# NEW OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Blue Ridge Stud Thoroughbred Yearlings Make Very Fair Average at Sale.

GREEN BROTHERS' STABLE

Prince M., Son of Sidney Prince. No Horse Show at Norfolk This Year.

By "Broad Rock." (W. J. Carter.)

Ta[illegible] thoroughbred yearling [illegible] Blue Ridge Stud, Rectortown, Va., [illegible] by Sidney T. Oxnard. [illegible] quite a success, and to [illegible] fair prices taken throughout the sale, which took place on the Fair-Tipton Company's grounds, Sheepshead Bay, New York. The twenty-two head offered [illegible] a total of $18,2[illegible], making an average of a trifle over $830. The summary [illegible]:

Ch. c. by Prince of Melbourne—Marcianess; W. Gat[illegible] ..... $1,100
Br. c. by Hawkswick—Queen of the Iceni; [illegible] ..... 1,300
B. f. by Gouverest—Lady Appleby; J. McLaughlin ..... 200
B. f. by Star Ruby—Doughnuts; W. O. Scully ..... 525
Ch. c. by Inflexible—Intimidation; Oneck stable ..... 3,500
B. or br. c. by Watercress—Tuscanite; A. Hamel ..... 2,800
B. f. by Watercress—Andrisa; A. Hamel ..... 800
Ch. f. by Golden Maxim—Dinawick; W. O. Scully ..... 350
Ch. c. by Hawkswick—Smirr; W. Garth ..... 1,000
Ch. c. by Hawkswick—Verdict; A. J. Joyner ..... 1,200
B. f. by Caleb—Bettie Bramble; R. F. Carman ..... 300
Br. c. by Golden Maxim—Auntie Mum; J. Carroll ..... 425
B. c. by Golden Maxim—Miss Laudeman; A. Miller ..... 1,100
Ch. f. by Golden Maxim—Mary Stuart; T. Welsh ..... 450
B. c. by Prince of Melbourne—Spanish Match; A. Hamel ..... 500
B. c. by Prince of Melbourne—Encounter; H. T. Griffin ..... 500
B. f. by Hawkswick—Fairyling; W. Powers ..... 100
Br. f. by Hawswick—Blue Streak; A. Hamel ..... 200
B. c. by Hawkswick—Sandy Bar; J. Carroll ..... 150
Gr. f. by Golden Maxim—Gray Agnes; W. L. Powers ..... 525
B. f. by Inflexible—Cheesemite; W. Garth ..... 550
Br. c. by Hawkswick—Mica; W. Garth ..... 700

* * *

The thoroughbred horses owned by the Green Brothers, Dun, John and Fielding, of Fredericksburg, Va., are now quartered at the Fair Grounds track, near town, and reported as doing well. Those in training include Knight of Weston, chestnut gelding, 5, by Knight, dam Virbo, by Abana; Rebecca Cohen, chestnut filly, 3, by Isidor, dam Archeress, by Potomac; Delude, bay filly, 4, by His Highness, dam Charm, by Potomac; Yesterday, brown mare, 7, by Judge Morrow, dam Miss Mansfield, by Blythewood, and the bay filly, Miss Alphine, one year old, by Alphine, dam Miss Metcalf, by Ardington. That good steeplechase horse, Essex, the big and handsome bay gelding, by Judge Morrow, dam Mimosa, is under lease to Dion Kerr, of Warrenton, Va., for whom he is winning races this season. Among the brood mares owned by the Messrs. Green are: Miss Metcalf, a brown, 7, by imp. Ardington, dam Anna Page, Jimmie Lane's dam, by Hayden Edwards; Mattie G., a bay, 9, by Trojan, dam Annie Page, with a bay filly at her side by Aloha, and bred back, and Nannie Ordway, a chestnut, 11, by Ordway, dam Anna Page, who was bred this season to Hampshire, son of Hanover.

* * *

Prince M., the four-year-old chestnut gelding that won at Baltimore and trotted to a record of 2:29¼, is the first Virginia bred performer to enter the list of standard speed in 1907. He was bred by George T. Mapp, of Kellar, Va., his present owner, and sired by Sidney Prince, 2:21¼, dam Annie M., by Ham Diston, son of Walker Morrill. Prince M. has more speed by quite a margin, than his record indicates, as the chestnut gelding is credited with the ability to shade 2:20 three times without much effort on a half-mile track. Sidney Prince is the leading sire of speed in Virginia, and among others of his get that have won money and taken new records already this season are the big chestnut gelding Zack, 2:16¾, and Nettie May, 2:21¼, while Princine, 2:15¼, the fast mare owned by the Crabtrees, is fast rounding into form. Princine is now in McHenry's hands, for whom she worked miles in better than 2:10 last season, with quarters in 30 second and under.

