THE REGULAR SPRING RACES

The Best Horses in the West Entered for the Occasion.

THE TRACK IS BEING IMPROVED.

The Stables Will Accommodate Fully One Hundred and Fifty Animals.

The Salt Lake Driving Association are making extensive preparations for the regular spring races, which will begin on June 11th and continue for one week. The track is being improved and will be in good condition within ten days. There is now stable room for fully 150 animals. Following are the entries for the June meeting:

Nominations for guaranteed stake, two-year-olds or under, $1500:

1. Edmonia, b. f. by Brigadier, dam Minnie G., R. F. Carr, Ogden, Utah.
2. Minnie Wilkes, b. f. by Arthur Wilkes, dam Blossom mare, J. T. McIntosh, Ogden, Utah.
3. Magnolia, b. f. by Brigadier, dam Belle M., J. L. Carson, Ogden, Utah.
4. Treasure, b. c. by Secretary, dam Ashes mare, Lee Shaner, Petaluma, Cal.
5. Superior Medium, ch. c. by Superior 402, dam Donna Medium, Dubois Bros., Denver, Colo.
6. Supposition, b. c. by Superior, dam Kosate, Dubois Bros., Denver, Colo.
7. Adelaide Simms, b. f. by Simms, grandsire Wilkes, dam Adelaide, K. D. Wise, Los Angeles, Cal.
8. Free Free, c. f. by Sidney, dam Flirt by Buccaneer, G. Valentia, Pleasanton, Cal.
9. Decided Sidney, b. c. by Sidney, dam Ellen Tomlinson by Dictator, G. Valentia, Pleasanton, Cal.
10. Corbett, b. c. by Saltonwood, dam Vidine by Strathmore, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.
11. George Dickinson, b. c. by Saltonwood, dam Annie Kirkby by Strathmore, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.
12. Judge Carter, ch. c. by J. Van A., dam Utah by Dictator, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.
13. Sadie Shelton, ch. f. by Bedford, dam Princess Clay by American Clay, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.
14. Lady Franklin, b. f. by Lara, dam Unknown, A. G. Speckl, Salt Lake City, Utah.
15. Rex, b. c. by Arthur Wilkes, dam Dolomite, Joseph Walker, Salt Lake City, Utah.
16. Barney Harvey, ch. c. by Superior, dam Ida Wilbur, Frank Hinckson, Salt Lake City, Utah.
17. Miss Bedford, b. f. by Bedford, dam Vibette, L. G. Hardy, Salt Lake City, Utah.
18. Midnight, blk. f. by Denny Ryan, dam Bessie, S. C. Ewing, Salt Lake City, Utah.
19. Miss Carrie, c. f. by J. R., dam Carrie, James Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah.
20. Hanford, blk. c. by Tom, dam Nellie F., A. G. East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nominations for guaranteed stakes, three-year-olds or under, $1500:

1. Extravagant, ch. c. by Westmont, dam Economy, H. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal.
2. Adelaide McGregor, b. f. by McGregor, dam Adelaide, K. D. Wise, Los Angeles, Cal.
3. Kitty Bee, by Sidney, dam unknown, Lessinauer, Petaluma, Cal.
4. Nellie, b. f. by Steinlen, dam Emma Anderson, D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal.
5. Rosie-Magnet, bl. f. by Magnet 1819, dam Rosalie, Dubois Bros., Denver, Colo.
6. Arnold, b. s. by Antonio, dam Helena, J. E. Fraser, Cupids, Utah.
7. Gotrich, s. h. by Temple, dam Sidneyo, John C. C. Glassford, Salt Lake City, Utah.
8. Wanakie, br. h. s. by Wanakie, dam ——, Elias A. Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah.
9. Pegasus, b. s. by Onward, dam Rosy J., Samuel McIntyre, Salt Lake City, Utah.
10. Brunnel, b. f. by Onward, dam Minna, Samuel McIntyre, Salt Lake City, Utah.
11. Belva Lockwood, b. f. by Brino Wilkes, dam Idol 44, Thomas Harris, Salt Lake City, Utah.
12. Arlington, r. c. by Jay Bird, dam Belorina, R. N. Baskin, Salt Lake City, Utah.
13. Tulare, ch. by Stanford, Jr., dam Reagan, Lawrence J. G. Mitchell, Salt Lake City, Utah.
14. Sid Fleet, br. c. by Sidney, dam Fleet, by Dictator, G. Valentia, Pleasanton, Cal.
15. Marion Daly, ch. c. by Saltonwood, dam Viline, by Strathmore, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.
16. Utah Chief, b. c. by Wyoming Chief, dam Utah, by Dictator, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.
17. Marie Daly, ch. f. by Saltonwood, dam Fanny Patchen, by Manbrino Patchen, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.
18. Alpha M., s. s. by Alarie, by Dexter, by Hambletonian 10, dam Little Logan, by George Logan, A. G. East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nominations for guaranteed stake, five-year-olds or older, $1000:

