

SPRING STAKES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Mischievous Was the Favorite and Won Easily.

In the Opening Race Admiration Won in a Rump.

Ethelbert Was a Prohibitive Favorite in the Spendthrift Handicap and Won Just as He Pleased—Richard J. the Only Favorite to Take a Purse at St. Louis.

NEW YORK, June 26.—In the spring stakes at Sheepshead Bay to-day, Mischievous was the favorite of a poor lot and won easily. In the Spendthrift handicap, Ethelbert was a prohibitive favorite. After racing along behind Glengar to the last quarter he came away and won just as he pleased, Kinley Mack beating Glengar for the place. In the opening race Admiration was at the good odds of 3 to 5 and won in a rump, breaking the track record by way of variety. Results: Five and a half furlongs, Admiration won, Isador second, Flon d'Or third, Time, 1:07 1-5. One mile, Maxine won, Charentus second, Clonsila third, Time, 1:40 4-5. Spring stakes, futurity course, Mischievous won, Pucky second, Brusquie third, Time, 1:10 2-5. Spendthrift, mile and an eighth, Ethelbert won, Kinley Mack second, Glengar third, Time, 1:55 2-5. Five furlongs, Prejudice won, Shrove Tuesday second, Oread third, Time, 1:42 1-5. Mile and a quarter, selling, De-carter won, Fast Black second, Twinkler third, Time, 2:07.

AT ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Richard J. was the only favorite to take down a purse at the Fair Grounds to-day. A heavy shower did not materially affect the track. Results: Seven and a half furlongs, Richard J. won, Ford second, Apple Jack third, Time, 1:34 3/4. Five furlongs, Ned Dennis won, Wood Three second, Giga third, Time, 1:40 3/4. One mile, selling, Danville won, Sackville second, Parondelle third, Time, 1:43 3/4. Handicap, six furlongs, Friesland won, Harris second, Our Gertie third, Time, 1:17 3/4. One mile, selling, Forbush won, Ben Frost second, Silver Set third, Time, 1:43 3/4. One mile, selling, Banish won, Midian second, Annie Oldfield third, Time, 1:43 3/4.

DENVER (Colo.), June 26.—This was the closing day of the spring meeting at Overland Park. The total receipts donated to the Staves of the Silver Serpent, the association which has charge of the spectacular features of Denver's annual festival. Results: Trotting, Nellie Campbell won in two straight heats, Time, 2:25, 2:23 3/4. Dazle, Evadene, Danville, Sackville, Josie C. and Ben Bol also started. Running: Four and a half furlongs, Outlaw won, Oretusa second, Billy Heck third, Time, 0:55 3/4. Fancher, Chilcoat Pass and McLight also ran. Four furlongs, Ensey won, Omaha Wood second, Df third, Time, 0:49 3/4. Silver Jim and Blanche also ran. Seven furlongs, Gold Bug won, Rags second, Oldham third, Time, 1:20. Charlemagne, Royal Lancer and Boddler also ran. Five furlongs, E. F. Finn won, Sandow II, Lassie B. third, Time, 1:03. Literary and Danville also ran. Six furlongs, Juva won, Weir second, Encho third, Time, 1:16. Morven, Flora Hawk, Bloodhound, Ferryman II, R. J. Ban, Racebud and Commercial Traveler also ran.

AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, June 26.—Weather at Harlem fair, track fast. Results: Seven furlongs, selling, Newsgrather won, Maceo second, Graziella third, Time, 1:27. One mile, The Devil won, Tenby second, Eugene Wickes third, Time, 1:40. Five furlongs, Annis Palmer won, Izenik second, Frangible third, Time, 1:02. Mile and three-sixteenths, Einstein won, Kris Kringle second, Croceus third, Time, 2:00 3/4. Six furlongs, Medler won, Goebel second, Hugh Penny third, Time, 1:13 3/4. Six furlongs, Helen's Pet won, Antiquary second, Canace third, Time, 1:13 3/4.

