

BUTTE NEWS.

IS GETTING CIVILIZED

The Noble Red Man Becomes an Advertiser.

AND USES THE STANDARD

Takes a Step Upward on the Ladder of Culture—From Savagery to Patronage of the Daily Press.

The Indian is slowly but surely becoming civilized. He is taking kindly to farming; he is a stock raiser and knows how to cut and put up hay; the whites might with profit follow his suit in making a horse trade. The Indian sends his children to school and some of him is willing that his children should go to church. He can build a log cabin and live in it with the air of a chief of a mighty tribe and feel at home the same as his father felt when sleeping under the shelter of the wigwam. He smokes cigarettes and enjoys a good theatrical performance or a circus. He would also enjoy a glass of beer if not watched. He rides in a wagon and knows how to milk a cow, but does not like to do the latter. He is getting to be accustomed to canned beef and tomatoes and relishes those delicacies. Some day his color will be the only mark of distinction between him and the white man.

Yesterday he inserted an advertisement in the Standard!

This latter act must be accepted as proof of the statement that he is becoming civilized. And he insisted upon patronizing the Standard.

Yesterday a Flathead buck, accompanied by a cousin, came to town from Arlee with several head of cayuses. They put them in a corral and started to find the greatest advertising medium in the Northwest. They lacked the required knowledge to direct them to the Standard office, so they instituted a search planned by the instinct peculiar to their race; that is, they asked nearly every person they met, and these questions were put in such crude form as not to be understood clearly.

They went into stores, and finally made one clerk understand that they wanted the Standard. A copy of the paper was handed to the spokesman, who smiled a smile which the clerk interpreted as a pretense of the horse laugh. Then the Indians fled out into the street and a few minutes later appeared at Justice Nichols' court, where they opened up on Tom Cody. Tom can talk and understand most every language in the catalogue excepting Flathead, especially when that language is mixed with an inferior quality of cowboy English. So Tom threw up his hands and declined to play any more in that game.

At this point a reporter for the Standard appeared and Tom turned the Indians over to him, with the introductory remark: "Here, this fellow has business with a Standard man."

A copy of the Standard was procured and the reporter and the talkative Indian entered into negotiations. The buck's countenance resembled a cyclone, rather than a golden sunset, and naturally enough the reporter supposed that the Indian had a grievance.

"You put it on Arlee, all over koo-try him look at it. Day say im boy catch bees. He got im."

The reporter looked through the news columns for a line to show that some Indians had been accused of stealing horses. Not finding a clue, he inquired of the buck if this was the copy of the paper which contained the source of his grievance.

He repeated his former effort and then smiled a sympathetic smile. After several attempts at an understanding, Tom Cody broke in with:

"He wants an ad, I'll bet."

That's what he wanted and he got it. After he had ordered his ad, a half-breed Indian appeared and through him the reporter learned more about the Indian and his anxiety to insert an ad in the Standard.

It appears that Smoke Eye and his cousin, Trim Foot, have been herding a band of cattle near Arlee. They occasionally sold one, and it occurred to them that it would be the wise thing to come to Butte and put their horses on the market. This is what has been done every summer by Indians of every tribe, but others had always displayed their stock and trusted to luck to dispose of them. But Smoke Eye and Trim Foot hit upon the modern and more successful plan, and advertised their wares.

Chinamen have advertised for many years past, but it is a new departure for the noble red man. The Indian is slow to understand, but once understanding he pushes it along to a finish.

Death of Joseph Humphreys.

Great Falls, July 4.—Joseph Humphreys, 33 years of age and an employe of the Great Falls Meat company, died last night of heart failure after an illness of several months. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the First Presbyterian church, the services being under the auspices of the Sons of St. George. So far as known, the deceased has no relatives in this part of the country, and possibly none at all in the world. But little is known of his history save that prior to his coming to this town his life had been full of excitement. To friends he had said that he moved as a child from England to Australia, and that his mother was drowned on the voyage. In Australia he was taken care of by a friend of his

parents, who later sent him back to England to be educated. Finishing this he went to South Africa, where he drove the first stage out of Johannesburg. He spent the rest of his life prior to his residence here in traveling over the world and had visited nearly every country in it.

