8

4

STATE FAIR.

FIFTH DAY—DOINGS AT THE PARK AND THE PAVILION.

A Varied Programme for To-day—Bicycle Race—Stock Premium Payments To-day.

There was the largest attendance of the week at both Park and Pavilion yesterday. The receipts compared with those of the like day last year, make this showing:

	1880.	1881.
Park	$1,786 00	$2,079 25
Pavilion	622 75	803 50
	$2,408 75	$2,882 75

The programme for to-day is varied and full of interest. At 9 A. M. all stock will be exhibited on the inside track at the park, and the premiums awarded be paid. At 10 A. M. the races begin. They are five in number. About 11 A. M. the bicycle race will come off. In the evening the ladies will select the premiums at the Pavilion won at the tournament yesterday. It is fair to assume that the Park will to-day receive fully as large a crowd as it did yesterday, for the racing promises to place some good events on record. As the last night is always a gala occasion, and as the reports of the committees are then made known, the Pavilion will doubtless be crowded this evening. The officers of the State Board of Agriculture say that the committees serving at this fair have done so with a cheerfulness, promptness and devotion that has greatly gratified the management and that evidences a deep interest in the fair.

AT THE PARK.

The grand parade of stock took place at 9:30 yesterday morning, as announced. A new and important improvement was introduced at this parade. As each animal passed between the judges and the grand stand Superintendent Hancock, standing on the track, announced the name of the animal and owner and owner's residence to Director Larue, who repeated the same from the judges' stand, thus conveying interesting and important information to the large audience on the ground. This is the first time this feature has been introduced, and it was highly appreciated by those present, and we may say that it is a step in the right direction. The fairs heretofore have been defective in giving information, and all changes in the direction of conveying information will be hailed with pleasure by all who attend the fairs in the future.

MACHINERY.

We have noticed a large number of grape-growers and land reclaimers in constant examination of Haskin's ditching machine, evidently greatly interested. This machine is manufactured at St. Helena, Napa county, where the patentee and manufacturer, A. Haskin, can be addressed.

The Russell hollow-tooth harrow is one of the machines that interest the practical farmers at the fair. This harrow is exhibited by Garoutte & Johnson, and is manufactured at Woodland (Yolo county), Stockton and San Leandro, and the demand was so great for them last season that it could not be supplied. This year the facilities for manufacturing have been greatly enlarged, and it is hoped the demand may be supplied. For this harrow it is claimed that the teeth, being round and hollow, a larger number of them can be used on the harrow, without encumbering the team with their load, and the teeth have greater strength, with the same weight of metal. The harrows are made in sections and coupled, so that the harrow adapts itself to the condition of the soil and surface of the land. This harrow is used and highly recommended by such practical farmers as C. F. Reed, G. W. Scott, of Yolo; John Boggs, J. H. Byers, of Colusa; William Harkey and J. Joorub, of Yuba, and many others of the best and most extensive farmers in all sections of the State. J. M. Garoutte, of Woodland, is agent for Sacramento, Sutter, Yuba, Nevada, Placer and El Dorado, and R. B. Johnson is agent for Solano county, and his address at Woodland. There are three sizes of this harrow manufactured, so as to suit all classes of farmers, and we can highly recommend it.

"The Nash & Cutts Grain-cleaner," for thrashing machines and warehouses, is manufactured by H. D. Nash & Co., 906 K street, Sacramento. This is one of the latest and best machines invented for cleaning grain, and the popularity it has already gained among farmers is a guarantee of its unrivaled success. The larger cleaner may be attached to any thrasher and run by the same power, and taking the grain direct from the machine requires no additional hand, and is no clog on the machine, as it requires but one horse-power to run it. This machine has come into use just in time to secure to California wheat the reputation it has lost in the past ten years by neglect in cleaning, and if generally used it will surely secure that result. This cleaner is the result of ten years' experience in manufacturing and improving grain-cleaners in California, and although the machines they have heretofore been making have taken the lead as the best cleaners in the State, they claim this last improved machine to be perfection itself. This machine takes out everything but the wheat, and the saving in the reduction of the number of sacks required to hold the wheat will of itself almost pay the expense of cleaning. In this machine has been introduced a new combination gang of screens, composed of perforated zinc and rolled wire. The perforated zinc combined with the rolled wire secures perfection of cleaning, and at the same time capacity for rapid work, and this company have secured the exclusive use of the rolled wire on this coast, and the combination is their own, so that no other cleaners can employ the wire or the combination. We append a few of the testimonials received by the manufacturers after one year's use of the cleaners: "It is the boss trick, and every thrasher should have one. I cleared the price of mine in nineteen days."—Walter Miller, Sacramento county. "Washington Corners, Alameda county, August, 1880.—Gents—The cleaners which you have sold here are giving perfect satisfaction. I am now buying wheat cleaned by them that runs one hundred and fifty-eight pounds to the sack, and it is all A No. 1."—William Mortimer. "I do not see how any thrasher can get along without it."—N. P. Rogers, Pleasant Grove, Sutter county, California. "The institution works admirably; would not be without it under any circumstances."—C. S. Loshe, Concord. D. McCreary, Suisun, who used two of these cleaners last season, says: "I have no fault to find or suggestions to make. The thing is perfect." "The cleaner I consider a success in every particular."—I. Phillippi, Pleasant Grove. "Greatly exceeds my expectations."—William Butcher, Vacaville. "For general purposes they are unexcelled." —A. J. Gove, Sea Wall Grain Sheds, San Francisco. Reference is also made by permission to Dr. H. J. Glenn, who is using four; R. H. Palmer, Gridley, who is running two; B. J. Guthrie, Davisville; R. Sheehy, South Vallejo; W. N. Boyd, Orland; G. W. Newman, Durham; Francis & Bayley, Elmira; Chas. Deterding, Sacramento county; A. Beerman, Olympo; and over fifty others, as there were upwards of seventy-five in operation this season, and in every case giving perfect satisfaction. This cleaner took the first premium at the State Fair of 1880. Nash & Co. have invented a grain elevator for attachment to their hand machines so as to elevate the grain and deposit it into a sack as it goes through the machine. This elevator saves one man's work in scooping up and sacking the grain, and it will no doubt come into general use.

