

AMONG THE HORSES.

This column will appear in the GLOBE every Monday morning. Pertinent correspondences will be thankfully received, and should be addressed TURN EDITOR, GLOBE OFFICE.

Large Number of Entries for the Chicago Trotting Club Stakes—Speed Contests at State Fairs—Mr. W. D. Woodmansee—Louisville Wins the Big Champion Stakes Race—Cham Morgan's Stable—"Rubbers" and their Nicknames—Chances of the Americans in England—Business Gait in the Horse—Treatment of the Midway Sick—Interesting Miscellaneous Notes.

The Chicago Colt Stakes.

The 3-year-old and 4-year-old stakes announced for this and next season, by the Chicago Driving park, have filled, as Secretary Hall telegraphs, with "two hundred entries to date. Nominations from New England to California, and from Minnesota to Texas." This is an average of fifty to each event. With the added money, the sums to be trotted for this year will probably be between \$1,500 and \$2,500, and next year fully \$3,000, making the prize one well worth striving for, to say nothing of winning such an event. As yet only the names of a few of the most noted youngsters entered have been made public, so we are unable to give the name of the Minnesota representative or representatives. There ought to be several, however, and we shall be disappointed if at least three have not been named for next year's event. Among the names of entries made public are found for three-year-old stakes this year (the Ashland), Orpha, Fugue, Hinda Rose, Ruby, Elvira, Strathorn, Early Dawn, Victoria Sprague and Lexington Wilkes, and for four-year-old stakes (the Chicago), Conagher, Marlette, Butterfly, Algate, Eva, Code, Rex, Wildflower and Bonita.

Special Contests at State Fairs.

The board of managers of the Illinois state fair have adopted the stake plan for this special event, with classes for age as a rule, rather than previous performance, as follows: 2 and under 3 years, \$400; 3 and under 4, \$300; 4 and under 5, \$300; 5 and under 6, \$300; free for all, any age, \$400; stallions that have made season of 1883, \$400. In addition to these stake events offered by the society, it is understood a number of prominent gentlemen of Chicago—where the fair is to be held—propose to raise from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for what are generally known as turf performances, these races to form part of the state fair programme. The regular fair purses will be divided 50 per cent. to first horse, 30 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to third. Entrance 10 per cent. The fair will be held the week commencing Monday, Sept. 24. The attention of the managers of the Minnesota state fair is invited to the Illinois plan of dividing a portion of their classes upon age, and entries to animals bred in the state, adding, say a free for all Minnesota stallions, free for all stallions, pacing races, and one, two or three trotting classes divided as far as possible to suit state horses.

D. W. Woodmansee.

The large circle of acquaintances of Mr. Dan W. Woodmansee, traveling manager of Com. N. W. Kitchon's famous Midway stock farm, scattered through most of the states of the Union, will regret to learn that he is being greatly afflicted with alarming sickness in his family, his wife, two young daughters and a married sister visiting him, all being sick. Mrs. Woodmansee and the sister, are neither seriously ill, but the two daughters, one suffering from typhoid fever and the other scarlet fever, have been very sick for some ten days past, so sick the latter part of the week that grave doubts were felt as to their recovery. We are pleased to hear, however, that the symptoms were more favorable Saturday, Mr. Woodmansee was in Kentucky when his daughters were taken sick, but returned in answer to a telegram some eight days ago, since which time he has been in constant attendance upon the bedside of one of the sufferers, the different character of the disease with which the two are afflicted making it absolutely necessary that the attendants of one shall not be brought in contact with the other, thus greatly adding to their care and intensifying the anxiety and doubt. That the improvement noted Saturday may be continued is seriously to be hoped.

Louisville Wins the Prize.

The champion stallion stakes, offered in 1880 by Pierre Lorrillard, has been secured by the Louisville Jockey club, which bid the handsome sum of \$10,575, the only other bidder being the Coney Island Jockey club, with \$6,000. The race is to be a dash of one mile and a half, for 3-year olds, colts and fillies, to be run in the coming September. In commenting upon the value of the stake, "Albion" writing from Erdenheim, under date of March 7 says: "There are seven stallions in nomination, at \$500 each, and the Louisville club has the most promising one. The Louisville Jockey club adds \$10,575, and the Coney Island club adds \$6,000. It is two to one that there will be a greater number—the starters will contribute \$3,000, making the event worth \$22,325, exclusive of the winner's entrance fee. This sum will be divided as follows: to wit: To the owner of the winner, \$8,787.50; to the owner of the second horse, \$1,000; to the owner of the third horse, \$500, and \$1,000; total, \$22,425.

