Corrigan, Capitain B. M. Brown, the Pitta-Burg millionaire, and another well-known Amarican racing man, T. C. McDowell, who are assisting Corrigan, have been placed ander the ban, as have a large number of owners, trainers, jockwys, and horses. A great fight is expected between the rival parties, and it is anticipated that free ad-uission will be the rule at many courses.

After "standing down" for four years Tod Sloas made his respearance in the addle at the City Park track, New Or-leans, a few weeks ago, and received a cremendous ovation. The "Nports of the remendous ovation. The "Nports of the remendous ovation. The "Nports of the scennendous ovation. The "Night in accord-snce with the finess of things though, thet he should have been selectrd to rida an animal not having the slightest chance to win. Lurslighter is almost worthless on a hard track, but a wonder in the nud. And that she should have fuished erem a poor third was due to Sloan's masterly ride. Frobably no other Jockey at the track could have landed Lurslighter "in the mospy." And it speaks well for Sloan's future. Sloan is muder engagement to 20. Corigan, who is now running meet-ings in opposition to those of the Western Jocker Club. tags in opposition of the second seco

Jockey Club. The French racing authorities object to the hoodwinking of handlcappers, and with a view to in some measure putting a check on those owners who go in for working points, have busined enting races will not we clights to start defina races will not the clights to start for the principal handl-cops of the sesson. Occasionally this rule is bound to come hard ou an owner en-ticely guiltiess of trying to deceive the handlcappers. for many a horae consider-ed of little account at the commencement before its close. In Australia this season we have a case in point in Dividend, whose form in Begiember last scarcely suggest-ful the was worth percertering with, but who is now one of the best of his sge. age.

but who is now one of the best of his age. Mr Whitehead recently stated in Mcl-bourge how he came to be possessed of disculations assemed the reverse of pomla-inseculations and the determined to give it a dividend. Mr Whitehead's share amount-ed to about 2300. So pleased was be with the windfail tath the determined to give it a chance in another direction, and hap-piening to be in Sydner during the year-log sales, be expended 20 guiness on a black coit by Simmer from Lady Treaton, wad straightway bestowed upon it the fame of Dividend. And that was before Lord Cardigan had galeed any distinction. Dividend was put into training by W. Blincklock at Engle Farm, near Brisbane; but although be ran fire times as a two year old. Le showed no form, and secu-path Whitehead had made a bad bar-gain; but it has tuneed but quid inland had the training of him as a two year old, said from this one can gather how much the horse has come on. At a meeting of those interested in rac-

and from this one can gather how much the horse has come on. At a meeting of those interested in rac-lug held at Kimina ou Monlay evening it was decide dio form a hack club, and the drat race uneting was set down to false pince on May 6th, on the pirate pourse of Mr R. R. Baiph, who kindly of-fered the use of his track for the oc-rejected ris. President R. R. Baiph; ice presidents, Messers J. F. Bailey, J. P., and J. R. Harris; hon treasurer. Mr J. phnaon; hon secretary, Mr R. G. Rainger; direter, Mr J. P. Bailey; judge, Mr R. R. Alph; clerk of the scales, Mr R. G. Rainger; direter, of the course, Mr S. R. Hammond; bandleappers, Messers N. Evans, J. John-boo, and J. Dooley; counsities and stewards, Messrs J. Johnson, J. Duan, A. Menale, R. G. Baiph, M. Russell, J. Mot-son, J. R. Jiarris; Non Russell, J. Mot-boo, J. Raiph, J. Dooley, J. W. Mott, S. E. Hammond, N. Eraus, Wrn. Bpiers, and W. Raiph, The following is the programme wranged:-Malden Race, 6 furiongs; Hack face (local unlars only), 6 autoings; Hack face (local unlars only), 8 autoings; Hack face (local unlars), and acce of unreght fulth. The following is the programme wranged:-Malden Race, 6 fullongs; Hack face (local unlars), and acce of unreght fulth and the course is in the top or-lett, weights. The course is in the top or-lett, be taltial effort of the new racing flub. Chaiting aboyt the engagements of lead-

Chaiting about the engagements of lead-ing jockeys to England this seeson, a lou-don writer remarks that tha Manton stable will have frest claim on the services of the second stable of the second stable of the second stable of the stable stable of the second stable of the second stable stable will again be first jockey for Sir E. Cas-set, Mr J. A. Miller having user call. If. Jones will temain first jockey for E-tecton House, and will, when a stallable, sguin tide for F. Leach's stable M. Jones 'understudy'' to his brother Herbert. F. Hardy will the first jockey for T. Jenutugs' stable, and Lord Westbury (whose horses years at R. Marsh's establishment as 'understudy'' to his brother Herbert. F. Hardy will the first jockey for T. Jenutugs' stable, and Lord Westbury (whose horses will ride for Mr L. de Rothenbild when the weight allows, and Plant will coultinue to stable from which he holds ar tealanct. A Continental writer asys that a couple

