

### Vol. V-No. 215.

## RACING PROGRAMMES

# D.

AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

OFFICERS :- President:- Mr A. Buckland, Vice-President-Colonel Dawson, Hon, Judge-Major Banks, Hon, Treasurer-Mr. J. Dickey, Stewards-Messrs, W. R. Blomfield, W. T. Caverhill, A. Carrick, A. Clark, T. Cottle, R. Duder, H. T. Gorrie, J. Kirk-wood, T. Morrin, W. McLaughlan, N. A. Nathan, J. P. A. Philson, J. Russell, H. Thompson, Starter - Mr. George Cutts, Clerk of Scales-Mr. F. W. Marks, Clerk of Course-Mr. T. A. Brown, Han-dicapper-Mr. J. O. Evett.

SPRING MEETING,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1894.

STARTER-Mr G. Cutts. HANDICAPPER-Mr J. O. Evett.

FIRST BACE TO START AT 1 O'CLOCK.

PROGRAMME.

Trial Handicap of 50 sovs ; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stakes. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won 40 sovs at time of starting. Entrance 20s, and Acceptance 20s each, to go to the funds. Seven furlongs.

- Handicap Hurdles of 55 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stakes. Entrance 1 sov, and Acceptance 1 sov each, to go to the funds. Over 7 flights of hurdles. One mile and threequarters.
- Spring Handicap of 110 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stakes. For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance 1 sov, and Accep-tance 3 sovs each, to go to the funds. One mile and a quarter. a quarter.
- September Stakes of 70 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stakes. For two-year-olds. Colts, 8st; fillies, 7st 9lb. Entrance 2 sovs each, to go to the funds. Four furlongs.
- Handicap Steeplechase of 80 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sove out of the stakes. Entrance 1 sov, and Acceptance 1 sov each, to go to the funds. About three miles.
- Flying Handicap of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stakes. For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance 1 sov, and Accep-tance 1 sov each, to go to the funds. Six furlongs.
- Pony Handicap of 40 sovs ; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stakes. For horses 14 hands 2 inches and under. For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance 1 sov, and Acceptance 1 sov each, to go to the funds. Six furlongs.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS AND ACCEPTANCES, SPRING MEETING,

With Amounts to be transmitted to Secretary A.R.C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 9 p.m.	
NONINATIONS-	1.007
Trial Handicap Handicap Hardles	1 60V
Spring Handicap Handicap Steeplechase	

Flying Handicap ..... 1 sov Pony Handicap..... 1 sov FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 (General Entry Night), by 9 p.m.

50V

80V 80V 80V

80V 80VB

ACCEPTANCES-	
Trial Handicap	1
<ul> <li>Handicap Hurdles</li> </ul>	1
Spring Handicap	3
Handicap Steeplechase	
Flying Handicap	1
Pony Handicap	1
NONINATIONS-	
September Stakes	<b>2</b>

DATE ON WHICH HANDICAPS APPEAR

RACING PROGRAMME 

Members' Handicap Hurdle Race of 30 sova, second horse to receive 5 sovs. from the stake. Minimum weight 10.0. Entrance 3 sov., acceptance 1 sov. each, to go to the funds. Distance, 2 miles, over eight flights of hurdles.

Open Flying Stakes Handicap of 35 sovs., second horse to receive 5 sors. from the stake. Nomi-nation & sov., acceptance 1 sov. Distance, 5 furlongs.

Members' Tally-Ho Steeplechase Handicap of 30 sovs, second horse to receive 5 sovs. from the stake. Nomination 1 sov., acceptance 1 sov. The winner of the Hunt Club Cup to carry a penalty of 7lb. Distance, about three miles.

Ladies' Bracelet (Welter Handicap) value 10 sovs. For horses that have been qualified by members. Minimum weight 10.0. Entrance,  $\frac{1}{2}$  sov. each, to go to the funds. One mile.

NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS, ETC.

All races open to Members of any recognised hunt club. A certificate from the Master (if necessary) that the horse has been fairly hunted during the past season to be pro-duced when required.

Nominations for all races will close with the Hon. Sec. t the office of the SPORTING REVIEW, on Friday, 5th October, at 9 p.m.

Weights will appear on or about Tuesday, October 9. Acceptances close on Friday, October 12th, at 9 p.m. Order of running subject to alteration. Five per cent. deducted from all winnings.

HARRY H. HAYR,

Hon. Secretary.

WANGANUI JOCKEY CLUB.

### SPRING MEETING.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th and 19th, 1894.

FIRST DAY .- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18ты, 1894.

#### PROGRAMME.

- 1. Spring Handicap of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs from the stakes. Nomina-tion, 1 sov; Acceptance, 1 sov. One mile and a dis-tance. To start at 12 noon.
- Wanganui Derby of 200 sovs, added 2. to a sweepstakes of 10 sovs each for starters; second horse to receive 50 sovs from the stakes. Colts, 8st 101b; fillies and geldings, 8st 51b. Acceptance, 4 sovs, and 5 sovs at the post. One mile and a haif. (Closed with forty-nine nominations). To start at 12.45 n m. 12.45
- 3. First Handicap Hurdle Race of 100
- First Handicap Hurdie Race of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 15 sovs from the stakes. Nomination. 1 sov; Acceptance, 2 sovs. About two miles and a distance, over eight flights of hurdies 3ft 6in in height. To start at 1.30 p.m. First Handicap Hack Hurdle Race of 30 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stakes. Nomination, 103; Acceptance, 10s. (Vide definition of a hack). One mile and a half, over six flights of hurdles 3ft 6in in height. To start at 2.30 p.m. 4.
- 5. Hunters' Hurdle Handicap Race of 5. Hunters' Hurdle Handleap Lace of the stakes. Open to all qualified hunters. Gentlemen riders. Minimum weight, 10st. Nomination, 1 sov; Acceptance, 1 sov. About two miles and a distance, over eight flights of hurdles 3ft 6in in height. To start at 3.15 p.m., Qualification 'for Hunters.—Open to all horses qualified during the year 1894; but which have never won an advertised steeplechase or hurdle race (hack and hunters' races excepted). Master's certificate to be produced to, Clerk of the Scales.

- 6. First Handicap Hack Race of 40 sovs;



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7. Consolation Handicap of 40 sovs; second horse to receive 10 soves from the statks. For all beaten horses. Nomination, 20s; Acceptance, 10s. Nominations to close, and weights and accept-ances to be declared, as soon after the Marangai Stakes as possible. One mile. To start at 4.45 p.m.

DEFINITION OF A HACK.—A hack is a horse that has never won an advertised race (hack and hunter races excepted), and that is not, at the time of start, and has not been, during the three calendar months previous to the time of start, nominated for any races—hack and hunter races excepted.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS, ENTRIES, AND ACCEPTANCES. (And amounts to be forwarded to Secretary, Wanganui Jockey Club.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1894, at 9 p.m. Nominations: Spring Handicap, 1 sov; First Handicap Hurdles, 1 sov; Flying Handicap, 1 sov; Owen Stakes Handicap, 1 sov; Second Handicap Hurdles, 1 sov; Wanganui Stakes Handicap, 1 sov; Marangai Stakes Handicap, 1 sov.

TURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1894, at 9 p.m. Nominations: First Handicap Hack Hurdles, 10s; Second Handicap Hack Hurdles, 10s; First Handicap Hack Flat, 1 sov; Second Handicap Hack Flat, 10s; Hunters' Hurdle Handicap, 1 sov.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1894 (on or about). Weights for Spring, Flying, First Hurdles, Hunters' Hurdles, and First Day's Hack Races.

Mondar, October 16th, 1994, at 9 p.m. Acceptances: First Handicap Hurdles, 2 sovs; Spring Handicap, 1 sov; Flying Handicap, 1 sov; Wanganui Derby, 4 sovs; First Handicap Hack Hurdles, 108; First Handicap Hack Fist, 108; Hunters' Hurdles, 109; First

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1894 (at or about) 8 p.m. Weights for Second Day's Handicaps.

THURDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1894, at 10 p.m. Acceptances: Owen Stakes, 1 sov; Second Handicap Hurdles, 2 sovs; Second Handicap Hack Hurdles, 10s; Second Handicap Hack Flat, 10s; Wanganui Stakes, 4 sovs; Marangai Stakes, 1 sov.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1894 (at the post). Final payment for Derby, 5 sovs. No entry will be received on any pretence whatever after the hour named.

FREEMAN R. JACKSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

N.B.—The stakes in the subjoined programme are subject to revision by the committee prior to closing, as to the dates of entry, acceptance, &c., amount of added money and conditions. The committee also reserve to themselves the right of altering the dates on which the handicaps appear should they deem fit to do so.

POVERTY BAY TURF CLUB.

### SPRING MEETING,

To be held on the MAKARAKA RACE COURSE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16TH AND 17TH, 1894.

President-Mr J. Woodbine Johnson. Vice Presidentssident---Mr J. Woodbine Johnson. Vice-Freeident---Mr J. Clark. Hon. Treasurer--Mr L. T. Symes. Stewards---Messrs. C. Dean Pitt, J. A. Harding, P. Donner. D. Dobbie, F. Parker, G. J. Winter, R. Sherratt. Judge--Mr J. Campbell. Starter--Capt. Winter. Clerk of the Scales--Mr J. W. Nolan. Clerk of the Course---Mr A. Pritchard. Handicapper ---Mr A. T. Darvers -Mr A. T. Danvers.

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 16TH, 1894. PROGRAMME.

#### (Passed by the Auckland Racing Club).

1. Maiden Stakes of 25 sovs ; for twoyear-olds and upwards. Two-year-olds to carry 7st, three-year-olds 8st, four-year-olds and upwards 8st 9lb. Mares allowed 5lb, geldings 3lb. For horses that have never won a race of the value of 15 sovs. at a ra



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SECOND DAY - WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17тн, 1894.

- 1. Second Handicap Hurdles of 50 sovs.; over six flights of hurdles. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Distance, 1 miles. To start at 12 o'clock
- Post Stakes of 15 sovs; for maiden 2 horses. Minimum weight, 7st 7lb. Post entry, 15s. Distance, 5 furlongs. To start at 12.45 p.m.
- 3. Makaraka Handicap of 100 sovs.; second horse to receive 10 sovs. from stake. Nomi-nation, 1 sov.; a cceptance, 3 sovs. Distance, 1 mile. To start at 1.45 p.m. Disposal Stakes Handicap of 25 sovs.
  - The winner to be sold by auction, with his engage-ments directly after the race, the proceeds to go to the fund. Entrance, night of first day's races, at 9.30 p.m., 1 sov. Distance, 7 furlonge. To start at 2.30 p.m.
- 5. Hurry Scurry of 10 sovs. Catch weights. Winners at any time barred. Post entry, sov. Distance, 6 furlongs. To start at 3.15 p.m.
- Waikanae Handicap of 50 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. from the stake. Win-ner of Makaraka Handicap 71b penalty. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 12 sov. Distance, 5 fuclongs. To start at 3.45 p.m.
- Hacks Handlicap of 10 sovs. En-trance, 1 sov., close 9.30 p.m on night of first day's races. Distance, 6 furlongs. To start at 4.15 p.m.
- 8. Forced Handicap of 25 sovs. Com-pulsory for winners; losers and hacks optional. Post entry, 1 sov. Distance, 1 mile. To start at 4.45 р.ш.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS AND ACCEPTANCES, AND AMOUNTS TO BE FORWARDED.

THURSDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER, 1894, MAT 9.80 P.M. NOMINATIONS-

Spring Handicap	1 sov
Flying Handicap	1 so¥
Makaraka Handicap	1 507
Waikanae Handicap	1 807
Two Hurdle Handicans	1 BOV 686

MONDAY, STH OCTOBER, 1894, AT 9.30 P.K.

EPTANCES-	
Maiden Plate, entry	1 807
Spring Handicap	
Flying Handicap	13 SOV
First Hurdle Race	1 50V

Weights for first day's races to be published THURS-DAY, th October; weights for second day's races, 8 p.m. night of first day's races. Acceptances second day's races: —Second Hurdles, 1½ sov.; Makaraka Handicap, 3 sovs.; Waikanae Handicap, 1½ sovs.; Disposal Stakes, entry, 1 sov.; Hacks Handicap, entry ½ sov.; to be made by 9.30 p.m. night first day's races.

#### RULES AND REGULATIONS.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. No entry will be received for any race except upon the condition that all daims, disputes, and objections arising shall be decided by the Stewards, or whom they may appoint, and their decision on all points shall be final. All nominations, entries, and acceptances, &c., to be left in the Poverty Bay Turf Club's Letter Box, ad-dressed to the Secretary, Masonic Hotel, on the specified dates. Five per cent. will be deducted from the gross amount of all stakes. J. H. AISLABLE,

J. H. AISLABIE, Secretary,



MONDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1894 WM. PERCIVAL, Secretary, A.R.C.

PAKURANGA HUNT CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

To be held on ELLERSLIE RACECOURSE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1894.

OFFICERS AND STEWARDS: Judgo-Mr Thomas Morrin. Starter-Mr E. Cutts. Clerk of Course-The Huntsman. Clerk of Scales-Mr F. W. Marks. Handicapper-Stewards -Messra, W. Percival, W. McLaughlin, Col. Dawson, D. B. Tonks, A. R. Harris, G. Dunnett, W. R. Blom-field, C. Roberts, A. Buckland, H. T. Gorrie, Every McLean, V. Taylor.

## • PROGRAMME. (Passed by the A.R.C.)

Open Handicap Hurdle Race of 45 sovs., second horse to receive 5 sovs. from the stakes. Entrance 1 sov., acceptance 1 sov. each, to go to the funds. Distance, 12 miles, over seven flights of burdles Entrance hurdles.

Open Handicap of 40 sovs., second horse to receive 5 sovs. from the stake. For three-year-olds and upwards. Nomination 1 sov., acceptance 1 sov., to go to the funds. Distance, 1 mile.

Pakuranga Hunt Club Cup Steeplechase Handicap of 40 sovs., second horse to receive 5 sovs. from the stake. Minimum weight 11.0. Nomination 1 sov., acceptance 1 sov. Distance about 31 miles.

Open Pony Handicap of 20 sovs. For all ponies 14'2 and under. Nomination 2 sov., accept-

- Minimum weight, 7st 7b. Nomination, 1 sov; Acceptance, 10s. (Vide definition of a hack.) One mile. To startat 4 p.m.
- 7. Flying Handicap of 60 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs from the stake. Winner of Spring Handicap or Derby to carry a penalty of 61b (not accumulative). Nomination, I sov; Acceptance, 1 sov. Three-quarters of a mile. To start at 4.45 p.m.

SECOND DAY-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19TH.

- 1. Owen Stakes Handicap of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs from the stake. Nomination, 1 sov; Acceptance, 1 sov. One mile. To start at 12 noon.
- 2. Second Handicap Hurdle Race of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 15 sovs from the stake. Nomination, 1 sov; Acceptance, 2 sovs. One mile and three-quarters, over seven flights of hurdles 3ft 6in in height. To start at 12.45 p.m.
  3. Second Handicap Hack Hurdle Race
  - of 30 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. Nomination, 10s; Acceptance, 10s. (Vide definition of hacks). One mile and a half, over six flights of hurdles 3ft 6in in height. To start at 50 p.m.
  - Wanganui Stakes Handicap of 175 sovs; second horse to receive 25 sovs from the stake. Winner of Owen Stakes to carry a penalty of 5lbs. Nomination, 1 sov; Acceptance, 4 sovs. One mile and a half. To start at 2.30 p.m.
- Second Handicap Hack Race of 30 5. sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. Minimum weight 7.7. Nomination, 10s; Acceptance, 10s. (Vide definition of hacks). Three-quarters of a mile. To start at 3.15 p.m.

Marangai Stakes Handicap of 50 sovs; 6. Second horse to receive 10 sovs from the stake. Winner of Owen Stakes to carry a penalty of 51bs, winner of Wanganui Stakes to carry a penalty of 71bs (not accumulative). Nomination, 1 sov; Acceptance, 1 sov. Three-quarters of a mile. To start at a p.m. the time of starting. Entrance, 1 sov. Distance, 6 fullongs. To start at 12 o'clock.

- Maiden Scurry of 10 sovs. Catch weights. For horses that have never won a race of any description. Post entry, j sov. Distance, 4 fur-longs. To start at 12.45 p.m.
   Spring Handicap of 100 sovs.; second
- borning Haldicap of 100 sovs., second horse to receive 10 sovs. from staks. The winner of any race or races collectively of the advertised value of 50 sovs., after the declaration of the weights, to earry 31b extra; of 100 sovs., 71b extra; of 150 sovs., 101b extra; of 200 sovs., 121b extra. Nomination, sov; acceptance, 3 sovs. Distance, 14 miles. To start at 1,45 p.m. Shorts Handican of 25 sovs. Winner
- start at 1.45 p.m.
  Shorts Handicap of 25 sovs. Winner to be sold by auction, with his engagements, directly after the race, the proceeds to go to the fund. En-trance, 1 sov. Distance, 4 furlongs. To start at 2.30 p.m.
- 5. Hurdles Handicap of 55 sovs. ; second Hurdles Handleap of 35 50vs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. from stake. The winner of any race or races collectively of the advertised value of 50 sovs., after the declaration of the weights, to carry 31b extra; of 100 sovs., 71b extra; of 55 sovs., 101b extra; of 200 sovs., 121b extra. Over seven flights of hurdles. Nomination, 1 sov; acceptance, 12 sovs. Distance, 12 miles. To start at 3.15 p.m.
   Hack Hurdles Handles of 10 sovs.; so close of the soven source of the source of the soven source of the source of t over four fights of hurdles. Entrance, } sov., close Saturday, 13th October, at 4 p.m. Distance, 1 mile. To start at 3.45 p.m.
- To start at 3.45 p.m. Flying Handicap of 50 sovs.; second 7. I lying ritanticap of 50 bovs., become horse to receive 5 sove. from stake. The winner of any race or races collectively of the advertised value of 50 sovs., after the declaration of the weights to carry 3bs extra; of 100 sovs., 71b extra; of 150 sovs. 101b extra; of 200 sovs., 121b extra. Nomination, 1 sov; acceptance, 14 sov. Distance, 7 furlongs To start at 4.15 p.m. Hoches Handigan of 111 sove. Entrance
- Hacks Handicap of 10 sovs. Entrance, 8. 1 soy., close Saturday, 13th October, at 4 p.m. Distance, 1 mile. To start at 4.45 p.m.

#### PROGRAMME

Maiden Plate Handicap of 30 sovs. For all horses that have not won an advertised race ex-ceeding 25 sovs. at time of starting. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Distance, 7 furlongs.

- Handicap Hurdles of 50 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of stake. Over eight flights of hurdles. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance; 12 sovs. Distance, 2 miles.
- Avondale Cup Handicap of 50 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sors out of stake. Winner of any race after the declaration of the weights to carry 51bs. extra. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 1 sovs. Distance, 1 miles.
- Pony Handicap of 20 sovs. For all ponies 14.2 and under. Nomination, 2 sov.; accept-ance, 2 sov. Distance, 6 furlongs.

Maiden Steeplechase Handicap of 30 sovs. For all horses that have never won a Steeple-chase valued 25 sovs. at time of starting. Nomin-ation, i sov.; acceptance, i sov. Distance, about 2 miles.

Mount Albert Handicap of 30 sovs. ; second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of stake. Nomi-nation, à sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Winner of the Avondale Cup to carry a penalty of 71b. Distance, 7 furlongs.

Handicap Steeplechase of 60 sovs. second horse to receive 5 movs. out of stake. Nomi-nation, 1 sov.; acceptance, 2 sovs. Distance, about 3 miles.

Flying Stakes Handicap of 30 sovs. Winner of Avondale Cup or Mount Albert Handicap to carry a penalty of 5b. Nomination, 4 sov.; se-ceptance, 1 sov. Distance, 5 furlongs.

For continuation of Bacing Programmes see next page.

### [September 6, 1894.



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7. Harness Trot of 12 sovs; second horse to receive 2 sovs from the stakes. Nominations close on general entry night. Handicaps declared on the ground. Entry ,12s. Two miles.

The Taranaki Trotting Association have adopted the

The Taranaki Trotting Association have adopted the Anckland Trotting Rules. • Rule 30-All winners of any race after handicaps are declared may be re-handicapped, but such haudicap shall not exceed five seconds per mile for re-handicapped race. Nominations (with full particulars as to performances colours of riders, &c.) close on SATURDAY, Septembei 8th, 1894, at 9 p.m., with the Secretary, at the Taranak Hotel, New Plymouth. The necessary fees must accom-pany all nominations and acceptances. Handicaps declared on or about FRIDAY, September 13th, 1894, Acceptances and General Entries close on SATUR-DAY, September 22nd, 1894, at 9 p.m., at the Taranaki Hotel, New Plymouth. The Committee reserve the right to postpone the races in case of bad weather. A. A. AMBRIDGE, Day September 2005, and Sec.

