

FORM WAS AT A DISCOUNT.

Heavy Going and Figures Get Somewhat Mixed at Ingleside.

THREE OUTSIDERS RAN FIRST.

Potentate Looked All Over a Winner, but Quit and Was Beaten Easily by Victor.

That unweelcome visitor to horsemen, rain, had a depressing effect on race-goers, for only a fair crowd viewed the racing at Ingleside yesterday.

The Longfellow colt Can't Dance walked away with his field in the opening race very impressively, and Potentate's scalp dangles at Victor's belt, but outside of these two named horses the history of the first choices is a yarn of disaster.

The rain undoubtedly spoiled a great sprinter's contest in the fourth race on the card. Kamin, imp. Star Ruby and Magnet were scratched, which left the issue between Victor and Potentate.

For the first time at the meeting Mr. Corrigan's all green, with white sash, was borne to the front in the opening race over seven furlongs for two-year-olds by his colt Can't Dance, who started a 4 to 5 favorite and won handsily from Doubtful.

"THE CALL" RACING CHART.

Seventh Day of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club Meeting. Weather stormy. Track muddy. Ingleside Track, San Francisco, Thursday, December 5, 1895.

343. FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; two-year-olds; penalties and allowances; purse \$400. Time, 1:38 3/4.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Good start. Won driving. Winner, E. Corbin's b. c., by Longfellow-Square-Dance.

344. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up; purse \$400. Time, 1:38 1/4.

Table with columns: Index, Horse, age and weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Good start. Won handsily. Winner, F. M. Taylor's ch. h., by Duke of Norfolk-Carmen.

345. THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; selling; welter-weights; purse \$400. Time, 1:04 3/4.

Table with columns: Index, Horse, age and weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Good start. Won easily. Winner, W. B. Sink's ch. f., by Himyar-Lost-Ban.

346. FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; beaten horses; conditions; purse \$400. Time, 1:24 3/4.

Table with columns: Index, Horse, age and weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Good start. Won handsily. Winner, Elmwood stock farm's b. c., by imp. Brutus-Moile H.

347. FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; selling; welter-weights; purse \$400. Time, 1:04 3/4.

Table with columns: Index, Horse, age and weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Good start. Won handsily. Winner, W. L. Standfield's b. g., by Lotfin-Emma.

"THE CALL" RACING GUIDE.

Today's Entries at the Ingleside Track. With the Weights, Best Records and Pedigrees.

In races where the horses have no record at the distance to be run the records at the next nearest distance are given.

A horse's record: F, fast; Fa, fair; H, heavy; m, mile; f, furlong; s, about.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; selling.

Table with columns: Index, Name, Lbs, Best record, Dist., Lbs, Tkt., Owner, Pedigree.

SECOND RACE—One mile; selling.

Table with columns: Index, Name, Lbs, Best record, Dist., Lbs, Tkt., Owner, Pedigree.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; two-year-olds.

Table with columns: Index, Name, Lbs, Best record, Dist., Lbs, Tkt., Owner, Pedigree.

FOURTH RACE—One and an eighth mile; handicap.

Table with columns: Index, Name, Lbs, Best record, Dist., Lbs, Tkt., Owner, Pedigree.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; selling.

Table with columns: Index, Name, Lbs, Best record, Dist., Lbs, Tkt., Owner, Pedigree.

STOLE CONDEMNED MEAT

Chinese Employes of Charles Alpers Force Inspector Ben Davis to Adopt Extra Precautions. Meat Inspector Ben Davis and his deputies will hereafter carry as an extra bit of paraphernalia sprinkling cans filled with coal oil.

BLACK KING OF FINANCE.

Arrival of Daniel Seales, Who Owns Property in Many Cities.

Daniel Seales, known as the "colored king of finance," because of his skill in business and his large real estate holdings in Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities, is at the Russ House.

WAS ONE OF THE ARGONAUTS.

Remarkable Story of His Rise From a Clerk in the San Francisco Custom-House.

Daniel Seales, known as the "colored king of finance," because of his skill in business and his large real estate holdings in Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities, is at the Russ House.

