

AMONG THE HORSES.

[This column will appear in the Globe every Monday, and its correspondence will be thankfully received, and should be addressed to T. W. ERTON, Globe office.]

Standard Animals at the Lake Como Stud—Entries of Midway Runners in Eastern Events—The American Horses in England—The Trotting Stallion Piedmont Sold to go to the Pacific Slope—Growth of Racing as a National Sport—Miscellaneous.

Proposals to Buy Volunter.

During his last visit to New York Mr. R. S. Veech, of Louisville, Ky., telegraphed to Mr. Goldsmith of Orange county, to know whether or not he would wish to visit the Walnut Grove stud, with a view to buying Volunter. Mr. Goldsmith's reply was as follows:—

WASHINGTON, Orange Co., N. Y., Feb. 13. Dear Mr. Veech: Your telegram was duly received, but being absent from my home, it was not placed in my hands until too late to reply last evening.

There is no person that would be more welcome at the farm than yourself, if the only object of your visit would be the purchase of Volunter, as no breeder in Kentucky has money enough to buy him.

Volunter is a permanent fixture at the Walnut Grove farm; and if he stays down in the sleep of death before his owner, he will have a monument erected over him to mark his resting place and to commemorate his greatness, or his body will be presented to some national institution for scientific purposes.

Volunter has as high a regard for money as the most of us for the uses which it may serve, but there are certain things which he will not do. I can recall but one incident in all history so to the point that Volunter would not do it, and that is, he would not sell for less than \$5000.

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The American Horses in England.

The first of the racing events in England for which American horses have been named—the Lincoln handicap—was to be run a week from Wednesday, March 29. Late mail advices show Lorillard's Aranza and Peregrine to be on even terms for this handicap, the betting standing at 100 to 7. Alluding to this the Sportsman says: "For the Carlisle race Peregrine was decidedly the favorite at one time, 100 to 30 and 200 to 13 several times being followed by the acceptance of 500 to 35. When, however, the gentleman who has been so busy befriending Aranza came upon the scene the position of affairs was somewhat altered, and Peregrine, 1,000 to 60 and 500 to 35 being the principal wagers recorded to his name."

The business for the week ending February 25 was very light on the Grand National. City and Suburban, 3,000 guineas and the Derby for the Grand National the only real business done was 100 to 8 against Express and 100 to 7 against Cypress. For the City and Suburban 30 to 1 was taken against Whitecap, 35 to 1 against Lucy Griers and 21 against Big Jimena. For the 2,000 Guineas the only transaction recorded on the 23rd was a "century" at 10 to 1 accepted against Troll, while the work done by the American horses on the 24th, the Sporting Life says that on the race-course side at Newmarket, Pincus "gave Mistake, Iroquois, Gerald, Sackem, and Aranza two steady pace mile-galops the reverse way of the flat," and "the Shalton, with fine spring, and the horses were out in good time. Foxhall, accompanied by Golden Gate, Romeo, Bookmaker, and Cromwell had a couple of nice canters, after which Golden Gate, Cromwell and General Scott covered at a steady pace for the two-year-olds took trotting and cantering exercise, all looking well."

Bruce, the Derby favorite, continues to do good work. At a dinner recently given by the Albert club, Mr. Rymal, his trainer, said that Bruce would win. The quotations on the 24th ult. were 6 to 1 against Bruce and 9 to 1 against Gerald. Alluding to the American, the Sporting Life on the 25th ult. said of Gerald and Sackem's performance: "The most necessarily observed, however, are the American colts Gerald and Sackem. The latter is a big, meaty chestnut horse something after the style and stamp of Barfoot, a great failure in 1879, but in 1880, year, and there is just the possibility that the son of War Dance and Sly Boots may cut up much after the same manner. He is somewhat short, too, and bears with him altogether a 'soft' appearance. He is a good runner, but showing far more character than is generally the case with our visitors. He appears, too, sound enough now, but has developed a nasty irritable temper that necessitates his being exercised in blanketing, and in such circumstances he would hardly think the home colts would be lowered by his aid in the first 3-year-old event of 1882."

The "Special Commissioner" of the London Sport, after giving his opinion of each of the horses in Mr. Lorillard's stable, says: "Taking the horses in this team altogether, they are looking very well, but I fear there is not another Derby or St. Leger in prospective for Mr. Lorillard's stable. The only horse which I regard as a prospect is still the trump card of the stable, and he will, in my opinion, take more beating for the City and Suburban than Gerald for the Derby."

