

GANS A SEVERE TO TEST CHOICE SPORTS CONDITION IS A VITAL ISSUE

Boxers to Meet in Eighteen-Foot Ring Instead of Five-Foot One

Nelson Works Cleverly For Fair Spectators

By Edward Clarke.

GOLDFIELD, Aug. 22.—Several things not heretofore listed in sporting traditions have happened in connection with the bringing of the Gans-Nelson fight to Goldfield. The latest novelty is Billy Nolan's experiment in closing the Dane's quarters today to the men and admitting only women to witness the training.

Doubtless he will be criticized in communities where women are never permitted to see a prize fight, but here, where the line will not be drawn at the gate on the day of the big fight, the Goldfield wives, sweethearts and mothers, to say nothing of the children, seem to appreciate Nolan's innovation. More than one hundred excited wearers of summer frillery were in the gym before Bat and his partners, Clifford and Lundie, began their work. It was quickly evident that the game was new to the spectators. Where mere brute man would cast a critical eye upon the movements of a shadow boxer the women were nearly hysterical with laughter at the antics of the three boys who punched the air and ducked imaginary foes. Then the bag punching and rope jumping proved a new interest with the young girls present. They giggled gaily and they applauded the Dane when he did "pepper and salt" with the rope. The real exhibition of the fight game, the roughing and wrestling of Bat and Lundie and the fast sparring of Bat and Clifford had the women watching wide-eyed for a while. Though a few had a nervous fear that some one was being hurt the majority seemed to appreciate the fine points and were not backward in applauding a telling blow by either mitt wielder. It is safe to say that most of the women who saw the training will be at the ringside on September 3.

Larry Sullivan reports today that Gans is down to 132 1/4 pounds. On account of his lightness and satisfaction with his general condition the colored man omitted his training today, and henceforth will work only every other day.

He went riding with Mrs. Gans and took a short morning walk. In some quarters wonder continues to be expressed that Gans should have made the weight so quickly. Some say the climate has dried him out and made the reduction possible. Others venture the opinion that he may have been afflicted with some weakening experiences that attack many in this altitude before they become acclimated. Frank MacDonald, his trainer, and L. M. Sullivan, his backer, however, seem entirely satisfied with Gans' condition. Sullivan bet \$1000 of the negro's money against \$700 put up by Carl Larson, a Manhattan miner who works in the Stray Dog.

Another unusual brace of circumstances in connection with the present fight and indicative of lax business methods and faith in a sporting man's word is found in the fact that Gans has no scratch of a pen to show that Sullivan is the holder of his \$10,000 share in the purse. There is nothing in the shape of a written contract between Nelson and Nolan to show their relations as fighter and manager.

It is said on the street that Sullivan has ambition to become a promoter of future fistic contests in Nevada and that he is casting his eyes toward the Berger-O'Brien card. He admits that there is something of the kind in the wind and that the organization of a new club is in prospect.

The San Francisco fight trust must sit up and take notice. Gans' partisans are making their first public utterances tonight upon their opinions that their favorite was beaten in the drafting of the fight articles. The talk runs all along the street from Larry Sullivan's office to the corner where the brokers congregate. The negro's admirers say the wily Nolan succeeded in obtaining the acceptance of at least six points in the articles inimical to Gans and calculated to destroy the stuff in the dope book that would figure the black man to win.

Nolan made a pert retort to the charge that he had beaten the other side in nominating the letter of the agreement. He said: "That is why I am a manager."

I can believe it. The other side makes no whisper of crookedness, no charge of influence; it only says the Dane has a wise one looking after his interests. The Gans men, who say that, in spite of the disadvantage, their man would turn up victor in a fight on the surface of a cracker box with any one to referee, now say that these points in the articles are in favor of the lad from Hegeswich: Gans forced to accept the short end of the purse win or lose; an eighteen-foot instead of a twenty-four foot ring, the smaller measurement supposed to favor the fellow who can rough it; the provision that the referee must break the clinches by command and not touch the fighters, permitting the club to select a man who might be disliked by Gans as referee.

In addition to the articles the Gans people continue to calumniate George Siler, the referee.

STATE AUTO LAW THOUGHT TO BE TOO LAX

It is evident the next Legislature will make some changes in the automobile laws of the State. The present laws are the best that the owners of automobiles have enjoyed since the horseless carriage came to the coast, but there are sections that could be amended. That part that deals with the chauffeurs is particularly defective. At the present time all one has to do is send \$2 to Secretary of State Curry at Sacramento, stating that a chauffeur's license is needed and stating the kind of machine to be handled. The badge and permit are forthcoming at once.

