

JOCKEYS WILL SPORT SILK AT THE OPENING TO-DAY OF THE WINTER SEASON RACING

GREAT FEED IN HANDICAP
Cracks of the East Will Measure Strides With the Local Sprinters

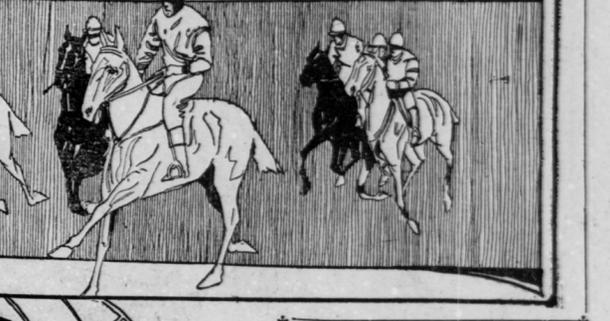
THE fall and winter racing season of 1901-02 will be inaugurated at Oakland track this afternoon under the regime of the New California Jockey Club. Turfmen from every point of the universe are here; the greatest stables of America will be represented; a fortnight more and all of the crack jockeys of the East and West will be sporting colors. Layers of odds there are in plenty, and nothing but suc-



STANFORD MEN GROW UBLIANT; BERKELEY ADMIRERS ARE GLUM
Cardinal Team Gains in Speed and Offensive Work, While Blue and Gold Eleven Is Reported in an Unsatisfactory Condition from Various Causes

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—With but a week's time before the intercollegiate game California's eleven is still in an unsatisfactory condition. The work of the team as a whole has not come up to the expecta-

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However, the second eleven, although there are not many players from which to choose it, is a strong aggregation and has shown well in the practice this week, even holding the varsity on downs on several occasions. Butterfield, who has been playing half and end on the second eleven, has shown a remarkable knack in breaking through the varsity and tackling behind the line. If he can keep up the improvement in his game he will give somebody a hard fight for the vacancy at right end. Several of the freshmen have come out on the field and have been lining up on the second, notably Sefton, Paul Tarpey, Bartell, Monzingo and Van Sickle. Either Parker or Kennedy, who have been alternating at full-back's position on the second eleven, will make a good substitute full should Slaker not line up to play his usual position.

The greatest drawback in the cardinal line-up at present is the lack of good men at the ends' positions. The loss of Boren, who was looked upon as a fixture at left end, has materially weakened the team and Stanford's chances on November 9, as California's specialty appears to be end running. Cooper has returned to the "grid" and is lining up regularly at right end, but the condition of his sprained ankle will not allow him to play his usual game. Clark, Kuhn and Freshman Tarpey seem to be in the lead for the position at the opposite end of the line. Luck, Sefton, Preston, W. Dole and Wilbur are also fighting hard for the position.

In Traeger and McFadden the cardinal has two tackles that improve the line-up as well as Traeger, although this is his first year at tackle's position. "Bill" place kicking, however, makes him the most valuable man on the eleven, with the possible exception of Raitt. Hauverman at center seems to be doing well, a little better of the fight, but Lee is a close second. At guard Barnhiser and Thompson seem to be doing well in the line game. Roosevelt of Lake Forest is playing a hard game at guard, and will undoubtedly be substituted guard if he does up to the mark. The other men out for the position on the varsity.

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large fields, with an unusually large contingent of strangers. For a time "form" will be simply guesswork, as climatic changes sometime play havoc with "the dope." The entries are as follows:

To-Day's Entries.

First race—Inaugural dash, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs.

2620 Narra G.....102	2485 Articulate.....115
Icicle.....102	2501 Prejudice.....107
2414 Frank Bell.....117	2502 Mechanus.....120
2415 Yellow Tail.....110School for.....120
.....Tower of Can.....107Scandal.....107
.....dier.....117Scurry.....117
2610 Doublet.....117Sharp Bird.....120
2527 Joe Frey.....115120

Second race—Three-year-olds and up, selling, three-quarters mile.

1335 Panamint.....112	2618 Einstein.....109
.....Stronroll.....109	2619 Alas.....109
2612 Monda.....109	2578 Bonitary.....104
2593 Bonnie.....107	2705 Mike Strauss.....109
2636 Nellie Forrest.....104	2637 Yantine.....109
2758 Gold Baron.....105	2739 Lou Cleveden.....109
2654 Cath. Bravo.....104109

Third race—Two-year-olds, purse, futurity odds and up, one mile.

2788 Silva Cruz.....119	2790 Louwelsea.....115
2633 Watercraft.....115	2640 Florish.....119
.....Pirate Maid.....119	2704 Botany.....119
.....Homestead.....115Magi.....115

Fourth race—Three-year-olds and up, seven-eighths mile.

