Leader. The McGinnis Mare Sally and her daughter Lady Gregory are both now in Wallace's "GREAT BLOOD MARE LIST" the most exclusive of all lists. Martha also takes high rank as a brood mare.

MAJOR EDSALL 211, record 2:29, winner of 15 Races out of 31 starts all on half mile track. Grand Sire of Major Wonder 2:17 1/2, Grand Sire of about 15 in 2:30 list. Sire of Clayton Eddall the sire of Jewel 2:29 1/2, Sire of Robt. McGreggor 2:17 1/2. Major Edsall was Campaigned all his life, never in the stud.

CORBEAN 98, by Black Corbean. Sire of Billy S, 2:14 1/2. Sire of Billy Boyce, 2:19. Sire of Billy Boyce Saddle 2:14 1/2, and of 3 or 4 others in 2:30 list. Also Sire of Lady Shellbark the dam of Bonnie Boy, 2:29 1/2. J. K. 2:19 1/2. Sire of the Dams of Valkyr 2:19 1/2, and of 8 others in 2:30 list. Grand Sire of Frolic the dam of Genesee, 2:26 1/2. Great Grand Sire of Libby S, 2:19 1/2. He has Two Sons Sires of 4 in 2:30 list. One Son Sire of Rosa Wilkinson the dam of Wilkin, 2:27 1/2.

LADY SHELLBARK dam of Two Pacers in the 2:30 list is also one of the "Great Blood Mares."

COL. GORE unites two of the greatest of Modern trotting families, and Robt. McGreggor and Red Wilkes are recognized as two of the coming "Greatest Sires" of the day. Col. Gore through his producing dams, the wonderful and extreme speed of the Corbean family, (the Pilot Junior of his day) well backed up by thoroughbred and old Kentucky saddle stock is one of the strongest and most fashionably bred Colts in the entire state--bar none. He is a high priced and very valuable young horse, is now in training and quite speedy. His fee, and also McCormick's, for 1891, will probably be advanced, of which due notice will be given--both horses, however, after training will make a FALL SEASON this year at present terms.

COL. GORE is the sire of 2 foals owned by Geo. A. Singler Editor Philadelphia "Record" and a crop of youngsters in Kentucky this year some 13 of which after inspection are pronounced really first class in every particular. Sooner advice state, balance not yet heard from.

Both colts the property of James E. Smith Lincoln, Nebraska, are located at Fair Grounds, intending visitors whether interested or not will be cheerfully shown the horses and are cordially welcome to inspect them. Ask or write for circulars and fully tabulated Pedigrees.

ROBT. MCGREGGOR at this writing is the leading sire of 1890, having put 6 in the 2:30 list, leading even the great Electioneer who is next with 5.

CHAS. SCULLY, August 15th, 1890. Trainer and Agent.

COULDN'T FOOL THE CAMERA.

A Probable Clue to the Juggling of the Indian Fakirs. A year or so ago Mr. Frederick S. Ellmore, of Chicago, visited India accompanied by a college classmate, Mr. George Lessing, of New York. The former is an amateur photographer and the latter has



LESSING'S SKETCH OF THE CLIMBING BOY.

considerable ability as an artist. While at Gaya they witnessed the performance of an expert Indian juggler, who caused plants to grow, produced a boy from under a blanket, cut him to pieces, brought him back to life and then sent him climbing up a rope to vanish from sight in upper air. The young man made a record of the strange things they saw. Mr. Lessing using his pencil and Mr. Ellmore his camera. When the artist and photographer compared results they found that what their eyes had seen the camera refused to record. Said Mr. Ellmore in a recent chat with a Chicago Tribune reporter:

"Lessing's sketch shows the tree grown from the bush, while the camera shows there was no bush there. Lessing saw a baby, and so did I, and he has got it in his sketch, but the camera demonstrates that there was no baby. Lessing's sketch of the boy climbing the twine is evidence that he saw it, but the camera says there was no boy and no twine. From which I'm compelled to believe that my theory is absolutely correct--that the fakir had simply



THERE WAS NO BOY.

hypnotized the entire crowd, but couldn't hypnotize the camera. I'm going to write out a history of the affair and have copies made of the pictures and forward them to the London Society for Psychological Research. I have no doubt it will make good use of them."

