TO MEN.

"Easter" and the "Horse Show" are right ahead—and your wife or sweetheart will expect you to grace these two important events in the very smartest of spring raiment. Don't put off the inevitable. Those who buy now will avoid the rush and besides have almost a month's wear out of the new suits before Easter.

You won't care to bother with the tailors after you see and try on our elegant spring garments We can save you 40 per cent. over the tailors' prices—give you equal and better qualities—fit you as well as you can be fitted—and outfit you in half an hour, whereas the tailor requires a week or more.

Same old insurance—money back if you want it.

Parker, Bridget & Co.,

Straightforward Clothiers. 315 Seventh Street.

LESSONS FROM KID McCOY.

Points for Co-laborers in the Pugilistic Field.

A pugilist never knows exactly how he got into the business. Perhaps through a lucky street fight or his natural fondness for the manly art of self-defense. There is always one time in his career when he finds himself on the road to success and yet knows that he is not any too skillful with his fists or physically capable of upholding his reputation. He has a name that he does not deserve and should know it if he intends to improve, writes "Kid" McCoy.

No fighter in the world can expect to become foremost in his class unless he studies his own muscular development and capability in delivering blows. A great many men give too much attention to the latter. They seem to think that to be able to deliver a great variety of blows forcibly means victory. Not so, in my opinion. There comes a time in every fight when a man's vitality is sapped. He is dead tired and almost ready to give up. What good does all his effective punches do then? All the science in the country can't procure strength for him. For this reason I am a firm believer in finding out the weak points in the body and systematically building them up. Get strong all through. You may find such a practice very useful when the pinch comes.

The longer a man can put off that tired feeling the better chance he has of winning the fight.

The kinds of exercise to indulge in or the system to pursue depend entirely upon one's make-up. A heavy man needs to turn fat into long, quick muscle. A slim man must increase his chest measurements and obtain enough thickness for endurance. The legs, especially, should be given careful preparation. For every blow or ward-off of the arms there is a corresponding strain on the underpinnings. The most helpless feeling in the ring is to have the legs give out. To be groggy means nothing else than a numbness or paralysis of these muscles. A man does not need to lose his senses in order to stagger. A hard blow on the chin, while it dazes, does its serious damage by weakening one's pins. There seems to be a nervous connection in some way, and a man can be rendered useless in a second.

The wrists and hands need attention, too. Just look at the number of fighters who are practically laid up by sprains or broken bones in these places! It all comes from not using the proper care and treatment. Strengthen the wrists by steady exercise and harden the hands gradually. A man who enters the ring disabled in any particular is only half way good. A machine without certain bolts will break down, and a human being is of the same caliber.

If you are not in perfect condition, don't fight. The whole trouble is most fighters get conceited and think they are sure winners. Training is only play for them, and they use absolutely no headwork in their preparations. As long as they can see their fists every morning and night, victory is a sure thing. My advice to any one taking up fighting is to work as he never worked before. Be sensible and put your mind on practical aids. Work to win and don't wait for it to come to you.

WESTERN LEAGUE STRIKE.

The Players Will Resist the Reduction in Salaries.

Chicago, Ill., March 15.—It is reported that there is an organized effort among the Western League players to resist the reduced salaries that league has imposed.

The league at its Winter meeting made provisions for President Ben. Johnson to sign all the men. At present, it is believed, only a few men in the entire league have signed, Indianapolis being the only lucky city. President Johnson, however, denies the strike. He declares 45 per cent of the men are already under contract.

"Th main complaint," says he "comes from the drinking men. We are offering them a conditional contract. They get so much for the season and then so much additional provided they finish the season without being intemperate."

WHIST PLAYERS COMING.

A Mixed Team From Baltimore Will Play a Return Game.

Several weeks ago a mixed team of whist players from Washington defeated a mixed team of Baltimore players by one trick. Though it is not a club affair a mixed team from the latter city will come to Washington Thursday to play a return game. It will take place at the Crawford Club's rooms.

