RECORDS OF THE FLYERS.

STABLES AT THE JOCKEY CLUB GROUNDS AND TO COME.

The Running at Latonia and Jerome Park—Wilkes Wins the Great Trot.

The Jockey Club has advices from Gray & Co. that they have shipped their stable of ten to participate in the fall meeting and go into winter quarters at this place. Mr. Gray writes that he has several yearlings that will all make Jim Grays in the future to compete as 2 year olds in the spring.

S. S. Brown's Katie A., entered in the Gaston Hotel stakes here for the fall meeting, was second to Grisette on Friday in a purse race, three-quarters of a mile—time, 1:17½—which was good, considering the heaviness of the track.

W. Gratz, a young turfman and a wealthy Philadelphian, has written, engaging stalls for his stable of eighteen for the winter. Among his horses is the grand colt Elkwood, who, but owing to a mistake of his jockey in stopping him before the end of the race, would have defeated the crack colt. Elkwood had previously defeated a field consisting of Dewdrop, Volante, Lucky B., Ben Ali, Silver Cloud and others.

Among the new stables engaged to compete in the races here are those of D. T. Pulsifer and Noah Armstrong, both sterling turfmen with good horses.

The, Bard owned by A. J. Cassett, president of the Pennsylvania Central road, won the Jerome stakes for 3 year olds at Jerome Park on September 26th. This victory would have signaled as the greatest 3 year old of the year, excepting always the Western favorite, Jim Gray.

Harry Wilkes Wins the Great Trotting Race.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 2.—A crowd numbering fully 10,000 was present to witness the great trotting race today between Oliver K., Harry Wilkes and Belle F., including a great many horsemen from all parts of the country. The horses got off for first heat shortly after 3 o'clock.

Firt Heat.—Harry Wilkes won; Oliver K. second, Belle F. third. Time—2:16½.

Second Heat.—Wilkes won; Oliver K. second, Belle F. third. Time—2:17¼.

Third Heat.—Wilkes won; Oliver K. second, Belle F. third. Time—2:16½.

The Runners at Jerome Park.

JEROME PARK, N. Y., October 2.—*First Race.*—Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth. Gleaner won by a length and a half; Estrella second, Herbert third. Time—1:51½.

Second Race.—For two year olds, three-quarters of a mile. Laggard won by a length and a half; Esquire second, Strideaway third. Time—1:17¼.

Third Race.—For three year olds, penalties and allowances, mile and one-eighth. Climax won by half a length; Long Stop second, Eolian third. Time—1:58½.

Fourth Race.—All ages, mile and a quarter. Volante won by four lengths; Bonanza second, Valet third. Time—2:12½.

Fifth Race.—Selling allowances, one mile. Little Minnie won by a length and a half; Edgefield second, Phil Lewis third. Time—1:45½.

Sixth Race.—Steeplechase, full course. Major Pickett won by two lengths; Disturbance second, Judge Griffith third. Time—4:32.

Latonia Jockey Club Races.

CINCINNATI, O., October 2.—The second day of the Latonia Jockey Club races had better attendance with slightly more pleasant weather. The track was in good condition.

First Race.—Purse $200, of which $50 to second. Starters—Kennebec (97), Woral; Tommy Cruse (102), L. Dingley; Rebound (100), O'Hara; Evangeline (102), Cooper; Emma Johnson (97), Barnes; Pocomoke (100), Covington; Watch, Em (102), Taylor; Glen Almond (97), West; Jay Bee J. (105), R. Harris; Tchoupitoulas (100), Warrick; Audelia (102), Johnson; Vulcan (100), Kelly; Grace Lee (97), Kylie; Probus (97), T. Harris. Pools sold before the start: Glen Almond, $12; Pocomoke, $10; Vulcan, $10; and the field, $25. The start was made with Evangeline in the lead and Rebound second, but at the half Kennebec had taken the second place and Vulcan was third. This was maintained until near the finish when Kennebec strode away and won by a neck, with Evangeline second and Pocomoke third. Time—1:32.

