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THE MILE TRACK

Racing to Be Seen at Ka-
piolani Park Saturday.

The Best Horses Here Will Per-
form—Some Records May Be
Broken—Holiday.

"You can say," remarked one of the
race promoters yesterday, "that the
special meeting scheduled for Saturday
next is now assured. The weather
promises fair and all the horsemen are
settled in the determination to have
the thing on and over. For an extra
day it will beat anything ever before
attempted in Hawaii. At no time in
recent years has the Jockey club offered
such a program as is now adver-
tised. There are lots of horses enter-
ed and the quality is high. The purses
are worth going after and then it is
likely that there will be some big side
wagers. All the horses are showing up
well in the training. Some very fast
work has been shown in harness and
there need be no surprise at all if re-
cords are smashed on Saturday after-
noon. The track will be faster than
ever before. For this meet the promo-
ters will take special pains to look for
the comfort and general interests of
patrons. We are in hopes that the af-
ternoon will be a general holiday. A
number of merchants who are in the
habit of continuing work on Saturday
afternoons even after the doors are
closed, have told us that they will let
their employes off at noon. The money
netted at the meeting on Saturday will
all go for further improvement of the
track. We are in hopes of showing ul-
timately that a horse can do just as
well in this country as in the States.
Better drivers are getting up and the
jockeys are getting the business of rid-
ing down finer than in the old days.
With the encouragement that we be-
lieve the public should extend, the
horsemen here will be able to give
good entertainments two or three times
a year."

Nigel Jackson, of the Police Bicycle
Patrol, is out to win the mile profes-
sional wheel race to be given at Kapi-
olani park on Saturday afternoon, in
connection with the horse racing pro-
gram. He regards John Sylva (Manoa)
as his most formidable opponent,
though he does not at all underestimate
Sylvester. Sylvester is always in train-
ing and Manoa can get ready for a
warm mile on a few hours notice, if he
is in good health and just now he is
looking quite well. A number of the
professionals do not care for this event,
but enough will come to the scratch
to make a good race. Jackson is
doing real downright hard practice.
Last Saturday and Sunday he reeled off
some very fast miles, halves, quarters
and eights. Jackson believes he is en-
titled to a handicap, but being placed
on the scratch, announced his inten-
tion of riding to win from wire to wire.
Several of the amateurs are hard at
work preparing for their program
number on Saturday. Allen Jones is
the favorite in the mile professional.

The meet promoters declined last
evening for business reasons to give
their list of entries for publica-
tion. The sole right of publishing the
program of the day has been given to
W. Smithies. To protect Mr. Smithies
against the fellows who might com-
pete with him after all his hard work,
the association will keep the official
list private till tomorrow. As the turf-
men say, "every race has filled." The
names of the horses in training have
been given and there is certain to be
large and fast fields for every event.
Betting is on in quite lively fashion
already. One notable wager was made
yesterday. It was \$50 even money on
Sympathetic's Last in the running
race.

Article 63 in the Way.
It was learned from attorneys yester-
day that Article 63 of the Constitution
was the principal matter standing in
the way of the adoption of the com-
pilation of the Penal Code made by S.
M. Ballou. This article provides that
in the heading of every legislative act,
there shall be stated its full purport
and that when it amends or in any
way affects an existing law, that statu-
te shall be referred to specifically. It
would be manifestly impossible to do
this for the enactment of the code and
the same will stand as an authorized
reference book. Article 63 of the Con-
stitution is to be amended. An act to
that end was introduced at the last ses-
sion of the Legislature, but there was
an error in publication and it has been
necessary to make a beginning again.

THE HIGH REPUTATION
Of the Criterion Barber Shop, since
the advent of the introduction of the
individual cups, is constantly increas-
ing. People, who formerly shaved at
home, now patronage this shop.

Baseball.
All three of the league teams were
out for practice at baseball last even-
ing and the time remaining against the
opening of the season will faithfully
keep up the work of preparation. The
Union boys, under the direction of F.
Gouldie, are especially in earnest. This
nine is considered the weakest. Fears
have been expressed that the Unions
will be unable to stand the pace. Those
interested in the club promise a sur-
prise. While most of the talent is new,
some of it is of the highest order. The
veterans of the Honolulu and Regi-
ment teams are showing up remarkably
well and it is quite certain that some
of the games will give the public as
good an article of ball as was presented
last season.



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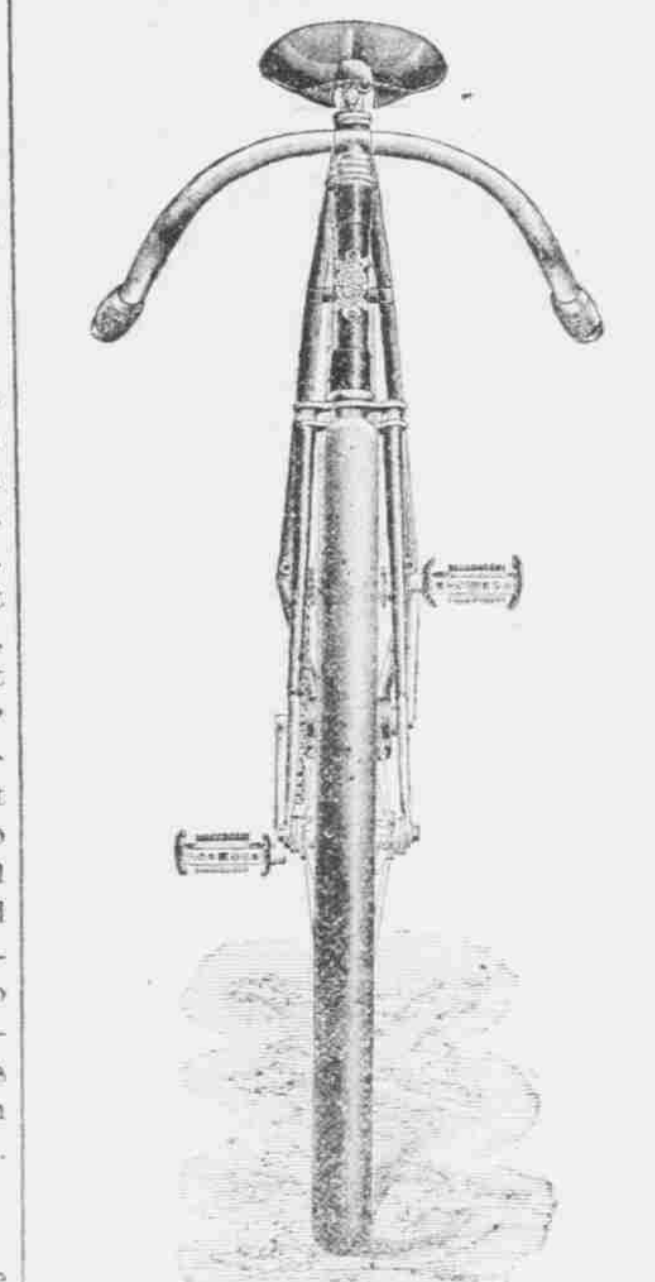
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