



SOUTH AUCKLAND RACING CLUB. ANNUAL MEETING.

TO BE HELD ON CLAUDELANDS RACECOURSE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 6TH AND 7TH MARCH.

President: Isaac Coates, Esq. Vice-President: W. H. Herries, Esq. Judge: L. Cussen, Esq. Stewards: Messrs F. W. Browning, A. Furze, W. Cussen, L. O'Neill, Geo. Edgecumbe, C. J. W. Barton, Drs Kenny, Waddington, and Brewis.

PROGRAMME. FIRST DAY.

- Trial Handicap of 15 sovs. For horses that have never won an advertised race of the value of 10 sovs at time of start. Nomination, 5s; acceptance, 10s. One mile.
- First Handicap Hurdle of 25 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stakes. Over six flights of hurdles, 3ft 6in high. Nomination, 10s; acceptance, 15s. One mile and a half.

PROGRAMME. SECOND DAY.

- Claudlands Handicap of 20 sovs. Nomination 10s; acceptance, 15s. One mile.
- Second Handicap Hurdles of 25 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stakes. Over seven flights of hurdles, 3ft 6in high. Nomination, 10s; acceptance, 15s. One mile and three quarters.

CONDITIONS. Nominations for all races to be made to the Hon. Secretary, Hamilton, before 9 p.m. on FRIDAY, February 7th, 1896.

BELL BLOCK RACING CLUB HACK MEETING.

TO BE HELD AT SENTRY HILL, ON THURSDAY, 26TH MARCH, 1896.

OFFICERS.—President: Mr N. King. Vice-Presidents: Captain Cornwall, Messrs D. Teed, sen., E. J. Fisher, and N. McTaggart.

PROGRAMME.

- Handicap Hurdle Race of 30 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. Nomination, 1 sov; acceptance, 10s. About one mile and a half, over six flights of hurdles.
- Flying Handicap of 40 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. Nomination, 1 sov; acceptance, 1 sov. About six furlongs.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. DEFINITION OF A HACK.—A hack is a horse that has never won an advertised race (hack, hunter, and pony races excepted), and is not at the time of start, or has not been three months prior to date of entry, nominated for any race (hack, hunter, and pony races excepted).

No entry or nomination will be received for any race except on these conditions—That all disputes, claims, and objections arising shall be decided by a majority of the Stewards present, their decision upon all points connected with the carrying out of this programme shall be final, except in cases of appeal, provided for by the Rules of Racing.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS, &c. NOMINATIONS close for the Hurdle Race, Flying Handicap, Bell Block Cup, Pony Race, Scurry, and Welter Handicap on SATURDAY, 7th March, 1896.

NOTICES, &c., TO NOMINATORS.

PENALTIES.—The winner of any handicap, after the declaration of weights, to carry a penalty of 7lb. In all cases where penalties have to be carried for winning, it shall be the duty of owner, trainer, and jockey to notify the same to the Secretary.

A. A. AMBRIDGE, Hon. Secretary. Address—Brougham Street, New Plymouth. Submitted and approved this 11th day of February, 1896.

EGMONT RACING CLUB. WINTER MEETING.

TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 6TH AND 7TH MAY, 1896.

President: R. H. Nolan, Esq. Vice-President: A. W. Budge, Esq. Stewards: Messrs W. Adamson, John Heslop, W. C. Symes, Jas. Davidson, R. Hirschberg, A. S. Tonks, H. E. Good, F. Riddiford, Dr. Westenberg.

PROGRAMME.

- FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, 6TH MAY. To Start at 11.45 a.m. First Handicap Hurdles of 70 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stake. Over 9 flights of hurdles 3ft 6in high. Nomination, 1 sov; acceptance 1 sov. Two miles and a distance.
- Handicap Hack Hurdles of 35 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stakes. Over six flights of hurdles 3ft 6in high. Nomination, 1 sov; acceptance, 10s. One mile and a half.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, 7TH MAY.

- Second Handicap Hurdles of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stakes. Over seven flights of hurdles 3ft 6in high. Nomination, 1 sov; acceptance, 1 sov. One mile and three-quarters.
- Railway Handicap of 60 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov; acceptance 1 sov. One mile and a distance.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS AND ACCEPTANCES AND AMOUNTS TO BE FORWARDED.

NOMINATIONS.—SATURDAY, 11th APRIL, 1896, at 9 p.m. 1st Handicap Hurdles 1 sov 2nd Hdon Hurdles 1 sov Hdon Hack Hurdles 1 sov Railway Handicap 1 sov Hawera Stakes Hdon 1 sov Hawera Steeplechase 1 sov 1st Hdon Hack Flat 1 sov 2nd Hdon Hack Flat 1 sov Egmont Steeplechase 2 sovs High Weight Hdon 1 sov Stewards Stakes Hep 1 sov Final Hdon Steeples... 1 sov

ACCEPTANCES.—FRIDAY, 1st MAY, 1896, at 9 p.m. 1st Hdon Hurdles 1 sov 1st Hdon Hack Flat 10s Hdon Hack Hurdles 10s Egmont Steeplechase 3 sovs Hawera Steeples Hdon 2 sovs Stewards Stakes Hep 1 sov

WEDNESDAY, 6th MAY, 1896, at 9.30 p.m. 2nd Hdon Hurdles 1 sov 2nd Hdon Hack Flat 10s Railway Handicap 1 sov High Weight Hdon 1 sov Hawera Steeplechase 2 sovs Final Handicap Steeplechase, 1 sov (immediately after running High Weight Handicap).

WEIGHTS.—ON OR ABOUT FRIDAY, 24th APRIL, 1896. First Handicap Hurdles First Handicap Hack Flat Handicap Hack Hurdles Egmont Hdon Steeplechase Hawera Stakes Handicap Stewards' Stakes Handicap

WEDNESDAY, 6th MAY, 1896, at 8 p.m. Second Handicap Hurdles Second Handicap Hack Flat Railway Handicap High Weight Handicap Hawera Hdon Steeplechase Final Handicap Steeplechase, immediately after running of Hawera Handicap Steeplechase.

Nominations and Acceptances will be received at the time and on the dates mentioned, at the office of the Club, Hawera; and by Harry H. Hayr, Tattersall's, Auckland; and Alfred T. Danvers, Napier. Telegraph Office closes at Hawera at 8 p.m.

ALEX. G. BRETT, Secretary.

SANDON HACK RACING CLUB

The present Programme of the above Club's Races, advertised to be held on Tuesday, 17th March (St. Patrick's Day), has been CANCELLED, owing to the application for a totalisator license being refused.

R. G. EDWARDS, Secretary.

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**NOTICE TO RACING CLUBS.**  
 The proprietors of the SPORTING REVIEW will be glad to receive Nominations and Acceptances, free of charge, for all Clubs advertising in the columns of this journal.  
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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Proprietors of the SPORTING REVIEW beg to announce that from this date the paper will be permanently enlarged by the addition of extra pages. On and after October 1st, 1895, the subscription price will be 12/6 IN ADVANCE. 15/- IF BOOKED.

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E.D.H. attends daily at Pullan and Armitage's stables, Albert-street, and may be also found night and day at his private residence, Graham Street.

Mr. Halstead begs to return his thanks to his many patrons for past favours, and to inform them that he has engaged his son, Mr Charles Halstead, as an assistant in the business, and solicits a continuation of patronage.

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All Tourists holding tickets issued by Thos. Cook and Sons for all or any of the above places will receive every attention.

TELEGRAMS AND LETTERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

SPORTING REVIEW COUPON.

