AND FORTUNE SMILED ON THESE

The Winners Get Their Premiums at the Fair Yesterday.

Who and What They Are and What They Got.

Good Races on the Track-Summary of the Day's Events-Features of the Races-Today's Pro-

The awarding at the fair was done yesterday morning, and was attended by quite a crowd

The live stock was paraded about the grounds and formed an extended procession. The display of horses was very fine, as was the cattle.

A breathing spell was taken by the people after the lively races of the day before, and those of yesterday were not so well attended, but it was still a fairsized audience for an ordinary programme of events.

The races were all good, although in several instances in the nature of a walk-over. There were two lively running events, with the accustomed exciting and bunched finishes.

It was a very disagreeable day, the air being very chilly and the sky cloudy, the sun not coming out until the latter part of the events. As usual the crowd was undemonstrative, the winners coming under the wire amid small

cheers.

A large number of teams occupied the open field and the grand stand was tolerably filled with people.

The first event was the junior handicap for 2-year-olds and was won by Montaivo with Gladiola second. Gladiola sold as favorite at \$40 while Montalvo brought \$8 and the field at \$8. A good start was had and the race was very pretty the horses being well bunched into the stretch. Montalvo, however, won with a few inches to spare.

The second running event the western

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The second running event the western stakes was another exciting and hotly contested race. Mero was the favorite while Naicho B. was second choice. When the horses drew up for the start several of them began dancing about and refused to go. Irish Johnny caused considerable trouble but finally the crowd got off with Irish Johnny a little in the lead. He led the crowd clear around to the three-ouarter post with Vendome a the three-quarter post with Vendome a strong second, the rest well bunched, Naicho B. laying back. At the three-quarter Hock Hocking, jr., drew up and took second place from Vendome. Irish Johnny fell back on the turn into the stretch and Naicho B. shot ahead. It was a hard fight down the stretch but Naicho B, at the pole won from Hock Hocking, jr., by a nose. The rest were well up. Time, 1:5114. 2:35 TROT.

Pasadena Belle was the favorite in | yesterday: this event and she proved worthy of the choice, winning easily in three straight choice, winning easily in three straight heats. Irene Crocker who was second choice took second place and second money. The crowd got off well in the first heat with Belle elightly behind. By the eighth she had gotten the pole and bounded ahead with a good lead. Wilkes Moor was after her with Peter W. third, Irene Crocker breaking. The latter however soon catching her feet began to lessen the gap between her Peter W. At the quarter she passed him and had caught Wilkes at the half. In the last two quarters Irene Crocker W. third, Irene Crocker breaking. The latter however soon catching her feet began to lessen the gap between her Peter W. At the quarter she passed him and had caught Wilkes at the half. In the last two quarters Irene Crocker made a game try to catch Pasadena Belle but the former had too heavy a lead and won by over two lengths trotting easily; Irene, second; Wilkes Moor, third. Lompoc, who had dropped behind at the quarter was distanced and went to the stable.

J. H. Dampton; samples blood beets and cabbages, Hugh Rule; samples squash, J. H. Lampton; samples pasadena Rule; samples peas. C. N. Wilson; samples pole beans, Hugh Rule; samples watermelon, Hugh Rule; samples pole beans, C. N. Wilson; samples pole beans, Hugh Rule; samples watermelon, Hugh Rule; samples pole beans, C. N. Wilson; samples pole beans, C. N. Wilson; samples pole beans, Hugh Rule; best variety of dried peas. C. N. Wilson; samples pole beans, C. N. Wilson; samples went to the stable.

Pasadena Belle easily won the second Pasadena Belle easily won the second heat. They got away well together, but the Belle went forward and led at the eighth. Peter W. broke badly after starting but Maben drew him to his feet and drove through the crowd taking second, Irene Crocker and Wilkes Moor having begun to break. Pasadena Belle slightly increased her length and the crowd began to string out. Trans crowd began to string out. Irene Crocker, however, caught her feet near Crocker, however, caught her feet near the quarter and was after the two lead-ing horses, catching Wilkes by the turn. They had a lively brush down the stretch for second place but frene man-aged to beat Wilkes by half a sulky length, Pasadena Belle having won the heat by several lengths in 2:234.

The final heat was a walk over for Belle, who led from the start, winning without the crowd being any place near, Irene Crocker broke several times but kept after Pasadena Belle. Her second break in the third quarter allowed Wilkes to come up and win second place, the little mare having to take third. Peter W. last. Time, 2:22½. THE SPECIAL TROT.