He was a California pioneer of 1851, and though leaving here in 1863, to deal in property in other great cities, has since then made fifty-one trips to the Golden State, but always in a quiet way.

Probably there is no other colored man who, unaided, has accumulated so large a fortune. He is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000.

The colored Cretus is now 74 years old. His life is a wonderful story, reading like a chapter out of Monte Cristo. And all he made it amid difficulties so great as to appal the average man.

Daniel Meyer, the millionaire banker, is his intimate friend. He and his cotner, the banker lately deceased, were married in one of the houses now owned by Mr. Seales on Green street.

He is a heavily built man of medium height, with grayish whiskers reaching almost to a point. Probably he weighs 200 pounds. A white pug hat sets off the regular features of the self-made millionaire, and his round form and easy speech mark him as a man of affairs anywhere.

Never a Republican National Convention goes round that the noted colored man does not have a seat in it, and he knows statesmen as the farmer knows the trees in his yard.

Never, either, does a meeting of the California Pioneers take place in Washington that he does not journey to it. His children have graduated at some of the best educational institutions in the country, including Yale, and altogether he is an up-to-date man, with points to give and to spare, and yet he at all times interesting.

Briefly, he is here to get the money for his rents and pluck his coupons otherwise. With 275 feet of buildings on Green street, and half as much on Dupont, and with soil and hereditaments in other localities, he feels that it pays to come to the land where he got his start quite often.

"I arrived here first on the ship Panama on January 2, 1852," said the visiting King, "and immediately got a job at \$20 a month in the warehouse department of the Custom-house. My father, who, fortunately, never was a slave, was an owner of horses at Lexington, Ky. I had no money, but, as I had the California fever, I borrowed \$500 of him and returned high.

"I had \$100 left when I arrived, and I immediately sent that back. In six months I had made the other \$500, and sent that, on too, and paid the whole thing in full.

"My expenses I cut to low-water mark by hitting on some very advantageous means. Two white men and I rented three rooms, I taking the attic at \$25 a month. To square the \$25 I made up the beds and swept the rooms of the other two. I had brought a mattress and some covering from New York, and I managed to get it to make a sawbuck, get a saw and proceed to make a bedstead. This I set up in my attic. Then I was all fixed on the rent question.

"In the room, too, I did my own cooking. For something to drink I used to buy half a dozen bottles of maple syrup and mix with water. The syrup came on ships, was cheap and made a good drink. Coffee was out of the question, because it cost 25 cents a cup. As for my washing I did that myself, too, so there was no expense there.

"Then I began to buy property. I bought at Dupont and Green streets, then on the southeast corner of Union and Kearny, at Calhoun and Union, at Union and Dupont, on Valparaiso street; where the Unitarian church now is, and also where the Fourth Congregational was, I

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THE TRIAL OF BOODLE.

Downtown Pool-Brokers Are Summoned by the Grand Jury.

SOLID EIGHT TO TESTIFY

How Large Sums of Money Were Used to Defeat Good City Laws.

THE WAGNER ORDINANCE.

Ordinance Drawn and Recommended by the Jury Will Remove the Gambling Curse.

Now it cannot be definitely stated how many witnesses will attend the session of the Grand Jury to-day, but there will be enough to constitute a crowd. The subpoenas have been served through the office of District Attorney Barnes.

Speaking on this subject the proposition advanced to the manner of questioning the Supervisors. Pointed questions were propounded to Supervisors Spreckels, Taylor, Hobbs and Dimond last Monday, and inquiries equally pointed were addressed to each member of the Solid Eight to-day.

The Grand Jury is profoundly impressed with the belief that the downtown pool-sellers have raised boodle to defeat the passage of the ordinance to prohibit pool-selling. Whether the money so raised to influence municipal legislation has been used or proffered is a point that the Grand Jury will not ignore.

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TO BUILD THE BOULEVARD.

Supervisors Decide to Improve Folsom Street at an Early Date.

URGED BY PROPERTY-OWNERS.

The Street Committee Is Unanimous in Favor of the Bituminous Pavement.

An early date will see the beginning of work on the Folsom-street boulevard, which has so long been prayed and petitioned for by the residents and property-owners along that thoroughfare.

