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Spring and Fall Meets. Spring and fall meets will be held at Morris Park, probably by the United Hunts, and the usual steeplechase features will be run off at the regular courses.

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Gen. Frederick D. Grant's hearty endorsement of the "sample" race held last fall has encouraged several army officers to put horses in training, and it is not unlikely that representatives will be sent from West Point, Fort Ethan Allen and Fort Myer posts to contest for the trophy.

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the standards of cavalry horses in this country to something like the high class seen in continental armies and in the British service.

In horse sales here recently some of the best thoroughbreds in the country have been knocked down to representatives of foreign Governments and have been shipped abroad to fill places in the National cavalry studs.

Important to Turf World. Because of the beginning of such a movement through the military steeplechases, this year promises to be most important for the turf world.

With the Government as a purchaser, breeders would be encouraged to extend their establishments. In this way chances for better and faster horses would be vastly increased and "the improvement of the breed of horses" fostered as in no other way.

TALK OF HORSE DOPE!

"Wing Kid's" Tips Beat Three Salt Lake Blocks.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 17.—Apropos of Mr. Frank Gardner's offer of \$10,000 for seven years' control of Nischa Elman's musical service, it is recalled that the foundation of Mr. Gardner's own great fortune was laid in a very odd way. It was about fifteen years ago, and Frank Gardner was out in Australia acting as manager to Miss Carrie Swain, a singer and actress lately arrived there from America.

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KEENE'S GREAT RACER.

How James R. Keene's great racer Spahol looks after his winter's rest. The unusually mild winter has enabled the Keene trainers to keep the great horse in fine shape, but still he has gained greatly in weight.

FIGURES REGARDING THREE CLASSIC RACES

Compilation of Weights for the Best to Be Run in New York.

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A compilation of the weights for New York's three best classic races follows.

Table with columns: Horse, Brook, Subur, Brighton, Wm. ton. Lists various horses and their weights for three classic races.

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the majority of the stewards by putting on the stand men of their own selection. There still remains some doubt whether Newton will be permitted to do the starting at Buffalo, as Secretary Bentley of that track is on record as getting another starter in his stand in spite of all consequences.

After Pool Sellers. Boston papers have already commenced talking about Star Push, 2-29-04, the former boss pacer of the New York speedway, as the prospective champion of the Charles River drive and Readville matinee.

Anti-Sporting Men in England Will Stop the Bookies.

Manchester, Feb. 17.—Manchester Liberals of anti-sporting views are trying to get a bill through Parliament which contains the following clauses: The sporting element shall take into custody without a warrant any person committing offenses under section 53 (street betting), and the officer in charge of the police station to which information is taken may seize and detain all books, cards, papers and other articles relating to betting which may be found in his possession.

Home for the Boxers. Vallejo Sports Promoting Scheme for Finish Fights.

Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 17.—If arrangements that are now being made turn out satisfactorily Vallejo sports will soon have the pleasure of witnessing boxing contests to a finish. Dan Arnold and Manuel Madrid are the promoters of a new organization, to be known as the White Sulphur Springs Athletic club, and it is the intention of the club to hold forty-day-round contests out at the Springs, where a large pavilion is to be built.

Bobbleigh Record Broken. Hot Old Times Over in Dear Geneva.

GENEVA, Feb. 17.—The world's bobbleigh record for a mile has been broken at St. Moritz in the first series of races for the medal. Mr. Lund Green, an Englishman, scored by "Viking" down 2 1/2 minutes, beating Mr. Clarence Martin's record of two years ago 2 1/4 seconds.

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TRAVIS WOULD HAVE DIFFICULT GOLF COURSE

Suggests Changes in Garden City Club That Would Be Expensive.

Tribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Walter J. Travis, with a view to presenting a golf course in America that will compare favorably with such famous courses as Prestwick and North Berwick, has presented a plan to the Garden City club which would make the Garden City course the most difficult in America to negotiate and the most severe test of golf on this side of the Atlantic.

What Travis Desires. Travis claims that direction as well as distance is absolutely essential to success, and he wants side traps and pitfalls constructed all along the side of the course to compel the long drivers to play a straight game.