Midway Runners in the East.

The Spirit of the 11th publishes the entire list of nominations to the fixed events at Jerome Park, Long Branch, and Saratoga, which closed March 1. In list for several of the events were 15,000 ad. representatives of Commodore Klitton's thoroughbred stock, viz: Blue Lodge, ch. m., 5 years, by Follower—Bonnie May, Mr. Chubb's, ch. m., 4 years, by Wanderer—Nannie McDowell; Heck, b. c. years, by Leamington—Sister for stray; Bessie N. month, 2 years, by Reform; Margara. These horses are in the stable of Mr. Somerville, and will run in his colors. They are entered as follows: Blue Lodge and Mrs. Chubb's—American Jockey club, Metropolitan stakes (handicap), of \$100 each, b. f. and only \$15 declared by May 20, with \$1,000 added, one mile and a half, 4 nominations; Fordham Handicap Sweepstakes, of \$30 each, b. f. and only \$15 declared by May 20, with \$500 added, one mile and a quarter, 67 nominations; Monmouth Park; Long Branch Handicap, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, b. f. and only \$10 declared by 4 o'clock p. m. of June 30, with \$500 added, one mile and a quarter, 68 nominations.

Heck and La Belle N.—Monmouth Park; Newark stakes, for 3-year olds, of \$50 each for starters, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second, one mile, 41 nominations; Trenton stakes, for 3-year olds, of \$50 each for starters, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second, one mile and a quarter, 37 nominations. La Belle N.—Monmouth Park; Elizabeth stakes, for 3-year old fillies, not having won a stake of \$1,000 within 2 years, of \$50 each for starters, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second, one mile and a quarter, 27 nominations.

Mr. Somerville has other nominations than the horses of Commodore Klitton in these and other events at these meetings.

Registration of Lake Como Stud Trotting Stock.

Mr. Wm. L. McGrath, proprietor of the Lake Como Stud Farm, has very wisely registered eight head of his trotting bred stock in Wallace's Monthly, such publication being an official certificate of the registration and status of the animal. With the registration Mr. McGrath has also changed the name of his excellent bred trotting stallion from "The Hambletonian Pilot" to the compound name indicating the two predominant strains of trotting blood represented in his breeding. The animal, registered as Hambletonian Pilot, No. 1591, standard under rule 6, he being the progeny of a standard horse out of a standard mare. Oakwood, b. c. 2-year-old, by DeGraff & Hopkins Alexander, dam Polly McGrath, by Tramp, standard under rule 7, being by a standard horse out of a standard mare. So well pleased is Mr. McGrath with Oakwood's fine form and splendid trotting action, he proposes keeping him for stud purposes, first giving him an opportunity to show his quality as a turf performer. Of the other registered, Daisy Tramp, Timble, Temperance and Tambourine are standard, the other two not fully meeting the requirements. Mr. McGrath naturally feels gratified that his stock stands so well under the rigid rules adopted to designate standard animals.

Turf and Breeding Brevelles.

R. C. Pale's trotting mares, Lucille, 2-11, and Kate Middleton, 2-23, are being given preparatory work upon the St. Louis jockey club track.

It is reported that Kentucky Wilkes has recovered from the effects of the accident sus-

UP AND AT 'EM.

The March of Public Sentiment Upon the Millers' Monopoly—Practical Illustration of the Robbery of the Farmers.

The Buffalo management proposes to give three special purses at its August meeting: One of \$5,000 for green horses; \$1,000 for 4-year olds, and \$1,000 for 3-year olds.

The Chicago Horseman, with its issue of the 4th ult., entered upon its second volume. The Horseman is steadily improving in excellence, and its general appearance indicates a healthy support.

Several public sales of runners and trotters will take place during the present month and April, and it will be strange, indeed, if all are concluded without some purchases being made for the Midway stud.

The board of directors of the Chicago Driving park has definitely decided to change the date of opening the summer trotting meeting from Monday, July 17, to Saturday, July 15, in order to allow for a rainy day, and yet give time for the horses to fulfill their engagements at Cleveland the following week.

Mr. W. P. Balch of Boston, has decided to change the date for closing the entries for his \$10,000 double team race, to be trotted over Mystic Park track June 14 next, from April 10 to May 1, and the entries for the other events will be similarly postponed.

Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky., has recently sold to a New York party a bay colt 10 months old by Mambrino King, dam Silver Lake by Lakeland's Abdallah for \$1,000, and a bay filly 21 months old, by Mambrino Abdallah, dam above, to same party, also for \$1,000. An offer of \$1,500 for 17 months old colt was refused.

