

THE OFFICIAL CALENDAR OF THE AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

The Sporting Review has been appointed the Official Calendar for the publication of all programmes in the Provincial District of Auckland, in terms of Rule 17 of the Rules of Racing.

Rule 17 reads: "The programme of each meeting in which the added money is £100 or upwards must be advertised in full once at least in the Official Calendar."

Table with columns for names and descriptions of racing attire (jackets, caps, etc.) for various participants.

ASSUMED NAMES. C. E. Woodburn, J. Cartwright, J. Lowther, C. Sexton, R. Burke, J. Sutton, J. Forth.

The following trainers have been granted licenses by the Auckland Racing Club: H. Harrison, J. B. Williamson, John Rae, D. Morrighan, Adam Byers, F. Stening, F. McManamin, W. McManemin, F. Dodd, James Keen, G. Wright, J. Fletcher, H. Smith, Murdoch McKenzie, Archie McMillan, H. Hickton, J. McHugh, G. Absolum, Michael Maher, Alex Smith, Robert Smith, William Harrison, Walter Willmott, Walter Mason, James Brown, Alex. Boyle, Alex. Parsons, P. Malone, W. F. Pearson, Harry Moore, Jas. Browne, Henry French, John Egan, Charles Guff, R. Marshall, W. H. Windsor, A. H. Barron.

The following jockeys have been licensed by the Auckland Racing Club: Thos. Taylor, R. Ryan, Thos. Stewart, Fred Bay, A. McPherson, W. Gilly, W. Rayner, John Slater, D. Creamer, Jas. Skeats, T. Morrighan, P. Hammond, James Pyne, Koss Heaton, Alec Williams, W. Shaw, Hy. Priest, F. Davis, W. Smith, Harry Johnson, Joseph Duff, W. Quarterman, R. Collins, R. Wright, J. Gallagher, J. Carey, W. M. Hatfield, E. Donovan, B. Hall, C. Parker, J. Quinton, J. Homan, W. Moberly, John Farmer, Henry Smith, Sam Cook, H. Eva, J. Pennell, E. Duggan, G. W. Banks, Nathaniel Noble, G. E. Cudd, J. Keane, F. Burns, D. McKinnon, D. Wright, G. Donovao, T. Sharp, C. Coleman, W. Ashdown, Alfred Cook, John Cook, E. Monroe, Ambrose Dixon, Thomas Greenwood, E. Williams, James Donovan, James Buchanan, W. J. Williams, Robert Marshall, James Malone, John Delaney, Arthur Heyden, Wm. Barron, Alex. Sammons, Alfred Williams, John Casey, W. Neilley, Thomas Mahon, John Wells, Wm. Powell, Thomas Atkins, H. Weal, T. Moore, A. Haydin, H. Cusdin, J. E. Parsons, Thomas Hodson, John Callaghan, — Tre, W. Laing, Wm. Braybrooke, H. Berry, W. Gall, T. Ward, J. Hutton, W. Jackson, Peter Kingi.

Apprentices' licences have been granted to Ben Jones, W. Brown, E. Headley, James Mitchell, W. Oliver, John Stewart, E. Donovan, Bert Cartleton, F. Farrell, Joe Scatts, Thomas Hall, Wm. Parker, J. Munro, H. Ratford, Joseph Wren, C. Walker, George Roberts.

The following have been granted gentlemen riders' licenses: Messrs Bates, Devery, Thompson and Moody.

PROGRAMMES PASSED. Gisborne Park Steeplechase Meeting—July 15

DISQUALIFICATIONS. All horses, trainers, jockeys, and owners that took part in the Northern Wairoa Racing Club Meeting, held on the 26th and 27th December, 1892, and the Whangarei Racing Club Meeting, held on 6th and 7th January, 1893, are disqualified.

The disqualification has been removed by the A.R.C. from ponies, owners, trainers and jockeys that have competed at meetings at Potter's Paddock prior to 1st August, 1893.