Second Race.—Selling purse, $300, of which $50 to second; six furlongs. Starters: Hornpipe (95), Mitchell; Wahoo (105), Stovall; Revenge (99), O'Hara; Lisland (107), Richardson; Dancing Kid (113), Turner; Violin (106), Covington; Lida (96), R. Harrison; Jauberi (95), Barnes; Elsie B. (103), Godfrey; Archbishop (97), Faral; Red Stone (110), Fishburn; King George (105), Kelly; Tony Pastor (95), Bradford; Little Charley (93), Vinston; John Alexander (101), Cooper. With fifteen horses to start, the patience of the starter, spectators, jockeys and horses was sorely tried. Little Charley twice broke away and ran all around the course. When the start was finally made, Red Stone, who had sold as favorite for $16, with Elsie B. $9, Dancing Kid $9, the field $25, was practically left at the post. He sprang forward, however, and managed to make a fair showing in the finish. Lisland led from the start, with Elsie B. and Wahoo near her, and these three practically made the racing. Lisland was never headed, and won by a length; Wahoo second, Dancing Kid third. Time—1:16¾.

Third Race.—Purse $500, of which $100 to second, one mile and seventy yards. Starters: Egan (110), Sheridan; Monocrat (108), Whatley; Sir Joseph (109), West; Jim Gray (112), Covington; Gold Ban (106), Stovall. Before the start pools sold: Jim Gray, $40; Sir Joseph, $25; Gold Ban, $13; field, $13. The start gave Monocrat a good lead, with Jim Gray second, Sir Joseph third, Gold Ban fourth and Elgin away behind. At the quarter Jim Gray had a clear two lengths the lead of Monocrat, with Sir Joseph third. At the half the order was changed by Sir Joseph taking second place and Monocrat dropping to fourth, while Egan was out of the race for good. The horses were pretty well bunched at the third quarter, and down the stretch Sir Joseph made a gallant push and took first place under the wire by a length; Jim Gray second, Monocrat third. Time—1:47.

Fourth Race.—Purse $350, of which $50 to second for three year old fillies, mile and half a furlong. Starters: Lady Hamblintom (97), Cooper; Lera (105), Hathaway; Long Alight (97), Pike; Malva R. (110), Godfrey; Hattie Carlisle (107), Hyson; Mary Payne (95), O'Hara; Flora L. (101), West; Bonnie Blue (97), O'Brien; Acacia (105), Covington. Flora L. was the favorite in pools, selling for $25 with $10 for Malva R., $8 for Llera, and the field $10. Llera had a slight lead at the start, and kept it at the wire with Acacia second and Flora L. third. Flora L. took second place at the half mile, while the others alternated, Hattie Carlisle in the rear. After passing the third quarter Flora L. pulled out and easily won by two lengths, with Llera second, Long Alight third. Time—1:51¼.

Fifth Race.—Springbrook stakes, for three year olds; mile and five furlongs. Starters: Guenn (120), Kelly; Montana Regent (123), Godfrey; Silver Cloud (123), Murphy; Brookfall (123), Lewis; Harrodsburg (118), L. Jones. Silver Cloud was barred in the pools sold just before the start. Guenn sold for $25; the field, $37. Silver Cloud started to make the race, with Montana Regent at his flank, Brookfall third, Guenn fourth and Harrodsburg last. There were no changes in these positions until the horses came to the wire, where Guenn had taken third place and Brookfall fourth. Montana Regent showed himself able to hang to the flank of Silver Cloud. At the half mile post they were side by side, and soon after Silver Cloud showed signs of distress. At the third quarter Montana Regent passed him and won by a length in a canter; Guenn second, Silver Cloud third. Time—2:54.

ENTRIES AND WEIGHTS FOR MONDAY

Following are the entries for Monday at Latonia. There was no betting tonight.

