

LAST RACE A SURPRISE.

A THIRTY-TO-ONE CHANCE CARRIES OFF THE PURSE.

The Second Extra Meeting Starts Well - It Opens Badly for the Favorites - Short Horses Catch the Bookmakers - Sporting Matters Elsewhere.

Judges—ONES BOWEN, F. M. DRAKEY, and J. W. BURNETT. The first race, Harvard the favorite, started badly, as the second extra fall meeting of the National Jockey Club was clear and cold, while the atmosphere made a person suspicious that the signal office it might not be long ere the snow flakes would put an end to turf excitement in Washington. The attendance was not so large as that of last week, but still there was a very respectable gathering, numbering in the neighborhood of 5,500. The betting quarters had a large contingent throughout the day, and speculation was lively and active. The day's racing was essentially one of outsiders, and the followers of the favorite started badly, as out of the five races run Dunboyne in the third and Besse June in the fourth were the only popular choices to win. Mala, a half-brother of Besse June, was the only choice in the first race, Harvard the second—a 5 to 1 chance—and Frankie B the fifth. The latter horse could be had no takes at odds from 40 to 80 to 1, with no takers.

DETAILS OF THE RACES.

The first race, a scramble of six furlongs, started twelve started, and the program came to the post. Out of this number King of Norfolk, Error, and Mala were the most thought of. Hawley and Besse June were the favorites, and the remaining racers did not have much faith pinned to their abilities. Just before the race the name of the post was changed, and Mala was made a hot favorite, with Error and Mala selling on even terms as second choice. There was not much betting, and the runners were sent off in good position. Mala was first away, with Error second and Lost Case third. Mala at the half was leading by a good length, but the favorite Error fell back and King of Norfolk went to second place, with Hawley close upon Error. At the three-quarter mark there was no change in the position, and Mala was still leading in front, Besse June in second, Error in third, and King of Norfolk in fourth. The finish between King of Norfolk, Hawley, and Error was very exciting. The time of the race was 1:15. Mutuels paid \$27.50.

HARVARD FIRST IN THE SECOND RACE.

Only four horses started in the second race, which was run on the same track as the first. Besse June was quickly installed a favorite 3 to 5 on. Besse was also considered to be in good position, and he was sent off to run and was not backed. My Maryland gelding had a large following, but principally for the place, while Harvard was being backed by the public. When the horses came to the post a great many critical betters noticed the superior condition of Harvard and it was a matter of course that he was backed to a number pinned their faith upon the gelding as a consequence. The race was marvellous to the end, and when the flag fell they were sent off at fair start with Besse in front, Barnum second, Harvard third, and My Maryland fourth. Besse was the favorite, and he pulled back and Barnum took up the running until past the quarter, Harvard being second, Besse third, and My Maryland fourth. Besse then came forward and pulled back and Barnum took up the running until past the quarter, Harvard being second, Besse third, and My Maryland fourth. Besse then came forward and pulled back and Barnum took up the running until past the quarter, Harvard being second, Besse third, and My Maryland fourth.

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican" Readers. It is understood that Billy Williams, the supposed murderer of Oliver Julian Arnold, will be tried at the next session of the corporation court, which is the first Monday in January. It is generally believed that the Commonwealth will not be able, in view of the small amount of evidence in the case, to establish his guilt, and that Williams will be set free. Williams will be turned over to his friends, with a verdict from a country jury not guilty. The flag Bannum was hoisted in honor of the children paraded the streets last night in honor of the election of their candidate, Mr. Charles W. Corbett. Large fires were started in different sections of the city. The crowd finally concluded their march in front of the store of Mr. Corbett's wife, and she came forward and delivered a short but well-worded address.

PAYING THE TROOPS.

The annual report of the paymaster General was submitted yesterday. The disbursements for the past year amounted to \$14,000,000. The paymaster General is to be paid by the Treasury Department. Monthly payments at all military posts is also recommended.

Non-Agricultural Land.

