FIELD OF SPORT.

The Probable Starters for the Brooklyn Handicap.

HORSES TO RUN IN THE INAUGURAL AT ST. LOUIS.

Racing Events at the Bay District and Louisville Tracks—Large Attendance at the Bench Show—Awards Made by the Judge—Corbett Now Anxious to Meet Jackson in the Ring.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The following is the list of probable starters for the Brooklyn handicap, with the weights and jockeys: Bassetlaw (108), Hamilton; Song and Dance (97), Reiff; Ramapo (127), Griffin; Declare (106), J. Lamley; Lazarone (113), R. Williams; Dr. Rice (122), Taral; Hornpipe (105), Keefe; Assignee (95), ——; Ed Kearney (95), Penny; Rubicon (118), Midgley; Sir Walter (124), Doggett; Rey El Santa Anita (118), Weber; Sir Knight (107), Littlefield; Counter Tenor (100), Lamley; The Commoner (100), Perkins.

It is expected that not more than one of these will be scratched, probably Hornpipe. If Assignee starts instead, Keefe will ride him. It is the largest percentage of starters to enter in the history of the club, and as the horses are in fine condition the race should be one of the best in the series of Brooklyn handicaps.

INAUGURAL HANDICAP AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), May 9.—The Inaugural handicap on May 11th promises to be the best stake event contested thus far this year, as all indications point to a big and high-class field. The list of probable starters and weights, as well as it can be sized up, is as follows: Yo Tambien (116), Dorlan (116), Libertine (112), O'Connell (118), Simmons (102), Figaro (101), Wekota (94), Eurania (93), Amelia May (93), St. Augustine (90). This makes a list of ten, and in addition are Henry Young (115), Potentate (108), Plutus (108) Linda (104), who may also pay the starting fee.

Clifford (124) is in Chicago and is reported to be stiff and sore. Dr. Hasbrouck (124) is at the fair grounds, but has not been doing well enough to satisfy owner Barrick, so there is little chance of his starting. Ethel Gray (108) will be sent to the post if she can stand, but will probably have to stand a passive witness of the contest. John Cooper is at the fair grounds, but is lame and will not be ready to go to the post. Of the others which have not been declared they are either so far away or have so little chance that they will surely scratch out.

Strange to say, the best work shown thus far was by Murphy's Wekota, the four-year-old son of Wanwekus and Sallie Warren. Last year Wekota won some good races at the fair grounds and won some good races at New Orleans and Nashville this spring. He went a mile in 1:42¼ with his weight up and did it very handily.

Cash Sloan will ride Simmons, carrying three or four pounds overweight, and even at that the horse looks to be a strong contender. Cash has worked him twice, sending him a mile Friday in 1:45¼ and on Sunday a mile in 1:45. To-day he will be given his final workout, just as will all the other possible starters.

O'Connell has been showing strong and good and has done a mile in hand in about 1:45.

RACES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—This was a big day at the races, all the proceeds went to the Children's Hospital Fund, and one of the largest crowds of the meeting turned out. Seven races were carded and the betting was fast and furious. Ed. Purser won over $10,000 on Little Cripple, but dropped a good portion of it on Mutineer and Tillie S. Billy Murray made a clean-up on Mantell at 25 to 1. The second, third and seventh races went to favorites.

Five furlongs, maidens, Soledad won, Addie M. second, Halifax third. Time—1:02½.

One mile, selling, Hy Dy won, Raindrop second, Marietta third. Time—1:42.

Half a mile, gentleman riders, Finesse won, Conejo second, Confiete third. Time—0:54.

Mile and a sixteenth, handicap, Little Cripple won, Arundel second, Malo Diablo third. Time—1:49¾.

One mile, steeplechase, Carmel won, Lonnie B. second, Zaragosa third. Time—1:57.

Five and a half furlongs, selling, Mantell won, Empress of Norfolk second, Tillie S. third. Time—1:08.

