

THE BEST 5-CENT CIGAR

Sumatra Wrapper---Havana Filler

SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS.



There was less crowd, some less dressing and less sunlight at the races yesterday...

The searching sun at noon, combined with the poor transportation facilities, was the chief factor in making the difference in the numbers assembled...

business again and was steadily making up for lost time. There was a brief, but spirited engagement at the rounding in upon the home-stretch...

The best race on the card was the 2:30 class, trotting, into which a purse of \$800 had attracted some good horses...

under the wire a length ahead. When they finally got the word, however, he was on a line with Trim and Frank B. but he immediately began to pull away...

Listen to the decision of the judge! he shouted and there was a solemn look upon his face. "It has been said with care, in compliance with the rules, and it is final. The rule says that any horse that repeatedly refuses to perform a mixed-gait shall be placed behind all other horses not ruled off or so offending. This is a

troting race. This gray horse, Charley C., was off his feet repeatedly. The patrol on the back-stretch says there was no effort to catch him, but he was under the whip while out of his gait. This we saw ourselves. In compliance with the rules he is placed behind. Trim wins the heat and the race. Frank B. is second and takes second money. Blazeberry is third, Virginia Evans fourth and Charlie C. fifth. Time, 2:18. Third money goes to Virginia Evans.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FLORAL BOY? But if the sports were "dumped" on the trot, it looks very much as though the tender-feet were going to get badly hurt on the 2:30 pace, which the darkness left unfinished. Floral Boy is five seconds the fastest horse in the race, and everybody knew it. He was such a favorite that it was hard to get even money against him...

Now he was a prime favorite. Every one who had seen him take a race or two, whether it was the 2:30 or the 2:45, knew that Kiesel's horse was trying to win this heat, and scored the field three times with his aggressive work. He was in the lead, and Floral Boy again shot into the air. At the quarter the Kiesel horse was ahead, with Freeland second. At the three-quarters Freeland was ahead, with Floral Boy second, but then the favorite quietly dropped back to third. Again he moved up a little in the stretch, but Freeland was ahead, from Freeland. Again the time was a head—2:24 1/2.

Despite the growing darkness and the empty benches it was decided to try another heat, and after a 20-minute wait, they were again called. Still Floral Boy was the favorite, selling even. They got away at the first dash with Kiesel's Pointer again ahead. Freeland passed him before

the quarter, however, and the favorite was third. At the half they were in the same order with Floral Boy a few lengths behind the place horse. He moved up a little at the last turn, but he came jogging up the stretch without a touch of the whip and came in fourth, permitting the heat to go to Freeland in 2:27, with the Kiesel horse second and Lucy Dumas third. There was disgust among the better. This race will be called at 1:30 to-day. Following are the summaries:

- 2:30 pace; purse, \$500 (divided);—Freeland, b. s., Chas. Cole, Attica (Colo.) 2 1 1 Floral Boy, b. s., J. W. Wilson, Cincinnati (Ohio) 2 2 4 Lucy Dumas, br. m., Fatchen-Wilkes, Jerseyville, Ill. 1 3 5 9

Will Take a Good Guesser to Pick the Winner in the 2:17 Pace. To-day's card is one of the best of the whole meeting, particularly for those who like a pacing race. As will be seen by the list below some of the best pacers in the West will start in the 2:17 and 2:22 classes, while there are some very promising youngsters in the 2:30 class, trotting. Last night's withdrawals left the following starters for to-day.