ON EASTERN DIAMONDS. The Orphans Took Their Third Game From Brooklyn Yesterday. LOUISVILLE, June 26.—By winning to-day's game Louisville took the series from Washington. Attendance, 300. Score: Louisville 6, hits 10, errors 1; Washington 3, hits 13, errors 1. Batteries, Woods and Powers; Dineen and Butler. Umpires, Lynch and Connolly. CHICAGO, June 26.—The Orphans by better work took their third game from Brooklyn to-day. Dunn was put in the seventh, but could not stop the hitting, three singles and a triple being made off him in quick succession. Attendance, 3,200. Score: Chicago 6, hits 11, errors 3; Brooklyn 3, hits 9, errors 4. Batteries, Callahan and Donohue; Yeager, Dunn and Farrell. Umpires, Emslie and McDonald. S. LOUIS, June 23.—T-dav's game with Philadelphia was postponed by rain. PITTSBURG, June 26.—It was an even split. Boston took the first game because Pittsburg made costly errors and were slow on plays that do not show in the score. Pittsburg won the second because the visitors could not hit Leever and because Killen's old comrades found him easy. Attendance, 4,200. Score: Pittsburg 10, hits 17, errors 4; Boston 12, hits 15, errors 4. Batteries, Hoffer, Gardner and Bowerman; Hickman and Lewis. Umpires, O'Day and McGarr. Second game: Pittsburg 8, hits 13, errors 2; Boston 11, hits 5, errors 4. Batteries, Leever and Schriver; Killen and Bergen. Umpires, O'Day and McGarr. CLEVELAND, June 26.—The wildness of bats let the game for the home team. Attendance, 100. Score: Cleveland 7, hits 12, errors 1; New York 10, hits 9, errors 4. Batteries, Bates and Schrecongost; Gettig and Warner. Umpires, Smith and Andrews.

REVIEW AT ALDERSHOT. The Queen Afforded Ample Evidence of Her Military Resources. LONDON, June 26.—The Queen and the Duke of York, Grand Duke Michael of Russia, the Duke of Connaught, Lord Wolsley, Commander in Chief of the army; Colonel Samuel S. Sumner, U. S. A., military attaché of the United States Embassy at London, and many Princes and Princesses were present on the famous plains of Aldershot to-day to witness a review of over 18,000 of the best troops in the kingdom. This review is interpreted in London to-night as a means of satisfying Queen Victoria that her troops are ready for any emergency they may be called upon to meet, in the Transvaal or elsewhere. It is now known that the Queen returned from Balmoral Castle, Scotland, mostly for the purpose of attending this review and in view of the fact of her majesty's natural reluctance to attend such functions, the importance of this review is manifest. Not since the Queen's jubilee has a more magnificent army corps passed before a European sovereign and while the review of the troops remained in their barracks the display afforded the Queen ample evidence of her military resources.

THE TAGE RETURNS. She Did Not Meet the Sfax During Her Trip. BREST (France), June 26.—The French cruiser Tage, which put to sea Sunday evening, the belief being that she was going to meet the Sfax, having Captain Alfred Dreyfus on board, returned here at 7 o'clock this evening. Some sailors of the Tage who landed later said she had not met the Sfax. Another Dreyfus meeting, organized by Socialists, was announced for this evening in the Salle du Treillis here. The police took stringent precautions to prevent trouble and though there was some excitement on the streets nothing serious occurred.

Gen. Di San Guiseppe Convicted. NICE, June 26.—The trial of General di San Guiseppe, the Italian charged with espionage, who was arrested here on June 12th, resulted to-day in a verdict sentencing him to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 5,000 francs.

Canada's Contribution. LONDON, June 26.—General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, Governor General of the Sudan, has received \$8,200 from the Earl of Minto, Governor General of Canada, on behalf of the Canadians for the endowment fund of the Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum.

TROUBLE BEGAN AT FALL OF THE GAVEL.

(Continued from First Page.)

The ballot was finished and announced as follows: Goebel 35 1/2%, Stone 26 1/2%, Hardin 67%. The chair ordered another ballot. Whereupon Ollie James, a big-lunged Stone leader, cried: "All Hardin and Stone men refuse to vote." "They won't do it," the Goebettes responded defiantly, and sure enough they did not, and predictions that had been made that the weakness of Hardin and Stone would show itself in the election control over their delegates were verified. The last ballot, the thirteenth, resulted: Goebel 32 1/2%, Stone 27%, Hardin 89%. By agreement between the candidates the convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

GERMANY CANNOT ENTER Upon Any Engagement Not to Increase Her Military Effectiveness.

THE HAGUE, June 26.—The first committee examined to-day the Russian proposals relating to military effectiveness and budgets. Colonel Gross von Schwartzhoff, of the German delegation, declared that Germany could not enter into any agreement not to increase her military effectiveness. The committee referred the Russian proposals to the special committee of the naval and military sub-committees. The drafting committee on arbitration adopted the first reading of the proposed code of procedure on arbitration. The vote on the second reading will occur Friday, when the second reading of the permanent arbitration proposal, based on the scheme of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the head of the British delegation, will occur.

