

THE HORSE RACER'S WAGER THERE AGAIN

Tennessee Derby Captured by the Schorrs' Youngster.

Not Extended During Any Part of the Mile and an Eighth Race.

Isabel Finishes in Second Place and Goodrich Beats Wilson for the Show.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19.—The Tennessee derby, at a mile and an eighth, was won today by John W. Schorr & Son's Forester colt Lieber Karl.

The largest attendance in the history of Montgomery Park was on hand to witness the derby, fully 15,000 people being present.

The afternoon was an ideal one for racing. The track was in first-class condition.

Starter Chinn sent the field of four away at the first effort. Lieber Karl immediately roused to the front, closely followed by Goodrich and Isabel, and made the running to the half, where Goodrich gave it up to Isabel.

The latter could not get near the Schorr colt, however, Lieber Karl making all the running and winning easily by three lengths from Isabel.

Four furlongs, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Five furlongs, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Six furlongs, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Seven furlongs, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Eight furlongs, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Nine furlongs, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

One mile, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

One and a half miles, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Two miles, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Two and a half miles, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Three miles, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Three and a half miles, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Four miles, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Four and a half miles, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

Five miles, Fox Chase won, B. True second, the Kentucky third, Time, 52.2.

THE HORSE RACER'S WAGER THERE AGAIN

Downed a Choice Bunch in the Mile Run at Ingleside.

Cabrillo a Close Up Third at the Long Odds of 100 to 1.

Lady Ashley in Front at 40 to 1—Favorites Took Three Events on the Card.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

Satsuma, the Burns handicap winner, came out at Ingleside yesterday for the first time since his big victory and rolled up another small bundle of coin for Dr. Rowell.

The chestnut horse won a most peculiarly run race. It was the mile event for four-year-olds and upward, and Satsuma opened an 8 to 5 favorite.

There was no demand for him at all, the slick ones getting aboard Corrihan's Joe Ullman, sending him to the post a 3 to 2 favorite, while the odds against Dr. Rowell's horse lengthened out to 3 to 1.

Cash Sloan managed to get away from the post poorly with Ullman and was never in it. Newsgatherer was allowed to make a snail's pace to the stretch, where Shields leisurely took the lead with Satsuma and won easily from Frank's horse.

In the slow time of 1:42 1/4, "Pop" Weaver on Cabrillo rode his horse to excellent advantage, finishing a bang up third at odds of 100 to 1.

In the final race of the day Rosmoreford defeated a bunch of speedsters at a mile, which was covered in 1:42 flat.

Suited the intermittent fashion at Ingleside, the track yesterday was slow. Favorites were successful in three instances.

H. L. Frank's colt Owyhee was made a favorite in the two-year-old stakes, and he won in a hard drive.

Eighteen cheap selling pairs lined up in a five-furlong spin, but on the card. The winner in the race was the aristocrat, a 40 to 1 shot ridden by Glover, which won easily at the end from Amosa.

"Daggie" Smith annexed another purse with his recent favorite, the aristocrat, a chestnut horse was an 8 to 5 favorite for the mile and a sixteenth, selling run, and in most of the way, he was in the lead.

The final mile run went to Rosmoreford, the favorite, and he won in a hard drive.

The chestnut horse, Paul Pry, proved a very cheap investment for "Daggie" Smith. He has

captured the popular racing official, who formerly presided in the stand at Ingleside, and he is in the city to-day.

The Australian horse, Creighton, promises to prove a very successful sire, judging from his crop of two-year-olds performing this year.

Scramble Abano at odds of 60 to 1, landed in the show, after leading his field into the "stair."

Byrnes scored a moderate success as starter the opening day of the Benning's horse show. The first race, the post, both the ex-trainer considerably.

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STATE SOCIETY MEETS

General Tone of the Comments of the English Press.

The Times Marvels That Mr. McKinley Still Hopes for Peace.

Politics and Scientific Theses Lively Campaign in Progress for the Presidency of the Body.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

LONDON, April 19.—The Times says editorially this morning: "Delay on the American side can now do no good. It is better that what the resident has to do should be done quickly. It is surprising news from our American correspondents that President McKinley is alone in Washington, with the possible exception of Archbishop Ireland, still believes in the possibility of peace."

The editorial concludes by noting that "America's change of attitude toward England and her appreciation of British sympathy are exemplified in Senator Lodge's proposal to pay the indemnity."

The Daily News says editorially: "In full sympathy with America, we cannot help thinking that the resolutions of the House were wise than those of the Senate. The long delay in the United States is for no empty punctilio that the United States is contending."

The Standard says: "We are persuaded that it will be the general verdict of the civilized world that the American Government is departing wrongly and unwisely from principles hitherto respected in its relations with other nations."

"A certain deliberate contempt for amenities of intercourse is apparent at Washington. Bruesler has been invited to the maxim of the State Department. Spain should be allowed decent time to reply. America ought not to forget the share her own people have had in stimulating and maintaining the rebellion in Cuba."

The Morning Post says: "The difference between the two governments reduces itself to fighting over the sovereignty in Cuba. This is rather a fine point to be made the occasion for war. Peace is now to be interrupted for the United States and Spain will issue letters of marque, and it agrees with Lord Charles Beresford, rear admiral, that England's most simple and most honorable plan would be 'formally to denounce the declaration of war, which we ought never to have signed.'"

TO EJECT SETTLERS FROM TIDE LANDS. SACRAMENTO, April 19.—Some time since a communication was received by Governor Budd from the District Attorney of San Diego County, setting forth that certain parties—Rudolph Axman, T. Leggett, J. C. Clemmens and others—had squatted upon certain ungranted tide lands of the State at San Pedro.

