

STATE TROOPS.

The Second Brigade Not in the Condition It Should Be.

Its Parade as Federal Escort—Master and Inspection Ordered—Distribution of Decorations—A New Military Journal.

It has been demonstrated before by the cold figures that the Second Brigade, though the flower of the N. G. Cavalry, has lately been by long odds and that the State can take to itself the proud comfort that it is not receiving altogether the best returns for the money which it expends for its maintenance.

Table with columns: ORGANIZATION, REGIMENT, COMPANY, and other military units.

Now as regards some of the things said, other not said and still others which it is thought to be regarding the parade of that brigade on Sunday last, the following are the facts as they are given by the reports of that parade and the following comments are the editor's.

That the local companies all paraded with strong ranks, that "Colonel" Brown, the commanding officer, was in the front, and that the parade was a success.

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TURF NOTES.

Prospects of the State Spring Running Campaign.

Entries and Possible Starters for the Rich Burns Stakes—Pet Superstitions of Leading Horsemen.

California's main racing interests for the next two months will be the most exciting of the season, and the trotters will have to take a back seat temporarily.

The State running campaign opens at Fresno on the 28th, and continues to April 22. San Jose follows on April 24, closing on the 9th, and then comes the great spring meeting of the Blood-Horse Association.

The two-year-olds entered at the meeting are as yet unknown quantities, though some may be shown up at Fresno and San Jose. Therefore only guesses even at their true quality can be made at the present.

The richest and most interesting of the open events is, of course, the Burns Stakes, a handicap for all three-year-olds, with \$50,000 in prize money.

By actual measurement the famous California trotter, Stamboul, stands exactly 62 1/2 inches, or 2 1/2 inches over 15 hands.

L. J. Rose, the well-known owner and breeder of trotters and runners, was interviewed for an article for the First Lieutenant, and he has thirty-eight devoted followers.

Most horsemen have their pet superstitions, and an Eastern eccentric thus gives them publicity.

The famous Dwyer Bros., whose partnership was a memorable one, are perhaps as well known for their superstitions as for their racing success.

George Ship of Los Gatos is in town. J. H. Yoell of San Jose is at the Occidental. John B. Davis of San Andrea is at the Palace.

Max Unger of Merced is in the city. He is at the Lick.

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