He has lived here for eight years, and before that he was a Medicinal Hat for some time. Throughout the northern part of the state he had a large acquaintance and was held in respect by every one. He was a faithful employe and a firm friend and leaves many to mourn his early death.

A QUIET FOURTH.

Many People Joined the Out-of-Town Excursions.

Great Falls, July 4.—This has been one of the quietest days of its kind ever passed in this city. For some reason or other it was taken in the matter of getting up a celebration and the whole thing was allowed to go by default. The races at Black Eagle park in the afternoon and the fireworks in the evening were entirely private affairs and designed only to break up the monotony of the week and that they succeeded for those who attended.

Out at the Great Falls park, two miles from the river, there was a good-sized crowd through the day who sought the quiet of the trees and shrubbery and also the attractions of the pavilion. All of these things were practiced outside of the city, and within it only the occasional popping of the firecracker or the louder reports of its big brothers distinguished the day from the average Sunday. The stores closed their doors at noon, and both of the streets were closed to Black Eagle having gone to Lewistown on Sunday to help in the celebration there, and the Great Northern leaving on the early morning train for Helena in token of the ceremony of the corner stone of the capitol.

The Masons of the city went to Helena in a body, and many of the other citizens took advantage of the low rates offered to visit the town in the gulch and witness the ceremonies. The train left at 7 o'clock in the morning instead of the usual hour of 9 o'clock, and so what little stir there was in connection with the departure was crowded to take place at an hour too early for the average man about town.

GLASGOW NOTES.

Walter Hurd, an engineer on this division of the Great Northern, has returned from his visit to his old home in Delaware. He is accompanied by his father, who will spend the summer here.

W. H. Cowles, a member of the Chicago board of trade and one of the owners in the Chicago & Montana Cattle company, spent a part of the week looking over the company's interests at Arlee. He expects to leave for Utah, where he is figuring on the purchase of a \$40,000 stock ranch.

Two births are recorded in Glasgow this week—to Mr. and Mrs. George Heron, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Greer, a son.

Mrs. Clark Greer and her sister, Mrs. Frank Hunter, left this week for a visit with friends at Poplar.

Mrs. W. E. Paxson of Harlem is spending the week with friends in the town of Saco.

Henry Spooner has taken his family East for a visit at his former home in Wisconsin.

Miss McConnell, teacher of the Hinsdale school, last week gave her pupils a picnic to celebrate the end of the school year.

Christmas Moraga's half-breed, lately arrived from Canada, was given six months in the county jail by Judge Wilson for assaulting William McLean at Malta and taking a pair of \$50 in away for his recapture.

Thomas Clonahan's daughter, Miss Mamie, has gone to Minneapolis to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Clonahan, who has been under medical treatment at that city.

Vernil Swanson of Saco has sold all of his sheep interests to Powell Bros. and may engage in mercantile business at this place.

Miss Myrtle McMillan has finished a year of school at Grand Forks and returned to this town, where she will remain with her father, A. J. McMillan, through the summer.

Jack Martin was arrested last week in Malta and convicted before Judge Wilson of stealing a case of canned vegetables. He was given 60 days in the county jail.

Stenos Murphy, who was arrested here and turned over to a North Dakota sheriff for alleged grand larceny in that state, has broken out of jail at Mitot and is now at large. A reward of \$50 is offered for his recapture.

The committee on arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration at Saco has added a barbecue to the programme.

The census has so increased at Harlem that the present storage capacity of the Great Northern at that station is said to be entirely inadequate and will have to be increased at once.

Miss Corie Orrell of Exeter, while riding horseback this week, was thrown from her mount and received severe injuries, including a slight concussion of the brain.

William Campbell of Avonmore, Ont., is visiting his brother-in-law, R. M. Sands, at Harlem.

J. E. Dolson has returned from William, Minn., with three carloads of one and two-year-old cattle for Montana ranges.

Closing Exercises.