The Indiana and Illinois trotting circuit association announces meetings as follows: Terre Haute, May 30 and 31, June 1 and 2; Rockford, Ill., May 30 and 31, June 1 and 2; Madison, June 1 and 2; Danville, June 4, 5, 6 and 7. The combined purse of the circuit will be \$20,000.

An Iowa reader of the Globe sends us the pedigree of the Hambletonian stallion Faithful, recently brought into Lyon county, that state, by Mr. A. J. Bailey. Faithful is bay, bred in 1870, by J. W. Hayden, of New York; sire Crittenden's Hambletonian, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Jen Lord, also by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; g. d. Molly Jakens by Shark.

The National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders will hold an introductory meeting at Island Park, Albany, in August, and several stakes to be decided at it, as well as at the regular meeting in October, are now open to close April 1. The membership of the association is large, and we hope that every breeder and owner recognizes the importance of making engagements for his colts.

Mr. Theodore Walton, New York city, the American plunger, has registered his racing colors in England. They are white with scarlet braces and cap. Already the telegraph has brought us the news of two defeats sustained by his horse Suttler, aged, by Pace or Von-cresen, who starting favorite for the Grand International Hurdle Handicap March 7, ran unplaced, as he also did for the Kempton Park Hurdle, March 10.

The Spirit is informed that James R. Keene contemplates the purchase of a farm within easy reach of New York city, combining breeding paddocks and training grounds, and with the close of the present season. Foxhall and the remainder of the stable in England will return to this country, making it possible that the American public will have an opportunity of seeing the Cesarwith hero meet Hindoo and Thora in the Cups.

The Spirit most forcibly illustrates the rapid growth of racing as the popular national sport by a tabular statement of the entries at Jerome and Monmouth Parks and Saratoga from 1870, from which we summarize the following showing: 1870, stakes 14, entries 258; 1871, stakes 17, entries 459; 1872, stakes 17, entries 406; 1873, stakes 21, entries 638; 1880, stakes 23, entries 639; 1881, stakes 30, entries 1,870; 1882, stakes 48, entries 1,937. The increase in handicap events, all ages in the same time, has been from 283 to 1,357.

The most important horse sale the past week was that of the trotting stallion Piedmont to Geo. Leland Stanford, of California, by S. J. Morgan of Chicago. The consideration is said to be \$17,500. His record is 2:17 1/4, the lowest of any stallion now on the turf, and it is stated he showed 2:10 in private races. The Myrtle Blossoms, owned by Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Mag Ferguson by Mambrino Chief. It is stated he will be sent to Governor Stanford's Palo Alto stable farm, and will run in the stud with Electioneer and Gen. Benton, sires of Fred Crocker, Wildflower, Bonita, Hinda Rosa, and many other speedy young animals. Mr. Stanford also purchased from S. J. Morgan the 6-year old mare Happy Dream by Spyro Medium, and will breed her to Electioneer.

The first page of The Spirit of March 11, contains a picture of a colt which has been named Professor Going, 10 months old March 3, who may be well considered something of a marvel. He is by Idol, son of Mambrino Chief, dam Belvoir, and he has a fine description accompanying the picture of the colt: "weighed 125 lbs. one hour after foaling, and it is a fact that, while a suckling, it became necessary to remove him from his dam for prudential reasons." Three days before he was weaned he weighed 133 lbs., scales at 70 pounds, and under the standard stood 14 1/2 hands at the withers and 15 hands at the hater. When exercised at the halter he galloped to strike at 2:40 gal, covers 18 feet in his stride, and has "that loose, easy action which is the poetry of motion in a trotter, and always indicative of a reserve of speed." His name is in honor of Professor Going, the veterinary editor of The Spirit.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Voices at the Opera House.

This world-renowned family will make its appearance at the Opera House this evening. The entertainments given by this family, without doubt, afford the most rational and profitable amusement of any organization that travels. The family seems to be one of artists, natural artists, who are so for the reason that nature made them so, and they can't be otherwise. They are popular wherever they go, and their entertainments never fail to draw full houses. They are here for three nights and will open with "The Belles of the Kitchen," which is as full of humor, good music and good acting as can well be imagined.

The Athenaeum Concert.

