EZETA'S MILITARY COUP.

How the Salvadorean Made Casin a General of His Army.

RESULT OF A GLORIOUS JAG.

After That the Would-Be Dictator's Side Partner Was Like a Walking Arsenal.

Antonio Ezeta, would-be dictator of Salvador, is at present waiting in Acapulco, practically without funds, it is said, or standing except with his two faithful followers, Colocho and Cienfuegos, who gather with him at eventide and hit the mescal bowl at great length.

A traveler who has just returned from these parts says the general is waiting for something in the shape of a miracle to appear that will waft him back into Salvador and make it not only possible but convenient to trample on the proud neck of Gutierrez, who has a good grip on the republic at the present time.

Ezeta has for his companions a bevy of Central American bronco-busters, who wear sombreros that rise to a lofty peak, spring-bottom pants, red sashes and, to top it all off, look "bad"—real "bad." They agree with Ezeta that San Francisco is a "jay" town, and that Lottie Collins, Jim Corbett and the would-be dictator are proper authorities on "jayness."

Since Manuel Casin left for the region in which Ezeta is now waiting for supplies and second wind, a great many interesting incidents are coming to the surface, notably the story of how M. Casin was made a general by the generous Ezeta. It appears that Casin and Ezeta used to have a partnership in Salvador that was very productive for some time, owing to the fact that Ezeta permitted his associate to bring foreign shipments into Salvador without paying the regulation duty. Carlos Ezeta, the exiled President, was in on this deal also and of necessity gathered in his percentage. After his flight, Casin came up to this part of the continent to confer safely with Don Antonio and, incidentally, to see whether or not he could get a few dollars from the ex-Vice-President who he claimed owed him a return for certain loans. Their meeting here was of the congenial kind and the two partners went to the rooms of Ezeta at the California Hotel and got at something that generally goes with business confabs. They talked the matter over for a few hours and said the same thing several times. At nightfall the pangs of hunger began to assert themselves and a dinner was sent up from the grill-room—also some cold "bolts."

The time occupied in getting in trim to prepare another revolution in Salvador was very short, and by 9 o'clock Casin and Ezeta were ready to fall upon Gutierrez and break his tawny neck. Ezeta with as proud a step as he could control made his way to the bureau and got out his spangled and gold-trimmed military togs, which he managed to get into. Finally he buckled on his trusty sword and donned his Napoleonic hat. He then pranced up to the mirror and gazed long and lovingly at the liberator of his Salvadorenos.

Casin kept his seat for obvious reasons, and looked at the uniformed general before him. Suddenly Ezeta whipped out his sword, and after a few swipes at the smoke-laden air, commanded Casin to arise and receive a steady job.

Casin arose and then knelt before Don Antonio, who said in his best Spanish: "I hereby make you general of all my army and the military head of all my followers. It is my wish. Rise, General Casin, and here's luck."

The two generals then formed a phalanx and closed in on the rest of the wine, which went down before them in a trice.

On the following day, late in the afternoon, General Casin went post haste to the place of one Litchfield, a military and Masonic tailor, and had a uniform made that was in keeping with the dignity of his office. In the meantime his superior, the Central American Falstaff, was preparing a plan of campaign in which Casin was to play an important part. The curtain on that act has not gone up yet, but is about ready to hoist, as General Casin is said to have left the City for Acapulco, where he will meet his general and two others of the faithful preparatory to tearing the very heart out of Guttierrez and scattering the latter's followers all over Central America.

A. F. Ballen, the Consul in this City of Ecuador, who was a witness at the appointment of Casin in the California Hotel, states that the story is true and that in his opinion Ezeta is a romancer and a master of grand-stand plays. When Mr. Ballen was approached on the question of his association with Ezeta and Casin he was at first reluctant to admit that he was familiar with the extravagant threats and impoverished actions of the two worthies. Finally, however, Mr. Ballen explained that the Central American Development Company, over which Mr. Casin presided as general manager and president, was formed for the purpose of making capital out of Ezeta's boasting and that the plan was to sell bonds for $1000 that would be worth $2000 if Ezeta got back into power. Mr. Ballen said that it was his idea that the projectors had something tangible in sight and also some money, but he subsequently discovered that none of them had a cent. They found the scheme impracticable, and turning upon the only man of the company who had a cent, Mr. Ballen, they did him up for $2000, so the story goes.