One mile, selling, Rear Guard won, Red Glen second, Del Norte third. Time—1:41¾.

AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), May 9.—Four furlongs, Forget won, Lucetta second, Basita third. Time—0:49¾.

Kleinhouse & Simonson Handicap, one mile and fifty yards, Prince of Monaco won, George Beck second, Selika third. Time—1:45.

Six and a half furlongs, Maiden stakes, Goodwin won, Fair Faith second, Thurman third. Time, 1:21¼.

One mile, selling, Cattaragus won, Chiquoto second, Sister Anita third. Time—1:44.

Five furlongs, Fred Barr won, The Winner second, Colonel Barrett third. Time—1:02¼.

AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.

NEWMARKET, May 9.—There was general surprise among sportsmen when it was announced this afternoon that M. F. Dwyer's Harry Reed and Richard Croker's Stonnell have been scratched for the Jubilee Stakes. Croker has also scratched all of his two-year-olds except Montauk for all the engagements. Reed had been clocked over the Rowley mile course early in the day and done well, which makes the action of his owner puzzling to the English sportsmen.

BENCH SHOW.

Large Attendance Yesterday—Awards Made by Judge Davidson.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—There was a large attendance at the dog show to-day. Among the awards made by Judge Davidson, were the following:

English setter—Challenge, first prize, Pilot; open, first prize, Flake L.; puppies, dogs, first, Jacob; puppies, bitches, first, Hazel C.

Gordon setter—First prize, Dick II., owned by J. W. O'Rear. In the Gordon setter class for bitches, Bijou, owned by O'Rear, was first. In the same breed for dog puppies Bounce M., owned by F. R. Marriott, was first.

Champion Dick Swiveller, with a record of victories a yard long, scared out all the others in the Irish setter challenge class and won first prize. He belongs to the Echo Kennels and is valued at $5,000. In the Irish setter class, open, Nemo II., owned by A. B. Truman, won first prize. Irish setter puppies, dogs—First prize, George B. M. Gray's Lord of Glenmore.

Irish water spaniels—Challenge, dogs and bitches, J. H. Gammis' Nellie first; open, dogs, J. H. Hend's Andy first; open, bitches, W. Williams' Nora W. first.

Retrievers—Open, dogs, first prize withheld; second, F. C. Klein's Sport; puppies, dogs, first prize withheld; second, N. A. Root's Dude, Jr.

Chesapeake Bay dogs—Challenge, dogs and bitches, first, Thomas Higgs' Throut; open, bitches, first, Thomas Higgs' Pearl; puppies, dogs, first, E. J. Mogan's Hyp.

Collies—Open, dogs, first, Mrs. George Crocker's Lord Roseberry II.; open, bitches, first, O. J. Aibee's Baby Sue; puppies, dogs, first, O. J. Albee's Max; puppies, bitches, first, Burlingame Kennels' Flax.

Dalmatians—Open, dogs, first, Dr. W. F. McNutt's Ajax.

Bull dog—open, dogs—First, George Grocker's Brigand.

Bull terriers — challenge, dogs and bitches—First, Captain J. F. O. Comstock's Twilight; open, dogs—First, Captain J. F. O. Comstock's Adonis; open, bitches—First, W. M. Collins' Little Starlight.

Field spaniels—open, dogs—First, Theodore J. Fish's Monarch.

Cocker spaniels, open black dogs—First, Pastime Cocker Kennels' Woodland Robbie; open, black bitches—First, Al. Byler's Queen Vic; puppies, dogs—First, D. T. Murphy's Prince B.; puppies, bitches—First, J. H. Varley's Lady Etta.

Fox terriers—challenge, bitches—First, J. B. Martin's Champion Blemton Consequence.

Fox terriers—open, dogs—First, C. A. Sumner's Roby Rasper; open, bitches—First, J. B. Martin's Golden Jewel; puppies, dogs—First, Edgar Mills' Reifaway; puppies, bitches—First, Pytchley Fox Terrier Kennels' Pytchley Vixen.