.....Ben Ledl.....112	2268 Koenig.....112
2233 Gibraltar.....115Col Ballantyne.....119
2717 Morine.....115	2630 Coming Event.....112
2387 Position.....112	2933 Gusto.....108
2493 Goldone.....115	1417 Lodestar.....112
2761 Castale.....111	2255 Bonnie Lisak.....110
2690 Rio Shannon.....108	1223 Impromptu.....119

Fifth race—Opening handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

1993 Janice.....104Rushfields.....103
.....Varro.....109	2621 Rosemond.....101
2610 Hagerdon.....106Icicle.....105
2593 Morine.....107	2758 Grady.....109
.....Nones.....110	2703 Sir Hampton.....107
2697 Byron Rose.....101	2143 Bangor.....98
2725 Flush of Gold.....107Ohio.....101
2690 Rio Shannon.....108	2928 Favonia.....112

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth mile.

2560 Ping.....107	2754 Lizella.....109
2717 Morine.....115Col Ballantyne.....119
2589 Decoy.....107	2758 Grady.....109
2642 Whaleback.....105	2348 Sea Lion.....116
2587 Byron Rose.....101	2255 Bonnie Lisak.....110
2589 Mont Eagle.....105	2322 Tony Lance.....102
2694 Galanthis.....106102

HORSES WHICH WILL START IN THE OPENING HANDICAP

HORSE.	Age	Wt.	Pedigree.	Owner.	Jockey.
Favonia	5	112	Kinglike-Favonia	Burns & Waterhouse..	J. Woods
Nones	3	110	Sir Dixon-Amy Davenport.	P. Ryan
Rio Shannon	4	108	El Rio Rey-Nettie Humphreys..	J. Coffey	Fauntleroy
Sir Hampton	4	107	Watercress-Lizzie Hampton.	George Miller.	J. Matthews
Flush of Gold	4	107	Royal Flush-Gold Cup.	Owen Brothers.....	Hoar
Janice	3	106	Middlethian-Rosette	G. B. Morris.....
Hagerdon	4	106	Esher-Lady Richmond.	H. L. Frank.	H. Vitaleo
Autolight	3	103	Autocrat-Silver Light.	G. B. Morris.....	Stuart
Rushfields	3	103	Stanford-George M.	W. H. Ketchuman.....
Obia	3	101	Pardee-Day Dream.	P. Ryan
Byron Rose	3	101	Ducart-Rose of Magenta.	Ray Wilson.
Rosormone	6	101	Ormonde-Fairy Rose.	J. Givens.
Varro	3	100	Pardee-Julia Mance.	G. W. Miller.
Bangor	5	98	Belydere-Zara	Burns & Waterhouse..	Ransch
Icicle	3	95	Hanover-Theora	P. Ryan.
Morine	6	95	Morelio-Sunlit	M. Storn.

of its supporters, nor has the eleven reached the degree of proficiency its coaching would seem to warrant. Conditions have been against California. From the start there has been a lack of material and this scarcity of players has been augmented by a series of unfortunate accidents and deliberate desertions from the side of but thirty men, and on occasions it has been reduced by temporary accidents and desertions of two elevens. Such circumstances are discouraging alike to players and coaches.

California's eleven weighs under the average. It will not reach Stanford's weight by nearly ten pounds to the man. This is a condition that cannot be helped, but the team's lack of aggressiveness as a unit is something which will tend toward defeat unless overcome. Not that aggressiveness is an unknown quantity to the team, for the men have shown in past games that they can be aggressively if they will. There are individual men who crash into opposing lines with all the spirit and determination that any man could have.

Several men have already secured their positions beyond a doubt, but other places are being contested for in a manner which will puzzle the coaches to pick the successful candidate. Particularly is this true at quarterback, where two men of practically equal but different kinds of ability are opposed to each other.

Barring accidents Gendotti will play center early in the season he has more head, the freshman, as an opponent of ability, but a dislocated shoulder put him out of the game. Womble of old is the only available candidate. Gendotti is light for the position, weighing only 165 pounds. He is a good player for his size and is given credit for trying hard. Overall at right guard is big, strong and has all the physical requisites. He is a steady and reliable player, which improved by more aggressiveness. His punting has been good, and during the past few games he has averaged forty yards in spite of much practice his place kicking has not improved his punting nor as it should. His position on the team is agreed. Stow at left guard has been handicapped by a bad shoulder. His playing, however, has been a disappointment in all games which have been held this year. He is a splendid chance to make left guard, but recently he has been in his suit and left the field. Hendricks is a steady sub-guard. Lack of weight and strength are against him. Stroud is a heavy freshman who is coming in from front for guard. He played center on his team this year, and was being tried out for that position on the varsity when the coaches shifted him to sub-guard owing to the scarcity of material there. Stroud stands a chance of beating Stow out for the varsity.