A. A. AMBRIDGE, Hon. Sec.

STRATFORD TROTTING CLUB.

The FIRST ANNUAL MEETING of the Stratford Trotting Club will be held on the Bushford Park Racecourse, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1894.

OFFICERS.—President - F. McGuire, Esq., M.H.R. Vice-Presidents—Messrs, W. Dingle, T. McLellan, and N. King. Stewards—Messrs, H. N. Liardet, W. L. Tucker, E. G. Allsworth, J. Don, T. Jordan, R. McCracken, R. McGuay, and G. McBain. Treasurer --Mr R. 8. Hirscherg. Clerk of Course--Mr P. Brooking. Clerk of Scales—Mr J. B. Paton. Starter --Mr H. J. C. Coutts, Judge--Mr H. Bayly, Handi-capper--Mr R. G. Pardy. Timekeeper -- Colonel Payne.

#### PROGRAMME.

- Maiden Handicap Saddle Trot of 15 sovs for horses that have never won an advertised trotting event (private matches excepted). Nominations 10s., acceptance 5s. (close on general entry night). One mile and a haif. To start at 12 noon.
- Harness Trot Handicap of 20 sovs. second horse 3 sovs. from the stakes. Winner of any trotting race, after the declaration of handicap, to be re-handicapped, as per Rule 30. Nominations 10s., acceptance 10s. Two miles. To start at 12.45.
- 3. Stratford Trotting Club Handicap Saddle Trot of 30 sovs., second horse 5 sovs. from the stakes. The winner of any Handicap Trot, after the declaration of handicap to be re-handicapped as per Rule 30. Nominations 15s., acceptance 15s. Three miles. To start at 1.45.
- 4. Pony Handicap Saddle Trot of £12 10s. second pony to receive £1 10s. from the stakes. For Ponies 14 hands 2 inches and urder. Nominations 78.6d., acceptance 5s. One mile and a half. To start at 2.30 p.m.
- 5. Farmers' Handicap Saddle Trot of farmers infantical balance in the stakes. For horses owned and trained by *bona fide* farmers for three months prior to date of entry. Winners of any amount over *fib* barred. Noninations 128 6d. (close on general entry night); no acceptance. Two miles, N.B.—The committee have defined a farmer as fol-lows:—A farmer is a person who resides on or pays rates on 30 acres of land. To start at 3.16.
- 6 Selling Handicap Saddle Trot of 15 Source From the source of the

The Stratford Trotting Club have adopted the Auck-land Trotting Club Rules. Rule 30.—All winners of any race after handicaps are declared may be re-handicapped, but such handicap shall not exceed five seconds per mile for re-handicapped race. Nominations, with full particulars as to performances, colours of riders, etc., close on Saturday, September 15, 1894, at 9 p.m., at the County Hotel, Stratford. The necessary fees must accompany all Nominations and acceptances.

and acceptances. Handicaps declared on or about Friday, September 28,

1894. ± Acceptances and General Entries close on SATURDAY, October 6th, 1894, at the County Hotel, Stratford, at 9 p.m. The Telegraph Office closes at 8 p.m. The Committee reserve the right to postpone the races in the case of bad weather.

H. MEHAFFY, Hon. Secretary.

Submitted and approved this 14th day of August, 1894. —A. A. Ambridge, Secretary Taranaki Trotting As-sociation.



# All-round Sport By HURDLER.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES. September 8—Auckland v. Wairoa, at Wairoa New South Wales v. Wellington, at Wellington September 10—New South Wales v. South Canterbury, September 10-New South Wales v. South Canterbury, September 13-New South Wales v. Canterbury, at Christeburch September 15-Parnell District Club v. Star Club of New Plymouth, at Potter's September 19-New South Wales v. West Coast, at Grey-mouth mouth September 22-New South Wales v. Combined team from Nelson and Marlborough, at Nelson

September 24 - New South Wales v. Wairarapa, at Masterton

### Football.

## INTERPROVINCIAL CONTEST. WELLINGTON V. AUCKLAND. DEFEAT OF THE LOCAL TEAM.

THE sixth contest between the above teams, which has for many weeks been the all absorbing topic in football circles, was played on Saturday last at Potter's. From the previous Thursday the weather had been most unfavourable, and until within a few hours of the match the rain was almost continuous. Although it was known that the ground would be in a sloppy condition and absolutely unfit for play, the appearance of the sun's rays about 2 o'clock on Saturday raised the hopes of the competing teams, and induced about 2000 of the usual visitors at Epsom to wend their way thither. The change in the weather was, however, not destined to continue, for a quarter of an hour later the rain came down in torrents, and made the journey to Potter's anything but enjoyable.

The game, which resulted in a win for the visitors by 13 points to nil, was played under the most unfavourable circumstances, the spectators themselves appearing almost indifferent concerning the result of the contest. In the first spell the local men kicked with a strong wind in their favour, and, although they had considerably the best of the play, they were, nevertheless, unable to score, the spell ending without any points to the credit of either team. In the second spell the visitors succeeded in crossing the Auckland line on three occasions, tries being obtained by Bennet, Kelly and W. Wynward. Campbell by fine place-kicking converted two of the tries. Mr C. Caradus performed the duties of referee, and Messrs Davey and Keefe acted in the capacities of line umpires. Hunter's Artillery Band was in attendance and gave several choice selections of music. The following are the teams :-

Wellington (black)—Full-back, Davidson 11.0; three-quarters, D. Gage 11.8, W. Wynyard 11.10, Duncan 12.0; halves, Bennet 11.9, Pudney 10.7; wing forwards. McKenzie 13.6, Kelly 11.10; pack forwards, J. Poland 13.8, Swindley 12.8, Campbell 12.10, Bishop 14.0, Young 13.7, Pringle 12.4, Maber 11.12.

Auckland (blue and white)—Full-back, R. Masefield 12.0; three-quarters, W. R. Fitchett 12.6, F. Edmonds 10.4, J. Breen 11.2; halves, W. Elliott 12.4, A. Braund 10.7; wing forwards, R. Oliphant 12.2, W. Rhodes 14.0; pack forwards, C. Stone 13.7, J. Brady 12.0, O. Murphy 13.0, 1. Clarkin 13.12, A. Haua 12.8, R. McKenzie 12.10, H. Donald 12.0.

#### THE PLAY.

carried play to midfield, but a long punt by Edmonds sent the oval into touch in the Wellington 25. From the throw in a scrum was formed, from which the blacks forwards got on another rush, which was, however, well stopped at midfield by Breen, who punted to Davidson, the latter after a good run, sending the ball into touch at the 50 flag. From the thrown in a combined rush of the local vanguard, in which Stone, McKenzie, and Murphy were prominent, carried play to the blacks' 25, where Edmonds obtained a mark and punted to Duncan, who returned into touch. After several scrums and lines out, McKenzie (Wel-lington) gained ground by a clever piece of dribbling, and by the aid of a mark obtained by Poland, the leather was sent into touch at the 50 flag. The throw in resulted in a good run by Wynyard, who passed to Gage, but the latter was well tackled by Rhodes. From the scrum which followed, McKenzie and Pringle got on another rush, and being well supported by the rest of the Wellington vanguard, play was carried well into the Auckland 25, where Masefield knocked on. After several more scrums and some loose open play, in which the blue and whites appeared to have the advantage, Bennett made a strong dash for the Auckland line, but was collared by Braund, and Fitchett, picking up the ball, made a long kick to the visitors' 25. Oliphant following up fast, put in some good feet work, but Duncan picked up cleanly and punted. An error on this part of an Auckland back enabled the Wellington forwards to start a good rush, which was well stopped by Masefield on his own side of the 50 mark. For offside play here by Murphy Wellington was awarded a free kick, but Braund returned into touch at the centre mark. From the throw in, the last mentioned player secured the ball and passed to Elliott, who sent it into touch at the Wellington 25 flag. In the midst of a heavy hailstorm the blue and white vanguard got on a splendid rush, which transferred the scene of operations to the visitors territory, and after some loose play in which the local men almost registered a score, Kelly, Pringle and Mc-Kenzie retaliated with a fine dribble to near midfield, where the oval went into touch. The rain now came down in torrents, aad for about five minutes the players were forced to seek shelter beneath the umbrellas of the spectators. On play being resumed, the visitors came away with a fast rush, which was, however, well stopped by Edmonds, who, picking up cleverly, returned to midfield by a good punt. Auckland was here awarded a free kick, from which Donald placed the oval into touch in the visitors quarters. From the throw in the black vanguard again came away with a determined rush which carried play into the local 25, where Wynward, picking up, made a great dash for the line and almost scored. For a time the Auckland men were compelled to assume the defensive, and from a scrum close to the local goal line Bennett secured the leather and passed to Gage, who was only stopped within a few yards of the line by Edmonds. A free kick for the local men was taken by Murphy, but little or no ground was gained, and the ball went into touch. From the line out Donald and Stone came away with the ball at their feet, carrying play well into the Wellington quarters. Unfortunately for the local men, the ball struck the referee, or otherwise a score might have resulted. From the scrum which followed Bennett obtained posses. sion of the leather and made a long run to Masefield, when he passed to Duncan. The latter, however, failed to take the pass, and thereby lost a certain try, the ball going into touch. Obtaining the ball from the line, Braund made a long punt to Davidson, who returned poorly into touch. From the throw in Oliphant made a splendid run, and when within a few yards of the line passed to Fitchett, who almost scored. From the scrum which took place, a hard kick by some Wellington player gave Breen a great opening. The latter had only to pick up and run across the line, but the oval was too slippery, and before he could obtain possession of it several of the visitors were down upon him. Wellington here got a free kick, from which Breen ob-tained a mark close to the 50 mark. Murphy essayed at goal, but the ball fell short, and Wynyard returned into touch at his 25 mark. From the throw in a scrum was formed, from which Braund secured the leather, and after evading the opposing wings and half back, passed out to Elliott who made a great effort to score, being collared by David-

OFFICERS: --President-Mr R. Street. Vice-Presidents-Messrs. A. Bayly, W. G. Glassford, J. Avery, T. S. Weston, and E. M. Smith, M.H.R. Committee-Messrs. C. Tate, R. G. Pardy, J. Healey, P. Duddy, Jas. Hooker and R. A. Skriviner, Stewards-Messrs A. Bayly, W. G. Glassford, John Honeyfield, C. Tate, R. Pigott, H. Julian, M. Mills, H. Lepper, C. Rogers and J. Tuohy. Treasurer-Mr C. Tate. Clerk of Course-Mr J. Healey. Clerk of Scales-Mr A. Colson. Judge-Mr A. Bayly. Handicapper -Mr B. G. Pardy.

#### PROGRAMME.

- 1. Maiden Handicap Trot of 10 sovs. For horses that have never won an advertised trotting event. Nomination, 10s (close on general entry night); no acceptance. Two miles.
- 2. Harness Trot Handicap of 18 sovs; second horse to receive 3 sovs from the stakes. Win-ner of any trotting race after declaration of handicap to be re-handicapped, as per Rule 80°. Nomination, 10s; Acceptance, 8s. Two and a half miles.
- 3. Pony Trot Handicap of 12 sovs; second pony to receive 2 sovs from the stakes. For ponies 14h. 2in. and under. Nomination, 7s. Ac-ceptance, 5s. One and a half miles.
- 4. Taranaki Trotting Association Handicap of 40 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stakes. The winner of any handicap trot after declaration of handicap to be re-handicapped, as per Rule 30<sup>a</sup>. Nomination, £1; Acceptance, £1. Three
- 5. Farmers' Trot Handicap of 12 sovs; second horse to receive 2 sovs from the stakes. For horses owned and trained by bons fide farmers for three months prior to date of entry. Nomination, 12s (close on general entry night); no acceptance. Two miles. N.B.—The: Committee has defined a farmer as follows:—A farmer is a person who resides on, or pays rates on, 30 acres of land.

6. Stewards' Handicap of 16 sovs; second horse to receive 2 sovs from the stakes. No-mination, 10s; Acceptance, 6s. Winner of any trotting event after declaration of handicap to be re-handicapped, as per Rule 30° Two miles. NOW PUBLISHED.

Contains List of Winners-Principal Australian and New Zealand Events-Nominations and Weights for Coming Events-Registered Colours-Betting Rules-Weightfor-Age Scale-Best Performances and Records,

#### **≜**ND

PEDIGREES AND PERFORMANCES of all Horses engaged in the NEW ZEALAND CUP, 1894.

ALSO

#### A LIST OF WINNING HORSES

that have run during the past seasons which are not entered for the Cup.

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GOOD STABLING. BILLIARD TABLE,

Campbell kicked off for Wellington, but the ball was brought back owing to some of the players being in front of the ball, and a scrum was formed at midfield. A splendid rush of the black forwards, headed by Kelly and McKenzie, carried play to the local territory, where for Masefield lying on the ball the visitors were awarded a free kick. Campbell had a place kick at goal, but no score resulted and a scrum was formed near the Auckland line. The local players had the best of the pack, and got on a determined rush. Mainly through the efforts of Oliphant the leather was sent into touch at the 50 mark. From the throw in Pringle secured the oval and passed to Pudney, who after going a little distance transferred to Duncan, who was collared by Edmonds. From the scrum which followed, the ball was sent to Edmonds, who after running a few yards, kicked well down the field to Davidson, who made a poor return into touch near his own goal line. Elliott threw in quickly to Stone, who amidst applause from the spectators, forced his way across and grounded the ball behind the Wellington line. For some reason the try was, however, disallowed, and a scrum took place five yards from the visitors' line. From this, Bennett got on a good dribble which son within a few feet of the line. Many

thought that Elliott had scored, but the referee's decision was a force down for the visitors. From the kick out the visitors rushed to near midfield, but a punt by Edmonds sent the oval into touch at the Wellington 25. From the throw in Duncan got off a good pass to Wyn-yard, who made a clever run to the centre where Oliphant secured the oval and punted to Gage, who returned into touch at the 50 mark. The throw in resulted in another rush of the visitors, the ball being carried to the local 25, where, after much loose play, Donald was instrumental in dribbling the ball to midfield, Gage punting into touch. A loose straggling rush carried the scene of action to the other side of the field, Gage getting on a good dribble to the Auckland 25, where he collided with Fitchett, the latter getting winded and having to be carried from off the field. He, however, returned a few minutes later. Securing the ball from the line out Gage made a quick clever punt Rhodes marking and kicking to midfield where Wellington obtained a free kick. By a well-judged kick Gage sent the oval into touch in the local territory. From the throw in Mc-Kenzie, Rhodes, Oliphant and Stone came away with a good rush to midfield, but Wynyard secured a clever mark and by a good kick placed Auckland on the defensive. Loose play in the local territory resulted in Masefield marking and kicking to Wynward, who returned into touch at the 25 flag. Haua, obtaining a mark from the line out, kicked to midfield where Braund was conspicious for a quick punt. McKenzie, however, got possession of the ball and made a strong run to the Auckland 25, where Duncan put in a screw punt compelling the local men to force. Murphy kicked the local men to force. Murphy kicked out, and by good following up Donald and McKenzie got on a splendid rush to the Wellington of the Wellington 25, where Oliphant cleverly picked up and made a dodgy run getting dangerously close to the Wellington line. On being tackled by Gage, he passed to Elliott, who, however, fumbled the ball, and lost a great chance of scoring. Duncan, securing the leather, or scoring. Duncan, securing the leather, relieved by a strong run, and kick to the 50 mark, when the whistle sounded half-time neither side having scored.

#### SECOND SPELL.

In the second half of the game the ground was in a terrible state having been badly cut up by the play in the first spell. Murphy kicked off to Bennett, the latter returning into touch at the half-way flag. From the throw in an interesting exchange of kicks between the backs let play in the Auckland 25, where for a long time the Wellington men made great endeavours to score. At this stage of the game a severe hail storm made it almost impossible to distinguish the players. After much loose play in the local territory Oliphant and Rhodes were instrumental in rushing the oval to near mid-field where a scrum took place. From this the visitors got on a dribbling rush which was however spoiled by one of the forwards kicking too hard. Breen picking up smartly endeavoured to run but was collared by Bennett. From the scrum which followed, Donald started a telling rush which was not stopped until the ball had been sent well into the visitors quarters. Duncan here put in a short run, and losing possession of the ball, it was carried along by several of the black forwards to the 50 flag. Rain and hail now coming down with great force compelled the players to leave the field for several minutes. On play being resumed, a fast rush of the Wellington forwards placed the local men on the defence, but a minute later the blue and white vanguard replied with a combined rush to mid-field, where Wynward obtained a mark. The latter punting high, the Wellington forwards by fast following up started a dangerous rush, which was only stopped by Ed-monds throwing on. The scrum which took place close to the Auckland line. resulted in a loose straggling rush of the blue and white, which brought relief to the local team by sending the ball into touch at the 25 flag. From the throw-in Rhodes took the ball cleanly and passed to Edmonds, who made a long punt to midfield. From the scrum which took place Kelly got away with the leather at his feet, and being supported by several of his comrades, the ball was carried past all the local backs, and dribbled across the Auckland line. Fitchett by a good spurt reached the leather first and saved, just in the nick of time, Murphy kicked out, and the play centred, until the visitors were awarded a free kick, and Breen failing to return the local team were again compelled to save. Murphy kicked out, and through a free backs, they wisely refrained from ton.

FAIRLY A	ACROSS	THE	DAR.		
Wellington	••	••		5	
Auckland	••	••	• •	0	

Murphy kicked out, but the visitors immediately rushed down upon the Auckland line, and the local men were called upon to defend. A free kick for off-side play by a Wellington forward, brought relief to the local team, and the ball was sent into touch outside the 25 flag. A lot of uninteresting play fol-lowed just outside Auckland's 25, the players being so covered with mud that it was almost impossible to distinguish one from the other. A dangerous rush of the blacks was well stopped by Edmonds, who obtained a mark. Bennet returned and the visiting vanguard following up fast, the ball was again driven across the local line, Fitchett forcing. From the kick out a scrum was formed near midfield, from which Pudney secured the leather, and after a short dash passed to Wynyard, who in turn transferred to Gage. The latter made straight for the corner flag, and, although he crossed the Auckland line, a score was prevented by his being thrown into touch in goal. From the kick out Wynyard secured the ball and made a fast clever run, getting to within a yard of the Auckland line. From the scrum which followed the blue and white's cleared their lines by a good rush, but the relief was only temporary, for a minute later the visiting forwards bore down in a body on the Auckland line and Masefield was compelled to The kick out was followed by a save. series of attacks by the visitors, from one of which the ball was rushed across Auckland's line and secured by Kelly. Campbell made a splendid kick and laanded a pretty goal.

Wellington ... .. 10

local men were constantly on the defensive, the ball rarely going outside their own 25. The blacks made great efforts to increase the score, and in the last minute of the game Wynyard picking up cleverly from the midst of the forwards crossed the line near the corner flag, and registered Wellington's third try. Cambbell again tried at goal, and although unsuccessful he made a great kick, the ball just going outside the posts. "No side," which was sounded immediately, left Wellington victorious by

#### 13 POINTS TO NIL.

A worse day for football could not be imagined. Heavy and almost constant rain, hail, thunder and lightning, were circumstances under which the contest took place. Auckland has been particularly fortunate this season in having an almost continual run of fine Saturdays, the only match, prior to Saturday last, which was not played on a dry turf and 'neath the bright rays of the sun being the game against Hawke's Bay. Local players have thus been unaccustomed to handling a wet greasy ball, and on Saturday last their want of practice was constantly in evidence, from the very kick off to the sound of "no side." I do not wish to make excuses for the defeat of the local team, for in my notes of last week I selected Wellington to win. I willingly grant that "on the day" the better team won, and under similar conditions would win nine matches out of ten. I am not, however, with those who say that on a fine day the visitors would win just as easily. Considering the nature of the day the play of the visitors was particularly good. The manner in which the backs handled the ball was throughout the game the subject of much favourable comment. They invariably took the ball neatly and with the greatest of confidence, and showed good judgment in making such frequent use of the touch line. The local backs on the other hand appeared to lack confidence, and after failing once or twice in taking the leather they, during the remainder of the game, allowed the ball to bounce, a practice, which it is needless to say, got them into many difficulties. In forward play the Wellington vanguard appeared to possess the greatest amount of dash and got on many dangerous and telling rushes. The local pack, as I have previously mentioned, showed undoubted superiority in scrum work, but having no confidence in the

heeling out. Our vanguard clearly endeavoured to make the game purely a forward one, but went the wrong way Instead of screwing the about it. scrums they tried to push their opponents, and although it was clear that they possessed the necessary power, the slippery nature of the ground invariably caused the scrum to fall in. Once the ball got clear from the scrum, the visitors had the advantage, although this fact might be due to the inferiority of our backs at stopping rushes. Little or no clever line work was shown by either set of forwards, the throw in resulting in a scrum in almost every instance.