* * *

President C. O. Wren, of the Norfolk Horse Show and Fair Association, Norfolk, Va., is authority for the statement that neither a fair, race meeting or horse show will be held there this year, as usual, by his association on account of the Jamestown Exposition being on, as the counter attractions offered by the latter are too strong to admit of opposition. Mr. Wren, however, thinks that the Norfolk Horse Show and Fair Association will again be much in evidence in 1908, with a spring race meeting, the usual fair and race meeting combined in the summer, while an up-to-date horse show, one fully in keeping with those of previous years, will be held in the fall.

* * *

Scott Quinton, who now makes his headquarters at Fredericksburg, Va., where large manufacturing interests occupy his time, is the owner of several nice saddle horses, which are ridden by himself and Mrs. Quinton, a special favorite of the latter being the handsome five-year-old chestnut mare Indian Flower, thoroughbred daughter of Tammany and Marigold, by St. Blaise. While in training Indian Flower won at Pimlico, where she ran five furlongs in one minute, the track record there. During former years when Quinton campaigned Favonia, 2:15; Tacomis, Gossip, Jr., and other good trotters and pacers, he was one of the best known and most successful followers of the harness racers; but while engaged in other lines more recently, his interest in the old calling has seemingly never abated.

* * *

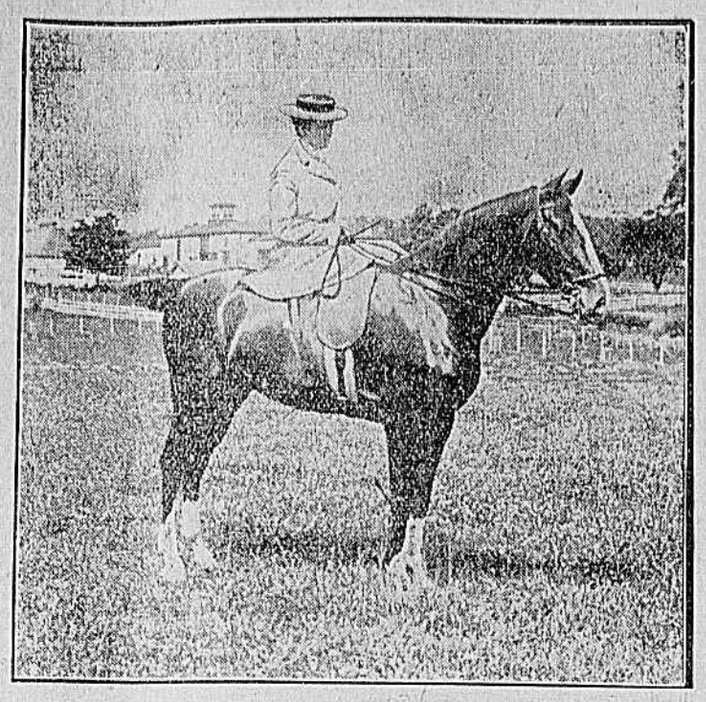
The Virginia bred steeplechaser, Jimmy Lane, chestnut gelding, 7, by His Grace, dam Anna Page, by Hayden Edwards, won recently at Brighton Beach. It was a handicap affair, and the son of His Grace had little difficulty in finishing ahead of Guardian, Goldray, and three others.

### Yacht Event Scheduled.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Another important yachting event, besides the race for the Perpetual Challenge Cup, is likely to take place in August. A three-cornered match between the sloops Discovery (Corinthian Yacht Club), Neva (San Francisco Yacht Club) and the Valkyrie (South Coast Yacht Club), has been suggested, the contest to be sailed on Sunday, August 4th, the day after the cup race.