The following coupons have been received since last issue for the SPORTING REVIEW £50 prize, which will be divided amongst the successful tipsters of the Newmarket Handicap, Australian Cup, and Wanganui Cup winners :-

- 719 W.D.—Eureka—Admiral—Yattenfeldt
720 T.M.A.—Foliage—Wallace—Anita
721 T.M.A.—Courallie—Hova—Lady Zetland
722 T.M.A.—Trentham—Hova—Lady Zetland
723 V.W.—Our Jack—Hova—Brooklet
724 V.W.—Courallie—Hova—Brooklet
725 W.D.—Disparity—Hova—Brooklet
726 W.D.—Budgerec—Hova—Anita
727 R.S.—Laundress—Laura—Lorelei
728 H.C.—Erl King—Lord Richmond—Anita
729 H.C.—Erl King—Lord Richmond—Spindrift
730 H.C.—Erl King—Lord Richmond—Saracen
731 H.C.—Erl King—Lord Richmond—Fabulist
732 G.S.—Carlton—Chesterman—Possible
733 G.S.—Carlton—Chesterman—Skimisher
734 H.D.—Carlton—Acemea—Possible
735 J.L.—Laundress—Waterfall—Brooklet
736 F.S.—Hova—Wallace—Flying Shot
737 J.E.G.—Courallie—Wallace—Fabulist
738 D.A.—Whakawatea—Wallace—Brooklet
739 E.E.M.—Our Jack—Admiral—Brooklet
740 J.D.A.—Courallie—Quiver—Anita
741 A.E.V.—Idolator—Chesterman—Artist
742 A.O'D.—Hova—Wallace—Bessie McCarthy
743 J.F.—Courallie—Music—Fabulist
744 J.F.—Thum—Lord Richmond—Anita [informal]
745 J.F.—Erl King—Lord Richmond—Spindrift [inf.]
746 J.F.—Homespun—Elswick—Anita
747 J.F.—Homespun—Elswick—Lady Zetland [informal]
748 J.F.—Thunderer—Hova—Anita [informal]
749 J.F.—Jubilant—Preston—Bessie McCarthy [inf.]
750 G.W.B.—Lord Charles Scott—Waterfall—Flying Shot [informal]

NORTH SHORE AMATEUR ATHLETIC AND CYCLE CLUB. (Under N.Z.A.A. and N.Z.C.A. Rules.) SEVENTH CARNIVAL. SATURDAY, 7TH MARCH.

DEVONPORT CRICKET GROUND Hunter's Band in Attendance.

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ARTHUR CLEAVE & CO., PRINTERS, VULCAN LANE, AUCKLAND.

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[BY VIGILANT.]

ATHLETICS, Etc.

THE NORTH SHORE CARNIVAL.

Great preparations have been made for the North Shore Amateur Athletic and Cycle Club's Carnival of Saturday, and with fine weather there should be a large attendance of spectators, who may anticipate witnessing a number of decidedly interesting and closely contested events.

- 100YDS MAIDEN.—S. P. Francis 1, Draffin 2, Kitching 3.
100YDS HANDICAP.—Holder 1, Miller 2, Wilson 3.
300YDS HANDICAP.—Holder 1, Draffin 2, Beere 3.
1-MILE WALK.—Brady 1, Wilson 2, Rush 3.
75YDS HANDICAP.—Lowe 1, Spear 2, Draffin 3.
220YDS HURDLES.—Motion 1, Holder, and one of the scratch men.
300YDS COLLEGE HANDICAP.—Stone or Hesketh 1, Speedy 3.
1000YDS HANDICAP.—Beere 1, A. E. George 2, W. Francis 3.
600YDS HANDICAP.—Frost 1, George 2, McKean 3.
3-MILE HANDICAP.—Craikshank 1, O'Connor 2, Reynolds 3.

The Nelson A.A. and C.C. have decided to hold their autumn meeting on March 25th.

The Wairarapa A.A. and C.C. will hold their next meeting on April 23rd, St. George's Day, when the programme will include five bicycle races, and the high and long jumps will be left out.

Minnix won the high jump, clearing 5ft 8in, at the Takapau Caledonian Sports on the 17th inst.

The Government has refused to give the proposed Wellington Sports Club a charter.

The 440yds event on the Auckland Amateur Athletic Club's programme has been altered to 600yds, and will count for the President's special prize. What with the President's trophy, the Victor Ludorum, and the cycle trophy that Mr Woodroffe proposes presenting the Club, matters should be very interesting at the Autumn Carnival.

They talk about a "cert" they have in the background for the 100yds championship at the Auckland Club's Carnival, but he will needs be a fly one if he is going to beat Jones, Oliphant, Barton, McCarthy, and Freeman off the mark, all of whom, I understand, propose running.

I notice the familiar name of the ex-Auckland sprinter, Larkin, amongst the entries for the dash events on the Empire City Amateur Club's programme for March 7th.

At a committee meeting of the Wairarapa Amateur Athletic Club held recently, it was decided to hold the autumn meeting on April 23rd. A lengthy programme was drawn up and adopted. It includes five bicycle races, four of which are open events. The ladies' bracelet, which has hitherto been allotted to the winner of the 440yds flat, has now been set apart for the Two-mile Handicap Bicycle Race (open). The secretary (Mr Mowlem) informed the meeting that several cyclists from Wellington and Palmerston North were expected to compete.

Mr J. E. Pendergast, hon. secretary of the Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club, forwards me a programme of their sports meeting, to be held at the new recreation ground, Palmerston North, on Tuesday, March 17th. There are sixteen events, including three bicycle handicaps of one, three and five miles. Considering that the cycling events will be held on the new clay track, which is well banked and has three laps to the mile, it is a pity more wheel events have not been included.

The Taranaki Annual Regatta will be held on the Waitara River on Thursday, March 5th. The Girls' Whaleboat Race (under 18yrs), distance half a mile, and the Ladies' Whaleboat Race, distance half a mile, should cause much excitement; while the Maori Women Canoe Race, distance one mile, will cause no end of fun. Evidently the committee consider the native race are endowed with more stamina than the pakeha, as they are asking the Maori women to row, or paddle, half a mile further than their white neighbours.

CRICKET.

The championship fixtures were continued on Saturday last, and the matches in progress will be completed on Saturday next, though the senior matches may be said to have been already practically settled on the first day's play judging by the positions occupied. The Auckland-Parnell match was an uninteresting one from the view of a supporter of the former team which, going in first, only knocked up the poor total of 94 all told, towards which Thomas by sound cricket contributed 29, and Wynyard, who played a brilliant and finished innings, 30. This shows what the others did against the bowling of Mills and Edmonds, who took four sticks for nine and four for thirty-three respectively. The Parnellites innings to date reads 75 runs for the loss of three wickets, which means that if the remaining wickets are anything like productive they will win by a sound majority on the first innings score. Towards this figure Mills (21 not out) Wilson (20), and Nicholson (19), are the principal contributors.

Gordon, as expected, are having all their own way with United, for after having dismissed them all for a total of 82 the Gordonites have responded with 109 for the loss of four wickets. For United, Stenson (27), Watts (17, not out), and Hall (11) were the only players to reach double figures, while the opposing team was most ably represented in this department by Dr. Pabst (47), Kallender (25), and Gould (17). The ex-Christchurch representative shone forth in all his glory with the leather, capturing no less than nine wickets for twenty-one runs, a really splendid performance; whilst that wily and long-headed player Dr. Pabst played a sound and excellent innings for his 47.

In the first junior grade Belmont look like securing a verdict over Auckland, they having 106 on the board for a loss of 6 wickets, as against the 104 innings by their opponents. For the last-mentioned team Holland played a fine innings for 57, and for Belmont Connolly (45), Brierly (24), and Morrison (27) proved most serviceable with the willow.

In their match against Pitt Street the North Shore men, who remained at the wickets the whole afternoon for 177 runs for a loss of 8 wickets, are giving the Mutuals a leather-hunting picnic. They should certainly win, but it must not be forgotten that amongst their ranks is to be found that good old veteran, George Mills, who only the other day topped the century (not out) in the representative match against Wellington. He was responsible for 105 towards the same, and the first wicket did not fall until 115 stood on the scoring board. Swanson scored 47, the second wicket falling at 145, and then five fell for 32 runs. Waddingham, for Pitt Street, captured half a dozen wickets for 37 runs—a fraction over 6 apiece.