Great Falls, July 4.—The closing exercises at the Fort Belknap Indian school were held last week and were very interesting. The march and members of the primary grade was particularly pleasing, the evolutions being performed by little boys and girls, the first in duck suits and the girls in white dresses. The programme of the exercises was as follows:

PART I.

Chant, school; psalm, Theresa Malony; song, "In School," Clarence Backfat; song, "Apples for a Penny," Malvina Tallyoung; recitation, "I'll Be a Man," Harold Face; song, "Childhood," Charles Caswell; recitation, of school; recitation, "Morning, Noon and Night," three young ladies; song, "Little Dilly Dolly," class of boys; march, primary pupils.

PART II.

Song, "Husbandman," Mr. Fitzpatrick and school; recitation, "Red, White and Blue," intermediate pupils; song, "The Old Oaken Bucket," double quartet; recitation, "Only a Fool," How Much I Know," primary pupils; character song, "Match Boys," Freddie Gene and Willie Crasco; recitation, "A Psalm of Life," George Cochran; song, "Bye to Land," Nellie Hays and Theresa Malony; recitation, "Ten Apples, Birdies and Froggies," Lawrence Terry; song, "Star Spangled Banner," singing class; "America," all.

He Couldn't and She Could.

From Stray Stories.

Mrs. Jollyboy—Where on earth have you been?

Mr. J.—I cannot tell a lie; I've been at the office.

Mrs. J.—That's where we differ. I can tell a lie—when I hear one.

AT BLACK EAGLE FALLS

The Grand Stand Crowd Was Satisfied.

THE TRACK WAS HEAVY

Events Were Made Up Entirely of Local Horses—The Indian Race a Feature—Another Meeting Arranged.

Great Falls, July 4.—While the races at the Black Eagle park this afternoon were made up entirely of local horses, and the track was heavy after last night's rains, the events were kept moving at a lively rate, and the crowd which filled the grand stand seemed pretty well satisfied with the entertainment. It is probable that another meeting of the local horses will be held in about three weeks. Messrs A. T. Kyle, Alex Cochrane and J. G. Thompson occupied the judges' stand, while M. Phillips held the watch. The first on the card was a pole team race, half mile heats, best two out of three. The entries were Tommy B. and Dick, owned by Reichel and Phillips, and driven by Joe Bryant; Harry R. and Montana Sneak, owned by Swain and Ringwald, and driven by the latter. Bryant took two heats straight in 1:20 and 1:27.

There were three entries in the three-eighths dash—Hattie Ball, owned by Joe Dupes, and Rysirrah and Roanette, both owned by James English. The start was an excellent one, Hattie Ball taking the lead from the first, and winning easily in 34.

The third race was a gentleman's road race, mile heats, best two in three, and between the heats were sandwiched a boys' pony race and an Indian race, one-half and one mile. In the road race the entries were Montana Sneak, driven by Swain, Harry R., driven by Ringwald, and Dandy, driven by Bryan. Montana Sneak took the first heat in 2:31 and Dandy second. The second heat went to Harry R. in 2:30 and Sneak got the third in 2:47, with Harry R. second.

John Botkins, H. Lamma, Jesse Herring and H. Gehring were the entries in the boys' race. Lamma held the inside lead for the first quarter, with Botkins a close second. After that it was easy to see that these two horses were outclassed in the distance. Gehring won by a neck over Herring, with Botkins third, time, 1 minute.

The classical name of the mounts in the Indian race were Pino, Heap Charley, Spotted Chief and Plenty Grass. The mounts started any old way, getting their feet hooked under the forelegs of their steeds, and throwing in a full measure of the kibosh, but from the first Heap Charley had the best nag, though the pink-eyed burrard head steered by Spotted Chief, pushed him hard. He won by half a neck in 2:21. Pino third.

Said to Have Confessed.