William A. Martin, nominator, is disqualified for wrong description of horse at a race meeting held at Pakarua on 28th November last.

The following disqualifications have been removed: Thomas McConnell and horse Kinross, Charles Whitley, and horses Malabar, Ingorina, and Arawa.

The disqualification was removed from the pony Bob.

The Committee of the Auckland Racing Club meet on the first Monday in each month to pass programmes and transact general business. WM. PERCIVAL, SECRETARY.

LIST OF RACING CLUBS UNDER A.R.C.'S JURISDICTION.

Table listing various racing clubs, their secretaries, and the number of votes they received.

SPORTING FIXTURES ETC.

COMING EVENTS. August 9, 11—C.J.C. Grand National Meeting AUSTRALIA. July 14—V.R.C. Grand National Steeplechase August 11—V.A.T.C. Steeplechase Meeting October 13, 20—V. A. Turf Club November 3, 6, 8, 10—V.R.C. Spring Meeting ENGLAND. September 12—St. Leger Stakes

NOMINATIONS. July 20—Royal Stakes, to be run at Auckland R. C. Summer Meeting, 1895-6

ACCEPTANCES. June 28—Gisborne Park Steeplechase Club July 20—N.Z. Grand National Hurdles and Steeplechase August 3—New Zealand Cup

FINAL PAYMENTS. Aug. 6—N.Z. Grand National Steeplechase and Hurdle Race

COURSING. July 11, 14—Auckland Coursing Club August 16, 18—Auckland Coursing Club

HUNTING. PAKURANGA HUNT CLUB. July 14—Mr A. Buckland's, Tamaki July 21—Schoolhouse, Mangere July 28—Mount Roskill School, Three Kings August 4—Trimble's Papatoitiro Creamery August 11—Greenlane August 14—Monument, Otahuhu Wednesdays at 12 noon at Kenells WAIKARAPA HUNT CLUB. Thursday, July 12, Featherston. Thursday, July 13, Morrison's Bush.

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Sporting Review.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1894.

THE racing statistics for the season 1893-94 have been published by "Pentagraph," and the result of that statistician's labours will be received with interest by all interested in racing. The list of winning horses includes all those animals that placed £19 and over to their credit, and needless to say the list is a decidedly voluminous one. Taking £20 as the minimum it will be found that over 650 horses secured prizes, and Bluefire, by the help of her Challenge Stakes and Champagne victories, holds the pride of place with the respectable figures of £2087 3s opposite her name. The New Zealand Cup winner, Rosefeldt, comes next with £1704 19s, and sterling old Liberator occupies third position with £1530 10s. His wins were of course accomplished both on the flat and across country. Au Revoin and Skirmisher are very close together with £1363 2s 6d and £1321 19s respectively, and it will be noticed that Vanguard's son, who was thirteenth on the list when a three-year-old, has taken fifth place, with about twice the sum credited to him during the season 1892-93. Last year's table shows that seven horses won over £1000; this year nine animals have scored wins exceeding that sum. Despised heads the winning jumpers with £813 5s, his nearest attendants being Waterbury, Couranto and Bombardier, who are all close together at amounts ranging between £520 and £530 odd. Respecting the winning sires, during the season of 1892-93, St. Leger topped the list, with Nordenfeldt and St. George in second and third positions. During the season just closed St. George takes pride of place with £4035 7s. He was represented by nineteen winners, so that St. Leger's second position with £698 12s less, and only seventeen winners, places him in decidedly favourable odour. Nordenfeldt had more winners than either St. George or St. Leger, and takes third place with £3238 5s 6d, and lower down the list Maxim, the sire of Bluefire, stands out prominently with £2310 8s credited to him, and only three winners. The Champagne and Challenge Stakes of course place him in his enviable position. There are 22 sires represented by wins amounting to over £1000, and the dead and gone sires, Feve, Mute, and Cadogan have left a respectable number of winners. Respecting the list of winning owners, Mr Stead who was at the head last year now takes second place to Mr W. Douglas,

