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FRIDAY - - - - June 12th.

THOUGHTS ON KAMEHAMEHA DAY.

Yesterday's race meeting was one of the very best proofs that could have been given of the moral influence of public sports on popular gatherings. Under proper management there is no spectacle more interesting or more thoroughly enjoyable than a well contested horse race. There is nothing brutal or demoralizing in it. On the contrary, thoroughbred horses enter into competition with each other with as keen a spirit, and as ardent an ambition to excel, as ever well-trained and high-spirited men do in contests of strength, endurance or intellect. The events at

Kapiolani Park race track yesterday demonstrated that very great merit has been attained in breeding and training running and trotting stock; but it demonstrated still more fully to the trained eye what yet remains to be done. There is a wide field for improvement open to our breeders and trainers, and with the superb climate and available pastures of these islands we doubt not that in time this field will be fully occupied. There is money, as well as enjoyment

will never die out.

This, in a sense, is repeating our remarks anticipatory of the races, but the points will bear repetition. Another feature of the day was the thorough enjoyment of the immense concourse of people, native and foreign born, brown and white, rich and poor, young and old. There is something fascinating in such a spectacle. It is the visible expression of a natural impulse. It conveys the idea of complete and perfect satisfaction. There is nothing wanting to the happiness of the people. There is no "aching void" in their hearts. The measure of their enjoyment is "heaped up, pressed down and running over," as it were. And this is Charles Lucas ..... g g Poni Moi, (aged)
Sire, Stanford; dam, Black Maria. precisely what was intended when the day was set apart by the Legislature as a public holiday. It was to be a day of innocent, rational recreation and enjoyment, and it com-

pletely fills the bill. morals of the community would do difficulty his jockey had in getting prietor of the Pantheon stables gal- Cecil Brown soon sent Buzzy to the people, besides many on foot, who enwell to take note of these things. | mounted, the horse came near being | lantly lead Jennie B. under the wire, | front, and kept him there during the joyed a view of the races free. They convey a valuable lesson if it | ruled out of the race. At the half- | doing the three-quarters in 1:23. The | first (and only) mile that was run. were only learned and applied. More mile pole, where the horses started, filiy was but a second or two behind, Buzzy made the distance in 2:54, the judges' stand was crowded with outdoor amusements are absolutely Mr. Buchanan, whose duty it was to the performance of both horses being others being distanced. This takes people, even little boys swarming needed in this country if the standard | send them off, had a good deal of | very good for Hawaiian 2-year-olds. | the winning horse out of the class | about, much to the annoyance of the of morals are to be kept up to the trouble in getting a good start. When ideal which the very sincere and they did get off the start was rather horses were being exercised, one of utes," and leaves the others to try it hardworking body of men and women I poor, the horses being strung out con- the trainers persisted in getting on to again at some future time.

race of these islands set before them-

shine, and are passionately fond of in bad form, and Mr. Spaulding, the King's Plate-\$150-Trotting race; mile song and dance. Why not encourage owner of the horse, may expect betthe innocent gratification of these | ter things of pretty Belle of Kauai natural impulses? They are accord- when she is backed by a more experiing to nature. They were born in the race, and are part and parcel of their very being. To teach such a people people everywhere love dancing. Young people everywhere dauce, ex- Plate. cept those whose home training has repressed this natural impulse, or, to be more correct, has denied it the chance of graceful expression. The consciousness of awkwardness thenceafter does the work of self-restraint, until it becomes a second nature. But first nature is true nature. It is natural. It is the work of the Creator, who fashions each mortal for some special end, and endows every race of mankind with different physical peculiarities, manners and impulses. Second nature, on the other hand, is not true; it is artificial. Nature introduced variety into the races of mankind; second nature seeks to reduce all to a dead level of uniformity.