The Auckland II. should beat North Shore B, they having compiled 120, as against the 52 for 6 wickets of the Shore players. Grammar School made 59 against the 55 and 2 for 5 wickets of their opponents, North Shore A. Clarence should score in their match with United, they having compiled 127 as against 56.

Hawke's Bay had bad luck in their match with Wellington, which resulted in a draw, the odds being decidedly in favour of the Bay players, who with 156 continued their first innings, and were all out for 207. Wellington then went in, and got 139, which, added to the 221 of the day before, made a total of 360. Gardiner (24), Howard (8), Levers (57, not out), and Ashbolt (8) were the principal contributors. Hawke's Bay then went in, and made 139 for the loss of 6 wickets at the call of time. This, added to the 207 already obtained, made 346, or 14 behind the visitors. The game, which naturally was most exciting towards its close, was therefore declared drawn.

A very interesting cricket match was played at Panmure on Saturday last between teams representing Messrs Ireland Bros.' warehouse and tannery, and resulted in a win for the latter by 53 runs. Lumpkin, Taylor, Edwards, and McIntosh were the principal run-getters for the losers, and Sykes, Brown, and Patterson for the winners. The feature of the match was a pretty and difficult catch by J. H. McIntosh. The bowling of Lumpkin, Edwards, McCarthy, and Henderson for the warehouse, and Sykes and Patterson for the tannery was very good. After the match the teams dined together at Host Donovan's Star and Garter Hotel, and after the usual toasts being drunk, and songs by Messrs R. A. Mitchell, C. J. Henderson, and J. Newman, the teams dispersed, all being well pleased with their day's outing. The banner, which was suitably executed for the occasion, caused a lot of admiration, and reflected great credit on the designer, etc. G. McCarthy, it being a sheepskin with monogram, etc., and on it inscribed, "There's nothing like leather."

Worrall, who knocked up the 417 (not out), came along with another sensation recently by capturing 6 St. Kilda wickets for 17 runs.

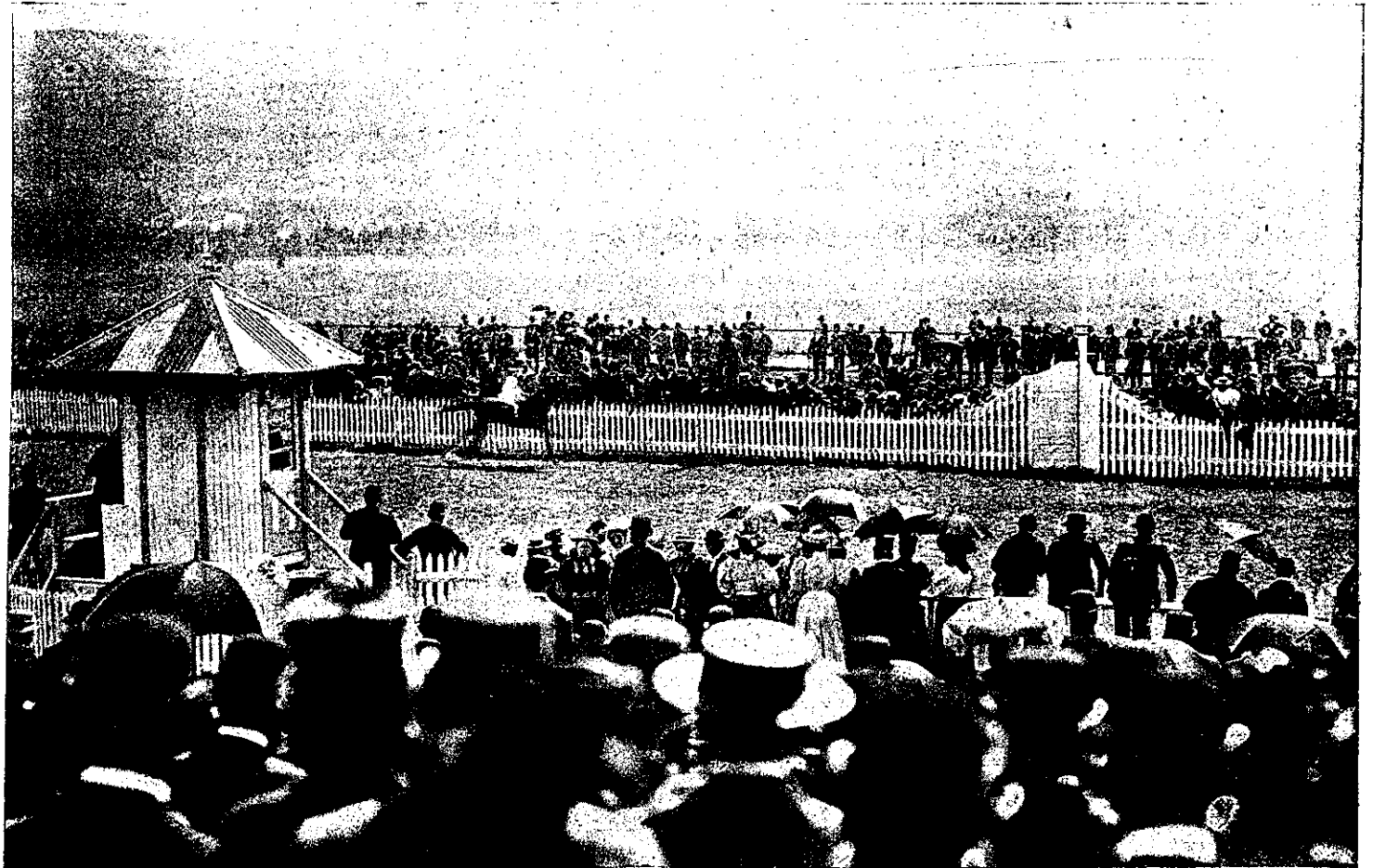
Blackham has accompanied eight Australian cricket teams Home as wicket-keeper.

Says Sydney Bulletin:—"The selection of that fourteenth man will be the most trying and thankless job that ever selectors had. Albert Trott, Turner, Lyons, Howell, McLeod, Worrall—whichever of the first four is chosen a howl will be raised by the supporters of the rest

SKETCHES AT THE DUNEDIN JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING.

Photo: by Armstrong and Green, Dunedin

Plates by N.Z. Photo-Process Co.



GIPSY GRAND WINNING THE CUP.

CYCLING.

"Porta big baby—Martin know everything—me no go, Martin." Such was Porta's reply to the American on being invited to tour New Zealand with the Pither—Harris—Martin combination.

It is estimated that 27,000 people were present at the Melbourne Exhibition Grounds on the evening when the final heat for the Australian Natives' Association Wheel Race was run.

Martin, say Australian riders, is the most cunning rider on the track. He has won just about £100 in cash prizes in Australia, and is the man to back in any scratch event where he meets the in-and-out scratch men.

A member of the Southland County Council has suggested the imposition of a tax of 2s 6d per head on cyclists as a fitting contribution towards the maintenance of the County roads. Christchurch Truth says:—"What next! This mania for taxation is getting alarming. Before long they'll be attaching a meter to a man's head for the purpose of taxing him for the amount of air he breathes. A free country, indeed! Cyclists' attention!"

Cycling seems to be catching on in the Taranaki district, judging by the number of people seen out on "bikes." As the New Plymouth "boys" are pretty hard to rub out at athletic events, there is no reason why there should not be a hidden Zimmy, amongst them. The hill work they will necessarily get, say at New Plymouth, should give them any amount of stamina. For a bicycle race-meeting it would be difficult to find a more picturesque spot than the popular Recreation Ground, where a good grass track could be obtained.