The automobile is a machine that requires the clearest and coolest head to run it at anything like a high speed. The locomotive engineer has to serve his time in various capacities before he is allowed to handle the throttle. The locomotive is run on steel rails over a roadbed that is exclusively its own, where rails and everything appertaining to them are constantly being watched. The chauffeur is not required to know the slightest thing about an automobile to use it on the highways of the State. The State law allows of a speed almost equal to that of the average railroad train over roads that are in striking contrast to the smoothness of the roadbed of the latter. That more serious accidents do not happen is more a matter of good luck than of good judgment.

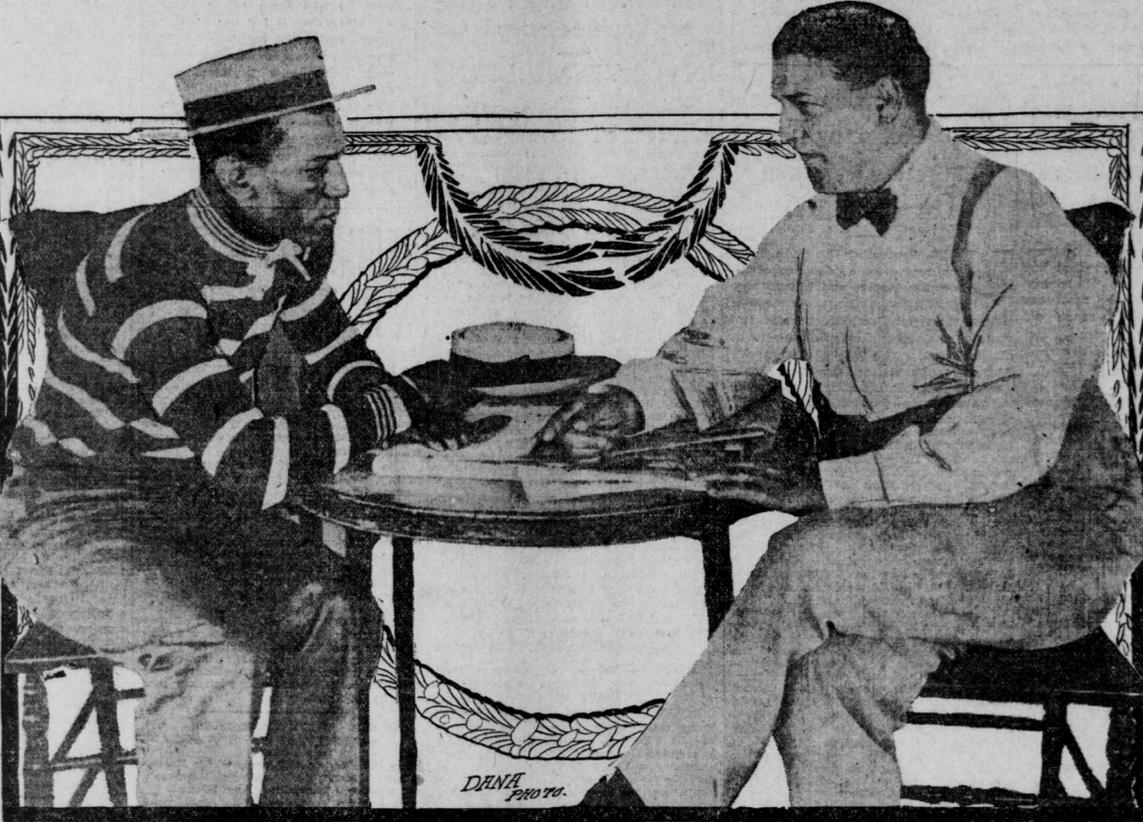
In San Francisco there is an ordinance that requires that all drivers of public automobiles, those which are rented out, must pass an examination, but it is impossible to reach the driver of private vehicles under the present law. It is bad enough to kill a few owners and their friends, but the safety of the general public is paramount.