who is at the top with £3192 15s. There are fifteen sportsmen credited with £1000 and over, Mr D. O'Brien being the last to reach four figures with £1012 odd. To those who follow the system of backing favourites, the table showing the favourites and winners of all the principal New Zealand races should prove interesting reading. Sixty-seven races are instanced, and out of that number the favourites only got home on 22 occasions. In the matter of totalisator revenue the Canterbury Jockey Club is at the head of affairs with £61584, and the Auckland Racing Club comes next with £59,266. Third place is taken by the Dunedin Jockey Club with £51,943. The other figures are:—Wellington Racing Club £33,772, Hawke's Bay Jockey Club £28,312, Wanganui Jockey Club £22,102, Greymouth J.C. £10,723, Taranaki J.C. £8,537, Marlborough £4,673, and Nelson Jockey Club £3,285. Comparing the figures for the past eight seasons, all the clubs received an increase of revenue during 1893-94 as compared with the receipts for 1886-87, with the exception of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club and the Nelson Jockey Club. Wellington shows the most marked increase, for the figures for 1886-87, £19,817, are changed in 1893-94 to £33,772. The biggest amount of revenue derived in one season was in 1889-90, when the Dunedin Jockey Club's figures were no less than £97,559. In the matter of totalisator dividends, there were 51 amounting to £20 and upwards declared during last season, and the biggest was £162, which was paid on Waimarama in the Christmas Handicap at the annual meeting of the Porangahau Racing Club. There were only three dividends of over £100 declared, viz., Waimarama's, £123 18s paid on Dorothy in the Hack Hurdles at Manawatu in the Autumn, and £103 19s paid on Little Tom at Ellerslie. But when we remember that he ran a big second on the day prior to the declaration of the dividend cited, the thought that we failed to back him opens an old wound and we willingly drop the subject.

THE Wellington United Hunt Club committee have considered the Timothy case with the result that they have decided that Timothy's rider weighed out correctly; that he weighed in short after the Open Steeplechase on May 5th; that no weights were accidentally lost during the race; and that, consequently, Timothy's trainer, Kenneth McKenzie, and his jockey, John Gravestock, are guilty of a fraudulent practice under Rule III. of the Rules of Racing. The rule cited reads: "If a jockey do not weigh in, or be guilty of any fraudulent practice with respect to weight or weighing, or dismount before reaching the place of weighing, or touch (except accidentally) any person or thing other than his own equipments, before weighing in, his horse shall be disqualified unless he can satisfy the stewards that he was justified by extraordinary circumstances. The Hunt Club stewards have further decided that Kenneth McKenzie, the trainer, be disqualified for six months, that jockey Gravestock be disqualified for three months, and that the horse Timothy be disqualified for a similar period. It will be remembered that the Hunt Club stewards were requested by the Wellington Racing Club committee to hold a further inquiry into Timothy's running. The horse's rider could not scale his weight on returning to the scales, and the metropolitan committee did not consider that sufficient investigation had been made into the circumstance on the day of the race. No enquiry would have been made at all had not Timothy's owner asked that an explanation should be received by the stewards from the rider. Timothy finished third in the Steeplechase, Dick being first and Dromedary second. During the race Timothy was better at jumping and pace than his opponents, but when it came to a finish he could not get home. Now it was not necessary for Timothy's rider to weigh in as there was no third money, but the rider placed himself on the scale and the fact that he was 4lbs. short reached the ears of the stewards, and hence the initial enquiry which resulted in the Metropolitan Committee demanding a further investigation. A charge of inconsistency is brought against the committee because while they disqualify the horse they exonerate his owner "Mr W. Henry." Their reason for doing so doubtless lies in the fact that Mr "Henry" was the person who in the first place asked the Hunt Club authorities to call upon Timothy's rider to furnish an explanation of his inability to draw proper weight.