At full back Davidson played a sure game. During the first few minutes of the game his play was a little weak, but he more than made up for this by his strong defensive work throughout the remainder of the contest.

Of the Wellington three-quarters it would be difficult to separate Gage and Wynyard. Each showed fine form, running, kicking, tackling and passing in rare style. From start to finish I do not remember either of these players making a single error.

Duncan at times got off some good play, and gave me the idea of possessing plenty of dash.

Of the halves, Bennett and Pudney, I liked best the play of the former, who put in a lot of useful work.

In Kelly and McKenzie the visitors have two clever wing men, and with all respect for the latter's reputation in this position I certainly think that on Saturday Kelly proved the more useful man. His try was well gained, and there were few of the Wellington rushes in which he did not take a prominent part.

### TARANAKI FOOTBALL.

### [BY WIRE.]

September 3.

Taranaki easily beat New South Wales on Saturday by 21 to 6 points. The ground was very sloppy, and during the game a heavy hailstorm fell. In the first spell Lambie, A. Bayly and H. Good scored tries for Taranaki, no goals resulting. Lane scored for New South Wales, G. Lusk making a fine shot for goal, but the ball unfortunately struck the post. In the second spell Lambie scored two tries for Taranaki, from one of which Humphries kicked a goal, and he also kicked a goal from a mark made by Humphries. H. Good made the run of the day when he scored his try in the first spell, running from near the Tara-naki 25 flag right through the New South Wales backs and touching down between the posts. G. Lusk kicked a penalty goal for New South Wales in the second spell,

The visitors suffered another defeat today, being beaten at Wanganui by the combined Wanganui and Manawatu team by 13 points to nil.

The Wellington-Taranaki match is to be played at Hawera on Wednesday, and the contest is causing a great amount of interest. Opinions are divided as to the result, but I think Taranaki should about The Taranaki team will be the win. same as played against New South Wales.

The Wellington team arrived to-night and go on to Hawera to-morrow.

The Taranaki men leave for Wellington on Thursday *en roule* to Christchurch, where they play on Saturday.

# Music, Drama.

3

BY THE PROMPTER.

It is reported that Miss Amy Sherwin (Madame Gorlitz) contemplates another Australian tour. I think I read somewhere that her latest baby had for godfather Paderewski, the famous planist.

MADAME ALBONI, who many years ago was a famous vocalist, and who died on June 22nd, was so stout in her latter years that she was unable to walk unless supported on either side by men servants.

THE complimentary farewell concert ten-dered to Miss Freda Marsden on Thursday evening last attracted a very satisfactory audience, and those who attended had a decidedly good programme placed before them.

MISS HENRIETTA WATSON sails for London on the 29th inst. Since her arrival in Australia as a member of Mrs Bernard Beere's company Miss Watson has been a great favourite with Australian audiences.

An unusual incident occurred at the recent Handel Festival in the Crystal Palace, London. In the second part of Israel in Egypt the enormous chorus got "off the line" once, and the conductor had no option but to cry a halt and make a fresh start.

M. PADEREWSKI, he of the lengthy locks, journeyed expressly from Paris to open the London Salle Erard, which forms part of Messrs. Erard's new premises. The hall seats about 300 persons, and the stained glass windows contain portraits of Chopin, Gounod, Liszt, Rubinstein, Wagner and other musical kings.

THROUGH the REVIEW going to press prior to the rise of last night's curtain at the Opera House, I am compelled to postpone my notice of the opening performance of the Lilliputians until next week's issue. I understand the company has been considerably strengthened since the occasion of Mr Pollard's last visit, and as the properties used in the last Princess's Panto. have been secured, lovers of gorgeous stage setting may expect something unusually good.

JOHN GOURLAY, the well-known comedian, has sought the refuge of the bankrupt's court. He gives as the causes of his insolvency, failure of his professional tour to New Zealand in July, 1893, failure of the Sydney pantomime in December and January last, and the stereotyped "want of employment." The latter plaint is very common amongst actors on the other side just now. Gourlay's liabilities amounted to £188 4s 2d; and his assets totalled 10s.

MESSRS. WILLIAMSON & MUSGROVE are negotiating with Madame Melba with a view to her visiting Australia next year. Mr Musgrove offered Madame Melba and a company, comprising herself, a tenor, a contralto, a baritone and a bass, £350 a night for twelve conperts. The singer wanted £450, but was refused by the firm on account of the "prevailing depression." A cable has since been sent to Madame Melba offering £350 a night for fifteen concerts. If this be accepted by the singer she will leave for Australia in May next year. Mr Abbey pays the famous singer alone £250 a night to sing in the United States.

WELLINGTON FOOTBALL.

#### [BY WIRE.]

September 4. The result of the Auckland v. Wellington match was received with much enthusiam here. Although the decisive victory of Wellington by 13 to nil was certainly not expected, the general opinion being that the scores would be of a much more even nature.

The College tournament has virtually been won by Wellington College, who defeated the Wanganui representatives on Wednesday by 30 to 11, and the Christ's College men on Saturday by 25 to 3. They play Nelson to-morrow and should score an easy win.

Wanganui defeated Christ's College yesterday by 17 to nil. The success of the Wellington College was mainly due to the splendid coaching which the members of the team received at the hands of Tom Ellison.

Newtown Park has been secured for the N.S.W. match to be played on Saturday. After two season's spell the ground should be in rattling order. The result of the match would appear to be a foregone conclusion, viz., a win for Welling-

In the "Sporting Dictionary" the meaning of the word "jamboree" is set out as the combina-tion of the five highest cards, as for example the two bowers, ace, king and queen of trumps in one hand, which entitles the holder to count six-teen points. In the alcoholic sense "jamboree" has a very different meaning has a very different meaning.

Late files from London show the Galopin-St. Angela horse, St. Simon, at the head of the win-ning stallions for the season with 17 wins, of the value of  $\pounds$  19,106 105. Isonomy is second on the list with 10 wins valued at  $\pounds$  17308; Hampton is third with 9 wins of the value of £15,604; and Royal Hampton is fourth with 14 wins of the value of  $f_{7054}$ . There are 21 stallions with total wins ranging from  $f_{5000}$  odd down to  $f_{2000}$ . Those under the two thousand list are not quoted.

Writing anent the New Zealend Parliamentary debate *re* the totalisator, "Nunquam Dormio" of Melbourne *Punch* remarks :—"With regard to the totalisator increasing the number of race meetings, even were its use general throughout Victoria it couldn't well increase the number of these events around about the metropolis, seeing that at the present time, without the machine, there is a race meeting, not only on every day in the week (Sundays, but not Christmas Day, excepted), but occasionally two meetings on the one day, within a radius of half a mile—at Flemington and 'Ascot' to wit."

## A UCKLAND RACING CLUB. NOTICE TO TRAINERS AND JOCKEYS.

4

RULE 167A. 1. The Metropolitan Jockey Cubs shall issue annual licenses to trainers, jockeys, and apprentices. Only holders of such licenses ahall be qualified to train or ride under "The Rules of Racing," except that an apprentice may for one month after the date of his first mount in public ride races without holding a license. "Apprentice" shall mean any lad employed in a training stable who has not previously ridden in public.

in a training stable who has not previously ridden in public.
The fee payable for a trainer's license shall be two pounds, for a jockey's license one pound, and for an apprentiace's license the applicant shall forward to the Secretary of the Metropolitan Club of the district in which he resides the necessary fee, together with his full name and address. Such application shall be dealt with by the Committee as they may deem fit. The Committee may also suspend or cancel any license, and ary person who're license has been withdrawn or suspended on the grour dof nisconduct or of the infringement of the 'Suspension is in force.
All Foenses issued shall be immediately published in the 'Official Calendar.''
All licenses and ary person the Slst July in each year. for Aurier, or both, who shall knowingly employ an unlicensed jockey, shall be fined any sum not exceeding twenty pounds each. WM. PERCIVAL, Secretary.

### 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. The advertisement shall show that the programme has been approved by the Jockey Club, shall state the days on which the meeting is to begin and end, and the names of the stewards, judge, starter, clerk of the scales, and nandicapper."

All notifications for the future published in this column are so published under the authority of the Auckland Racing Club, and are binding on country clubs and others, who must therefore duly note the same.

#### 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 decueilified

Racing Club Meeting, held on 6th and 7th January, 1893, are disqualified. The disqualified discussion 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 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, and horses Malabar, Ingorina, and Arawa. The disqualification was removed from the pony Bob.

COLOURS

		COLOURS.	-
. 3	(Registered wit	h the Auckland Racing Club.	
	Mr. Marangai	First colours- The Huia: Black	
÷ .	_	jacket, old gold collar, white	NO
-		armlets, black cap, white peak.	
1		Second colours - Pink jacket,	The
	ang di kana kana kana kana kana kana kana kan	black cap.	
	Mr. J. Forth	Blue body, white sleeves and sash,	from th
		blue and white cap	WILDMA
	Mr. J. Sutton	Black body, cherry sleeves and cap	R. FINC
÷.,	Mr. A. J. Wilson	White jacket, yellow sash, and	H, ELL
2		White jacket, yellow sash, and white cap, yellow tassel.	R. MACI
	Mr. J. Lowther	Blue jacket, white sleeves and cap	C. MAGE
	Mr. J. Marshall	All black	UPTON C
	Mr. T. Morrin	Black and amber stripes, black cap	EOH.
5	Mr. W. Bobbett	Black jacket, amber sash, white cap	H.A.C.
52	Mr. R. Burke	Black body, gold sleeves and cap	MRB. LE
·	Mr. A. Buckland	Black and white stripes	D. Mcl
4	Major F. N. George	Black and white hoops	F.C.Ju
÷.		Blue and white hoops, blue cap	E J B
٠.	Mr. N. Dickey	Pale blue jacket and cap, black sash	H. AAM
\$	Mr. L. D. Nathan Mr. W. Robertson	Chocolate body, gold sleeves and	THOS. Q
1		Terra cotta and blue [cap	A.C.C
	Mr. T. B. Bell	Marcon body, gold sleeves	w.н.
	Mr. D. McKinnon	Salmon and blue hoops	J.S. G1
÷.,	Mr. H. H. Hayr		
с÷.	Mr. W. Walters	Rose and white stripes	T. KAN
÷.,	Mr. S. Cotton	Primrose jacket, blue sash and cap	
	Mr. C. Weal	First colours - Blue body, gold	
		sleeves and blue cap. Second	
2		colours-Blue jacket, white sash	
Ξ.		and blue and white cap	
	Mr. A. Davis	Old gold body, crimson sleeves and	3 D
		cap ·	0.0
	Mr. A. Kidd	White jacket, cardinal seams. and	6 I
ξ.,		white cap	404
	Mr. J. Rae	First colours Navy blue jacket,	12 I
×. 1		gold collar, cuffs and cap. Second	12 1
·		colours—Navy blue jacket, gold	
Υ.	T. Cartwright	Green body, mauve sleeves, yellow	
÷	T. Carowinghin	cap -	
	D. A. McLeod	Blue body, orangesleeves and cap	Λ
	J. Cartwright	Green body, mauve sleeves yellow	Α.
	o. careningho	cap.	
٩.			
1	LIST OF RACH	NG CLUBS UNDER A.R.C.'S	
5	J	URISDICTION.	
÷.	Chub	Secretary, No. of	1
ę.	Club.	votes.	
4	Alexandra Racing Cl	ub Wm. Searancke 1	NT

# SPORTING REVIEW.

### SPORTING FIXTURES ETC. COMING EVENTS.

COMING EVENTS. September 3-, 14-South Canterbury J C. Spring September 13, 14-South Canterbury J C. Spring September 13, 20-Ashburton R.C. Spring September 25-Anagitkei R.C. Spring September 27, 28-Geraldine R.C. Spring September 27, 28-Geraldine R.C. Spring October 1, 2-Mawke's Bay J.C. Spring October 1, 2-Mawke's Bay J.C. Spring October 11-Wanganui Trotting Club October 11-Wanganui Trotting Club October 11-Wanganui Trotting Club October 11-Wanganui Trotting October 13, 9-Wanganui J.C. Spring October 18, 19-Wenganui J.C. Spring October 6, 17-Poverty Bay Turf Club October 18, 19-Wanganui J.C. Spring November 9- Marton J.C. Hack Meeting November 9, 10-Auckland R.C. Second Spring December 4. -Auckland R.C. Second Spring December 9, 10-Auckland R.C. Second Spring December 14-Tatapuna Jockey Club Spring December 14-Dauary 1, 2-A.R.C. Summer January 1, 2-Aangitikei R.C. Summer January 1, 2-Kangitikei R.C. Summer January 26, 28-Takapuna Jockey Club Spring December 26, 18-Auckland Trotting Club Summer January 26, 28-Takapuna Jockey Club Spring December 28, 10-Auckland R.C. Summer January 10-Warrengate J.C. Annual January 26, 28-Takapuna Jockey Club Spring December 28, 10-Auckland R.C. Summer January 10-Warrengate J.C. Annual January 26, 28-Takapuna Jockey Club Spring December 28, 10-Auckland R.C. Summer January 10-Warrengate J.C. Annual January 26, 28-Takapuna Jockey Club Summer February 2-Canterbury J.C. Summer March 17-Papakura Racing Club April 15, 16-Auckland R.C. Autumn May 18-Takapuna Jockey Club Winter June 9, 11-Auckland R.C. Winter March 17-Papakura Racing Club April 15, 16-Auckland R.C. Autumn May 18-Takapuna Jockey Club Winter June 9, 11-Auckland R.C. Winter March 12-Papakura Racing Club November 3, 6, 8, 10-V.L.C. Spring Meeting <u>xww.AND</u> September 12-St. Leger Stakes

EN AND September 12-St. Leger Stakes

NOMINATIONS.

NOMINATIONS. September 7—A.R.C. First Spring (general entry night), September 8—Taranaki Trotting Association September 14—Auckland Trotting Club Spring September 15—Stratford Trotting Club September 15—Stratford Trotting Club September 27—Poverty Bay Turf Club Spring October 27—Wanganui J.C. Spring (Hacks) October 6—Pakuranga Hunt Club November 10—Avondale J.C. Club Spring

HANDICAPS. September 14—Taranaki Trolting Association September 18—Auskland Trolting Club Spring September 28—Strifford Trotting Club October 28—Strifford Trotting Club October 4, 17 - Poverty Bay Turf Club Spring October 10—Pakuranga Hunt Club October 11—Wanganui J.C. Spring. November 13—Avondale J.C. Spring

ACCEPTANCES. September 7-Auckland R.C. First Spring September 22-Taranak Trotting Club Spring September 22-Taranak Trotting Association, accept ances and general entries October 6-Stre ford Trotting Club, acceptances and

October 6. Stra 100 i fotting club, accept general en.rics October 6, 17 — Poverty Bay Turf Club Spring October 13 — Pakoranga Hunt Club October 15 Wanganui J.C. Spring November 16 — Avondale J.C. Spring

COURSING. August 31-Dunedin Plumpton Coursing Meeting

HUNTING. "AFJEAVGA HUNTING. "AFJEAVGA HUVE' September 8-Monument, Otahuhu September 15-Rsces September 22-Humata September 29-Sylvia Park

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## Sporting Review.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

As will be seen by a letter published elsewhere we have been asked to express an opinion respecting the protest lodged against Austral, the winner of the Maiden Steeplechase at the winter meeting of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club held on June 28th. The case stands thus. On the same day that the steeplechase in question was run the official calendar appeared in our contemporary the Weekly Press, and bore the following addition to the unpaid forfeit list : - " Α. Peters' b g Austral, f z 15s, due to the Reefton Jockey Club." After Austral had won the steeplechase a protest was lodged against the gelding's owner receiving the stakes on the lines indicated by the addition to the forfeit list which we have quoted. The settlement of this protest was, as may be imagined, anything but an easy task, and the H.B.J.C. decided to refer the question to their solicitor, with the result that that gentleman gave his decision in favour of the second horse. One would naturally think that such a decision, coming from a gentleman of the long robe, would settle the matter and place Austral's owner out of court; but we take the liberty of doubting whether a proper decision has been arrived at, although the award does come from a legal mind. Such a decision may, it is true, be legal but it iscertainly anything but just, and our reasons for coming to such a conclusion are these. It was impossible for Austral's owner to be aware of the fact that his name stood in the unpaid forfeit list; he was never informed by the Nelson Metropolitan Club that his name had been forwarded to the publishers of the calendar for insertion in the list; nor was the secretary of the H.B.J.C. informed of such insertion. Mr Luckie therefore was unable to acquaint the owner of the embargo that had been placed on him or prevent the gelding from starting in the race. Now Rule 75 of the Rules of Racing, after setting forth that stakes, fees, and arrears must be paid before starting, defines arrears as follows :-- "Arrears includes any sums payable for fines, fees, entrance money, stakes, or forfeits in respect of any race at the same or any other meeting in the Australasian colonies, and any sum in respect of which an person nas been declared a defaulter: Provided that arrears of forfeits in respect of a meeting at any other place than at which the race is run shall not be included unless notice of such forfeits being overdue has been notified by the club or delivered in writing, signed by the party claiming the arrears, to the secretary or stakeholder or to the person indebted before ten in the evening preceeding the race or published in the Official Calendar." Notification of the Austral forfeit was not given to the H.B.J.C. or the owner of Austral so it is clear that the provisions of Rule 75 were not carried out. A subsequent rule, number 80, provides that no person whose name is in the forfeit list can subscribe to any sweepstake, "and no horse can be entered by him or under his subscription for any race." But Mr Peters' name was not in the forfeit list when Austral was entered, so that Rule 80 does not apply. The case is a very peculiar one, and no doubt the finding of the H.B.J.C. (through their solicitor) was based purely on the legal aspect of the case. But we maintain that such a decision was not a fair one, and seeing that the Rules of Racing do not ade-

### [September 6, 1894.

quately cover the affair, we think that the H.B.J.C. stewards would have done better if they had considered the equity of the case and awarded the race to Austral. Rule 28 gave them that power, for it provides that "If any case occur which is not, or which in their opinion is not, provided for by these Rules, it shall be determined by the stewards or committee in such manner as they think just." And that word "just" covers the whole case.

The system which obtains of penalising winners has been adversely criticised by a contributor to the Sydney Referee, who contends that the penalties incurred by horses for winning races are in most cases excessive. He points out—cer-tainly with a great deal of truth—that when a handicapper allots the weights for a race he does so on the supposition that all the horses are so weighted to give to each an equal chance of success. If a horse, by reason of subsequent wins, can put up nearly a stone on his original weight, and still have a chance, it is obvious that the original handicap was nothing but a glaring instance of bad weighting. Our contemporary's Pharamond's win contributor takes in the Rosehill August Handicap -a race worth  $f_{90}$ —as an instance of the unfairness of penalising the winner of a minor race in connection with an important race like the Epsom Handicap. Pharamond won with 7.7, and for his victory he goes up from his Epsom Handicap weight of 7.10 to That either means that his win in 8.6. the Rosehill event-a comparatively unimportant contest - makes his Epsom chance better by rolbs or that the handicapper in forming his handicap underestimated the horse's ability by that weight. A victory in an event like that run in August at Rosehill is no line upon which to argue that the horse's chance is enhanced in a race like the Epsom, so while the reason the additional burden should be imposed on him may be clear to the A.J.C., it is decidedly obscure to the general public. In our principal race, the N.Z. Cup, the winner of a race of similiar value to the Rosehill Handicap would be only called upon to put up an additional 31b. That is more like the thing than the conditions of the Epsom, which provide that any winner of a handicap after the declaration of the weights must put up an extra 10b! Why the A.J.C. authorities should enforce such provisons is a mystery for, as the *Referee* writer puts it, " No racing man would contend for one moment that Pharamond's win in the Rosehill Handicap made his chance for the Epsom Handicap so good that rolb more had to be put on his back to bring him on a level with the other horses in the race." He contends, further, that to penalise winners as the Epsom Handicap conditions require is nothing more nor less than a premium on what is called in the classics "stiff" running.