The players will be A. H. McCay, S. W. Fiske, Beverly W. Smith, John Hinkley, Mrs. William H. Ruff, Miss Hough, Miss Goldsborough and Miss Fisk.

The Washington players are Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Leech, Mrs. McCrea, Miss King and Messrs. Barrick, Worten, Lowe and Stevens.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Heurich's beers and Stock Ale are all fine.

The Diamond

$36.50

($1.50 PER WEEK.)

—the greatest wheel value on earth. A wheel that holds its own with any for either looks or wear. There is nothing cheap about it except the price.

R. M. DOBBINS CO.,

1425 Pa. Ave. N. W.

PLAYERS READY TO TRAIN

Eastern Teams Start for Preliminary Work.

SOME ORIOLES STAY HOME

Kelley, Keeler, Jennings, Clarke, Bowerman and Corbett Refuse to Sign Contracts—Manager Stallings to Begin Work With Twenty-one Men at Cape May—Other Sports.

There was a stir among the Eastern clubs of the National League yesterday. Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn players reported and preparations were made for preliminary practice.

Manager Hanlon came to this city last evening with O'Brien, Nops, Kitson, Pond and McGraw, bound for Macon, Ga., where the Orioles will get into condition for the battle of 1898. DeMontreville joined the party here. Jennings accompanies the players on his way to Athens, Ga., where he will coach the University of Georgia team. Irwin, McGann and Stenzel will go South by another route.

All is not golden with Hanlon this season. Six players refused to sign the contracts offered them. They are Clarke, Bowerman, Kelley, Keeler, Corbett and Jennings. Kelley received a letter from Keeler yesterday indicating that the writer would refuse to sign on the terms offered him, if it took all Summer. Jennings and Corbett take the same stand, while the time limit of the others seems to be April 15, when the championship season opens. Clarke yesterday received two telegrams from Bowerman, from his home at Romeo, Mich., indicating that Bowerman will stick to his point.

It seems like a stand-up contest between the management and the recalcitrant players. The men are very earnest in stating the reasons for their attitude. They point out the greatly lengthened season and the increased traveling, without, as they claim, any compensating increase in their earnings. One of them feels injured because of Mr. Hanlon not carrying into effect a promise, which the player thinks the manager made, in regard to the salary increase for the coming season.

The New York Giants yesterday assembled for the first time this season at the new headquarters of the club, No. 142 Broadway. Captain Joyce said that the team would go to Lakewood, N. J., some time today. The men who were first to report at headquarters were Davis, Tiernan, Warner, McCreery and Doheny. Hartman, Gleason, Clark, Van Haltren, Grady, Meekin, Seymour, Gettig, Wilson, Sullivan, Wilmot, Burns and Sperline came along in the afternoon. The two last named are pitchers and come highly recommended.

It was said that Rusie would report at Lakewood today, but the chances are that Amos will shape himself in his Western home. The Giants will return to New York on April 6, and will play Tom Burns' Newark Atlantic League team on April 7. The first championship game will be on April 15 with the Boston team.

Eastern Park, Brooklyn, presented a scene of bustle yesterday morning, bordering almost upon the opening championship game. Uniforms were overhauled, bats inspected, and all preparations completed for the trip to Allaire, N. J., today. Up to 2 o'clock thirteen players had reported for duty. They were: Griffin, Anderson, Tucker, Bean, Kennedy, Stein, Alex. Smith, Grim, Dunn, Miller, Hallman, Jones and Hannevan. President Ebbetts had a private talk with each player in turn.

Twenty-one players of the Philadelphia Baseball Club are expected to meet Manager Stallings at the Market Street ferry, in the Quaker City, at 3:30 this afternoon, and at 4 o'clock the party will start for Cape May for a two weeks' stay. Fifteen men have already reported. Delahanty, Elberfield, Douglass, Dunkle, Thompson, Abbatichio, Jimeson and Fifield showed up for the first time yesterday. Orth, Wheeler, Murphy, Duggleby, Donohue, Fisher and Cross had previously reported, and Cooley, Lajoie, Boyle, McFarland, Platt and Flick are expected today.