Albertson has his place at left tackle safe. He is not a brilliant player, but is steady, and uses his brain to good advantage. He is particularly useful when it comes to interfering for Mini in the latter part of the game. Stroud is a faithful sort of player, and is being performed with determination. He has played sub-end and sub-fullback for two years. Hansen has had more experience at tackle, having played the position for three seasons as a substitute. He is a hard worker and stands a good chance of making tackle.

A few weeks ago Womble was shifted from right end to halfback and after a few days' practice there was returned to old position. The change was made for two purposes—one to keep Womble

from getting stale at end and the other to scare Whipple into working hard for his position. Whipple is a good player, but the change, although old-timers who have watched his work since he made the varsity in his freshman year declare that he is not up to the mark. Whipple's second season for California. His work, although high in standard, lacks the grit of Womble of old.

There comes a story from Stanford that Womble is a marked man. For real or fancied wrongs which Womble has done Stanford men are determined not to let him play out the first half. Stanford fans have always been grudge against Womble since Murphy, the Palo Alto kid, played with a broken rib, for the cardinal men have claimed that Womble played bad and caused the injury. Womble has always denied the charge, but the prejudice against Womble was never effaced.

Hudson has been playing at both left end and quarter and may play either in the big game, although the latter position will more likely fall to him. Hudson and Dibblee put up practically equal ball at end. Both are light. Dibblee plays hard, but a wrenched knee has put him from the field and is likely to keep him out of the game. Starr's sin is loafing. His play is fierce when he gets at it. Buchanan was wounded by an injury, took him from the gridiron. Williams, on the second eleven, is a good end man, considering his light weight.

Who will play quarter is a puzzling question. More and Hudson are the rival candidates. More played last year's quarter and Hudson at end. Hudson is the stronger man of the two and More passes the ball better. Hudson's forte is backing up, while More's strong point is playing in the back field and in running in punts. The question to a certain extent resolves itself into whether the team needs a good man in the back field or a strong man to brace up the line in defensive work. Should Hudson play, Mini will go to the back field. Mini is stationed at left half and is likely to remain. He starts fast, bucks low and is quick to take an opening. His light weight is against him. Duden will play fullback if mishaps do not keep him off the gridiron. Early in the season he was out three weeks with a sprained ankle. One week with blood-poisoning in the foot. The last two weeks he has been handicapped with a muscle bruise on the thigh and on Tuesday he twisted his neck to such an extent that he had to leave the game. If he is not able to work up in time More, the candidate for quarter, will play at full. More plays hard and is a capable man at full, but his weight is against him. Whipple and Sherman are struggling for right half. The former is the heavier man, and when he makes up his mind he doesn't handle punts any too well. Sherman runs punts, and his running through a scattered field is first rate. He doesn't get against the line hard enough and is not as consistent as Whipple.

cess can be predicted for the meeting. With the hundreds of thoroughbreds that have been ready for the government test a full week or more at the track over the bay, it was fully expected the card for the opening day would be a stunning one. There is no disappointment on that score, for it surpasses all predecessors. By dropping down the scale of weights in the rich Opening Handicap J. W. Brooks has furnished an exceedingly perplexing problem. Between fast workouts and figures this navy-like the "mysterious" students of the midnight oil are stumped last night when Autolight, Nones, Favonia, Obia, Sir Hampton, Hagerdon and Rio Shannon. This is the starting box, and makes it look an easy thing to guess.

For a time there will be one temporary setback, and one that will be impossible to remedy until the close of the Eastern racing season. Jockeys will be a scarcer article than automobiles on the park speedway—that is, fashionable ones. Willie O'Connor is due to arrive on Tuesday next. He will be followed by Bullman, Spencer, Cochran, Wonderly, Winkfield, Turner and others of the smart set. Uffell then Ruiz, Hoar, Romero, See, Burlington, Johnny Woods, J. T. Woods, J. Ransch and Stuart will shine as stars in the silken colors. All are good riders, especially Johnny Woods and J. Ransch, but as yet have failed to hit the \$15,000 notch. Ransch was considered about the best light-weight on the Chicago tracks, and Woods returns wonderfully improved it is claimed.

In the judges' stand Joseph A. Murphy sits beside his associate, E. C. Hopper, will not be here until next week. Jake Holtman, whose work bordered on the marvelous at the Chicago track, will occupy the second flag. Yielding to the wishes of both the public and horsemen in general, the jockey club officials decided to abolish the record flag. C. H. Pettungill, presiding steward of the New California Jockey Club, arrived from New York last night. The veteran turfman is deservedly popular with horsemen and the country over and his presence will add greatly to the morale of the sport.