ACCORDING to Mr Scarr's weighting he made out Pharamond to be an inferior horse by rolb than Delaware, but the A.J.C. by their absurd conditions say that Pharamond should be on a par with Delaware. That is simply making the work of their handicapper appear a farce. Further, in the race in question --- the Rosehill event --- Pharamond was followed home very closely by Gingham, who is also an Epsom contestant. Mr Scarr made Pharamond give her 11b in his weighting for that event; but the A.J.C. turn round and make out that Pharamond should give her 11b. If the report of the Rosehill running be correct she was anything but 111b behind the winner, so what sort of a chance can the latter have of beating her in the Epsom at the difference enforced by the 10lb penalty provision? According to those conditions a horse only beaten by a nose in a minor race would escape penalty, while the horse that won by a few inches would be called upon to put up another tolb if he were an Epsom contestant. The justice of such a state of things is anything but clear. As the writer quoted observes, re-handicapping is far better than fixed penalties, although no horse should have to put up extra weight for winning a race of less than a hundred pounds. "The A.J.C. would do well (he remarks) to consider this matter, as it is one of importance. When Tim Swiveller won the Caulfield Cup last year, Mr Dakin re-handicapped him for the Melbourne Cup. When Tim Swiveller was disqualified, he was put back to his original weight. Sainfoin, the winner, was not re-handicapped because it would have been absurd to do so under the circumstances. Consequently, these horses

M. G. Nasmith ..... 3 M. G. Nasmith A. N. McLeod H. Downs...... J. Palairet Kapinga Jockey Club .... Kapinga Jockey Club .... Matamata Racing Club .... Opotiki Racing Club .... Onehunga and Otahuhu Racing Club .... Ctorohanar Racing Club J. Palairet 1 T. W. Simpson 2 W. Parkinson 1 Racing Club .... Ctorohanga Bacing Club Obinemuri Jockey Club Oxford Racing Club Ormond Racing Club Papakura Racing Club Poverty Bay Turf Club Pakuranga Hunt Club Rangiatea Racing Club Rangiatri Jockey Club Botorua Jockey Club Bouth Auckland R. Club Takapuna Jockey Club F. Mark.....no vote G. H. Archer E. Edwards ...... H. McClelland J. H. Ansiable. W. L. Lockhart J. H. Aislable. H. H. Hayr Maaka Tu Totahi H. P. Sylvester Robert King C. J. Barton R. Wynyard H. J. Greenslade P. Snewin. M. G. Nasmith H. M. Hettet W. Brady A. J. Storey Robt. Grunter J. A. Harding E. C. Shepherd South Auckland R. Club ... Takapuna Jockey Club ... Thames Jockey Club ... Te Aroha Jockey Club ... Turanganui Racing Club ... Te Kuiti Racing Club ... Waikato Hunt Club ... Wairenga-a-Hika J. Club ... Whatawhata Racing Club ...

### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In every case correspondents must enclose their correct names and addresses but not for publication), as no notice whatever can be taken of anonymous communi-

cations. The Secretaries of Racing, Rowing, Cricket, Football, Tennis, Polo, Yachting, Bicycle, Dramatic-in short of any and every kind of Athletic, Sporting, and Dramatic Clubs are cordially invited to send us any information that may be of interest to the public and of use in furthering their interests.

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NOTICE.

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THE PROPRIETOR.

he captured the same event in 1892, started with their original weight up, What and neither of them were placed. chance, therefore, would they have had with penalties when they could not win with their original imposts? Sainfoin has the exact weight in the Melbourne Cup this year that he had in the last, and yet had Mr Dakin been able to re-handicap him after the Caulfield Cup he would probably last year have been called upon to carry 8.10. It is evident from the weight Mr Dakin has given Sainfoin this year that he does not set much store by the penalising system. It is unfair to put a weight on a man's horse that practically crushes him out of a good race because the horse wins a minor event. There is no encouragement to horseowners in this system, and the sooner we have a change in the plan of penalising winners the better." While the A.J.C. go in for such absurd conditions it is a matter for congratulation that they possess candid Press friends to point out their errors in the manner of our contemporary. We are glad to see that the Wanganui Club are endeavouring to abolish the penalising system by moving that in the event of a horse winning a handicap of £100 after weight declarations his weight shall be affected by a reviewing and not a penalising system.

Coming Events. AUCKLAND RACING CLUB'S FIRST SPRING MEETING.

[BY BORDERER.]

LAST year the Auckland Racing Club had to be congratulated upon the auspicious opening given to their season by the satisfactory nominations received for the opening chapter of the racing book of 1893-94. This year, however, one cannot be quite so jubilant for the returns for the coming meeting show an all round falling off compared with the figures for the past season. Then the five handicaps offered to horse owners brought forth 66 nominations; this year the total shows a fall, 55 being the main. There are two less in the Trial, three less in the Hurdles, one less in the Flying and, what is more to the point, five less in the big race, the Spring Handicap. And, if one can trust what he hears, the acceptance list will show a very important falling off. The weight adjustments for the meeting were declared on Monday evening and the reception of the handicap-ning has not to put it mildly been ping has not, to put it mildly, been of the most favourable description. Trainers and owners look askance at Mr Evett's latest piece of work, and I must admit the A.R.C's. weighting expert has not altogether steered clear of mistakes. It may be that the value or accuracy of the weighting is not apparent on the guaface, and perhaps inexperienced eyes may not altogether appreciate the unerring skill which the handicapper has shown in bringing the horses together. With that section of the public I have the melan-choly honour of enrolling myself. Taking the running of the past season as my line (and a more legitimate basis could not be obtained) I fancy there are a few pecu-liarities in the handicaps which though possibly unimportant may as well be pointed out. The big race should receive first attention, and in this the weighting cannot be said to be on too high a scale for that consistent mare Lottie, who is, I fancy, well able to meet the field opposed to her with a little more than weight-for-age over her pet mile and a quart nsianc through last season she proved herself a most consistent mare, and in view of her slashing Thompson Handicap win, in which she carried 8.2, and beat pretty well the cream of New Zealand, the Spring Handicap might have been framed with more regard to the cnimals placed befow her in the list. Pegasus has 3lb more than his weight-for-age, Yattenfeldt has 81b less, Ingorina 151b less, Ben Godfrey 11lb less, and Grena-dier 5lb more. Eve has already fallen out of the contest, and the other two nominitors are hardly to be considered in viewof those racers placed higher in the list. The point which first presents itself to my hind in considering this handicap is the fact of the handicapper asking Brigaditr's three-year-old son to carry slb more than weight-for-age, while the other contestants meet their w.f.a. scale on so nich more advantageous terms. In sizingup horses at the opening of a season I hould say some sort of atten-tion should be paid to their achievements of the past and if Grenadier's running of last year funishes a reason why he should

personally I fail to see it. Of course he may have altered in a very wonderful fashion of which I know nothing, but on hard figures I must say I consider he cannot be considered very fairly treated. Then Ben Godfrey at 8.3 is hardly treated in a harsh fashion seeing his wins over a mile. At Taranaki in the autumn he carried 8.7, and beat a more than fair field in 1 min 43sec. His wins as a miler were accomplished very easily, and whether the extra quarter is a reason why he should carry 4lb less than he had when he won comfortably in "43" is very doubtful. With eleven pounds under his w.f.a: his chance must be rather fair (on paper), although it may be that as regards condition he is not in the race. But in reviewing handicaps the form of a day or a week is hardly a fair criterion. Major George's colt Pegasus could certainly not have been valued at less weight than has been given him, but I fancy Yattenfeldt is not overburdened. In the Guineas he ran a Auckland big second with 8.10 to St. Laura, 8.5, who won under whip and spur in tmin 45sec, Annabelle, Stanmoor, and Royal Rose finishing behind Yattenfeldt. Next day he won the Maiden Plate, one mile and a distance, with 9.3 in 2min usec, winning easily. Bearing those wins in mind, I incline to the opinion that, on paper at least, he is not a mile out of the coming fair. Passing on to the Steeplechase, one must be struck with the request made by the handicapper to Potentate to head the list with 11.7. Now what sort of a chance would the Penrose gelding have with the runner up of our last Great Northern giving away 7lbs? As soon as the lists came out Union Jack's party could not see the beauty of giving 3lbs to Crazy Kate, so why should Alec Williams be called upon to increase his disadvantage by 4lbs more than that out dealt to Union Jack? When Potentate won the Tallyho Steeplechase at our winter meeting he carried 10.11 and won simply because Belle fell at the last jump, and then he came looking fairly well used up. In in In the Grand National he was weighted at 9.12, and Crazy Kate giving away 4lbs beat him with the greatest of ease. Now he is asked to give away 71bs to the mare, which means a difference of 11lbs and a beating-rather a tough job to undertake up the Ellerslie plantation and over the hill with Crazy Kate behind him. At the Garrett meeting Potentate, carrying 10.9, beat Crazy Kate, 11.5—which weighting gave him an advantage of 10lbs. Now Crazy Kate takes 71bs from him which means 171bs botton form him, which means 17lbs better terms for her compared with her Garrett meeting run. Fishmonger and Crazy Kate met at that meeting with a stone in favour of the Izaak Walton gelding; now he has to allow her 51bs, which means an allowance to the mare of 19lbs and a beating. Fishmonger had 9.9 in the National-5lbs under Crazy Kate-and when he fell at the hill jump he came down because he was a beaten horse. Yet he is now summed up as 51bs the superior of the mare! Respecting Austral, he has two wins to his credit, the first being in a Maiden Steeplechase at Hawke's Bay, in which nearly all the contestants turned 'sevens," and in the second, the Wairarapa Steeplechase, 3 miles, which he won with 9.7 up the company behind him was only Hunt Club class. At 4lbs over Mr Lawrence's mare he is either a vastly improved or an overrated animal. I may here remark that my Wellington confrere wires his opinion that "the Wellington horses are shamefully treated," and in

bolt had been taken out of her. Now she is placed 6lb below Grenadier and First Nelson, 71b below Ben Godfrey, 22lb below Lottie, and 2st 3lb below St. Kilda And on the same day that she cantered home in the Ellerslie Handicap, run in 1min 183sec, she came out again and with 7.8 up ran a more than fair second to the flying St. Clements in the five furlong Shorts, cut out by the winner in 1min 3sec. Behind Doris were St. Laura, Stanmoor, Tingara, First Nelson, and half a dozen others. Then again why is Lady Moth placed 9lb below Grenadier ? At Takapuna the mare beat him in the Calliope Handicap, 6 furlongs, carrying 7.12, while Grenadier, who finished unplaced, had the advantage of 8lb. The next day Lady Moth had 8.12 and the colt 7.5, which meant an advantage to the latter of a stone and a half. Yet he was ridden out to the bitter last, and then beaten by the dangh-ter of St. Leger-Titania. This handicap could not be started higher than it is and while St. Kilda has quite enough to carry, Lottie's and Doris' burdens are certainly not far enough up the scale in view of the imposts given the other candidates. In the Hurdle race Marechal Neil's connections see ground for grumbling at the 10.4 awarded the horse. Fishmonger cannot be very com-fortable within a pound of Ingorina; the top weight is summed up to his utmost capacity (in view of Ingorina); and Skittles looks in a healthy condition. Respecting Marechal Neil one certainly remembers that with 10.0 he was unplaced in the Garrett Benefit Hurdles, while Skittles with 61bs less finished second. Now the Marechal is asked to give her 12lbs which arrangement his party naturally fail to see the advantage of. In the same race Fishmonger gave her 21bs and was beaten for second honours, and now he is asked to concede her 15lbs. That sort of reasoning is hardly "according to Cocker"---or any one else for the matter of that. In considering Skittles and Belmont I had overlooked the lesson taught by the North Shore hurdle race run over the same distance as the one fixed for the 15th. At the Takapuna Meeting the mare won with 9.8, taking 13lb from Belmont, who was an indifferent third. In the coming hurdle race Belmont is asked to give Skittles 22lbs! That is something worth considering. I have touched on a few of the pecularities of the handicap, and will postpone further dealing with the subject until the full tale told by the scratching pen is made known. Of course horses are "kittle cattle" to deal with, and much advancement may have been made by the equine puzzlers since we last saw them with With stable secrets the colours up. and Ellerslie whispers we have however nothing to do when considering the first handicap of the season, and the same re mark may equally apply to a weight ad-juster and his work. The figures of the past season's running form the only guide worth following and viewing the handicaps through such a channel of light, I cannot help regarding their contents with a certain amount of regret. Great strides may have been accomplished by the horses under review, which advancement may be known only to a privileged few, but going on figures and past performances I fancy some of the horses alluded to above must win (if in the humour), while others cannot have donkey's chances.

one had she got away before a six furlong

Inter-Provincial

tion, but I fancy the handicapper has erred in placing Hop Bitters above Amalgam in the Hunt Club. The latter is a good performer, and besides that his running in the National Steeple was sufficient for any handicapper to allot him top weight in the Hunt Cup against hunters.

I must extend my congratulations to Mr "Joe" Henry in being appointed handicapper to another important racing club-Hawke's Bay. Mr Henry did not make an application for the position, but was offered it and accepted. As handicapper for close on thirty clubs he will have his hands full during the coming season.

Monte Carlo is greatly fancied by a few good judges in town for the N.Z. Cup. He comes from a staying family, and should have no trouble in getting the two miles.

I hear the colt by St. Clair-Lady Gertrude, Solano, is something above the average. He should turn out a good three-year-old.

The Hutt horses are doing steady work in view of spring engagements.

A well-known Hutt jockey is proceeding against a late owner of racehorses for the recovery of about f 60, alleged to be due for riding fees. There is a disagreement as to the terms arranged for, the defendant alleging that the jockey was to receive 10 per cent. of the stake money won by the horse, while the plaintiff claims for the recognised amounts fixed for winning and losing mounts, viz.,  $\pounds 5$ and  $\pounds 2$  respectively. It is considered probable that a settlement will be effected before the case comes up again on the 10th prox.

Mr N. Grace, one of the delegates of the Wairarapa Racing Club to the recent Conference, in his report at the annual meeting of that body, said, "The most important subject discussed was the for-mation of a New Zealand Jockey Club, and when the Conference met again there was no doubt this would be an accomplished fact. It was most desirable that there should be a supreme body to control the Metropolitan Clubs-some recognised head of racing; and he was confident whether Auckland or Dunedin oined or. not, the New Zealand Jockey Club would be formed. The maintenance of the club would be secured by a small levy on all clubs, and jockeys' and trainers' fees would be devoted to the purpose. Some clubs already put aside these fees for special purposes, but most put them into the general revenue. The principal ex-pense would be the secretary, and as there were zoo clubs in the colony, the levy would not be felt." As to the reduction of meetings in the Wellington districts, Mr Grace said it was understood at the Conference that the Metropolitan Committee and the Country delegates should meet in November and bring in some scheme for the reduction, but the general opinion was that clubs that had no course of their own and no appoint-ments should be the first to go. Hunt Clubs would have to go under this arrangement. This really emanated from Otago where there were many little with no convenience. clubs Akura would have to go, and Porirua for a cer-They had to abolish six meettainty. ings. Wellington had voluntarily given up one, then there were the two Hunt Clubs, Porirua and Akura, the sixth would either be Pahiatua, Martinborough, or one day off Opaki.

[The above was delivered too late to appear in last week's issue.] September 1.

There is an old saying that "absence nder." but that cannot apply to the action of the mem-bers of the W.R.C. in not re-electing Mr J. Saunders as a steward of the club at its annual meeting. Mr J. Saunders has proved one of the best members of the club from its inception, and when its funds were in low water he was the first to put his hand into his pocket and help the club out of its difficulty. He also formed the railway line to the course, which was afterwards taken over by a company. It is true, as was hinted at by Mr Kane, that owing to residing out of town Mr Saunders, could not be present at all the meetings of the stewards, but he was certainly always present at the race meetings. And yet, for this reason, the members refuse to re-elect him I Several of Mr Saunder's old co-workers (especially Mr Maginnity) were very sore at the division, and rightly so too. The objectionable clause in the Gaming Bill relating to the powers given to the N.Z. Jockey Club was dropped by Mr Bell (who was in charge of the Bill in the absence of Sir Robert Stout) on Mr Lawry moving to strike the clause out.

his sweeping assertion ne upport stances the 'chaser under review and the hurdling nominator Bouquet. The latter is a maiden and has never raced over hurdles. "Yet (wires the correspondent) he is reckoned to be superior to a pair of winners like Warrior and Skittles." On paper such weighting does appear slightly "thick," and I cannot wonder at the impression that has gained ground down Wellington way that Southern horses are not wanted here. The main blot on this handicapping is of course Crazy Kate's measurement, and it was hardly surprising to hear of Potentate's prompt withdrawal. Passing on to the Flying Handicap the eye is inclined to rest at Doris 8.0. At the A R.C. Second Spring of last year she won the five furlong Welcome Stakes in 1min 44sec, and at the autumn gathering, after losing the Champagne Stakes through an unlucky bolt-as I at all events fancy-she came out the day following and won the six furlong Ellerslie Handicap in 1min 181 sec "with her mouth open." Three Stars' run of the day previous was accomplished in min 18sec, so that the filly's

FROM OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

### WELLINGTON.

August 27.

MR HENRY REDWOOD'S horse Awarua Rose, who has been in charge of E. Cutts, of Riccarton, for some time past, passed through Wellington yesterday in the Penguin en route to Nelson. The horse will not stand training this season, and will therefore be treated to a spell at his owner's place. He will probably serve a few mares.

Dr. Newman has notified the president of the Wellington Racing Club that he does not intend seeking re-election as a steward of the club. I do not know his reason for this decision, but probably his connection with the temperance and social reform parties has something to do with it.

Mr J. E. Henry expects a record field to start for the New Zealand Cup-between 20 and 30.

The weights for the Rangitikei Hunt carry 31b mire than St. Hippo did when chance would not have been such a bad Club Meeting appear to be a fair produc- A difficulty, however, has cropped up

1.5

-Hip The black filly by Administratorpolita in J. Wilson's stable at Feilding has been named Portia. A three-year old filly by Puriri-Fidelity has just been placed in Wilson's hands to train by a Palmerston gentleman. She is rather on the small side. Roll Call is being sent alongin his work, and will probably be seen out at Bulls on the 26th.

R. Kingan has now nine horses under his care at Awahuri. The latest to join the stable is a four-year-old filly, Sweet Sleep, by Ascot-My Dream.

Bay King is to stand the season in the Rangitikei district.

It is probable that R. Kingan will shortly build stables in Feilding and train his charges on the local course, instead of at Awahuri, some four miles distant.

Cordelia is in good buckle, and a good battle is expected between her and Musket at Rangitihu this month.

Mr Bell, at the annual meeting of the Wellington Racing Club, said he intended moving at a meeting of stewards to revise the rules to allow members at the annual meeting to elect the president, and thus do away with a "continuous" president as at present.

Mr Fabian has got the Greytown training track in good order after spending a considerable sum of money upon it in picking off the stones and constantly going over it with an iron roller. Topham is in charge of Mr Fabian's horses, and they are progressing satisfactorily under his care. Britain is developing into a fine colt.

Royal Tar has been taken up again.

Bangor will probably be seen over the small sticks shortly. She is reported to take to the game kindly.

The cleverness and cunning of trainers is well known, and I heard a day or two ago a story which certainly upholds their reputation. The affair happened not a hundred miles from Feilding, and has caused quite a stir in the locality. It appears that after the races some months ago instructions were given to keep the course closed during the winter. trainer who was desirous of getting his horses fit for winter engagements approached the person in charge of the keys of the course (who is approaching his three score years and ten, but is all the same as game as possible and an enthusiastic sport), and after much argument obtained permission to use the outside of the course for one gallop. The trainer made profuse promises to return the keys, and certainly he carried out his promise but before doing so he had a look round the secretary's room, and found several similar locks with duplicate keys. Then he calmly replaced the original locks on the course with the ones he found in the secretary's room and trained his horse on the outside for several months without molestation, the "caretaker" not troubling to go near the course, as he of course considered trainers could not be using it while he held the keys. The little game, however, was stopped by a local boniface, who "spotted" a "go" from his bedroom window one morning, and made haste to inform the "caretaker." The latter would not believe it, but after watching for himself he caught a trainer using the track (which, by the way, was the first occasion he took advantage of it). Then there was trouble, and after exigh wor s the caret: many l proceeded to lock the course up, but found his keys would not act. He then "tumbled" to the game that had been played on him and replaced the locks with new ones. That caretaker is of opinion now that he is slightly behind the times, and readily confesses that this is a very cunning age.

there will be an asphalted space 12 feet in width in which afternoon tea tables will be placed, and from there access may be had to a ladies' room 15 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, where lavatories and other conveniences will be found. wet or windy weather canvas will be run round the open space on the windward side, so that the occupants will suffer no discomfort. Ladies in the Wairarapa are agitating for a similar building to be erected by the Wairarapa Club.

J. Macara, of Wairarapa, has several horses in training, including the two fillies that he recently imported from New South Wales, and H. Christie, of Opaki, has two geldings in hand, bred by Mr Thompson. One of them is by Piscatorious, and the other by Forester.

King Harry, who has been in Peters' stable at the Hutt for some time past, left for Bulls last week in charge of L. Holmes. The horse went lame at the latter end of last season but appears to be sound at present. He will be trained by Cameron and Holmes in the event of his being able to stand a preparation, failing which he will serve a few mares.