The concert at the Athenaeum last night, of the German society and Seibert's orchestra, was pretty well attended, though not quite as large an audience was present as usual, owing to the fair at Turner hall. The first number, under Prof. Manner, gave, for the manner in concert, the Myrtle Blossoms, waltz, assisted by the orchestra. This is one of the latest compositions of the great waltz king, and fully sustains his reputation. Mr. Danz was loudly applauded for his trombone solo, which was in harmony with the music. The "Lullaby," by Wagner, the last number of the programme, was given by the orchestra with spirit and good execution, but notwithstanding all its beauties and the excellent manner in which it was rendered, it failed to excite the sympathy of the audience, and was received with only moderate favor. The concert was a very excellent one, and met with the usual favor.

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OF GRADING, AND CAN EASILY SEE WHY IT THAT FARMERS ARE HANDED THEIR GRAIN THE DISTANCE TO THE EASTING & DAKOTA, WHERE THEY OBTAIN THE OLD STANDARD GRADE.

The elevator men were helpless in their effort to remedy this evil, as the wheat they received from their houses received its market inspection grade at Minneapolis, and entered upon the world market with the millers' grade tagged upon each and every car, and had to be sold under their seal and edict.

What is the result? Mr. Davidson finds that under that sort of regime his line of elevators cease to be paying investments, become disgusted and offer to sell out. The plan has worked to better advantage than even the millers had anticipated, and they are too anxious to relieve Mr. Davidson of his bad bargain, and they at once buy him out.

Now they have a chance to get along the entire line and all they have left to do is to kill off the independent elevators, then they will have it all their own way.

How do they proceed to do this? By regularizing the elevator business, by compelling Dassel and Darwin at one price, Litchfield and Grove City at another, and so on up the line as far as they dare. The independent elevators cannot stand such discriminations, and suffer in consequence.

This plan was not working fast enough to suit them, however, and a short time since their buyers were paying four cents per bushel more for wheat at Grove City than at Litchfield. The result is the wheat goes to Grove City and the independent elevators stand, rise, and discontinue, and the independent elevators of Litchfield also suffer greatly from losing the wheat which they have a right to expect to come to them.

How it Works in Southern Minnesota.

[Blue Earth City Post.] "The meeting of the farmers in the court house on Saturday last, indicated more than usual interest in the question of buying wheat. The grievances they allege to exist are that the Millers' Association, and the great corporation of wheat buyers on the Southern Minnesota and Northwestern roads, have complete control of the wheat markets of the state, and that they are not only able to establish such rules for grading that the benefits are all on one side; that the railroad companies are working in harmony with the "rings," and that competition among buyers is entirely out of the question. It is further alleged that the great corporations pay the regular freight tariff but receive a draw-back on each car load, of a certain amount which enables them to pay more for wheat whenever competition enters the market than the local buyers can afford to do. We do not know that this is true on this road, but that it is so on other roads we do know. For instance, the tariff on wheat from St. Charles to Chicago is fifteen cents per bushel. On each car load shipped the buyer, and only the tariff on the millers' association, receives a rebate of \$13.50. The tariff from Rochester is eighteen cents per bushel, and the rebate is \$15 a car. This is the rule all over the state, and especially so in the local buyers' market, and the result is that the local buyers are unable to stand the pressure. They might do so were it possible for the sellers to combine and protect the local buyer by refusing to sell to a monopoly, even at an advance of one or two cents per bushel, but such a thing is impossible. There is no class so difficult to hold together in a combination as the farming class. They are so scattered through the country that it is not possible to involve such a system of local buying, but that the money kings will control the market, and keep them by tempting offers of a higher price per bushel than the local buyers can afford to pay.

[Rochester Record and Union.] "The wheat inspectors don't always have smooth sailing. Mr. Buck sent a car of wheat to Chicago that weighed fifty-seven pounds per bushel, and was straight No. 3. A protest was made when the chief inspector examined it and pronounced it No. 3, because he said it was No. 2. A committee was appointed to examine it, and they found it was No. 2, but a buyer happened to see it and paid two and a half cents more than No. 2 price for it. But for this Mr. Buck would have lost fifteen cents a bushel. J. M. Cole bought a car of wheat from the same miller, and the best wheat he had bought this year. Mr. T. Whiting sent two cars of fifty-seven and a half pound wheat to Chicago, and one car was condemned and the other went No. 2, but both were exactly the same.

[Mankato Review.] "The above case shows ear marks of such manipulations, and that they are up to all sorts of tricks to drive out competition, and embarrass an even whole lot of parties making independent shipments, and thus tighten the hold upon the farmers of Southern Minnesota, we have not the slightest doubt. All these things indicate that in the future the millers' association will be organized and a free market, the farmers will have a fierce and closely contested fight.