Bernhardt and Becker, two young pitchers who were thought to be promising, may not play with the team. Bernhardt at the last moment wired from Buffalo that he would not report, as he had promised to, and says he has written his reasons. Becker, whose home is at Syracuse, wants more money than is offered him. Childs and Ames have been sold to the Hartford club, and Brandt and Tate will probably play with the same team. McVey and Schaub have been farmed to Lancaster, and Catcher Fox will probably put in the season with the Norfolk club. Childs and Ames are the only ones who have been disposed of outright. Nothing has been heard from Nash since he went to California last fall, and the suspicion has been aroused that Billy does not intend to come East. It is perhaps just as well that he does not, since he would hardly get a place on the team unless the new material proves disappointing.

Jim McGuire, while in Detroit the other day, gave some of his notions regarding baseball matters as they now exist. Of Washington's chances the popular catcher thinks they have been a good deal bettered by the trade with Baltimore, and that they are a certain first-division club. However, he thinks the deal was also a good one for Baltimore, and says that they have secured a great pair in Demontreville and McJames. The latter, he says, is the speediest pitcher he ever caught, and that is saying a good deal. His great trouble has been lack of control, and that deficiency he has remedied pretty well. He believes Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati and Washington are the most prominent contending clubs in the National League outlook at present. In speaking of the new legislation against rowdyism, McGuire remarked that the spectators found at the various cities had more to do with causing trouble than all of the players. "There are no riots at Boston," he said, "nor at any but a few of the cities. If rules are needed to keep the players in bounds, they are also needed to keep rowdy spectators from kicking up a row. They say more and worse things to the umpires than ever the players do."

That Tom Sharkey has not added to his popularity by his conduct in the battle with Joe Choynski last Friday night is very evident. Every sporting man of good standing in the country denounces him severely. A Californian who saw Friday night's battle says:

"Every since Tom Sharkey wrestled and roughed Jim Corbett for four rounds in June, 1896, he has been a discordant element in pugilism, and has done more to bring into disrepute glove contests, not only in this but in other cities, than all other representatives of that class of sport. Not a single contest in which he ever engaged has resulted in a manner satisfactory to the public, and which did not leave a bad odor connected with Sharkey's name. His career has been brief but lively. He has made himself famous through his failures to defeat rather than his victories. He managed to stay four rounds with Jim Corbett by a style of wrestling peculiarly his own. He was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons in eight rounds, but Fitzsimmons was robbed of the decision. He fought Peter Maher seven rounds, at New York, and when he was beaten resorted to unfair means, causing the police to interfere and stop the fight. He defeated old, decrepit Joe Goddard in six rounds recently, but the latter was a poor subject for any strong man to fight. In his fight with Choynski Friday night he capped the climax of his career as a fighter by the most disgraceful exhibition ever seen in a prize ring in this city."

Clinton R. Coulter, the sprinter, who has signed to ride on the International Track Association circuit this Summer, and who holds the record, 1:59 2-5, for an unpaced mile, broke into racing in a curious manner. His home is in Mansfield, Ohio, and he began riding in 1892. While he was considered a fast rider, his friends had no idea there was in him the making of a racer. It was not until he began to make the journey to the Pacific Coast awheel that there came the chance to prove of what he was made. With a companion he left Mansfield for San Francisco. They rode hard, and when they reached Denver both were well fagged out. At the time they reached the Colorado town there was a bicycle meet in progress, and a number of tempting prizes were offered. Coulter, though worn out by his long ride, decided to enter the races. He surprised not only all of Denver, but himself as well. Everything he was raced against during the meet he defeated.

His success at this time decided his future, and he began racing in earnest. His unpaced record for one mile still stands.