1. Lillie B., ch. f. by Superior 402, dam Ruth, Dubois Brothers, Denver, Colo.
2. Kittie B., b. f. by Sidney, dam unknown, Lee Shaner, Petaluma, Cal.
3. Elgin Bey, s. by Guy Wilkes, dam Tempest, D. K. Wise, Los Angeles, Cal.
4. Marion Daly, ch. c. by Saltonwood, dam Vallee by Strathmore, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.
5. Utah Chief, b. c. by Wyoming Chief, dam Utah by Dictator, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.
6. Denis, blk. s. by Denny Ryan, dam Nellie, Thomas Matthews, Salt Lake City, Utah.
7. Elastricity, b. f. by Director, dam Dora, B. C. Harvey, Salt Lake City, Utah.
8. Cocoanuts, s. s. by Madrid, dam Minnie by Egbert, Samuel McIntyre, Salt Lake City, Utah.

It will be observed that the best horses in the Rocky mountain region are represented and local horsemen say that the coming meeting will be the greatest event of the kind in the history of the Territory.

An equivocal compliment to perpetrate to a young man of Hollowell, Me. A fascinating girl, to whom he had been paying considerable attention, has named a pet calf after him.

A Pertinent Query.

It may be pertinent to ask why, in the name of all that is reasonable, is it any more dangerous for society for a woman to indulge in a little edible data than for a man to chew all those unmentionable messages that of greeting about the things the woman knows nothing about? Now, in the humble homes where the male wrangler and hodpicker is to be adopted, where the third mate looks well to the wave of her household, the husband kindles the fires, sweeps the walks, spills the blockings, brings up the coal, does the scattering and holds a seat on Monday.

Who kindles the fire in the city household?

The small person.

Who sweeps the clump and pavement?

The man servant.

Who sweeps the broken rock or removes the refractory tinpot?

The hostler.

Who does the scattering and spills the bills and leaves the greeting beneath the door and forgets that they are laid weeks?

The man.

What particular use in the city household is the household oyster?

"Just to pay for things and hold huffy," our exasperated wife says.

And why is it so much more to be pleased that the world doesn't do her own cooking if she can save more money or something else than that the man doesn't and make his own manure and split the kindlings evenings instead of going to the saloon—New York Sun.

The Decorative Craze.

Under the care and inspiration of the art stimulator, a curious confusion and intermingling of ideas has come to pass. Well, it is a pretty thing to the fellows of the person who mostly from Boston, which should make the sight of a room, even more than that of a person's friends, be a true index of character, the room is now loaded down to the ceiling guides. There never was a time, then, in the room that was wont to try to harmonize with the room instead of her own being brought into harmony with her. In fact, she is like a person who has bought a particular picture frame and goes there to find some picture that will fill it fairly well.

A woman's room should be her frame, which complements and permits the picture of her individuality, but in the scramble of late she seems to be in a room made out of no account, and he would design a pen-picker bonbon for Lady Macbeth or a Greek music room for Becky Sharp, wherein to sing Twelve Brothers's latest success to the Marquis of Hayes, with the accompanying ruffling his sense and interjection. The grass cutter was one of the modes of this craze for admirable decoration, which was perhaps the most ludicrous, when intimate souls who knew no more of gardening than a sardine of a case of gladiolus thought it necessary immediately to cut down their lawns and even went so far as to hang pulsing early "out" for pulling on their walls.—National Review.

The Speed of Elevators.

With the modern elevator almost any speed desired can be obtained; it all depends on the power used and the distance travelled. In a building which has a shaft of 250 feet a speed of from 600 to 1,000 feet a minute can be obtained. On a rise of 100 feet it is easy to get a speed of 120 feet per minute with a weight of 1,000 pounds aboard the elevator. In New York the fastest elevators are in the Cortlandt Street company's building on Broadway, near Wall street. They shoot up or down, carrying 3,000 pounds, at a speed of 600 feet a minute. When tested with heavier weights they have traveled from one to two feet a second faster.