George Bull & Co., 37 Market street, San Francisco, and San Jose, are among the largest exhibitors at the fair, as they are among the heaviest importers and dealers in agricultural machinery in the State. Their exhibition is attracting a large share of the attention of the farmers and dealers on the ground. Among the important machines exhibited by them are the J. I. Case & Co.'s celebrated wood or straw burning engine; the Agitator separator, which has a larger cleaning capacity in proportion to the length of the cylinder than any other machine, and this recommends them especially for use in this State. They also show the J. I. Case sulky gang plows, the Smith gang plows, Little Chief fanning mills, Harrison wagons, Eagle self-dumping horse rakes, McKenzie seed sower, Tolley's cultivator, Knapp's side-hill plow, etc. We notice in the Case & Co.'s thrashing engine several important features that strike very favorably the eye of all experienced thrashing men. First, the engine is mounted on improved iron wheels, with wide tire, perfectly safe from the effects of fire and the effects of a warm, dry climate. The straw-burning attachment, however, is the valuable feature of the engine. It has a separate straw box in which the straw is first burned, and all the gases and sparks are drawn into a separate fire-box or combustion chamber, in which they are entirely consumed, thus doing away with the old and most serious objections to fire-burning engines in the field. This engine was working on the ground, and this feature was illustrated to the satisfaction of all who saw it. The old J. I. Case & Co. firm at Racine, Wis., has been for twenty years the leading thrashing-machine builders in the United States, and the plain and serviceable machinery they have been so successful in introducing in all parts of the country has given them a high reputation among dealers and consumers of agricultural implements and machines. Those who are not already acquainted with them will do well to give them a careful examination, and if they try them all will be satisfied. The reputation of Bull & Co. on this coast is also a guaranty of the good quality of the machinery they deal in. Their whole line of machines and tools are of the very best pattern, and have been specially adapted to the conditions of the agricultural wants of the coast. Mr. L. Osler is in charge of all the machinery of Bull & Co. on the grounds, and his location is between the vehicle and machinery buildings, where he invites all to call and see him.

The celebrated Davis iron wagons are represented at the fair by E. A. Scott & Co., of San Francisco. All who were on the grounds yesterday and witnessed the walking match, had an opportunity of seeing these wagons, as the wagons drawn by the three horses contesting were of this pattern. The wagons drawn, however, were header wagons. The winner of the walking match pronounced them the easiest running wagons he ever hitched to, and he won a farm wagon of the same make. These wagons being all iron are especially adapted to the dry climate of California, as the weather cannot affect them. It is now about three years since they have been in use in the East, and about one year and a half ago a car load was brought to this State and put in use here. S. P. Barnes, of Yolo county, has one of the first brought here; also S. W. Mering, of the same county. And Dr. H. J. Glenn, of Colusa county, and D. W. Chapman, of Winters, Yolo county, are among those who have wagons of the first importation, and from these gentlemen we learn that they give entire satisfaction, all being as perfect as when first made, the only part worn being the tire. They have proved so satisfactory that the importers have this season imported a hundred, which have largely been sold, and are in use in various parts of the coast. They are well made in every particular, and of the very best material, and are all sold with the guaranty of the manufacturers to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded. They are becoming the popular wagon of the coast.