- 2:17 Pace. J. K., b. g., Academy Hotel Stables, Baltimore, Md. Alexander Dumas, b. s., Herbert Lamb, Jerseyville, Ill. Maudie B. Fry, wh. s., E. W. Dunkerton, Fort Scott, Kan. Lady Vice, b. m., J. W. Baleh, Yorktown, Tenn. Kiesel's Dallas, ch. g., C. F. Kiesel, Indianapolis. Sorrel Dan, ch. g., C. A. Gossell, Rushville, Ind. 2:30 Class: Trotting. Betsy Britton, George Lindenberger, Louisville, Ky. Tony Lee, b. g., M. A. McDonald, Indianapolis. Mackwood, m. g., T. W. Paxton, Cincinnati, O. Miss Van G., br. m., W. H. Wilson, Cincinnati, O. Frank, bl. g., Academy Hotel Stables, Baltimore, Md. Dot L. M., James Lower, LaPorte. Emily D., b. g., George Mahan, Morrow. Energy, b. s., Priest & Applegate, Francisville. Monte K., g. T. Ervin, Fort Scott, Kan. Maudie B., b. m., D. J. Raybould, Memphis, Tenn. Tom Clayton, b. s., Alexander Renshaw, Sedalia, Mo. Orlo, dun m., Sam J. Fleming, Terre Haute. John A. Logan, b. g., John Welch, Gosport. 2:22 Pace. Cuckoo, bl. s., L. C. Nell, Petersburg, Tenn. Mabel Flood, ch. m., W. H. Wilson, Cincinnati, Ky. Flora Hill, s. m., A. Schikantz & Co., Plainfield. Fannie B., b. m., Academy Hotel Stables, Baltimore, Md. Seesaw, b. s., J. M. Hannum, LaPorte. Prince Echo, ch. s., S. L. Fletcher, McCordsville. Dusty Bob, s. g., M. V. Cowdry, Mt. Orab, O. Hal Dillard, b. s., Thos. C. Parsons, Cleveland. Maudie B., b. m., E. W. Dunkerton, Fort Scott, Kan. Harry Wood, b. s., Geo. B. Von Phul, Greensburg, Pa. Venture, s. s., Chas. B. Lockhart, Indianapolis. Jack Shiel, br. s., J. N. Dickerson, Indianapolis. Clara J., b. m., Malrose Farm, Nashville, Tenn.

The Journal's "Tips" To-Day. The 2:17 Pace—J. K.; Kiesel's Dallas, 2. The 2:30 Trot—Maudie B. 1; Betsy Britton, 2. The 2:22 Pace—Mabel Flood, 1; Cuckoo, 2.

MERRY CROWD OF BETTERS. Great Day for the "Bookies," Who Gave the People the Double Cross.

The slowness that marked the sale of pools during the greater part of the afternoon yesterday was exasperating to the bookies. The repeated suggestion of the auctioneers to "loosen up," although uttered in a voice loud enough to compete with the regulation "clap of thunder" that fell opportunely from the roof of the grandstand, did not seem to inculcate the desired enthusiasm. Even after the electrical "Go" had been given, the bidding was slow and listless. It was not until the auctioneer called out the odds of 10 to 1 on Floral Boy, that the crowd began to stir. A few bets were made, but the Chicago combination was the most daring with its odds and occasionally let out a bait that seemed to tempt the owners to permit account of its shell game coloring.

The third heat of the 2:30 trot was exciting among the better. Blazeberry sold even, while the odds were 10 to 1 on Floral Boy. The odds were 10 to 1 on Floral Boy, 10 to 1 on Charley C. and 10 to 1 on Virginia Evans. The odds were 10 to 1 on Charley C. and 10 to 1 on Virginia Evans. The odds were 10 to 1 on Charley C. and 10 to 1 on Virginia Evans.

Shortly after the start in the first heat of the 2:30 pace several teamsters, who were dragging the track, turned on the home stretch. The drags were heavy wooden frames that were used in setting the track smooth. The teamsters had seen the start, and they now figured that by burrying their horses they might get beyond the wire first and secure the prize money. The drags were used in setting the track smooth. The teamsters had seen the start, and they now figured that by burrying their horses they might get beyond the wire first and secure the prize money.

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Philadelphia Record (Dem.) Mr. Powderly's letter to President Harrison on the subject of the invasion of the soil of Pennsylvania by an armed force ascending the Monongahela river is in his finest hysterical vein. We have known Mounshie to get the better of his enemies who have undertaken to wrestle with it. A little rest and soda will bring Mr. Powderly around all right.