As the time approaches for the opening of the bicycle racing season signs multiply that the season of 1898 will see great interest in the sport in the East. If the present invasion of foreign riders continues Europe will be almost entirely swept of her famous racing men—Frenchmen, Englishmen, Welshmen, Germans and Italians. The middle distance game will be the most prominent, but short distance racing will not be neglected by any means. At present the field of middle distance stars booked for American tracks comprises Jimmy Michael, Tom Linton, Edouard Taylore—each the champion of his country—as well as Arthur Gardiner, Eddie McDuffie, Nat Butler and many other American celebrities. In the ranks of the sprinters Bald, Cooper, Stevens and Kiser will have to contend with such men as Lehr and Kaser, champions of Germany and Switzerland, and if negotiations now in progress are consummated they will have even more formidable competitors — Bourillon, of Paris, the world's champion, and Platt-Betts, the star among English short distance and record riders.

Th Brooklyn Handicap candidate, Dr. Catlett, is the observed of all observers at the Gravesend track these days. Critics say that it would be difficult to find anywhere a more perfect specimen of horse flesh than this chestnut colt, and, while he has been in the East less than two weeks, he seems to have thoroughly adapted himself to circumstances and climate, and is getting along admirably. According to his trainer he is eating well, acting well and training on, the three requisites of a good early horse. As a matter of fact, so well has he prepossessed all who have seen him that the local books are overrun with early Dr. Catlett money, and have been compelled to cut prices in order to round up.

When he met Bill Heffenman, the middleweight champion of Australia, Tommy Ryan agreed to split the $1,000 purse which they received for boxing from the Olympic Club of Buffalo. Somebody had told him, says a Pittsburg paper, previous to the battle that Heffenman was a wonder, and fearing that he might be beaten he agreed to break the purse. Ryan agreed to the same thing when he fought Green, and the result was Green received $1,440, although Ryan was the victor.

Jake Schaefer, the billiard champion, has lost his suit against the North Chicago Railway Company. The jury found a verdict in favor of the defense. Schaefer sued for $10,000 damages, claiming to have been thrown off a car nearly two years ago with sufficient force to fracture his wrist in the fall resulting.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Dick Harley left for St. Louis last night. Tim Hurst talked so eloquently that Richard was compelled to give in.

Manager Ewing, so the reports from San Antonio state, is making the Reds practice bunting diligently every day. "Buck" has a long head, and has been the cause of Cincinnati's winning many a hard game.

A. J. Reach said yesterday that he had opened negotiations with the Pittsburg management looking to the securing of either Padden or Eagan to play second base. Those who know say there is no chance of securing either man.

This will be the first time in fourteen years that the Phillies have started in Spring practice without Catcher John Clements. "Clem," by the way, has not yet started for St. Louis, as was reported. He wants to see the color of some coin before he quits Philadelphia.

Tom Burns, who is looking after the Colts in the capacity of manager, has a line out for Charlie Dexter, the Louisville player, and is willing to give a fair price for him. It is not thought, however, the Louisville management will part with Dexter, as his work is fully appreciated there.

When the Boston club goes South next Saturday Manager Selee will take with him Harry Bemis, one of the leading amateur catchers in the State of Massachusetts. Bemis, who is twenty-three years old, has been playing ball since he was old enough to handle a bat and ball. He is a native of Farmington, N. H. He is 5 feet 7 1-2 inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds.

It is Manager Stallings' intention to play Lajole at second base. That will cause the team to be made up as follows: Douglass, first base; Lajole, second base; Elberfield, third base; Cross, shortstop; Delehanty, Cooley, and Thompson, outfielders; Boyle, McFarland, and Fisher, catchers; Orth, Donahoe, Fifield, Wheeler, Dunkle, Platt, Jimeson, Duggleby, and Murphy, pitchers; Abbatichio, substitute infielder; Flick, substitute outfielder.

Jot Goar, who expects to be a strengthening addition to the Reds' pitching department this season, is the recipient of unusual praise these days. Here is what Manager Bancroft, of the Cincinnati team, says about him: "Jot possesses the secret that made Tim Keefe the great pitcher that he was in the days of his success. He can deliver a fast and a slow ball with the same motion. If he can only master that ball all through the season Cincinnati fans will forget that Hawley is on earth. It may puzzle Goar this season to learn how to use that ball. There are batsmen who can't tap a slow ball to save their lives. Goar's delivery will upset the calculations of more than one big sticker, or I've mistaken my man."

