ve not fared so well during the present Chicago racing season as in former years. C. C. Bennett, the Memphis turfman, who the biggest winning owners here, has had nothing but bad luck with his lot since the beginning at the Memphis spring meeting | Henry McDuniel, Bennett has won over a score of races, but they have mostly been minor events. He has not been successful as in former years when he had such good

Au Revolr, Little Scout, Sanctum, Can-

you and Claremont have been the chief winners for the stable. McDaniel has been

unable to get Aladdin keyed up to form,

ELLISON'S LOT HAS GONE OFF.

C. R. Ellison has met with a fair share

REQUITAL IS MAKING HIS

winners. The remainder of this group were easily outshone by Requital, it is

true, but it is equally significant that such

a quartet of creditable winners as Arab, Sir William, Contribution and Nick were

est stud triumph in Requital, and those who have "stuck to him through thick and

themselves over the outcome of last week's

Stakes at Brighton, with an over-night win

by the 4-year-old Firing Line "thrown in

for good measure."

English Lad, where Hyde Park successes furnished Requital's winning total with the very substantial addition of \$9.120, is out of English Lady, who will be remembered as a successful performer upon our metropolitan race courses something more than a year ago. Probably Air greatest victory was in Gravesend's Oriental Handleap of 1891, and as Yorkville Belie had won the Prospect Stakes only half an hour earlier in the afternoon, the occasion was certainly a "red-letter day" for their sire, Miser.

ENGLISH LAD HIS BEST.

ENGLISH LAD HIS BEST. The Requital-English Lady union, which produced English Lad, has some thoroughly

produced English Lad, has some thoroughly interesting features which are only partially revealed by the accompanying tabulation. The alliance is characterized by at least two powerful affinities, piaced with a symmetry which was especially for unate in view of English Lady's descent from a female line which does not trace to the English Stud Book. Perhaps it will be advisable for me to promptly note that the family finds its American Stud Book tap root in the celebrated Barb mare which was presented to President Jefferson by the Bey of Tunis.

ENGLISH LAD'S AFFINITIES.

Frank, Aladdin, etc.

SOUTHERN OWNERS FARED BADLY

Bennett, Schorr, Gerst, Ellison and Others Did Not Win Their Usual

Is Gone to the Bad-Fred Cook Has Fine Two Year Olds.

Large Number of Races at Washington Park-Hildreth's Stable

AT THE BIG CHICAGO MEETING.

the season, due to the hard campaigning

GERST DISAPPOINTED.

William Gerst was much disappointed

with the showing made by his stable at Washington Park. He bet heavily on sev-

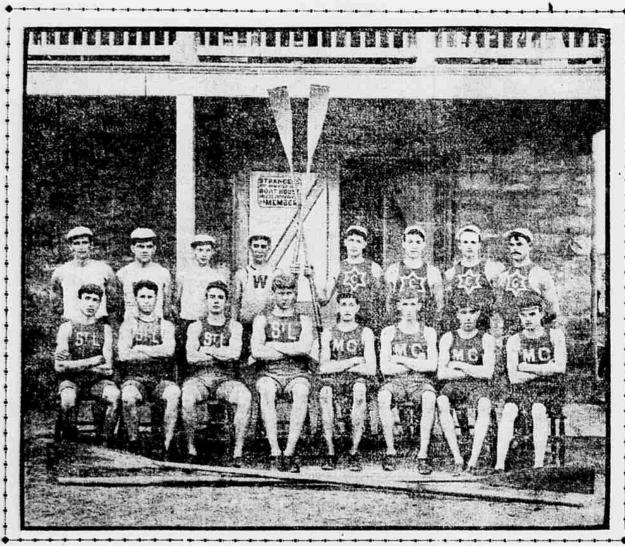
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the strongest stable here in two-year-old

material. English Lad and Fred Leppert

### SENIOR RACES OF SOUTHWESTERN REGATTA SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON AT CREVE COEUR LAKE,

Finals of the Local Aquatic Meet Carded for To-Day-John Joachim of This City and Frank Snite of Change Will Vert in the Senior Single Race, to Decide the Supremacy-Hess Is Also Considered a Dangerous Contestant in This Race.



Which will participate in the Southwes tered in the national regatta of A Worcester, Mass. Crews represen

From present appearances this city will be strongly represented in the national regutta to be held next month at Lake Quin-sigamond, near Worcester, in Massachu-retts. At least four clubs from the local harbor will be on hand, and the prospects are that even a stronger entry will be made.