Mr J. O. Evett shamefully treated the Wellington horses in both the Auckland Steeplechase and the Hurdles. Austral has only won a couple of minor steeples, yet he is placed above such good performers as Union Jack and Crazy Kate, and the hack Bouquet, who is at present a maiden and has never raced over sticks, is reckoned to be superior in the hurdles to a pair of winners like Warrior and Skittles. It would appear that Mr Evett does not wish to see outsiders patronise Auckland meetings.

A splendid oil painting of the stallion Somnus has just been executed by Mr Bert. Hammond to the order of Mr Š. M. Baker. It is a very artistic piece of work, and good judges consider it equals not surpasses anything of the kind ever produced in N.Z.

I hear there is no foundation in the report that Philson, the Tasman colt, is to be shipped from Sydney to take part in the H.B. Guineas.

Response is expected to win a big race in Australia this Spring.

Cup betting is a dead letter in Wel lington just now.

At Bulls, The Artist is going well under the care of T. Cameron, and two half brothers to Monte Carlo are also in work and show good promise

In connection with the Gaming Bill and the objectionable clause, the Legislative Council has refused to accept the reasons adduced by the Lower House delegates, Messrs. Bell, G. Hutchinson and Lawry. The measure came up in the House to-night, and Sir Robert Stout, who arrived from the South yesterday, proposed that a Conference should be held, and wanted to exclude Mr G. Hutchinson from the Committee of the Mr Lawry strongly Lower House. urged the inclusion of the country member, and the House, after discussion, struck out Mr Bell's name and included Subsequently, how-Mr Hutchinson's. ever, the latter member's name was struck out and that of Mr Duncan, of Oamaru, inserted. A futile attempt was then made to have the Hon. J. Mc-Kenzie's name included. It is not yet decided when the Conference will be held, but it is understood that Messrs Duncan and Lawry will firmly insist upon the excision of clause 7, which takes the power of issuing totalisator permits out of the hands of the Colonial Secretary. I fancy there is a majority in the House to

day, and was freely criticised by all who saw him. The opinion of all was that he will be a great acquisition to breeders on this coast, and I have no doubt but that he will do a big season. Mr Ross also brought over with him a two-year-old brown colt by Prodigal, who is a full brother to Tasman. He is a nice looking youngster, showing plenty of muscular power, and to judge by his looks should be able to gallop a bit.

Among the brood matrons that will be sent to Mr Ross's new purchase will, I hear, be Fame (dam of Dudu), Foam, Sunshine (dam of Waterbury), Speculation, Eclat and other well-known mares.

Myth, a four-year-old, by Hiko-Phœnix, is in the sale list, the price wanted for her being  $f_{30}$ . The only reason why the owner wants to sell is on account of retiring from racing. Myth's dam, Phœnix, is a half sister to St. Patrick.

Mr J. Paul is represented in the C.J.C. Third Challenge Stakes by his three nominations, viz., Pom Pom, Royal Buck and Caribou.

The following sires are to stand the season in the Wanganui district, viz. :-Vanguard, Wapiti, Strenuous, Recluse, Megaphone and Boulanger.

Waterbury's half brother Eothen, who ran well during the later part of last season, is now in work again under W. Butler's supervision. Eothen is a real fast horse when well, and I shall expect to see Butler win a number of races with him this season.

The hurdle horse Strephon is now turned out for a spell, and in all probabability will be taken in hand again about Christmas time, when Kai Iwi Lady will also be brought in. Both these horses should be dangerous in hurdle events in the autumn.

### TARANAKI.

[BY WIRE.] September 3. will The Manaia Hack Meeting will be held on December 11 instead of December 26, as heretofore. Mr R. G. Pardy has been re-appointed handicapper for the club.

There are about thirty horses now in training on the New Plymouth course, including Lebel and Sylvia Park.

### DUNEDIN.

[BY WIRE.]

September 4.

HOMCEOPATHIC treatment for horses has become quite fashionable at the Forbury. It appears quicker and more effective than allopathy, and about a dozen racers and trotters that have gone wrong have recently been subjected to it and speedy cures have resulted in all the cases.

Casket soon verified the impression which I wired you last week that it would take a man to ride him. He got the upperhand of his rider on Wednesday, and proved that he is a stayer for he covered about three miles and then pulled up as if ready for more of it.

The Dunedin Jockey Club evidently mean to stick to the rule charging £5 for altering a horse's name. The Maxim-Aqualate colt was recently re-named Black and Red. The fee was to be paid last week, and Mr S. P. Mercer wrote asking whether the payment would be enforced considering that the horse had never started in a race. The committee were of opinion that the rules require that the fee must be paid when a name is

dicaps. Seven are left in the former, viz. : Hippomenes, Dilemma, Captive, Rangiatea, Maribyrnong, Victim and The Winchman. I do not expect the top weight to start for the course is bound to be heavy as it has been under snow since Friday last. The Kensington event will, I think, be won by Dilemma, who has greatly improved lately, and the going will certainly suit mhi. Rangiatea is the next best. There are a dozen left in the Shorts, which I fancy will be a tough go. The finish should lie between Forbury and Casket.

There has been no N.Z. Cup betting lately. Next Saturday will very likely bring some of the Christchurch and Wellington books down on business bent.

Considering the increase from £3 to £5 in the Coursing Challenge Stakes the entries received are exceptionally good, viz., 105 from all parts of the Australian colonies as well as N.Z.

Mr and Mrs Albert Lucas (Lilla Wilde) are expected to arrive here this week under engagement to Kennedy's Dramatic Co., which opens on Thursday in the Lady of Lyons.

The Montague-Turner Opera Company open here on Saturday night in Maritana.

Turf Topics. BY REVIEWER.

Selim, the five-year-old son of Cheviot-Alsace, who is engaged in the Caulfield Cup, changed hands recently for 200gns.

The late Tom Corrigan rode three winners of the Caulfield Grand National Steeplechasse during his career. His victories were gained on Left Bower in 1882, Game in 1886, and Sir Wilfred in 1890.

Only two amateurs have ridden to victory in the big Caulfield Steeplechase, viz., Messrs J. E. Brewer and W. S. Cox, who scored on Busaco and Redleap in 1891 and 1892 respectively.

The following names for racehorses have been claimed under Rule 64 :-- B c by Hotchkiss or Castor--Priscilla, Astronomy; br c by Brigadier -Satanella, Pirate.

Since the Caulfield Grand National Steeplechase distance was altered from about two and a half miles to about four miles, the best time re-corded was when the aged horse Busaco won in 1891 in 8min  $33\frac{3}{4}$ sec.

In his opening remarks at the sale of Her Majesty's Stud, Mr Tattersall is reported to have hinted that although the Queen was giving up the breeding of racing stock, the Prince of Wales would shortly take it up.

The Macaroni mare, Lovebird, produced a dead colt foal to Leolantis at Sylvia Park the other day. What with misses, the death of the Eirids-pord-Jadestone colt, and their latest stroke of ill-luck, the Messrs Nathan are having an unfortunate season at the Park.

The Wanganui Jockey Club authorities are to be commended for their endeavour to amend the present system of penalising winners. Re-han-dicapping is very much to be preferred to a fixed penalty. Of course a lot depends on the handicapper.

Mr McBride has been re-elected chairman of the Onslow Trotting Club Committee. The han-dicapping for the year will be in the hands of Mr Knight; Mr Foley has been re-appointed starter, and the judging will be carried out by Mr Hayr,

From the improvement noticeable in Port Admiral's running at the Adelaide Grand National Meeting, South Australian turf writers conclude that the horse will be cherry ripe by (Caulfield) Cup time. From reliable reports (Caulfield) Cup time. From reliable reports which I have recently received from the Australian side I gather that Jonathan is anything but a bad speculation for that Cup. His impost in the race is 7.12.

H. Cusdin was up in the saddle at the Epsom (Melb.) Meeting. By the way, Cusdin formed a big idea of Pegasus when Major George's colt followed Loyalty home in the last A.R.C. Derby. Cusdin was not too easy in his mind when the home turn was not too easy in its initial when the holic take was reached, and from the tale of that Derby as seen by the rider of the winner, I should say the Wapiti representative is a bit better than most people imagine. His detractors condemn him as "washy," a charge which I must confess I am rather partial to myself. A benefit race meeting for Tom Corrigan's widow and children was held at Caulfield on the 25th of last month. There were two appropriately named races on the card, the Lone Handi-cap and Left Bower Steeplechase. Both races were endowed with roosovs, and the rival betting clubs of Melbourne, the Victorian and Bowes's Taitersalls, donated the stake money. Some £800 was obtained through the gathering. There is little love lost between the Onslow and Auckland Trotting Clubs, as may be gathered from the report which appears in another column of the meeting held by the committee of the former institution. One section of the committee is opinstitution. One section of the committee is op-posed to the idea of trotting at Potter's Paddock, and wish to "cut" pony racing altogether and give trotting meetings pure and simple at one of the courses under the control of the Auckland Racing Club. A decision, one way of the other, will probably be arrived at to-morrow. Kingsclerc, the winner of the Addaide Grand National Hurdle Race was bred at St. Albans by Mr Crozier (the owner of Vakeel and Fulham, Mr Crozier (the owner of Vakeel and Fulham, both Adelaide Cup winners), and jogether with two other yearlings, was purchased jointly by his present owner. Mr Lewis, and Mr E. A. Barnett, for 250gs. The partners agreed to dissolve part-nership, and Mr Lewis was gived the option of paying  $\pounds$ 50 for the privilege of tring the pick of the three, or vice versa. Mr Levis elected to pay the  $\pounds$ 50 and picked Kingseler who made his first win when the Hurdles fell h him.

[BY WIRE.] September 4. With its usual regard for the conven-ience of its patrons the Wellington R.C. intend adding to the already splendid arrangements of its course a tea pavillion, plans for which have been prepared by Mr W. C. Chatfield. It is to be erected at the eastern end of the saddling paddock among the trees, and pretty well alongside the Thompson starting-post. The pavilion will be octagonal in shape and will measure about 50 feet square. It will command a view of the whole of the course, and in the centre of the interior will be placed an octagonal counter 36 feet in length, from which refreshments of non-intoxicating character may be dispensed. The inside space will be filled with a table intended for extra supplies. Connected with this will be a spacious kitchen, and outside the counter in charge of Mr R. Ross, arrived yester-

stop clause 7 from passing.]

It is considered that The Dancer has a good chance in the A.J.C. Epsom Handicap, and I believe the Sword Dance horse is being backed by the stable

### WANGANUI.

August 31. THE Wanganui Trotting Club have altered the date of their meeting from 11th October till the 20th, which is the day following the Wanganui Jockey Club's Spring Meeting. The reason of alteration of date was on account of the Stratford Trotting Club having their gathering on the 11th.

In writing the paragraph the other week about Ascot 1, through a mistake, quoted that Foxton was by that sire, which is a mistake, as Mr Paul's horse is by Somnus-Leonessa.

The nominations in connection with the Wanganui J.C. Spring Meeting are due on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The hack mare Strayshot, instead of being sent home to Manaia, is to go under the care of George Laing, who will train her for this season's engagements. The thoroughbred stallion Megaphone,

voluntarily changed.

Some of our country clubs are thinking of holding their Spring meetings without the totalisator. One of them wrote asking if they did so what amount per diem would they require to give in stakes at the Summer meeting, at which they intend to use the machine? A second query was whether, if they held a Spring meeting without the totalisator. it would be necessary to submit their programme for the metropolitan club's approval. The head club replied to the first question by resolving that the first meeting without the totalisator would not count as one of two meetings, and that the club would have to give £150 per diem net at the Summer meeting at which the totalisator was used. In reply to the second question it was resolved that, in accordance with Rule 22, every programme must be submitted and receive approval.

Our Spring races in November and the Otago Agricultural and Pastoral Society's show will be held in the one week so that there should be quite a carnival time.

Our Hunt Club meeting for Saturday has not received very good acceptances. The only races of interest to northerners will be the Kensington and Shorts HanA meeting of the Auckland Coursing Club committee will be held this evening.

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Henchman, a full brother to Robinson Crusoe and Onyx, is standing in the Danevirke district. The Hon. G. McLean's mare, Lady Evelyn,

who last week foaled a filly foal to St. Leger, revisits Doncaster's son.

The V.R.C. Derby colt Dreamland has resumed work at Ballarat, so he must have got over his recent trouble.

The dethroned Derby winner Ladas is named after Alexander's celebrated messenger, who was noted for his fleetness of foot.

Salient has been scratched for the Melbourne and Caulfield Cups, and Mahee has fallen out of the big Melbourne handicap.

Mr W. T. Jones, the Melbourne sportsman, is looking around West Australia for a good spec in which to sink half a million for some English capitalists.

The reduced entrance fee, £50, to the Victorian Club, will only remain in force until the 30th of the month. I hear Dan McLeod has been elected a member of the club.

"As far as I can see, the Government and the totalisator proprietor are the only people who make money out of the machine."--(Mr McBride, speaking at Onslow Trotting Meeting.)

Two Melbourne Cup winners, Carbine and Glenloth, have very different figures at the stud. "Old Jack's" little fee is 100gs; Glenloth's service costs 8gs.

For some time prior to the race in which he met his death, Tom Corrigan made a practice of taking his feet out of the stirrups so that in case of a fall he was ready to pitch himself clear.

A full sister to Three Star made her appearance at Wellington Park last Tuesday, when Vivandiere produced a filly foal to Castor. The mare is booked to revist the Zealot horse

Kupenga, who beat a field of sixteen in the Thompson Handicap of 1892, is standing this season at Frasertown, Wairoa, at four guineas per mare. Kupenga is by Piscatorius—Queen of the Vale.

Raglan (by Cap-a-pie-Tenambra), who was bought last year by Mr Limbrick and taken to Kaikora, broke his leg on Thursday last. Raglan was foaled by the Wapiti brood mare Tenambra in 1885.

The return of winning owners this year on the Australian side accounts for  $\pounds 160,000$  in stakes, but as only those who have won  $\pounds 200$  or over are given the total amount must be  $\pounds 175,000$ , or thereabouts.

I notice from late Melbourne files that Mirnee, who was a big Caulfield Cup fancy in G'Naroo's year, has dropped down to an unsuccessful 6.10 competitor in a £100 selling race.

The  $\leq 20$  per day paid to Mr Rowe, the crack Yankee starter, is paid cheerfully by the U.S. clubs, for the man with the flag makes more than the sum mentioned for the race tracks by his infliction of jockeys fines.

The English bred colt Mostyn, who is engaged in the Melbourne and Caulfield Cups, is said to be giving great trouble in his training and his owner informs the Adelaide press that he is not likely to run in the mile and a half race.

A Caulfield Cup candidate, Jonathan, contested the Balaclava Stakes won by Eumarrah at the V.A.T.C. Meeting, and from a private account of the race forwarded me I gather that this racer's chance in the Caulfield Cup with 7.12 is no small one.

The Musk Rose - Kitty horse Eummarrah, who defeated the Caulfield Cup candidate, Capstan, by a neck in the Balaclava Stakes run at the recent V.A.T.C. meeting, is named after a celobrated native Tasmanian chief.

The V.R.C. keep steadily on the path of retrenchment. The committee's latest idea is to call on the racing clubs within the 50 miles radius to contribute to the salary of the stipendiary steward. The V.R.C. expect the clubs to contribute  $\pounds 2$  per meeting.

The following ponies have passed the A.R.C. 14.2 standard :- Virgin, Silkworm, The Spider, Spark, Lady Thornton, Pearl II., Brown Mantle, My Sweetheart, Storyteller, Zulu Maid, Qucen of Sheba, Nellie, Cupid, Nannie, and a chestnut mare by The Clown out of Little Nell.

A Melbourne buyer has purchased a young stallion named Roland in England. Roland is by Pero Gomez from Brown Agnes, by Gladiateur from Wild Agnes, by Wild Dayrell from Little Agnes, by The Cure from Miss Agnes, who was the great granddam of Ormonde.

I have to acknowledge receipt from Mr Luckie of the Hawke's Bay Club's book for the coming season.

The Sydney races which were to have taken place on Saturday were postponed until Tuesday and then postponed indefinitely.

Privileges in connection with the A.R.C. Spring meeting will be sold at noon on Friday by D. B. Tonks and Co.

Mr W. T. Jones, who recently purchased Capstan, the Caulfield Cup favourite, will keep the horse in private until the time comes for the running of the big mile and a halt handicap. The veteran Burrumbeet trainer, Alec Taylor, examined the horse prior to the deal being made, and pronounced him perfectly sound.

Two dozen horses have been entered for the Canterbury Cup of 500 sovs., 21 miles, and three Auckland-owned animals, Pegasus, Three Star, and Grenadier, appear in the list. A further payment of 3 sovs for this w.f.a. contest falls due on October 19th (general entry day) and at noon on November 9th (the day before the race) there is a sweep of 10 sovs.

Messrs Whitcombe & Toombs, of Christchurch and Dunedin, purpose publishing a self-indexing ready reckoner for use in connection with the totalisator, so that the calculations of dividends may be ascertained at a glance. As the tables will be prepared by two expert accountants, and every figure checked by an actuary of standing, such a work should be of great value to both racing clubs and backers. The publication will depend on the amount of inducement offered, and if the plan be carried out the book will be obtainable for 128 6d.

At a special meeting of the Victorian Club held to consider the action of the committee in expelling Messrs Grimwood and Arnfield because they refused to secede from Bowes's Tattersalls, several leading members vigorously condemned the act of the committee. And very rightly too, for it is surely an abuse of a club committee's power to expel members (because they wish to belong to a sister institution) under a rule which was only drafted to meet cases of blackguardism and unsportsmanlike conduct. Messrs Grimwood and Arnfield intend testing the legality of their expulsion in the law court.

• The V.R.C. are not to be complimented upon their approval of three furlong races. Such sprints cannot be called improving racers, and putting two-year-olds over such dashes must be anything but healthy for their tempers. "Terlinga" sensibly says, in the *Australasian*, "Such races as the Sapling Stakes are nothing better than scrambles in which the start is all-important; but while the V.R.C. permit these three furlong dashes, clubs will promote them, and even the best racing men try to win them. They afford the small and precocious youngsters a chance of getting back their purchase money before the best two-year-olds are fit to race, but as races they are simply a farce, and the one thing before everything else they are calculated to accomplish is the ruination of a youngster's temper."

The opposition of Auckland and Dunedin to the parliamentary proposal to take the issue of totalisator licenses away from the Colonial Secretary and hand such power to the president of a representative racing club, has borne substantial fruit. The reasons for disagreeing with the clause inserted by the Legislative Council will have to be advanced by Messrs Lawry and Duncan and Sir R. Stout, and considerable interest will naturally attach to the arguments advanced by the three parliamentarians named. The North and South have checked the progress of the clause which has raised such a storm of opposition, but it remains to be seen whether a victory will yet result for the opponents of the N.Z.J.C.

At the meeting of the Onslow Trotting Club held on Monday evening, the Chairman, Mr McBride, held that there were not two men in "the other club" who knew when a horse was trotting. In fact he claimed there were not more than four men in Auckland who could tell and prove when a horse was trotting correctly. I understand Mr McBride is a member of the quartette. He also remarked that "for threepence" he could fix a horse so that he could not help trotting fairly. The secret of the preventive alluded to did not transpire.

The programme of the Poverty Bay Turf Club's Spring Meeting, to be held on the Makaraka racecourse on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16th and 17th, will be found in the business columns of the REVIEW. During the two days the club will give 57050vs in stake money, as fol-lows:—First day—Maiden Stakes of 2550vs, 6 lows :--First day-Maiden Stakes of 2550vs, 6 furlongs; Maiden Scurry of Iosovs, 4 furlongs; Spring Handicap of Ioosovs, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles; Shorts Handicap of 25s0vs, 4 furlongs; Hurdles Handi-cap of 55s0vs, 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> miles; Hack Hurdles Handi-cap of 10sovs, 1 mile; Flying Handicap of 50sovs, 6 furlongs; Hack Handicap of Iosovs, I mile. 6 furlongs; Hack Handicap of Josovs, I mile. Second day—Second Hurdles of 50sovs, 14 miles; Post Stakes of 15sovs, 5 furlongs; Makaraka Handicap of 100sovs, 1 mile; Disposal Stakes Handicap of 25sovs, 7 furlongs; Hurry Scurry of 10sovs, 6 furlongs; Waikanae Handicap of 50 sovs, 5 furlongs; Hack Handicap of 10sovs, 6 furlongs ; and Forced Handicap of 25sovs, 1 mile. Particulars respecting dates of nominations and acceptances will be found in another column. The practice which obtains in England of not allowing two-year-olds to run in handicaps before the 1st of September (that is, until the racing season is more than half over) is advocated by writers on the Australian side in view of the early three furlong sprints that are becoming so common on the other side of the water. There is no doubt that a handicapper is placed, in an awkward position in Australia where he has to watch the first flutter of the season over three furlongs and then make a handicap for a race to be run by the same competitors a week hence. It is impossible to correct conclusions from such a scamper. draw which is invariably won at the starting post, the interests of owners and the good name of the weight adjuster would certainly be studied if such as the English one were enforced by our Australian brethren. Over here we have not yet come to three furlong farces; but if such a thing comes to pass local handicappers will be in a nice pickle. Criticism of their adjustments will then be unnecessary, for the work will inevitably be a botch. Unhappily the word "botch" (vulgar but expressive) can be applied in one direction only expressive) can be applied in one direction only too often as things already stand.