Trouble is Imminent.

BIRMINGHAM, June 26.—John Sheppard, who raped Mrs. Jones, has just been located near Cardiff. The Sheriffs of Jefferson and Walker Counties have possession there. Two hundred armed negroes are protecting the rapist. Posses have divided and are advancing on the settlement. A mob from Cordova threatens to lynch the negro if he is captured. Trouble is imminent.

Where It Will Take Place.

RENNES (France), June 26.—The second trial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus by court-martial on the charge of communicating documents connected with the national defense to the agents of a foreign power, will take place in the army service building here.

She Was Named Maria.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 26.—The Czarina gave birth to a daughter here this afternoon. She was named Maria.

SEA ETIQUETTE.

Customs Which Still Survive on Sailing Ships. Nothing is more loudly regretted by the praisers of old times than the gradual disappearance of etiquette under the stress and burden of these bustling days, and nowhere is the decay of etiquette more pronounced than on sea. Roman civilization, with its machinery can run itself humanity must do so, and where men and women live romance cannot die. But were it not for the royal navy, with its perfect discipline and unbroken traditions, etiquette at sea must without doubt have long since disappeared. Such fragments of it as still survive in the merchant service are confined to sailing ships, those beautiful visions that are slowly disappearing one by one from off the face of the deep. Take, for instance, the beautiful custom so full of meaning of saluting the deck. The sailor, when on deck of a ship over which floated the national flag was considered to be always pervaded by the presence of the sovereign, and as the worshiper of whatever rank removes his hat upon entering a church so from the Admiral to the powder monkey every member of the ship's company as he set foot upon the poop "saluted the deck"—the invisible presence. As the division between men-of-war and merchantmen widened so the practice weakened in the latter, and only now survives in the rigidly enforced practice of every person below the rank of Captain or mate coming up on to the poop by the lee side. And among the officers the practice is also observed according to rank, for with the Captain on deck the chief mate takes the lee side. But since in steamers there is no lee or leeward, the custom in them has completely died out. To etiquette also belongs the strict observance of the rule in all vessels of tacking "sir" on to every reply to an officer, or the accepted synonym for his position to a tradesman who is a petty officer, as "boss" for boatswain, "chips" for carpenter, "saw" for sail-maker and "doctor" for cook. A woful breach of etiquette is committed by the Captain, who, coming on deck while one of his mates is carrying out some maneuver, takes upon himself to give orders direct to the men. It is seldom resented by the junior officers for obvious reasons, but the chief mate would probably retire to another part of the vessel at once with the remark that it was "only one man's work."

Rather Rough on John.

Mrs. Gabbie—That was a lovely sermon the pastor delivered at your husband's funeral. The Widow—Well, I didn't like his pronunciation very much. Mrs. Gabbie—No? The Widow—No. He said poor John had gone to that undiscovered country from whose "burn" no traveler returns.—Catholic Standard.

At this time of year you need Hires Rootbeer.

Write for free booklet—Hires Rootbeer for Thirty Times. At this time of year you need Hires Rootbeer. THE CHARLES H. HIRSH COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa. Makers of Hires Condensed Milk.