At the Cycle Carnival in Adelaide the Mile Championship of Australia resulted:—Megson, 1; Parsons, 2; Kirk, 3. Won by two lengths. Time, 2min 34sec. Five-mile International Scratch Race: Parsons, 1; Porta, 2; Kirk, 3. Time, 12min 11sec. Wheel Race: Lunn, 1; Wotherspoon, 2; Granter, 3. Won easily. Time, 4min 28sec.

An exchange says there is such a similarity in many 1896 bicycles that were it not for the name plates the owners might find difficulty in selecting their own machines.

Parsons, paced by a triplet, undertook to lower Zimmermann's half-mile record of 58sec, and covered the distance in 54sec.

The programme for the New Zealand Championship Meeting, to be held at Palmerston North on March 11th, has been issued.

Coursing Notes.

[BY SLIP.]

A few remarks concerning some of the notable performances of last year will be of interest to the coursing followers.

I will start with Cushla (brindle bitch by Pine Picture, out of Promise), who ran in the interest of Mr M. Foley last year. She has since become the property of Mr C. Rogers, who has her nominated for three challenge stakes of 1896, at Auckland, Dunedin, and Napier. Her winnings last year were: Divided Ladies Bracelet with Miss Wyatt; won open All-aged Stakes, also winner of Champion Collar, and runner-up in other stakes.

Dogs beaten by her in different courses last year are as follows: Snowdrop, Stormfiend, Dingdong, Rosebery, Snowdonia, Ronda, Merchant, Griffin, Mona, Wisdom, Lucy Glitters, White Star, Dora B., all of which are greyhounds of the first rank, all having won stakes with the exception of two. Cushla is made up with all that is required of a greyhound.

The next one is White Star (fawn and white dog, by White Rose out of Miss Kelly) who ran in the interest of W. Proffit, of Napier. His winnings since he has ran in Auckland are: Won Cup of 1893; divided All-aged Stakes of 1894 with Stormfiend; won June Cup of 1895; and won other stakes in Dunedin. Was a dog slow from the slips, but a great stayer; was always worth drawn on. Dogs beaten by him in Auckland were: Colonel (imp.), Douglas, Rangipai, Miss Wyatt, White Hind, Stormfiend, Parnell, Cushla, Papakura, Despised, Seesaw, and others.

The next one is Stormfiend. Divided All-aged Stakes of 1894 with White Star; runner-up in June Cup of 1895, won by White Star; also winner of a consolation stake. Is a real honest greyhound, but his best day was spent before starting on the Plumpton. Dogs beat by him are as follows: Master Bob, Satyr, Carbineer, Pat, Koter, Guy Fawkes, Freedom, Cissy, Griffis, Here's-to-Ee, Sweetwater, Rosebery.

The next is Doris (fawn bitch, by Pine Picture out of Promise), who ran in Mr Ligar's interest up to the end of last year. She has since become the property of Mr C. Rogers, who has nominated her in the three Challenge Stakes at Auckland, Napier, and Dunedin. She is a sterling greyhound, and can be relied on, going from the slips to the hare at top. She is as true as steel. Dogs beaten by her are as follows: Poacher, Victress, Rebel, Dartmore, Snowdonia, Ronda, Nelson, Smoko, Stormfiend, and Viridi.

The next is Ronda (by Blue Star—Woolcat). Put in an appearance at the August Meeting of 1894, and easily won the Maiden Stakes. Started in 1895, but further than being runner-up he never placed a win to his credit. He is very fast from the slips, and if he is got well takes a lot of beating. He has become the property of Mr T. Rolaston, of Napier, when we may hear of him this season, 1896. Dogs beaten by him are: Union Jack, Adelaide II., Dora B., Toronto, Stormfiend, Sweetwater, The Imp, White Hind, Kauri Gum, and Doras.

There is some talk of a monster cycle factory in Melbourne.

Toms has lowered the Australian two-mile cycling record, covering the distance in 4min 15 1-5sec.



VIEW OF THE COURSE.

Geo. Fowlds sells boating and cricket suits very cheap



without effort in 1min 35sec, Blackfriar two lengths away second, and Lady Emily, who came fast at the finish, a good third.

When betting opened on the Avondale Handicap of 25 sovs, seven furlongs, Retaliation had the call on favour for a long time, but Frontignac gradually closed with her in price, the start seeing the pair favourites at 5 to 2 against. Frontignac, who took a half-mile bolt before the start, at once went to the front and was never headed. At the back Retaliation made an effort to close, but it was fruitless, Frontignac simply romping home, with Haria three lengths away second, and Retaliation third. Time, 1min 32½sec.

Vampire was a firm favourite for the Pony Race until just before the start, when Kit took the lead in the market at level money, Romp and Vampire being next at 2's. This race was a gift for Romp, who walked home with Vampire and Kit in the places. Vampire was in good form, and when he is like that it takes a good one to give him 16lb and a hollow beating. I said last week that so far Romp had shown no form, but she showed a lump of it last Saturday. Time, 1min 7½sec.

Adam was favourite for the Hack Handicap, five furlongs, and although Revenge, who had beaten Adam in the first race, got away with a flying start while Adam hung at the post, the latter simply smothered the field in the straight, Revenge and Ideagram filling the places. Naturally, the owner of Revenge protested on the ground of Adam's failure in the Maiden Plate and alleged in-and-out running, but the stewards gave the race to Adam. There is no doubt the latter reversed his form, but it may be that what his owner says is correct, that you never know when he will try.

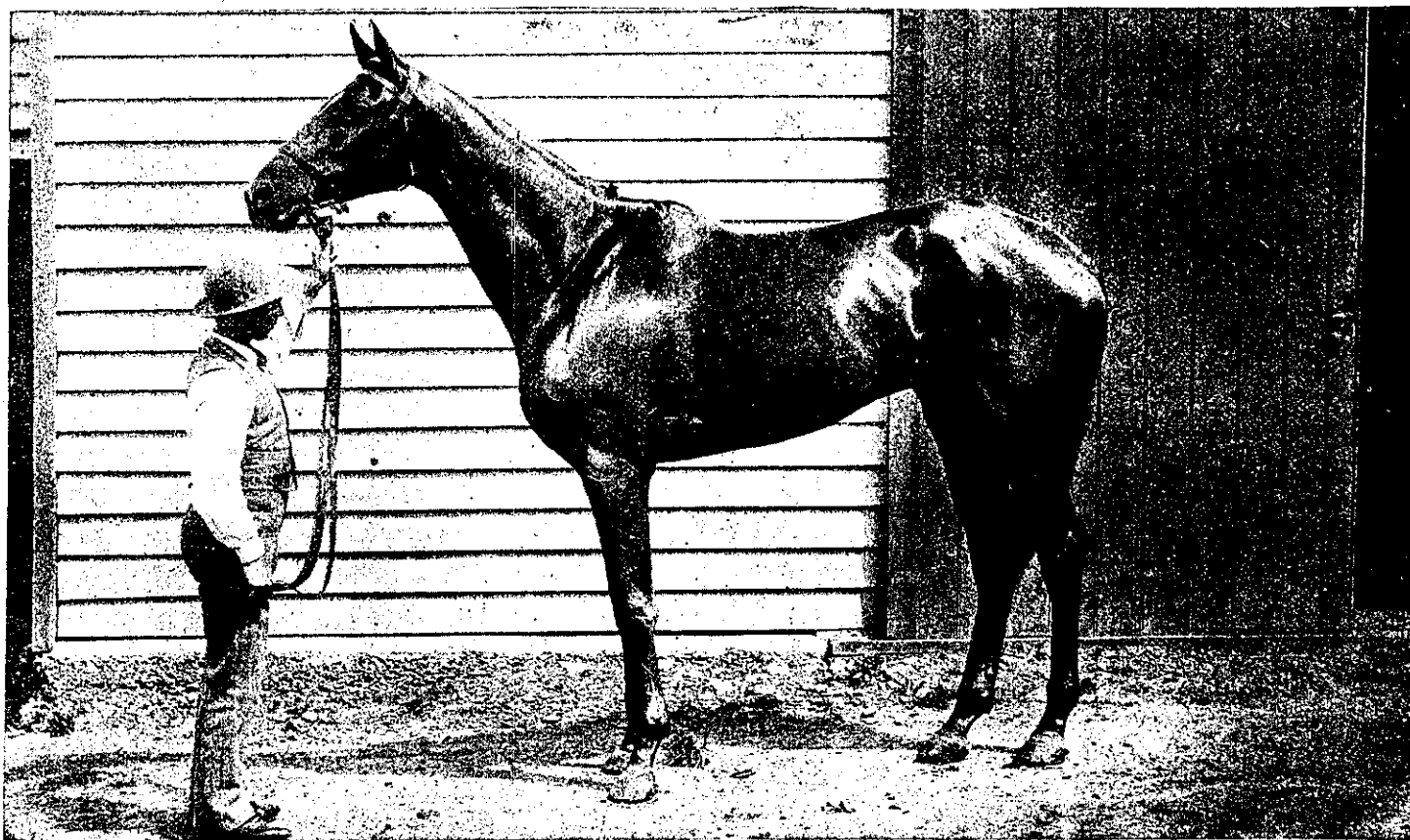
The favourite for the Steeplechase was Little Tom, but although he scored I think he had big luck in doing so. The horse that should have won this race was Kildare, who finished third. Coleman lay behind the leader about a quarter of a mile, but when he moved on his horse in the last round he shot up to the leader, and going two strides to Little Tom's one quickly overhauled him. At the last jump he was on the favourite's quarters, but a faulty jump lost him the race, and Little Tom got home by two lengths, Ika second and Kildare third. Time, 4min 35sec. Carbuncle ran off.