She Thought Herself Beautiful. The dogged purpose of the Russian was eloquently shown in the steadfast lips of Marie Bushkirtseff, and there was the sign of her high, quick temper and impatience of all restraint in the slightly inflated nostrils.

An idea of her coloring and expression can be best given by quoting some of her own naive expressions:

"My hair is the color of gold. I am white and pink, pretty as an angel--or as a woman."

"Oh, my God, I feel that I am beautiful." "I look like Beatrice di Cenci."

"My complexion looked absolutely dazzling, and so delicate, so soft, the cheeks scarcely rosy; the only strong points of color were the lips, the eyebrows and the eyes."

And this precocious, radiant, misunderstood genius, filled with boundless intellect and immeasurable egotism, lived only long enough to leave in half a dozen paintings a promise of greatness as an artist. Her splendid illusions, her visions and plans, her adoration of her own beauty ended at 24. What might have been an unparalleled life for a woman faded into an epitaph on a tomb.

Daintily Designed Napkins. Housekeepers have lately found a pleasant pastime in the decoration of napkins suitable for use with various dishes. There are fish napkins, embroidered in tiny shells, sea weed and coral; egg napkins, embroidered with chickens in shades of yellow; corn napkins, with ears of corn partly uncovered, the grains showing; biscuit and potato napkins, with nonsense rhymes embroidered in the corners, and other napkins too numerous to mention. They are used of course to cover the dishes containing the article to which they are dedicated, to keep it hot until served.

The Sioux City Corn Palace. The corn palace at Sioux City, Ia., promises to be more novel, beautiful and attractive than in preceding years. It will be of Arabic design, and will cover an area of 254 by 264 feet, with a main tower 170 feet tall. The principal room will be octagonal in shape and have a diameter of 100 feet. Daylight will be excluded, and the ceiling will be of sky painted canvas dotted with incandescent lights arranged to simulate stars. The auditorium, 100 by 100 feet in size, will be given over to musical entertainments. The remainder of the space is to be reserved for exhibits. The decorations planned for the corn palace are said to be of superb design. In addition a parade is announced for which the claim is made that it will eclipse anything of the sort ever seen. The festival begins Sept. 25 and ends Oct. 11.

How to Treat a "Mad Dog" Bite. In this age of hydrophobia scares do not let yourself run crazy over a stray dog, even if he does have foam on his jaws. A tired, hard run, boy pestered dog may have foam on his jaws without being mad. You can go all your life without seeing a mad dog. If you are bitten don't rush off and have the dog shot. This for two reasons: first, the killing will not help your bite; second, the killing will destroy all chance of learning if the beast was mad. Do your utmost to preserve him and satisfy yourself of his madness. Above all don't get nervously apprehensive. Remember that men who are much among dogs are scarred all over from bites, but they never dream of hydrophobia.--New York Journal.

The Relation of the Left Hand to Health. In connection with the subject of the duality of the brain there is one point of great importance about which I can only say a few words. It is that we have a great many motor elements in our brain and our spinal chord, which we neglect absolutely to educate. Such is the case particularly with the elements which serve the movements of the left hand. Perhaps, however, first, the killing will not help your bite; second, the killing will destroy all chance of learning if the beast was mad. Do your utmost to preserve him and satisfy yourself of his madness. Above all don't get nervously apprehensive. Remember that men who are much among dogs are scarred all over from bites, but they never dream of hydrophobia.--New York Journal.

The Dangers of Solitude. It does not do for people to be left much alone. If you ever noticed, the people who go crazy are those who have lots of time alone to brood over their troubles. If you see a man is troubled do not cry with him or over him; give him more work than he can do and he will not be so apt to be a candidate for the insane asylum as if he had a chance to brood and fret.--Atchison Globe.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A hollow stump, from which comes a noise similar to that of a boiling kettle, is one of the curiosities of Bradford county, Fla.