shop besides, into which none may enter and "chips" is not a man to be lightly offended. But in most cases all the petty officers berth together in an apartment called by courtesy the "half-deck," although it seldom resembles in a remote degree the dingy, fetid hole that originally bore that name. Very dignified are the petty officers, gravely conscious of their dignity, and sternly set upon the due maintenance of their rightful status as the backbone of the ship's company. Such a grave breach of etiquette as an "A. B." entering their quarters, with or without invitation, is seldom heard of, and quite as infrequent are the occasions when an officer does so. In large ships, where six or seven apprentices are carried, an apartment in a house on deck is set apart for their sole occupation, and the general characteristic of such an abode is chaos—unless, indeed, there should be a senior apprentice of sufficient stability to preserve order, which there seldom is. These "boys' houses" are bad places for a youngster fresh from school, unless a conscientious Captain or chief mate should happen to be at the head of affairs and make it his business to give an eye to the youngsters and see that they are on their feet in their own quarters. Of course, etiquette may be looked for in vain here unless it be the etiquette of "fagging" in its worse sense. The men's quarters, always called the forecastle, even when a more humane shipowner than usual has relegated the forecastle proper to its rightful use as lockers for non-perishable stores and housed his men in a house on deck, is always divided longitudinally in half. The port or mate's watch live on the port side, the starboard or second mate's watch on the starboard side. To this rule there is no exception. And here we have etiquette in excelsis. Although the barrier between the two sides is usually of the flimsiest and often quite imaginary in effect, it is a wall of separation with guards guarded and barred. The visitor from one side to the other, whatever his excuse, approaches a number of closed doors, and is made welcome. And from dock to dock it is an unheard-of thing for any officer save the Captain to so much as look into the forecastle. Of course, exceptional circumstances do arise, such as a general outbreak of recalcitrancy, but the occasion must be abnormal for such a breach of etiquette to be made. Some Captains very wisely make it their duty to go the round of the ship each morning seeing that everything is as it should be, and these enter the forecastle as a part of their examination. But this is quite the exception rather than the rule, and the sailor is felt to be more or less of an infringement of immemorial right. In what must be called the social life of the forecastle, although it is commonly marked by an utter absence of well defined rules of etiquette which persist in spite of all other changes. One must not look his chest at sea. As soon as the last landsman has left the ship unlock the "donkey," throw the key ostentatiously into the till, and letting the lid fall, seat yourself upon it, and light your pipe. It is self upon it, and light your pipe, which is a sign of good fellowship, known and read of all men, that you are a "Sou' Spainer" indeed, at home again. The first time that the newly assembled crew sit down gypsy fashion to a meal (for tables are seldom supplied) there may be one, usually a boy, who fails to sign of good fellowship, the nearest man's hand seek the "bread barge" for a whole biscuit, generally of the like texture and consistency. Grasping it by spreading his fingers all over its circumference, the mentor brings it down crushingly upon the deck, and the sign of youth it, as he thus initiated, as it were, to the fact that he must "show respect to his grub," as the term goes. But often when the commons have been exceptionally short or bad an old seaman will deliberately put on his cap again with the remark, "that's the way it is." If a man wants to smoke while a meal is in progress let him go outside, unless he desires deliberately to raise a storm. And when on the first day of serving out stores a man has been induced to undertake the onerous duty of dividing the stores into the proper portions—"whacking out"—grossly indeed must be his carelessness or unfairness before any sufferer will raise a protest. It used to be the practice to load the boys or ordinary seamen (a grade between "A. B." and boy) with all the manual service of the forecastle, such as food fetching, washing up utensils, scrubbing, etc. But a juster and wiser plan has been borrowed from the navy, whereby each man takes in rotation a week as "cook of the mess." He cooks nothing, the "doctor" will take care of that, and the sign of his house, such as that week, responsible for its due order and cleanliness. The boys are usually kept out of the forecastle altogether, and berthed with the petty officers, a plan which has with some advantages grave drawbacks. Of curious custom deserving passing notice, upon a vessel's arrival in ports where it is necessary to anchor it is usual to set what is called an "anchor watch" the first night. All hands take part in this for one hour each, or should do so, but that sometimes there are too many and some times too many. As soon as the order is given to "pick for anchor watch" an old hand draws a rude circle on deck, which he subdivides into as many sections as there are men. Then one man retires while all the rest come forward and make each man his private mark in a section. When all have contributed the excluded one (whose mark has been made for him by deputy) is called in and solemnly rubs out mark after mark, the first to be rubbed out giving its owner the first hour's watch, and so on.—Frank T. Bullen, in the Spectator.

Weekstock, Rubin & Co. THE WEEK BEFORE THE FOURTH

The week before the Fourth of July is always a busy one at this store. Thousands and tens of thousands of wants are to be supplied. This year the Big White Store is brimful of timely summer merchandise, while special values and special offerings crop out on all sides. So whatever your needs for the Fourth, it will pay you to first look here before concluding purchases elsewhere.

Men's Colored Shirts Reduced to 43c.

A lot of men's colored bosom shirts, some with bodies to match and others with white bodies. Stiff laundered bosoms and cuffs to match. The former prices were 75c and \$1. Price to close 43c.

Men's Summer Underwear, 25c.

A new case of 36 dozen men's gray Summer underwear. Ribbed cuffs and necks and just right weight for present wear. All sizes in shirts or drawers. 25c garment.

720 Pairs Men's Hosiery, 8 1/2c.

One case of 720 pairs of men's seamless flat black cotton hose at 8 1/2c pair. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

Men's Golf Shirts at 75c.

We bought from a maker who wished to close them out some 300 men's soft bosom golf shirts, which we have marked 75c, although they are worth more. There are cuffs to match. Any style white collar may be worn with them.