First Race.—Five furlongs. Harry Glenn (105), Withrow (105), Mishap (102), Miss Keep (102), Elwood (105), Cora L. (102), Galatea (102), Tam O'Shanter (103), Lena B. (102), Passion (102), Outcome (105), Volcano (105), Mary Porter (105), Rose (105), Linda Payne (105), Dr. Richmond (102), Monongahela (105), Eliza Hindoo (102), Violette (102), Lady Mex (102), Virginia (102), Overton (105), Varina (102), Bandbox (105), Miss Cleveland (102).

Second Race.—Seven-eighths of a mile. Dawn of Day (106), Nat Kramer (101), Skobeloff (115), Montezuma (95), Revenge (97), Barkis (86), Handy Andy (100), Wahoo (105), Village (95).

Third Race.—One mile. Tommy Cruse (105), Little Fellow (105), Probus (101), Kirklin (104), Emma Johnson (101).

Fourth Race.—Three-fourths of a mile. Florimo (97), Carus (100), Comedie (102), Modest (100), Alimony (97), Hornpipe (100), Donnybrook (105), Allegheny (102), Ovid (102), Enchantress (97), Jacobin (105).

Fifth Race.—Mile and a sixteenth. Miss Nelson (88), Effie H. (105), Kensington (105), Surprise (88), Panama (109), Blackback (113), Long Alight (86), Hettie S. (96), Birthday (95), Dancing Kid (108), Berlin (110).

THE SOCIAL PROBLEM.

How It May Be Solved—Mr. Mallock's Views.

Mr. Mallock's "one good idea," in the *Gazette's* opinion, comes as a sequence to the question: "Where does our duty lie—in which of these two opposite things—in renouncing our position or in using it?" Mr. Mallock insists that "political economy and the social conditions of labor have become in our day indeed a part of theology—its youngest branch," and he proposes to reconcile political economy, socialism and religion by the following expedient: "Why should not the old monastic renunciation of riches be revived in the modern world, under the form of a renunciation of profits? If all the directors of industry, the inventors, the sharp men, the men of energy and enterprise, through whose means industry grows in productiveness, would still exert themselves to maintain and increase production, and at the same time forego their claim to the increased products, then, she says—and she is perfectly, she is obviously right—the socialistic problem would be solved. But, as we said just now, to forego these natural claims would be nothing less than a special monastic virtue of precisely the same character as poverty and celibacy. * * * The idea is not that. What has presented itself to the mind of Miss Consuelo Burton is a vision of some new industrial order, or orders, under which the monastic vow of poverty might be applied to our modern factory system. Her notion, in fact, of a monastery or a convent is a modern factory, where the hands should be monks or nuns; where the spires should rise side by side with the chimney; and the quiet cloister should refresh the mind after the rattle of wheels, and looms, and bells. The profits, of course, instead of going to the capitalists, the manager and the specially gifted few, would be the property of the whole body. They would not, however, be divided among the workers and thus take the form of increased wages. That result would stultify the whole scheme. The whole monastic body would live in voluntary poverty—or lower wages, rather than on higher wages, than the average worker outside; and all their profits would be set by as a fund to relieve distress, especially such as is caused by commercial crises."

TEXT FOR A SERMON

On Prohibition—The Ruin Wrought by Strong Drink.

NEW YORK, October 2.—Margaret Mather, a confirmed inebriate, was found dead yesterday afternoon in her room at No. 413 West Forty-first street, where she also kept a grocery. Her husband hanged himself in November, 1884, on account of his drunken habits, and the Rev. Father Donelly, of St. Michael's church, took charge of the two little boys and Mather's bank books, which showed deposits of several thousand dollars. About the end of August last she was arrested in the street while intoxicated. On searching her room the police found the dead body of her infant daughter, who had died from neglect. The Rev. Father Keefe, another priest, persuaded her to give up to him the bank books to keep for the other children. She then sank lower than ever, and the neighbors complained of her as a nuisance. Housekeeper John Frier obtained a dispossess warrant yesterday, and when he knocked repeatedly at the door no one responded. He broke open the window and found Mrs. Mather lying on the bed dead, with a rum bottle clasped to her bosom and several other empty rum and whisky bottles lying about the room. The body was already in an advanced state of decomposition. The public administrator took charge of the property found in the room.