FISTIC ARENA.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons Fight May Take Place in Texas.

DALLAS (Tex.), May 9.—It looks now as if Dallas would surely get the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight and that it will come off during the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, next October. Since the outlawing by legislation and court decision two days ago of prize-fighting in Florida and Louisiana, William A. Brady and Joe Vendig have been in wire communication with Dan Stewart, the wealthiest sporting man in Texas, to arrange to have the fight take place in Dallas. The details are partially completed, and a definite decision will be reached before the week is ended. A purse of about $60,000 may be offered.

CORBETT AFTER JACKSON.

CHICAGO, May 9.—James J. Corbett said this afternoon, regarding the report that he would fight Jackson in London: "I will fight Jackson. Please say that anything Brady gives out can be relied upon as straight, and I will stand by it. I have always wanted to fight Jackson, but he would fight nowhere else than in London. I will fight him on his own ground, at the National Sporting Club. The fight must come off, however, in September, as my time is valuable.

"I do not think the Fitzsimmons fight can be pulled off, and I don't propose to be chased over the country without a show of meeting him. Under the circumstances I want to meet one or the other, and so have decided to try Jackson."

Corbett will leave here to-morrow night for New York to perfect arrangements, as he expects word from London.

PASSENGER RATES.

Western Lines Taking Steps to Prevent Further Demoralization.

CHICAGO, May 9.—A meeting of the Western lines was held to-day, and steps were taken to prevent the demoralization that has been creeping into the rates ever since the inauguration of the homeseekers' excursion. The present eastbound rate of $10 from Denver to the Missouri River expires by limitation May 19th. It was decided that all other cut rates, whether made because of the homeseekers' excursion or because of the Denver-Missouri River rates, should be dropped on that date. No further cut rates will be allowed, and steps will be taken to prevent any reduction in the regular tariffs through the business of the two additional excursions which are yet to be run.

Before the meeting convened there was some fear that the Union Pacific would not abandon its intention of making the $10 rate from Omaha to Denver, as well as from Denver to Omaha. The Union Pacific, however, showed that it had no intention of demoralizing rates.

Vice-President Stubbs of the Southern Pacific had a long conference to-day with General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific over the California rate situation. Some years ago a local association was formed in California for the purpose of removing demoralization and of keeping the market in a healthful condition. The Union Pacific declined to join the association. It was found, however, that the association could not be made much of a success with the Union Pacific on the outside. Mr. Stubbs was anxious to have it become a member, but his efforts to-day did not avail to any great extent.

NEWCOMB AND PIERCE.

The Outlaws Said to Have Been Entrapped and Cowardly Murdered.

GUTHRIE (O. T.), May 9.—Newcomb, alias "Bitter Creek," and Pierce, alias "Dynamite Dick," leaders of the desperate Dalton-Dooling gang of outlaws who were killed last week, were betrayed by friends, entrapped into the latter's home and cowardly murdered while they slept under their host's roof.

The killing, according to a story of neighbors brought in from Ingalls, was done by the Dunns, who had been promised large rewards by the deputies, who claimed later to have made the capture of the famous outlaws. The latter's friends have sworn vengeance and the Dunn family are arming to protect themselves. The killing is on a par with the cowardly assassination by the Ford boys of Jesse James.

The Dunn boys were in Ingalls on the afternoon of the killing and went home with a large amount of beer and whisky. It had been arranged to have Sallie Niles, a sweetheart of "Dynamite Dick," and the two outlaws meet at the Dunn house that night for a big time. By midnight the outlaws were badly under the influence of liquor and shortly afterward went to sleep, heavily armed as usual, and without removing their clothes. While in this condition, it is asserted, the Dunns perforated them with Winchester bullets and buckshot. An examination of the bodies showed that all the bullets and buckshot had gone into the bodies in such a way as to leave no other conclusion than that the men were lying down when shot. One of the Dunn brothers was brought in here a few days after the capture and lodged in the Federal Jail, but in two days was turned loose.

