

Horses at the World's Fair.

The \$93,640 allotted for horses, asses and mules at the World's Fair is divided among twenty-four classes as follows: Trotters, thoroughbred, Percheron, French draft, Clydesdale and Shire horses, \$6205 each; jacks and jennets, \$5425; French Coach, German Coach, English Coach, Hackney, Morgan, Belgian and saddle horses, \$4390 each; mules, \$3415; Shetland ponies, \$3410; ponies in harness, \$900. Harness horses are allotted \$4800. Roadsters are given \$1700, divided equally between "roadsters for dealers" and "roadsters for others." Business horses have been given \$2315, and horses of commerce have \$1485. These sums are exclusive of any special prizes. The class of German Coach includes East Friesland Coach, Hanoverian, Holstein Coach, Oldenburg Coach and Trakehnen. Under the English Coach are included the Cleveland Bay and Yorkshire Coach.

The American Percheron Horse Breeders' and Importers association has set aside \$2000 for special prizes for Percherons at the World's Fair. The association has suggested to Chief Coburn an arrangement of this sum for an offering of 37 prizes to provide a number of classes for the especial encouragement of American breeders and of the display of stock bred by exhibitors. The National French Draft Horse association has offered \$1000 in World's Fair special prizes for that breed. The total amount in regular and special prizes for Percheron and French Draft horses is \$15,410.

The "horse of commerce" class in the World's Fair prize list provides a new and deserved recognition of the market types of horses. "This class," the prize list announces, "provides for an exhibit of horses of the leading types that find a ready sale at trade centers and that are especially deserving of the attention of breeders who appreciate the advantages of a profitable home and foreign market assured for all worthy specimens." In this class a first prize of \$75, a second of \$50, a third of \$40 and highly commended and commended awards are offered for artillery, cavalry, coach, saddle, omnibus and fire department horses and for drafters, expressers and roadsters. Exhibits in this class are confined to geldings four years old or over with the exception that mares will be eligible in the section for saddle horses. Animals will be shown in harness or under saddle. Judges in this class will be experienced buyers on the market or United States army officers.

The World's Fair classification for horses presents a remarkable series of awards in the breeding rings, offering nearly \$80,000 for these classes alone. A single stallion may win \$500 solely on his individual merit in any of the more important classes. As the sire of pure-bred colts he may win \$100 additional, and in the stud rings he may help to win \$750 more. The appropriations for grade geldings and mares by recorded sires aggregate \$10,840 in the World's Fair breeding rings.

Novels Without End.

It is recorded as something remarkable that a Japanese novelist has completed a story which occupies ninety volumes. Such a work would seem rather long if one had to review it, but there are possibilities in the very long novel. One very well known writer has frequently said that if he were entirely free he would select a group of characters and at the end of two years would have produced a tale dealing with all that happened to them in a single twelvemonth. In the next two years he would carry matters on far another twelve months, and so on to the end. It is not incredible that he might do this with complete success, for where a man has written seriously he very often leaves his characters at end of the book in such relations that they can not go on living in the world without helping to make another and an interesting story.

There is no great rush of work being done here but all the same the town is constantly improving; not a day passes but the sound of hammer and saw can be heard here.

The iron for the Dunbar building arrived Saturday and the work will now be pushed to completion.

THE NEGRO'S BEST FRIEND.

There are yearly, monthly and almost daily occurrences in the South that demonstrate that the Southern people are not only the friends of the negro, but a just one. His welfare is honestly considered and his betterment honestly desired. The Southern white man is not jealous of the negro because he does not recognize him as a competitor in any condition, therefore he is considered according to his merits and the position he occupies. There is no race prejudice. There is no senseless sentimentality connected with the negro to be shattered or produce a false sound, which is the case where the negro character is not understood. He is considered honestly and justly and according to his merits. Efforts are made to improve him mentally and morally, and he is given every opportunity to improve his financial condition. His Southern friends only ask and demand one consideration—that the negro keep his place—no social equality hinted or implied. This position is as necessary to the welfare of the negro and the race as to the white people. Nothing short of that position will be tolerated and the violation would only lead to the undoing of the negro and his injury. The only chance for the negro is for him to exalt the white race. As it is raised the negro will be raised. The lowering the standard of the white race only sinks the negro and the friends that can help him. A more sickening and damaging incident has not occurred in some time relative to the race question than that which happened recently in North Carolina when Booker Washington and a party of negroes invaded a railroad dining room and the white passengers would not enter. Did Booker Washington raise himself one thousandth part of an inch by his officious assertion? Did he help the cause of the negro? Even the sensible negro must know different, and on the other hand the noted negro educator sacrificed that regard and esteem of the white people so necessary in his work and which can help him along or drag him down. It is too bad the negro can't grasp the opportunity and the only way open to him. As an illustration of the justice and honesty with which the negro is considered, the following forcible extract is taken from the Cuero Record, and is worthy of consideration:

The case of Sam Styles illustrates clearly that the negro's best friends are the Southern white men. Doubtless there are many Northern people who believe the negro is much abused in the South. We judge this to be true by frequent newspaper reports from that section. There is more human sympathy in the average Southern man than in the average Northern man. say those who are close observers. How true this is we do not know, but it has been demonstrated in the Styles case that even a poor negro can awaken sympathy among men who can have no motive other than that prompted by love of humanity, even though it be a black man requiring it. Such spontaneous exhibitions of warm-heartedness should prove to the negro that his best friends are those who know him best. It should further teach him that if he behaves himself and tries to do right no people on earth will give him greater credit for it nor be quicker to help him in the time of adversity than the Southern people; on the contrary no people will be more prompt in punishing a betrayal of a trust reposed upon him. These are lessons worth taking to heart by our colored people and they should not be slow in realizing the importance of meeting these conditions face to face and governing themselves accordingly. If they will do this the race question now agitating many portions of the country will have been solved. Its settlement can not be reached by any other route and it does not require an astute mind to recognize this fact.—Gonzales Enquirer.

Best Remedy for Croup.

Mr. C. L. Thompson of Danville, Ind., gives the following wholesome advice to his customers: "If you should ever need a remedy for croup get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It absolutely has no equal for the prevention and cure of croup." For sale by Thompson Drug Co.

Program

Of B. Y. P. U. Rally at Hereford,
NOVEMBER 20, 21, 1903.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

7:30—Devotional Exercises, G. Y. Melton; Amarillo.
8:00—Organization.
8:10—Welcome Address, J. F. Elder; Hereford.
8:30—Response, W. L. Skinner; Clarendon.
8:40—Duett, W. J. McLean; Umbarger; and Miss Mae Lair; Canyon.
9:00—The Design and Mission of a B. Y. P. U., O. F. Smith; Hereford; Walter R. Brandon; Canyon.
9:20—Solo, Miss Mary Potter; Amarillo.
9:30—General Discussion.
10:00—Shall we organize an Associational B. Y. P. U.? If so organization.

SATURDAY MORNING.

General Topic—"Soul Winning."

9:00—Devotional Exercises, Dave Price; Plainview.
9:20—Why should young people be "Soul Winners," Paper, Miss Lena Cole; Memphis.
9:30—How may young people become "Soul Winners?" W. R. Gibson; Claud.
9:40—Personal touch in "Soul Winning," Address, T. J. Boney; Miami.
10:00—Difficulties in "Soul Winning," Paper, Mrs. A. H. Thompson; Canyon.
10:15—Reward of "Soul Winning," Paper, Miss Mae Wardlow; Plainview.
10:30—General Discussion.
11:00—Sermon to Young People, Rev. A. E. Baten; Amarillo.
Adjournment.

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