So it would appear that even before a gun is fired in the coming conflict with Spain there may be a mild outbreak of warfare within the borders of our own State.

POWERS ON THE EVE OF TAKING A NEW STEP. LONDON, April 20.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Italy, the organ of the Foreign Office, publishes to-night the following: 'The powers are on the eve of taking a new step, namely, requesting the United States and Spain, in the event of war, to localize the hostilities to Cuba and the neighboring waters. This step will be taken immediately after a declaration of war. Utter pessimism prevails in diplomatic quarters here, the Vatican alone being hopeful of peace. The Pope is working energetically to be accepted as an arbitrator, but he admits that Cuba has already morally ceased to belong to Spain.'"

McLeod Loses a Match. ST. PAUL, April 19.—Dan McLeod, the well-known wrestler, appeared in this city to-night in a contest with M. J. Dwyer of St. Paul, and the latter won. McLeod is much heavier, weighing about 172 pounds, while Dwyer weighs 154, and the terms of the contest were that the winner should throw Dwyer three times within an hour. He gained the first fall after a hard tussle, but he was unable to throw Dwyer a second fall, so Dwyer was declared the winner.

Murderer Ebanks Must Hang. LOS ANGELES, April 19.—The Supreme Court decided to-day that George Ebanks must hang for the murders he committed at the mussel beds in San Diego County, California, in 1882.

Evidence Was Lacking. RANDSBURG, April 19.—Owing to the prosecution's weak evidence all cases against George Callendine, George Pophet and Oliver Lefever and wife, charged with the murder of the late Mrs. Callendine, have been dismissed.

Racing on Epsom Downs. LONDON, April 19.—At the first day's racing of the Epsom spring meeting to-day Sir Scott's four-year-old colt by History, won the great metropolitan stakes of 1000 sovereigns, Lord Ellesmere's Willers was second, and the Prince of Wales's Oakden third.

Guest of Menlo Park. REDWOOD CITY, April 19.—Rev. Thomas Sherman, son of the late General Sherman, was at Menlo Park last night as the guest of Hon. John T. Doyle.

Honored by San Luis' Council. SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 19.—William Shipsey was elected president of the new City Council to-day.

Garrett, Eva Roff, Lucy Avery, Messrs. Ellery Robertson, Howard Holway and G. McCready. Refreshments were served during the evening.

WILL KNOCK OUT SPANISH PRIVATEERS. NEW YORK, April 19.—A Washington special to the Herald says: Spain's privateering plans will be knocked into a cocked hat if the efforts of the administration are of avail. These efforts will be directed toward securing from the maritime powers of the world whose ships carry American goods an announcement that their flags protect the cargoes of the vessel over which they fly.

Such an announcement would be in line with the declaration of Paris of 1856, to which they are parties, that "the neutral flag covers the enemies' goods with the exception of contraband of war," and that "neutral goods with exception of contraband of war are not liable to capture under the enemies' flags."

Simultaneously with this announcement it is expected by the officials that the maritime powers will bring pressure to bear upon Spain which will cause her to observe their declaration. The determination of the administration to approach the powers on the question has a precedent which was established by Secretary Seward immediately after the outbreak of the rebellion in 1861. At that time Mr. Seward telegraphed an identical instruction to the Ministers of Russia, Austria, Belgium, Italy and Denmark, informing them that the President of the United States was disposed to enter into negotiations for the accession of this Government to the declaration of Paris. On account of the existence of war between the North and South, the powers of Europe failed to enter into the negotiations suggested by this Government.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

THE CALL'S RACING CHART.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB—Ingleside Track—145th day of the Winter Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 1898. Weather fine. Track fast.

Table with columns: Index, Horses, Weight, St., Qm., Qm., Qm., Str., Fin., Jockeys, Op. Cl.

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THE EMPORIUM. There are a few hundred copies left of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, describing the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, Lee's surrender, etc., which we will mail to out-of-town folks free on application—a most interesting souvenir.

Beginning This Morning Cotton Tennis Flannels. The second great sale in the new BARGAIN SECTION. The choice of our entire line of Cotton Tennis Flannels, comprising nearly 20,000 yards of the best qualities made—the largest assortment ever shown in this city to make selection and until closing time Saturday, if the quantity lasts. . . . Yard 7 1/2c

Biggest and Best Muslin Underwear Bargains Are Here. Don't miss the sale of the Burns Company stock. The assortments are still nearly complete. New, clean, handsomely trimmed, liberally cut, perfectly made garments, at half the right prices.

Men's \$13, \$15 and \$16 Suits for \$12.75. To-morrow (Thursday) we begin the sale of an assorted lot of about 600 men's good suits—made of all-wool chevots, tweeds—best quality Italian cloth linings—hand made button holes—silk sewed—collars put on by hand. They are cut in the sack style—3 or 4 buttons the most convenient and comfortable shape for business.

Grocery Specials Wrappers 69c. For Three Days. Beginning Thursday morning and until closing time Saturday night we will sell— 25 lbs Sal. Soda for 20c

PETALUMA WOOLEN MILLS DESTROYED BY FIRE. PETALUMA, April 20.—The Petaluma woolen mills were destroyed by fire at midnight, entailing a loss of \$35,000, almost fully insured. Danielbaum of San Francisco was the principal owner. The mills had been closed for some time owing to partnership difficulties.

The Emporium and Golden Rule Bazaar. RECEIVED BY PASTOR FILBEN. WILL KNOCK OUT SPANISH PRIVATEERS.

Garrett, Eva Roff, Lucy Avery, Messrs. Ellery Robertson, Howard Holway and G. McCready. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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