The Dunns are lying very low. Their house is an arsenal and they give evidence of expecting a raid on them every night, as Newcomb and Pierce had many friends in that country.

THE BOND CONTRACT.

All the Terms Complied With Up to the Present Date.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—To-day closed the third month under the bond contract with the Morgan-Belmont syndicate of New York, and up to this time all of the terms of the contract have been complied with to the satisfaction of the Treasury officials. On February 8th last, the date of the contract, the gold reserve in the Treasury amounted to $42,733,060, which has since been increased to $92,591,579, the amount reported to-day, making the net gain for the three months $48,808,519. Yesterday the syndicate deposited in the New York Sub-Treasury about $910,000, which complete its obligations to date, but does not, so far as can be learned, leave any surplus to their credit. The $32,000,000 in domestic gold permitted to be deposited under the contract has long since been turned in, but whether all of the $16,500,000 of foreign gold required to date by the terms of the contract has actually been imported cannot be learned here. It is believed, though, that it has not been imported.

It is assumed that the syndicate will be deemed to have complied with its contract if it is found at the close of the deal on October 1st next to have on deposit the $32,500,000 in foreign gold, independent of the fact that they may have used domestic gold from time to time and have not made the adjustment requiring half of the gold to be domestic and half foreign until the last moment.

The Treasury officials say that they have no information as to whether the syndicate is buying gold in the West or not, but they are unable to see how the syndicate could meet its contract obligations without buying gold whenever and wherever it could. Not the least important feature of their contract with the Government is its agreement to protect the Treasury, so far as it is able, from gold withdrawals for export at this time, and with sterling exchange at its present high rate this is no light obligation, and it is more than probable that the syndicate has been compelled to make heavy purchases of gold in the West, possibly at a slight premium, in order to cover its foreign bills.

That large purchases are making is evidenced by the fact that one or more of the large refineries, which heretofore have sold their product at the Denver assay office, ceased making their deliveries there some weeks ago, and the assumption is that it is being sold in New York at figures slightly in advance of the price paid at the Denver Mint.

Thus far the officials are entirely satisfied, they say, with the manner in which the syndicate is carrying out its contract, both as to its deposits and its control of the markets so as to protect the Treasury gold from export.

A COUNT UNDER ARREST.

Charged With Connection With the Bokros Scandal.

BERLIN, May 8.—The *Vossiche Zeitung* publishes a report that Count Klebelsberg, formerly an attache of the Austrian Legation at Brussels, has been arrested at Vienna, charged with having been connected with the scandal which caused the suicide of Count Andrassy A. Bokros, President of the lower house of the Hungarian Diet, on October 1, 1893. Count Bokros embezzled funds intrusted to him by the Countess Mont Bairck and spent the money in unfortunate speculations on the Bourse. The Countess began proceedings and the disgrace drove the Count to suicide.

COL. WARING AND LABOR UNIONS

Some Disclosures from an Anonymous Friend.

Commissioner Waring has given out for publication the subjoined letter, remarking: "I have received the following letter from a member of a labor union. It is given verbatim:

"Strictly confidential.

"*Hon. George E. Waring, Commissioner, Street Cleaning Department, New York City*—MR. COMMISSIONER: As you are aware, your unique course of action since called to office has attracted general attention—so just, sensible, and courageous. Moreover, your attitude is distinguished by firmness, the corner-stone, or rather keystone, in the character of the strong man by whom you were placed. Each succeeding act or utterance occasions renewed comment and draws me nearer to you; and now I write.

"Heretofore every man, whether public official or private citizen, that has exposed social evils and dangers and proposed remedy, has met with signal defeat; withered on the one side by the frowns of a timid conservatism, and on the other, roasted by the denunciations of labor demagogues. That you, also, did not succumb or weaken beneath the concentrated attacks to which you have been subjected, has been to me as much a surprise and gratification as was to the French staff at Wagram, when, after each fresh discharge of grapeshot, they beheld General Mac Donald riding unscathed at the head of his rapidly falling guard.