Great Falls, July 4.—Homer Pease and Jack Leonard have been arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Small for alleged participation in the first quarter of two Japanese laborers at Exeter two weeks ago. It is said that the two men have broken down and confessed that they are the parties wanted. If this is true Mr. Small will be entitled to the \$1,000 reward offered by the Great Northern for their capture. Sheriff Conatser has also arrested Thomas Murphy on suspicion of complicity in the crime. The two men arrested by Small at first claimed that they were cow-punchers from Canada, looking for Lettary's outfit, and that they were there away when the shooting was done, but a number of things have been learned since their arrest which would tend to disprove their alibi.

The coal output of New South Wales last year was 4,375,000 tons, an increase of 218,000 tons, the value being \$1,500,000, an increase of \$50,000. The pits give employment to 10,500 persons.

Dr. F. O. F. CONTRACTED OR CHRONIC DISEASES, Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Cured Permanently.

MEN who have indulged in errors and excesses and overwork or mental worry. Many have held last week and were very interesting. The march and members of the primary grade was particularly pleasing, the evolutions being performed by little boys and girls, the first in duck suits and the girls in white dresses. The programme of the exercises was as follows:

PART I.

Chant, school; psalm, Theresa Malony; song, "In School," Clarence Backfat; song, "Apples for a Penny," Malvina Tallyoung; recitation, "I'll Be a Man," Harold Face; song, "Childhood," Charles Caswell; recitation, of school; recitation, "Morning, Noon and Night," three young ladies; song, "Little Dilly Dolly," class of boys; march, primary pupils.

PART II.

Song, "Husbandman," Mr. Fitzpatrick and school; recitation, "Red, White and Blue," intermediate pupils; song, "The Old Oaken Bucket," double quartet; recitation, "Only a Fool," How Much I Know," primary pupils; character song, "Match Boys," Freddie Gene and Willie Crasco; recitation, "A Psalm of Life," George Cochran; song, "Bye to Land," Nellie Hays and Theresa Malony; recitation, "Ten Apples, Birdies and Froggies," Lawrence Terry; song, "Star Spangled Banner," singing class; "America," all.

He Couldn't and She Could.

From Stray Stories.

Mrs. Jollyboy—Where on earth have you been?

Mr. J.—I cannot tell a lie; I've been at the office.

Mrs. J.—That's where we differ. I can tell a lie—when I hear one.

AT BLACK EAGLE FALLS

The Grand Stand Crowd Was Satisfied.

THE TRACK WAS HEAVY

Events Were Made Up Entirely of Local Horses—The Indian Race a Feature—Another Meeting Arranged.

Great Falls, July 4.—While the races at the Black Eagle park this afternoon were made up entirely of local horses, and the track was heavy after last night's rains, the events were kept moving at a lively rate, and the crowd which filled the grand stand seemed pretty well satisfied with the entertainment. It is probable that another meeting of the local horses will be held in about three weeks. Messrs A. T. Kyle, Alex Cochrane and J. G. Thompson occupied the judges' stand, while M. Phillips held the watch. The first on the card was a pole team race, half mile heats, best two out of three. The entries were Tommy B. and Dick, owned by Reichel and Phillips, and driven by Joe Bryant; Harry R. and Montana Sneak, owned by Swain and Ringwald, and driven by the latter. Bryant took two heats straight in 1:20 and 1:27.

There were three entries in the three-eighths dash—Hattie Ball, owned by Joe Dupes, and Rysirrah and Roanette, both owned by James English. The start was an excellent one, Hattie Ball taking the lead from the first, and winning easily in 34.

The third race was a gentleman's road race, mile heats, best two in three, and between the heats were sandwiched a boys' pony race and an Indian race, one-half and one mile. In the road race the entries were Montana Sneak, driven by Swain, Harry R., driven by Ringwald, and Dandy, driven by Bryan. Montana Sneak took the first heat in 2:31 and Dandy second. The second heat went to Harry R. in 2:30 and Sneak got the third in 2:47, with Harry R. second.

John Botkins, H. Lamma, Jesse Herring and H. Gehring were the entries in the boys' race. Lamma held the inside lead for the first quarter, with Botkins a close second. After that it was easy to see that these two horses were outclassed in the distance. Gehring won by a neck over Herring, with Botkins third, time, 1 minute.