Wherefore, we infer that the native race might be elevated morally and socially, and most certainly physically, by encouraging them in outdoor sports and amusements. Let them gratify their natural impulses; but let it be in the light of day, under the eye of public criticism, and not in the holes and corners, as now, surrounded by the darkness of night and the more profound and impenetrable darkness of vice and infamy. If the course indicated by us had been followed in the past, the chances are ten thousand to one that the native Hawaiian would have discarded their lascivious dance with disgust and dom. Having been thoroughly remodeled in all loathing more than a score of years its departments, it will be found to be uniformly ago, but they were driven to its secret perpetration as a wild but miserable gratification of a natural impulse which might have been so easily directed into other and purer

The conclusion we come to, therefore, is that there is too much leisure THE WEEKLY P. C. ADVERTISER IS mailed to time and too few public holidays in this Kingdom. The amusements of the people come properly within the domain of public morals. It is not for us to suggest any plan of popular amusements, however. We fuifill our duty as journalists to point out a grave defect in our social system, and to suggest that there would be infinitely less drunkenness, vice and crime in the community if there were more frequent opportunities for rational public enjoyment like that at Kapiolani Park yesterday. Draw the native people away from the vile dens so many of them inhabit in Honolulu -whose existence is a disgrace to any community claiming Christian civilization-and there will be a more healthy impulse given to their lives.

# KAMEHAMEHA DAY.

A Full Report of the Races on the Eleventh of June.

Races, Horses and Riders Described-Seenes and Incidents of the

off as advertised, and were largely

attended. The day was an exceptionally fine time of starting, the road to Waikiki on horseback, and not a fe v on foot, robas scattered about. all with their faces set raceward.

By 10 a. m. the grand stand and the private stands were well filled, and precisely at 10:30 the judges and and pleasure in it, for while this timers took their places. world lasts the interest in horse racing

the bell repeatedly, but nothing on the judges' stand and the reprecould induce those in charge of the sentatives of the press were well cared entries as announced in the programme were as follows:

... b h Ivanhoe, (aged) Black jacket, blue and red stripes,

blue cap. Mokuleia Stock Farm . . c h Faiamma, (4 yrs) Sire Monday; dam, Abbie W. Black jacket and red sash, black cap. Waterford Stables ..... b h Hancock, (aged)

Sire, California; dam, Puss. Black, with cardinal maltese cross. Capt. A. B. Hayley. . . . g h Garfield, (aged) Sire, California; dam, Queen. Rose, and turquoise blue hoops, black cap.

Pink and blue. Kealia Ranch ... b m Belle of Kauai, (aged) Unknown. Purple and yellow. Of these Ivanhoe and Poni Moi Those having special charge of the favorite, though on account of the mendous as the namesake of the pro- width of the track pretty well, but was lined with carriages filled with

who undertook to civilize the native siderably, Belle of Kauai leading. the track, when he had no business The other horses were close behind, there, and was ordered off by the The native Hawaiians are a passed under the wire in 501 seconds. again during the day. The fifth race Recipeocity Plate-\$200-Running race. pleasure-loving race. They love sun- The rider of the winning horse was | was as follows:

enced man. During the long wait between the first and second races, the Princesses that all dancing is sinful is, at the Liliuokalani and Likelike arrived very least, a mistake. Light-hearted and took seats in the Royal Stand. The next race was the Queen's

> QUEEN'S PLATE-\$125. Trotting race for Hawaiian bred horses only, mile heats, best two in three to harness. His Majesty's Chamberlain.

.b h Boswel Woodburn Colonel E. W. Purvis W. Horan .. ...... bg Honest John While the horses were getting ready the stallion Boswell Woodburn was brought before the judges, and a scratch on one foot pointed out as the reason for withdrawing him. Henry Keith's "Jim" was also withdrawn, leaving the race to be decided between Fannie and Honest John. A very good start was made, and Fannie took the lead right away, but was

run. This was as follows : HAWAHAN JOCKEY CLUB CUP-A sweepstake of \$50 added. Cup to be won by the same person twice, the second winning to be at any future annual meeting. One mile dash, open to all 3-year-olds. Kealia Ranch.....b f Rosita (late Eva)

led the way past the judges' stand in

in this race the third on the list was

yellow. Samuel Parker. ..... b g Col. Gift Sire, Wild Idle; dam, Kate Gift. Red and blue.

Sire, Flood; dam, Rivulet. Purple and

(late Columbine). Waterford Stables ... Sire, Shannon; dam, Cuba. Black and cardinal, Maltese cross.

It was with a good deal of satisfaction that the spectators saw all three of the above-named horses come upon | Cup and \$75 added. This was a runsplendid condition, and, as threeyear-olds, excited much admiration. Mr. Cornwell was prompt in backing his own stables (the Waterford), and his filly May D, was the favorite, Rosita coming second, and Col. Gift third. In the toss for position Rosita won the pole, Mary D. being in the middle. and Col. Gift outside.