"Again, I am surprised that since you show combative qualities and staying powers, that a few 'good men and true' have not gathered around you, but also by drawing upon themselves the enemy's fire, and to give you more (and needed) time to devote your energies and experience upon your administrative duties as head of the S. C. D.

"Ah, if but a few social leaders would only evince this civism, they would be astounded in quickly learning that there are many level-headed, patriotic men in the labor unions, who will then dare to assert themselves when a public opinion has been roused in behalf of the right. But, unfortunately, every unionist who has essayed a fight has been left by conservatism to perish under persecutions of malignant chiefs of labor unions. The member is expelled from his union for treason (?) and as a consequence blacklisted by employers.

"And now permit me to say, myself native-born and Protestant, suffering from the effects of monstrous social wrongs, more than twenty years ago was drawn into the National Anti-Monopoly movement. But when the stability of society was menaced by the destructives and other foreign-born agitators, I ceased active work in that movement. And I assure Colonel Waring of many of my way of thinking who remain in the unions for the sake of earning necessary food for their families. They yet stand ready to spontaneously support any bold, intelligent advance in behalf of the right, reason, equity, when undertaken by sincere and determined men.

"Therefore, I respectfully suggest that you, while concealing my identity, communicate these disclosures to a few of your more intimate friends, and request their counsel and co-operation in the matter in hand. And after you shall have had time to consider these views, I will do myself the honor of paying my respects to you.

"In conclusion, the question of the duration of your single-handed, though splendid, fight with the demagogues, walking delegates, and other aristocrats of organized labor, will, of necessity, be determined by the extent of your individual power of endurance. That is to say, simply a matter of time, even as is the wearing away of the adamant under the incessant fall of the drops of water. Then, alas, will have been broken and swept away one of the ablest of the chiefs of municipal reform, while conscientiously carrying out the principles of the movement on the lines judiciously laid down by the city's incomparable chief magistrate, William L. Strong."

"Rather than submit this letter to a few personal friends," writes Mr. Waring, "I submit it to the public, and especially to workingmen who are suffering from the tyranny of the labor unions. It is they, and not 'a few social leaders,' who are to fight this fight for freedom."—New York Post.

Cost of Gas and Electric Light.

The cost of supplying electricity and gas for one year for illuminating purposes in the cities of the United States is put at $10,000,000. This covers only the lighting furnished under official authority and at the public expense, and is exclusive of the amount paid by individuals, corporations, hotels, theaters and railroad and steamship companies. Of the $250,000 appropriated annually for the lighting of the city of New York, $150,000 is divided among four gas companies and $98,000 goes to the seven electric light companies with which the city has contracts. The gas supplied to public departments costs $16,000 additional, and about $1,000 is spent in naphtha lamps. Chicago, which owns its own electric light plant, spends $150,000 a year on gas. Philadelphia, which also owns its own lighting plant, spends $300,000 a year on lighting. San Francisco spends $200,000 and Boston about the same. St. Louis, which has in so many electrical applications gone far ahead of other American cities, spends more in a year for electric light illumination than for gas, and it is the only large city in the United States of which this is true.—Boston Transcript.