Among the many meritorious exhibits in the agricultural department of this fair none were more conspicuous than that of Jackson & Truman, of San Francisco. This firm deserves credit for showing the many visitors to the fair the mode of thrashing the vast amount of wheat and other cereals grown on this coast. Attached to the Bronson Pitts separator, in front of the cylinder, was the Jackson self-feeder, elevator and separator. There are now 700 of these feeders in use on this coast, and so important an adjunct is this device to the successful thrashing, cleaning and separating of the grain from the straw, that all machines are compelled to use them. The farmers inform us that the machines thrash more in a day, do it better, and save more of the grain, than by the old way of hand-feeding. The feeder dispenses with two first-class men, who usually get from $4 to $5 per day to feed the machine. They also exhibit in connection with this a Low derrick with two forks, which enables two men to place all the straw any machine can thrash on the derrick-table at the foot of the long elevator, where four men are employed to hoe it down on the long canvas, upon which it is conveyed to the self-feeder and thence to the cylinder. Thus it only takes six men and one to drive the team which hoists the forks, instead of fourteen or twenty by the old way of hand-feeding and hand-pitching. They exhibit the Jackson California wine mill, Truman's iron harrow, Jackson's light-weight horse forks, Farmer's iron blocks, Jackson's vineyard harrow, Jackson's high derrick self-feeder, and the celebrated Price, or Petaluma, hay press, which bales nine-tenths of the hay on this coast. This firm have a large manufactory in San Francisco, and give employment to about seventy-five men. Mr. Jackson started the business of making his self-feeders in Woodland, but the business soon grew too large for that place, and he removed to San Francisco some four years ago, and this season became associated with Mr. I. J. Truman, who had been selling hardware and implements for the past twenty years in this city and San Francisco, and it is safe to say that no man is better known amongst the farmers and merchants on this coast than Mr. Truman. They make good articles, and make them well, are live, energetic men, and will no doubt build up a large and prosperous business, and we hope soon to see them building thrashers and engines, and thus save to this State large sums of money which are annually sent East.

STOCK PREMIUMS.

In addition to the premiums published yesterday, the following have been awarded:

Durham Cattle—Best four years old and over, C. W. Younger, Red Thorndale; best three years old, C. W. Younger, Second Duke of Alameda; best two years old, R. J. Merkley, Sixth Red Thorndale; best one-year-old, C. W. Younger, Maynard's Duke; best bull calf, C. W. Younger, Twenty-second Thorndale. Cows—Best four years old and over, C. W. Younger, Red Dollie Second; best three years old, C. W. Younger, Red Dollie Fifth; best two years old, C. W. Younger, Sixth Rose of Forest; best one-year old, C. W. Younger, May Queen Third; best heifer calf, C. W. Younger, Ninth Rose of Forest Home.

Alderney and Jersey.—Bulls—Best four years and over, Robert Beck, Oakland, Buffalo Bill; best three years old, R. Noell, Grass Valley, Gray Jersey; best two years old, John Askew, El Dorado, Solid General Grant; best one-year-old, Robert Beck's Ingomar; best bull calf, James Askew, El Dorado, First Duke of El Dorado. Cows—Best four years old and over, R. Noell's Katie; best three years old, Robert Beck's Miss Bassett; best two years old, James Askew's Jersey Belle; best one-year-old, Robert Beck's Ida Sixth; best heifer calf, Robert Beck's, by Buffalo Bill.

Devon and Ayrshires.—Bulls—Best four years old and over, George Bement's Melancton; best three years old, George Bement's Ben Butler; best two years old, George Bement's Archie; best one year old, George Bement's Newton; best bull calf, George Bement's Leander. Cows—Best four years old and over, George Bement's Lady Chapman; best three years old, R. McEnespy's Mayflower; best two years old, R. McEnespy's Nancy; best one year old, Gerge Bement's Marietta; best heifer calf, George Bement's Helen Mar. Herds, etc.—Best herd of thoroughbred Durham cattle over two years old, C. W. Younger; best herd of thoroughbred Durham cattle under two years old, C. W. Younger; best herd of thoroughbred cattle, other than Durham, over two years old, R. McEnespy (Devons); best herd of cattle, other than Durhams, under two years, Robert Beck (Jerseys).

Graded Cattle.—Cows—Best four years old and over, E. Comstock's Bettie; best three years old, Robert Beck's Miss Munger; best two years old, E. Comstock's Rosie; best one-year-old, W. Z. Stone, Contra Costa county, Chromo; best heifer calf, E. Comstock's Cherry.

Sweepstakes—Best bull, of any age or breed, C. W. Younger's Red Thorndale; best cow, of any age or breed, C. W. Younger's Red Dolly 2d; best bull and three of his calves, under one year, C. W. Younger's Red Thorndale and calves.

Sheep.—Sweepstakes—Best ram of any breed and five of his lambs, first premium, J. Roberts, Washington Corners, Alameda county, Darian and five lambs.

Goats.—Thoroughbreds—Best buck, two years old and over, J. S. Harris, Hollister, Will-o'-the-Wisp; best buck, under two years old, J. S. Harris, Hollister, Tam O'Shanter; best pen of not less than three does, two years old and over, J. S. Harris, Hollister; best pen of not less than three does, under two years, J. S. Harris, Hollister. Graded—Best pen of not less than three does, two years old and over, J. S. Harris, Hollister; best pen of not less than three does, under two years, J. S. Harris, Hollister. Sweepstakes—Best buck, J. S. Harris, Will-o'-the-Wisp; best doe, J. S. Harris, Fairy Queen; best pen, and less than ten kids, J. S. Harris.