After one or two starts the horses got away well together, and for a considerable distance were neck and neck around the course. After passing the half-mile pole it was evident that Col. Gift was drawing ahead, and being ridden splendidly, took the lead and kept it to the finish, winning the race in 1:514.

The result of this race was a surprise to all, and it was agreed that it was one of the best ridden, most satisfactory race of the kind run on this track in some time. Hon. Sam. Parker, the owner, was congratulated on the triumph of Col. Gift. Quite a lot of money changed hands on this

3:30, Honest John being close behind. Each horse having won a heat, it became necessary to run the third. After a long wait the horses came on the track, and were sent off well together. Fannie gained on Honest John, and at the half-mile pole was six lengths ahead. John breke after passing the half-mile pole, and Fannie came home the winner, nearly shutting out her opponent. Time of this heat, 3:30.

would be an intermission of thirty minutes for lunch, and everybody made a rush for where eatables were one, a gentle breeze from the hills, to be had. Not a few who came in where light showers hung all day, their own carriages brought well-

gathered about the tables, and symmetrical pyramids of sandwiches, hecatombs of fowls, and massive Captain Brown rang the signal on | Wiseman saw to it that the officials | the mare and her rider. cigarettes hung in a fragrant veil entries were as follows: 14 -mile dash, open to all, weight for age. | lunch was a three-quarter mile dash, as follows:

Gov. Dominis' Cur- A sweepstake of \$50 Kealia Ranch (withdrawn) ..... b f Kittle S | H. J. Agnew ...... g m Kittle Malone

with cardinal maltese cross. Pink and blue.

but the Belle never lost the lead, and judges, and forbidden to come on

heats; three in five; open to all. E. R. Miles .... br m Clemintina (aged) Wm. Horan....b g Joe Dake C. B. Miles., ..... s g Venture (aged) Henry Keith.....b g Toby (aged)

In this race but two of the four

which had been entered appeared on the track, Venture and Toby being withdrawn. Mr. Miles' Clemintina and Wm. Horan's Joe Dake were paraded, both looking as neat as two pins, and giving promise of a good race. A good start was made, and took the lead and drew ahead a couple of lengths. This distance she maintained throughout the heat, both

The horses were taken away and quickly caught by Honest John. who 3:36, Fannie following two seconds later. Before trotting the second heat badly, the odds were offered that he mile. would be distanced. On the home stretch the mare had gained so much that there seemed to be no doubt but the distance flag. To avoid this his driver pressed him a little too hard, | Pony Race-\$75. Running race, one mile and he passed the flag on the run as Clemintina trotted under the wire. The heat was the mare's, and as the judges decided that Joe Dake would W. Brown ... have been distanced if he had not run by the flag, the race was also given to Clemintina. The time in this last heat was 2:30}

the track. The animals were in | ning race, mile dash, open to all Hawaiian bred horses, weight for age. The following were the entries:

KAHUKU CUP-\$75 added. Running race, mile dash, open to all Hawaiian bred horses, weight for age. Henry Keith ...... b g O H (5 years) Sire, Waterford; dam, Luika. Red

Waterford Stables ... s m Lady Hooker (3 yrs) Sire, Joe Hooker; dam, Nevada, Black and cardinal maltese cross.

Capt. A. B. Hayley. . . . . g g Stranger (aged) Rose, turquoise blue hoops, black cap. Charles Lucas .......g g Poni Moi (aged) Sire, Waterford; dam, Black Maria. Pink and blue.

Much to the satisfaction of the spectators, all the horses entered for this race put in an appearance, and much speculation was indulged in respecting their merits. The beautiful Poni Moi was decidedly the favorite, Lady Hooker coming next. O. H. wore blinders, and was not much regarded. The horses were all wild to get away, and after one or two starts they went off on their own hook, the rider of O. H. taking it for granted that the The second heat of the trotting race had no business to be there-much was then run, and won by Fannie in less any right to be confusing the right, and keeping on in spite of the calls from the bell for them to come back. Lady Hooker's rider evidently race for the Kamehameha Platecould not stop his horse, and the two. followed by the rest, went around entered for this race: once at racing speed, O. H. leading at the end of the mile, and then he and the Lady kept on again around, the mare keeping on still another quarter mile before stopping. Of course the race had to be run over again, and The trotting race being concluded, this time, in spite of the tremendous The races at Kapiolani Park came the judges announced that there exertion Lady Hooker had already made, she led the mob in, and won the race in 1:571, Poni Moi coming in

second and Stranger third. All the horses ran finely, and at the finish Lady Hooker and Poni tempering the heat of the sun. Long | filled hampers with them, and still | Moi were so close together that the before the hour announced as the others bought sandwiches and soda- former only won by a neck, her water at the boothes, and dined al jockey fairly lifting her to the front was thronged with carriages, people fresco under the shade of the alge- in the last few strides. Stranger came in a good third, and O. H. was not In the booths themselves a crowd | very far behind. Mr. Cornwell, who represents the Waterford Stables, was warmly congratulated on the success of Lady Hooker, and looked not a hams melted away before them. Mr. little pleased with the performance of