During the time M. Casin was employed in the arduous occupation of being a general he wore a heavy overcoat, under which he had concealed two 6-shooters and a young cutlass. It was the general's wont to go into the Peerless barber-shop, on Ellis street, and preparatory to getting shaved, unbutton his protector, and hand first one and then the other of his six pistols to the bootblack with the admonition to take care, because they were loaded. He would then glide to the door, look up and down the street, and seeing no enemy in sight, return and deliver over the cutlass. He feared, since his appointment to the commandership of the fighting force of Salvador, that some of Gutierrez's spies were on his trail with Gatling guns. After shaving he would buckle on his armor, glare around the room, rattle the bootblack so badly that he forgot to look for a tip, and then sally forth into the crowded thoroughfare, ready to pull his arsenal at the drop of the hat.

In fact, General Manuel Casin was a picturesque terror for almost six months.

One day while walking along with Ballen he set eyes on Dr. E. Calderon, Gutierrez's Consul in San Francisco. Casin stopped Calderon, whom Ezeta hates, and abused him like a milkman would Inspector Dockery. Calderon wanted Casin to come unarmed to some secluded spot where he could build a head on him like a gentleman, but the commander of Ezeta's foot soldiers refused to take such advice, and continued to bullyrag Calderon until words gave out.

Mr. Ballen said yesterday that the Consul acted like a gentleman, and that Casin thought he would take advantage of the presence of a friend and bully to his heart's content.

"I can hardly incline myself to the belief that Casin has gone to meet Ezeta," said Mr. Ballen. "I think he is still in this City. If there is any fighting to be done Casin will not be on hand."

MANUEL CASIN, WHO WAS MADE A GENERAL BY EZETA.
[*From a photograph by Marceau.*]

EZETA'S SECRETARY.

Pierre Duryee Has Returned From His Southern Trip.

Pierre Duryee, the secretary to General Ezeta, who left this City with him and Manuel Casin for Salvador about three months ago, returned to this City yesterday on the steamer San Juan.

Duryee, who was a robust young man when he left, has returned much the worse for his trip, having contracted the fever so prevalent in Acapulco, where he and Ezeta were obliged to make their first stoppage, and from where Manuel Casin was forcibly returned by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

"I have little to say excepting that my unlooked-for return was caused principally by my need of medical treatment," stated Mr. Duryee.

"I left General Ezeta in Acapulco, where he has been quite ill. I was in hope of meeting Manuel Casin here, and was greatly disappointed when I reached here to learn that he had left on the tugboat this morning.

"General Ezeta is just as sanguine as ever that his adherents and the people of Salvador in general are in favor of his speedy return to the reins of Government. He has been waiting in Acapulco for Casin's return, when it is probable they will immediately proceed to Salvador."

Mr. Duryee is the young man who fired at the three would-be assassins of Ezeta when they stole upon him in Acapulco about one month ago and came near taking his life. He would not dwell on the subject, however, when asked to tell of it in detail.

"There is nothing in that to speak of," he said. "Three scoundrels, bent on murdering Ezeta, who was a very sick man at the time, sneaked to the place in which we were housed. They took several shots at us and then made their escape in the dark. I had removed the General into a safer position prior to the fusillade, and when it occurred I took a few shots myself at the retreating villains. They were captured and are now in jail."

Mr. Duryee expects to remain here a month and then return to his post of duty.

He Used a Revolver.

Frank Robles, a shoemaker, was arrested last evening by Officer B. F. Rathton and Special Policeman Berge, at the instance of Ventura Jimenez and booked at the California-street station on a charge of assault to murder. Robles and Jimenez, who have been unfriendly for some time, met in Hinckley alley and exchanged words which culminated in Robles emptying a revolver at his enemy.

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RIVAL CONGREGATIONS.

Dr. Farrand of Howard Preached Before the Park Congregation.

THE CHURCH IS STILL ALIVE.

Rev. J. K. Harrison Interposed a Restraining Hand to Keep Out Intruders.

Park Congregational Church was resuscitated yesterday from a week's trance. It proved that that church had not died, after all. Rev. J. K. Harrison, Superintendent of Congregational missions in the State, produced the proof in the form of an almost forgotten law of Congregational polity.