The average experienced chauffeur never gives cause for complaint. He never takes a chance. He knows the power of the machine he is running and realizes the damage that can be done by not being careful. He does not care to jeopardize his own life. This is proved by the remarks of Barney Oldfield on high speeding when he said, "It will get me some day." There is but a slight difference between driving a high-power racing car on the track and running a high-power touring car on the road. One has to visit the garages of the city and see the youthfulness of the drivers to realize what changes are being taken with the power of automobiles of the present day. Cars that can go faster than a mile a minute.

The present law should be amended. The Automobile Club of California, the dealers and the California Association of Chauffeurs should work together at the next Legislature, to have enacted more stringent rules governing the issuing of licenses to chauffeurs. The automobile has reached Egypt in an official capacity. For some time there has been going on a series of experiments around Alexandria and Cairo by the police departments. The tours of inspection, which formerly occupied six weeks with the camel, are now being made easily within two weeks.

Coroner Siegelstein of Cleveland, Ohio, has given out the following statistics concerning the cause of death by accidents in which vehicles on the highway figure for the seven months of the present year: Wagons have seventy-three deaths attributed to them, railroads fifty-five, street cars thirty-six and automobiles four.

Madrid, Aug. 22.—At the Villadrom Buffalo today Walthour, the American, won the fifty-kilometer bicycle race by nine laps. Time, 39 minutes 36 1/2 seconds. He was paced by a motor cycle.



Joe Gans and his manager, Larry Sullivan, in a discussion over matters pertaining to the meeting with Nelson in the ring at Goldfield on Labor Day.

SULLIVAN PILOTS FOUR WINNERS AT SEATTLE.

By Fred E. Mulholland.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—Perhaps if Ruby had won the Vancouver handicap decided over six furlongs at The Meadows this afternoon it would have been sweet recompense to the talent for the defeat of the other five choices, but she didn't and her downfall can be ascribed to over-confidence on the part of Tim Sullivan. Tim had worn down the lead of Grasscutter with his mount when the paddock was reached and seemed full of confidence as a porcupine is of quills. Of poorly, Keogh played in luck next the rail and, coming with a rush on F. W. Barr, snatching the decision by a head, the six furlongs being run in 1:12 1/4. The winner closed a 4 to 5 second choice. Herain won the eighth race, a mile and a quarter, ridden out. Forgetting this, Sullivan donned his riding clothes after a heart-to-heart talk with the officials in the stand the previous day and piloted four winners. Fifth race, six furlongs—Andrew B. Cook, at 7 to 10, ran a poor race in the second event. Miss Provo, a 9 to 1 choice, beat Golden Buck and Buccolic, ridden out.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Mellath won, May L. N. second, Utica third. Time, 1:01. Fourth race, six furlongs—F. W. Barr won, Ruby second, Grasscutter third. Time, 1:12 1/4. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—Herain won, Matreese second, Woodthorpe third. Time, 1:20 1/2. Sixth race, one mile—Bonar won, Flo Manola second, Major Tenny third. Time, 1:41 1/4.

TICHENOR SENDS A SMART CLARK TO THE RACES.

SARATOGA, Aug. 22.—Mudrakes enjoyed another inning at the Spa course this afternoon. The going was in bad shape, the track not having recovered from the drenching it received in Monday night's heavy downpour. The feature of the day was the Albany handicap, six furlongs, a six-furlong sprint for two-year-olds.

Out of eleven originally carded to start only four faced the barrier. Killaloe was a hot favorite, going to the post at odds of 7 to 5. Eddie Ware, a smart looking colt from the stable of M. H. Tichenor, at the good price of 7 to 1, made a runaway race of it. The field got away in good shape, with Eddie Ware in the lead. He opened up a gap on his field and in the stretch was a half-dozen lengths to the good. In the run home J. Harris eased the colt up a bit and brought him an easy winner by three lengths from Smiling Tom, which ran second all the way and beat Killaloe two and a half lengths for the place. Summary: First race, five and a half furlongs—Mullaca won, Nancy second, Tillam second, second race, steeplechase, about two miles—Ymasa Christy won, Python second, Allegiance third. Time, 4:18. Third race, one mile—Dehabille won, Cottonwood second, Venouise third. Time, 1:43 1/4. Fourth race, six furlongs—Frank Bill won, Eddie Ware won, Sailing Tom second, Killaloe third. Time, 1:13 1/2. Fifth race, one and three-eighths miles—Lith Royal won, Colonel Bartlett second, Little Scott third. Time, 3:18 1/2. Sixth race, six furlongs—Shattam won, Bohemia second, Gardier third. Time, 1:13 3/8.