The judges had previously announced that the race set down in the horses entered for the first race to for, and when the bell sounded to call programme as the ninth would be forego the customary delays. The on the horses for the next event, the run after the sixth. Accordingly the 3:45%. The whole race was a very haze from thousands of cigars and horses were called for that race. The fine one, and fitly wound up the

GRAZIER'S PLATE-\$100. Running race, over the course. The first race after Gentlemen's Race-\$50. Trotting or pacing. have never beaten three minutes. Owners to drive to road wagon.

Cecil Brown . . . . . . rn g Buzzy (aged) added, a mile dash, two-year-olds. Open to all two-year-old Hawaiian-bred horses. Dan Lane..r m Kate (late Oregon Nell, aged) C. B. Miles ..... b m Kate

A good deal of interest was felt in this race, as it was to test the relative speed of animals which the gentle-In this race Kittie S. was with- men owners and drivers were in the drawn, leaving Jennie B. and Jim | habit of using on the road. All but | and joined the party in the King's Dodd. The latter won the pole, and | Oregon Nell were on the ground, and | stand. the two made a fine start, and at first | won choice of position as follows kept well together. Excitement ran Buzzy, the pole; Katy Malone 2d, were withdrawn, and of the remain- high as they neared the finish, and Kate 3d, Dick 4th, and Consuelo outing three Hancock was decidedly the | the shouting and cheering was tre- | side. The light wagons filled the Just previous to this race, while the | "that have never beaten three min-

were made :

14 mile dash. Free for all. Weight for E. R. Miles .. . .... c h Langford, Jr. (aged)

Sire, Langford ; dam, Flora. Black jacket, red sleeves and red cap. Leroy Howson. .. b h Ivanhoe Black jacket, blue and red stripes, blue

Mokuleia Stock Farm. .ch Faiamma Sire, Monday; dam, Abbie W. Black jacket, red sash, black cap. Waterford Stables ... b m May D. (3 years) Black, with cardinal Maltese cross.

Kealia Ranch...b m Rosita, 3 yrs (late Eva)

Purple and yellow.

It was now about 4:30 p. m., and getting much cooler. The horses, all soon after getting away, the mare of whom ran, were taken down the track to beyond the three-quarter mile pole, and there Mr. Buchanan, the starter, with Jimmy Savidge to horses trotting handsomely. Clemin- help him, as he had during the whole tina passed under the wire in 2:47%, day, got them away in a bunch. but in weighing, the judges decided When the horses passed the stand on that she came in with short weight, their way around the track, Ivanhoe and so the heat was given to Joe was leading, and the others gradually strung out and came home in the following order : Ivanhoe winning in rubbed down, and after rather a long 2:144, followed by Langford, Resita, wait, were brought out again and Faiamma and May D. At the start sent off well together. Bets were Rosita had the pole, Ivanhoe being freely offered against Joe Dake, and next to her, with May D. on the outas Clemintina took the lead, trotting side. The race was a good one, very squrely and steadily, while the time made by Ivanhoe being gelding broke once or twice rather equal to a trifle over 1:47 for the

The pony running race was the next event. This was a one mile dash, open to all ponies fourteen that the gelding would be left outside hands high and under, and the following entries had been made:

> dash, open to all ponies fourteen hands high and under. .. b g Rain Kuahine. Pink and blue. ...... cal h Pinta (5 years) Blue and red. ..... b h Kini Peki (4 years)
> Red jacket and cap. Light blue and red cap.