Thus it will be seen that this is a most important event. It will give a prominence to the autumn meeting of the Louisville Jockey club that could not have been secured for it by unlocking its treasury and expending \$50,000 in added money to improve and temporary stakes and purses. It is the best investment the Louisville Jockey club has ever made. The profits to be derived from this event will be greater than the profits of the whole meeting that has been had at the event fallen to the Coney Island Jockey club. This is the plainest of all business propositions, for it is palpable that every three-year-old in the country of the slightest prominence, except Pizarro and George Kinney, are eligible to start for this race. It is in the nature of a post stake, and any of the get of the eighteen stallions in nomination can start. These eighteen stallions are among the most prominent in the country, and their get, now three years old, embrace all the cracks in the country, with the exceptions named above, and every man who has even a moderately good one, will take his chances to win this race. This is a reasonable conclusion, for the terms to starters are unusually liberal, being very little more than two per centum of the money to go to the owner of the winning horse.

The stallions whose get are eligible to this race are the Illinois, Count D'Orsay, Wanderer, Billee, Great Tom, Saxon, Glenlyon, Moccasin, Tom Bowling, Battle Axe, Highlander, Whisper, War, Dance, Glenaj, Monarchist, Virgil, King Ernest and Alarm, with, it is estimated,

145 colts and fillies eligible of which 83, have already appeared in public in their 2-year-old form. The last named stallion above is now owned by Com. Kitchon, and 20 foals were reported to him in 1880, eligible for living. Of these the following ran last season: Cirassian, Parthenia, Soubrette, Breeze, Hugh Murray, Lizzie Mae, Nora, Waring, and a couple of fillies out of Beresina and Warwickshire.

Nicknames of "Rubbers."

"Veritas" in the Spirit, speaking of the appearance of the grand army of horse-grooms, commonly known as "rubbers," from their winter retirement, says: "Nearly every prominent rubber is known to his brotherhood by a nickname, which sticks to him so long he sometimes loses his proper name. Like our greatest soldiers, many of the best drivers have risen from the ranks. Splan graduated with Dan Mace, and was then called "Buffalo," or "Bluff," and it is related that when he first began to drive he appeared in a race at Middletown, N. Y., and being asked by the starting judge, "What is your name?" "Buffalo," unconsciously replied John, but he speedily corrected himself. Then there are the three Kellys, one is known as "Kelly, the Bull-weight," the other as "Kelly, the Genzer," and the third as "Kelly, the Rake," the latter used to rub Heatherbloom years ago; the two first named are now drivers. "Knapack" McCarthy derived his patronymic from his native town, Elmira, N. Y., and he was given the title by the late Joe Mace, who also nicknamed Splan and John Crocker. It is known among the fraternity as "Cooler," "Jack-on-the-Green" was the Knight of the Sponges on Bonaster, and "Rocks" many a time drew the scraper over the spotted colts' peculiar colored coat. The "Duke of Magenta" takes care of Phil Thompson, and the leisurely "Never Sweat" saves all the rub-rags possible in performing his duties. "Hat Rack," as his name indicates, is tall and slender, and "Pie-crust" is the wide-awake groom who led away May Thorne after so many second positions last season. D. B. Herrington's "Pie-crust" is quite a notable little joker, and "Daisy-Joe" is an excellent timer. Hartford Joe, late of the King Wilkes family, will stand no nonsense. There is "Chicago, the Tout," who left the ranks to steer green pool-buyers looking for points. Splan's "Senator" bets his own money freely. He and his partner, "Gyp," are whiling their winter hours away, "shooting craps" at Scott's, in Chicago. "Guinea" was the intelligent conductor who rubbed Tanner Boy when in his prime, and being used as a teppan to protect a horse, the judges demanded his name, "Guinea," said the unsophisticated kicker. "But we want your proper name," "Guinea Nigger" is all the name I've got, boss," replied the darkey, and they excused him.

Chances of the Americans in England.

The London Sporting Times of the 17th ult. says in its Newmarket notes on the City and Suburban: "Shooter has been backed for a cart load of money. Foxhall has been backed for some money also. We are told Cannon has got him back into the old form. If this be true, he will be a dangerous horse to get against; for, if he is as well as he was when he won at Cambridgehire, he will take a lot of beating, as there is no course in England where weight tells less on a good horse than over the Epsom Downs. We saw Bend Or win with 126 pounds—the same weight as Foxhall has got—and won, and I think the Yankee ought to be kept on the right side."