The deliberations of the council of churches called by Park Church to advise as to its finances, the failure of that council to secure the aid desired, the disbanding of Park Church in consequence and the call of Dr. J. A. Cruzan to Olivet Church, have all been detailed by the press.

The fact that Howard Presbyterian Church had rented the hall and bought the fixtures was likewise noted, as was the further fact that the Congregational Home Missionary Society would contest, in the courts if need be, the right of the Presbyterian church to the property.

The situation yesterday morning at the neat hall on Baker and Fell streets, the former place of worship of Park Church, was a peculiar one.

Rev. F. B. Farrand, according to published notices, occupied the pulpit, but he discoursed to an audience composed chiefly of members of the alleged defunct Park Church. Mrs. Cruzan, wife of the pastor of Park Church, presided at the piano. There was no reference in the sermon to the speaker's embarrassing position, but at the close he explained that he was there by reason of what appeared to be an error. He had been waited upon by representatives of Park Church, who said their organization was about to disband, and would be glad to dispose of its furnishings and transfer its rental to Howard Church.

The transfer was accomplished and he made all arrangements for the change of services, his first intimation that the transfer was illegal having been received from Rev. J. K. Harrison, who ordered a re-transfer and returned the money. He regretted the mistake, but had no doubt all parties had acted in good faith.

Dr. Cruzan was filling his appointment at Olivet Church. Mrs. Cruzan, therefore, acting in his behalf, said a mistake had been made and that in all probability Park Church would continue. It was announced that a business meeting would be held to complete arrangements to that end. Accordingly the Congregational Sabbath-school was in session as usual after the service.

Rev. J. K. Harrison conducted the services and presided at the business meeting that followed. He declared the church could not be disbanded because the vote was not unanimous. It only remained to ask whether it was desired to bring the question to a vote again. He called for an expression of opinion, and all the members voted for its continuance. It was also decided by vote that Mr. Cruzan's resignation, submitted as dependent upon the disbanding of the church, should not be accepted.

There was but one dissenting voice and vote, and that because of Dr. Cruzan's being one of the high-salaried men of the denomination, the objector, Mr. Sprague, stating that Park Church in its present condition should not try to hold a minister who could command a high salary anywhere.

A business meeting will be held next Sunday evening for the further consideration of the finances.

Fortunately Dr. Cruzan has not formally accepted the call to Olivet Church, which fact somewhat reduces complications.

Mr. Harrison stated that much interest had been revived by the church's action; that the Home Missionary Society would continue its contribution. Dr. W. D. Williams had personally pledged $1000 toward a church building, and that in all probability before Howard Church was completed Park church would also have a building.

DR. J. A. CRUZAN, PASTOR OF TWO CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.
[*From a photograph.*]

THE HANDBALL COURTS.

Several Exciting Games Played—The Occidental Club to Give a Banquet in The Alley.

Several exciting games were played in the handball courts yesterday. At the Occidental the veteran, J. C. Nealon, and R. Linehan played against T. F. Bonnet and Ed Maloney. The latter team avoided defeat in the fourth game by one ace, and finally lost the match by the grand finish of Nealon. At the San Francisco court J. Lawless and Al Pennoyer played against J. Carroll and M. Dillon, and won the match in three straight games, but Carroll and Dillon had their revenge by defeating Lawless and Pennoyer in another match. The attraction at the Union court was a match between Pennoyer and R. Linehan and Dillon and J. J. Feeney, the two former winning.

The Occidental Club will have a grand banquet on the night of December 31, and friends of the members will be invited. The banquet will be held in the alley, all arrangements having been left in the hands of a caterer. It promises to be one of the most interesting events in the history of handball on this coast.

Following were the games played in the courts yesterday:

San Francisco court—M. Daly and J. Sullivan defeated J. Maguire and C. Collopy, 21—9, 14—21, 21—17. J. O'Connor and J. Fitzpatrick defeated M. Maguire and F. Dunphy, 21—17, 13—21, 21—8. D. Sheehan and W. Cullen defeated J. Brandon and R. Giles, 21—11, 19—21, 21—16. W. Darius and J. Brown defeated Jean Vogelsang and R. Shea, 21—15, 18—21, 21—14. J. Sweeney and D. McCarthy defeated G. Regan and M. Edwards, 21—8, 14—21, 21—17. E. Tracey defeated Dan O'Brien, 21—12, 21—18, 21—17. J. Lawless and Al Pennoyer defeated J. Carroll and M. Dillon, 21—3, 21—6, 21—14. Carroll and Dillon defeated Lawless and Pennoyer, 21—12, 18—21, 21—10.