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WM. L. ELDER 43 and 45 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST. THE HOUSE TAKES A SPURT For Once During This Session Members Possibly Earned Their Salaries.

WORK OF CONGRESS. The House Rushes Through a Number of Bills Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The hall of the House was intensely warm to-day, but this was no discouragement to the display of activity in promoting legislation. It is usual at the close of every session for violent efforts to be made to dispose of business on the calendar, and to-day a resolution was adopted giving to every committee power to call up reported bills. Among the measures passed were: Granting jurisdiction to the court of claims in land cases; to increase the maximum pay of life-saving keepers to \$800 per annum and of surfmen to \$65 per month, when employed; to establish additional aids to navigation in Tampa bay, Florida; providing for jetties, piers and breakwaters in the Gulf of Mexico at Corpus pass, Texas; fixing the fees of jurors and witnesses in the United States courts; to legalize the deeds and other records in the office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; allowing the stockholders of any national bank to continue the receivership and close up its affairs by means of certificates of the Controller of the Currency; to prevent the sale of beer and malt liquors in the Indian Territory; providing for the redemption of national bank notes without the signature of the officials, which has been stolen; to open up navigation on the Trinity river, Texas.

A bill to grant an American registry to the steamship China, of the Pacific Steamship Company, was laid on the table. A resolution was passed providing for the investigation of the Reading combination and political friends of Russell Harrison. The House then adjourned until to-morrow. Strong speeches against the anti-option bill were made in the Senate to-day by Mr. Cullom of Indiana, and Mr. Daniel of Virginia, the latter Senator still having the floor when the Senate adjourned. The rest of the day was spent in discussing a bill authorizing the owners to sell the property of the Puyallup reservation in Washington. This bill will be further considered to-morrow.

WHAT MIGHT BE EXPECTED. Democrats in Their Mad Desire to Smirch Republicans Attack Russell Harrison. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Representative McElae, of Arkansas, from the committee on public lands, to-day submitted to the House the report of the committee on public lands, which was instructed by the House to examine and report by bill or otherwise as to the circumstances under which certain leases of ground in the Yellowstone National Park were made in March, 1889, by the Secretary of the Interior to the Yellowstone Park Association, and also why the privileges given to the association in said leases to transport passengers in the park was afterwards rescinded and the same granted to one S. S. Hunter. The report says that the Secretary made a lease to Mr. Huntley for the transportation business only, and without any obligation to build any hotels, and declared a forfeiture of the right of transportation of the Yellowstone National Park Association without notice, without trial, or any statement of any complaints for non-payment of the right of transportation. The committee is unable to find how the public service was in the least promoted by the forfeiture. In another connection the report speaks of the friendship existing between Mr. Harrison and Mr. E. C. Waters, the latter having stated to Mr. Gibson, the president of the association, that he and Mr. Harrison were old friends out in Montana, and he thought he could get him to aid in arranging matters. Waters' statement is plainly evasive and with the evident desire to shield Mr. Harrison's name.

The report concludes as follows: "The yet of the President is in no wise connected with the government of the United States, yet from his relations to the President himself, he, in effect, represents a part of the presidential power. Cabinet ministers are appointed and removed by the President, and they, as well as all other men, may be the recipients of the executive power. Up to the advent of Russell Harrison in the role of an influential go-between as 'the son of his father,' the President, no member of the President's family has taken part in the executive administration of the government. No statutory law exists prohibiting a member of the President's family from soliciting favors from a department against his enemies or in favor of his friends, because hitherto no such law has been needed. But the impropriety of such acts is too glaring and obvious to require any argument, and when apparently they pass without eliciting reproof, presidential or paternal, it seems fitting that the representatives of the people should stamp them with their condemnation. It may not be remarkable in a monarchy for the heir apparent to strive to influence officials. But in a re-

Encyclopedias Are Plenty, Probably. Buffalo Commercial. Grover Cleveland's letters form a regular feature of the daily dispatches now. They are to be printed for use as the "second book" of a self-acting uniform couplet, meeting good-goddy flavor about them, which shows that the air around Gray Gables must be redolent with propriety and piety.