Eight of the twirling war horses of the old American Association will this season enter the National League. Gus Weyhing, a foremost star of the old body, is to be given a trial by the Washington club; Jack Stivetts, of Der Association Prowns of 1889 and 1890, will be cast for utility roles and pitch occasionally for the champion Bostons; Jouett Meekin, an ex-Association Colonel, will divide honors with Amos Rusie in New York, and Clark Griffith, who was released from Der Prowns by Charley Comiskey in 1891 for alleged incompetency, will twirl for the Chicago team again this season. Those two strawberry twirling blondes, Frank Dwyer and "Red" Ehret, two landmarks, are on the roster of the Reds and Colonels, respectively; Killen, an ex-Senator, is to be a Pirate again; Bert Cunningham will pitch for the Colonels.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

Peter Maher and Steve O'Donnell will have a six-round go at Arena, Philadelphia, tomorrow night.

Patsy Corrigan, of Trenton, got the decision over Paddy Donovan, of Philadelphia, at Trenton, N. J., last night. There were twenty spirited rounds.

"Kid" McCoy has been chosen to referee the boxing bout at Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday night between "Kid" Lavigne, the lightweight champion, and Jack Daly, of Wilmington, Del.

Mayor Taggart, of Indianapolis, Ind., went to see the boxing matches held in that city recently. The papers criticised him rather severely, and now the mayor has ordered that there must be no more knock-outs in that town.

John Henry Johnson, through the Philadelphia Record, announces that he is willing to box Jack Farrell at 122 pounds. John Henry will no doubt be accommodated, as young Farrell is hot after the fellows who want to meet him.

Bill Hefferman, the Australian middleweight, has brought suit against the Olympic Club, of Buffalo, in the supreme court to recover $500. He says that this amount is due him for his fight with Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse. Hefferman alleges that his manager made a contract with the defendant club by which both the winner and loser of the fight were to receive $500. He declares that he has never received his money.

James Judge and Frank Bartley, of Binghamton, N. Y., fought a 20-round draw at the American Sporting Club, Scranton, last night. Judge did nearly all the aggressive work, but the Binghamton boy was so strong at the finish that Referee Samuel Austin could not bring himself to give a decision against him. Bartley is a beginner and promises well. He is a protege of "Tommy" Ryan.

Jack Ward, the bantam pugilist, of Baltimore, yesterday made a public challenge to Champion James Barry, of Chicago, to box for $1,000 a side and the bantam championship of the world. The challenge is to the winner of the match in Chicago, on March 17, between Barry and John Connors, of Springfield, Ill., and is practically aimed at Barry, who, it is believed, will win the match. It is about settled that Barry must next meet Ward, who has disposed of Caspar Leon.

Cough is a Friend!

Dr. Hartman warns against "stopping" a cough and tells how to cure it.

Cough is the warning of a friend, not the attack of an enemy. Cough is the act of ejecting an intruder from the breath pipe. It is nature's safeguard protecting the lungs against discharges from the head and throat. Without cough the slightest cold would often produce death.

Cough medicines that lull the sensitiveness of the nerves that guard the lungs do great harm. They work against nature and the result is often serious. The true cough medicine is the one that cures the congested membranes and thus stops the discharges. The cough then ceases of its own accord.

Modern physicians hesitate about giving medicine to stop a cough, for stopping a cough without removing the cause hides a symptom and is dangerous.

Pe-ru-na does not work against nature's efforts but assists nature. Pe-ru-na contains no opium or narcotic of any kind, and is a certain cure for all kinds of cough. It operates directly to heal the inflamed mucous membranes of the air passages and lungs. The following letters prove the efficiency of Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na for all coughs:

From Mrs. G.W. Warner, Austerlitz, Mich.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

Dear Sir:—"Last winter I took a violent cold; had chills and malaria. Could not sleep nights; would cough nearly all night; had dizzy and sick headace. I tried everything I could hear of; doctored with two physicians and could get no relief. A friend of mine who had used Pe-ru-na advised me to try it. I bought one bottle and from the first it helped me. My cough left me, the chills and malaria disappeared, my headache began to grow less and less; my appetite commenced to improve. I kept right on taking it, and now, after taking four bottles, I can say I am completely cured. I keep a bottle of Pe-ru-na in the house all the time, and I would not be without it for the world."