Swif Wing Leads Out Postman. CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—The races at Latonia today resulted as follows: First race, five furlongs—Miss Officious won, Ayensound second, Deakiah third. Time, 1:09 1/8. Second race, six furlongs—Frank Bill won, Miss Anxious second, Zinda third. Time, 1:18 1/2. Third race, seven furlongs—Martha German won, Scott third. Time, 1:21 1/2. Fourth race, six furlongs—Handicap, club-house course—Dunning won, Subard second, Blue Mint third. Time, 1:10 1/2. Fifth race, six furlongs—Rosco won, Revolt second, Mum third. Time, 1:18 1/2. Chief Milliken won, but was disqualified for fouling. Seventh race, one mile—Fonsolca won, Miller second, Prince of Pless third. Time, 1:42 1/2.

Good Things At Leonhart's restaurant and cafe, 1334-1336 Fillmore street. Concert 8 to 12 p. m. Ladies' grill upstairs.

President Is Invited to Attend Battle.

GOLDFIELD, Aug. 22.—Larry Sullivan sent the following today: "Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Executive Chamber, Washington, D. C.:"

"Goldfield extends to you a cordial invitation to attend the Nelson-Gans contest for the lightweight championship of the world, to be held in Goldfield Labor Day. The citizens of Goldfield, having conquered the desert and being made of the kind of stuff that makes men endure to win in any struggle, look upon this contest as a battle worth traveling thousands of miles to see. Imbued with that spirit of sturdiness which makes the argonaut, they view the approaching event as an exemplification of that determination of purpose and aggressiveness of spirit that so dominantly characterizes the American race and which has in a great measure conducted to the advancement of our beloved country. (Signed) L. M. SULLIVAN."

SEATTLE SELECTIONS.

By Fred E. Mulholland. First race—Dora I. Willie Gregg, Maxetta. Second race—Titus H. Glendinning, Sable. Third race—Bell Reed, E. M. Brattain, E. C. Runte. Fourth race—Ed Sheridan, Entre Nous, Florence Foa. Fifth race—Santa Ray, Contristix, Monic Mobile. Sixth race—Golden Light, Rosoff, Redmont.

LATONIA SELECTIONS.

By the New York Morning Telegraph. First race—Mildred Love, Optional, Oddolett. Second race—Lady Vimont, Dulweber, McIntyre. Third race—Six Shooter, Matador, Legatic. Fourth race—Whoa Bill, Falkland, Little James. Fifth race—Judith Louise, Marmorean, Warner Griswell. Sixth race—Katie Powers, Whipperwill, The Only Way.

Horse Show Promoter Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—A. E. Ashbrook of the Horse Show Monthly and Bit and Spur, and who has conducted horse shows all over the West, dropped dead today.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

First race, seven furlongs, selling—Maureen 90, Globe Runner 95, Lady Ethel 95, Early Hours 95, Myrah 95, West 95, Ruby Light 95, Mae Lynch 95, Ida Merimee 95, Merry Belle 100, Optional 102, Cynnet 102, Mildred Love 102, Royal Legend 102, Somer Top 102, Oddolett 107. Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Yellow Top 86, The Golden Bird 89, Agna 90, Handy Girl 90, Quitalia 90, All Abaze 102, Lady Vimont 103, Tetanus 103, Kentucky Ecce 103, Dulweber 106, McIntyre 106. Third race, six furlongs, selling—Oak Grove 95, Dr. Burch 95, Tom Tom 98, Pfnaud 98, Rossie 100, Speedmaker 102, Adessa 104, Lady Henrietta 104, Potter 102, Six Shooter 109, Somer Lucille 110, Chief Milliken 111, Elatic 115, Matador 117. Fourth race, six furlongs, selling—Stella Elichberg 93, Antara 100, Champ Clark 100, Little James 102, Self Reliant 103, Esterre 105, Lady Lavish 105, Falkland 107, Tom O'Shanter 107.

Nelson-Gans Excursion.

For those desiring to witness the coming contest, the Southern Pacific Company is arranging to run a special excursion train of Pullman sleepers to Goldfield. Train will leave San Francisco, ferry depot, at 10:20 p. m., September 2. Returning, leave Goldfield at 11:30 p. m., September 3. A rate of \$35 for the round trip will be made from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Stockton, Sacramento, as well as San Francisco, members of the party having the privilege of occupying sleepers while at Goldfield. Tickets will allow of those not desiring to return with the special train to return on any train up to and including September 16. Those of the excursionists desiring to stop over at Truckee for the purpose of visiting Lake Tahoe may so arrange on the return trip. For further information inquire Southern Pacific agents.