Kaffraria was so called because it was inhabited by the Kaffirs or "unbelievers."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The May "Century" (New York) has a wide range of interest. In the "Napoleon Life" Professor Sloan narrates the conclusion of Napoleon's campaign in Northern Italy, including the battle of Rivoli, the capitulation of Mantua, the humiliation of the Papacy and of Venice, and the peace of Leoben. A new novelette, "The Princess Sonia," by Julia Magruder, begins and is illustrated with a dozen pictures. Alexander McArthur, well known in musical circles, contributes a paper on "Rubinstein," a personal sketch from the point of view of a pupil and friend. Announcement is made that E. J. Glave, who was with Stanley in his last expedition in Africa, has been engaged for many months in making an investigation for "The Century" of the slave-trade in Central Africa, and a forerunner of his articles appears in the shape of three photographs of the inscribed tree under which is buried the heart of Dr. Livingstone. Noah Brooks contributes the last of his papers on "Washington in Lincoln's Time." William E. Smythe, one of the leaders of the irrigation movement, writes on "The Conquest of Arid America," and illustrations are furnished by Mary Hallock Foote and Harry Fenn. A unique feature of the paper is a table of estimates of the expenses of the Mormon Church since its establishment in Utah. Mrs. Burton Harrison's "Errant Wooing" comes to a happy ending. Marion Crawford's "Casa Braccio" contains some striking scenes. Other fiction, in various keys, is contributed by Langdon E. Mitchell, Richard M. Johnston and Kate Chopin. The third paper of the series, "Beyond the Adriatic," of which Miss Harriet W. Preston writes the text and Mr. Pennell makes the illustrations, concludes the narrative of this "new field of travel" along the Dalmatian Coast. The squandering of New York's public franchises is considered by A. C. Bernheim. In addition to a variety of poetry by Edith M. Thomas and others, there are articles on sanitary reform, forestry, Southern dialect, children in art, etc.

"Harper's Magazine" for May (New York) which is very profusely and richly illustrated, has these special features: "In Sunny Mississippi," thirteen illustrations, by Julian Ralph; "True, I Talk of Dreams," by William Dean Howells; "Some Wanderings in Japan," nineteen illustrations, by Alfred Parsons; "The Museum of the Prado," fifteen reproductions of famous paintings, by Royal Cortissoz; "The Story of the Liver," by Dr. Andrew Wilson; "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc," three illustrations. The number includes the sixth part of Mr. Hardy's "Hearts Insurgent," and three short stories: "La Tinaja Bonita," by Owen Wister, illustrated by Frederic Remington; "By Hook or Crook," by Robert Grant, with illustrations by C. D. Gibson; and "Dutch Kitty's White Slippers," one of Julian Ralph's tales of "People We Pass" in East-side New York, with illustrations by Carleton. Rev. Brockholst Morgan, D. D., gives some personal experiences in city missions under the title "Men's Work Among Women."

The May number of "Paving and Municipal Engineering" contains much valuable information for persons interested in the improvement of cities, including an article on the mistakes which engineers commonly make in their dealings with contractors, written by Charles A. Ewing, C. E.; "How Records Should be Kept by City Engineers," by William Steyh, C. E.; a description of "Some Special Sewer Construction," by E. Hill, C. E.; "The Public Levee at Winona, Minn.," by Fred H. Pickles; "The New Department of Public Works in San Francisco," by C. E. Grunsky; "Causes of Variable Results in Asphaltic Paving," by A. Rosewater, C. E.; a report of the Northwestern Paving Expedition, and in addition a variety of articles treating subjects relating to asphaltic, brick and wood block paving, sewer construction, highways, etc. The magazine is the special representative of interests connected with public improvements, and is meeting the demands of its field. Published by Municipal Engineering Company, Indianapolis Ind.

"Donahoe's Magazine" for May (Boston) is a special "Jubilee" edition, in honor of the golden jubilee of Archbishop Williams of Boston. The article commemorative of it is written by Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey. It is profusely illustrated. This issue has also a notable article by Augustin Daly on his methods of producing a Shakespearean play. The illustrations are scenes and characters from "The Two Gentlemen of Verona." Mary Elizabeth Blake describes the fascinations of a pedestrian tour through Europe. This article is also illustrated. The remaining articles, sketches and poems are well in keeping with the customary brightness of this periodical. The second installment of Laure Conan's "From Love to Martyrdom" increases the reader's interest in that romantic story. The "departments" and editor's review are replete with items of current interest.