Mr. Zachariah Hazel has been given the following information: "The land in the county in the name of Zachariah Hazel is located near Military Hill, and has been assessed as agricultural lands, until the general assessment of 1887, when it was changed to non-agricultural land at \$65 per acre. The assessment for 1887 was 1 cent per square foot (764,000 square feet) or \$74,410, while the assessment for 1888 was 2 cents per square foot (764,000 square feet) or \$152,820, showing a material increase in valuation. The additional property is assessed at 3 cents per foot (10,000 sq. ft.) or \$300 per acre, and C. N. Payne, \$70 per acre; Dent, \$70 per acre; Shesapeake, \$50 per acre, and Gates, \$100 per acre."

Death From Diphtheria.

The infant son of Mrs. A. F. Fox, daughter of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, died at the Academy of the Holy Cross, No. 1313 Massachusetts avenue, at an early hour yesterday morning, in consequence of diphtheria. The child was in the last stage of the disease, and the child's body was at once removed to a vault in Oak Hill cemetery, where it will be buried on Friday, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Perry, of the Academy, held the funeral service.

Coaling and Repair Station.

The treaty yesterday made public a treaty ratified between the United States and the Kingdom of the Hawaiian Islands, supplementary to the convention of July 1875. It is agreed that the terms of that convention shall be extended for seven years. The King of the Hawaiian Islands grants to the government of the United States the exclusive right to enter the harbor of Pearl River, in the island of Oahu, to establish and maintain there a coaling and repair station for the use of vessels of the United States, and to that end the United States may improve the entrance, and said harbor and do all other things needful to the purpose aforesaid.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

A Small Band Laboring in a Noble Cause.

Less than thirty persons attended the annual meeting of the fourth subdivision of the Associated Charities, held last night in the parlors of the Hotel Hamilton. The secretary, Mr. C. E. Beall, occupied the chair, and Mr. L. G. Hunt attended to the secretary's desk. The secretary in his report stated that the six distributors and sixty-five visitors were active and efficient. More than forty persons were provided with food and fuel, many of them having been assisted several times. The organization has also been active in detecting and exposing persons who tried to fraud the general public.

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A NEW KIND OF JEWEL.

A Mineralogist in Searching for Platinum Stumbles Upon a Fortune. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Some years ago, on the electric wire, was convinced that platinum existed in North Carolina. He sent William Earl Hildren, an accomplished mineralogist, in search of it. Prof. Hildren little knew at the time how full of results to him that pursuit of platinum led.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

OUR COUNTRY. National hymn. Written and presented to R. W. Washburn, Senators and Statesmen, Washington, Baltimore, and Richmond.

The people, or national songs, are but a small part of the musical literature of our country. Though we have numerous native and resident composers of talent, very few, if any, of the ablest have given consideration to the production of national songs. It is true that we have some stirring battle songs, which are not appropriate on all occasions in times of peace. The music of our country, however, comes nearer than any other production to being a national song, the music of our country, however, comes nearer than any other production to being a national song, the music of our country, however, comes nearer than any other production to being a national song.

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God of nations, we adore thee; While to thee our hearts we raise; Hear us while to thee we bow, And accept our vows and praise. Our beloved country, bless us, With thy love and thy grace; May the "Sun of Righteousness" Shine upon us from above. Bless our rulers, give them grace, Help them to do their duty; May they in their hearts embrace Truth and Honor as their creed. May our land be ever free, Ever faithful, pure and true; Never shall we be divided, Rally to "Red, White, and Blue."

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QUIET ON 'CHANGE.

Prices Booming Upward After the Elections.

New York, Nov. 9.—The stock market to-day was quiet, except for Reading, which contributed over one-third of the entire business of the day. There was a moderate but steady advance from the opening almost to the close, and the final figures and the highest generally correspond. The buying, especially by the outsiders, was of a very good character, and the tempo of the room was throughout moderately brisk with a fair demand for the speculative stocks. The Vanderbilt was the leader of the speculation in the forenoon, but gave way later to the Grangers and the coal stocks.

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The following were the closing bid quotations: U. 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