But the average speed of elevators in office buildings in and around New York is 200 feet a minute. It is best adapted for work, and experience has demonstrated that every passenger can be carried at a speed of 200 feet a minute as the ordinary large building than any other. The increase in the speed of elevators is in keeping with improvements in other directions.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

An Incident in an Engineer's Life.

For, for there is truth in a stick fast, you which hence a good friend. The engineer saw it, looks out his window, glances at it, then resumes the business of looking out of the window. He was in most account bound freight at that point. He did not know if the switches were in place, he did not know but the passenger train would dash into that freight and the death of many people follow. There was no way for him to know except that it was the duty of his fellow employees to see that the switches were right. He did not slacken his speed. Rapidly the train neared the city limits, rushed through a rear and a dash and No. 51 flew past the waiting freight, passing within three feet.—Chicago Times.

Measles More Fatal Than Influenza.

The mortality from measles exceeds anything that can then be directly attributed to influenza. It appears that over 15,000 deaths from measles occur annually in England and Wales, and the rate of mortality has greatly increased during the last decade. Why do we take no account of it? Because, I suppose, measles is most fatal to infants, whose influence chiefly carries off the aged. We all of us expect to grow old, but we can none of us hope to be young again. Yet the life of a healthy infant is of more value than that of a octogenarian who has not strength to resist the influenza microbe.—London Truth.

An Unique Two-Incher.

The finest guitar in Portland belongs to a lady who thirty years ago took lessons of Augustus of Boston, who was one of the best guitarists in the world. Under his supervision this guitar was made for her after an old Spanish model. There are very few like it in this country. The box just is curved. It was made of rosewood that had been seasoned for 100 years. It is consequently over 130 years since the tree was cut.—Bangor Commercial.

A History with 5,000 Pictures.

Mr. A. M. Palmer's "History of the Union Square Theater Under A. M. Palmer's Management" includes twelve bulky folio volumes, and contains upward of 5,000 illustrations of actors and actresses and 2,500 portraits, playbills and other illustrative matters. Mr. Palmer also owns many privately illustrated editions of Shakespeare and of the early English dramatists, several of them fine examples.—New York Sun.

Golden Streets in the Time of Dante II.

There were certain dangers and inconveniences walking along the streets of London in the seventeenth century. The Bond Street night by robbed by the mechanics of a chimney or a chimney sweep, the sudden or a carriage, and upon bulkheads left behind, not to mention an uncertain state of prices. Dante passed the powerful passages into the gutter—it was a great time for street scavengers—leaves that had fallen into edge of open drains, spatted timber which crossed from outside and bills covered up and down the streets were quarrelled, made a thing and fought it out, before the traffic could go on peaceably were the mud, blackguardly, and Portuguese lighteaters are armed on all the streets were never more insolent and unruffled the coach in the hailing street was dead enough to a dwarfing the well known remedy from the rain results in the mud, which discharged little contents upon the chosen helpless.—Walter Besant in Harper's.

WHEN NOT EAT HORSE.

The Side of Dobbin Which Will Become Hippophagist Should at Evolution.

The notion which is a good illustration of the character of Germany viz. It is Prussia, there is fact.

The Dutch, Kiel Gazette publishes the program as an illustration of what the bones of the future will be when

THE COMING HORSE.

Arrangements have been made. Feel. The horse shall epidemic will want the ears for and under, and extreme more coolness a type of horse that will suit the market. Here he is, say, the German Daily news. We guaranteed the type to the consumers of our horse breeders.

Oil Cure Not Cattle.