Swine.—Polands and Chesters—Best boar, two years old and over, E. Gallup's Captain Jinks; best boar, under two years old, E. Gallup's Comic; best boar, six months old and under one year, E. Gallup's Wild Eye; best sow, six months old and under one year, E. Gallup's Cantilena; best pair of pigs, under ten months old, E. Gallup's. For the latter the committee also recommend a special premium to L. M. Scott. Berkshire—Best boar, two years old and over, John Rider's Commodore; best boar, under two years old, Thomas Waite's Taggart; best boar, six months old and under one year, E. D. Lake's Governor Al.; best breeding sow, John Rider's Princess of Wooddale; best sow, six months old and under one year, E. Comstock's Bettie; best pair of pigs, under ten months old, John Rider's Comet and Peerless. Sweepstakes—Best boar, of any age or breed, John Rider's Commodore; best sow, of any age or breed, John Rider's Princess of Wooddale; best pen of six pigs, of any age or breed, John Rider; best family, all of the same breed, consisting of one boar, two sows and six pigs of any age, John Rider.

The Tournament.

The ladies' tournament took place at the Park at 11:30 in the presence of an immense assemblage. There were ten entries for the Society and the citizens' prizes. The names of the ladies, with the colors of their habits, were:

Miss Edith Radforth, Sacramento county, colors blue-black and black,

Miss Hattie Sims, Sacramento county, color black.

Miss Evelyn Carpenter, Sacramento county, color navy blue.

Miss Nellie Ryan, Sacramento county, colors navy blue and black.

Miss Belle Ellis, Sacramento county, colors navy blue and drab.

Miss Emma Lovdall, Sacramento county, colors bronze-green and black.

Miss Sarah N. Burns, Sacramento county, colors navy blue and black.

Miss Ella Mouton, Sacramento county, color black.

Miss Minnie Perry, Sacramento county, colors green and black.

Miss Belle Thompson, San Francisco, color black.

The judges were: Governor G. L. Wood, San Francisco; ex-Governor Downey, Los Angeles; S. A. Howell, Sacramento; Gen. J. F. Houghton, San Francisco; N. D. Rideout, Yuba; J. Grover, Colusa; Senator W. H. Brown, El Dorado.

The ladies rode up and down the stretch at different gaits, both in saddle and bareback. In the latter only six of the ladies attempted the ride without saddles, namely: Misses Ellis, Mouton, Sims, Lovdall, Ryan and Carpenter. Several of the ladies showed their skill in jumping their horses over a hurdle. The riding was all good, the best, in fact, that the reporters remember, taken as a whole, though previously there have been one or two better individual riders—but the class has not been surpassed by any previous class. The awards were made as follows of the general prizes, which were $40 and $15 by the Society and nine prizes given by citizens already named. The winners were: First prize, Miss Ellis; second prize, Miss Mouton; third prize, Miss Sims; fourth prize, Miss Lovdall; fifth prize, Miss Thompson; sixth prize, Miss Ryan; seventh prize, Miss Berry; eighth prize, Miss Burns; ninth prize, Miss Radford, and tenth prize, Miss Carpenter. For bareback riding the first prize was awarded to Miss Mouton and the second prize to Miss Ryan.

The racing programme for the day, which promised so finely, became disarranged. It had developed that in No. 17, running handicap, Jim Brown was sick, Norfolk was lame, Connor was sold, and that Leinster had been put out of training, being found incompetent as a racer. This left only Fred. Collier to make a walk-over. Then in No. 18, running stake, for three-year-olds, mile and repeat, Norfolk, Brown, Collier and Douglass were the entries, leaving but Douglass to make the walk-over, as Collier had to go in the two miles and a quarter. Nos. 17 and 18 were therefore practically off. The disappointment of the people was great, but no more so than that of the management, which was, however, helpless in the premises. It did its best to remedy the break-up of the racing programme, by offering a special purse, and it filled as follows: Special running, half-mile and repeat, for $200; free entrance; first money $150, second $50. C. Thomas names b. m. Armida Howard, George Dinsdale names s. s. Jim Douglass, J. B. Chase names br. m. Winnifred, E. Morrow names b. g. James Lick. It turned out subsequently that the afternoon was full of sport, after all, and there was a very fair racing day.

The Walking Match.

About 2 o'clock the draft stallion walking contest was had, the stallions being harnessed singly to loaded wagons (1,000 lbs.) and walking one mile. The premiums were, $25 by the Society, and a No. 3 Davis iron wagon given by E. A. Scott & Co., San Francisco. There entered blk. s. Young Conqueror, named by Charles E. Porter; gr. s. Yolo Dave, named by W. O. Dennis, and dk. g. Dalrymple by the same. They walked a mile to their loads in the galloping track; Conqueror in 13:55, Yolo Dave in 15 and Dalrymple in 16:55. Conquerer took the wagon prize and Dave the money.