Men's White Jeans Drawers, 25c.

Another supply of white jeans drawers for men—the coolest thing for Summer wear. Well stayed about the crotch and waist. Telling value at 25c.

Telling Values in Men's Neckwear.

About 30 dozen of men's Teck and Imperial Four-in-hands. Choice light, medium and dark patterns at 25c. This neckwear was manufactured to sell at 50c.

Bat-Wing Ties for Men. Something New.

The latest creation in men's neckwear, and just the thing for Summer wear, is made somewhat like an ordinary string tie. The ends, however, are 2 1/2 inches wide and square cut. When tied they are very striking. Come in stripes and chiefly blue colorings. Price, 50c.

Women's Linen Collars, 10c.

Linen standing collars with plain lap fronts and rounding corners; also, roll points and plain standing styles. Price, 10c. We also have a special high standing collar for long necks and in extra quality. 12c.

Pretty Summer Veils.

A popular veil for Summer is white or cream chiffon, plain or with chenille dots. Some of these veils have narrow satin borders and with black dots. Prices, 35c and 50c yard. We have also similar styles in black chiffon veiling at same prices.

White Drop-Stitch Hosiery to Wear With Light Dresses.

Women's drop-stitch hosiery of fine white cotton, double heels and toes. This is the proper hose for wear with light Summer dresses, and is the best of value at the low price of 25c pair.



A Pretty Hat.

We make hats for either plain or pretty faces, and hats that make plain faces look pretty. Any woman can look well if she gets the right hat. No one can do this without having the proper assortment to select from. All we ask you is to give us the time to try on any or all of our June hats for women and misses. We do not permit the possibility of your finding better value elsewhere. Just now there are some unusual values for Fourth of July wear.

Why We Sell Thousands of Women's Sailor Hats.

First, because every woman feels that she must have one in addition to her dress hat. Secondly, sailor hats are economical and save wearing more expensive hats every day. Thirdly; we carry thoroughly up to date shapes and styles and whether the price is 48c, 73c or \$1 the customer gets the right straw and the right block.

White Ribbons.

White ribbons were the rage on Saturday in our millinery department. All widths in satin, moire and taffetas sold well. We have all widths and can furnish your white ribbon wants this week.

Don't Pay Regular Prices

For new, up-to-date shirt waists when you can take advantage of this week's sales in the cloak department. Yesterday women bought two and three so as to have a variety at our new prices. The two big new prices are 87c and \$1.48.

Witch Hazel for Summer Uses.

Double distilled witch hazel for sore feet, stings and bites of insects, sunburn, etc. Half pint size, 15c; pints, 25c. In brown jugs, 25c. The above is full strength and absolutely pure.

Ice is Cheap

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Notice of Election of Trustees.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in pursuance of an order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento, State of California, made on the 5th day of June, 1899, an election will be held on the 12TH DAY OF JULY, 1899, in Reclamation District No. 561, for the purpose of electing three Trustees of said district. Said election will be held at Houston's Hall in the town of Colusa, County of Sacramento, and the polls will be opened at ten o'clock a. m. and will close at four o'clock p. m. of said 12th day of July, 1899. T. J. STEPHENSON, J. L. GREENE, Trustees.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the examination of applicants for teachers' certificates will commence at the Perry Seminary building, I street, between Tenth and Eleventh, this city, on MONDAY, June 26, 1899, at 8:30 a. m. H. F. HOWARD, Secretary County Board of Education. j6-24

POLL TAX NOTICE

ALL RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY of Sacramento between the ages of 21 and 60 years are hereby notified that POLL TAXES ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY ASSESSOR, OR TO DEPUTIES MAKING THE DEMAND. If not paid before the first Monday of July the tax will be three dollars, and no exemptions will be made except such as are exempt under the following section (3839) of the Revenue Laws of California: "Every male inhabitant of this State over 21 and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of 25c; provided, the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, but if not paid prior to the first Monday in July then it shall be three dollars. T. H. BERRY, County Assessor. j6-14

Take your time about paying.

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It is a very valuable treatise on the restoration of strength. It will point out a means by which you can become strong. It is sent, sealed, free to any address, or can be had on application at the office. Don't put it off. Act to-day in a matter which concerns the happiness not only of yourself, but of your family and friends, of your future. You should not delay. Call or address Dr. M. A. McLaughlin, 700 Market Street, Corner Geary, San Francisco, and corner Second and Spring, Los Angeles.