Lady Clare won the first heat, but Vera took the next three and race. The feature of the event was the plucky trotting of the little mare Georgie Woodthorpe, In the first heat Lady Clare took the lead with Woodthorpe second, Gen. Wiles third, Vera last. They traveled in this order and about a length between each for the first two quarters. Gen. Wiles then gained on Woodthorpe, but fell slightly behind in the last of the third quarter. They turned into the stretch Lady Clare being in the lead. Gen. Wiles tried again catch Woodthorpe but the little gray mare beat him out by several lengths, finishing a length behind Lady Clare. Vers. the favorite, way behind. Time,

Vera led all of the way in the second heat winning easily. Woodthorpe trotting a steady second. Gen. Wiles finish-

MATCH RACE. P. W. Hodges then drove Sultandin to beat 2:3134, which he succeeded in doing, making the mile in 2:291/2. The horse trotted steadily until the last quarter, when he broke badly in the stretch and lost several seconds.

SUMMARIES. Junior handicap, 2-year-old, three-

Trotting, 2:35 class, purse \$400. A FOUTING, 2:30 class, purse \$400. Wiley & Greeley's Pasadena Belle, by Navigator-Mailie (J. H. Vance) Chino Ranch's Irene Crocker, by Will Urocker, by Irene (E. B. Gonley) Thos Clark's Wilkes Moor, by Guy Wilkes Rovalind (H. E. Delaney) ... L. B. Woodworth's Peter W. by Roscoe (W. Maben) Lompoc out. Time 2:23½, 2:23½, 2:22½.

Special trot, purse \$400. Special tot, purse \$400.

L. J. Rose's Vera, by StamboulGaned (H. E. Rose).....

J. J. Outhwaite's Lady Clare, by
Eyler-Lou (J. H. Vance)....

Los Cerritor' S. F. Georgie Woodthorpe, by Altamont-Puss (L.
Shaner).

G. B. Tibbetta' Gen. Wiles, by
Black Hawk-McGregor (W. Maben).

awards were made:
Oil painting, Mrs. S. H. Jordan:
water color, F. J. Behre; hand painted
china, Ingram and Lowe; pastel, Helen
Cran; etching, F. J. Behre. ben). Time 2:1834, 2:20, 2:19, 2:1834. Match race against time, 2:3134 to be

Dr. C. E. Smith's Sultandin, by Sulton Blonde (P. M. Bodges). Time 2:29%. TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

Three-eighths mile heats-Gipsy Girl,

THE HAND OF FATE.

Three Children Who Are Indeed an Object for Pity.
An unusually sad scene was witnessed yesterday when five poverty stricken

office at the city hall. They came from the San Gabriel val- \$100 a day license. All circuses having

Harry Sieger; jacobins, S. Tayler; Antwerps, Otto J. Zahn; dragoons, S. Tayler; swallows, baros, tumblers and sil-

ver owls, S. Tayler.

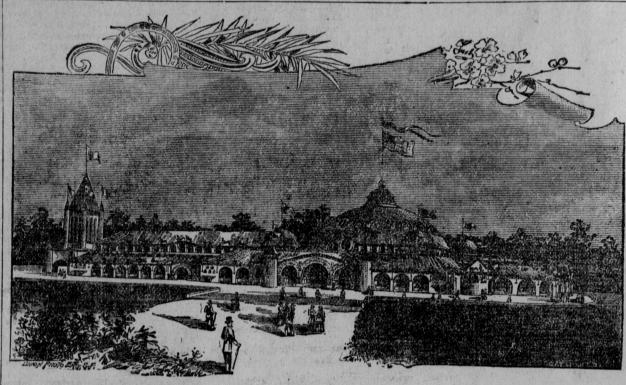
Among a number of miscellaneous exhibits which obtained awards were The Rambler bicycle exhibit. T. B. Varney & Co.; and sewing machine, Davis

Sewing company.

In the arts department the following They Couldn't Play Their Parts and Were Ordered Out by the Circus Manager-The Result.

> A circus episode of no small dimensions was instituted yesterday by the argus-eyed City Clerk Luckenback and

License Inspector Hutchinson. The cause of it all originated in the recent passage by the council of an orpersons strolled slowly into the health dinance charging all circus performances of 2000 seating capacity or under,



BUILDING OF THE LOS ANGELES BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION. (A la Moresque.)