The classical name of the mounts in the Indian race were Pino, Heap Charley, Spotted Chief and Plenty Grass. The mounts started any old way, getting their feet hooked under the forelegs of their steeds, and throwing in a full measure of the kibosh, but from the first Heap Charley had the best nag, though the pink-eyed burrard head steered by Spotted Chief, pushed him hard. He won by half a neck in 2:21. Pino third.

Said to Have Confessed.

Great Falls, July 4.—Homer Pease and Jack Leonard have been arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Small for alleged participation in the first quarter of two Japanese laborers at Exeter two weeks ago. It is said that the two men have broken down and confessed that they are the parties wanted. If this is true Mr. Small will be entitled to the \$1,000 reward offered by the Great Northern for their capture. Sheriff Conatser has also arrested Thomas Murphy on suspicion of complicity in the crime. The two men arrested by Small at first claimed that they were cow-punchers from Canada, looking for Lettary's outfit, and that they were there away when the shooting was done, but a number of things have been learned since their arrest which would tend to disprove their alibi.

The coal output of New South Wales last year was 4,375,000 tons, an increase of 218,000 tons, the value being \$1,500,000, an increase of \$50,000. The pits give employment to 10,500 persons.

Dr. F. O. F. CONTRACTED OR CHRONIC DISEASES, Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Cured Permanently.

MEN who have indulged in errors and excesses and overwork or mental worry. Many have held last week and were very interesting. The march and members of the primary grade was particularly pleasing, the evolutions being performed by little boys and girls, the first in duck suits and the girls in white dresses. The programme of the exercises was as follows:

PART I.

Chant, school; psalm, Theresa Malony; song, "In School," Clarence Backfat; song, "Apples for a Penny," Malvina Tallyoung; recitation, "I'll Be a Man," Harold Face; song, "Childhood," Charles Caswell; recitation, of school; recitation, "Morning, Noon and Night," three young ladies; song, "Little Dilly Dolly," class of boys; march, primary pupils.

PART II.

Song, "Husbandman," Mr. Fitzpatrick and school; recitation, "Red, White and Blue," intermediate pupils; song, "The Old Oaken Bucket," double quartet; recitation, "Only a Fool," How Much I Know," primary pupils; character song, "Match Boys," Freddie Gene and Willie Crasco; recitation, "A Psalm of Life," George Cochran; song, "Bye to Land," Nellie Hays and Theresa Malony; recitation, "Ten Apples, Birdies and Froggies," Lawrence Terry; song, "Star Spangled Banner," singing class; "America," all.

He Couldn't and She Could.

From Stray Stories.

Mrs. Jollyboy—Where on earth have you been?

Mr. J.—I cannot tell a lie; I've been at the office.

Mrs. J.—That's where we differ. I can tell a lie—when I hear one.

AT BLACK EAGLE FALLS

The Grand Stand Crowd Was Satisfied.

THE TRACK WAS HEAVY

Events Were Made Up Entirely of Local Horses—The Indian Race a Feature—Another Meeting Arranged.

Great Falls, July 4.—While the races at the Black Eagle park this afternoon were made up entirely of local horses, and the track was heavy after last night's rains, the events were kept moving at a lively rate, and the crowd which filled the grand stand seemed pretty well satisfied with the entertainment. It is probable that another meeting of the local horses will be held in about three weeks. Messrs A. T. Kyle, Alex Cochrane and J. G. Thompson occupied the judges' stand, while M. Phillips held the watch. The first on the card was a pole team race, half mile heats, best two out of three. The entries were Tommy B. and Dick, owned by Reichel and Phillips, and driven by Joe Bryant; Harry R. and Montana Sneak, owned by Swain and Ringwald, and driven by the latter. Bryant took two heats straight in 1:20 and 1:27.

There were three entries in the three-eighths dash—Hattie Ball, owned by Joe Dupes, and Rysirrah and Roanette, both owned by James English. The start was an excellent one, Hattie Ball taking the lead from the first, and winning easily in 34.