RANDOLPH FOOLS THE SEALS WITH HIS CURVES.

A few hundred fans shivered on the bleachers at Idora Park yesterday while the Seals and the Angels went through the formalities of the second game of the series. The Angels won. The game was not one to warm the spectators. Randolph held the refugees safely at all stages, except the ninth, when they came near trying it up. Wilson made the third out while a promising rally was under way and Los Angeles was left the good by a nose. Wilson tried, put in the box a bushy named Clark, who developed so strong a tendency to balk in season and out that he lasted but an inning and a half. Balks are quite the thing at Idora this summer, but Clark made too many, so the accommodating Hitt finished out the game for him. The score:

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland.

RESULTS OF GAMES.

Table with columns: Club, AB, R, BH, SB, PO, A, E. Rows include Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2, Portland 6, Oakland 2.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Table with columns: Innings, Runs, Hits. Rows include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Oakland.

SEATTLE ENTRIES.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Blackthorn 122, Goldene 122, Willie Greig 119, Hobson 119, Yoxley 119, Max Bee 119, Maxetta 119, Tom Kingley 119, Max Bee 119, Maxetta 119, Daisy Wagner 117, Rubiana 117, Dora 117. Second race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Sandstone 112, Glendinning 100, Titus H 102, David Boland 109, Dussart 109, Little Butternut 107, Sun Mark 107, Sable 104. Third race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Little Greig 109, Uprano 109, E. C. Runte 109, H. M. Prattall 109, Royal W. White 109, Seedling Hunter 109, Anona 107, Our Sallie 107, Patricia 107, Metakatta 107, Truck Back 107, Bell Reed 104. Fourth race, one mile—Yeoman 110, Ed Sheridan 107, Reddies 107, Entre Nous 105, Blue Eyes 105, Florence Foa 105. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Colonel Bronston 112, Integrity 112, Legat Form 109, Water Wagon 109, Monic Mobile 107, Indora 107, Herran 107, Seedling Hunter 107, Max Bee 107, Alberta 107, Bonnet 107, Contristix 107. Sixth race, one and a sixteenth mile, selling—Caliente 109, Barker 109, Instrument 109, Black Cloud 109, Golden Light 109, Pettibone 109, Redmont 109, Rosoff 109, Hoodwink 107.

MODEL YACHTS WILL RACE SUNDAY FOR DICKEY CUP.

John E. Brannan's Defender Ruth Will Meet J. A. McDonald's Laura on Spreckels Lake. One of the big races of the year for model yachts will be held next Sunday on Spreckels Lake, when the challenger for the Dickey cup will be held. This event has always caused considerable interest among devotees of this pastime, and Sunday's event has already caused much discussion. The event is to be held under the auspices of the San Francisco Model Yacht Club. The present holder of the cup is John E. Brannan, who owns the model yacht Ruth, which won the cup at the last contest. Laura, the yacht of J. A. McDonald, has won special races which entitle her to challenge the cup holder. To win the cup it is necessary to capture three races.

OAKLANDERS MAKE BUT THREE HITS OFF GUM.

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—Gum's arm was in fine shape today and he let Oakland down with but three hits. He should have scored a shut-out, but an error by Moore, who should have made a double play, allowed Oakland two runs in the ninth. Mitchell had three hits out of three times at the bat and a neat sacrifice. The score:

Table with columns: Club, AB, R, BH, PO, A, E. Rows include Portland, Oakland.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Table with columns: Innings, Runs, Hits. Rows include Portland, Oakland.

SIWASHES SCORE RAPIDLY AND WIN OUT.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—With the score 5 to 2 against them at the opening of the seventh inning, Seattle turned the tables on Fresno, crossing the plate four times before the eighth and obtaining a lead which Fresno was unable to overcome. The score:

SEATTLE.

Table with columns: Club, AB, R, BH, SB, PO, A, E. Rows include Seattle, Fresno.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Table with columns: Innings, Runs, Hits. Rows include Seattle, Fresno.

THREE-BASE HITS—Walters, Two-base hits—Fagan, Goodwin. Sacrifices—Van Duren, Dashiell on bases—Seattle 3, Fresno 3.