In the hundred years that have elapsed since the patent bureau was established, 453,492 patents have been granted. At present the average weekly issue is about 450.

An effort is being made to have plants registered, so as to avoid confusion in names, and to give originators of new varieties sole rights for a limited time to sell the variety they register. A circular upon this question has been sent forth by the California state board of horticulture.

The largest apple tree in Ohio is in Washington county and was planted in 1791 or 1792. The trunk where it is smallest girths 12 feet 3 inches and the largest branch girths 7 feet. It is a seedling, which bears a large yellow apple of excellent quality for cooking.

In Cowlitz county, Washington, which has 7,000 inhabitants, is a section covering several townships that has never been trodden by the foot of a white man. It is a dense, unpenetrated wilderness.

To make lemon drops grate the rind from two lemons, and cut the middle very fine, discarding the thick white part. Add one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, a small pinch of soda, and flour to make a stiff batter. Drop it in large balls on a buttered tin, and bake twenty minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

The United States is by far the largest consumer of stamped envelopes of any nation in the world, upwards of 500,000,000 having been used during the past year. In England, Germany, France, Russia and Austria combined the number furnished in 1888 was only a little more than 70,000,000, or about one-seventh of the quantity used in this country.

In order to stimulate the window gardening enterprise the London Field Naturalists' society have offered a set of prizes to the value of \$25 each, and a very interesting account on town gardening in France, by M. Jules Poisson, of the Museum of Paris, has been translated by P. J. Hartog, of Owens college, Manchester.

Weldless tubes of steel are now made in Germany by the Mannesmann process out of solid bars. A pair of rolls revolve at the rate of 300 or 300 revolutions a minute. A bar of hot and therefore plastic steel is delivered to them, and by their action it is stretched and a hollow is made in the center. The tubes made by this process are peculiarly strong and light.

By an imperial ukase recently published the use of the German language in the female schools and colleges of Courland is prohibited. Only German grammar and religious instruction may be given in that language, but for instruction in all other subjects, as well as for the official records and reports of the schools, no other but the Russian language may be used.

Profit on cheap literature in England is said to be about as follows: A "shilling shocker" pays its expenses when it has sold 4,000 copies; a three shilling book, upon which grade and all higher grades the price of the cover has to be accounted for, becomes profitable after it has sold 1,500; a six shilling book when it has sold 1,000; a two volume library book when it has sold 400; and a three volume book when it has sold 300.

Recent investigations in Indian prisons have revealed a curious physiological condition induced by thieves for the purpose of secreting valuables. They allow a heavy lead bullet to slide down the throat, and keep it in position for half an hour at a time. In about a year a pouch is formed, into which anything small may be thrust without interfering with speech or breath. At present there are in Calcutta jail twenty prisoners with these throat pouches.

The principal picture galleries of Europe are ranked according to the number of pictures they contain: 1, Versailles; 2, Dresden; 3, Madrid; 4, Louvre; 5, London; 6, St. Petersburg; 7, Berlin; 8, Vienna; 9, Munich; 10, Florence; 11, Naples; 12, Venice; 13, Antwerp; 14, Turin.

A will made by Frederick the Great in 1741, during the first of his wars, is printed in the first volume of "The Wars of Frederick the Great," just published in Germany. It reads as follows: "I am only king so long as I am free. If they kill me I wish my body to be burned in Roman fashion and my ashes to be inclosed in an urn at Rheinsberg. In this case Knobelsdorf (his architect) shall construct a monument for me like that of Horace of Tusculum."

An albino or white lion was born recently in John Robinson's circus, at Deer Lodge, Mont. There is not a spot or blemish to mar its immaculate color. A white lion has never before been boasted of, though albinos among men, women, birds and some animals are common enough. Robinson has received many telegrams of congratulation over his good fortune, and it is said that a Washington scientist will soon start for the west to examine the newcomer.