The Sporting Times' correspondent says of Cannon: "I never remember a horse running third in Derby getting so lightly in a great handicap as Sachelm in the City and Suburban. He will now meet Shooter on 21 lbs. better terms than when he ran third for the blue ribbon, and they finished third and fourth for the St. Leger, and I think he holds the mare quite safe." The Times tip is: Sachelm and Silver Bell, with a strong bias in favor of Hackness.

The Sportsman of the 17th ult. has this to say of Cannon's chances for the Metropolitan, at Epsom: "The Metropolitan stakes at Epsom is another old fashioned handicap with which I have to deal in order to complete my notices of these kind of races in the spring. The distance is two miles and a quarter, and Iroquois stands as top weight with 9 st. 4 lb. For the present I do not like to recommend the American-bred winner of the Derby at St. Leger, who is also engaged for the City and Suburban. I am, indeed, very doubtful as to his capabilities in a dash, and I will look elsewhere for a champion to win the Metropolitan. Shrewsbury, with 7 st. 10 lb. I regard as a more likely candidate than Iroquois, 'all in,' and I think that Retreat with 9 st. would scarcely beat the Tappin horse at 16 st."

Cham & Morgan's Racing Stable.

"Broad Church," writing to the Spirit of the Times from Louisville, Ky., says: "Two or three stables arrived here in the last few days, the most prominent being the lot of Cham & Morgan, embracing nine. The idol of the stable is Leomatus, by Longfellow, out of Semper Felix, and, with some, thought to be a formidable candidate for Derby honors. I saw him on the track this morning, and he certainly looked the best of a race-horse. But 'hand- some' is that handsome doer.' He started last fall in the Maiden Stakes, after being sent a prize for getting off in the front rank, but was easily beaten. Cham and Morgan, who was nearly left at the Cardinal, the Cardinal will have to retrograde very materially, and Leomatus will have to be a much improved horse before the latter can vanquish the former in the Derby. With all that, Leomatus has some strong backers. I know one gentleman who put \$200 on him yesterday to win \$2,000."

Business Gait of the Horse.

The following extract is made from a very interesting article, by Dr. Ezra Stetson, of Neponset, Ill., delivered at the Institute meeting held by the state board of agriculture at Princeton, Ill., Feb. 14 and 15, 1888: "As the labor of the draft-horse is all done on the walk, his chief excellence depends upon the distance moved over in a given time, and upon the few pounds he may draw extra. The gait of the world is all done upon the walking gait. Our farming operations are all done upon the walk, our heavy loads are all moved upon the walk, and the horse that moves easily four miles an hour is hardly to be weighed in the same balance with the horse that walks but half or three-fourths that distance in the same time. The walking gait is a very perfection of usefulness to the draft-horse. Nothing is more out of place than showing the draft-horse under the paces of the trotter, and it is a very difficult matter to see the draft-horse confined to his proper gait. It is not object to see a draft-horse move easily at a faster gait than a walk, but I buy him for his speed per mile under his true gait—an honest walk. The time is coming, if not now arrived, when the horse will be valued at his true gait, and not at his paces and avoidances. In no other country of the world is the question asked, 'how much does he weigh?'"

Treatment of the Midway Sick.

To the Turf Editor of the Globe: St. Paul, Minn., March 10.—As I am the only person besides the Messrs. Woodman-

see that Drs. Price and Lyford gave any orders or directions to in regard to administering their medicines to the sick horses at Midway, I beg that you will allow me to make the following statement: Dr. Price says the first animal to die under his treatment was the brood mare Lady Fairfield. He says the mare had been suffering for over three weeks. Where the doctor got his information I cannot imagine. Lady Fairfield was one of the healthiest mares I ever saw, never having been sick a day in her life at Midway until the day she was placed under Dr. Price's care. As soon as the mare was taken sick Mr. Woodmansee sent me immediately for the doctor and when the doctor came he pronounced it a case of colic, and so treated it until the mare died. As for the doctor being called only four times, I heard Mr. Woodmansee request him to come every day, and if necessary twice per day, as we were anxious the mare should live. The doctor made an examination of Lady Fairfield after her death. He then made the startling discovery that she never had the colic, but a worm had killed her. If the doctor had diagnosed her case properly, perhaps a little worm medicine would have saved her life. But when Mr. Woodmansee asked to see the worm, he did not think it was necessary to save it, although he acknowledged it to be a very rare species. As for Fleming Girl having had any homeopathic treatment, the doctor makes a statement that is positively incorrect when he says she was dosed with the homeopathy specifics (the quack's remedies) as the doctor styles them. She never had any medicine given her but such as was ordered by Dr. Price himself. Now in regard to the other horses: One morning I asked him the prospects of the horses getting well. He replied gloomily enough. He said, most decidedly, that pleurisy had set in, and there was already four fully developed cases, and he wondered and could not account for it. The above is a true statement of facts, and I am willing to take my oath to that effect. M. BALFOUR.