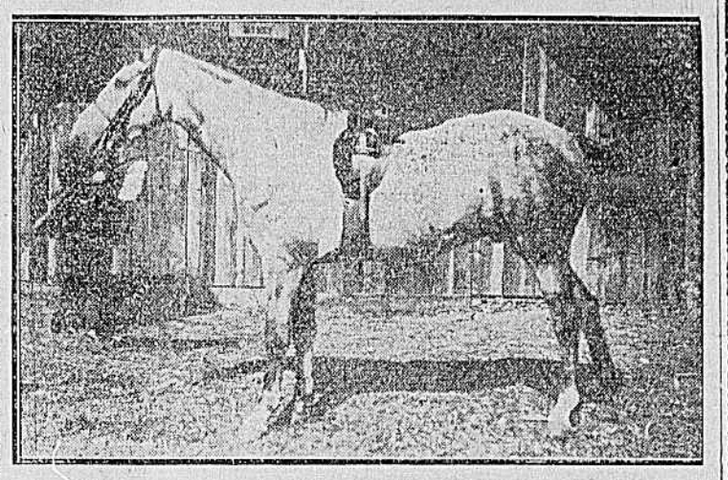
The annual regatta of the San Francisco Yacht Club is on the calendar for July 21st, but will be postponed on account of the race around the Farallon Islands, which is scheduled to be held on the 20th. The directors of the Sausalito Club have been talking the matter over, and will probably set the date of the regatta to August 4th.

## SOME OF THE HORSE SHOW ENTRIES



MRS. BLAIR JOHNSON ON ROBIN ADAIR.

KINGSMAN, OWNED BY JAMES W. GRAVES.



DAVID GREY.

# MORAL WAVE SWEEPING OVER RACING TRACKS

## Jockey Club Would Discountenance Entry of Gamblers' and Bookmakers' Horses. Have Caused Much Scandal.

BY J. S. A. MACDONALD.

NEW YORK, July 20.—A "moral wave" is sweeping over the turf at the present time. I do not mean that the "reformers" are on the warpath, but rather that the governors of the sport of racing here in the East are moving toward several changes in turf ethics on their own initiative. For instance, the Jockey Club has intimated to the racing secretaries of the several racing associations under its jurisdiction to "discountenance the entry to 1908 stakes and handicaps and bookmakers." This indeed is a step in the right direction. In the West a movement in Kentucky is afoot for debarring bookmakers from racing horses. In the Middle West the fact of men like Rome Respess, Ed Alvey and Fred Cook carrying on a booking enterprise while at the same time racing their horses has been an unending source of scandal, for disgruntled race-goers will always talk after a bad day, whether circumstances justify them or not. The same obtains in this locality, and it is presumed that under the general caption of "professional gamblers" the bookmakers will be included. In fact, it is pretty well understood that the day of the "bookmaker-owner" has about waned. No bookmaker will be permitted to own, directly or indirectly, any interest in race-horses within the near future. Such is the talk in this section at the present time.

Behind the Jockey Club manifesto is a story of unsatisfactory racing on the part of one of the prime equine favorites of the last twenty years. This refers to Roseben. The horse is owned by "Davy" Johnson, one of the best-known gamblers and professional race-track money operators in the world. Since the time Johnson promoted the Ocean Casino at Long Branch, N. J., away back in the early days of racing at Monmouth Park, he has been more or less a thorn in the side of the Jockey Club. His spectacular betting and his closeness to certain big booking interests and intimacy with certain star race-riders stood as a nightmare before the turf solons. But the cap and climax came on the opening day at Brighton Beach. That was on a Monday. The previous Saturday, at Sheepshead Bay, Roseben picked up 140 pounds and stopped to a walk to Dreamer. Roseben stood at 1 to 5. Then on the next Monday at Brighton Beach the horse was asked to take up the same impose of 140 pounds and to meet so high a class mare as James R. Keene's Suffrage. Naturally Roseben stood at as good as 8 to 1. To the dismay and disgust of almost everybody Roseben just tin cans home an easy winner in the fast time of 1:12 for the three-quarters of a mile. It was a shocking form reversal; but what makes it more emphatic is the fact of some one having backed Roseben at the last moment from eights to 12 to 5. Of course everybody is wondering whether or not the Jockey Club's new ruling is a hit at Johnson. Of course there are many bookmakers who are racing horses, for on the last day of Sheepshead Bay's meeting Bookmaker "Al" Stokes's Banker showed a form somersault which startled the public. That a divorcement of the bookmaking and the horse-owning interests would be a good thing for the turf is undeniable. Many powerful factors in racing would be affected, including Lucien Appleby, "Billy" Dubois, David Johnson, Emil Herz, L. A. Cella and "Barney" Schrieber.