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THE AURORA BOREALIS.

A Phenomenon That Has Been Robbed of its Terrors by Science.

The ancients viewed the aurora borealis with superstitious awe, looking upon it as an omen of direful disaster. It is not unusual for descriptions of old time battles to give allusions to the aurora or "northern lights." The ancient inhabitants of the land bordering the Mediterranean sea called the aurora by names which expressed the different colors, such as chasmate, holdes and trabea. In the annals of Cian-mac-noise is to be found an account of a purple aurora which lit the northern skies in the year of 888, A. D., on the night preceding the great battle between Leinster and Munster, Ireland. The superstitious people took it as an omen of the great slaughter which soon followed.

In the fall of 1850 the people of America witnessed some of the grandest displays known in the history of the world. During the month of September on the nights of the 2d, 3d and 29th, brilliant auroras were reported from nearly every point in the civilized world. Superstitious people in America, like those in Ireland hundreds of years before, believe until this day that the peculiar appearance of the skies on the night mentioned was a presage of the great rebellion which soon broke over the United States.

M. de la Rive, a Genevese scientist, has labored more for the enlightenment of the people on this subject of auroras, perhaps, than any other living man. He has made a great many important observations, all of which have tended to strengthen his opinion that electricity is the prime factor in their production.

In 1882 he made an experiment in the mountains of Finland which proved beyond a doubt the electrical character of "aurora." The experiments are best described in the language of M. de la Rive himself: "We surrounded the peak of a mountain with copper wire, pointed at intervals with tin ribs. We next charged the wire with electricity, and nearly every night during our stay produced a yellowish white light on the tin points, in which the spectroscopic analysis revealed the greenish yellow rays so characteristic of the aurora borealis. On the peak of Pietarintunturi we were especially successful, an auroral ray making its appearance directly over and about 150 yards above the copper coil." St. Louis Republic.

M. Meilhae Has Retired. M. Ludovic Halevy, the amiable author and academician, who, besides being, with M. Meilhae, the librettist in ordinary of Offenbach, has higher claims to literary veneration, inasmuch as he created "Madame et Monsieur Cardinal" and the "Abbe Constantin," announces that he is about to give up writing altogether. He says that he is tired of literary work and intends to afford the younger generation a chance.

He has a novel, however, on the stocks, but he does not know if he will ever finish it, as composition is very fatiguing to him. M. Halevy, unlike so many of his colleagues, refuses to leave Paris in the summer until he is absolutely driven out of it by the heat, when he will go with his son to England for a while and live in the rural environs of London, which he considers to be unique. Paris, however, is his chief delight, and the author of the "Cardinals" is such a thorough going citizen of the Gay Metropolis that he enjoyed himself during the national fete as if he had never seen it before. He perambulated the city all day with the energy of a country cousin and was to be met with at every lively spot along the boulevards.--London Telegraph.

Caught a Tartar. Mr. Lakey--These small farm boys up in the country here are awful ignorant. Now I'll bet this little fellow doesn't know when America was discovered. Boy, what was the date Columbus discovered America?

Boy--Ah, you have fallen into a very common and hardly pardonable error, sir. History research has proven undoubtedly that the idea of Columbus having been the original discoverer of this continent is erroneous. Traces have been discovered on our shores of the presence of probably Scandinavian seamen hundreds of years before Columbus. Pardon my curiosity, but are you not from Chicago?

Mr. L.--Y--Yes--but--w--where the dice are you from?

I am a resident of Boston--at present on a short vacation.--Boston Beacon.

A Boy Eaten by a Lion. Sunday night a little boy aged about 8 years, the son of Joseph Dangle, a farmer residing about ten miles distant from Fort Jones, in a thinly populated district, failing to appear for supper a search was commenced by the family, and in a short time the little fellow was found about 100 yards distant from his home, dead in the brush, having been killed and partly eaten by a California lion. When the body was found the animal was still feeding on it, and on the approach of some men showed fight, sent some before, and was then shot, killed and placed as a trophy where the body of the boy was found and watched by a party of men who succeeded in killing two of the animals during the night.--Red Bluff (Cal.) News.