Members in a Quandary. Even the members are in a quandary and are consulting prominent golfers who are familiar with the famous courses abroad.

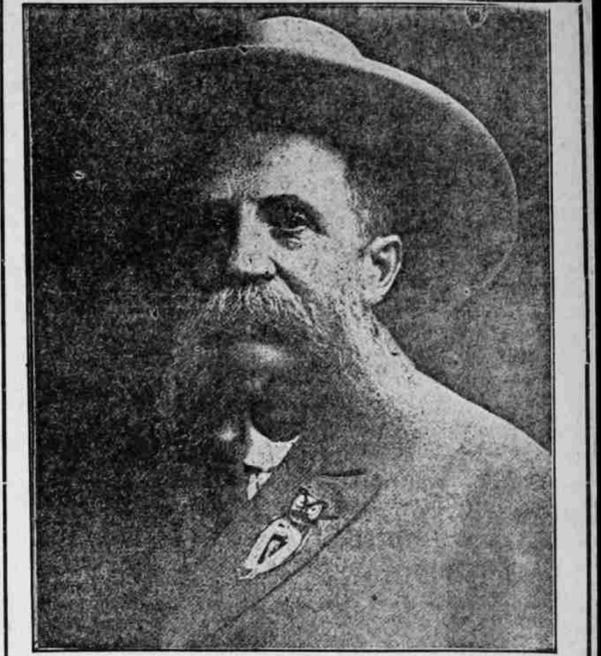
Would Completely Remodel Course. The full extent of the changes suggested by Travis is not known here, but it is known that he wants side traps between the fair greens of the sixth and

seventh holes; traps in front of the putting greens, and others cutting right through a number of greens; traps beyond the greens and other side hazards. He wants the sod removed from some of the putting greens and the greens made undulating before replacing the sod.

British Admiralty to Learn Middies How to Save Life.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Lords of the Admiralty have recently issued an order by which arrangements are to be made for instruction in swimming and life-saving to all men in the navy.

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by the Southern birds, and the Appleton fancier hopes to wipe out his defeat at the coming main. The Southern birds will mostly come from near Savannah, Ga. At the last main about \$40,000 changed hands.

Big Money Placed on Birds Back East. CINCINNATI, Feb. 17.—A cocking main at which in the neighborhood of \$50,000, it is believed, will change hands will be held just across the river, in Kentucky, the latter part of this month, when birds bred in the Northern States will be pitted against Southern-bred cocks in a big intersectional contest.

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AMERICA'S PLUCKY RUNNER. William G. Frank of the Irish-American Athletic club, who has easily earned the title of America's most plucky runner. At the present moment there is no man in the country who can stay with him for ten miles, a fact he fully demonstrated at Madison Square Garden 7 1/2 miles ago. Frank was known as the king of the flat floor bicyclist, for he had no superior at any meet. Then he took up running and surprised the athletic world by soon coming to the front in his branch of the sport. He will take a wonderful pleasure to test this veteran in the coming outdoor championships.

FAVOR SHORT RACING.

Providence Only Member of Grand Circuit Not Willing.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 17.—It is now practically settled that of the ten members of the grand circuit of 1906, granting that Cleveland will also be in line, all are in favor of short racing except Providence. The management of the Narragansett park track has almost plainly declared itself in favor of the old best three in five, if not for the entire programme, at least for the greater portion of it.

Wonderful Roller Skater. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Harley Davidson's feats on the rollers is an added feature to the sport that has lately come into vogue at Mechanics' pavilion. Davidson is considered one of the fastest skaters in the country and his skill is commensurate with his speed.

Great Loss to Horsemen. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.—Considerable regret is expressed in sporting circles in Russia at the resignation of M. Schoubine Posseloff, who was at the head of the Imperial Russian Stud commission. The reasons assigned for depriving the empire of the valuable services of such a man consists in a desire to have more perfect liberty in his office as Managing backward, and Davidson is only one of the few professionals who can boast of the temerity the act requires.

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