For the Benefit of Creditors.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., October 2.—Shreve & Wolf, dealers in guns and sporting materials, have made an assignment to H. E. Skinner, their bookkeeper, for the benefit of their creditors, who are mostly Eastern firms. Liabilities, $50,000; assets, $45,000.

Tobacco Nearly Ruined by Frost.

LYNCHBURG, VA., October 2.—There was a heavy frost this morning. Vegetation is badly damaged. A large part of the tobacco crop will be ruined.

THE SEWER SYSTEM

INSPECTED BY THE CITY OF MEXICO'S ENGINEER.

Talk With Sig. Roberto Mayol—The Immense Work He Has Under Construction.

Sig. Roberto Mayol, chief engineer of the City of Mexico, who has been in the city several days inspecting the sewer system, was seen by an APPEAL man at his rooms at the Peabody Hotel yesterday evening. Sig. Mayol is accompanied by his wife, and spoke enthusiastically of Memphis and of the people he had met since his arrival here. He has never visited the United States before, but speaks English very plainly, making few grammatical errors and choosing his words with admirable taste.

"I had been but a few hours in Memphis," he said, "when I knew without being told that the city was growing rapidly, and it did not require any great length of time to find reasons for its prosperity. The situation is excellent. Nature has done so much that the labor of the engineer becomes very easy. The ground lies so that the construction of sewers is child's play to the task we must perform at home. I have kept up with the experiment which was made here after the last epidemic, taking a double interest on account of the presence in Mexico at that time of a nephew of Col. Waring. He kept me fully informed, and I became so much convinced of the special adaptability of the system for Mexico that I succeeded in having it partially adopted by the government. One great difficulty that you have does not stand in our way. The government owns its waterworks. But before going too far I preferred to come on in person and make an examination. I am more than satisfied. While there is some difficulty on account of the muddy water, I can readily see what could be done were the supply clear as ours is."

In answer to questions Sig. Mayol gave the following account of the work he is preparing to do at home: "The City of Mexico, though 7000 feet above the level of the sea, is built upon flat ground and entirely surrounded by mountains. Its water supply is pure and ample, being furnished by three aqueducts, which are built down the sides of the adjacent mountains. The largest is the Aqua Goda, which is thirty-five miles in length, drawing its supply from a point 2700 feet above the level of the city. The Aqua Delgada is two miles and a half long and brings the purest water. The Aqua de la Villa duct is four miles in length. The combined supply is 8,100,000, or thirty gallons per capita daily, the population being 270,000. The cost to families is about $1 25 per month, and the supply is not stinted. It is collected in reservoirs, which work automatically, and not drawn direct from faucets. The sewer system is, however, very imperfect. The sewers are of brick and stone, built square, and empty into a canal which connects a lake to the southeast of the city with a lagoon south of the city, the latter being lowest. Into this all the sewage is finally deposited. The result is that the bottom of the lake has been raised several feet by the deposit and as it was very shallow to begin with, there is now great danger of the lake overflowing the city. Public health, too, is likely to be impaired. This danger has been seen and appreciated for a great many years. In 1868 it was determined to build a canal to the mountains, pierce the base of the mountain with a tunnel and empty the sewage in a stream on the other side. The canal will be thirty miles in length, the tunnel six miles. The fall in the canal will be two feet in every 10,000 feet, and in the tunnel one foot in every 800 feet. The cost to build the tunnel and canal will be about $3,500,000. The cost of the sewer system in the city proper will be $2,500,000, and it is expected that the work will be finished in the next four years.

Sig. Mayol leaves this morning for Pullman, Ill., where a system copied from that of Memphis is in use. He will also visit New York, Boston, Philadelphia and all of the principal cities, returning to Mexico about January 1st.