"The Sanitarian" for May (Brooklyn, N. Y.) opens with an article on "Home Sanitation," by Moreau Morris, M. D., of New York. "Household Water Supply" and "Suggestions for Building Cistern," by J. G. Chase, sanitary engineer, are instructive papers. "Temperance Teaching in the Public Schools," by D. F. Lincoln, M. D., is a valuable contribution. "Hygiene in Medical Education," by Dr. J. I. Desroches, deals with a special need of medical education. "Sewerage in Foreign Cities" is by C. W. Chancellor, United States Consul at Havre. Editorial reviews of the "Reports on Cholera," the "New York" and "Canada Quarantines," "Free Antitoxine," "Negro Progress," "Tax on Doctors," and several shorter articles; "Medical Excerpts" and a review of "Mortality and Morbility Reports" throughout the country are features of interest.

Many interesting things about Francis Scott Key—the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner"—are contained in a pamphlet, which may be obtained free from the Key Monument Association of Frederick City, Md., by sending one 2-cent stamp for postage. This association is raising funds for a suitable monument to the poet, and they suggest that in the schools and everywhere upon or before Flag Day (June 14th) this subject be suitably recognized. Contributions, however small, are asked for. Every one who loves the flag ought to have some small share in building this monument. The Governor of Maryland has strongly indorsed the movement. The names of all contributors will be preserved in the crypt of the monument, and published (without amount) in the history of the monument when completed.

The "Midland Monthly" (Des Moines, Ia.) is very freely illustrated and one of the handsomest numbers issued as yet by this new magazine. Chief among the papers are: "The Switzerland of Iowa," Samuel Calvin; "My Friend Franz," Merrick Whitcomb; "Pioneer Art Loan Exhibit," Calista H. Patchin; "Farmin' in Dakota," Mortimer C. Brown; "Bicycle Ride to the Custer Battlefield," Rev. Eugene May, D. D.; "In the Eiffel Waste," Johnson Brigham; "In the Valley of the Pecos," Della Dimmitt; "War Sketch," Major George H. Smith; "Eugene Field's Writings," James L. Onderdonk; "John Howard Payne," G. F. Rinehart; "The Sod House of the Pioneer," Bertha Little; "In the Latin Quarter," Ellen F. Pratt.

Three unusually strong papers on different phases of the secondary school work recommend the "School Review" for May (Hamilton, N. Y.) to special favor. "The Teacher's Outfit in French," by Professor A. H. Edgren, of the University of Nebraska; "The Curriculum of the Small High School," by Principal E. J. Goodwin of Newton, Mass. "The Moral Problem in our Public Schools," by H. Buchanan Ryley, a vigorous answer to a paper that appeared in the "Atlantic" a short time ago. The "Book Reviews" treat of several important educational works, while "Notes" and "Current Educational Literature" present the latest and best thought in the field of education. The classified list of new books at the end is by no means the least valuable feature.

"Paper and Press" for May (William M. Patton, Philadelphia) is one of the finest numbers we have yet seen of this uniformly superb technical magazine. There is not a more richly illustrated or better printed magazine in the United States; indeed, we look upon it as a model of artistic and typographic excellence. The May number treats of incising leather in its application to book binding of new designs of capital letters; of the staining and coloring of paper; of paper making and testing; of practical three-color process; of modern illustration and instructions to the customer; of contrast and harmony of colors in printing; of the bibliography of printing, of the Boston Master Printers' Club, and of other subjects of interest.

"Spalding's Lawn Tennis Guide for 1895" is out. It contains the new rules on tennis and other valuable articles on how to lay out a court, definition of terms, champions of 1894, ranking for 1894, half-tone pictures of Hobart and Hovey winning the championship doubles in August, 1894, another of R. D. Wrenn winning the championship of America. The book contains pictures of Robert D. Wrenn, champion of America; Clarence Hobart, A. E. Foote, champion of New England; M. A. Larned, M. F. Goodbody, Malcolm Chase of Yale, Valentine Hall and many others. It also contains pictures of the challenge cup, of the all-comers' prize. American Sports Publishing Company, New York.