The St. Louis, Century, Mound City and Western four-oared crews are extremely likely to go East for this trip. Barge races do not seem to be carded in the East, and the local oarsmen will therefore be unable to appear in what is more or less a special-

President Schaab has issued an appeal to all the clubs to send strong representation to the meet. He points out that the national regatta of next year is to be held in this city, and that the St. Louis carsmen should show the Easterners what sort of material we have in this part of the country.

A strong crowd of oarsmen from St. Louis, representing the sport in the best way this scason, will undoubtedly boost the national meet of next year. Any display of lukewarmness in the matter may hurt the national regatta. Hence, he points out the advisability of the crows turning out strongly. It has been supported by the course in planty time for the

tern regatta senior events at Crove Coeur Lake to-day and which are also enugust 14 and 15. This latter event is held at Lake Quinsigamend, near ted above are the Western, Century, St. Louis and Mound City.

tional regatta. Hence, he points out the advisability of the crews turning out strongly. Even carsmen who have no intention of participating should take a trip to the resatts, if possible, he believes. Arrangements are being made for a special train to take St. Louis men to the lake, and a pleasant journey is thereby assured. The spectacle of the national regatta will be "CREWS IN CAMP."

speciacle of the national regatta will be well worth ageing.

RACES THIS AFTERNOON.

To-day's races in the Southwestern Regatta, the finals in which will be conducted this afternoon, are senior races, Good cards are in all the events and the promise is for a hard struggle. The first event will start

C. R. Ellison has met with a fair share of luck through his winning of the Kentucky Derby and the Hawthorne National Hamilton with Judge Himes, the two races being worth net about \$14,000. Skiliful also was a good bread-wimer for the stable garlier in the season, and J. P. Mayberry showed himself a youngster of quality when fit and ready. But Ellison's entire lot has trained off. In such had shape were his horses that he had decided not to send any of them to Saratoga. He concluded finally, however, to ship them out there in the hope that the rejuvenating air and water of Horse Haven might bring them around into racing shape again. Ellison's horses, and particularly Harry New, so that he is very probably a considerable loser on the season so far as his own stable is concerned, John F. Schorr, who came here from San Francisco at the beginning of the Washington Park meeting, won two or three races with Gold Bell and Esherin the best ones of his lot. But Esherin failed to run up to her California form, and Schorr's campaign here was not a successful one. He also shipped his horses to Saratioga, where the string may be combined with that of his father. John W. Schorr.

Hildreth's stable has been amiss most of at 2 this afternoon, and the closing event is set for 6:20 p. m.

Time cards on the railroads have been so arranged as to give ample service to day. The unpleasant feature of hast season, the poor service, will not be in evilence this year. Street-car service is direct to the lale, if visitors prefer that method of reaching the course.

Julius F. Mueller will be umpire this season. Trank Kiefer will serve as starter. Jucyses for the various clubs follow; A. B. Weisenberger and Leo Spetnagle for the Schelkt and Emil E. Heln for the St. Louis and Westerns to-day will be watched with the St. Louis and Westerns to-day will be watched with great interest. The race is carded to start at 2 p. m.

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G. William Senn and Louis Heman will generate to fine the chicago Yacht Club all also be here to start in this event. Will be followed by other trains at 3-15, 10-15 and 11-15. Persons finding to spend the day at the lake can take one of these trains, although the racing does not compense until this afternoon. Provision is an de in the bargage cars of all the trains for carrying the shells.

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out There was no one to meet him at station, and he was taken to the wrong bhouse. He had chartred a wagon to blis shell to the lake, and the vehicle a him a long and thresome ride about the delaying him until the hour for start.

While it is because the control of the conventor of the convento the had to don his rowing clothes and get really to conjete with it any rest. When the rows was started he discovered that his shell had spring a leak, due most likely to the joiling and shaking it received in transit through the Chicago streets. It took in a cockpit full of water in the course of the rice and Joachin was beaten.