119; Ben H., 112; Waif, 112; May Gold-

Mixed, owners to drive-Draco, Bernard, Vinder, Fritz, P. Q. Trotting, 2:27 class-Flora, Conn,

Juno, Gossiper. Trotting, 2-year-olds — Orlinda, Mc-Deus, Little Agnes, Gazelle, Prince Inca. Novelty, 2:30 class—Merry Bells, Ses-piana, Sir Credit, Grey Cloud, Prince

The following awards were made by the committee at the agricultural fair

Samples of rye, oats and buckwheat Samples of rye, oats and buckwheat, C. N. Wilson, samples hops, Mrs. E. C. Parrish; samples yellow corn, Hugh Rule; samples white corn, Hugh Rule; samples pumpkins, J. H. Lampton; samples red potatoes, white and various others, J. H. Lampton; samples turnip beets, sugar beets, carrots and tomatoes, J. H. Dampton; samples blood beets and cabbages. Hugh Rule: samples

ley and were seeking aid to place two seekings The mother's bent form and forlorn ex-

pression showed many hours of watchful care over her ill-fated offspring.

The two children were indeed an object of pity. Scarcely clothed and gazing aimlessly around, they proved a charitable cause for help. The younger of the two, who is scarcely a year old, is almost helpless, being partly paralyzed and very feeble-minded.

Hereditary fate shows plainly in the family. There were three children born within nearly as many years. Each of them from infancy showed signs of mental weakness, and today are mental

wrecks and almost helpless.
One of the children is in a home for feeble minded in the northern part of the state, and this is where the careworn mother wished her other two pitiable

Health Officer Powers sent the sorrowful family to the supervisors and asked them to aid the mother in getting the children admitted to the home.

THE MIDWINTER FAIR.

Paterns of Two of the Buildings Pro-

Jected. Owing to the energy and consideration of the bureau of publicity of the midwinter fair enterprise in San Francisco the HERALD is enabled to give its readsamples quinces. J. H. Lampton, ers this morning pictures of two of the amples dried peaches, Blies Bros.; buildings which will adorn the bay city's

charged a daily license of \$500.

Just before the new ordinance was adopted, a representative of the circus, which caused the eyes of the small boy to bulge forth with joy yesterday, appeared before the council and emphatically avowed that his show did not seat more than 2000 persons; in fact, 1500 were all that could comfortably be crowded under the tents.

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Upon this representation six councilmen voted for a reduction of the license, the other three members opposing it.

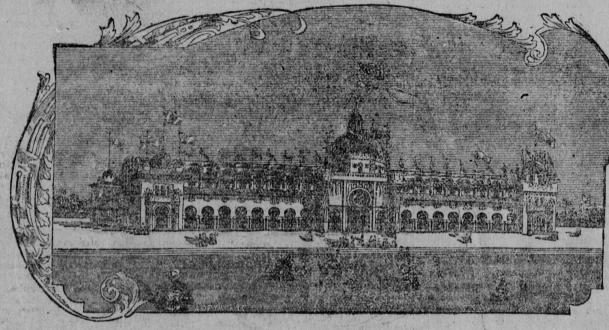
The great rush of people to the circus yesterday caused the city clerk and the deputy tax collector to institute a rigid investigation as to the seating capacity.

Accordingly a tape line was secured, and the two vigilant officials went to the object of their prey. Here they encountered a fellow who at first gently but firmly requested the visitors to "slide their frames."

Not being used to such kind treat-

Not being used to such kind treat-ment after having gone through the ordeal as a city official, the pair em-phatically refused to comply with the

They took measurements of the seating capacity, allowing 18 inches to each person. This figured up exactly 2713 circus spectators. But in the course of a few hours, after two inspectors had counted the vast assemblage as they passed in, there was found to be nearly 3000 people who passed beneath the



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Bratrop Bros.; samples almonds, J. M.
Horton; samples table grapes, J. M.
Herton; samples fruit preserved in
glasses, Bratrop & Co.; samples jams
and jellies, Bratrop & Co.
Wines—White wines, clarets, sweet
wines, California port, sherry and brandies, A. Boatcher.

ting a steady second. Gen. Wiles finishing third.

The next two heats fell to Vera in 2:19 and 2:1834. Lady Clare finishing second in the last heat.

Wines, California port, sherry and brandies, A. Boatcher.

Haney comb, C. N. Wilson; beeswax, C. N. Wilson; honey vinegar, Bliss Bros.; beehive for extracted honey, C. N. Wilson.

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N. Wilson.

Bacon and hams—Bacon, California cured, Cudahy Packing company; hams, California cured, Cudahy Packing company; lard, Cudahy Packing company.

Olive products—Olive trees, olives and olive oil samples, J. S. Cachais.

Flavoring extracts, California Chemi-

cal company.

Trees, shrubbery and palms, E. Pal-

lard & Son lard & Son.