Base hits—Seattle 4, off Walters 3, Fresno 3. By Walters 7, by Walters 5. Struck out—Dashiell 4, by Walters 4. Double plays—Passed ball—Blankenship. Wild pitch—Walters. Hit by pitched ball—Goodwin. The game lasted 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

Gans Touches Low Point In Matter of Weight

By R. A. Smyth.

STUDENTS of boxing are watching closely for an intimation from Goldfield that either Gans or Nelson has succumbed temporarily to the effects of the high altitude in which they are training. No such word has come out of the great mining camp, but, on the contrary, the rival athletes seem to be getting on famously.

The only unusual circumstance is the fact that Gans weighs but 132 1/4 pounds at the present time. In view of his low weight he will work hereafter only every other day. Larry Sullivan, his backer, and Frank MacDonald, his trainer, both express satisfaction at his condition, hence his low weight is not taken as an indication of illness. Gans has been through so many training campaigns that he knows the penalty of going stale. He has also learned that there are times when a complete rest is more beneficial to an athlete than severe exertion. This is something the amateur in any branch of competitive sport seldom learns. Gans has hardly gone above 135 pounds in years, so that his present weight does not give his backers concern. The warm weather and the dry air are held jointly responsible.

Nelson writes to friends here that the altitude has not affected him in any particular. He can run and box and climb steep hills without the exertion tiring him.

There usually comes a time in the training of boxers, football elevens and boating crews when there is a temporary slump in their condition. From the way Gans and Nelson are training there seems but little chance of their going wrong.

Once acclimated it is expected they will show their best form. As each man will have had at least three weeks' work in the high altitude before the fight no bad effects are expected.

STOVER TO OPEN WINTER SEASON OF RACING.

PETALUMA, Aug. 22.—Harry Stover, master of Kenilworth Park, will promote a two-weeks' race meet at Petaluma before the regular winter session begins at Emeryville. The race meet scheduled for Petaluma is a holdover from last spring, when the earthquake interfered seriously with Stover's plans.

College Crews to Train at Putney.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Harvard and Cambridge boat crews came to London tonight to be in readiness to move to Putney in the morning. Their shells are being transported by rail in order to avoid possible injury by the sun. The Harvard men will be guests of the London Rowing Club at Putney, and the Cambridge crew of the Leander Club. The intense heat of the last few days (today was the hottest day of the year in London, with a temperature of 87 degrees in the shade) has rendered serious practice at Bourne End almost impossible.

TWO STAKES MAKE UP CARD AT INGLESDALE ON SUNDAY.

Unfinished Event of Last Week Will Also Be Decided Upon the Popular Sward. There will be two stakes for greyhounds at Ingleisle Coursing Park on Sunday, a class and an open event. In addition the unfinished stake of last Sunday will be completed. Following is the result of last night's draw:

Class stake, twenty-four dogs—Orsilia vs. Dolly Bishop; Bon Ami vs. Ready Rider; Sherman vs. Carl Boy; Gallant Boy vs. Flower Girl; Lucy Clair vs. Primrose; M. Amigo vs. Tralee's Best; Friendsley vs. Paul Tralee's Ammandan vs. Lady Kelp; Rose Valley vs. Milk Maid; Foxhunter vs. Master Garrison; Eleanor B vs. Sampler.

Unfinished open stake—Ragged Actor vs. Dolly Bishop; Walla Walla vs. Race King; Tom King vs. R. W. Open stake—Irma Hotfoot vs. Clair Miller; Frank Dunn vs. Blue Eyes; Jim Laidlaw vs. Choo Choo; Domestic Lad vs. Iodine; Queen's Beauty vs. Renegade Apache; Frank C vs. Bouten-Actors; Young Rosie R vs. Busy Boy; Blooming Dutchman vs. Domas; Burbell vs. Miss Gambit; Black Tralee vs. Hill Jubilee; Elbe Royal vs. Pride of Dunbar vs. Ina Cissus; Pedlar; Baum vs. Gondolier; Tom Fitz vs. Rear Admiral; Edwale vs. Thel; Claude; the Crow vs. Lady Leeds; Limerick Boy vs. Reckless Acrobat; Flery Eye vs. Master Garrison; Eleanor B vs. Sampler.

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Advertisement for Dr. Walcott's Little Liver Pills, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the medicine's benefits for various ailments.