A four-year-old son of Sheet Anchor bears the name of Stream Anchor.

The pony Zulu Maid, by Hippocampus-Minnie Grey, has joined J. McHugh's stable. Response and Launceston come over the water

A desponse and Launceston come over the water as a very likely pair for the A.J.C. Epsom and Metropolitan Handicaps. It transpires that Medicine broke down com-

It transpires that Medicine broke down completely at the V.R.C. Grand National Meeting, and has been turned out.

The death is reported of the mother of Mr Humphrey Oxenham, the Australian penciller who succeeded to Joe Thompson's title of "The Australian Leviathan."

Capstan's defeat in the Balaclava Stakes at Caulfield does not appear to have unfavourably affected his Caulfield Cup chance as far as betting is concerned.

The well-known racing pony Red Rosc, by Somnus – Mignonette, is in the market for sale or lease. Particulars can be obtained from Mr C. L. Hardy, Dairy Flat.

I thought J. B. Williamson's Howitzer — Pastime colt Aughadowey was rather melodiously named, but the name of the Gang Forward— Azema horse Auchendarroch beats Williamson's christening for euphony.

The Victorian racing man, Mr S. Miller, has in hand a two-year-old colt by Lord Wilton from the New Zealand Stud Company bred mare Musk Deer. The latter was sired by Musket from Sweet Cicely (imp.) by Lord Clifden.

Mr Lopez's grandly bred trotting stallions will be offered at Potter's Paddock at 11 a.m. on Saturday next. Lovers of trotting blood will have a great opportunity of investing their dollars to advantage.

A decidedly light weight made his initial attempt in the pigskin at the Epsom (Melb.) Meeting in young E. Cripps, whose bodily weight is 4.7. This youngster comes of a racing family. His father is an old identity amongst Flemington and Caulfield trainers, and two of his brothers are well known jockeys.

The Adelaide Grand National Steep'cchase must have been a grand race, judging by the accounts received of the finish. The winner, Sardine, won by a neck from All Fours, who beat Montala half a length, the fourth horse, Strike, being a length and a quarter away, while another pair of contestants were in close attendance.

Word comes from Sydney that Geo. Wright's pair, The Dancer and Royal Rose, are amongst the acceptors for the County Purse and Hawkesbury Handicap respectively. In the former event The Dancer bas 8.5 to carry over the six furlongs, and in the handicap Royal Rose is weighted at 8.0. The distance is a mile and three furlongs.

The opening meeting of the A.R.C.'s season of 1894 shows a nomination result (for the Trial, Hurdles, Spring, and Flying Handicap and Steeplechase) of 55 horses as against last year's 66. There are two less this year in the Trial; three less in the Hurdles; five less in the principal race, the Spring Handicap; the same numbe in the Steeplechase; and one less in the Flying Handicap.

The St. Albans horse, Pigeontoe, will stand this season at Caulfield at the moderate fee of 8 guineas. Pigeontoe's twisted pastern made him a cheap yearling, but this defect did not prevent him from galloping, as witness his defeat of Portsea in the Hotham Handicap. He accomplished some really sensational gallops prior to Malvolio's Melbourne Cup victory, and many clever judges on the other side thought the big race was a very good thing for him.

Later news concerning Corangamite's Caulfield Steeplechase fall, which brought about this gelding's death, makes it appear that the accident occurred through the horse standing off too far and getting his leg between the top and second rails of the fence. The vet. who examined the poor brute's shattered leg says that it was the worst fracture—or rather series of fractures—he had ever seen.

It is believed that the death of the valuable brood mare, Rose of Australia (by Melbourne from Legerdemain, by Epigram from Legend) who was found dead in a Morphettville (S.A.; paddock recently, was caused by some wild beast frightening her. It is supposed she must have ruptured herself in galloping round the enclosure. She was in foal to Gang Forward.

The record of the late Tom Corrigan's winning and losing mounts show that the little Irish-man rode 239 winners from 1867 up to the time his deat was placed second 95 times; and was unplaced on 319 occasions. His mounts totalled 788, and the amount of stakes won by him was no less than £33,825. The greatest number of his victories was gained in 1877-78 and 1880-81, in both of which seasons he weighed in as the winner 21 times. His lowest stake winning year was 1868-69, when £45 was credited to him. His most successful season was 1880-81, when he landed £3315. A. Williams did not covet the honour of top weight which Mr Evett thrust on him in the coming Steeplechase and promptly scratched Potentate. How the Penrose gelding was summed up as 41b better than Union Jack and 71b ahead of Crazy Kate is a mystery to all but a heaven-born handicapper. The Union Jack people could not see their horse 31b better than the runner-up of our last Great Northern Steeplechase, so it is hardly surprising to see Williams doubting Potentate's ability to give Mr. Lawrence's mare 7lb. The knowledge which some handicappers have of deeply concealed ability on the part of certain horses is at once a source of mystery and admiration. The Melbourne bookmaker Tack Cohen has shown up in very generous colours in connection with the Tom Corrigan subscription. It appears that Waiter, the horse that carried Corrigan to his death, was not the rider's property but be-longed to Mr Cohen, whose sorrow for what oc-curred in the Caulfield Steeplechase has been practically expressed by a gift of f too to the Corrigan fund. In addition to that he intends making Mrs Corrigan a present of the horses which the dead man was training for him. cillers are decried by many people, but when a generous act is required the "books" are generally to the front.

An English racehorse rejoices in the name of Lottie's Dude. Another racer bears the name of Dr. Talmage.

W. Jarvis, the trainer who sent Ravensbury to the post when he defeated La Fleche in the Hardwicke Stakes at Ascot, has now prepared three winners of that race. Jarvis sent Gulliver to the post in 1889, and St. Damien in 1892.

The Beenham House yearlings brought a disappointing total of 2205 guineas, when sold at Ascot recently. Thirty-two youngsters were disposed of, and the best prices were obtained for a colt, by Althotas—Net, and a filly, by Florentine—Slice, who realised 310gns and 300gns respectively. The well-known racing man, Captain Machell, bought the Florentine filly.

In the Princess of Wales Stakes, won by Isinglass, the surplus subscriptions increased the value of the race to £11,801, of which Mr Mc-Calmont as the owner and nominator of the winner received £10,901. The Duke of Westminster obtained £700 for his second with Bullingdon, and Lord Rosebery obtained £290 for Ladas's third.

The yearlings sold at the breaking-up of Her Majesty the Queen's stud at Hampton Court, realised the sum of 5640 gns, the average price being  $201\frac{1}{2}$  gs. In all, 76 lots were disposed of for 23,070 gns, and the top figure was given for Wedlock (the dam of Best Man), who, together with a St. Simon colt foal, brought 4,600 gns, Baron Hirsch being the purchaser.

Sporting scribblers will appreciate the following par. from the *Man of the World* .—"Sir John Astley said he had a bad Ascot. He is not alone. The bookies got into his ribs a bit, and he added that when a gentleman was obliged to turn to literary efforts to support himself every tenner was worth a hundred. We call to mind another sporting gentleman who has turned to writing, though only for 'sassiety' weeklies, who was at Alexandra Park on Saturday. As he saw Cumena, whom he had backed, beaten by a neck, he groaned, 'Another two columns gone !'"

There is a very aptly named colt out at Messrs L. D. and N. A. Nathan's Sylvia Park stud. He is out of Liquidation, and bears the appropriate name of Reconstruction. This youngster has had bad luck so far. When only a day old he was nearly dead through stoppage, and at the present time he is suffering from lameness tracing to the stifle, brought about no doubt by the youngster being cast in his box. It is to be hoped, for his breeders' sakes, that he will experience a reconstruction between now and sale time.

Some hidden disease is nearly always at the bottom of sickness or bad temper in horseflesh. One of the top-sawyer American horses, Eurus, was a terror in the way of temper, but when he died his perversity was quite understandable. A post mortem showed he had been a sufferer from a large tumor during the last two years of his turf career. Every severe race must have caused him indescribable agony, and no doubt the sullen temper which so often bothers trainers, and inability to feed that just as frequently baffles the best of vets., is due to disease and weakness so hidden that the experts know nothing of their existence.

Intending nominators for the Wairarapa Hack Guineas of 1895 and 1896 may be reminded that the date of entry for both events is approaching, nominations being set down to close on Saturday, September 15th. The Taratahi—Carterton Racing Club have endowed the events with 50 guineas each, and as the army of hacks is a rapidly increasing one the new items on the club's programme should receive ready recognition from owners. The 1895 event is open to present two-year-olds that are not nominated for other than hack events and have not won races of £40 or over, hack and hunters' races excepted, and the 1896 race is open to yearlings in similar class.

The following par. was published by the London *Times* on December 1st, 1853: — "To-day (Thursday) the new Act on betting houses comes into force. Upwards of too betting houses have been opened in the metropolis, and the mania has entended to the principal towns. Numbers have been lately closed, and all must forthwith relinquish the exhibition of their lists. The object of the Act is not to interfere with horse racing, but solely to put down the system in betting offices. There are twenty provisions in the Act. No house or office is to be kept for the purpose of betting; betting houses. It remains to be seen whether this Act will accomplish its object—the abolition of betting houses." The Act is still endeavouring to accomplish its object | But the result that has been arrived at is decidedly mixed.

"Terlinga" writes :-- "In his racing transactions Mr Gollan is more fortunate in New Zealand than Victoria. With Tirailleur he swept the board in 1889-90, and now his recent purchase, Norton, has won him the New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase, under the steadier of 12.8. When Mr Gollan bought Norton it was reported that he intended riding him in the National himself, and when the last mail left New Zealand he was in hard work fitting himself for this task. Mr Gollan has always had an ambition to take a good Australian 'chaser to England and try him there, and although Norton is well on in years, the Old Country is very likely to be his destination. His owner considers that even if he fails between the flags he will carry him well to hounds." But I fancy Norton will have to fail at liverpool as well as Flemington before he is relegated to hunting work. There were three Capifield Cup candidates running at the recent Victorian Club meeting whose performances were keenly watched in view of the approaching big mi'e and a half handicap. Theodore showed a 2.25 pace in the mile and three furlongs Victorian Club Handicap, and as "Nunquam Dormio," the Melbourne Punck writer, points out, with an allowance of 14 secs. writer, points out, with an anowance of 14 8003-for the remaining furlong the horse shows a pre-sent ability to cover a mile and a half with 8.2 up in 2.39. With 6lb off his back, and another six weeks' training, he should have a say in the Cup. Capstan also showed something like pace when he won a five furlong event in 1.22 with 9.9 on his back. He has 7.12 in the Cup, and I understand the mile and a half will be none too far for him. Fortunatus followed Capstan home, carrying the big burden of 10.9, and onlockers assert that Fryingpan's son was only shaking himself up at the termination of the five furlongs.

Mr E. E. A. Oatley, a N.S.W. racecourse owner, who is visiting England, purposes taking in hand the formation of a syndicate to send a team of racehorses to England in charge of a competent trainer. Mr Oatley fancies Australian blood would hold its own comfortably on the old country tracks.

Mr "Ted" Sandall considers that the Onslow Trotting Club might introduce donkey races at their meetings. When he advocated the inclusion of such items at the meeting of the Onslow committee held on Monday last, someone was unkind enough to suggest that Sandall had a "dead hook" in the way of the meek and long-eared quadruped.

One of the many yarns told of the late Tom Corrigan runs thusly 1—One day while travelling to Ballarat races a seedy-looking individual entered the carriage at Lal Lal, and proceeded to take off his boot, excusing the liberty on the ground that his foot was asleep. "Asleep !" cried Tommy, opening the window, "I thought it was dead !"

Steadfast, who has been well backed, straight out and in doubles, for the Caulfield Cup, defeated that billiant horse Marvel in the Canterbury Plate, two miles, w.f.a., run at the V.R.C. Spring Meeting of 1891. Of course that does not argue a Caulleld Cup winning ability, but I believe he has litely shown some great mile and a half gallops.

Union Jack who was entered in Mr Martin's name for the A.R.C. Spring Steeplechase, was scratched for that event early on Tuesday morning. On the same day Eve went out of the Spring Handicap, Abe went out of the Trial Handicap, and Marechal Xel was scratched for the Hurdles, while Potentate acclined the Steeple about the same time as Union Jack. 8

#### BY BORDERER.

having the usual Leolinus back, and WHEN the auctioneer uplifts his hammer right through she shows great bone. at Sylvia Park in December next, Messrs There is just a suspicion of pigeontoe about L. D. and N. A. Nathan will have in all seven well-bred yearlings to offer to lovers of the thoroughbred. There will be six colts and one filly, and had Fate been kind to the Eiridspord-Jadestone youngster, the number would have been increased by a colt that for breeding and looks it would have been hard to beat. The seven youngsters left above the turf are, however, good enough to dull if not obliterate the disappointment the Sylvia Park breeders must have felt when the Eiridspord colt joined the great majority. At least that was the opinion I formed when in company with Mr N. A. Nathan I walked over the Sylvia Park paddocks a few days' back in order to obtain an introductory glimpse at the material which the Messrs Nathan will offer at their forthcoming sale. Of course it is not a very favourable time just now to sum up the results of last year's matings, about which a more accurate idea will be obtainable a little later on, but from what I saw of the Park youngsters I fancy pur-chasers will have little to complain of when the auctioneer places them in the ring. Before I look at the budding stock, my attention is directed to the brood mares and the latest addition to to the Messrs Nathan's stud, the filly which Sybil a few days ago presented to Cuirassier. The youngster is darker coated than her dam, and as far as can be judged at a time like the present she should grow into a well-built one. Of course at her age one cannot obtain much of an idea of her future prospects. The first matron to come under inspection was the Macaroni mare Lovebird, who looks remarkably well considering that eighteen years have passed over her head. At the last sales she was represented by a St. Leger filly who is at the present time grazing at the Park. Last season Lovebird was mated with Leolantis, and as I write news comes that the Messrs Nathan have had another stroke of misfortune for the mare has foaled a dead colt. This matron is getting on in years, and her work at the stud cannot be of much longer duration, so the loss of her Leolantis progeny is doubly to be deplored. Lovebird was bred in 1875 by the Cobham Stud Company, and imported to New Zealand in 1882 by Mr G. G. Stead. She is one of the few Macaroni mares in the colony, being by Macaroni (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby of 1863) out of Better Half. On her dam's side Macaroni goes back to the same blood as Kelpie, the sire of many winners on the Australian turf. Miss Letty carries a foal to Dreadnought, and when this youngster comes he should be able to stretch his legs to some considerable account if breeding goes for anything. The Park studmasters had decidedly hard luck to lose the colt which Jadestone foaled to Eiridspord, and their misfortune was not lessened when Nordenfeldt's half sister missed to Cuirassier, to whom she goes back again. Had the Eiridspord colt lived he would have fetched a more than fair figure, for I know Mr P. Butler had a covetous eye on him, and me are apart from the others, having a would have nodded his head to some paddock to themselves. One is a filly considerable tune in order to secure the and her mate proves to be of the colt whose breeding was certainly very hard to find fault with. A three-y filly named Charente was the next I looked at. She is by Nordenfeldt-La Dauphine, and was, I think, the first foal of her dam. Not a single fault can be found with her build, and when she mates with St. Hippo (to whom she is booked for the coming season) she should produce something well above the average. Another promising and grandly bred young mare that will be served by St. Hippo is the Trenton filly that Mr Nathan purchased when Jadestone was picked up by him in Australia for such a ridiculous figure. When I saw this filly as a two-year-old I thought she was on the small side, but in her progress to three year old age she has altered considerably, and now looks a picture. She is out of a mare by First King, out of Lady Granville. A big romping threeyear-old bay filly by Leolinus-Cantiniere seems somewhat familiar to my eye, and a remark from the stud groom as to her prospects in the jumping line brings back to my mind the introduction I had to her last year. Then her fine strong build and great legs suggested to me the idea of fencing, and I learn that the leaping line will be her mission. Another twelve months will be given her before the training track is introduced to her, not too big, she certainly cannot be wound can be s and when that comes to pass I am very called on the small side. Her colour is of dry manure.

her, but that matters little, as witness the galloping of the Australian sire Pigeontoe, who was strikingly deformed in his feet. That twisting, however, did not interfere a jot with his galloping, as may be imagined by his defeat of the champion Portsea in the Hotham Handicap in the year that Malvolio won his Melbourne Cup. A three-year-old Nordenfeldt-Fishgirl mare, which was bred at Papakura and purchased at a Wellington Park sale, is booked to St. Hippo, and a nice compact mare she is. That beautifully bred matron, Roie, is carrying a Cuirassier foal that should make its appearance early next month, and with the help of St. Hippo's sister the Wellington Park sire should give a good account of himself. Innisfail, a three-year-old brown daughter of Nordenfeldt-Inisthona is also destined for stud work, and Bellona, the daughter of Nelson that went to the stud as a two-vear-old-rather early that-carries a foal to St. Hippo, to whom she is booked to return. The Musket mare, Cantiniere, is empty, having missed to St. Hippo whom she revisits, and a finely built light chestnut daughter of Eiridspord and Aorere, who was picked up at a very cheap figure in Australia, is booked on a similar mission. In all, eight of the Messrs Nathan's mares are marked as occupants of St. Hippo's coming harem, and if the temporarily exiled crack does not sire race horses through them it will assuredly not be their fault. He will be given a fair show, and it remains for the future to prove whether he can "get" as well as he can race. A Castor-Moilena filly, the property of Mr Dan McLeod, is grazing in this paddock, and close by I see Liquidation, who has missed to St. Hippo, and Operatic who is carrying a St. Leger foal that is due to make its arrival early in November. La Dauphine, who looks rather poor, missed to Cuirassier, and returns to him. Taking them all round, the mares at the Park are somewhat poor, for the grass feeding has not been of the best this year. Until the matrons foal they are restricted to the feed obtainable in the paddocks, as the proprietors of the stud are inclined to charge the system of feeding followed by them last year as the cause of so many of their mares having experienced misses. The order now is, grass feeding until they foal. In an adjoining enclosure I see a pair of twoyear-old fillies, whose looks proclaim their sire. They are by St. Leger, out of Lovebird and Brassolis respectively, and were purchased at last year's sale by (according to the sale report) Mr Kingstone, of Wanganui, who has left them grazing at the Park ever since he made the deal. The fillies are chestnut in colour, and are both very evenly made. What their future may be I do not know, but whether put to track or stud they should certainly do justice to their parentage. Having finished with the present and prospective matrons of the stud, I inspect the seven yearlings—the object of my visit to the farm. The first two shown

hopeful of her future. The mating that

produced her represents a cross of Leo-

linus and Musket that is hard to disagree

with. In looks she resembles her sire,

a bright chestnut, and her white marks take the shape of a star on the forehead and a stocking on the near hind leg. Her shoulders are nicely sloped, she has good bone and a well-developed forearm, and her loins and quarters give promise of future strength. Her dam promise of future strength. being by Nelson out of Muskerina this filly has Doncaster, Yattendon, and Musket in her pedigree. In a paddock further afield I come across five colts, three of whom are by Cuirassier (a sire who will become more and more appreciated as time goes on) and two by the proved sire of racers, St. Leger. I examine the St. Leger pair first. One is out of the Nordenfeldt—Bianca mare, Lady Whitford, a matron who was very early put to stud work. Her present youngster is, like his dam, on the small side, but his build is very compact. A dragging of his rear shows something very close to another case of box casting, but he is far and away better than the Liquidation youngster. He is pretty thick set, and will no doubt develop into a strong low sort of a colt, for his quarters denote great future power. His dam runs back to Sylvia's dam, Juliet, on both sides of her pedigree, and can boast three direct strains of Fisherman. The colt under review is chestnut in colour. Running alongside of him is a bay colt who looks pretty well the pick of the paddock. He proves to be a St. Leger-Cantiniere, and if his dam is going to give a racer after the Brown Bess type, this youngster, on looks at all events, fills the bill of fare. He is a decidedly handsome bay, with black points, and not a speck of white can be seen on his body. His head is plain, but very businesslike, the long neck is fitted on finely sloped shoulders, and his bone right through looks good. This colt has a great middlepiece with a nice smooth back and strong loins and stands over plenty of ground. In action he has a nice, low, lengthy stride, and if all goes well with him, Brown Bess will soon have a worthy full brother. The Cuirassiers' are all brown in colour, and although plain youngsters they are very nicely put together. The Sybil colt is a well-grown, racy looking fellow with a neat head, well turned middle piece, and good solid-looking quarters. Out of a half sister to the dam of last year's Victoria Racing Club's Newmarket hero, and by a sire like Cuirassier this colt's breeding should not fail him, and his appearance is well worthy of his blood. Roie's all brown youngster is a big loose made colt, with a head the reverse of pretty, but stamped with plenty of character. Good flat bone is apparent, and his quarters are very powerful. The youngest member of the quintette is a colt out of La Dauphine, and unlike the other Cuirassiers his head piece is of the showy order. Thick set, with a finely shaped middlepiece and quarters speaking strength all over, he fills the eye very well, and when the lot go streaking around the paddock he is far from being the slowest on his legs. His dam is by The Dauphin by Traducer, and the mixture of Musket and Traducer in the union that produced this colt is a nick of blood beyond unfavourable comment. Summing them up the St. Leger-Cantiniere colt, and the two Cuirassiers out of Roie and Sybil, appear to be a trio that should set most heads nodding when December 31st comes round, Later on I hope to have a more favourable opportunity of inspecting these youngsters, for in two months' time they will be very different to what they are now. Before leaving the Park I have a glance at Fright, who is being hacked out there pending the return of G. Wright, who will on his return take him up again for the summer hurdling. The ugly Newminster gelding looks in flourishing condition and appears to relish hugely the chance he has of roaming the paddock during the daytime. Newminster's aged son gave us a fair hurdling gallop when he showed Union Jack the way over the hurdle course at the last autumn meeting at Ellerslie, and won his two miles with 9.12 up in 3min 52sec. But he was a sore disappointment on Melinite's Grand National day, and I fancy the soft ground killed the Newminster gelding's chance. He is a fair-weather horse, and in slippery holding an animal to leave severely alone. On our way home we look in at Geo. Wright's stable, where John Chaafe holds temporary sway, and a glance at the various boxes shows that the veteran trainer is doing splendidly with the racers in his charge.