The next race was the Kahuku | Capt. A. B. Hayley ... . g g Bonny Boy (aged) Rose, turquoise blue hoops, black cap. . b g Hana Nui

Capt. A. B. Hayley ..... b m No Name Rose, turquoise blue hoops, black cap. All the ponies came up to the scratch except Bonny Boy, whose owner, Captain Hayley, was satisfied with having one animal, No Name, in the race. After passing under Cecil Brown's measuring stick the ponies took position as follows: No Name inside, Kini Peki next to her, the calico Pinta coming next, with Hana Nui between him and Ua Hiki No, who was outside. The ponies got away well together, and rattled off down the track, their boy riders looking like a lot of young monkeys as they bent over the necks of the little

horses No Name took the lead and kept it throughout. Kini Peki at first fell behind, but rushed up at a rattling pace on the homestretch, and came in second. Pinto fell behind, because he used up too much time climbing the air, and Rain Kauhine wasn't in shouts of "Go!" "Go!" from the the race at all, as his rider couldn't erowd of people on the track who bring him up in time for his preliminary gallop around the course. The winning horse did the mile in jockeys with their shouts-were all 2:012, and was loudly cheered for his

The last event of the day was the \$200. The following were the horses KAMEHAMEHA PLATE-\$200. Running race.

Two mile dash. Open to all. Weight for .....ch Langford, Jr. (aged) Black jacket, red sleeves, red cap.

Capt. A. B. Hayley ..... g h Garfield (aged) Rose, turquoise blue hoops, black cap. Chas. Lucas ...... b m Idle Girl Sire, Wild Idle; dam, Robbin Girl. Pink and blue.

Of these three Langford, Jr., and

Idle Girl came on to the track, and it was quickly seen that both horses meant business. The mare won the pole, and at the second trial a splendid start was made. The two stuck close to each other all the way around the first mile, and, as was remarked, "one blanket being large enough to cover both." They were loudly cheered as they swept by the judges' stand, and started on the second mile. When about half way round for the second time, Langford crept a little ahead, but by the time the three-quarter pole was reached, Idle Girl had crept to the front again, and finally came in one length ahead. The time made in the two miles was events of the day.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

His Majesty the King arrived upon the ground about 11 a. m., and with Excellencies the Minister of Finance and the Attorney General, with quite a large number of ladies. The Royal Hawaiian Band was in attendance all day, and played at frequent intervals. The Royal Princesses Liliuokalani and Likelike arrived at a later hour,

The grand stand, as well as the private ones, were filled with interested spectators, among whom were many ladies. The fence beyond the stands

At times the track opposite the horses and their riders. The rule in regard to w hom are entitled to be on the track while the races are going

The next race was for the Recipro- on is a strict one, and it is the duty of city Plate. The following entries the clerk of the course to see that it

is carried out. There was much good-natured fun indulged in by those gathered in what | California Rose Company. may be styled the "betting paddock," and a sufficient amount of chaff and

badinage going on to keep things lively. There was no drunkenness, it may be said, and very little naughty talk indulged in. The various officers whose duty it was to carry out the programme

arranged for the occasion, did as well as could reasonably be expected. There were those who criticized the judges, clerk of the course, starter and jockeys indiscriminately, but, as a rule, their carping may be taken for what it is worth. The facilities afforded for going to,

and coming from, the Park were good, and the new arrangement for charging one dollar for admittance to all public parts of the race ground saved a vast amount of trouble.

In conclusion, it may be mentioned that the arrangements for the comfort and convenience of the representatives of the press were very good, and fully appreciated, at least by those who aim to publish original reports of all such public events. There were no accidents or offenses

to chronicle, and the public have cause to congratulate themselves upon the day's amusement provided for them by those who had in charge the arrangement of this very pleasant celebration of Kamehameha Day.

To-morrow's edition of the DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER will be illustrated with more caricature sketches of incidents of the races. A few copies of | Cigars and Tobaccos yesterday's illustrated edition are still for sale.

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growing crops thereon and leases, buildings, live stock and agricultural tools and implements thereto belonging, and more particularly described as follows-to-wit: Lessor, John McKeague; lessee, Ah Seon and Ah Chana & Co; date, Nov. 24, 1877; term, 14 years; rent, \$250 Lessor, John McKeague; lessee, Ah Chang; date. Aug. 12, 1879; term, 14 years; rent, \$25; area, 3

Lessor, John McKeague; lessee, Ah Chan; date April 28, 1881; term, 10 years; rent, \$40; area, 1 Lessor, S. Kaale Sopaea; lessor, Ah Chan; date. July 4, 1881; term, 5 years; rent \$60. Lessor, S. Kaale; lessee, Kikana; date, Oct. 6 1882; term, 5 years; rent. \$30; area, 1 hacres.

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