Foreman Midway Park.

[Note.—Now that we have given both sides of this controversy—two communications each—we will call quits.—Ed.]

Miscellaneous Notes.

Palmer Bros., La Crosse, Wis., have sold to Edward Silverman, Milwaukee, the bay mare Marion H, record 2:30, 14 years.

A well-known tout, and who dropped the flag at Saratoga last season, was run over and killed by a horse at New Orleans last week.

The Chicago Horseman says that a new trotting circuit is on the tapis, including Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Madison, Wis., and Woodstock, Ill.

At the Lake Como Stud farm, W. L. McGrath, proprietor, Jennie Tramp, by Tramp, dropped a fine bay colt with star, to Thesus, by Administrator, etc.

Word is received from Cincinnati that John Splan has commenced jogging the Midway string in his charge and that all are showing up to his complete satisfaction.

Mr. Allen Bashford, Paris, Ky., has sold to Mr. W. C. France, New York city, the ch. g. London, seven years old, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Edwin Forrest, for \$7,500.

It is reported that A. Hunter, New York city, has sold to Freddy Gebhard his half interest in the bay horse Eole, five years old, by Eolne, dam War Song, by War Dance, for \$10,000.

Six of Robert Steel's fast ones will probably be campaigned this year. These are Buzz Medium, 2:20 1/4; Netta Medium 2:22 1/4; Kate Medium, Ella E. Medium, Sauvener and Hospodar.

The summer racing meeting of the Chicago Driving Park will commence on Saturday, June 23, and close on Wednesday, July 4th, 1888, instead of June 27th to July 6th, as previously claimed.

The Whitehall (Dakota) Driving Park association claims the 3d and 4th of July next as the dates for their second annual race meeting, when purses will be given for running, pacing and trotting events.

George Metzger, of Buffalo, N. Y., died last week at the age of eighty-five years. He was an old time horseman, and well known on the turf years ago. He was one of the owners of the famous trotter Chantiqua Chief and of the pacer Empire.

Mr. M. T. Gratton, of Preston, has amended the conditions for the colt races at that place July 3 and 4, so that two will be allowed to start where four entries have been made, or if but one starter is ready, first money will be paid for a walk over.

A Vienna telegram, March 6, says: The famous German race mare Kincesm, which had won fifty-four races and had never been beaten, was shot on Monday, owing to her having the glanders. She was with Kincesm had been withdrawn from the turf, as she was unable to carry extra weight.

The stable of trotters of Mr. Jerro Monroe, Chicago, consisting of Charley Ford, record of 2:16 1/4; Alta, 2:25 1/4; and Don Quixote, 2:29 1/4, are said to be in fine condition. If the big grey gelding should prove all right, he will make it exceedingly lively for his competitors in the 2:17 class.

John Turner's stable of trotters this season includes fourteen head, among them Trinkt, 2:14; Santa Claus, 2:17 1/4; Croxie, 2:19 1/4; Edwin Thorne, 2:16 1/4; Daisy Dale, 2:16 1/4; and the five-year-old mare, Farce, record as a three-year-old of 2:33 1/4. The General and John Splan will most likely have some most exciting contests.

Mr. J. I. Case's black gelding Jay-Eye-See, (four-year old record 2:19, the best made at this age) by Dictator, dam Midnight by Pilot, Jr., has been removed from Mr. P. Todhunter's, Walnut Hill farm, to Louisville, Ky., to be trained under the charge of Mr. Edward Bither. Jay-Eye-See is lusty and in fine health and condition.