Hazlemere was 6 to 4 on chance in the last race, the Flying Stakes, five furlongs, but though she got the start, Rex simply buried everything and won full of running in 1min 7sec, Frontignac and Poroua in the places. Rex, who started at 6 to 1, is a fair sprinter when in the humour. This ended what was a thoroughly successful meeting, at which I fancy the bookmakers got all the worst of it.

SKETCHES AT THE DUNEDIN JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING.

Photos by Armstrong and Green, Dunedin.

Plates by N.Z. Photo-Process Co.



HIPPOMENES (ST. LEGER-ATALANTA), WINNER OF THE CONSOLATION.

The V.R.C. Autumn Carnival.

*Wallace Loses the St. Leger—A Brilliant but Unsuccessful Finish Maluma easily wins the Newmarket Handicap—Quiver scores at Weight-for-age—Idolator Wins the Australian Cup—Wallace Beaten a Head—Maluma Wins the Bourke Handicap.*

GLORIOUS weather was experienced for the opening day of the V.R.C. Autumn meeting, on the 29th ult., but the attendance at Flemington was not very extraordinary, barely reaching the average. Good racing was experienced, and the ringmen were given two serviceable lifts by Hova and Wallace, who failed to support the short odds taken about them in the Essendon and St. Leger Stakes respectively. But Wallace's defeat in the St. Leger was nothing to be ashamed of, for the son of Carbine was unmistakably caught napping by the Gozo gelding Cabin Boy, who was allowed a twenty-length lead, Gough thinking he would come back to Wallace in the last stages of the journey. When he found he would not, Gough drove Wallace along desperately, but though he ran his last six furlongs in 1.13½, Cabin Boy just lasted long enough to win by a bare length.

The Hopeful Stakes, five furlongs, was the first race, and here the favourite just managed to hold its own. Aroha was well backed at twos, but

could only make a dead heat of it with Sayles, after whom came Black Rock. Time, 1min 4½sec. Then came the St. Leger, in which Wallace made such a speedy showing. He was first choice at 2 to 1 on, Waterfall being next at threes against, and the winner, Cabin Boy (another string of Waterfall's owner), at 20 to 1. After an even start had been given Cabin Boy dashed away twenty lengths ahead of everything. Six furlongs from home Wallace flew after the leader, but though he left the three-quarters of a mile behind in the great time of 1.13½, he just failed to get up, Cabin Boy lasting long enough to gain a bare length victory. Waterfall was fifteen lengths away third. Time, 3min 18½sec. In last year's St. Leger Preston put up the record by running the distance in 3.13½. Prior to that the record was held by Abercorn, who put up 3.15½ in 1888, Volley winning it in 3.15½ the year following. Then came the big sprint race of the year, which resulted as follows:—

THE NEWMARKET HANDICAP, a sweepstake of 20 sovs each, with 500 sovs added. The owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs, and the owner of the third 50 sovs from the stakes. Three-quarters of a mile.

- Mr J. Redfern's b f Maluma, by Malua—Madeap, 3yrs, 7.12, J. Redfern ... 1
- Mesars W. F. and A. Moses' b g Courallie, by Gemma de Vergy—Honeysuckle, 5yrs, 8.12, J. Delaney ... 2
- Mr W. R. Wilson's br g Pilatus, by Chester—Etna, 5yrs, 7.8, H. Morrison ... 3
- Mr M. Quinlan's br m Disparity, by Frypan—Contessina, 6yrs, 7.12, T. Sanders ... 4

Also started—Erl King, Solanum, Whakawatea, Tinstream, Moorite, Lord Charles Scott, Thunderer, Foliage, Budgeree, Idolator, Our

Jack, Ilium, Acton, Hughie, Gehenna, Coronation, Homespun, Mercia, Jubilant, Monard, Trentham, Mundiva, Saddle-up, Bung Bung, Glenore, Miss Gladstone, Lottie, Waihine, Laura, Martini, Day of Grace, and Sunbury.

Betting:—7 to 1 against Maluma, 10 to 1 Courallie, 12 to 1 Solanum, 15 to 1 Bung Bung and Foliage, 20 to 1 Pilatus and Whakawatea, 25 to 1 Lord Charles Scott, Our Jack, Disparity, Sunbury, 33 to 100 to 1 others.

Idolator was first to show in front, followed by Lord Charles Scott, Tinstream, Maluma, and Bung Bung, with Thunderer, who was on the extreme outside, next. Entering the straight proper Maluma led, Foliage, Courallie, Pilatus, Miss Gladstone, Acton, Disparity, and Saddle-up next. The favourite was never again headed, and won rather easily by a length and a half, two lengths between second and third, the same distance between third and fourth. Foliage was fifth, then came Miss Gladstone, Mercia, Bung Bung, Laura, Saddle-up, and Erl King, with Thunderer last. Time, 1min 15½sec. The following is the winning table:—

NEWMARKET HANDICAP, 6 FURLONGS.					
Year	Horse	Pedigree	A.	Wt.	Time
1874	M'id of Av'n'l	Stock'am—Mary Av'n'l	3	7 8	1 17
1875	Calumny	Truducer—Gitana	5	8 0	1 18
1876	Sultan	Lady Kirk—M. Theresa	5	8 10	1 17½
1877	Tom Kirk	Lady Kirk—Spa	5	7 5	1 16½
1878	Lady Ellen	Marquis—Fair Ellen	3	6 5	1 18
1879	Diomed	Manuka—Briseis (Lear)	4	7 0	1 16½
1880	Aspen	Askin—Talkative	4	6 8	1 16½
1881	Aspen	Askin—Talkative	5	7 8	1 16½
1882	Hyacinth	L. Linne—G. Esperance	5	7 6	1 16½
1883	Tyropean	Vespasian—La Naine	4	7 4	1 16½
1884	Malua	St. Albans—Edella	4	8 7	1 15½
1885	Coronet	St. Albans—Pr'a Don'a	5	7 0	1 15½
1886	William Tell	Kettlebrum—Flora	5	8 6	1 17
1887	Lochiel	P. Charlie—N'ily Mo're	5	8 0	1 15½
1888	Cranbrook	Chester—La Princesse	3	8 12	1 14½
1889	Sedition	Neckersgat—Irish Qn.	6	7 3	1 16½
1890	Churchill	Newminster—Primrose	4	8 4	1 17½
1891	Bungebah	Grandmaster—Aveline	5	9 3	1 16½
1892	Wild Rose	Newminster—Primrose	4	8 1	1 16½
1893	Fortunatus	Fryingpan—Fraulien	4	9 2	1 15½
1894	Hova	Ingomar—Happy Land	3	7 13	1 15½
1895	Laundress	Sheet Anchor—Pearl	4	7 8	1 15
1896	Maluma	Malua—Madcap	3	7 12	1 15½