Poultry—Silver Wyandotts, S. Tyler;
Plymouth Rocks, S. Tyler; Light Brahmas, John C. Steadman and Louis Demars; Buff Cochins, A. E. Olshawsen;
Partridge Cochins, A. E. Olshawsen;
Black Langshans, A. E. Power & Co.
and Arthur Cohn; Brown Leghorns,
G. H. Case, Louis Demars and S. Tyler;
White Larbayns, H. C. Drayes

White Leghorns, H. C. Draves; Minorcas, A. E. Powers & Co. dans, A. H. Case; Indian Game G. H. Case and Dr. H. N. Ermie; G. H. Casp and Dr. H. N. Ermie; me Bantam cocks, S. Tyler; Gold Duck-wings, S. Tyler; Pekin Bantame, S. Tyler; Japanese cocks, S. Tyler; White Hollands, A. E. Power & Co. Pekin ducks—S. Tayler. Pigeons—Fantails, S. Tayler; pouters,

plaisance, and which the state at large is expected to keep filled with exhibits.

The able advance agents of the affair omitted one detail and that was in failing to send with the cuts the names of the buildings or the designation of the purposes to which they are to be put. This, however, is a bagatelle. The Herald's special midwinter fair editor was consulted and at once solved the difficulty by writing under the pictures. was consulted and at once solved the difficulty by writing under the pictures the titles they bear. All Southern California will be delighted to learn that the orange growers and bee keepers are to have such charming and appropriate

The Ballion That Was Lost On the Steamer Newbern was intended to be used in purchasing lots at the great auction sale at Angeleno Heights to-

morrow (Saturday). It will be recovered in time by the divers to be utilized at the sale at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, and that is where the owner of the white metal has excellent judgment. Remem-Campbell T. Hedge, who so successfully conducted the Hotel Terracina at Redlands for some years past, is now the manager of the Hotel Pleasanton at San Francisco, one of the leading hostelries of the Golden Gate city, which will certainly under Mr. Hedge's supervision become more popular than ever.

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THE COURTS.

Cases on Trial Yesterday-New Suits Filed.

William Phelan pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Shaw to stealing a \$125 bicycle from P. L. Abel and was sentenced to two years at San Quentin. Bert Starr pleaded guilty to burglary

before Judge Shaw and his sentence was fixed for October 21st.

In the case of Hayes vs. Los Angeles county Judge Shaw yesterday denied a motion for a new suit and the case was submitted on briefs to be filed, Monah Rene yesterday paid his back alimony of \$70 and was released from

alimony of \$70 and was released from jail, where he had been sent for contempt by Judge Shaw.

Mrs. J. T. Hogan was yesterday adjudged insane in Judge Clark's court and committed to the asylum at Highlands. The lady's condition has been

lands. The lady's condition has been caused by epilepsy.

Clara Armstrong was examined yesterday before United States Commissioner Van Dyke upon a charge of opening the letters of her hueband, O. F. Armstrong. The parties are on bad terms with one another, and the hueband accuses his wife of obstructing his correspondence and prying into his business secrets.

ness secrets.

The case of James M. Smith vs. The Western Union Telegraph Company, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Ross, in the United States circuit court.

A complaint was filed in Judge Austin's court yesterday in which E. Slaney accuses V. J. Jacques of battery. The trouble arose over a disturbance outside the Central Methodist church, which Jacques endeavored to quell. NEW CASES.

Two petitions in voluntary insolvency were filed yesterday in the county clerks office of a somewhat singular nacierks office of a somewhat singular nature. One was by Josie A. Miller, who is stated to be a real estate dealer in San Diego county. Her liabilities are given as \$31,788.08, and there are no assets. The second petition is by Ben. S. Miller, and he is set forth as a real estate broker in Los Angeles county. His liabilities are also given as \$31,788.08, with no assets. The liabilities consist principally of unsecured prometry. consist principally of unsecured promissory notes, and one of them is for \$10,000 in the San Diego National bank. Some of the notes are secured by mort-gages on real estate.

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3. Address—Hon, Mayor T. E. Rowan of Los ngeles.
4. song, with band accompaniment—Sing-4. song, with band accompaniment—Sing-ing section of T. V. G. and Riverside band.
5. Poem for the occasion—O. Vogel.
6. Speech—Ex-Mayor Hon. H. T. Huzard.
67. Laying of the corner stone by Hon. T. E. Rowan, Jacob Kuhrts, J. P. Krempel. L. Winter. H. Bartning, C. J. Kubach, C. Leonard, Aug Dorsch.
8. Oration—By Judge Louis Gottschalk.
9. Song—Singing Section of T. V. G.
10. Music—By the band.

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Turnverein Germanis.
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