A Continental writer says that a couple of interesting cases are awaiting the deci-sion of the French Law Courts. M. Col-mout sues Viscount d'Harcourt, Viscount d'a Tredern, and the Marquis de Gauay. As stewards of the Rockets d'Uncourage-ment, for the sum of £4000 as demages for

having refused to grant him a liceme to tide. His name was on the list of licens-ed jockoys in 1890 and 1800, and is 1903 M. Colmant made application by registered letter for permission to ride. This jetter has remained without response, and M. Coimant taxes the damages he has sus-tained through not being able to follow his chosen calling at the sum of £4000, and the format taxes the damages he has sus-clared through not being able to follow his chosen calling at the sum of £4000, and the list of licensed riders under penalty of 25 for each day's delay from the com-ter damages owing to the cilolong of a fir damages owing to the cilolong of a high the trainer to the owner during has sumer. Later us be seemed to have one all form, and her trainer declared that she was a very indifferent plater. Me was subtred in a selling race to be sold for 240 yours. Her owner did not object to her yolog to the post, and alle woo essing. Show has the the rescent y another ow-has chanced after the taxe by another ow-ting, where her second victory prompted her former owner to commerce an action of damages sgainat his trainer, who, he alleges, misrepresented facts.

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The principal topic of conversation in racing circles the past few days has been the distancing of Pulty by the Avondaie stewards and the disqualdication of his of at from a disturbursteet of the second of the disqualdication of his stewards and the disqualdication of his stewards and the disqualdication of his of at from a disturbursteet optic of view, it is hard to see what other action the stewards could have taken than that which they did. The alleged interference took place in the straight, right under the very cress of the officials, and had they allowed the matter to pass without taking action, then they would have been guilty of a dis-tinct neglect of duty. A lot of argument has taken pisce as to whether the bump affected Birsthavous chance of winning. Presonally, I think it did, and although send of the strict mande first garay could see that thrift finiced first garay could of ground. The foul riding that has been going on for some time past has been the subject of strong comment from one end of New Zealand to the other, and it has to be stopped, or else we will find our racecourses converted luto a missiture stanghteriones. The thing has got to be put down, and the hardest part of it is nucking the drust plunge. Noncon has got infortunate to be first to come before the stewards are really acting in the in-terests of the sport in general. I think the Avondale stewards are to be coonmended for their action. As regards McCluskie, it is lard to think that a borneman of his reputation would act so fooliship as to throw away a race in such a manner, and with Strinbaron. as stred the the mount (Putty) was running makindly throughout the race, and dati in order to try and pre-vent his boring he rod him with a prickee on the bir, but even the heads an anner, and while dould are not all stred the house the read with the head are not prevent has been allo

had be tree minimum, and is planter this could have an infactorily explained the oc-currence to them. It is not at all surprising (says the Eng-bah "Sield") that the most popular form the "selfel" that the most popular form the "selfel" that the most popular form the mer polats of the bandleap. The finer polats of the grant set of the oc-clement of wagering being the chief cou-clement of wagering being the chief cou-self wa fear, by the granter in sign grant of the de-pondent about this, and put down the set of the degeneracy of the times, for it has always been so. The origin of the bandleap and the self-ing race is, of course, the same - the ne-cessity for persenting all the races being won by a few good borses, and for dis-seninating the prizes over a wider field. If the etymology (hand i' the cap) that is claimed for bandleap is to be trusted, the early efforts must have been very haphsard affairs, the lighter weight being as likely to go to the better horse as to course, preponderating during and raceourse managements, with sincebolders to saits fy have for a long give been sites to the for the dened to the sole of an erace ourse managements, with sincebolders to saits fy have for a long the been sites to the for the dened the molecrifies, of course, preponderating largely—so would the demand for handleap is to a prece-istion has made them notorious he turt bistor, which the sole and racecourse managements, with sincebolders to saits fy have for a long the been also to the for the deneding of the denes as past and gone. The person who made the barrive for was to get on his bind alfa.

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AVONDALE JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING.

## FIRST DAY.

The opening day of the Avondate Jockey Chuba Autnum Meeting was held on Weduesday in fine weather. There was a good altendance, but specu-intion during the alternoon was any-thing huit brisk, the small sum of £3145 being passed through the machines,

douds, 27 2/ and 41 18/0. Chevaller Handloup of 50sovs: second horse fsevers. Bit fuctougs - 84, Y. L. Ar-mitnge's br m Lycia, 37rs, by Soult-Lady Muskoi, P.5 (Wilsou), 1: 12, A. Telfer's hr g Nervine, 9.5 (Mobberley), 2: 24, W. Tang's bu Jenn, 10.0 (Julian), 23, Also started: 42, Discoverst, 8.11 (White); 22,

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