Women Who Support Husbands. It has been estimated by an employee of the United States bureau of labor that there are 25,000 married men in the city of New York who are supported by their wives, less than 7,000 of whom are in menial service. The modistes are in the majority. This includes dressmakers and milliners, many of whom own property, some being very wealthy and all well to do. The boarding house keepers rank next in number, the professional women, who embrace doctors, lawyers, dentists, artists, writers, teachers, musicians, lecturers, designers, painters and embroiderers, come third. Then there are the shopkeepers, who, it is said, make the best providers.--New York Letter.

The Ancient Home of the Douglasses. Tantalion Castle, the ancient home of the Douglasses, and celebrated in song by Sir Walter Scott, has long been a ruin. For some time past the present proprietor, Sir Walter Hamilton Dalrymple, Bart., of Leuchie, has been engaged in operations with a view of making the old keep more accessible and disclosing several of its more characteristic features. He has re-opened stairways leading to the battlements which James V. had built up; he has caused the old dungeon to be cleared out, and he has restored the shaft of the old garrison draw well, which is sunk through the solid rock on which the castle stands, to a depth of 100 feet.--Philadelphia Ledger.

Herodotus tells us of favorite horses and slaves being sacrificed at the holocaust of the dead chief, and in many countries the wives had the privilege of dying with their husbands, a custom which has continued in the Hindu Suttee down to the present generation.

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To continue until January 1st, 1895.

Its 24-month Drawings take place Semi-Annually (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWING takes place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all draw in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS. For integrity of its Drawings and Prompt Payment of Prizes, attested as follows: We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.

Commissioners.

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries, which may be presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk. PIERRE L. SAUN, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat. Bk. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

Grand Monthly Drawing, At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, September 9, 1890.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000

100,000 Tickets at \$20 each; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is ..... \$300,000

1 PRIZE OF \$100,000 is ..... 100,000

1 PRIZE OF \$50,000 is ..... 50,000

1 PRIZE OF \$25,000 is ..... 25,000

2 PRIZES OF \$10,000 are ..... 20,000

2 PRIZES OF \$5,000 are ..... 10,000

25 PRIZES OF \$1,000 are ..... 25,000

100 PRIZES OF \$500 are ..... 50,000

500 PRIZES OF \$100 are ..... 50,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of \$50 are ..... 5,000

100 do. 20 are ..... 2,000

100 do. 10 are ..... 1,000

TERMINAL PRIZES.

500 Prizes of \$100 are ..... 50,000

5,134 Prizes amounting to ..... \$1,054,800

NOTE--Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not subject to terminal Prizes.

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OR M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

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Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER that the payment of the Prizes is guaranteed by Four National Banks of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an Institute whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes.

REMEMBER that the present charter of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, which the SUPREME COURT OF THE U. S. has decided to be a CONTRACT with the State of Louisiana and part of the Constitution of the State, DOES NOT EXPIRE UNTIL THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1895.

The Legislature of Louisiana, which adjourned on the 20th of July of this year, has ordered an AMENDMENT to the Constitution of the State to be submitted to the People at an election in 1892, which will carry the charter of THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY up to the year NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN.

Ladies Use Dr. Le Duc's Periodical Pills from Paris, France. That positively relieves suppressions, monthly derangements and irregularities caused by cold, weakness, shock, anemia, or general nervous debility. The large proportion of its to which ladies and nurses are liable is the direct result of a hindered or irregular menstruation. Suppressions continued result in blood poisoning and quick consumption. \$2 a package or 3 for \$5. Sent direct on receipt of price. Sold in Liverpool by druggist H. P. Sturwin, 6 Street. Robert Stevenson & Co., Wholesale Agents, Chicago.