The Abercorn colt Coil was a 5 to 2 on chance for the Sires Produce Stakes, and he never gave his backers a moment's anxiety, winning easily in 1min 18½sec, the Carbine colt Fucile second. The Officer third. The Essendon Stakes, one mile and a half, w.f.a., followed and here the favourite failed badly. Hova was first choice at 2 to 1 on with Auraria next at 5 to 1 against. She dashed off with the lead, but was displaced by Quiver, who, running the last six furlongs in 1.16, won easily by three lengths, Preston third. Time, 2min 40½sec. The last race of the day, the Brunswick Stakes, one mile and a quarter, resulted in a dead heat between Disfigured (by Malua) and Warpaint (by Chester), who were locked together in 2.10. The owners divided. The Enchanter was third. Disfigured was at 7 to 1 and Warpaint at 10 to 1, Pilot Boy being favourite at 5 to 1.

A good attendance was experienced on the second day and the racing proved very interesting. The Hurdles was the first item and Ballarat provided the winner, The Artist, who went out at 5 to 2, winning easily by five lengths, Figart and Navarino being in the places. In spite of Coil's easy win the first day Newhaven was a warm favourite for the Ascot Vale Stakes 7 to 4 against being the best on offer at the start. Kobold was first off, Fucile and Newhaven being next. Before they had gone half the distance the favourite was in the lead and was never after troubled romping home the easiest of winners by three lengths from Kobold, Tiré being a neck away third. No time was taken. Then followed the race of the day which resulted as follows:—

THE AUSTRALIAN CUP, a handicap sweepstake of 20sovs each, with 500sovs added. The owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs and the owner of the third 50sovs out of the stakes. For three-year-olds and upwards. Two miles and a quarter.

Mr P. Russell's ch h Idolator, 6yrs, by Newminster—Nina, 7.3 (C. Power) ... .. 1



VIEW OF THE STAND.

Great value in umbrellas and macintosh coats from Geo. Fowlds





Geo. Wright has the jumper Coala in work again at Ellerslie.

If Leda can stay she will be dangerous in today's Wanganui Cup.

The Douglas-Quinlivan dispute, re Brooklet, will be referred to arbitration.

Wallace is said to have been very fractious prior to the start for the Australian Cup.

Selim got crushed on the rails in the V.R.C. Bourke Handicap, and died immediately.

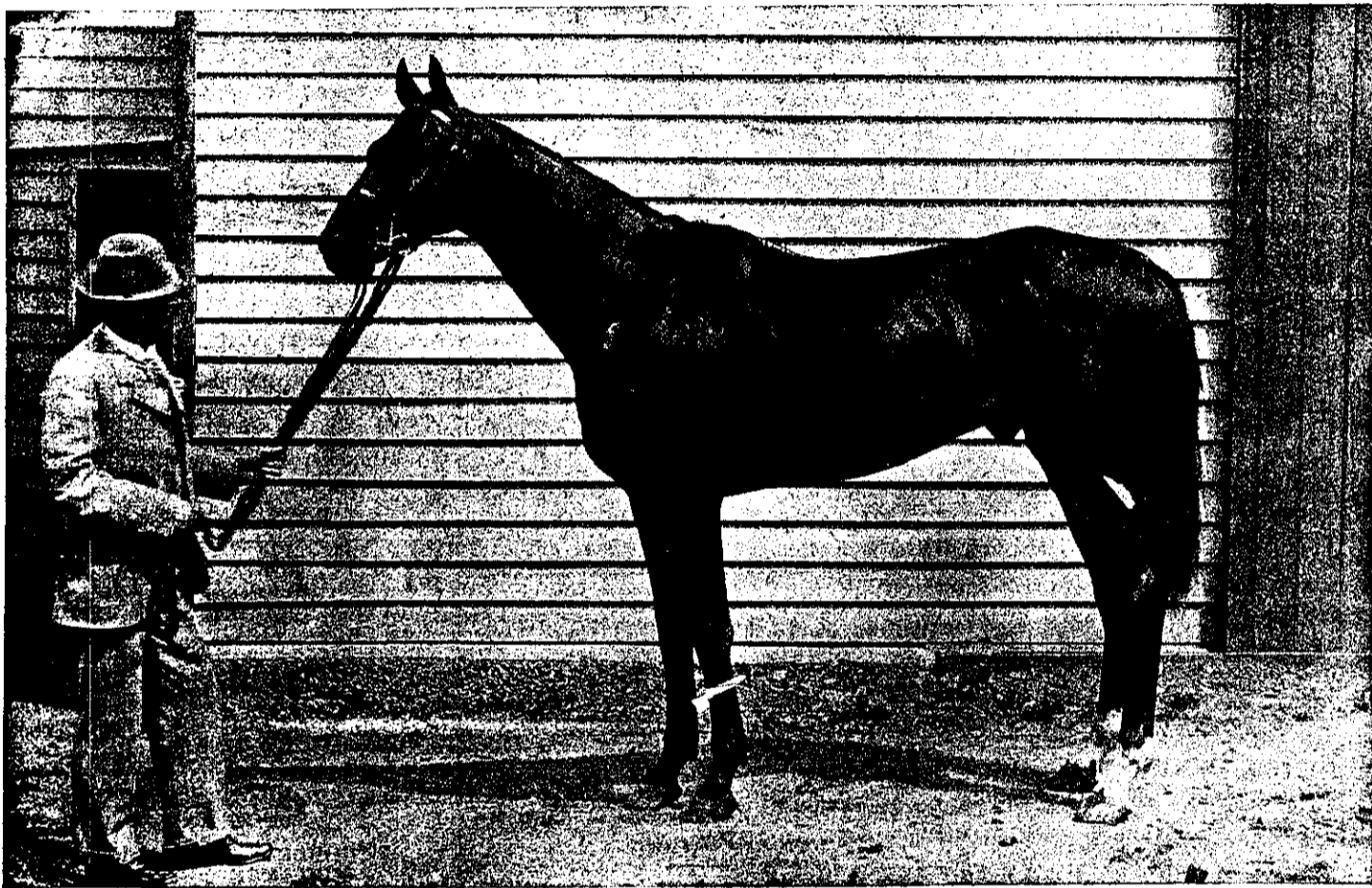
St. Regel will be taken to Napier next Tuesday by Adam Byers. The colt is engaged in the Hawke's Bay Stakes.

In a discussion on the subject of stud fees. Mr Allison, the well-known English Turf writer, quotes some interesting facts from the *Calendar* relative to stud fees, by which it appears that the high rates now charged have only come into vogue in the last few years. For example, in 1875 only two horses were advertised at so high a fee as 100 guineas. These were Hermit and Rosicrucian. Many famous horses stood at lower fees, such as Lord Lyon, 25 guineas; The Palmer, 25 guineas; Musket, 40 guineas; S.e-Saw, 25 guineas; Speculum, 50 guineas; Toxophilite, 30 guineas; Wenlock, 25 guineas; Young Melbourne, 50 guineas; Prince Charlie, 50 guineas, etc. One hundred guineas appears to have been the highest fee until about 1831, when Hermit's fee was raised to 150 guineas, because of the growing popularity and increased value of his stock at that time. Hermit started the boom in stallion fees, until now many of the most fashionable English sires stand at fees ranging from 200 to 400 sovereigns, St. Simon not only being quoted at the latter figure but having his book full as well.

