## [July 19, 1894.]

## THE OFFICIAL CALENDAR SPORTING FIXTURES ETC. OF THE AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

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	•	COLOURS.	
(Registered	witl	h the Anckland Racing Club.)	4
Mr. Marangai		First colours- The Huia : Black	
MI. Marangas		jacket, old gold collar, white	
	•	armlets, black cap, white peak.	
		Second colours - Pink jacket,	1.
		black cap.	
Mr. J. Forth		Blue body, white sleeves and sash,	13
Mr. J. Forth	***	blue and white cap	
	/	Black body, cherry sleeves and cap	
Mr. J. Sutton	•••	White indicat wellow seen and	1
Mr. A. J. Wilson	***	white cap, yellow tassel.	Ł
		Blue jacket, white sleeves and cap	1
Mr. J. Lowther	•••	Blue Jacket, white sleeves and cap	ł
Mr. J. Marshall		All black	1:
Mr. T. Morrin		Black and amber stripes, black cap	
Mr. W. Bobbett	•••	Black jacket, amber sash, white cap	1
Mr. R. Burke	•••	Black body, gold sleeves and cap	Ŀ
Mr. A. Buckland	•••	Black and white stripes	L
Major F. N. Georg	3e	Black and white hoops	
Mr. N. Dickey	•••	Blue and white hoops, blue cap	
Mr. L. D. Nathan		Pale blue jacket and cap, black sash	
Mr. W. Robertson		Chocolate body, gold sleeves and	
Mr. T. B. Bell		Terra cotta and blue [cap	۱.
Mr. D. McKinnon		Maroon body, gold sleeves	
Mr. H. H. Hayr		Salmon and blue hoops	۰ ا
Mr. W. Walters		Rose and white stripes	ł.
Mr. S. Cotton		Primrose jacket, blue sash and cap	Ł
Mr. C. Weal	•••	First colours - Blue body, gold	
		sleeves and blue cap. Second	Ł
		colours-Blue jacket, white sash	
And the second second second	۲	and blue and white cap	1.3
Mr. A. Davis		Old gold body, crimson sleeves and	
		CAD	1
Mr. A. Kidd		White jacket, cardinal seams. and	
		white cap	١.,
Mr. J. Rae		First colours Navy blue jacket.	[]
		gold collar, cuffs and cap. Second	•
_		colours-Navy blue jacket, gold	
		cap	
T. Cartwright		Green body, mauve sleeves, yellow	1
		cap	۱.
D. A. McLeod		Blue body, orangesleeves and cap	5
J. Cartwright		Green body, mauve sleeves yellow	
		cap.	Į
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	465	UMED NAMES.	

ASSUMED NAMES. C. E. Woodburn, J. Cartwright, J. Lowther, C. Sex-ton, R. Burke, J. Sutton, J. Forth.

The following trainers have been granted licenses by the Auckland Racing Club:--H. Harrison, J. B. William-son, John Rae, D. Morrighan, Adam Byers, F. Stening, F. McManemin, W. McManemin, F. Dodd, James Kean, 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 Wilmott, 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,

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 Auck-land Racing Club :-Thos. Taylor, R. Ryan, Thos. Stewart, Fred Say, A. McPherson, W. Gilly, W. Rayner, John
Blater, D. Creamer, Jas. Skeats, T. Morrighan, P. Ham-mond, James Fyne, 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. Hatfeld, E. Donovan, R. Hall, C. Parker, J. Quinton, J. Homan, W. Moberley, 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. Dono-van, T. Sharp, C. Coleman, W. Ashdown, Alfred Cook, John Cook, E. Monroe, Ambrose Dizon, Thomas Green-wood, E. Williams, James Donovan, James Buchanan, W. J. Williams, John Casey, W. Neilley, Thomas Mahon, John Wells, Wm. Fowell, Thomas Atkins, H. Weal, T. Moore, A. Haydin, H. Cuadin, J. E. Parsons, Thomas Hodson, John Calaghan, - Tye, W. Laing, Thomas Hodson, John Calaghan, - Tye, W. Laing, M. 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, R. Donovan, Hert Cartleton, F. Farell, Joe Sceatts, Thomas Hall, Wm. Parker, J. Munro, H. Ratford, Joseph Wren, C. Walker, George Roberts.
The following Have been granted to Ben Jones, W. Brown, E. Headley, James Mitchell, W. Oliver, John Stewart, R. Donovan, Blert Cartleton, F. Farell, Joe
Broedta, Thomas Hall, Wm. Parker, J. Munro, H. Ratford, Joseph Wren, C. Walker, George Roberts.
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PROGRAMMES PASSED. Gisborne Park Steeplechase Meeting—July 15

### DISQUALIFICATIONS.

All horses, trainers, jockeys, and owners that took part in the Northern Wairoz 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 decemberd

The disqualified. The disqualified. The disqualification has been removed by the A.R.C. from ponies, owners, trainers and jockeys that have com-peted at meetings at Potter's Paddock prior to 1st August, 1893. William A. Martin, nominator. is disgualified for

August, 1899. William A. Martin, nominator, is disqualified for wrong description of horse at a race meeting held at Pakarae on 28th November last. The following disqualifications have been removed :---Thomas McConnell and horse Kinross, Charles Whitley,



COMING EVENTS.