Several days ago a monster petition, bearing the names of a majority of the property-owners on Folsom street, from Steuart to Nineteenth, was sent in to the Board of Supervisors, asking that the street be not repaved, as had been proposed by the Superintendent of Streets, but that it be paved with bitumen between the streets named and made into a first-class driveway.

Attention was called to the fact that repairs would cost from \$30,000 to \$35,000, while a complete new pavement could be laid for about \$65,000. This latter estimate was furnished by George W. Elder, the expert on streets and street repairs.

The petition passed into the hands of the Street Committee in the usual course of a paving petition, and at a meeting of that body held yesterday.

A delegation of property-owners was present to champion the cause of the boulevard and a long session was the result.

George D. Chadbourn was the spokesman of the party and addressed the committee on the subject. He called attention to the legal powers of the board to lay the paving, and to the fact that the city has the right to keep the streets in repair.

"As Folsom street now stands," he said, "its condition is simply horrible and no amount of repaving will ever put it in even servicable condition. It is worse than a wagon road in a backwoods county and is a disgrace to a civilized community. I know of no other city of any size in the United States where the streets are in so bad a condition, and it is a blot on the fair name of San Francisco that former Boards of Supervisors have allowed the only really available street on the south side to fall into such a state.

"I have before me a list of names which you represent half of the area of San Francisco, \$80,000,000 of taxable wealth and one-third of the population of this City. The laying of bituminous pavement on the street is a crying need, and the value of the money in its coffers and the work should certainly be done without unnecessary delay.

"By laying such a pavement the present crooked condition of Market street at certain hours of the day would be avoided, for much traffic would certainly be diverted to Folsom street. The cost of a bituminous pavement is not more than stone, and, especially in the winter, it is the former makes by far the best roadway.

"It has been estimated that \$65,000 will lay the bituminous pavement and the City should certainly be able to spare that amount out of the \$500,000 in the Street Department fund.

James Phelan followed in much the same strain, calling attention to the crying need of a boulevard south of Market street and the availability of Folsom street for such a purpose.

Ex-Supervisor Russell also spoke on the subject and added other suggestions for the guidance of the committee.

Supervisor Spreckels assured the delegation that the committee would look into the matter carefully and do whatever was necessary in the premises.

After the delegation had retired the matter was again discussed in the meeting and an understanding arrived at.

It was unanimously decided to begin the work at once or as soon as estimates could be prepared as to the money and materials necessary.

The sense of the committee was that instead of waiting for the entire \$65,000 to become available—in case it was found that the money was not available—work should be begun as early as possible and carried on as long as the funds in hand would permit. It was found that two blocks which have never been accepted by the City must be paved at the expense of the owners.

Secretary Russell was instructed to communicate with the Superintendent of Streets and obtain all the figures and data possible to aid an early estimate on the work.

Dresden Ceramic Club. The members of the Dresden Ceramic Club give their first exhibition of china-painting at Red Men's Hall, 220 Post street, Saturday, December 7—hours 2 to 6 and 8 to 10 o'clock p.m. The officers are: President, Mrs. C. S. Packard; vice-president, Mrs. Langley; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Freese; secretary, Miss Louise Schweitzer; and members, Mrs. J. H. Graves, Mrs. Walker Graves, Mrs. A. C. Freese, Mrs. Green, Mrs. M. Foster, Mrs. Charles Grunwaldt, Mrs. Horace Scott, Mrs. Kelo, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. William Alfs, Mrs. Naber, Mrs. Arber, Mrs. George D. Graham, Miss Lacy.

NEW TO-DAY. TABLES OF ALL KINDS. At this season of the year TABLES are especially in demand. We are showing an excellent assortment of these in all the various woods, including FLEMISH AND ANTIQUE OAK, CURLY BIRCH, MAHOGANY, BIRDSEYE MAPLE, Etc.

THERE ARE PARLOR TABLES, TEA TABLES, HALL TABLES, DINING-ROOM TABLES, SIDE TABLES, BEDROOM TABLES, LIBRARY TABLES. PARLOR TABLES, TEA TABLES, HALL TABLES, DINING-ROOM TABLES, SIDE TABLES, BEDROOM TABLES, LIBRARY TABLES.

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