The Races.

It was 3:15 before the races came on. The delay was most tiresome to the people, and complaints were loud, but the track improved every moment, having early in the day been very bad, so that there was some compensation for the weary drag. The first race was running, stakes free for all; dash of two and one-quarter miles; $100 entrance, $25 forfeit, $500 added; second horse, $150; third, $75. Theo. Winters names ch. g. Fred Collier; E. J. Baldwin names b. m. Clara D.; Charles Thomas names b. h. Wildidler, Connor and Norfolk being drawn. Pools sold, Clara D., $40, to $14 for both the others. Clara D. had the pole, Collier second. From the outset it was seen that Clara D. had it all her own way. She ran cleanly, easily, and kept Collier just at her hip the entire race, Wildidler gradually falling to the rear more and more. It was a pretty race, and the time was excellent, the best ever made being 3:56¼.

The following is the register of the race: First quarter, 0:26¼; second, 0:27½; to half-mile pole, 0:55; mile, 1:49¼; one and a quarter miles, 2:16¼; one and a half miles, 2:42¼; last two miles, 3:32¾; two and a quarter miles, 3:59.

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, SACRAMENTO, September 23, 1881—Running—Stake free for all; dash of two and one-quarter miles; $100 entrance, $25 forfeit, $500 added; second horse, $150; third, $75.

E. J. Baldwin names b. m. Clara D. 1
Theo. Winters names ch g. Fred Collier 2
Charles Thomas names b. h. Wildidler 3

Time—3:59.

The next race was the half-mile and repeat special already noted. Howard had the pole, Winnifred second, Lick third and Douglass outside. At the pool counter Douglass brought $110, Lick $42 and the field $14. It proved a very lively run on the first heat, which was taken by Douglass in :49¼, with Lick second, and Howard third. The horses Fred Crocker and Sweetheart were at this point exhibited on the quarter-stretch, and their record read off to the crowd by Mr. Larkin. In the second heat of half-mile, Douglass won, Lick second, Howard third. Time, :49.

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, SACRAMENTO, September 23, 1881.—Running, half mile and repeat; special purse, $200, fee entrance; first money, $150; second, $50.

George Dinsdale names s. s. Jim Douglass 1 1
E. Morrow names b. g. James Lick 2 2
C. Thomas names b. m. Armida Howard 3 3
J. B. Chase names br. m. Winnifred 4 4

Time—:49¼, :49.

The next race was No. 15, postponed from Thursday, and was trotting; purse $400, for three-year-olds and under. D. Gannon names G. Valensin's br. f. Flight, by Buccaneer; dam Prairie Bird. Eddie Morrow names i. g. g. Rowdy Boy, by Rustic; dam Louisa, by Belmont. A. Waldstein names b. h. Albert W., by Electioneer; dam by John Nelson. They had positions in that order. In the pools there were no sales, as the race was conceded by betters to Albert W. All three broke on the first turn, and Rowdy went in advance on their recovery. At the upper turn he led by a long gap, Albert second, and Flight a bad third. At the three-quarter pole the leader broke, but regained his feet soon. Albert closed up and took the lead, but broke and came near losing place. Albert took the heat, Rowdy second. Time, 2:42¾, but on account of a collision near the close between the leaders, the judges placed then Flight first, Rowdy second and Albert third. In the next heat Flight led to near the half-mile pole, when Albert came alongside, and kept the place till just before the drawgate, when he went to the front and took the heat, Flight second. Time, 2:38¾. The next heat was easily taken by Albert in 2:36¼, Flight second. The next heat was trotted in a very dim light. It was a close contest between Albert W. and Flight. They could not be seen without glasses at the upper turns. They came in Albert W. first, Flight second. Time, 2:39.

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, SACRAMENTO, September 23, 1881—Trotting—Purse, $400. For three-year-olds and under.

A. Waldstein names b. h. Albert W., by Electioneer; dam by John Nelson 3 1 1 1
D. Gannon names G. Valensin's br. f. Flight, by Buccaneer; dam Prairie Bird 1 2 2 2
Eddie Morrow names i. g. g. Rowdy Boy, by Rustic; dam Louisa, by Belmont 2 3 3 3

Time—2:42¾, 2:38¾, 2:36¼, 2:39.