CITY GLOBULES.

There were thirty-eight tramps in the city hall last night, and a more miserable lot of beer-soaked men it would be hard to find. The floor of the court was massed with sleeping vagrants, lying in every imaginable position.

Another large audience attended the gospel meeting and song service yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. D. R. Mays gave an excellent bible reading on the "Eternal Use of Good Things." The singing by the choir was of more than usual interest.

Some days ago it was stated, in connection with the finding of a body in the river at first thought to be Kaufmann's, that he had been heard from in Germany. This is a mistake. He has been missing since last October, and letters sent to friends in Germany state that they have never seen nor heard of him there.

A telephone call was received from the city hospital at the police headquarters last evening asking that an officer be sent up right away. Officer Palmer was sent to the institution and returned with Henry McGregor in custody. McGregor was an inmate of the hospital, but preferred raising a poll parrot and a monkey time to lying in bed and undergoing treatment, hence his arrest.

Officer O'Keefe arrested a man on Seventh street yesterday afternoon, chock full of elephant bone and unable to walk. When searched at the city hall letters of introduction were found on him, in which he was represented to be a nephew of Lord Jennings and a clergyman of the Church of England. He was too full to give his name, but will have that opportunity this morning when taken before the court.

Officer Lowell arrested J. A. W. Miller on St. Peter street last evening for being drunk. Miller was drunk, yes, too awfully drunk. He was enjoying himself by kicking down a picket line in front of his boarding house, inside of which was his trunk, which his landlady was holding until his board bill was satisfied. Miller didn't want to go with the officer, but after being assured that it was absolutely necessary he consented.

The second round in the Ahern and Devine fight was fought yesterday afternoon without any real excitement. Ahern, who was enjoying himself by kicking down a picket line to pulverize Devine, but seems determined to punch, for in the two rounds fought he has fallen to hurt him Devine says he don't want to fight and has no reason to, but will not be made a bag out of by any man.

Among others at the Metropolitan are L. Goodman, New York; J. J. Mann, Chicago; C. W. Woodell, St. Louis; J. C. McVay, Yankton; J. H. Campbell, Boston; and C. L. White, New York.

Winnipeg people at the Merchants: G. Brown, R. McLenahan, H. Brown, T. Dwyer, F. Daly, A. Smith, R. Atkinson, D. Ambrack, A. Wright, and J. Downey.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

AMENDING THE HOUSE RULES. [Special to the Western Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, March 12.—The House Republican caucus committee, at a meeting yesterday, did not decide to call the caucus to consider the proposed amendments to the house rules, and it is not probable one will be called for that purpose. It is pretty generally thought the chances for the adoption of the new rules would be decreased if a strict party fight was accepted on them. The Democrats are not at all united, and it is known there was not a quorum present when Randall's resolution was adopted by the Democratic caucus. It was the intention of Reid to bring up the majority report Tuesday, with the hope that discussion of the amendments may be concluded during the week and action secured next week.

OHIO-FERRU. The committee on foreign relations will examine Shilper Wednesday and by treaty it is anticipated that after the investigation of the Chili-Peruvian business on the part of the house will be allowed to flag. A much more searching inquiry is expected of the senate committee, which will sit with closed doors. Senators are in no special hurry to begin one of them this evening, remarking they might as well await the return of the result as he had in all probability been an active diplomat from the beginning and had an eye to business if there was any show.

TARIFF COMMISSION BILL. The tariff commission bill comes up in the senate to-morrow and an effort will be made to bring up the house bill early in the week. Its friends are not sanguine of its passage in either house.

TEMPERANCE. The congressional temperance society held a second public meeting this evening. Addresses were made by Senator Vance, of North Carolina, Hepburn, Iowa, and Indian Commissioner Price.

OVER THE OCEAN. Protest Against the Attempt of Russian Pan Slavists to Provoke a War with Germany—Austrian Successes in Herzegovina. RUSSIA. ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—The Galos attacks the Russian Pan Slavists. It declares no valid reason exists for war. The late czar it says cultivated the most cordial relation with Germany as he considered war with that nation would be a dreadful calamity. The article concludes as follows: Let us hope the efforts of the Pan Slavists will be ineffectual in the name of justice and common sense, and for the love of the Russian people bring down to an end the complete Austrian occupation of Cavosvie. He contempered the speedy pacification of Herzegovina.