The Graves Bros., of Rochester, Minn., long and honorably connected with the breeding interests of this state, report that their stock has wintered well; only one or two cases of strangles but only one was serious. Mr. G. W. Graves has spent most of the winter in Kansas and Missouri, finishing up with a visit to the veteran breeder, Richard Richards, of Racine, Wis., his father-in-law.

H. D. McKinney, of Janesville, Wis., famous as "Mambrino," and one of the scribblers who can drive, is jogging sixteen trotters. Among them is Farmer's Maid, pretty as a picture and fast; good judges think her better than ever before. How is a ghost, according to reports, and has been able all winter to down everything he has met, pacer or trotter. There are others in the string that can trot 2:30 or better.

A number of enterprising Oregonians, interested in the development of trotters, contemplate building a covered track near Portland, Oregon, for winter work, so that the rainy season cannot retard the training of their flyers. It has been estimated that \$25,000 will be sufficient to cover a half mile track, thirty feet wide. A similar plan might be advantageously adopted in northern localities, where the winters are long and stormy.

Mr. A. S. Hamilton, mining operator, New York city, has started a trotting-horse breeding establishment at Barnes-

ville, O., and has just shipped there his fast stallion Banner Boy, by Green Mountain Chief, and a band of brood mares, purchased from Dan Mace, viz.: gray mare, colt of Toronto (record 2:30), and mate, colt of the Queen; bay mare Midget, by Wilkins Mace; chestnut mare Mollie McCarthy, chestnut mare Luce Sprague, and three others, all fast steppers.

Thomas Russell, who had a stable of trotters at La Crosse, Wis., and was afterward located at Cresco, Ia., and Anstin, this state, is now settled at Hiawatha, Kan., where he says there are a number of promising young trotters. But he claims that the ringers are very thick, doing a great injury to breeders and owners of straight horses, especially mentioning the b. g. Rurdell, which will appear in a finish of modern improvement. Cashmere, too, is very largely imported and will be sought after. Great attention also is attracted by the new nonpareil brocade velveteens, which, after thirty years experimenting, have been produced in such perfection as to render them extremely desirable. They have the advantage over embossed velvet, as the ground is not clipped, and their woven broche figures are much more lasting than those merely stamped with hot irons. Not injured by water, they are in large demand for spring jackets, pelisses, mantlets, basques, or for costumes in combination with the fine wool or silk. The price is one-third less than velvet, and all stylish colors are shown; rich shades of navy blue, olive, garnet, myrtle, sapphire, wine color and black. Designs are various; some modest, others bold in size, but all are tasteful.

Here and there, one may observe a bonnet resembling in shape an old time cap with full frillings around the face, and tied with strings below the chin; the ribbon forming the strings being passed entirely round the bonnet, and having the look of keeping the whole thing together. Note this last, for it is an important feature. At present, the entire bonnet, frills and all, are of velvet, but in the spring, such heavy material will be replaced by lace, Spanish, French or guipure; black, colored or in combinations of color. Now, frills about the face are immensely becoming, they add to, they take away, they soften; in short, they do anything you want them to do, and if you doubt what I say, make practical trial thereof, and if he in look pretty, does not say you look pretty, then set me down as a deceiver. The upshot of the matter is, that these frillings are going to be quite a feature in new millinery, just because they are so becoming and because also a novelty, a relief from the perpetual flatness of the crown of the hat, and reverses over the crown, frills front and back and inevitable band of ribbon laid over and tied under the chin. Sometimes there is a double band of ribbon forming four loops and ends under the chin; but in all cases the ribbon is narrow, an inch or at most, two inches wide. Loops of narrow ribbon can be set about under the lace frills and a bunch of small flowers on the side.

BOOSTER LIKE EFFECTS. The bringing in of such narrow ribbon has brought about the "cockscrow bow" made of loops and ends, the latter saved in imitation of chandelier's comb and the whole with bristling effect set on the top of the bonnet where often it is held fast by the double or single ribbon band passing through the middle. Velvet ribbon, though fashionable, is too heavy for these corcomb bows, and they are composed of satin or repped ribbon. Ribbon is indeed the rule for trimming, and bunching the rule for flowers. Then, again, the bunching process is prolonged out and garlands of small flowers result, taking the place of a befrilling—if rightly placed, a sensational bonnet, and one again those words "richly placed." There are many millions in those flowers, so be sure they are suited to you ere you venture to wear them. Lace is far safer, for that suits everybody. In straw the English split, Milan and satin braids are chiefly seen; but there are some chips, gilt, silvered and bronze braids, and also some colored fancy straws with gilt or silver interlacings. A favorite shape will be a small poke; close bonnets are larger than formerly, while bonnets are broader and broader, and turning any way you wish them, and presenting for your choice both high sloping and broad flat crowns. But in both hats and bonnets the proportion of straws dyed to match costumes, is very large; favorite colors being reddish brown and brownish red, brown proper, green proper, or bronze or olive greens, yellowish tans, crushed strawberry and raspberry.