A DEAD OUTCAST

Is Buried by the Wife He Discarded in His Youth.

The dead body of a man, with "No friends" labeled on his blue coffin, was taken from Bellevue Hospital, New York, on Sunday morning and placed in the morgue. He was found unconscious in the Bowery September 22d. Sunday afternoon, while the body was being prepared for burial, a carriage was driven to the office, and a middle aged lady alighted. She asked if the name of Henry A. Scott was on the books. When shown the remains she was visibly affected, gazing upon the still features for many moments, and suddenly turning and hurrying away.

"I will attend to the burial of Mr. Scott's remains," she said to the clerk. "He was my husband." Later in the day an undertaker removed the body to Mrs. Scott's home, No. 188 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn. Scott died friendless and alone in the hospital. Yet he had led a life full of adventure. He was born forty years ago in Troy. His parents were wealthy and he was well educated. At the beginning of the war he entered the service and served bravely and gallantly until one night he eloped with a brother officer's wife, although at the time he had a young and lovely wife himself. Scott deserted the woman in Kansas City. He was then a runner for hotels and gambling houses. Then he entered the marine corps. He rose to be a sergeant and accompanied Gen. Grant in his tour around the world. He became a great favorite of the General. Returning home he deserted and went to Dover, New Hampshire. There he was stricken with partial paralysis. He came to New York and wandered about the streets. Once he surrendered himself to the United States Marshal as a deserter. He hoped by this means to be imprisoned and be able to get something to eat. But the Marshal pitied Scott and after investigating the case in unmistakable kindness discharged him. Sick and worn out, he wandered one night to the corner of Houston street and the Bowery, and, as he said, lay down to die. The wife whom he had deserted years before found his body in the morgue and gave him a Christian burial.

To Visit the Virginia State Fair.

WASHINGTON, October 2.—The President will visit the fair of the Virginia State Agricultural Society at Richmond on the 21st instant. Mrs. Cleveland will probably accompany him.

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L C Ward, Ind — W L Phillips, Tenn
R H Penny, Tenn — B C Tucker, Ark
C C Wildman, Ind — W L Williams, Mo
H L Taylor, Miss — T L Rose, Mo.

Shot Himself While Hunting.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., October 2.—A young man named E. Roe, while out coon hunting, last night, his dogs got into a quarrel and he attempted to hit one of them with the butt end of his gun. The trigger of the gun hit a tree and the gun went off, the charge entering Roe's abdomen, killing him.

George Wins a Race.

LONDON, October 2.—A race between W. G. George and W. Cummings, for the ten mile championship and $500 a side, was run at the Aston lower grounds, Birmingham, today, and was won by George. Cummings stopped, overlapped, after running a little over five miles.

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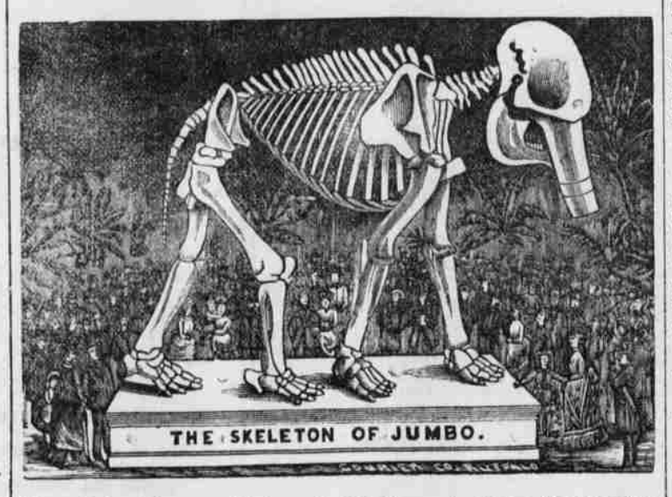

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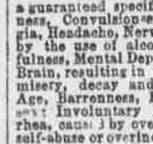

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