Wellington Park in Winter.

BUDDING EQUINE ARISTOCRATS.

[BY BORDERER.]

CONTINUING my winter visits to Auckland's breeding establishment, last Saturday saw me at the premier stud farm of the colony, Mr Morrin's model Wellington Park establishments. The 500 acres which comprise the Park are wonderfully suitable for breeding purposes, and the management of the farm is, needless to say, beyond the region of unfavourable comment. The soil is nice and dry, and the hilly nature of the paddocks serves both to naturally drain the place and what is equally to the purpose, to make the youngsters surefooted and build up their quarters to stand the wear and tear of the training track. As one walks the far-reaching acres of the Park the youngsters are seen galloping full tilt down steep hills and picking their way as skilfully and as accurately as mountain goats. Wellington Park is a wonderfully interesting place, and one that can be visited and re-visited with never failing interest. Respecting the stock Mr Morrin has in hand, I may here state that they are all wonderfully forward and although seen at a very unfavourable time of the year they cannot fail to impress one as one of the finest crops the Wellington studmaster has yet raised from his beautifully-bred mares. There's not an unsatisfactory youngster in the crowd and half a dozen or so stand out as regular top sawyers that will certainly realise big figures at next year's sale. Mr Morrin only requires the attendance of Australian buyers to have a big sale, and those self same buyers may be assured that Mr Morrin will have some yearlings, to see whom a long journey may profitably be undertaken. In the matter of serving the Park sires have come out this year with flying colours. Sixty mares were put to them, and of the fifty home matrons which Mr Morrin had served, there has not been a single miss! Good work that, and something that should make breeders well satisfied with Castor and company. The four stallions have been given equal chances, 15 mares having been put to each member of the quartette, Castor, St. Leger, Hotchkiss, and Cuirassier. But I had better commence with the growing young stock. Last year Mr Morrin had 31 yearlings to catalogue. This year the number will be twenty-eight—at least that is the number growing at the Park. The first paddock Mr Morrin takes me over is reserved for fillies, and the youngster that first comes under notice is a Castor—Vivandiere, and consequently a full sister to Three Star. She is a well made brown filly, ticked with grey hairs, and gives great promise of growing into a big mare. The result of this mating last year was a bay filly, which fell to Mr Gooseman for 120gns. This nick should be a good one. Vivandiere's second son and daughter, The Dancer and Vivat, are not bad ones, and Three Star, although I am not a very keen advocate of his, shows that the nick with Castor results in the production of more than serviceable stock. The youngster under review should be able to gallop (if fate is kind to her) seeing that her dam is a Musket mare, and the mating being with a descendant of Stockwell's on the male side, should be something good, seeing that it shows Stockwell on Touchstone. Standing close by Castor's daughter is a Castor—Balista, bay in colour and very well put together. Balista, on breeding, should please anyone, being by Musket from Ouida, by Yattendon from Gulnare, by Little John from Gulnare, by Young Johanna from Deception, by Theorem from the imported Cutty Sark, which brings the blood back to Soothsayer. When on the track she was a very fast mare, having won the A.R.C. Trial Stakes, one mile, beating Cinderella and four others in 1min 44sec, and the A.R.C. Stewards' Handicap in 1min 43sec. She is full sister to Artillery and Hilda, and half-sister to Strathmore, Hazel and Brown Alice. The union of which the filly under notice is the result should be something good seeing that it gives us a mating of Hermit and Stockwell blood with Yattendon. Trotting close to Balista's daughter is a tremendous filly whose breeding proves to be Castor out of Necklace. This youngster is bay in colour, and if promise goes for anything she should grow into a big yearling. This mating did not prove far out when it resulted in Collarette, and the mare threw something fair when, with St. Leger's help, she got Miss Letty and produced Swordbelt when put