The "American Magazine of Civics" for May (A. J. Palm & Co., New York) has these papers: "The Social Pressure in Politics," William B. Chisholm; "Civilization and the State," A. A. Johnson; "The Free Public Library," H. H. Barber; "Bimetallism vs. the Single Standard," L. Bradford Prince; "American Trade Prospects in East Africa," Charles J. Zingg; "The Growth of Peace Principles and the Methods of Propagating Them," Belva A. Lockwood; "Distinctive American Citizenship," Adolph Roeder; "Farmers and Taxation," James Middleton; "State Rights and Federal Encroachments," J. S. Fisher; "Should Church Property be Taxed?" William H. Laird.

The "Humanitarian" for May (London) has a portrait of Professor E. Symes Thompson, M. D., with a paper by him on "Evolution and Heredity." There is paper on the "Pardoning Power" by Victoria Woodhull Martin, and papers on "The Problem Play," by Robert Buchanan, Sidney Grundy, Dorothy Leighton, Louis N. Parker, G. Bernard Shaw, Arthur Shirley, C. E. D. Ward and Malcom Watson. These papers discuss the question of the drama and morals. There are other papers of equal interest, as, for instance, that on "Corporal Punishment in Schools," and "A Socialist's View of Liberty."

"Five Thousand Books" is the title of an easy guide to the best books in nearly every department of reading, with portraits of several hundred authors of note. The regular price of each book, the special price, the publisher's name and the full title of the work is given in every case with, in many cases, explanatory notes. The work is a convenient and valuable one, and is issued by The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, proprietors of "The Ladies' Home Journal." The selection of 5,000 best books was no small task, and engaged the services of expert literary people for some months.

The May number of the "Review of Reviews" (New York) has a specially valuable paper, illustrated, on "The Art of John La Farge"; another on "Millais," and one on "England's Home Secretary, Herbert Henry Smith." There is a very full review of current events, of progress and activity in the world of politics, art and letters, of conventions, magazine and review debates and papers, etc. The "Review of Reviews" we rank as one of the absolutely indispensable periodicals of the day.

The "Book-Buyer" for May (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York) has, with many illustrations from new books, and a portrait of Steadman, a paper on that noted author, Boston literary letter, correspondence on the "Ingoldsby Legends," a bibliography of the original editions of the works of Whittier, a paper on "The Anxiety of Dr. Nordau," with a portrait of Max Nordau; a paper on book illustrators, and one on the Sewall collection of book plates.

The June number of the "Overland Monthly" is to be a notable one, devoted to the "Hawaiian Islands," containing among others, articles by Sanford B. Dole, President of the Hawaiian Islands; by W. N. Armstrong, Kalakaua's Minister of State; by Peter C. Jones, ex-Minister of Finance; by Joaquin Miller, and by Rev. Sereno E. Bishop. The whole will make a picture of the many aspects of Hawaiian life more complete than anything yet published.

"Harper's Weekly" for May 4th (New York) has a full-page picture of the yachts Alisa and Britannia; another in colors (something new for Harper's) entitled "A Visit to the Hounds"; six views in Formosa; four pictures in tints of spring hunting scenes and views in Nicaragua.

"Harper's Bazar" for May 4th (New York) is devoted largely to fashion plates and designs of spring costumery. There is also a two-page wood cut, a view in Westminster Abbey, and papers on social topics, domestic economy, art, literature and current events.

Rudyard Kipling is to revisit India and the "Cosmopolitan Magazine" (New York) is to be the medium for papers from his pen on his second view of the country of mystery.

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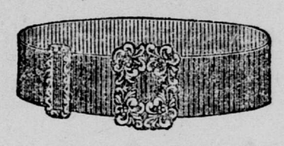

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