From Mr. Augustus Tyrloff, Mt. Clemens, Mich.:

Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, O.

Dear Sirs:—"I will let you know what I think of Pe-ru-na. Two years ago I had la grippe, and it left me with a dreadful cough. The physicians could not cure me. I tried other medicine before I took any Pe-ru-na, but it did me no good. I then took some Pe-ru-na—about five or six bottles. It did me more good than all the rest put together."

From A. Borngraber, Mayville, Wis.:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

Dear Sir:—I want to tell you that I have been given good health by Pe-ru-na. In September I caught a very bad cold. It settled on my lungs and I was troubled with night sweats and a terrible cough. I could not sleep part of the time. I could scarcely breathe. I began to take Pe-ru-na and in a short time was entirely cured. I always give it a high recommendation. I feel very grateful."

Don't stop a cough too quickly. The thousand and one quick cough remedies are a menace to health. Treat cough with courtesy. Cough is your friend warning you of diseased membranes. Heal the membranes. Pe-ru-na does this and cough disappears.

From Sanford Robinson, Adrian, Mich., to Dr. Hartman.

Dear Sir:—"I was taken very sick with la grippe last winter. I could sit up only a few moments every day. I could eat nothing. I got a bottle of Pe-ru-na and began to take it. The improvement was prompt. In ten days I was able to be out of doors. It only required one bottle of Pe-ru-na to cure me. I think a great deal of your medicines, and recommend them to the people, who all speak well of them. I am 75 years old."

From W. T. Powell, Clarington, Monroe Co., Ohio, editor and publisher "Independent," to Dr. Hartman.

Dear Sir:—"I was taken sick last February with bronchitis and catarrhal fever. My head was in a terrible condition—could neither see nor hear scarcely—and my lungs were badly affected, being so tight and sore I could hardly breathe. I coughed almost constantly. For two months I tried our local physicians, all the cough medicines I could get hold of, and many other remedies which were recommended to me. About the middle of March I concluded to try Pe-ru-na. I had not taken half a bottle until I began to improve. My lungs were relieved of their soreness and tightness, and my cough stopped entirely. I used three bottles of it and was entirely cured, and have felt better ever since than I had for years."

Dr. Hartman's book, entitled "The Ills of Life," tells some new and common sense things about catarrhal diseases. It also tells how Pe-ru-na cures them. Mailed on application. "Catching cold" is the first cause of all catarrhal troubles, whether the location is in the kidneys, lungs, head, stomach or elsewhere. Right treatment of colds keeps people healthy. Pe-ru-na acts directly on the nerve system of the membranes that line the body and throws off a cold quickly. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

PE-RU-NA DRUG MANUFACTURING CO., COLUMBUS, O.

Removal Sale

LOEB & CO., 910 F N. W.

Not a stitch of clothing will be removed to our new store, 621 Pennsylvania avenue.

Everything must go.

No matterwhat price.

Latest Styles Spring Goods.

$18 Suits for.....$7.75
$15 Suits for.....$6.75
$12 Suits for.....$5.75
$6.50, $4 and $5 Pants for.....$4.50, $3 and $2.50

Winter Overcoats—See Them.

$20 to $12 for.....$10, $8 and $5

Spring Overcoats.

Satin-lined, Fancy Covert Cloth, $22.50 for.....$12.50

Black and Blue Cheviot, Serge and Worsted Pants, all sizes, $6.50 to $3.50, for.....$1.95

Boys' Long Pants, $3 to $2.50, for.....65c

Tailoring Department—All goods made at actual cost in order to avoid moving.

LOEB & CO., 910 F Northwest.

They Stand the Test."