Sizes are large with ten ribs. The special specialty, however, in parasols is the lace cover. These covers are of white or black lace, and are placed over a parasol of plain silk or satin, with admirably fine effect. Sometimes they match in color, and there is a contrast, but as you will perceive the idea is to have a remarkably good one and as such is destined to find immediate favor with those who appreciate elegance. Then there are quietestastic parasols made of plain silk in black, white or stylish colors, and these are both with linings placed under the ribs or without linings, while yet other styles are of plain silk or satin edged with Spanish lace, white being the great favor. As to handles, one might write quite a volume. They are extremely fanciful and often very pronounced in design, showing large birds or animals' heads; quite extended crooks, etc. This brings up the very latest agony which is, that every lady who strolls in the country this summer shall carry a walking stick. But the lady's stick is far from being a gentleman's stick. Her stick is invested with peculiarly feminine charms, is much longer than the masculine stick, made to resemble a shepherd's crook and daintily tied with a thick silken cord passing several times around and finished with large tassels. The idea is very novel and attractive.

THE HOUSEHOLD. Popular taste runs towards color and this is the reason why satin and plush are so fashionable. Applique work is in great favor and elegant floral designs are imported for this purpose; but as these are expensive the good housewife might substitute figures cut from fine cretonne; hemming the edges carefully, and finishing with silk embroidery in button hole stitches. The same can be done for table covers, scarfs or sofa cushions. Bright colored silk is now also run through the loops of white tidies with very pretty effect.

HOUSEKEEPERS will notice that Horsford's baking powder is coming more and more into favor. This is the invention of Professor Horsford of Cambridge, whose acid phosphate ranks high with the medical profession, and the same scientific principles have been rendered that so excellent a remedy has produced ingredients that restore to biscuits, bread, etc., the nutritive phosphates lost in process of boiling. It is

CHICAGO, March 10.—In the billiard tournament in the afternoon game, Gallagher made 500, and Heiser 368. Largest runs, Gallagher 40, Heiser 53. In the evening game, Wallace 500, Morris 492. Largest runs, Wallace 91, Morris 492.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 10.—In the deciding games in the pool tournament played to-night, Albert Frey took the first prize; John Bessinger, second; Samuel Knight, third; Geo. B. Sutton, fourth.

SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, impotence, Sexual Debility, etc.

DEATH OF A VIRGINIA JOURNALIST. DANVILLE, Va., March 10.—C. N. B. Evans, editor of the Milton Chronicle, North Carolina, died this morning. He was the author of the "Fool Killer" letters.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Spring Styles, Materials, Millinery—Parasols, Feminine Walking Sticks—The Household. [Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

NEW YORK, March 9.—The new checked silks are on the gingham order, combining a variety of colors, and often without any intermixture of white. Of course these are of light quality, adapted to summer, but there is always a demand for something substantial, and here the first choice is gros grain silk, of which we find cachemire Marguerite an admirable selection, since it does not turn grey, and, being made in Genoa, of the soft Italian silk, is not liable to crack. Following gros grain silk, mention is made of alpaca, desirable because shedding the dust, and we shall cordially greet again these materials, particularly as it is prophesied that they will appear in a finish of modern improvement. Cashmere, too, is very largely imported and will be sought after. Great attention also is attracted by the new nonpareil brocade velveteens, which, after thirty years experimenting, have been produced in such perfection as to render them extremely desirable. They have the advantage over embossed velvet, as the ground is not clipped, and their woven broche figures are much more lasting than those merely stamped with hot irons. Not injured by water, they are in large demand for spring jackets, pelisses, mantlets, basques, or for costumes in combination with the fine wool or silk. The price is one-third less than velvet, and all stylish colors are shown; rich shades of navy blue, olive, garnet, myrtle, sapphire, wine color and black. Designs are various; some modest, others bold in size, but all are tasteful.