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Considering how well managed the Wanganui Jockey Club is, we must compliment them on obtaining that excellent result at a very moderate expenditure. According to the balance-sheet Mr Free. man Jackson, the secretary, is remunerated at the rate of £100 a year, at which figure, by the way, he stands side by side with the handicapper. If the latter gentleman's services be worth the sum mentioned, the secretary cannot be said to be overburdened in the way of remuneration. We have a different style up Auckland way, where the handicapper does not receive one third of the secretary's salary. However, Mr Jackson knows his own business best, but as we before remarked we must congratulate the Wanganui Jockey Club upon obtaining the excellent results they do in the secretarial department for a very modest expenditure.

TETFORD has gone the way of all horseflesh, and the cause of his death is set down as inflammation of the bowels. He was well bred enough for anything, and although a fast mover when on the race track, he was a terribly unlucky horse. He was got by Musket from Pungawerawera, by Golden Grape from Atalanta, by the imported Towton from Crescent, by Sir Hercules. Tetford's dam's sire, Golden Grape, was by Barn-ton, an own brother to Voltigeur, whose descendants, Galopin and St. Simon, are amongst England's most fashionable sires. When on the turf Tetford won amongst other races the Wanganui Cup, running the two miles in 3min 57, 1-5th sec. and the Wanganui Stakes, his time for the mile and a half being zmin 44sec. At Ellerslie he won the Victoria Handicap. one mile and a distance, carrying 8.10 in 1min 584sec. In that race he met wellbred horses, amongst the defeated contingent being Antelope, Tamora, Balista. Bangle, and Friendship. It was Mr Bobbett who first bought Tetford, and when making the purchase he was undecided whether he should take Tetford or another colt. Eventually he decided on Tetford, and the other colt was none other than the great Trenton ! That's so like the beautiful uncertainty of the Turf and its connections.

RACING people can once more breathe freely, for Sir Robert Stout's Gaming Bill has been shelved for twelve months. Clubs can now draw up their pro-grammes in peace, and while no doubt retrenchment will be the order of the day, owing to the future being so uncertain, we are glad to see that the Canterbury Jockey Club have not been frightened, but have increased their stakes by  $f_{550}$ . We would like to see a similar policy pursued up North, but we very much doubt such a state of things coming to pass. Curtailment will, we feel certain, be the order instead of extension. To a great extent we must express approval of Sir Robert Stout's measure, for it has a very desirable provision which would make it an offence to bet with or invite an "infant" to bet or sell a totalisator ticket to such persons. Laying totalisator odds would also be made a punishable act, and such a provision would prevent the existence of that curse of Australia, betting shops. But when we come to clause 5 of the Southern knight's Bill we must certainly withdraw our support. This reads, "It shall not be lawful for the Colonial Secretary to grant in any one authorising the use of the totalisator, and every such be opposed to the machine, but to show year more than fifty licenses, license shall state the number of days on which the totalisator may be used by the club to which such license is granted, and such number shall not exceed in any one year seventy-five days." As a Southern contemporary points out, the legislative knight appears to have gone slightly amiss (as we say in the racing world) in drawing up this clause, for it certainly reads that each of the fifty clubs licensed may use the totalisator on not more than 75 occasions / That would certainly suit the most exacting club. The error to which we allude would of course be repaired if the bill were passed. But Sir Robert Stout really wishes to reform too speedily. There is no doubt that there is a little too much racing in the colony, but if only fifty licenses were issued, and only seventy-five race days allowed the country people who regard their races as an annual holidays would be very unfairly treated. The rights of the Metropolitan Clubs with their expensive holdings, etc., would have to be respected, and we are afraid the small fry would receive scant justice.

forty-five days' racing; other principal but not Metropolitan Clubs had about 40 days racing, and the remaining small clubs brought the total to about 300 days. To fairly divide 75 days between all those clubs would hardly be practicable. Let there be a reduction in the present amount of racing, but let moderation<sup>\*</sup> attend the reformer's councils. Such drastic measures as the one under notice only defeat their own object.