### On the Training Track.

#### BY OUR ELLERSLIE REPORTER.

THE unkind cuts which the weather fiend has been paying us of late have sadly interfered with the track, which will require a steady spell of warm dry weather if it is going to get into anything like decent form by the 15th inst. Work this week has been of the slow and steady order, and nothing of importance cropped up when I visited the course on Tuesday morning last. The horses were all treated to tan work. Pegasus is some-of an early bird, and Harrison had him in hand just as I reached the track. Once round slow was his prescription, varied by a six furlong dash home, in which the Cup candidate was accompanied by Anniversary, who reached home first: but the Cup candidate could easily have reversed the order of the finish had he been wanted. Grenadier, looking as fit as a fiddle and as strong as a bullock, was given three slow circuits, which served to show that McHugh has Brigadier's son in good fettle. This colt's style of moving is a long way beyond what it was during his two-year-old career, and he will certainly want something in the way of marvellous moving if he is to justify his handicapping in the Spring Handicap. The colt is well beyond a doubt, and Mc-Hugh is to be complimented upon the finish he is putting on him. Belmont went twice round at half pace, and Harrier did ditto, while Scot Free, looking well, had four slow circuits given him. The Tasman-Hazel filly went twice round at a moderate gait, and took my fancy as a decidedly promising two-year-old. Brown Mantle (who is on the im-prove), Nellie, and Webley went half a dozen furlongs at top, and then separated for slow work. Lady Marion had half-pace work for two rounds, and St. Clements. looking full of health, moved a similar distance at a slow gait. Marechal Neil in company with the Hunt Club horse Nap did two rounds at three-quarter The Marechal, who is in fair pace. order, is an unlikely starter for the Hurdles, judging by a remark by his trainer to the effect that he had been or was to be scratched. | He has since been scratched.-Ed. S.R.] The weight is the sore point, I fancy, although personally I fail to see where he is over-burdened. Her Ladyship and Fishmonger did halfpace work. St. Regel rounded the track twice at a slow gait, and Master Pat was given half-pace for two rounds, on the completion of which I fancy he was not too well. "Dicky" would perhaps be rather wide of the mark, but McHugh's charge was none too comfortable in his appearance. St. Valentine, looking strong although a bit rough, was given slow work, and Williamson's pair, Abel and Blackfriar, did half pacing, and Lord Dunluce was given slow tasks.

On Tuesday slow and uninteresting work was given the various horses.

Writing of Ladas's defeat in the Princess of Wales Stakes by Isinglass, "Vigilant" of the London Sportsman maintains that the form dis-played by Lord Rosebery's colt was not true, and accented ny criterion of 2.5 bilities. The surprise of the race was not so much the victory of Isinglass as the defeat of Ladas for second place by Bullingdon. "He climbed the Bunbury hill like a lion on Thursday, and with a resolution that fairly made one hold one's breath. No moderate horse could have done what he did, and I am forced to the conviction that when caught at his best Bullingdon is a smasher at a mile. Ot his ability to get a yard further, however, I have grave doubts, and it is just as well for his old supporters that he is not engaged in the Doncaster St. Leger." Talking about the pari-mutuel reminds the Paris correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, that a colossal campaign has been begun against it by the French press, who want it supressed, arguing from the many ills and temptations that follow in its wake. All kinds of articles have been written about it and about the means to be used to replace it by something else so that racing may not suffer from the absence of betting, since nine and a half tenths attend the races for peon-niary and not sporting considerations. Some want the bookmakers back again (they never quit, but work on sufforance), some wait the organi. sation of the old French pools, where such a horse is forced on those who wish to bet. But I am much afraid, for my part, that this necessary evil of gambling, that, like a leech, ataches itself to almost every kind of sport, in the case of those who are thus inclined, can never be eradicated as long as human nature is not radeally changed, as, for instance, in those future times predicted, when the lamb will lie down prother with the lion. At the present they do is down together, but the latter devours the former. Alas I and lack a day! Take your chois to see which of the two you want to be:

opposite sex. As the latter moves away from us it is easy to account for his separation from the other colts, for half a glance shows him to be an invalid, who drags his hind quarter in a very sick fashion." Lameness in the stifle is his trouble, and the marks of blistering are easily discernible. His keeper cannot account for the mishap, but from the youngster's appearance it is clear that he must have been cast in his box This colt has had an unlucky time of it, for in addition to his present misfortune, his career was nearly cut short through stoppage before the first day of his life had been spent. He is by Cuirassier out of Liquidation, and bears the appropriate name of Reconstruction -an apt title, for he appears to he rapidly reconstructing. And he will require it all to face the December sale in proper order. The filly that shares his paddock is a pretiily-built chestnut by St. Leger out of Bellona. This is the only representative of the weaker sex in the ranche, and she bears a decidedly racy look about her. In conformation she recalls her sire, although in the headpiece she somewhat resembles her dam whose first foal she is. The youngster is strongly built, and though

According to the National Stockman the bleeding of horses or other stock from a snag or wound can be stopped at once by the application

The Victorian Club and Bowe's Tattersalls' dispute is coming to a head. Mr Grimwood the chairman of the latter club has been expelled from the Victorian for declining to desert Bowes, and the legality of the expulsion is going to be tested in the law courts. The action of the Victorian authorities appears to be decidedly tyrannical.

### SPORTING REVIEW.

### ANNUAL MEETINGS.

WAIRARAPA RACING CLUB.

THE above meeting was held on the 23rd ult., at the Foresters' Hall, Greytown, when there were over 100 members present, Mr H. S. Wardell, vice-president, in the chair. The Chairman read an apology from the president, Mr J. P. Russell, who was unable to be present through illness.

The report and balance-sheet were taken as read. The latter showed total receipts, including balance of  $f_{157}$  2s 9d, as  $f_{2460}$  7s, and expenditure of a similar amount less  $f_{12}$  7s 11d in bank and in hand.

Mr N. Grace moved the adoption of the report and balance-sheet, and congratulated the club on the excellent position to which it had attained.

Mr A. M. Wilkinson seconded it, and also alluded to the great progress made by the club, pointing out that it had expended nearly  $\pounds$  500 during the year in improvements, which were a credit to them all. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr J. S. Cundy moved the following motion :--- "That Messrs W. E. Bidwill and H.S. Izard be appointed trustees on behalf of the club to take a lease of the Tauherenikau racecourse and all appurtenances for a term of fourteen years, at an annual rental of  $\pounds$ 70 per annum. Mr Grace seconded, and the motion was carried.

Mr W. E. Bidwill moved the motion standing in his name, which at the suggestion of Mr Tully was amended to read as follows :-- " That a hack is a horse that has never won an advertised race at any time (hack and hunter races excepted) and is not nominated in any race other than hack or hunter races at the time of nomination." This was agreed to.

After much discussion it was resolved, "That all vehicles and horses be admitted free to the course."

Sam Cundy; clerk of scales, Mr E. W. Dorset; timekeeper, Mr N. Grace; treasurer, Mr G. Reynolds; clerk of course, Mr J. H. Wishaw; auditors, Messrs F. C. Smith and J. H. Knowles, at a remuneration of two guineas each ; stewards, Messrs W. E. Bidwill, C. R. Bidwill, H. S. Izard, W. O. Williams, W. I. Nix, A. McKenzie, F. Pearce, H. Morrison, A. M. Wilkinson, R. Bright, J. S. Cundy, G. Tully. The secretary's salary was made £50 a

year, and it was resolved to have two meetings as last year, the summer meeting on 1st and 2nd of January, and the autumn on Easter Monday and Tuesday, the stakes for both meetings to be limited to £ 1250.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring stewards on the motion of Mr F. H. Wood, and fifteen new members were elected.

### ONSLOW TROTTING CLUB.

A MEETING of the Onslow Trotting Club was held on Monday last, to make preliminary arrangements for the forthcoming season and to elect committeemen and office bearers. The election of new committeemen resulted in Messrs Sandall, Kidd, Greenwood, Page and Paul being added to last season's list of office bearers, and Mr McBride was re-elected chairman.

On the question of a handicapper Mr E. Sandall thought the club could not do better than appoint Mr Knight. That gentleman had made one handicap for the club and his work had been highly successful. The speaker also thought last year's starter, Mr Foley, should be re-appointed. Messrs Knight and Foley were elected handicapper and starter respectively, the former gentleman's remuneration being fixed at £5 5s per meeting. Mr Hayr, sen., was re-appointed judge. The following gentlemen were elected stewards :- Messrs Kinloch, sen. and jun., May, Lumpkin, Foley. Paul, Page, Menzies, Laurie, Wilkinson, Quinlan, Jones and Robinson. Mr P. Quinlan was elected treasurer, Mr Geo. Robinson clerk of scales, and Mr T. Brown clerk of course. The Chairman raised the question whether ponies 14.1 and under should not be weighted at 9.0. It was unfair to ask such trotters to carry as much weight as full grown horses.

stand over, as was also a suggestion by Mr Sandail that a donkey race should be included in the club's programme.

After a desultory discussion re judging trotters, the Chairman remarked there were not two men in the "other club" who could tell when a horse was really trotting. In fact he claimed there were not four men in Auckland competent to judge trotting.

The appointment of an assistant starter was postponed, and Messrs Sandall, Quinlan, Greenwood, Robinson and Mc-Bride were elected a sub-committee for the purpose of drawing up a sketch pro-gramme to be presented at the next meeting of the committee.

Respecting the question of stake money Mr Sandall thought it would be better for the Club to retrench and give owners a chance of finding money by allowing bookmakers to field. The totalisator could be retained as well.

The Chairman was inclined to advocate the holding of meetings with the bookmakers alone. As far as he could see, the Government and the totalisator proprietors were the only people who made anything out of the machines. Of course the question of having bookmakers instead of the machine would altogether depend upon the license fee the pencillers would be willing to pay.

Mr Quinlan was convinced the machine a luxury, for it meant a stake expenditure to the club of £950. If the bookmakers were only admitted they would, he considered, be prepared to give half the stakes.

A suggestion that Potter's Paddock might not be obtainable if bookmaking replaced machine betting, brought forth a unanimous expression of opinion that the sum charged for Potter's, viz., £25 per meeting, was altogether too high, and that if such a tariff were not lowered some other grounds would have to be used.

The Chairman remarked that a Plumpton was to be made at Browne's Island, and the club might trot there. Kohimarama was another place that might be utilised. The latter place could be secured for £10 per day.

Mr Sandall thought Avondale or North Shore would be preferable to either of the places suggested by the Chairman.

Mr Quinlan returned to his charge re the club going in for trotting pure and simple. The ponies had, he contended, resulted in nothing but loss, and the club would be wise if only trotting programmes were drawn up.

After further discussion in which the members made it clear that the sum charged for Potter's Paddock would no longer be paid, it was decided that the Auckland Racing Club should be approached with a view of ascertaining whether the Ellerslie, Avondale or North Shore racecourses could be obtained for meetings solely devoted to trotting. It was also agreed to approach the Auckland Trotting Club re the charge levied for the use of Potter's Paddock.

The meeting then adjourned.

### WELLINGTON RACING CLUB.

#### FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

THE annual meeting of the Wellington Racing Club was held in the Club Hotel on Friday. There was a large attendance of members.

The President (Mr H. D Bell) occupied the chair, and read the annual report, which he briefly reviewed, complimenting members on the sound position of the club. He said that while last year the club brought forward a balance of  $f_{157}$ , the liabilities were  $f_{165}$ , so there was really nothing to the good. This year they had a balance in hand of £239, and the liabilities did not amount to  $\pounds$  50, and that notwithstanding that during this year they had had to pay Totalisator Tax and had held one meetless than usual. The training track, which had caused considerable expenditure, he hoped would now be a success; it was as good as it could be made under the natural difficulties which the club suffered. The intention of the stewards had been to extend the saddling paddock so as to include the trees, and he hoped that the incoming stewards would carry out that intention. Mr F. Turnbull made allusion to refreshments supplied by the club to police officers and officials of club, and also pointed to certain increases in items compared with the amount of last year's balance-sheet.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr Harbroe, the report and balance-sheet (which appeared in last week's REVIEW) were carried unanimously.

The election of officers resulted as follows:-President, Mr H. D. Bell (who retains the office by the rules of the club); vice-presidents, Messrs C. Pearce and T. G. McCarthy (re-elected); judge, Mr G. H. Scales (re-elected); clerk of scales, Mr J. Wilkins (re-elected); timekeeper, Mr N. Grace (re elected); treasurer, Mr J. Maginnity (re-elected); stewards, Messrs C. P. Skerrett, G. H. Harbroe, F. Franklin, J. Duncan, J. Ames, J. B. Harcourt and W. E. Bidwill.

The unsuccessful candidates were Messrs J. Saunders and W. Lingard and Dr. Cahill.

On the motion of Mr Scales the next annual meeting was fixed for the second Monday in August, 1895.

Mr F. Turnbull moved, in accordance with notice of motion, "That the entrance fee be abolished, and that the annual subscription be reduced."

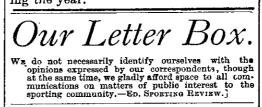
Mr Harbroe secconded.

The President and Mr Maginnity strongly opposed the motion, which was lost.

At the suggestion of the President, Mr Harbroe's motion re alteration of rules was referred to a meeting of the stewards to be called shortly to revise the rules.

Mr Kane suggested that the nomination of officers be sent in to the secretary at least seven days previous to the annual meeting, and Dr. Cahill also considered that members of metropolitan clubs should be admitted to the club without paying the entrance fee of £3. These two matters should be brought under the notice of the stewards.

On the motion of Mr G. K. Macdonald a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the officers of the club for their services during the year.



#### THE AUSTRAL PROTEST.

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### The Betting Market.

MR J. F. CRUICKSHANK reports the following New Zealand Cup quotations :-8 to 1 Au Revoir

9

- 10 1 Skirmisher 12 1 Saracen, Three Star

16 — 1 Hippomenes, Finrose, Pegasus 20 — 1 Rangipuhi, Impulse, Monte Carlo, Liberator, Rosefeldt, Artilleur, Grenadier 25 to 100 to 1 others.

Stud News.

THE following foalings have been announced this week :-

Hon. G. McLean's Lady Evelyn, by Perkin Warbeck—Pulchra, filly to St. Leger. Mr T. Morrin's Vivandiere, by Musket-Gorgi,

filly to Castor. Mr L. D. Nathan's Lovebird, by Macaroni-

Better Half, colt (dead) to Leolantis. August 22.—Hon. J. D. Ormond's Gabble, by imp. Albany — Tell Tale, chestnut filly to imp. Albany Dreadnought.

August 23.—Queen of Hearts, by Leolinus— Maid of Athol, chestnut filly to Dreadnought. August 26.—Dryad, by St. Leger-Wood

Nymph, bay filly to Dreadnought. August 30.—Mr Hunter's Lenore, by Musket

-Miss Laura. brown colt to Armourer. September 1.--Captain Russell's Fardingale, by imp. Cadogan--Crinoline, bay filly to Dreadnought.

### Sporting Review Coupon.

THE proprietor has decided to publish weekly a list of Coupons received for the treble—Caulfield, New Zealand, and Melbourne Cups. The fol-The following are the list for the present week. Each Coupon as received has the date and time marked on it and is filed :---

on it and is infed :---1107. A. W. W.--Capstan-Rosefeldt--Carnage 1108. G. A. K.--Moscow-Three Star--Carnage 1109. G. A. K.--Loyalty--Captive--Carnage 1110. G. W.--Capstan-Casket--Carnage 1111. G. W.--Capstan-Skirmisher--Carnage 1112. J. F.-Loyalty--Skirmisher--Carnage 1113. J. F.--Loyalty--Skirmisher-Carnage 1114. J. F.--Oxide-Au Revoir-Capstan 1115. J. F.--Eumarrah-Saracen-Carnage 1116. J. F.--Eumarrah-Saracen-Carnage 1117. W. R.--Elswick-Au Revoir--Loyalty 1118. W. M. R.--Paris-Skirmisher--I aght Artillery (in-formal) 111. W. K. -Elswitz-ah neon-Doyaty formal)
113. W. K. - Pilot Boy-Hippomenes-Carnage
119. W. A. - Pilot Boy-Hippomenes-Sternchaser
120. W. A. - Pilot Boy-Hippomenes-Sternchaser
121. F. B. - Response-Westmere-Nobleman
122. E. A. J. - Capstan-Au Revoir-Carnage
123. E. A. J. - Capstan-Rangipuhi-Loyalty
124. E. A. J. - Capstan-Rangipuhi-Loyalty
125. W. W. - Steadfast-Pegasus-Ronda
126. W. W. - Mostyn-Skirmisher-Jeweller
127. W. W. - Capstan-Au Revoir-Sternchaser
128. W. W. - Loyalty-Three Star-Carnage
129. W. W. - Loyalty-Three Star-Ostaneser
129. W. W. - Capstan-Au Revoir-Mostow
131. H. B. - Capstan-Au Revoir-Mostow
132. A. E. - Loyalty-Librator-Light Artillery
133. J. O. - Eumara-Three Star-Carnage
134. F. R. - Steadfast-Skirmisher-Port Admiral
135. F.R. - Marcel-Rosefeldt-Loyalty

A motion that 14.1 ponies be weighted at 9.0 was carried. The Chairman offered to present the

club with a "perfect" starting machine if they felt inclined to accept a mechanical starter. The offer was allowed to the matters referred to by Mr Turnbull.

The President satisfactorily explained

the admission of the holder thereof to any public theatrical performance, exhibition, concert, circus, ball, or other public entertainment or amusement. such stamp duty to be payable in respect of every person obtaining the right of such admission under any such ticket as aforesaid. Money must be decidedly scarce in Tasmania.

The idea of a Sporting League has been warmly taken up by the English sportsmen. The object of the League is, briefly stated, the encouragement and protection of all legitimate sports. It is really a counterblast to the sanotimonious Anti-Gambling League, 💥 🤅

### SPORTING REVIEW.

**ADVERTISEMENTS** 



10

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

### MELBOURNE.

### RACING NOTES.

ABOUT £800 was realised from the Corrigan Benefit Meeting, the patrons of which all paid, there being no deadheads. The opening event was the two-year-old race, which saw a good finish between Crest (by Escutcheon), who cost 120 gns as a yearling. Hera was second, and Trentina third. There was nothing much between the trio as they flashed past the post. Trentina would have won, but was interfered with by Hera, and Darby, the rider, hit Saunders with the whip after the race. He was the recipient of a severe caution at the hands of the stewards subsequently. Crest is out of a mare called Pacific.

Eclipse won the Selling Hurdles easily. Frolic broke one of his legs and had to be destroyed.