Eclipse Bicycles,

Fourteenth and H Streets

feg-tf

TRINITY HAS more good points than any high-grade Wheel offered the public today. '98 Model on exhibition.
SYLPH-WINTON BICYCLE AGENCY, Cor. 6th and F Sts. fe24-tf

We lead them all in style and prices

BRODT, THE HATTER.

de13-tf,em

WHEELS PUT IN SHAPE. The wheel whose "fixing up" is intrusted to us leaves our hands in a next-to-new condition! Charges little enough to satisfy. JONES & FELLOWS, 513 9th st.

WHITE as snow will your linen be if you let us launder it. STAR STEAM LAUNDRY, 632 G st. nw.

YOUNGSTERS DOING WELL.

Likely Derby Horses at the Famous Churchill Downs.

Louisville, Ky., March 15.—Of the ten Kentucky Derby candidates now at Churchill Downs the most observed at present is the big chestnut colt with the blaze face, known as Pontus, in the stable of R. E. M. Porter, and sired by imp. Whistle Jacket, out of Ten Ban. He is now about the best looking of the Derby colts, and while he is regarded as an outsider by the wise ones, not a few of the trainers and stable hands are preparing to palce a few small bets on him. Pontus has wintered well and has widened and broadened until he is a grand looking race horse. As a two-year-old he was not a world beater, but had a consistent record, and there are many who think he has more than an outside chance to land the coveted race.

The recent good weather has had its effect on Plaudit, and the son of Himyar is improved. It will be some time, however, before he is given any hard work. Aside from Pontus and Plaudit the Derby entry that attracts most attention is John Morris' Dr. Black. Black has wintered well. He is a well-formed, well-muscled colt, and can negotiate the distance, the only doubt that arises being that he is too light. Judge Quigley is hardly to be considered, while Galilvant is looking well.

FOR SALE—HORSES & CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—2 heavy draft horses. COAL YARD, 5th and C sts. se. mh15-3t-em

FOR SALE—A few first-class work and driving horses; at our stables, 26th and D nw. LITTLEFIELD, ALVORD & CO. mh15-3t-em

FOR SALE—Good horse, harness, new 3-spring wagon $3 for grocer or butcher; with butcher's tools. Call 222a 11th st. nw. mh15-3t-em

FOR SALE—No reasonable offer refused; extension top surrey; seats four; two lady's park phaetons; two lady's traps, seat two or four; fine runabout buggy; two side bar top buggies; delivery wagon; surrey harness. STORAGE HOUSE, 1333 H st. nw., carriages stored, $1 per month. mh15-7t

FOR SALE—One set buggy harness, $8; one set surrey harness, $9; one set double buggy harness, $19; the above are actual bargains; can be seen at GERMULLER'S HARNESS FACTORY, 641 La. ave. mh15-3t

FOR SALE—The largest stock of second-hand vehicles and harness in the city; 150 vehicles always on hand. A. G. STABLES, Nos. 209, 211, 213 11th st. nw. mh15-7t

FOR SALE—Just arrived from Va., three good work horses; one fine road mare. MIDWAY STABLES, 8th and I st. nw. mh15-3t

FOR SALE—At SULIVAN'S FARMERS' STABLES, 12th and Ohio ave., two dayton wagons, two buggies, two phaetons, one delivery wagon; nothing in reason refused. mh14-3t

FOR SALE—1 open surrey, 1 dayton and 1 top buggy; all complete. REAR 424 1st st. nw. mh13-3t-em

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—Best location in the city for shoe store; old stand; store with fixtures for rent cheap. 317 Pa. ave. se. mh15-3t-em

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms in Lemoran Bldg., 1405 N. Y. ave.; elevator, steam heat, etc.; low rent. A. T. COUMBE, 1403 N. Y. ave. mh15-6t

FOR RENT—Desk room, 606 13th st. nw., cheap. mh15-3t

FOR RENT—Light-running "Domestic" sewing machines and other makes, by week or month; rent paid deducted off price if purchased later; new, $10. "Automatic," our price, $35. New High Arm, $17.50. First-class repairing. C. AUERBACH, 7&H, Factory Agents. Est. 1872. mh11-3mo

