

BLAZE OF GLORY MARKS THE END OF HORSE SHOW

C. W. Watson Easily Heads List of Ribbon-Winners With Ten Blues, Seven Reds and Three Yellows.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, July 24.—The horse show at Bay Shore ended in a blaze of glory to-day.

C. W. Watson headed the list of ribbon winners, with a record of ten blue ribbons, seven reds and three yellows.

After being defeated by R. P. McGrann's Tinker Bell in the ladies' pheasant class on Friday, Lord Baltimore defeated the handsome mare in the class for six horses and won a leg on the Brightwaters cup, offered for competition by T. B. Ackerson.

The gelding had things all his own way again in class four, for harness horses, and again he forced the McGrann mare into second place.

In the class for harness stallions or geldings, George Watson's Ben Hur was at his best, and captured the badge of honor from the proud Lord Baltimore.

John T. Sprately's black mare Jet, who won from Ben Hur Friday, was barred from this class, but she was an easy winner in the class for harness mares, and defeated Mrs. C. W. Watson's chestnut mare Ring Bell.

The silver trophy which Frank S. Jones offered for the best trained saddle horse for park use became the property of Rufus L. Patterson to-day when his chestnut gelding Durham, with Emily Antony up, fluttered the blue rosette as he stepped from the show ring.

WE INVITE

You to our Clothing Sale. Mark your calendar, set the alarm clock, tie a string on your finger, do most anything that will remind you that our Great Money-Saving Sale will continue this week.

Choice of Suits that sold high as \$25.00 and \$30.00 for

\$15.75

Kirk-Parrish Co. Agents Rogers-Peet Clothing, 412 East Broad.

two games for Richmond. He is entitled to votes.

Spouting Editor: Sir.—In case of the umpire calling a balk in the batter entitled to his base, I know that base runners are, but am not sure of the amount.

Spouting Editor: Sir.—Will you please publish the names of the three leading batters in the National League?

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NOTES FROM THE LEXINGTON TURF

Signs of Returning Confidence in Racing Through Successful Yearling Sales.

LEXINGTON, KY., July 24.—A comparison of the ten largest money winning horses of the American racing season, 1909, with the same period of 1908, and also a comparison of the ten largest two-year-old winners of 1909 with those of 1908, shows that the two years, as well as the difference between the ten leading stallions for exactly the same period of the year, are not far apart.

During the first six months of 1909 the ten largest money winning horses in America had won an aggregate of \$2,870,000, while during the same period of 1908, the same number of horses have won an aggregate of \$2,728,000, a falling off of \$142,000.

In addition to the difference in the amounts won by the ten money winning horses of all ages and the ten leading year-ling-olds during the two years, the set of the ten leading sires during the first six months of this year was \$1,438,750, as against \$1,007,000 for the same number of sires for the same period last year.

Although the year-ling breeders and turfmen were greatly discouraged over the outlook for racing before the present season began, in the East, their confidence has been largely restored by events of the past few weeks, and many of them are optimistic of the future of the industry.

The change of heart on the part of the breeders is due chiefly to the splendid market for the year-ling-olds in the East, and as a result of the good prices realized recently for high-class yearlings many breeders will continue to breed horses for the market as well as for racing material.

Local horsemen say they have not witnessed such a demand for good bred material in many years as has been shown during the season of 1909.

In face of the great depression caused by the reform wave in their opinion, a better indicator of the future of the industry is the fact that nothing has occurred in recent times.

Although the clause in the will of the late Captain S. Brown was to the effect that the noted race and brood mare Senorita should be retained by the executor of her estate, because of her greatness in the past, and at her death should have been given to the University of Virginia, Senorita, which was named in her name from the daughter of Emp. Prince Charlie-Gondola, such was the result.

On the other hand Senorita was destroyed recently by those in charge of the farm to make room for the recent purchaser of the place, and she was not even accorded a humane death.

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sickness in 1907. He was sold to Augustus, and returned there on a non-renewal contract in 1908. His work last year at this base and on the coast attracted the attention of baseball managers. He is one of Win Clarke's closest friends, and this explains his service here.

His great work has been commented on all over this circuit, and if he keeps up his work he will surely land in the big leagues, where he belongs.