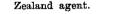
A VICTORIAN horseowner, Mr Crassweller, writes to the Australasian in favour of the totalisator, and in the course of his letter he puts forward some strong argument on behalf of the machine. The main objection of those who regard the totalisator with eyes of disfavour is that it will entirely do away with the Ring and compel those who feed and train horses to come in on exactly the same level as the racing public. In answer to this Mr Crassweller points to the existence of the rich French bookmakers betting side by side with the parimutuel and to the fact that the English pencillers make a regular practice of visiting all the big meetings in the neighbourhood of the French capital. They don't go over for pleasure or for the beauty of the Channel passage, therefore the writer quoted argues they go over to make money, and if they could not profitably fight against the machine they would stay at home. Their presence shows that in a land where the machine is a firmly established institution owners are not required to take the same price as the public. Mr Crassweller points out that one of the greatest objections to the present system of Victorian betting is the absolute impossibility of obtaining anything like a fair outside price, and the answer of the Ringmen to this is, of course, that they get so little support that it is quite impossible to lay long prices with any hope of getting round in their books. Some of Mr Crassweller's otner arguments The impossibility of getting anything out of a 'dead 'un,' and the consequent absence of motive for giving losing orders; the fact of so large a portion of the percentage taken by the machine being utilised for the increase of stakes and the consequent encouragement and improvement of racing. To quote Mr Crassweller :---- To my mind nothing is more certain than that the totalisator would diminish gambling, if only for the reason that by causing so many of the, small bookmakers to forsake their calling the temptation offered to bet would be so much less, and that because the machine cannot solicit. Mechanical ingenuity has not yet reached such a pitch as to render possible the construction of a totalisator capable of perambulating the paddock, and copying those dulcet tones with which all racegoers are so well acquainted, persuasively begging of the passer-by to back the 'little double.' The machine is stationary. It is only to be found in one place, and that place the racecourse, and no one will be tempted to use it who doesn't go to see the races and who is not prepared to gamble. And then, again, no credit is given, and so that stock excuse urged by dishonest clerks and shopmen, generally, I believe, without any basis in fact, that they were induced to rob their employers because they had got involved in gambling transactions, will be entirely taken away so far as betting on the machine is con-cerned." The clerical party will of course

nd 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.

	No. of
Club.	Secretary. Votes.
Alexandra Racing Club	Wm, Searancke 1
Awitu Racing Club	R. Millett 1
Avondale Jockey Club	H. H. Hayr 2
Bay of Plenty Jockey Club	J. D. Dailey 2
Drury Racing Club	D. Maher 2
Gisborne Racing Club	M. G. Nasmith 3
Gisborne Park Steeplechase	
Club	M. G. Nasmith 2
Huntly Racing Club	A. N. McLeod 1
Kapinga Jockey Club	H. Downs 1
Matamata Racing Club	J. Palairet 1
Ngaruawahia Racing Club	T. W. Simpson 2
Opotiki Racing Club	W. Parkinson 1
Onehunga and Otahuhu	
Racing Club	C. F. Markno vote
Otorohanga Racing Club	G. H. Archer 2
Ohiremari Jockey Club	E. Edwards 1
Ox o d Racing Club	H. McClelland 1
Org ord Racing Club	J. H. Aislabie 2
Papakura Racing Club	W. L. Lockhart 3
Poverty Bay Turf Club	J. H. Aislabie 4
Pakuranga Hunt Club	Н. Н. Науг 2
Rangiates Racing Club	Maaka Tu Totahi 2
Rangiriri Jockey Club	H. P. Sylvester 1
Rolorus Jockey Club	Robert King 2
South Auckland R. Club	C. J. Barton1
Takapuna Jockey Club	R. Wynyard 2
Thames Jockey Club	H, J, Greenslade 8
Te Aroha Jockey Club	P. Snewin 2
Turanganui Racing Club	M. G. Nasmith
Te Kuiti Racing Club	H. M. Hettét 1
Te Puke Racing Club	W. Brady 1
Waikato Hunt Club	A. J. Storey
Waihi Bacing Club	
Wairenga-a-Hika J. Cinb	J. A. Harding 2
Whatawhata Bacing Club	E. C. Shepherd 1



### Sporting Review.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894.

THROUGH the courtesy of Mr Freeman R. Jackson, the secretary of the Wanganui Jockey Club, we are enabled to publish in another column the annual report and balance-sheet to be presented to the members of the Club at the annual meeting on July 27th. As will be seen by the figures published elsewhere the club is in a very sound position. The total receipts amount to £4,796 16s 1d, and the decrease as compared with the previous year, when the figures stood at  $\pounds 5,005$  0s 3d, is occasioned mainly by the totalisator tax being paid out of the commission instead of being found by the public as formerly. A firm check has apparently been kept in the matter of expenditure, with the result that the year's operations result in a credit balance of £192 16s 10 The invested fund, which formerly stood at £750 has been increased to £1000, and in the report mention is made of the unsuccessreport mention is made in the direction ful effort that, was made in the direction of boring an artesian well. This experi-ment resulted in a loss of £64 138 9d. the W.J.C. They had last season of *The Australasian*, and now that that

that even the church is not averse to gambling the writer quoted alludes to "Parson King," one of the best beloved of English clergyman and a man whose success on the English Turf is celebrated in the old country. This cleric won the One Thousand, Oaks and Leger in 1874 with Apology, and when he died his de-mise rendered void the nomination of a leading favourite for the Derby of 1875. -Holy Friar. Why betting should be forbidden when every man gambles more or less is what Mr Crassweller cannot understand. As he remarks, & man willingly accepts the odds of £1000 to £2 about his furniture being destroyed by fire and cheerfully takes the enormous price of £1000 to 1s. that he will be smashed up on a railway journey. Yet the same man would probably shrink with holy horror from betting on the speed of a horse. Churchmen who advocate bazaars and anathemise racing and betting lay themselves open to a big charge of narrowmindedness and inconsistency.