Occidental court—J. J. McGonigle and D. E. Condon defeated P. O'Meara and F. Cornyn 21—17, 16—21, 21—18. Al Collins and W. Jacobs defeated Ben Clemmens and W. Collins, 14—21, 21—19, 21—16. C. Kane and C. H. Cofield defeated A. McKerron and A. C. Bauer, 21—12, 16—21, 21—20. W. Cronan and Dr. Ed E. Hill defeated James O'Brien and Joe McKenna, 16—21, 21—17, 21—19. Captain P. Dunne and P. Crosby defeated D. M. Stanley and M. McCormick, 21—14, 21—17. J. M. Currier and M. Skelly defeated J. Mallon and General J. G. Wall, 21—14, 16—21, 21—15. H. R. French and T. Fennessy, the Acme Club champions, defeated John Purcell and L. Kenny, 21—12, 16—21, 21—18. J. C. Nealon and R. Linehan defeated T. F. Bonnet and Ed Maloney, 13—21, 21—12, 21—18, 20—21, 21—19.

Union court—Professor Lynch and C. Johnson defeated O. Henry and Ned Parkinson, 21—16, 21—18. F. Jordan and J. McGuinn defeated P. Joice and T. Eagan, 21—17, 21—15. J. Doney and P. Mallady defeated Thomas O'Hara and E. Moran, 21—5, 21—9. Owen Thorne and "English Bill" defeated Flemming and Lawrence, 21—18, 21—16, 21—20. P. Johnson and G. Maguire defeated T. Welch and J. McGuinn, 21—16, 19—21, 21—17. J. Pontag and F. McManus defeated W. Kelley and J. Rogers, 21—19, 21—17, 21—20. Al Pennoyer and F. R. Denihan defeated J. J. Feeney and F. M. Dillon, 21—18, 16—21, 21—17, 21—20.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Elder Tanner on the Object and Destiny of Mormonism.

Elder Henry S. Tanner, president of the California Mormon Mission, discoursed yesterday evening in Pythian Castle on "The Object and Destiny of Mormonism." He said in part:

The harmonious development and perfect growth of man is the Mormon ideal of perfection. Mormonism, so called, has several objects in view, the increase of spiritual aspirations and a perfect knowledge of heavenly things.

Our desires are to create proper environments that the air we breathe may be morally pure, and that the spiritual, intellectual and physical food may be productive of health and development.

The first visit to a large city fills one with horror; he finally becomes passive, and if antidotes are not administered he soon partakes of the stigma which surrounds him. A relative cause in any capacity produces the same effect. Thorough intellectual development at the expense of the moral will produce a wreck, so if either the spiritual, physical, moral or intellectual self is neglected a deformity is the result.

Mormonism in its true sense is a perfect system of education, though some of its phases we are unable to fully develop because of the conditions with which we are surrounded; but it is destined to be heralded in all the world as a witness unto all nations, to become a great mountain and fill the whole earth. It takes hard and proficient labor to establish any cause if the surroundings are not congenial.

Swallowed Poison by Mistake.

Dr. Ernest H. Schultz, a dentist at 1073 Market street, rushed into the Receiving Hospital about 3 o'clock yesterday morning as pale as death. He said he had been drinking heavily for two or three days and he had taken as he supposed an antidote to steady his nerves, but instead had swallowed a dose of arsenic. Dr. Stice promptly administered the usual remedies and four hours later Schultz was able to go home.

THE BOODLING BROKER.

His Name Is Well Known Now to the Members of the Grand Jury.

HAS GALLAGHER SKIPPED?

Telling Evidence Against the Solid Eight Supervisors and Their Attorney.

"Who is the prominent attorney who is charged with being the broker or go-between between the franchise-seekers and the Solid Eight of the Board of Supervisors?" That is the question that is now agitating the public.

The Grand Jury is in possession of the man's name, and when he returns from his duck-hunting expedition to-day, he will unquestionably be summoned to tell all he knows regarding the magnetic influence he possesses with the eight stalwart City fathers, which enables him to have business favors granted or refused at his own sweet will.