The steeplechase fraternity—jockeys, trainers, owners, horses and betting ring connections—continue to agitate the serene surface of the metropolitan racing. "The rawest thing ever pulled off on a sporting public in this country," is how a well-known local critic lambasts the steeplechases now being run. As a matter of fact the general public believes that four out of five jumping races are fixed. In this connection a funny thing cropped up this past week.

A well-known steeplechase rider was discovered at the Hotel Belmont, living in luxurious apartments. This boy receives a salary of $50 a week as a retainer from a Philadelphia owner, and in winning and losing mounts his income cannot amount to over $100 a week. Still his suite and maintenance at New York's latest hotel palace aggregate much more than that amount per week. Now, where does he get it? The only missing link in the chain of evidence was the absence of some strutting bookmaker down in the corridor awaiting Mr. Jockey's first morning appearance. Then some more and some more. Mr. Steeplechase Rider can buy more wine when he thinks no one is looking than did "Mike" Dwyer in his halcyon sporting days. The local papers made much of the incident.

As a result the gaze of all race-goers is upon the effete rider every time he is astride just now. Of course we all remember of the gigantic "ring" which engineered the first past the post races at New Orleans, La., five years ago. The way Ellison, Penn, McLeod, Brazil, rounded up things is history, which will remain green in memory as long as the present generation of racing people remains on the upper side of this mundane sphere.

It was a brazen piece of turf trickery to be sure, but hear what a man who went all through that winter's campaign at New Orleans, La., has to say about the steeplechase situation here in the East at the present time: "How the New York people can submit to the dilmflamming they are receiving at the hands of these steeplechase pirates is passing strange. I went through the trouble at New Orleans some years ago and I speak by the card when I say that the greatest scheme of turf trickery ever known to the turf is being perpetrated in connection with the jumping races about New York." According to one current story, three of the foremost jockeys, a steeplechase owner, a trainer and a well-known plunger, are banded together and they are enriching themselves at the public loss by putting up occasional "shoo in" trickery in hurting racing more than all the reformers put together, and unless it is checked within the next year a scandal which will shake the turf structure to its foundation may develop.

The trouble seems to be with the half-hearted administration of incompetent stewards. These stewards are complimentary. They are members of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association and are often selected ten minutes before a race, the regular stewards of the flat racing having no jurisdiction over the jumping races. There is no system or earnestness in their work, with the result that the freebooters run rough-shod over them. A notorious fact is seen in an incident early this year at Aqueduct, where not a single steward viewed a steeplechase contest. There was none at the track to preside.

The sight of Young Corbett and "Abe" Attell down at Brighton Beach this week trying to beat the horses recalls the fact of the betting ring having engulfed many a pugilistic fortune within the last half century. It will be remembered that John C. Heenan lost all the money he made in his fights with Morrissey, Sayers, King and other prize ring stalwarts of the day in the booths at Epsom Downs. Still that is going back some. Within modern times many a champion of the prize ring has been a deuce in the betting ring. Take, for instance, "Jack" McAuliffe, the greatest lightweight in fighting history, and the one clear-cut champion to retire with full honors.

In his day and time McAuliffe earned upward of $800,000. About one-eighth of this came from actual fight winnings, the rest being credited to his enormous earning capacity on the boards with the "King of the Turf." Though a high liver, at least $500,000 of McAuliffe's fortune went to the call of the race-horse, his famous poolroom at Coney Island costing him $100,000 in 1900. No pugilist, past or present, ever made the enormous money McAuliffe ground out fifteen years ago. "Jim" Jeffries's one dissipation is playing the horses, though, to be sure, the frugal "Jeems" is even here too chary to plunge beyond $100. Smart as "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien may be, he once fell for the ponies. During the time the famous "Dan Smith" sold tips to the gullible race-going public O'Brien used to pay $18 a day for the tips which he had wired over to Philadelphia so that he might play them in a handbook at the Bingham House. It is said O'Brien lost all the profits of his first trip to England in one month to the hand book, a sum amounting to over $14,000.