The third race was a gentleman's road race, mile heats, best two in three, and between the heats were sandwiched a boys' pony race and an Indian race, one-half and one mile. In the road race the entries were Montana Sneak, driven by Swain, Harry R., driven by Ringwald, and Dandy, driven by Bryan. Montana Sneak took the first heat in 2:31 and Dandy second. The second heat went to Harry R. in 2:30 and Sneak got the third in 2:47, with Harry R. second.

John Botkins, H. Lamma, Jesse Herring and H. Gehring were the entries in the boys' race. Lamma held the inside lead for the first quarter, with Botkins a close second. After that it was easy to see that these two horses were outclassed in the distance. Gehring won by a neck over Herring, with Botkins third, time, 1 minute.

The classical name of the mounts in the Indian race were Pino, Heap Charley, Spotted Chief and Plenty Grass. The mounts started any old way, getting their feet hooked under the forelegs of their steeds, and throwing in a full measure of the kibosh, but from the first Heap Charley had the best nag, though the pink-eyed burrard head steered by Spotted Chief, pushed him hard. He won by half a neck in 2:21. Pino third.

Said to Have Confessed.

Great Falls, July 4.—Homer Pease and Jack Leonard have been arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Small for alleged participation in the first quarter of two Japanese laborers at Exeter two weeks ago. It is said that the two men have broken down and confessed that they are the parties wanted. If this is true Mr. Small will be entitled to the \$1,000 reward offered by the Great Northern for their capture. Sheriff Conatser has also arrested Thomas Murphy on suspicion of complicity in the crime. The two men arrested by Small at first claimed that they were cow-punchers from Canada, looking for Lettary's outfit, and that they were there away when the shooting was done, but a number of things have been learned since their arrest which would tend to disprove their alibi.

The coal output of New South Wales last year was 4,375,000 tons, an increase of 218,000 tons, the value being \$1,500,000, an increase of \$50,000. The pits give employment to 10,500 persons.

Dr. F. O. F. CONTRACTED OR CHRONIC DISEASES, Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Cured Permanently.

MEN who have indulged in errors and excesses and overwork or mental worry. Many have held last week and were very interesting. The march and members of the primary grade was particularly pleasing, the evolutions being performed by little boys and girls, the first in duck suits and the girls in white dresses. The programme of the exercises was as follows:

PART I.

Chant, school; psalm, Theresa Malony; song, "In School," Clarence Backfat; song, "Apples for a Penny," Malvina Tallyoung; recitation, "I'll Be a Man," Harold Face; song, "Childhood," Charles Caswell; recitation, of school; recitation, "Morning, Noon and Night," three young ladies; song, "Little Dilly Dolly," class of boys; march, primary pupils.

PART II.

Song, "Husbandman," Mr. Fitzpatrick and school; recitation, "Red, White and Blue," intermediate pupils; song, "The Old Oaken Bucket," double quartet; recitation, "Only a Fool," How Much I Know," primary pupils; character song, "Match Boys," Freddie Gene and Willie Crasco; recitation, "A Psalm of Life," George Cochran; song, "Bye to Land," Nellie Hays and Theresa Malony; recitation, "Ten Apples, Birdies and Froggies," Lawrence Terry; song, "Star Spangled Banner," singing class; "America," all.

He Couldn't and She Could.

From Stray Stories.

Mrs. Jollyboy—Where on earth have you been?

Mr. J.—I cannot tell a lie; I've been at the office.

Mrs. J.—That's where we differ. I can tell a lie—when I hear one.

AT BLACK EAGLE FALLS

The Grand Stand Crowd Was Satisfied.

THE TRACK WAS HEAVY

Events Were Made Up Entirely of Local Horses—The Indian Race a Feature—Another Meeting Arranged.