Charles Setts, Left Field. Setts is considered by many the best outfielder in the circuit. The little Dutchman is the soul of the Norfolk team, and without doubt the biggest favorite that ever played ball in that city. Several major league scouts have looked him over this season, and there is little doubt but he will be in that company in 1910. To comment on his work is a waste of time, as the people of his home town consider him the greatest ever. He is the league's fastest base-runner.

Eddie Mullinsey, Right Field. Mullinsey has a disposition that is possessed by few American ball players—that of having been born in a foreign country. He first saw the light of day in Cork, Ireland, and emigrated to the United States when he was three years old. His family lives in Lewiston, Me., where they have prospered. It was here at school that he learned the rudiments of the national game. At sixteen, baseball was carrying Eddie at college, and two years later his prowess as an amateur secured for him his first professional engagement with the Lewiston Club, of the New England League. He made good from the jump. For six years he was one of the stand-bys of the New England circuit. Last year he was sent to the Norfolk club, which disbanded later in the season. From Baltimore he went to Wheeling, W. Va., of the Central League, and finished the season. He has played fine ball and is pushing Bonner for honors with Utility.

R. H. Chandler, hitter, base runner, catcher, first baseman, outfielder and general all-around utility man, is the "Sunny Jim" of the Virginia League. "Happy" was born in Baltimore, Md., twenty-six years ago. He has played professional ball for seven years, during which he has delighted the fans of the New England, Central, South Atlantic and Virginia circuits. Starting as a catcher with the Hampton club, of the Virginia League, in 1901, under the tutelage of Eddie Ashenbaker, Chandler has passed through all the stages of development, and is today one of the most finished minor league players.

From Hampton he went to Evansville, Ind., and put in a season under the veteran, Jimmy Ryan. He played next with Manchester, in the New England League. The next two years found him with "Billy" Smith, at Macon, and last year he helped Philadelphia come a pennant. His record gave him the privilege of choosing his own berth for 1909, and he signed soon after with his friend, Manager Clarke, of Norfolk. Clarke is delighted with Chandler, and does not doubt his ability to say that this is just a stepping-stone to faster company for 1910.

James Jackson, Centre Field. James Jackson is one of the Virginia League landmarks. In 1906 he cast his lot with the Norfolk club, and for four years he has been one of the stars in this league. He is a fast and sure outfielder, fine thrower, great base runner and a hard and dangerous batsman. He was born at Frostburg, Md., and learned the game at the Ohio State University. He started professionally with the Lowell, Mass., team, of the New England League. He is at present playing third base for Valdolis. His endeavor is to quit baseball and go into mining engineering.

Admits His Defeat. NEW YORK, July 24.—Battling Nelson, former light-weight champion, who is in town, admits that Al Volgaist beat him on points in the recent ten-round mill at Los Angeles. He makes no excuses as to his condition, and simply says that Volgaist was too fast for him.

Nelson is not a boxer. He is a fighter, pure and simple. He is a Welsh, the English champion, in the fall in a fight that may be one of the most interesting ever seen in America.

Standing of the Teams. St. James 12 1 123 Broadus 8 3 727 Leigh Street 6 4 462 Union Station 6 7 462 Harker 3 9 260 Third Presbyterian 2 10 167

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Chalkley, Redwood and Taylor. Umpire, Mr. Vaughan. Innings by agreement; second game, called on account of darkness.

James Brenks Even. In a game that was well earned, Fulton Baptist defeated St. James in the first game of a double-header yesterday. James won the second game. The leaders did not play their usual good ball either at bat or on the field.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Fulton Baptist..... 0 10 4 6 2 7 10 0 St. James..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Hinchman and Hedsbit; Zimmer and Hampton.

Second game— Score by innings: R. H. E. St. James..... 0 3 0 2 0 2 10 10 1 0 Fulton Baptist..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Hampton and Hampton; Harrison and Butler. Umpire, Mr. Hawkins.

Broadus Takes Two Games. Broadus met Union Station on Lutheran Field yesterday afternoon and defeated them in both games. The work of Hinchman, for Broadus, and Roy for Union Station, was above the average.

First game— Score by innings: R. H. E. Union Station..... 6 1