The arpeals to turn the tables on Suite this afterneous and the affair as exciting considerable interest among local oursmen. Hess of the Centuries, who dil so well in last year's, regular, is also considered a dangerous controlled to the controlled to th

ing platers at Delmar Sam Hildreth has lis great mediark, Favonius, in the August Stakes. This horse will hardly be shipped bett, however, unless the indications point to a beiny track for the race. A complete list of fifty-two eligibles to the August Stakes will be found below:

GOLDBLATT STABLED AT KINLOCH. than the walk from the Pair Grounds to

> Pete Nolan's 3-year-old, Orpheum, is one English Lad's greatest affinities are those of Touchstone, Lexington and Melbourne. Requital's male line runs directly to Touchstone through the Eothen-Hampton-Lord Cliden-Newminster sequence. Imp. Eclipse tyde tabulation was by Orlande, son of Touchstone, while imp. Australian was by West Australian, whose dam was a Touchstone mare. English Lady's dam. Bonny Lass, was a daughter of imp. Buckden, whose parentage by Lord Cliden obviously return the direct male line which produced Requital. Then, to crown it all, Reform's dam, imp. Stolen Kisses, traced directly in the female line through only three removes) to a full sister to Touchstone. English Lady's Lexington affinities are prevised by Echo, Aerolite and Harry of the West, all of which trio were sired by the "Blind Hero of Woodburn." The Melbourne affinities are also triple. Two are provided by the double strain of Lord Cliden, who was out of a Melbourne mare, while the third is especially potent by reason of the fact that West Australian was a son of Melbourne.
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> THE LINE OF LEXINGTON. of the most consistent performers at the Delmar race track. Orpheum has to his credit four straight victories, including the Midsummer Handicap. Forehand is another example of how consistent Nolan's horses perform. This colt had won three straight

Among all the interesting and important deductions which may reasonably be made from last, week's racing, not the least noteworthy is based upon the very creditable showing made by juvenile representatives of Requital. It would be idle to dispute that the Futurity-Realization hero of 1895-1896 has claimed but a disappointing representatives of the following made but a disappointing representatives of Requital. It would be idle to dispute that the Futurity-Realization hero of 1895-1896 has claimed but a disappointing representatives of the following many brilliant performances will nover lose the prominence which was originally awarded them among America's most notable turf achievements. Possession's Distaff victory was, therefore, not only a welcome contribution to Requitat's long-deferred boom, but also furnished a memorable heroine of 1883-30, the redoubtable "switchman's filly." which his progeny have been sporting silk: | COLLINS LIKES WATERBOY. It is hardly going beyond the bounds of But George Ehrlich Thinks That Mc-Chesney Will Run Over the Son of Watercress. formed the conviction that Requital was destined to prove nothing short of an abso-Speaking of the McChesney-Waterboy race at Delmar Park the other day, R. J. Collins took the Waterboy end. BOUND TO BE GOOD SIRE. While it is beyond question that Requital's defractors have been vastly in the

"I think Waterboy will win," said Collins, "I am told he is a great horse, and, unless he has been overrated. I think he should beat McChesney in this race. We of the West think McChesney is one of the greatest horses the turf of any section has ever seen, but I am afraid too much is being "It is not the trip alone that causes me thave this opinion. It is my belief McChesney cannot possibly be at his best for the race. I do not think he had fully re-

MARK AS SUCCESSFUL SIRE.

### AN IMPROVING YOUNG RIDER.



JOCKEY WILLIE HIGGINS

Jockey Willie Higgins, or "Terry" Higgins, as John Nixon, his manager, calls him, or that "hinfernal bloody 'Iggins' as is Tommy Sayers puts it when he gives him a bad ride for his money, is a St. Louis con-tribution to the ridng talent of the Ameri-Higgins was born about Easton and Mar-

cus avenues, and now lives at Easton and Belt avenues. Two years ago he was apprenticed to Zack Mulhall as a stable boy. The first horse Mulhall put him on was a bucker.

After he had bucked a bit Higgins became frightened and wanted to quit.
"Hold on! Hold on!" the boy said. "I have the cramps awful bad in my stummick.

"You have the cramps, ch?" asked Mul-hall, who saw what was up. "Well, dis-

mount and I will give you a dose to cure them."
"Yes, sir." said the boy, "all my family is subject to cramps."
Willie was on the earth in a minute. Mulhall took a riding whip and gave him a scurd lacing.

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Higgins never had cramps again.

In 1992 Higgins was the worst rider in the world. He could not find his way around a track while exercising horses. One day he rode Lofter in a two-horse race, and got him cat off four times by Found, the only other horse in the event.

This season sees him a fair jockey. He rides Malster to the taste of the Queen. He is careless, however, and pays little attention at times when he should be alert. He gets left at the post every now and then because he is looking at some one in the grand stand instead of paying attention to the starter. But he is a smart boy, and when he gets over his foolishness will be a good rider.