THE CALL of yesterday published in detail the accusations made by A. E. Williams, in his own artless way, of how he and the attorney entered into a compact to secure a franchise for a garbage crematory. The sensational disclosures are the talk of the City, and as they meet or pass each other more attorneys and politicians than one are glancing sideways in suspicion at each other.

The disclosures have stirred up considerable muddy water, and, with the evidence which has been furnished the Grand Jury, the names of people implicated and the nature of their dealings, it will not be long before some slimy fish will be landed from the dark ooze in which they have been swimming.

The mysterious attorney figures in nearly all the actions of the Solid Eight of the Board of Supervisors where a degree of suspicion of corruptness is perceptible, and when he testifies before the Grand Jury it may not be on the crematory jobbery, but on the Langdon-Gallagher affair, or some other, that he will be hauled up with a round turn. It is likely, however, that the first proposition brought under scrutiny will settle the matter of guilt beyond a doubt in the minds of the Grand Jurors.

In the case of saloon-keeper Langdon, who claims that he reluctantly paid Contractor Martin Gallagher $125 for a permit from the Solid Eight to build a wooden front to his place of business, which money was subsequently refunded to him, the principals in the affair appear sorry now that they ever opened their mouths on the subject. Langdon religiously made himself scarce around his place of business, preferring, as his employes intimated, to go out into the country with his little girl.

As to Martin Gallagher, he may have resided, as the Directory states, at 630 Polk street, but every effort to see him there yesterday proved futile.

"There have been forty people here today to see Mr. Gallagher," the lady of the house stated when an inquiry was made for the contractor. "He is not in and you need not stay here, for you won't see him. In fact, he does not live here, and I don't know where you may find him."

Then, bang, went the front door and the impatient lady hurriedly ran to the parlor window to peek through the blinds to see the effect of her action on the visitor.

Of the forty callers a half dozen were newspaper men and the remainder contractors and politicians anxious to learn which way the wind was blowing.

Gallagher is a valued patron of a couple of Market-street saloons, where he and his intimates spend much of their time and money. Under usual circumstances his headquarters need not be visited more than a couple of times before he is encountered. But yesterday he was not to be seen anywhere, the employes of the places invariably saying: "He must be out of town for he has not been seen around here all day."

If he has "skipped" the town, as is surmised, it will be known in the Grand Jury room to-day, and as he cannot be very far away, and as he is well known all over the State, there is little doubt but that he will soon be heard from.

UP IN TWO BALLOONS.

A Double Ascent Made From the Haight-Street Grounds—One Man Bruised.

In the balloon race between Professors Markeberg, Weston and Burke, announced to come off at the Haight-street grounds yesterday, Burke and Weston got off all right, but Markeberg was left behind because of an accident. His balloon caught fire and was destroyed.

Burke's balloon struck a current of air which carried it in the direction of Clarendon Heights, while the other, with Weston, went westward. When at a certain elevation each man opened his parachute and came down. Burke in his descent struck against a house and bruised one of his limbs, but not seriously, while Weston landed in the park safe and sound. His balloon fell in the deer glen.

"THE CALL" RACING GUIDE.

To-day'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.

Abbreviations—F., fast; Fa., fair; H., heavy; m., mile; f., furlong; *, about.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; maiden two-year-olds.

Index.	Name.	Lbs	Best record.	Dist.	Lbs	Tk.	Owner.	Pedigree.
315	Mascero	100					G. Pacheco	Peel-Ursula.
323	Peixotto	105					R. W. Roberts	Imp. Brutus, by Kelpie.
343	Hazard	103					J. G. Brown & Co.	Strathmore-Zoo Zoo.
331	Alvero	108					Santa Anita Stable.	Gano-Lilita.
294	Duchess	100					J. C. Humphrey	Ed Corrigan-Charlotte.
353	Sin Faulter	100					S. A. Ashe	St. Carlo-Sinfire.
	Globe	105					B. Schreiber	Imp. Keene-Pinky.
347	Adelaide	100					Atkin & Lottridge.	Imp. Mariner-Mischief.
164	Allen	105					Aberdeen Stable	Esterling-Imp. Al Meh.
327	Sen. Bland	108					W. D. Randall	Imp. Inverness-Woodviolet
1376	Lucille	105					A. B. Spreckels	St. Savior-Sardonyx.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, selling.