Great Falls, July 4.—While the races at the Black Eagle park this afternoon were made up entirely of local horses, and the track was heavy after last night's rains, the events were kept moving at a lively rate, and the crowd which filled the grand stand seemed pretty well satisfied with the entertainment. It is probable that another meeting of the local horses will be held in about three weeks. Messrs A. T. Kyle, Alex Cochrane and J. G. Thompson occupied the judges' stand, while M. Phillips held the watch. The first on the card was a pole team race, half mile heats, best two out of three. The entries were Tommy B. and Dick, owned by Reichel and Phillips, and driven by Joe Bryant; Harry R. and Montana Sneak, owned by Swain and Ringwald, and driven by the latter. Bryant took two heats straight in 1:20 and 1:27.

There were three entries in the three-eighths dash—Hattie Ball, owned by Joe Dupes, and Rysirrah and Roanette, both owned by James English. The start was an excellent one, Hattie Ball taking the lead from the first, and winning easily in 34.

The third race was a gentleman's road race, mile heats, best two in three, and between the heats were sandwiched a boys' pony race and an Indian race, one-half and one mile. In the road race the entries were Montana Sneak, driven by Swain, Harry R., driven by Ringwald, and Dandy, driven by Bryan. Montana Sneak took the first heat in 2:31 and Dandy second. The second heat went to Harry R. in 2:30 and Sneak got the third in 2:47, with Harry R. second.

John Botkins, H. Lamma, Jesse Herring and H. Gehring were the entries in the boys' race. Lamma held the inside lead for the first quarter, with Botkins a close second. After that it was easy to see that these two horses were outclassed in the distance. Gehring won by a neck over Herring, with Botkins third, time, 1 minute.

The classical name of the mounts in the Indian race were Pino, Heap Charley, Spotted Chief and Plenty Grass. The mounts started any old way, getting their feet hooked under the forelegs of their steeds, and throwing in a full measure of the kibosh, but from the first Heap Charley had the best nag, though the pink-eyed burrard head steered by Spotted Chief, pushed him hard. He won by half a neck in 2:21. Pino third.

Said to Have Confessed.

Great Falls, July 4.—Homer Pease and Jack Leonard have been arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Small for alleged participation in the first quarter of two Japanese laborers at Exeter two weeks ago. It is said that the two men have broken down and confessed that they are the parties wanted. If this is true Mr. Small will be entitled to the \$1,000 reward offered by the Great Northern for their capture. Sheriff Conatser has also arrested Thomas Murphy on suspicion of complicity in the crime. The two men arrested by Small at first claimed that they were cow-punchers from Canada, looking for Lettary's outfit, and that they were there away when the shooting was done, but a number of things have been learned since their arrest which would tend to disprove their alibi.

The coal output of New South Wales last year was 4,375,000 tons, an increase of 218,000 tons, the value being \$1,500,000, an increase of \$50,000. The pits give employment to 10,500 persons.

Dr. F. O. F. CONTRACTED OR CHRONIC DISEASES, Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Cured Permanently.

MEN who have indulged in errors and excesses and overwork or mental worry. Many have held last week and were very interesting. The march and members of the primary grade was particularly pleasing, the evolutions being performed by little boys and girls, the first in duck suits and the girls in white dresses. The programme of the exercises was as follows:

PART I.

Chant, school; psalm, Theresa Malony; song, "In School," Clarence Backfat; song, "Apples for a Penny," Malvina Tallyoung; recitation, "I'll Be a Man," Harold Face; song, "Childhood," Charles Caswell; recitation, of school; recitation, "Morning, Noon and Night," three young ladies; song, "Little Dilly Dolly," class of boys; march, primary pupils.

PART II.

Song, "Husbandman," Mr. Fitzpatrick and school; recitation, "Red, White and Blue," intermediate pupils; song, "The Old Oaken Bucket," double quartet; recitation, "Only a Fool," How Much I Know," primary pupils; character song, "Match Boys," Freddie Gene and Willie Crasco; recitation, "A Psalm of Life," George Cochran; song, "Bye to Land," Nellie Hays and Theresa Malony; recitation, "Ten Apples, Birdies and Froggies," Lawrence Terry; song, "Star Spangled Banner," singing class; "America," all.

He Couldn't and She Could.

From Stray Stories.

Mrs. Jollyboy—Where on earth have you been?