Higgins always does just what Gabe Gay tells him.

covered from his race in the Great Western Handicap when he was shipped to New York. In that race, which, by the way, he certainly should have won, he carried 13 pounds, and he was beaten only a length in 2312 for the mile and a half. Such a broising race would be enough to take something out of any horse, and I do not consider Waterboy an exception to the rale. McChesney, on the contrary, is builded, and the gamest horge you ever say, which was a way of the race would be enough to take something out of any horse, and I do not consider Waterboy on exception to the rale. McChesney, on the contrary, is builded, and the gamest horge you ever say. "I will tell you the reason I pick McChesney, on the property of the property of the way are say." I will tell you the reason I pick McChesney, on the contrary, is sufficiently and the gamest horge you ever say.

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tinent, could help him to recover from it.

WATERBOY MUST BE RIGHT.

"I repeat that I think Waterboy will win, but he will have to be a very good race horse to do so, whether McChesney is real fit or not, for 'Big Mac,' as he is called, if

## CLIFTON FORGE RATED AS HIGH-CLASS TWO-YEAR OLD.

Bookmaker Jackson, a Good Judge of Such Things, Thinks That the Sire Flyer Has a Chance to Beat Any Youngster in the West-Coming Events at Delmar.

"Clifton Forge is the best 2-year-old de-reloped here this season," declared James ackson, the well-known hard-season beautiful ackson beautifu WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Jackson, the well-known bookmaker, the other night. "The Sire colt ran Forehund to a head the first time they met, which sters in the Missouri Stakes. The Baker was also Clifton Forge's first race over the youngsters were all bred at the celebrated

This victory clearly stamped Clifton Forge as a first-class 2-year-old, in my humble estimation. He looks the part and is bred to be a real runner.

"His sire, Handsome, was one of the very best sons of the great Hanover, the great-est race horse of his day. Besides being by a great horse, Handsome, Clifton Porge's sire, is equally as well bred on his dam's side, being a son of the peerless producing mare, Cinderella, which also gave to the turf such magnificent performers as Plaudit and Glenheim. Handsome was one of the first sons of Manover to develop into a turf

Brewer Gerst and G. C. Baker have r number of well-bred, but untried, youngwas also Clifton Forge's first race over the Delmar track. Up to that time Forehand reemed to hold all our 2-year-olds safe, having just beaten Orient, winner of the Debutante Stakes, and Major Pelham, winner of the Kindergarten Stakes, in the most decisive fashion.

"After running second to Forehand, Clifton Forge came out and galloped over a fair field. Then he met Forehand for the second time. This time the Sire colt galloped over Bennett's crack, winning in the most impressive manner over six furlongs. This victors clearly stammed Clifton Forge.

Lawndale. Thunderation Female. Metholen, Red Monarch, Rhyme and Reuson, Don O High, The Hebrew. Colin George, Ben Adkins, Major Carpenter, John Doyle, Milded L.

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no medlocre prelude to Retribution's greatthin" have ample cause for congratulating Beautiful and Best, Runkus Judge Cantrill, Fantina, Hyde Park Stakes at Chleago and Distaff

SZUEFO. metaman. Commissioner Fester, Sir Paul, Lady Struthmere.

Mose Goldblatt has his big stable quartered at the Kinloch race tack. He walks is horses from the Florissant Valley track whenever he starts them at Delmar, Goldblatt says that the distance is no longer Delmar. Mose says his horses have always tared well at Kinloch,

perform. This colt had won three straight races prior to his defeat by Clifton Forge last week. Foreinand belongs to George C. Bennett, but is trained by Noian.

Ancke, which was the medium of one of the Sira killings last week, is out of Frank Weir's famous old sprinter, Harlem. Weir is now training for Frank Farrell, who owns Blues and other metropolitan turf stars. Weir had Harlem in his stable when he came to the Fair Grounds to race ten year's ago. She had been a good mare in the East, but broke down here.

Jockey Willie Buchanan, who rode Mc-Chesney in nearly all of his races last year, picks Waterboy as the winner. "I do not think McChesney is at his best now." said Buchanan; "he does not look as well as he did this time last year. He is not big enough, and the trip here seems to me to have done him a world of harm. If he had time to get over that before the race I would think he could win, but not now. The Eastern horsemen will partly get even now for all the unsuccessful attempts to win the Derby."

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