However, you couldn't get him to pay on a first past the post bird now. "Terry" McGovern tossed off $50,000 in four years on buying the campaigning race-horses. In his fights with McGovern, Britt, Nelson and Hanlon, not to say anything of his theatrical graft at the time he stood a champion, Young Corbett earned at least $100,000. He is now at the Brighton Beach race-track in a pillar to post sort of a condition. His money has gone, but he still believes he can beat the horses and that some day the "break" will come his way and with it more gold and more fame. Of all the pugilistic victims of the race-track Young Corbett is the foremost. His fortune is with the bookmakers, and he is even now dribbling off the final dollars of his share of the money his recent fight with "Kid" Sullivan, at Baltimore, Md., brought him. John L. Sullivan is an exception. He never liked to bet on the horses. Three weeks ago he visited Sheepshead Bay to see Peter Pan run, his first visit to the races since the day Henry of Navarre won the Suburban Handicap. Peter Maher is another inveterate race-track gambler. A good money maker in his day, he lost "his" through backing 4-5 shots. Maher was a "Down and Out Club" member around the New Orleans, La., tracks last winter.

George Gardner, conqueror of Root, Carter and other good middleweights of a few years back, sunk his all-in-all on the race-track. After his retirement consequent upon a defeat at "Bob" Fitzsimmons's hands, Gardner had $30,000. He bought four two-year-olds at Memphis, Tenn., for $16,000. None of them ever developed to even selling plater capacity, leaving the lighter with but four culls and a depleted bank roll. He also lost heavy at the spring meeting of 1904 at Montgomery Park, Memphis, Tenn., where he closed out $5,000 more. "Frankie" O'Neil and his father, "Jim" O'Neil, did not do any too well with their racing venture out on the Pacific coast last winter, according to reports one hears around the sporting resorts. In the great crowd which saw Peter Pan outgame Mel Carter in the Brighton Handicap of last Saturday Young Corbett was there with a losing bet to Montgomery. A friend turned to me and said: "It seems that professional ball players and champion pugilists fall for the bookmakers easier than any other class of individuals. They say 'Abe' Attell, the featherweight champion, is a game horse player, but take it from me that where Attell would be betting his last dollar Young Corbett would be wagering his life on a favorite."

AKAR,
Pacer, chestnut colt, 2, by Aquilea, dam Pavetta, by Pistachio. Owned by A. T. and D. T. Griffith. Akar recently paced a quarter in thirty-five seconds, and is expected to show a mile in 2:20 this season, in his four-year-old form.

### VETERAN BASEBALL MEN FALL TO MINOR LEAGUES

NEW YORK, July 20.—Two veterans of the baseball diamond in the major leagues, Lave Cross and Jake Beckley, have passed along into the minor league ranks and they are likely to be joined by a third, Tommy Corcoran, who has just been released by the New York Nationals.

All three of these men have been stars in the major ranks for twenty years or more, but they have at length been forced to give way to young blood.

### Baseball Language.

The following is an extract from an account of a baseball game in Kansas: "Bracken singled, Hunt got hit in the basement. Suringer walked and Snyder took one in the slats. Russ's hit was ticketed for a slap against the fence, when Dustman stabbed it with his left hand." Which again reminds us that baseball would be a dull game if it were written up so that everybody could understand just what happened.—Washington Post.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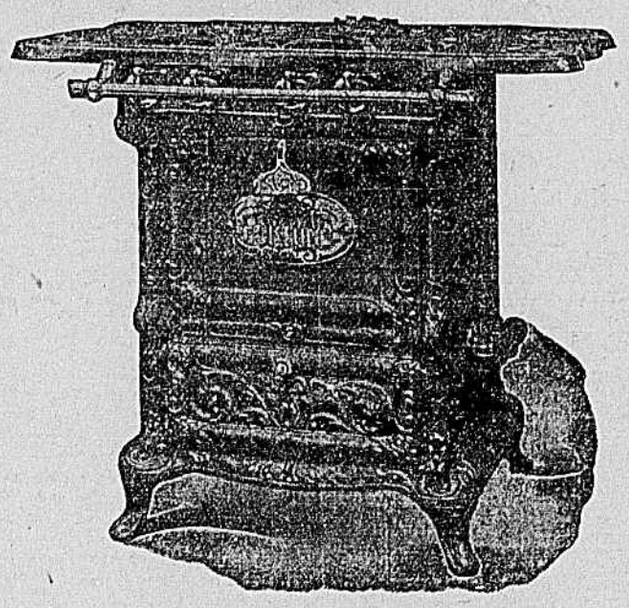

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