The Handy Letter-Writer. New York Advertiser. Anybody apparently can get an epistle from Mr. Cleveland, from the man who writes, including a postage-stamp, for his views on the Occupation of Mars to the man who desires to make him a present of a dog. Only 63.75 to Chicago. Via the popular Monon route, the dining-car line. 63.75 to Chicago—63.75. Via Pennsylvania Line from Indianapolis.



THEY'RE OFF AGAIN.

Second Day's Races Furnished More Surprises than Those of Tuesday. The crowd did not begin to arrive yesterday until 1 o'clock, and the hour or more that elapsed before starter Frank Walker pushed the button, and the electric gong did the rest, was spent by the spectators, or rather those of the sterner gender, in prancing about in the broiling sun looking for "tips" to beat the book-makers. They found a mixed state of affairs. The 2:40 pace was first on the card, with Laura Belle as the favorite. Then some "swipe" came dodging through the crowd with the announcement that Fred Douglass was going to start. He was not on the score-card, but as nothing in particular is on that score-card, this didn't count for much. The rumor was denied and revived again, and the crowd was kept in a state of uncertainty until the horses were tailed to the post. Douglass was among them, and immediately the bulk of the coin was loaded upon him at even money against the field, consisting of Laura Belle, Lady M., George Hayes, McWiddie, Touch-Me-Not, T. J. McGuire, Zigler and Laurel. Laura Belle got the pole in the driving, with Touch-Me-Not next to her and Douglass in third place. The track was in the very pink of condition. After scoring once, the bunch came down almost as if on a line and got the word. A fight for blood began at once between Laura Belle and Douglass, with the rest strung out behind in the order almost before they were away from the wire. Laura Belle kept the pole, and was neck and neck with Douglass around the last turn and into the deep cut of the back-stretch. When they emerged and started for the three-quarters the favorite had the advantage of half a length, but the bay mare did not give the race by any means. They moved in precisely this position to the stretch, but a few seconds after the battle royal began it was seen that the horses were all clasped, and she dropped into the track behind Douglass's sulky. Thereafter forward the leader had an easy thing of it and came in under the wire as pleased, with Laura Belle a close second, George Hayes third, Zigler fourth and Lady M. to the rear. The crowd, however, in six places, Touch-Me-Not, whom the jockeys had declared a few days ago was good for place, at least, came trailing in eighth and Laurel next to get past the flag. The mile was made in 2:27.

THOUGHT THE PAVILION WAS GOING. It looked for awhile as though the race would end, so far as yesterday was concerned, with the first heat, for just as the electric bell sounded for the second heat the clouded sky became more threatening, and it began to blow great gusts. The roofers have not quite finished their work on the grand-stand, and there were loose bunches of shingles lying about on the scaffolding. The wind raised these and sent them sailing and fluttering down among the crowd on the chairs. Now, the sensation of being struck on the head by a flying shingle in a wind-storm, when in a rather frail-looking structure, is anything but soothing to the nerves, and an incipient panic began right there. Though the crowd was too much scattered throughout the building to make the rush look dangerous, as the people began walking out into the open, Frank Walker grasped the situation at a glance, and his stentorian voice at once arrested the attention of the crowd. He assured them that there was no danger, and explained the cause of the flying shingles. The scare was over in another moment and the crowd settled down to see if Fred Douglass would win again.

After a couple of scores they were off, with Douglass, Laura Belle and George Hayes on an even line. They paced in a bunch to the first turn where Laura Belle succeeded in getting the pole. She held it but a moment, however, for Douglass and Touch-Me-Not were nose and nose at her haunches and there was a hot fight between the three as they entered the back stretch. Douglass was the victor of this bout, but apparently he had been urged too hard for he left his feet just as they started for the half, and Touch-Me-Not forced ahead. They emerged Touch-Me-Not was leading by a length, but Douglass was down to

THE SPORTS GOT HURT. In the effort to start, it was apparent to every one that the Baltimore horse was in for blood. His driver was so anxious to get away with an advantage that three times he scored the field by coming down