

HE CAN BRIDE A BIT.

Griffin's Splendid Finish on Morven.

NORTH AGAIN A SURPRISE.

Jack Richelen Downed Banjo in a Driving Finish.

ROBIN HOOD II DEFEATED INGRAMAR.

Quarterstaff Had No Trouble in Disposing of an Ordinary Lot in the Last Race.

"I don't guess Jerry Chorn can put it on that white boy," a small-sized colored stable-boy remarked at the conclusion of the third race yesterday, when Morven, with Griffin up, beat Red Pat out the shortest of noses, ridden by the clever Jerry. In this statement many others fully concurred with the young colored philosopher after witnessing the finish. Morven went to the post an even money favorite, and after leading the entire distance to the stretch, was challenged by Red Pat, and they ran noses apart to the wire. Morven looked a beaten horse, but by superb riding Griffin lifted him in the winner.

It was a good day for favorites, four out of five finishing in front. North, the winner of the second race, was the only surprise, winning in a drive, with 10 to 1 against him.

The opening race was taken rather easily by the favorite, Robin Hood II, after the 150 to 1 shot St. Jacob had made matters interesting for him to the stretch line. Stalling off the challenge of Ingramar he won handily at the finish by two lengths.

The favorite for the second race, Carmel, was completely lost in the shuffle with Griffin up. Getting away rather poorly she led to 5 at the post, but the Eastern delegation got tripped up. After Quarterstaff, the favorite, had run in third position to the second hill, Chorn gave him his head, and drawing away on pulling up, May McCarthy finished fourth.

SUMMARY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24, 1895.

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THEY COMBINE FOR FIGHT.

Insurance Managers Will Retaliate on Those Who Broke Faith.

A third attempt to bring order out of chaos was made yesterday by the insurance managers who organized a compact on the crumbling ruins of the old union, but they could not make it meet all requirements.

No possible change could be effected, however, for a deadlock had been encountered on Wednesday when fifteen managers refused to enter the new combine because it already included two or three agents whose methods of getting policies were a direct violation of compact agreements.

"We find everything to-day more hopeless than ever," said an agent yesterday. "Combination is utterly impossible because the men who withdrew from the union have stated positively they will not sign the new constitution until certain managers are forced to take their names off the list."

A meeting was held by the independent faction without reaching any conclusion, though it is understood that cutting of rates shall continue wherever union men make a break. It is the avowed intention of those companies to keep up rates, but to make a combine onslaught on the few managers whose cutting in violation of agreement broke up the old compact.

"And what may the result be?" was asked.

"A mere conjecture at present," he answered. "It all depends upon how long the companies represented by the managers who broke faith will stand a combined attack. Either these companies will withdraw from the coast or appoint other managers. Should other managers be appointed we would all join hands again and harmony would return."

"But should the cutting continue it will be disastrous to the small companies who are in a position to surplus. They may be compelled to give up on this coast, and there are two small home concerns that may be driven into a tight place should they accept risks at cut rates."

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What a City Hall Gardener Swears To.

The Last Document Signed by Philip Boogar.

JUDGE WOOD'S DECISION IS UPHELD.

It Is Decided That No Formal Reception Will Be Tendered to United States Senator Perkins.

OAKLAND.—The great battle for a change in the charter is still on in and out of the courts. The only subject of conversation on the streets is the coming election, and the local papers are filled with communications in favor of and against the Board of Public Works, the great bone of contention in the combat of opinions.

The comments on the work of this board have been sharp at times, but nothing quite so serious as the following has yet come to light. It makes explicit charges against one of the board, R. A. Hughes, accusing him of not only taking presents, but money from one of the city employees.

This sensationalism is sprung by Councilman Manuel, who gives it to the public along with some comments of his own. It is as follows:

Inasmuch as a few of the friends of the Non-Partisans, who are in sympathy with political reform in municipal affairs, have taken issue with the Board of Public Works, and have adopted amendments, it occurs to me that these sympathizers are not sufficiently familiar with the methods of the Board of Public Works, and I therefore propose for their consideration a petition to be sent to the parents of each student in college asking their assistance in pushing the bill that will be presented soon.

Notes.

Section 536. Telegraph corporations may construct telegraph lines across any public highway within this State.

Section 537. Any person who injures or destroys, or attempts to injure or destroy, any useful fixture of any telegraph corporation is liable to the corporation for all damages sustained thereby.

Section 538. Any person who willfully and maliciously does any injury to any telegraph line or fixture of any telegraph corporation is liable to the corporation for one hundred times the amount of actual damages sustained thereby.

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