Here and there, one may observe a bonnet resembling in shape an old time cap with full frillings around the face, and tied with strings below the chin; the ribbon forming the strings being passed entirely round the bonnet, and having the look of keeping the whole thing together. Note this last, for it is an important feature. At present, the entire bonnet, frills and all, are of velvet, but in the spring, such heavy material will be replaced by lace, Spanish, French or guipure; black, colored or in combinations of color. Now, frills about the face are immensely becoming, they add to, they take away, they soften; in short, they do anything you want them to do, and if you doubt what I say, make practical trial thereof, and if he in look pretty, does not say you look pretty, then set me down as a deceiver. The upshot of the matter is, that these frillings are going to be quite a feature in new millinery, just because they are so becoming and because also a novelty, a relief from the perpetual flatness of the crown of the hat, and reverses over the crown, frills front and back and inevitable band of ribbon laid over and tied under the chin. Sometimes there is a double band of ribbon forming four loops and ends under the chin; but in all cases the ribbon is narrow, an inch or at most, two inches wide. Loops of narrow ribbon can be set about under the lace frills and a bunch of small flowers on the side.

BOOSTER LIKE EFFECTS. The bringing in of such narrow ribbon has brought about the "cockscrow bow" made of loops and ends, the latter saved in imitation of chandelier's comb and the whole with bristling effect set on the top of the bonnet where often it is held fast by the double or single ribbon band passing through the middle. Velvet ribbon, though fashionable, is too heavy for these corcomb bows, and they are composed of satin or repped ribbon. Ribbon is indeed the rule for trimming, and bunching the rule for flowers. Then, again, the bunching process is prolonged out and garlands of small flowers result, taking the place of a befrilling—if rightly placed, a sensational bonnet, and one again those words "richly placed." There are many millions in those flowers, so be sure they are suited to you ere you venture to wear them. Lace is far safer, for that suits everybody. In straw the English split, Milan and satin braids are chiefly seen; but there are some chips, gilt, silvered and bronze braids, and also some colored fancy straws with gilt or silver interlacings. A favorite shape will be a small poke; close bonnets are larger than formerly, while bonnets are broader and broader, and turning any way you wish them, and presenting for your choice both high sloping and broad flat crowns. But in both hats and bonnets the proportion of straws dyed to match costumes, is very large; favorite colors being reddish brown and brownish red, brown proper, green proper, or bronze or olive greens, yellowish tans, crushed strawberry and raspberry.

Sizes are large with ten ribs. The special specialty, however, in parasols is the lace cover. These covers are of white or black lace, and are placed over a parasol of plain silk or satin, with admirably fine effect. Sometimes they match in color, and there is a contrast, but as you will perceive the idea is to have a remarkably good one and as such is destined to find immediate favor with those who appreciate elegance. Then there are quietestastic parasols made of plain silk in black, white or stylish colors, and these are both with linings placed under the ribs or without linings, while yet other styles are of plain silk or satin edged with Spanish lace, white being the great favor. As to handles, one might write quite a volume. They are extremely fanciful and often very pronounced in design, showing large birds or animals' heads; quite extended crooks, etc. This brings up the very latest agony which is, that every lady who strolls in the country this summer shall carry a walking stick. But the lady's stick is far from being a gentleman's stick. Her stick is invested with peculiarly feminine charms, is much longer than the masculine stick, made to resemble a shepherd's crook and daintily tied with a thick silken cord passing several times around and finished with large tassels. The idea is very novel and attractive.

THE HOUSEHOLD. Popular taste runs towards color and this is the reason why satin and plush are so fashionable. Applique work is in great favor and elegant floral designs are imported for this purpose; but as these are expensive the good housewife might substitute figures cut from fine cretonne; hemming the edges carefully, and finishing with silk embroidery in button hole stitches. The same can be done for table covers, scarfs or sofa cushions. Bright colored silk is now also run through the loops of white tidies with very pretty effect.

HOUSEKEEPERS will notice that Horsford's baking powder is coming more and more into favor. This is the invention of Professor Horsford of Cambridge, whose acid phosphate ranks high with the medical profession, and the same scientific principles have been rendered that so excellent a remedy has produced ingredients that restore to biscuits, bread, etc., the nutritive phosphates lost in process of boiling. It is

CHICAGO, March 10.—In the billiard tournament in the afternoon game, Gallagher made 500, and Heiser 368. Largest runs, Gallagher 40, Heiser 53. In the evening game, Wallace 500, Morris 492. Largest runs, Wallace 91, Morris 492.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 10.—In the deciding games in the pool tournament played to-night, Albert Frey took the first prize; John Bessinger, second; Samuel Knight, third; Geo. B. Sutton, fourth.

SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, impotence, Sexual Debility, etc.

DEATH OF A VIRGINIA JOURNALIST. DANVILLE, Va., March 10.—C. N. B. Evans, editor of the Milton Chronicle, North Carolina, died this morning. He was the author of the "Fool Killer" letters.

YOU MANS. We are sole agents for the celebrated You-man's Hats, acknowledged to be the most stylish and handsomest Hat made. We also keep a complete line of cheap and medium grades of Hats, which we sell at wholesale prices. Our Perfect Fitting Shirts, made to order or ready-made, white or fancy, are warranted to be perfect in fit and guaranteed satisfactory, or money refunded.

Boston 'One Price' Clothing House, Corner Third and Robert Streets, St. Paul, Minn.

STILLWATER SOCIETY. STILLWATER, March 10.—The private masquerade given Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler, 316 South Broadway, under the auspices of the ladies of the Universalist society, proved a success beyond expectations, socially and financially. The attendance was large but select, and it is safe to assume that fully 100 persons were present to participate in the gaieties of the occasion. The greater number of ladies and gentlemen did not mask, which did not, however, prevent them from entering upon the socialities of the evening. The supper and ice which were under the immediate supervision of the ladies, were served during the hours from 8 to 10 p. m. The tripping of the light fantastic was kept up until a late hour. The costumes worn on the occasion displayed originality in general make up and representation of characters. The following list of those appearing in mask is necessarily incomplete, owing to the fact that many unmasked during the earlier part of the evening: Miss Mamie Prescott, broom brigade. Miss Wilson, Russian princess. Miss May, domino. Miss Tontie Pennington, spades. Miss Vedio Sheppard, domino. Miss Laura Voss, Dutch woman. Miss Emma Rattray, jockey. Miss Anna Pettibone, domino. Miss Lulu Towers, Daily Sun. Mrs. L. Nappa, domino. Mrs. L. B. Castle, fancy dress. Miss Kingsley, of Minneapolis, night. Miss Nellie Townsend, the swallow. Miss Confort, grandmother. Miss Alice Pettibone, domino. Messrs. A. H. Comfort, old gent; W. H. Fellows, the daisy; S. C. Strand, grand grandfather; Harry Wheeler, Indian chief, and Geo. Low, night gown.

THE WEDDING OF THE highly accomplished Miss Eva May to Henry C. Farmer of this city, was one of the happy events of the week past. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Taft, residing in the town of Grant. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Harrington. About 180 of the bride's and groom's friends and relatives were present, and the occasion was a very pleasant one. A large number of beautiful and elegant wedding gifts were displayed, and were as welcome as were the well wishes and congratulations tendered by their numerous relatives, friends and acquaintances.

THE SCANDINAVIANS of our city are shortly to give a masquerade ball. Callender's colored minstrels are booked at the Grand Opera house for the 15th inst. Another "loan art exhibition" will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nexsen. The wedding of Ben Ambruster and Miss Ada Rice is announced to take place on the 31st inst. "Humpty Dumpty" was witnessed by a fair audience last Tuesday night at the Grand Opera house. Mrs. H. E. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Bromley left Friday evening via the "royal route" for Chicago and St. Louis, where they will visit friends and relatives.

A series of fortnightly socials have been inaugurated at the Temple of Honor hall, by Prof. Jones. The next social will be held Friday evening of this week. The "Choral Union" held its regular meeting Friday evening, and decided upon the 19th or 20th of this month for the date of their grand concert at the Grand Opera house. The "Social club" give their last social "hop" of the season Wednesday evening next. These social dances have become very popular, and it is hoped that they will be renewed at an early date. A pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Booren, of Central house, last Tuesday evening, by a select party of Scandinavian friends. The evening was spent very sociably, and the guests treated to a bountiful repast.

WEDNESDAY EVENING last Garfield Lodge No. 22, Sons of Herman, of South Stillwater, gave their regular annual ball, which was a very pleasant affair and was largely attended from this city. The music was furnished by Stillwater orchestra. Friday evening little Miss Louise Goodhue, residing on the North Hill, was given a masked surprise by a number of little friends, who proceeded in a body to her house. The party was pleasantly entertained by their young hosts, and passed the hour in social games until a seasonable hour. The dime entertainment given Thursday evening by the