The next race was sandwiched between the heats of the trot, and was pacing—purse, $400; free for all (Nimrod to wagon). Samuel Sperry names blk. s. Washington; pedigree unknown. D. Gannon names G. Valensin's br. m. Ouida, by Blackhawk; dam Fannie King. Wm. Boardman names M. T. Dusenberry's s. g. Terry, by Captain Webster; dam unknown. George A. Vignolo names d. g. Johnny Weigel; pedigree unknown. Charles Coward names A. J. Kennedy's b. m. Carrie T., by Signal; dam unknown. Washington had the pole, Carrie T. second, Terry third, Weigle fourth. In the pools Weigle was the favorite at $80 to $52 for Washington, and $20 for the field. It was a close contest all around between Washington and Weigle. The former led most of the time. Carrie T. was second for some time, but at the quarter post Weigle went neck and neck with Washington. From there out it was a warm contest between the two. They came down the stretch, amidst great cheering, neck and neck. Just before the score Weigle took the whip, and won the heat by the width of his nose, Washington second, Ouida third, Carrie fourth. Time, 2:25¾. In this race, the heats being sandwiched in handsomely with the trotting race by the judges, Mr. Larue presiding, great expedition had to be used, and the rules strictly enforced, and the result was Weigle's driver was fined $10 for a too lengthy end to his score on the second heat. They got off after that well, Carrie leading, but Weigle soon taking the front place. On the turn they were all well bunched, and Weigle began to lead and Washington to lag. It looked now as if there was a job, for Ouida began to push for the heat, whereupon Washington commenced to pace to the front to keep the mare from reaching the score first. The thing looked to the man in the moon as if Weigle and Washington had the thing put up for the former to win and they to divide the pot. The judges evidently thought likewise, for though Washington came in first, Weigle second and Ouida third, they placed them, Ouida first, Weigle second, Washington third, Terry fourth and Carrie last. They also placed Washington in care of a track-marshal, and put up a new driver in the sulky, while the crowd cheered vociferously, and the slate-makers looked as blue as skim milk. Time of the heat, 2:25½. The next heat Ouida led throughout, doing splendid work. On the back stretch Carrie broke, lost badly and ran a long way. On the turn Terry, Ouida and Weigle were well massed. It was a splendid pace down the homestretch, and as they came out of the dusky twilight, with Ouida in the lead, the people cheered loudly. They came to the score—Ouida first, Terry second, Weigle third, Washington fourth. Time, 2:29.

Another heat could not be paced because of the darkness and it was therefore postponed until 10 A. M. to-day (Saturday).

SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, SACRAMENTO, September 23, 1881—Pacing—Purse, $400; free for all.

D. Gannon names G. Valensin's br. m. Ouida, by Black Hawk; dam Fannie King 3 1 1
George A. Vignolo names d. g. Johnny Weigle, pedigree unknown 1 2 3
Samuel Sperry names blk. s Washington; pedigree unknown 2 3 4
William Boardman names M. T. Dusenberry's s. g. Terry, by Captain Webster; dam unknown 5 4 2
Charles Coward names A. J. Kennedy's b. m. Carrie T., by Signal; dam unknown 4 5 5

Time—2:25¾, 2:25½, 2:29.—(Race not concluded.)

TO-DAY'S RACES.

The programme of racing at the Park to-day begins at 10 A. M., with the postponed and partly-finished pacing race of yesterday, to be followed by the four-year-old trot, the trotting stake for two-year-olds, the trot for the 2:25 class, and the trot for foals of 1878, in which Sweetheart will endeavor to beat the best three-year-old time on record (2:21). About 11 o'clock the bicycle race will take place.

AT THE PAVILION.

The attendance at the Pavilion last night was the largest of the week, and the visitors seemed better pleased or in a better humor. The music by the Eighth United States Infantry Band was excellent, and was warmly applauded. There was no special feature, and seeing and being seen was the principal enjoyment.

FIBER FOR CALIFORNIA.

In the University exhibit at the Pavilion are to be seen specimens of various fiber plants. These show that in this line California is abundantly able to produce raw material, if skilled manual or efficient machine labor can be had to prepare it for the weaver and cordage-maker at paying rates. Of true flax there are two varieties, which, when grown side by side with the common kind sown in this State, have shown themselves to be decidedly superior to it in length of fiber. They were imported by the College of Agriculture from Germany, under the names of Royal and Russian, the latter from Pskoff. In each case the whole plant is shown, and also a knot of the prepared fiber, which was brook-rotted and dressed by one of the workmen in the experimental garden. The sample is decidedly promising, considering the limited appliances at the command of the operator.

Hemp is also shown of fair growth, though not as good as has been raised in previous years, when the spring rains held on later.

The so-called New Zealand flax (Phormium tenax) is a plant which should be more widely known and cultivated, at least in a small way, on our farms. Its long, sword-like leaves can be torn into strings and put to immediate use. They are abundantly strong for tying up vines and berry bushes, and would be invaluable to nurserymen and raisers of small fruits. A piece of ground a few feet square would supply a farm with such material.

THE EXHIBITS.