SKETCHES AT THE DUNEDIN JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING.



BOMBSHELL (CHAINSHOT—N. UTILUS), WINNER OF CHAMPAGNE STAKES



GIPSY GRAND (GRANDMASTER—NAOMI), WINNER OF THE DUNEDIN CUP, FORBURY HANDICAP, AND MARSHALL MEMORIAL STAKES.

The owner of Idolator let his horse run loose in the Australian Cup, but he backed him to win £6000 in the Newmarket Handicap. The man who drew him in the sweep laid the owner £1000 to nothing.

The *Dublin Sport* states that Count Lehndorff, acting on behalf of the German Emperor, has purchased Le Justicier, by Le Sancy, dam North Wiltshire, the winner of the Eclipse Stakes in 1895, from Baron de Schickler. He will be raced during the coming season, and after that he will cross the frontier and enter upon stud life.

Commenting on starting machines "Milo," the English writer, writes as follows:—Our cousins down under must see as well as we do that the mere examination of a model and a contrary opinion expressed by certain trainers anent a model does not affect the question one iota. The two points about this affair seem to be that it is still a very imperfect invention, and that horses have to be specially trained to its use, as at first it is apt to frighten them. This latter point is to my mind by far the least important of the two. Horses get used to the bustle of a big railway station and the shriek of a locomotive. Why should they not watch with indifference the moment when "Mr Coventry pulled up the blind?" Beyond this, however, the machine is uncertain. It occasionally gets out of order, and horses becoming entangled are nearly hanged. Now, many quadrupeds have the same rooted objections to hanging as the bipedal animals. While the average thoroughbred may not object to the starting machine or travelling by rail, he usually dislikes accidents with either lot of machinery, and, strange to say, after one experience usually desires to avoid both forms of excitement. And this reminds me that the late Sir John Astley, "the Mate" of happy memory, had a little mare who had once been in a railway accident, and had been thrown off her feet and much shaken. The lesson was not lost on her, as whenever she was afterwards boxed she laid down on her back with her legs "hanging up in the air."

It is said that one rider at the recent Dunedin Meeting was so drunk that the other jockeys thought he would fall off his horse.

It was erroneously stated last week that Mr Skipwith's three horses were being trained by Miller in Sydney. They are trained at the Coach and Horses' Hotel.

In his advice to the Americans Mr Lawley lets outsiders into the secret that the English Jockey Club has a difficulty in getting three competent stewards from among its members. Here is what Mr Lawley says on the subject:—"What, let me enquire, is the English Jockey Club? A self-elected association, consisting of less than seventy members, mostly high-born, of whom five or six are honorary. In addition, there are eight or nine royalties, of whom, with the exception of the Prince of Wales, none ever owned a race-horse; and about the same number of presidents and chairmen of foreign and colonial jockey clubs who are, of course, honorary members. Now, upon analysing the composition of this somewhat heterogeneous body, it is easy to see how few of its members are fit, able, or willing to act as stewards. To begin with, all statesmen and Cabinet Ministers belonging to it, whether in or out of office, are too busy to undertake an unpaid, responsible, and exacting trust. Secondly, four or five of its members are too rich and too much engaged in managing their own vast estates to be able to spare the necessary time. Thirdly, a very large proportion are too lazy, too luxurious, or too mercenary to work without pay, and high pay, too. Fourthly, there are others who care no more about the breed of horses or about such an out-worn abstraction as patriotism than they do about the procession of the equinoxes. The result is that it is no easy matter to find three good stewards year after year."



MAREMMA (RUBEZAHN—LADY EMMA), WINNER OF THE PUBLICANS' HANDICAP.

Training jerseys 1s each at Geo. Fowlds







between second and third. Time, 1min 42 3/5sec. Dividend, £1 14s. [Totalisator investments for the day, £3,306, against £3,939 for corresponding day last year. Total investments for the meeting £7,364, as against £7,824 for last year, being a decrease of £460.]

AVONDALE JOCKEY CLUB SUMMER MEETING.

SATURDAY, 7TH MARCH.

[Weather Fine.—No Totalisator.]

MAIDEN PLATE HANDICAP of 20 sovs. Seven furlongs.

Mr T. Hodson's b m Merry Maid, by Hotchkiss—Maid of Athol, 3yrs, 8.7, owner ... 1
Mr J. Rae's b g Blackfriar, 5yrs, 8.0, Watson ... 2
Mr J. C. Booth's ch m Lady Emily, 4yrs, 8.7, Perry ... 3
Mr R. Burke's br m Belvedere, 3yrs, 8.2, Kean ... 0
Mr J. Sutton's ch g Adam, 4yrs, 8.2 (inc. 6lb over), Bird ... 0
Mr J. McLeod's b m Revenge, aged, 7.4 (inc. 4lb over), Buchanan ... 0
Betting:—6 to 4 Merry Maid, 2 to 1 Blackfriar, 3 to 1 Belvedere, 10 to 1 Lady Emily and Adam.

AVONDALE HANDICAP of 25 sovs. Seven furlongs.

Mr J. Chaeffe's br g Frontignac, by Brigadier—Golden Grape, 4yrs, 7.6 (inc. 2lb over), Parker ... 1
Mr D. McKinnon's br h Haria, 4yrs, 7.5, Castleton ... 2
Mr T. Hodson's br m Retaliation, 5yrs, 7.9, Kelly ... 3
Mr J. C. Booth's b m Captivity, 5yrs, 7.7, Perry ... 0
Mr C. Clarke's br m Pororus, 5yrs, 7.5, Buchanan ... 0
Mr G. F. Brimblecombe's b c Deadshot, 3yrs, 7.3, Lynch ... 0
Betting:—3 to 1 Frontignac and Retaliation, 4 to 1 Captivity, 6 to 1 Pororus and Haria, 8 to 1 Deadshot.

PONY HANDICAP of 20 sovs. Five furlongs.

Mr J. C. Booth's b m Romp, by Muskapeer—Fishplate, 6yrs, 8.10, Perry ... 1
Mr A. McKenzie's ch h Vampire, aged, 7.8, Stewart ... 2
Mr M. Moore's ch m Kit, 5yrs, 8.5, Duff ... 3
Mr J. Sutton's br m Kathleen, aged, 7.10, Hall ... 0
Mr F. Stenning's br m Bit o' Fashion, 4yrs, 7.9, Sharp ... 0
Betting:—Level money Kit, 2 to 1 Romp and Vampire, 5 to 1 Bit o' Fashion and Kathleen.

HACK HANDICAP of 15 sovs. Five furlongs.

Mr J. Sutton's ch g Adam, by Castor—The Jilt, 4yrs, 8.3, Bird ... 1
Mr James McLeod's b m Revenge, aged, 7.7, Buchanan ... 2
Mr R. McBride's c g Ideagram, 5yrs, 7.5, Farrell ... 3
Mr W. Love's b m My Sweetheart, 4yrs, 8.7, Perry ... 0
Mr T. B. Bell's br m Hope, 3yrs, 8.7 (inc. 7lb over), Morrigan ... 0
Mr A. S. Caulton's Starlight, aged, 7.7, Stewart ... 0
Betting—2 to 1 Adam, 3 to 1 Revenge, 4 to 1 Ideagram and Hope, 5 to 1 My Sweetheart.

HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 30 sovs. About two miles.