According to the present outlook it would look as if fully fifteen bookmakers will display prices in the betting ring, besides two field and a combination book. In turf quarters last night the following were mentioned as almost sure to get in: Caesar Young, Jim Davis, Willie Sink, E. T. Martin, Barnett & Co., D. Mitchell, Jack Arkin, Joe Ross, Johnny Coleman and Hughey Jones. Jack Newman, the well-known St. Louis plunger and owner, got off the boat at San Francisco last night. Herman Hoffman will be out this week about a week to book. Paul Hoffman goes to try the game at New Orleans.

General Manager Price said yesterday that bids for the field book privilege would be received for one week. In the opinion of the association will run the books. Nearly all six of the events present

PROBABLE WINNERS.

First race—Tower of Candies, School for Scandal, Icicle.
Second race—Bedner, Vantine, Panamint.
Third race—Magi, Landseer, Homestead.
Fourth race—Zonic, Goldone, Impromptu.
Fifth race—Favonia, Ryan stable.
Sixth race—Miss Vera, Stabke, Lizella.

SPECIAL RATES.

For side rides to points on the Santa Fe. Open to holders of Episcopal Church Convention tickets, friends accompanying and holders of nine months' excursion tickets. Dates of sale, September 23 to November 19, inclusive. Limit 30 days. For timetables, descriptive literature and full information call at Santa Fe offices, 641 Market st., and ferry depot.

FIN-KEEL YACHT WILL BE TESTED

Crowninshield Boat of the Independence Type Is to Try for Challenge Cup

Despite the heavy rain which fell last Saturday night the dance of the San Francisco Yacht Club at Sausalito was quite successful and well attended. It was the last social event of the yachting season. The fleet of the San Francisco Yacht Club is now scattered in various places in winter quarters. Commodore W. N. McCarthy's schooner Ramona being almost the only boat now at anchor off the clubhouse. The Crowninshield-designed yacht which is being built for the San Francisco Yacht Club was to have been completed on October 25, but the builders asked for twenty more days, in which time it is expected that she will be launched. Her sails will be in this city for some weeks and will be bent as soon as the boat is ready. The crew of members of the San Francisco Yacht Club will then be made up to try the schooner in winter quarters. A type almost new to this bay, the sloop Doris II and Discovery being the only fin-keel craft here. She is of the same general type as Crowninshield's Independence and is expected to win the Perpetual Challenge cup, now held by the Corinthian sloop Presto, next year. After she has been tried she will be laid up for the winter, either to the north of the ferry slip, on the ways at Benicia or on the beach at Old Sausalito.

FAST GREYHOUNDS MAY BE MATCHED

D. J. Healey Endeavoring to Bring Sisquoc and Beacon Together at Union Park

D. J. Healey, the Petaluma coursing man, thinks he has in Sisquoc the fastest greyhound in America. He makes this declaration, having in mind the defeat of the crack from his kennel by A. R. Curtis' great blue dog Beacon in the John Grace cup stakes. He offers to place \$100 in a sweepstakes, the owner of Beacon to put up a like amount. The management of Union Coursing Park has offered to add \$50, it only remains for Mr. Curtis to declare himself in and the match will be complete.

In the John Grace cup, which Beacon won, Sisquoc ran like a champion until just before the semi-finals. In this he and Charta were slipped to a hare which ran them for over three minutes. Sisquoc by a score of 28 to 12. In the next round he met Beacon and suffered defeat. It is to wipe out this, if possible, that his owner seeks the proposed match. If arranged it will be best two out of three courses.

James Sweeney has returned with the Pasha Kennel dogs from the meetings at Madison, S. D., St. Louis, Mo., and Friend, Neb. Rural Artist and Rocker are in good shape and will start this week. The open stake will be run down once to-day at Union Park, leaving the remaining rounds and all the special stake for to-morrow's card.

OLYMPIC TO MEET RELIANCE ELEVEN

Athletic Club Teams Will Play Thanksgiving Day on Sixteenth-Street Grounds

The Thanksgiving day football game this year will be between the teams representing Olympic and Reliance Athletic clubs.

At a time it seemed there would be no game on the day which for many years past has been marked by the annual meeting of the rival college teams in this city. The Olympic club directors clinched the matter last night and the men will resume practice at once. The choice of the Olympians lay between the Oregon Indians and Reliance. They wisely chose the latter and more formidable team.

It is expected each team will be strengthened by the addition of some of the men who will represent Berkeley and Stanford one week from to-day in the intercollegiate game.

For the first time since 1896 the Olympic Club assumes the expenses of the team flying the winged "O." The colleges, finding it necessary to have outside teams which will afford their men practice before the big game, have guaranteed the necessary practice having been obtained, the Olympic directors at their meeting last night assumed these obligations when the collegians abandoned them.

Both teams have played some good games this year and much interest centers around their meeting.