The center of attraction is the artistic display of William T. Coleman & Co., of San Francisco, under the efficient management of George D. Shearer, who, with a baker and two assistants, are kept busy dispensing the light and delicious doughnuts baked with the celebrated Royal Baking Powder, which has a world-wide reputation for its purity and excellence, as every one can testify who has used it. Many of the worst dyspeptics eat the hot doughnuts daily, and do not suffer in the least; and the most fastidious epicure eats them with a relish and pronounces them the finest ever tasted. They also nourish the stomachs of the immense crowd that visits them daily and nightly with cups of delicious chocolate made from Walter Baker & Co.'s celebrated goods, which have been manufactured for 101 years; and the thousands who partake of it daily utter the same remark, "Delicious." The same is also said of the coffee which they give away, and which is so much sought after by every one. It is made from Arbuckle's roasted unground Ariosa coffee, which by their patent process of hermetically sealing the pores of the coffee when roasted, the strength is retained for any length of time, and the ingredients used for sealing (which are perfectly harmless and healthy) also clarify or settle it, so that when cooked it will pour out as clear as amber, thus saving expense of eggs required when either loose, roasted or other brands of coffee are used. It is put up in one-pound papers. They also advertise Kingsford's Oswego Starch, which is a household word, and its purity and strength can be vouched for by every housewife and laundry. Among the many handsome advertising signs which ornament their space may be seen photographs of cattle put up by the St. Louis Beef Canning Co.; also a handsome sign of Smith Bros.' Pure Package Borax; also photographs of the immense factories where the various first-class goods are manufactured for which William T. Coleman & Co. are wholesale agents. All their goods are for sale by all grocers.

The electro-therapeutical display by W. J. Horne continues to attract great attention. A careful inspection of it will give one many valuable ideas in regard to the preservation of health. In this connection, the *Pacific Coast Watchman*, the official organ of the A. O. U. W., says: "Electro-therapeutics as a science is growing in favor as one of the best and surest remedial agencies in the treatment of almost all diseases, especially those of a chronic nature, or diminution of the vital forces. Brother W. J. Horne has made this science a life-long study, and by patient and persevering industry has succeeded in making what is known as the electro-magnetic medical belt, that is receiving the highest testimonials as one of the greatest curative agents in diseases of the human system. He has lately succeeded to the firm of Horne & West, 702 Market street, and is now the proprietor and manufacturer of this celebrated electric belt. His *Electro-Magnetic Journal*, of twenty-eight pages, will be sent to any one wishing to make this a study or avail themselves of the knowledge of enjoying perfect health. In this connection we cannot but regard our esteemed brother, in his researches and inventions, as one of the benefactors of the age."

F. A. Ebel, proprietor of the Park nursery, corner of Tenth and P streets, in this city, exhibits a collection of ornamental foliage-plants, consisting of begonias, palms, coleus, fancy caladiuns, ferns and other plants which cannot be excelled in beauty; also, a fine collection of new and rare plants and a collection of green-house and conservatory plants of all descriptions. His display of bouquets is the finest there ever was on exhibition here. Among the many pieces there is a marriage-bell suspended in the center over the table, under which is a bridal couple ready to be married, etc. Every lover and judge of plants and flowers will say that this exhibit has never been excelled.

Mrs. Abba Filcher shows 24 jars of jellies, jams and pickles.

The University of California shows 130 samples of wheat and other grain.

William H. Jessup exhibits 25 varieties of apples, 6 of pears, 1 of quince, 2 of plums and 2 of almonds.

J. Rutter exhibits 7 boxes of raisins.

Mrs. M. E. Spiers, of Wheatland, Cal., has on exhibition and in operation at the Pavilion the Cook-stove Heat Fender, an invention of unusual merit. The fender prevents the cook room from being over-heated by the cook-stove, rendering it as cool as a parlor, and carries off all odor arising from cooking victuals. Being provided with hooks, it affords convenient deposit for cooking vessels, and has also shelves for setting articles on to be kept warm, and fruit shelves or trays for drying fruit and vegetables, also bars for drying clothes. The fender is ornamental as well as useful, and is portable, with corner post hinges, so as to admit of its being taken down and folded up like a book. It is fastened to the walls with hooks provided for that purpose. It has an extention board on top to slide up or down, so as to suit the different hights of ceiling. Every visitor to the fair should examine this useful invention.

George W. Chesley's rock and rye, maple rum and peach and honey, are daily sampled by hundreds of people, and they are loud in praise of it. His blackberry brandy is also a great favorite with the people.

The Chickering pianos exhibited by L. K. Hammer are still a center of attraction at night. We have spoken of this display before, and too much cannot be said in favor of these instruments. Persons attending the fair should visit Mr. Hammer's store, on J street, between Eighth and Ninth, before going home, and examine not only his pianos, but the other musical instruments, sheet music, etc.

The exhibit of Huntington, Hopkins & Co. seems to lose none of its interest for the public. The praise bestowed upon it is unbounded. Those who have not been able to attend the fair should read the description of this display published in this paper on Tuesday last.

We have already made mention of the fine display made by Weinstock & Lubin, of the Mechanics' Store. The exhibit shows the progress of the firm. It is constantly elevating the standard of its goods, and now carries the most extensive class. The exhibit is certainly one of the most elaborate of the kind ever seen in the Pavilion, and its beauty attracts the attention of the sterner sex as well as those for whose special edification and delight it is made. These samples are sufficient to enable anyone to form something of an idea of the elegant character of goods carried by this firm, which has already taken rank as one of the leading importers in the State of rich and elegant goods. Messrs. Weinstock & Lubin have exhibited rare judgment in the management of their great business, as shown by the complete system which pervades all branches of their trade. Visitors at the fair should call at their store, corner of Fourth and K streets.