Index.	Name.	Lbs	Best Record	Dist.	Lbs	Tk.	Owner.	Pedigree.
337	Rico	98	1:14½	6 f	95	F..	S. C. Hildreth	Shannon-Fannie Lewis
231	W L Munson	98					F. Phillips	Springbok-Astoria
336	Ida Laver	93	No rec				Aberdeen stable	Joe Hooker-Addie O'Neil
348	Patriot	101	1:19¼	6 f	108	H..	D. Dennison	Imp. Cheviot-Eda
348	Repeater	93	1:16¾	5½ f	102	Fa.	E. Corrigan	Rapture-Ventura
348	Schnitz	108	1:08½	5½ f	109	F..	C. F. Sanders	Panique-Illia
154	Ricardo	98	1:08½	5½ f	101	F..	S. F. Capps	Wildidle-Blue Bonnet

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling.

Index.	Name.	Lbs	Best record.	Dist.	Lbs	Tk.	Owner.	Pedigree.
348	E. H. Shirley	101	1:32½	7 f	104	H..	F. Brown	Bonnie Brown-Dispatch
250	Mamie Scott	93	1:33¼	7½ f	90	F..	Bonnifield & Knight	Canny Scot-Lola
207	Realization	101	1:07½	5½ f	107	F..	Cal. Stable	Regent-Sadie
	Minnie Cee	98	1:22	6 f	103	H..	D. A. Honig	Plenipo-Jaconet
321	Condee	101	1:02¼	5 f	110	F..	W. Spence	Duke of Norfolk-May D
342	Remus	101	1:18½	6 f	104	H..	Elmwood Stk Farm	Imp. Brutus-Leda
344	Carmel	100	1:18¼	6 f	102	H..	F. M. Taylor	Duke of Norfolk-Carmen
300	Myron	98	1:01	5 f	84	F..	I. Ramsdell	Imp. Midlothian-by Gt. Tom
356	Braw Scot	98	1:26¾	7 f	112	F..	B. Schreiber	Ip. Midlothian Hlen Scratch

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: selling.

Index.	Name.	Lbs	Best Record	Dist.	Lbs	Tk.	Owner.	Pedigree.
(332)	Toano	110	1:06¾	5½ f	111	F..	Wm. Bloombaugh	Longfellow-Salara
(339)	Babe Murphy	99	1:13¾	6 f	97	F..	L. Ezell	Elias Lawrence-Prcs. Glenn
(352)	Chartreuse	98	1:18	6 f	99	H..	W. O'B Macdonough	Imp. Cheviot-Imp. Zara
(347)	George Miller	110	1:04	5 f	137	H..	W. Stanfield	Loftin-Emma
339	Olive	102	1:15	6 f	110	F..	E. Corrigan	Apachi-Virgie
330	Gallant	99	1:14	6 f	112	F..	A. B. Spreckels	Fellowcharm-Jen. Belshaw
339	Hymn	107	1:14	6 f	104	F..	L. Lloyd	Himyar-Una B
	Little Mid	104	no rec.				Del Monte Stable	Imp. Midlothian-Probability

FIFTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; hurdle.

Index.	Name.	Lbs	Best Record	Dist.	Lbs	Tk.	Owner.	Pedigree.
354	Cicero	145					S. C. Hildreth	Longfellow-Belle Knight
1372	Ali Baba	144	3:24¾	*1½ m	134	F..	Del Monte stable	Joe Daniels-Test
(357)	J O C	144	2:46	1½ m	139	F..	Elkton stable	Apache-Irene
357	Three Forks	133	3:22	*1½ m	124	F..	Arizona stable	Spokane-Trifle
316	Bedford	129					E. Corrigan	Aretino-Mattie D
192	Gaudaloupe	125	2:49	*2½ m	132	F..	Pleasanton stable	Grinstead-Josie C
357	Morgan G	125	1:55½	1 1-16	123	Fa.	M. Covington	Joe Hooker-Bonita
326	Gold Dust	125	2:47	1½ m	126	F..	J. Fields	Oro-Gold Cup
310	Rob Roy	125	no rec				Thos. Finn	Robson-Greenleaf

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