FOR RENT—Office for physician or dentist. 815 14th st. nw. mh9-6t-em

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHICKEN PIE dinner, 15c.; try our coffee; our meals the talk of the town. AT BRICKER'S, 409 10th st. nw. 14

MEALS served in dining-room or sent out to residences; moderate prices. 1002 14th st. nw. mh14-3t-em

THE MONTHLY REPORTER—Room 42, Warder Bldg.; 9th and F sts. nw., Washington, D. C., collection of bills without commission; lady collectors. HENRY G. HAFFER, Manager. mh14-3t-em

BAD bills collected or no charge. H. D. GORDON, Lawyer, 1303 F st. nw., Rooms 1. mh14-3t

F. DANGLER, 1333 9th st. nw., fine shoemaker; fine repairing; very low prices. mh14-3t

UP-TO-DATE SPRING PATTERNS of wall paper; rooms papered, $2 up. LEPREUX, 1102 Va. ave. sw. mh13-3t

SEND Postal with your name and address to C. AUERBACH, cor. 7 & H, and our Monthly Fashion Catalogue, Illustrating over 200 New Styles, will be mailed to you, regularly. Free. mh12,tf,em

GERMAN and French lessons by Prof. Hatfeld, 606 F st. nw. mh12-3t-em

YOU WON'T KNOW how little painting costs until you learn our prices. We do really fine work at regular bargain prices. We paper rooms with new, stylish, handsome paper for only $2 up. That's little enough for good work. F. G. NOLTE, 819 9th st. No branch. mh12-4t

SEND POSTAL WITH your name and address to C. AUERBACH, 7 and H, and monthly fashion sheet will be mailed to you regularly free. mh10-6t

MUNSON HILL NURSERIES—All kinds of fruit and ornamental trees for sale; vegetable plants; wholesale or retail; stand at Center Market, corner 9th and B sts. nw., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. mh9-7t

HIGHEST prices paid for gents' cast-off clothing. Drop postal to SAUL BROS., 923 D st. nw. mh2-3mos-em

PRINTING AND BOOKBINDING.

Printing 500 cards, 75c; 500 envelopes, 75c; 500 note heads, 75c; 500 statements, 75c; binding magazines, 50c; miscellaneous books rebound. G. E. WILLIAMS, 615 7th st. nw. fe6-tf

WORCH'S MUSIC STORE,
923 F Street Northwest.
SHEET MUSIC, HALF OFF.
fe11-tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farm, near Brunsville, Md.; 105 acres; all buildings large and new. WM. DEMOTT, Berwyn, Md. 11-em

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For improved suburban property, a valuable bicycle attachment, patented. Address SUBURBAN, this office. mh14-3t-em

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ground; near Md. ave. ne.; free and clear; what have you to trade? 6,500 square feet; on grade; sewer, street improvements and water, at only $2 a foot. Address GROUND, this office. mh13-3t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For a small lot or house in the city; a nice country cottage of 8 rooms, with yard and garden; price, $1,050; very easy terms; suitable for Govt. official. WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO., 1407 F st. mh12-3t-em

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For a small lot, a 16-foot, 6-room house, with cellar, on 12th st., near H ne; has been rented regularly for 3 years to one tenant; will give good exchange, or sells at a low price. WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO., 1407 F st. nw. mh12-3t-em

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 good 8-room house, with side alley; on 17th st. nw., near Q st., for a lot with small encumbrance or unencumbered. WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO., 1407 F st. nw. mh12-3t-em

BICYCLES Repaired, Rented, Cleaned, etc. Second-hand Wheels, $4.50 up. New '98 Wheels, $25 up. Messages delivered, 10 cents. H. R. BURR, 727 14th st. nw. mh8-tf

NEW PATTERNS We have an unwieldly selection of patterns for you to choose from, both for top coats and suits. J. D. BURNS & CO., 9th and G sts. nw.