E. J. Baldwin's fine exhibit of wine and brandy, from his Santa Anita ranch, was mentioned at length in this paper yesterday.

Mrs. H. A. Weaver exhibits some of the finest specimens of embroidery in the Pavilion, including silk monograms on kid gloves and handkerchiefs; also some fine cambric work.

The butter cooler exhibited by B. N. Bugbey attracts as much attention as anything at the Pavilion, and is as well worthy of the praise it receives.

Among the many fine displays to be seen in the Pavilion is the exhibition of the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company. In operation may be seen their famous new No. 10 machine, for manufacturing purposes, and yet, while a manufacturing machine, we saw it in operation, running with ease and rapidity on the finest of material, with a 200 cotton, while one of the same make was working successfully on the thickest material and 40 linen thread. The new No. 8 is rightly conceded to be "the boss." Samples are shown of the finest material, executed on the machine by Mrs. Emery, on satin, on the finest of gauze, bobinet, lace, and elaborate tucking with 300 and 400 cotton, which is finer than can be used on any other sewing machine. Envious people might think that the samples were imported, from the variety and beauty of their execution, but the banner displayed explicitly states—and we are well satisfied that the assertion is correct—that the samples are all made on the No. 8 by and through the Sacramento office. The Sacramento agency is under the immediate supervision of Mr. E. H. Emery, and is located at 527 J street. Their machines are having an extensive sale. The Mechanics' Store is running at the present time about twenty of these sewing machines by steam power, and, as they say, at less expense for repairs than any other sewing machine they have ever tried. They have also one of the new No. 10 running by steam power, which gives the most complete satisfaction. The bobbin of the No. 10 machine will hold sixty-seven yards of No. 7 cotton. The community at large are cordially invited to call at the office any time and see these wonderful machines in operation.

The Niagara lawn sprinkler and fountain, exhibited by Thomas J. Loftus, attracts a great deal of attention. It is one of those inventions that is appreciated in a climate like this.

The Misses Brothers make the most extensive display ever attempted at the State Fair in the millinery line. This exhibit consists of a large side case and three upright cases. The artistic arrangement of the many elegant plushes, satins, ribbons, etc., in all the new shades, is in itself a picture which does not escape the recognition of those who have an eye for the beautiful. The same artistic taste prevails in all the work of the Misses Brothers, and is seen especially in the many beautiful bonnets and hats in the case, all of which are of their own make. Even the severest critic and most earnest rival will admit that the display is superior to any thing ever made at the Pavilion in millinery. This exhibit is the center of attraction for the ladies, and it should be so. Millinery is an art which calls for the exercise of fine taste, and it involves a knowledge of the relation of colors to each other, and requires its worker to be versed in the strength, finish, texture quality and cost of fabrics, and in its products the line of beauty, the graceful, the tasteful, the pleasing and combination of colors are all manifest. These appeal to womanly love for the beautiful. It is not always that the cheapest article is the most desirable. A cheap hat, flimsy millinery goods, half-made and slighted silks and satins, invite only to a wastefulness of money. The Misses Brothers have this year put on exhibition a great variety of elegant and costly goods, and the praise bestowed upon them has been as unbounded as it is richly deserved. They are the leading milliners and dealers in millinery goods and supplies in Sacramento, and the display they have made this year is worthy of the house. This evening the Misses Brothers give away three hats by lots among ladies who have signed their register of visitors at the Pavilion during the week. These bonnets are on exhibition, and they are marvels of taste and beauty. The articles in this display are only samples of the extensive stock they have constantly on hand at their store on J street. All visitors at the fair should call at their store and examine as fine a display of millinery goods as there is to be seen on the Pacific coast. They are the heaviest importers in this line in this city, and offer the best bargains.

MUSIC TO-NIGHT.

Following is the programme of music by the Eighth United States Infantry Band to-night at the Pavilion:

1. March—The Pirates of Penzance ..... Sullivan
2. Overture—Irish ..... Loder
3. Solos for Cornet and Baritone, Serenade ..... Schubert
4. Selection—Trovatore ..... Verdi.
5. Waltz—Chantilly ..... Waldteufel
6. Grand Potpourri—A Day in Boston ..... Claus.
7. Daniza Cubana ..... Bonelli
8. Selection—Boccaccio ..... Suppe
9. Waltz—The Dance of Death ..... Stuckenholz
10. Galop—The New Racquet ..... Yanke.

A puzzle solved: Two Irishmen were poring over the news in one of our city papers, and coming to the head "Latest," and immediately following it "Very Latest," one said to the other, "An' sure, Tim, will you be afther explainin' what this means?" "Arrah bed