Mr S. Bradley's b g Little Tom, by Isaac Walton, aged, 9.7, Henwood ... 1
Mr E. Collins' b g Ika, aged, 11.10, owner ... 2
Mr W. Love's b g Kildare, aged, 11.7, Coleman ... 3
Mr John Rae's br g Kingswood, 6yrs, 11.7, owner ... 0
Mr J. R. Martin's br m Carbuncle, 5yrs, 10.9, Burns (ran off) ... 0
Mr W. Patterson's br m Glenlora, 4yrs, 9.7, Wells (fell) ... 0
Betting—2 to 1 Little Tom, 3 to 1 Kingswood, 4 to 1 Kildare and Ika, 5 to 1 Carbuncle and Glenlora.

FLYING STAKES HANDICAP of 20 sovs. Five furlongs.

Mr J. Sutton's ch g Rex, by St. Leger—Jessie, 3yrs, 6.8, Hall ... 1
Mr John Chaeffe's br g Frontignac, 4yrs, 7.12 (inc. 5lb penalty), Parker ... 2
Mr C. Clarke's br m Pororus, 5yrs, 7.10, Buchanan ... 3
Mr F. Stenning's br h Linstock, 4yrs, 8.10, Moberley ... 0
Mr R. Henwood's blk h Lochness, aged, 8.3, Quinton ... 0
Mr F. McManemin's blk m Hazelmere, 4yrs, 8.2, Stewart ... 0
Mr G. F. Brimblecombe's b c Deadshot, 3yrs, 7.7, Duff ... 0
Mr M. Moore's ch m Kit, 5yrs, 7.1 (inc. 4lb over), Perry ... 0
Betting—6 to 4 on Hazelmere, 3 to 1 against Frontignac, 4 to 1 Linstock, 6 to 1 Rex, 10 to 1 Loch Ness, 20 to 1 Deadshot.

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SPEIGHT'S DUNEDIN ALES.

At Masterton, on Friday, the 21st ult., the stipendiary magistrate (Mr Hutchison) gave judgment in a case, in which Thomas Maher claimed from William Redmond, an hotelkeeper in the town, £20 for money deposited in trust. The defence was that the money had been more than liquidated in board and lodging and drinks. His worship gave judgment for £12 10, the amount placed in trust with Redmond, less board and lodging owing. The decision was appealed against.

Licensed Victuallers' Page.

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THE TRADE AND THE ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BILL.

WE understand there is now some hope of the trade forming itself into an association for the protection of its great interest, and as pointed out by us in previous issues, it is desirable, if not necessary, that this should be effected at the earliest possible time. The reports from outlying districts show that the opponents of the trade are taking active steps to promote their cause, meetings of the prohibitionists having been already held in Onehunga and other places, and arrangements are being made to hold similar meetings at Epsom, Ellerslie, Panmure, and other places in the Manukau electorate. These meetings, we presume, will be followed by gatherings of the same nature in all parts of the Auckland provincial district, and as they are first in the field it is possible, nay probable, that an organisation will be effected, which will embrace the promised support of a large number of moderate electors, who will be led away by the usual plausible clap-trap of teetotal fanatics, who will be careful to place but one side of the question before those who advocate prohibition from a "national majority" or by bare majorities in the respective electorates now coterminous in their boundaries with the parliamentary electorates. Those engaged in the trade should at the earliest opportunity do what was done in Great Britain and Ireland previous to the last General Election, viz., organised their forces to checkmate the stump orators (whose sole mode of living in many cases is their present occupation, which, like Othello's, would be lost if the moderate people in the country were aroused), and there is no doubt but that a moderate platform advanced by the trade would be supported by many men who are total abstainers and temperance advocates, but who honestly and rightly believe that the greatest opponents of their cause are those who denounce every person who refuses to endorse their violent vituperations, and who are opposed to their doctrine of confiscation and spoliation. Referring to what was done in the Old Country, Sir Wilfred Lawson, the great champion of temperance, the man who has more than any other in the English parliament fought in favour of the principles of national temperance and sobriety, appears to have been absolutely disgusted with the extreme prohibitionists, for when addressing a crowded meeting at Birmingham he quoted at length from a speech made by a temperate English bishop, who described the English teetotal fanatic to be very much like his class in the Colonies, viz., "all or nothing men, who if they could not obtain their extreme desires would have nothing at all. That when a moderate degree of success was within measurable distance they, by intolerance and uncharitable-

ness, upset everything. The all or nothing men reminded him of the hen that was sitting in a back store on thirteen good eggs, but she was not satisfied with the probable results, and when the storekeeper placed a crate in the compartment containing twenty dozen eggs then left her nest to sit on the crate, and consequently her own eggs were spoiled and she hatched nothing. Sir Wilfred, amidst enthusiastic applause, declared the all or nothing men were just as foolish as the hen. We have no doubt that all moderate electors in New Zealand will indorse the views set forth by the great English statesmen and temperance orator, and the trade should by organisation obtain decimation of a kindred nature. Another thing the association should look after at once is to see that the electors in the various districts are duly registered. It will be sheer folly to leave this important matter to the last moment and then have five or six people running over each other in their frantic efforts to obtain signatures on the electoral forms. At the risk of being tedious we would again remind our friends of the stringent nature of the Act of last session, and notwithstanding this the extremists are agitating to make it more hurtful and still more extreme. Sir Robert Stout, in his recent Wellington address, "voiced" this view of the matter, and the prohibition press is deadly on the warpath. The recent appointment of Mr Hall-Jones, the Timaru prohibitionist, to a seat in the New Zealand Cabinet may or may not be very significant in its character; at any rate, he was one of the most rabid of his party in dealing with the Bill of last session, which was the basis of the present Act. We understand he was one of the twenty-four in the previous session who brought down (in committee) some forty amendments, any one of which, if passed, would have rendered the measure absolutely intolerable, and he was one of the bitterest of those members who denounced those who blocked their absurd proposals and saved them from becoming the laughing stock of the civilized world. Finally, we say the extreme stringency of the Act of 1895, the organisation of the prohibitionists, their strength in the House, and beyond all, the consideration of what is at stake, should be more than sufficient to cause a federation of the trade, which should be effected without delay.

TRADE TOPICS.

Another licensing case, the same day, occupied the attention of the same court. Another publication in Masterton was charged, on four informations by a lad named Fitzsimmons, with having sold drinks on Sunday, 26th January. The informer deposed that in company with two men—Agnew and Hansen—he went to the hotel on the Sunday mentioned and got drinks, which were paid for. The informant could not say if his father was being paid to secure a conviction, but his father made him bring these proceedings. Hansen being absent, the only other witness called was Agnew, and he was unable to recollect anything. He could not remember if he had drunk in the hotel, or whether he had signed a document stating that he had been served with drink, or if he had told anybody if he had had drink. The case was adjourned to allow the prosecutor to bring evidence regarding admissions made by Agnew. His Worship intimating that other proceedings might be taken against Agnew. On resuming, His Worship fined Mr Tucker £5, but, upon application, this was increased to £6, to allow him to appeal.

Sir Wilfred Lawson was addressing a large meeting of school children in one of the English manufacturing towns, and after dilating for a considerable time on the advantages of temperance he graphically explained to them the uses of the horse, and then showed how the use of the horse had been superseded by the steam engine, the nature of which he explained. At the conclusion of this part of his address he paused, and asked the children what it was that let off more steam and drank more water than 20 horses. Without a moment's hesitation a chorus of voices replied, "Sir Wilfred Lawson."

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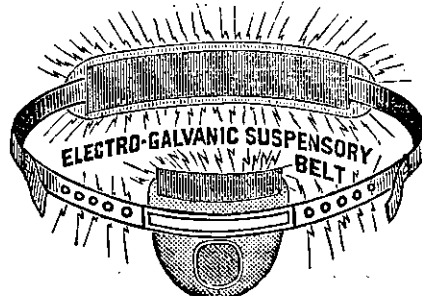
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