The Lonehand Handicap (named after old Lonehand, who recently died in N.Z, and who at one time was ridden by Corrigan) fell to the lot of Devon, a half brother to Occident, being out of The West by the Musket horse Musk Rose. Mr Furchas was second with Palo Alto, and third with Patron, who carried 10.0. There was a good field, including Sternchaser, who had 9.5. Bruin was favorite, and Devon was at sixes. Won easily by two lengths. Templestowe was fourth. Hopkins (Slanderer-Regina) appro-priated the Left Bower Steeplechase, and

Mainsheet (by Sheet Anchor) got home in the Selling Race. The Muff, who is engaged in the Caul-

field Cup, and who was palpably sore, beat the Derby horse Forward, and Malua's full brother Scrip in the five and a half furlong handicap. La Gloria was fourth. The Muff, who is by Napoleon, won as he liked. He came from Tasmania a few months ago, and has been backed for the Caulfield Cup.

Forward is now as good a favourite as Dreamland for the Derby at 5 to 1. Bonnie Scotland has wintered well, and Cobbitty will have plenty of friends when the time comes, albeit he has a goodlooking stable-mate in Malachite.

Foxtail broke a small blood-vessel at Caulfield the other day.

Corrigan's saddlery, &c., fetched close on £38 at auction.

Patron will be a hard horse to beat in the spring. He is just about getting ripe

There was a good deal of stiff running at the Benefit Meeting, but the stewards did not seem disposed to notice it.

The country clubs have decided not to to agree to the V.R C. committee's mandate to pay £2 per meeting towards the expenses of a stipendary steward. They don't mind one being employed, but think the V.R.C. should pay him as hitherto

At Williamstown Races the other day fourteen started for a race, and fifty yar ds from home eight of them appeared to have a chance. Miraculeux, by Marvel-lous, just got home from Ambition, but no third could be placed. Bowes' Tattersall's Club members are

highly jubilant at the decision of the A.J.C. to recognise them and allow them ply their calling at Randwick, in the to paddocks.

Ike Foulsham is going to train three English-bred fillies for Mr T. South. They were foaled to English time in 1892, and are Lady Belle (Sir Bevys— Lady Beau), Lady Bevys (Sir Bevys time in Pugely), and Lady Heart (Coracle-Bright Eyes). Messrs Arnfield and Grimwood, two members of Bowes' Club, have been given a dinner by the members in recognition of their services lately. Capstan goes sore after his gallops. "Bravo" Jones gave quite enough for him in £1500.

bar, jury, press and spectators, one and all, join in the chorus. Why on earth the presiding judge does not commit the whole court for contempt is a mystery. Mr Brough's re-appearance as the judge was the signal for deafening applause. Mrs Brough's Aunt Jack, a complete transformation trom The Second Mrs Tanqueray, was also a very fine performance. As Juggins, the little lawyer, Mr Boucicault treated the audience to another excellent bit of character acting. Indeed all the members of the company heartily deserved the plaudits showered upon

them by the immense audience assembled on the opening night.

At the Royal George Darrell continues to perform with the Tank Act, in which Miss Gladys Leigh, wounded on an elevated rail-road, on seeing the train approach, topples over into the real water and river below. The train dashes on, and then George, covered in glory and limelight, comes to the rescue with a dive of the most daring character. Both performers, wet to the skin, meander on at the call and drippingly bow their acknowledgements.

Dan Barry has replaced that damp junk of theatrical work, East Lynne, for another watery piece of sensation, Miss-ing at Lloyds. The drama is an old one, and the cast not too large. Miss Wilde has left the company.

The music halls are doing well, and Talmage's lectures in the Melbourne Town Hall have been drawing in wonderful style; in fact, at his last lecture, Talmage himself had as much as he could do to get into the hall, and had it not been for the kindly aid of a couple of stalwart policemen I question very much if he'd have got anyway near the door. It was amusing to see Talmage struggling through the surging mass of humanity, a policeman on each side, Talmage the while exclaiming, "It's all right, it's all right, if you can't all get in the Town Hall, remember there's room enough for all in Heaven !"

#### August 24.

Things are dull, beautifully dull, and there appears little signs of improvement. At the Theatre Royal the Second Mrs. Tank-Array, The Crimson Thread, is still in the bill. This is the piece in which Miss Leigh takes a real water dive, George Darrell following suit. (Darrell does not take the limelight apparatus with him). George has all the fat in this piece, though Miss Leigh shares with

him the dripping. To-morrow (Saturday) night we are promised still another Darrellian in "Hearts of Oak." Of this more anon.

At the corner of Exhibition and Lonsdale-streets Fillis' Circus opens to-morrow night with their show. I feel just a leetle bit afraid that there's nothing in Melbourne just now for any circus, good, bad or indifferent. That pious individual, Sally, figures largely in this concern.

As this show fairly crowds down on the Alexandra Theatre I'll not be in the least surprised to find Dan Barry putting up his shutters.

Salaries have been a bit off in some of our Melbourne theatres lately, and it evidently requires somebody with a pitchfork to stir up the ghost of Hamlet's royal old man.

The Princess Theatre and Cogill's Minstrel Company are doing about the biggest business-that is if there is really big business in Melbourne just now. To-day as I write, a benefit is being

tendered the widow and family of the late celebrated Australian horseman Tommy Corrigan. (Poor Tommy!) The show is being held at Frank Clark's Alhambra Theatre. It is a half-and-half affair, and is only fairly attended. Now had it taken place at the Royal or Princess, the chances are that a goodly cheque would have resulted. As it is only minstrel people are filling in the bill, while in the hands af old Coppin or young Musgrove, the whole of the musical and dramatic profession would have assisted.

a fee of £25 for the privilege of betting in the paddock, and this was presumably to guard against outside competition.

Couranto has broken down, and is scratched for the AJ.C. hurdle events. He started with 12.5 up and Hope in the saddle at Moorefield, but ran last Wild Bird, by Gozo-Prairie Bird, won from Mayday.

A Newcastle double event came off in Baldwin (Beauchamp-Black Bess), who won the Tramway, and Mitre (Pontiff-Victress), who appropriated the Bay View event.

The Kogarah Stakes fell to Vanitas (Martini-Henry-Vain Glory). Ballater (Monmouth — Sapphire), who has been racing well lately, won the Welter from Bodkin, with 12.0 up.

Ultimatum (by Dunlop) has been re-amed Upshot. The New Zealander named Upshot. The New Zealander won a couple of 14.1 pony events the other day, Wonderful! Three Star is looking well, and so is

Royal Rose. I don't think the roan will win the New Zealand Cup. Launceston beats Loyalty on the track.

Realm has gone to stud duty.

Canon (by Nordenfeldt) has been taken up again after a good spell.

Quality (by Neckersgat) has been pur-chased by Mr W. Blackler for 290 gns.

# Owners, Note ! AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

Acceptances will close for the First A.R.C. Spring Meeting, to-morrow, Friday, September 7th, at 9 p.m. as under :

Trial Handicap, 7 furlongs, I sov. Handicap Hurdles, 1<sup>4</sup> miles, I sov. Spring Handicap, 1<sup>4</sup> miles, 3 sovs. Handicap Steeplechase, 3 miles, I sov. Flying Handicap, 6 furlongs, I sov. Pony Handicap, 6 furlongs, I sov.

Also nominations for the

- September Stakes, 4 furlongs, 2 sovs.
- TARANAKI TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, September 8th, by 9 p.m. nominations will close with the secretary for the following events :-

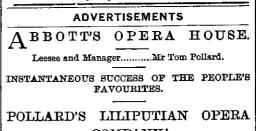
Harness Trot Handicap, 2½ miles, ½ sov. Pony Trot Handicap, 1½ miles, 75. Taranaki Trotting Association Handicap, 3 miles, 1 sov. Stewards' Handicap, 2 miles, ½ sov.

AUCRLAND TROTTING CLUB.

On Friday next, September 14th, by 10 p.m., nominations will close for the

- following events: Maiden Trot, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile. Flying Stakes, 5 furlongs. Spring Trot, 2 miles. Tramway Handicap, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. Harness Trot, 2 miles. Hurdby Handicap the mile.
  - Hurdle Handicap 11 mile. Electric Trot, 1 mile.

Mr A. W. Cave has, says the Wairarapa Observer, sent Rumour on a visit to Artillery. Rumour is by Tattler-Rose d'Armour, who was got by imp. Traducer-Goldendrop, by Glaucus out of Sharkie by imp. Riddlesworth.



COMPANY! In the Gorgeous Burlesque,

THE FORTY THIEVES. Repeated every evening until further notice.

In Active Preparation,



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, At Eleven O'Clock.

POTTER'S PADDOCK.

EX S.S. MONOWAI, FROM CALIFORNIA.

SEVEN SPLENDID STANDARD-BRED

TROTTING STALLIONS.

The undersigned have received instructions from Mr R. E. de B. Lopez, to sell, on the above date,

SEVEN GRAND TROTTING STALLIONS STANDARD-BRED,

FROM THE BEST STRAINS, VIZ.,

A. W. ANTHER, 4yrs, Chestnut Horse, by Albert W. (2.20)

ANTRIM, 5yrs, Chestnut Horse, by Albert W. (2.20)

GRAND MOOR, JUNR., Brown Horse, by Grand Moor (2.28)

SHOEMAKER, 4yrs, Chestnut Horse, by Redwood (2.27) ALLAN DALE, 4yrs, Bay Horse, by Jas. Maddison (2.173)

PLEASANTON (2.292), Bay Horse, by Election (2.31) LA RUE, Bay Horse, by Campaign (son of Electioneer), first dam Clara D. (own sister to Honesty).

> HUNTER AND NOLAN, Auctioncers.

EQUAL TO ELLIMAN'S. HALF THE PRICE.

CARNALL'S

RELIABLE EMBROCATION

Is now

USED BY EVERY LARGE HORSEOWNER In Auckland, Thames, Gisborne, Napier, Wellington, Wanganui and New Plymouth.

A NECESSITY TO FOOTBALLERS AND ATHLETES.

NOTHING BETTER FOR SPRAINS OR RHEUMATISM.

Testimonials from all Quarters.

B. DEWSBURY - Maker, AUCKLAND.

ASK FOR IT, AND SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

RAILWAY HOTEL,

HAWERA, OPPOSITE RAILWAY STATION.

K. G. "Mc"COLLUM, PROPRIETRESS.

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVELLING PUBLIC.

THE BEST QUALITY.

Passengers have time for Refreshments between arrival d departure of all trains. BEEF TEA AND TOAST. TEA AND COFFEE.

GOOD STABLING AND SECURE PADDOCKS.

OR  $\mathbf{P}$  $\mathbf{E}$ N R. D Uses Electricity, Galvanism, and MASSAGE. (Formerly of the Chelsea and St. Saviour's Hospitals, London.) CONSULTING SURGEON AND SPECIALIST.

Consultation Hours : 9 to 3 Daily; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. SHORTLAND STREET (next Star Office). Telephone 130.

#### MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Last night the Brough and Boucicault Company at the Princess Theatre replaced The Second Mrs Tanqueray with Aunt Jack, a farcical production with little or no plot, in which everything and everybody is, as Little Buttercup puts it, at sixes or at sevens. The big item is a breach of promise of marriage. Fun there is from start to finish, but it reaches a climax in the court scene, where, in the witness box, the lady is ordered by His Honor to sing a song. This she Bowes' Club promise to come to the does, and, at the finish of the verse, she cries out chorus, when lo ! and behold, | of the two old clubs have in the past paid

SYDNEY. RACING NOTES.

THERE is trouble between the A.J.C. and Tattersall's Club. The latter and the members of the Victorian Club have for many years held the exclusive right to bet in the paddock at Randwick. But now the A.J.C. have extended the same right to the members of Bowes' Tattersall's, and the fat is in the fire in consequence. There is some talk of a bookies' strike, but the members of rescue at a moment's notice. Each member

LE CLOCHES DE CORNEVILLE, ERMINIE, AND BULBO, Composed by Mr H. T. Harrison. First Production in New Zealand. Box plan at Wildman and Lyell's. Prices: 4s, 2s 6d, and 1s.



At Twelve o'Clock.

AUCKLAND RACING CLUB'S FIRST SPRING MEETING.

ELLERSLIE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

> BOOTHS, CARDS, STALLS STABLING.

AT BRUNSWICK MART, TO-MOBROW, FRIDAY.

DIGBY TONKS & CO., Auctioneers.

UILE E: F. Y TURF COMMISSION AGENT, WELLINGTON.

FULL ADVICE respecting forthcoming CAULFIELD, MELBOURNE and NEW ZEALAND CUPS. Send for Price List. Commissions effected at starting odds. New Zealand events, £15 limit : Australian events £20 limit. REPLIES to telegrams must be prepaid: NO reply, no business.

MR. J. H. POLLOCK is hereby authorised to do business on my behalf to the extent of Three Thousand Pounds.

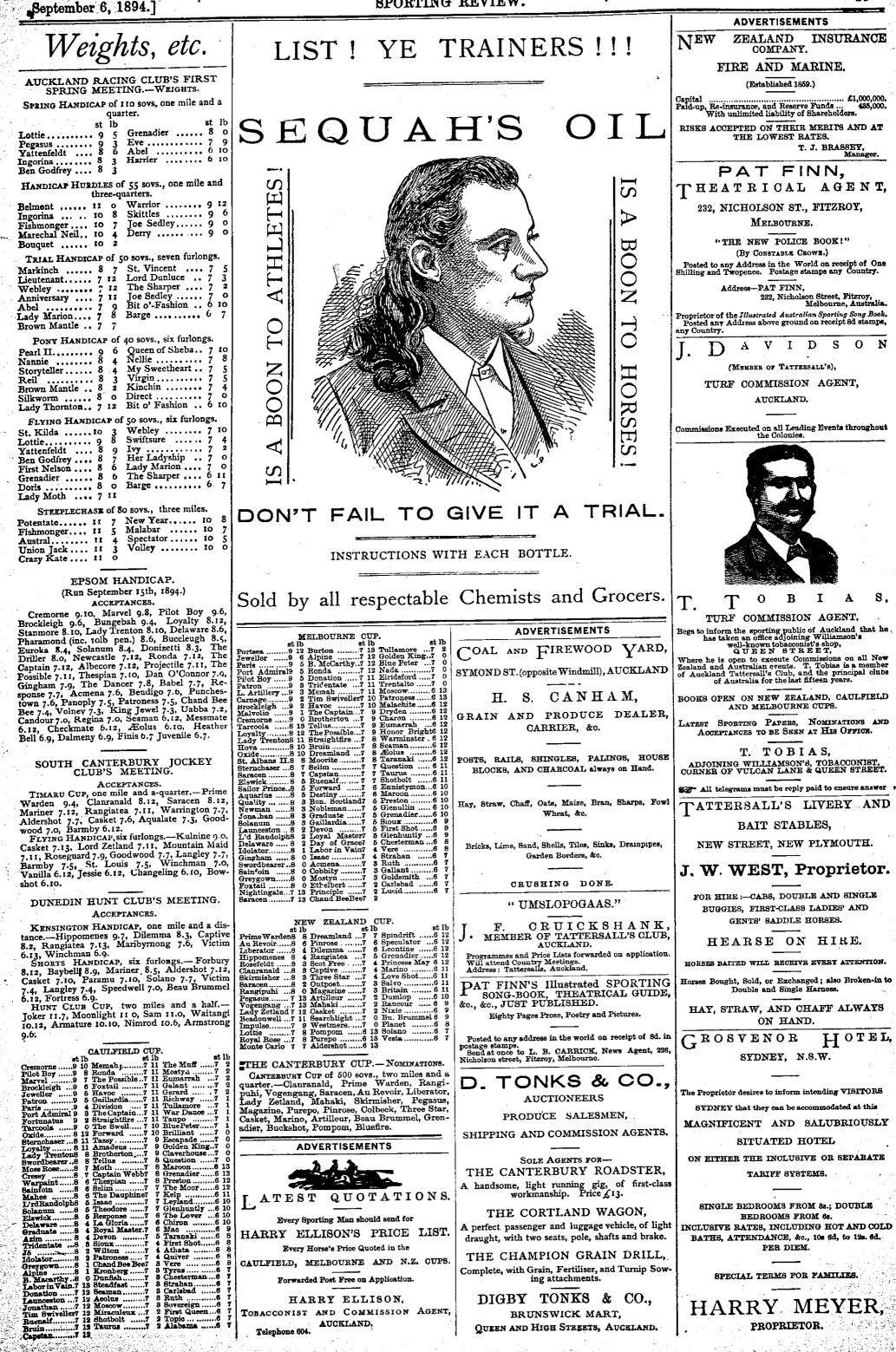
BUSINESS ADDRESS -P.O. Box. 75 or 67, Lambton Quay. WELLINGTON.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All advertisements not otherwise ordered will be in-serted until countermanded, and charged for accordingly; and it is particularly requested, when practicable, such orders for either supplies or countermanding may be made in writing. All advertisements should be addressed to the Manager.

#### SPORTING REVIEW.

11



[September 6, 1894.

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NATHAN,

Caulfield Cup, New Zealand Cup.

and Melbourne Cup.

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BY ST. LEGEE-HIPPONA,

Will Serve Six approved mares at Sylvia Park.

FEE-30 GUINEAS.

L. D. NATHAN & CO.

By Dainty Ariel, dam Fanny Fisher, by Fisherman. HIPPOCAMPUS is the Sire of Hippodamia, who won over £1,300 as a three-year-old, including the Hawke's Bay Guineas. She has also won a Wellington Island Bay Handicap, 8st 4lb; dead heat with Pasha, 7st 6lb, Free Handicap; won Marton-Rangitikei Handicap, 8st 7lb; Kailway Handicap, 8st 13lb; Flying Handicap, 8st 7lb; Wanganni Cup, 7st 8lb; Heretaunga Handicap, 8st 2lb; Flying Stakes, 8st 12lb. Shillelagh, who won the Hurdle Race st the A.R.C. Winter Meeting, 1888, Hurdles at Wellington, Ladies' Bracelet at Christchurch, and won the Great Northern Steeplechase, 1892, was also sired by Hippocampus; as were also Theorem, winner of the Wellington Hurdle Race; The Baron, the best three-quarter miler in Auck-land: Unity, Lord John and Tiritea, all winners over country. ALSO-

TO STAND THIS SEASON



		" BLAIRGO	WRIE	."		Win the Caulfield	Zeal	elbou				ς.	addressed
BE FIGURE,		OLINE.	Vesta.	PASIAN.	inster.	U	8	M					ddre
t. Clair.	Habena.	Blair Athol. (Derby and St. Leger, 1864)			ger, '51)	the	, Ne	the					CE, a
s at Pungarehu, , (beating Belle 1 Steeplechase at te at the United horoughly sound s owner's place. D- New Plymouth. In Muckland.	Irish Birdesteher Bridle	Stockwell Blinkbonny (Derby and Oaks, 1857)	Stockwell (2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1852) Garland	Beeswing (Four Doncaster Cups)	Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834)	to Win	to Win the New Zealand	to win the Melbourne					be filled in and forwarded AT ONCE, addre
· · · · ·	year-old at S mile, 8.0, time Madelina, Ma Flying Stakes in December 5	e s performances Sydney Turf Clui e 514s. V.R.C. M aribyrnovg Plat s, beating Madeli Stakes, 5 furloug	b: Won ŝ eeting: th æ, 5 furlo ne and Acn 35, 9.1, tin	apling S ird to Ac ags, 1.4 ag, 1 mil ag, 1.3; so	takes. 5 eme and ; won e; third econd in								filled in and O Roy for
Thorough-	Champagne S First Foal Sta At three years 2,38 (fastest Champion Ra	takes, 2 mile, 9.6, Stakes, 6 furlong akes, 9.0, Volcano s : Secondin A.J ever been run) ace, Y.K.C., 3 m	s, 8.10; tir o first, 8.2, C. Derby. ; second to iles; and :	ne 1 15 ; 6 furlong won by ' 7 Trident	second s, 1.14; Frident, in the			-					on must be kland : or F
1. 1	in Doncaster	Handicap, A.J.C efore be seen tha	t his perfo	mances	are first		Í	ĺ					Coup
0,"	rate at all distances and under big weights, and being a change of blood in this colony, and coming from a good racing family (Vespasian being a first-class performer in												chia war
•	England under	er big weights) o beget racehorses.	ught to be	everythi	ng that				· · ·		•	ľ	Ĩ,
tel, Epsom.	At the Bou	and third in th	May three e Mares' l	of his g Produce	et were Stakes	5	•	ام. ا		ر ا		552	N.B
N & CO.,	I He is also the	sire of Carolin	e, the wim	ier of th	e Sires'	Tip	Tip	Ē		ame		ddress	
Central Hotel.	Terms: The	es on the second oroughbred Mare	s, 10 guinea	us; two o	r more,	7	. ►	~		Ň	1	Ac	a de
to SELL	7 guineas; Ha	alf-breds, 5 guine 2s 6d per week.	Every car	e taken,	but no (								
v."-Apply at	responsibility.	.  particulars appl	v to	ALTER	• 1	Lan	d by the e, Remu pany, Hi	era, and	l prù	nted	by th	ie Sco	ott P
··· — ··· pp. ···													