Henry Wallace says in The Homestead: "Long ago, when I was a boy, I used to feed a lot of cattle, some whitened and some not, on a club, turned here side down for a bench, and stood leaves of the trees rods that far on some 240 above the modern desk, it used to be a maxim was those that got the most out of it to thrive." Anything can succeed, if it is a true one but reckless will prove only daily children if it is taught in the schools for truth sake, to the earth head, it would come as if the cattle of a given weight selling at three cents per pound would bring no more than one of the same weight selling at six, and it would therefore seem as if it would be to the farmer's interest to keep half his stock of cattle and sell only the best steers. If it should be still further discovered that a high grade steer would make this weight in a year less time and save a year's keep, it would seem as if it were after fully to believe with a three cent steer. If on still further investigation it should be found that this is possible and is done by the best farmers year after year, in what are known as the blue grass portions of the west, while it cannot be done on the magic sections, it would seem the biggest mark of wisdom to let the more people grow the three cent steers and the blue grass people grow only six cent. It depends mainly on whether we were taught a lie in that old school-house were taught the truth. We are mainly because Dr. A. P. Potts, of New Windsor, Ills., writes us as follows: "It seems to me that if the corn and blue grass belt of Illinois and Iowa cannot make a success of raising good stock to supply the markets of the world no other place need try. The difficulty seems to be in getting the common farmer to understand the difference between cattle that will bring six cents per pound and those that bring three. They would seem to be the number of which apply the remedy. So, after all, the old maxim may have been true, and is still true, and the difficulty lies in the fact that farmers do not understand that long ago, if they will grow the six cent steer, they will have to pay the right kind of thoroughbred over all the time, and taking the proper care of them. If this be so, then all hands to work to preach the gospel of six cent cattle and practice it. It was to them, it seems, and we can all testify to the fact, that can do it and we doing it, let the motto, 'Power cattle and better,' be written on every herdsman."

Feed for Milk Cows.

One of the premium herds of Holstein cows at the Iowa county cattle show last fall was fed as follows, as reported by the manager of the farm: "The summer food of these cows has been pasture which is good for the number of cows kept, but it has an abundant supply of pure water and plenty of shade trees, and they have been fed with two quarts ground meal and two quarts shorts in morning, and with two quarts cornmeal in evening, with dry hay or corn fodder twice a day.

"The winter feed consists of mornings meal feed in morning, and good English hay feed in afternoon, with four quarts bran and two quarts meal, fed with the mornings, and same quantity of grain fed dry, before giving them the hay in afternoon, and watered twice a day in the barn, and carried and brushed once a day. These cows giving a heavy flow of milk are milked three times a day, and fed grain three times a day. The milk is weighed and recorded at each milking. The above is the grain feed for cows. Young cows are fed from one-half to three-fourths the above amount."—American Cultivator.

One Kind of Economy.

We know that many farmers have a settled rule not to sell an ounce of corn, rye or oats, because they believe the farm will suffer if these are sold as grain. It makes no difference to them whether prices vary or not, they must feed and not sell their own grain. If they have to feed five pounds of corn meal to make one pound of marketable pork, it makes a difference of just about 2½ cents on each pound of pork, when the price increases from nineteen dollars to twenty-eight dollars per ton. Pork will not increase in price only one cent per pound, and a similar state of affairs is found when we try to make milk or butter out of high priced feeds.

There are people who never give away any milk until after they skim it, and then they want credit for the skim.

Burlington Route.

When going East select the popular route, the Burlington. Two daily vestibule trains from Denver with dining and chair carried Pullman sleepers attached, for Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison and all points east.

Union Pacific Excursion Rates on Account of Conference.

The Union Pacific railway will sell excursion tickets to Salt Lake City and return from all stations in or east as Hawthorne, South as far as Beaver City, inclusive, from stations on the Oregon Short Line and from all stations in Utah at exceedingly low rates, on account of the Sixty-second Annual Conference. Time all points south of Provo tickets will be sold from March 31st to April 6, from all stations north of Ogden from April 1 to April 6, and from all other stations from April 2 to April 6 inclusive. All tickets will be good to return till April 15.

Neuralgia Cured in 15 Minutes.

Mr. J. S. Sturtevant, agent of the Kingston (Wis.) Cheese Factory, says: "Last night I used Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and they cured me of neuralgia of the face and teeth in fifteen minutes. We would not be without it." 50 cent bottles for sale by E. G. M. L. Dye Drug Co.

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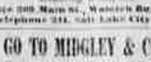
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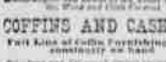
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3. It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints and has, from its inception, valiantly defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe; and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

4. It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing, the people, if any there be, derived from it being devoted to defending its photos of persecution, and benefiting the community.

5. It is doing its utmost to establish home industries, among which are paper making and type-founding, stereotyping and electrotyping—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community, but which, during their infancy (which in this Territory they have not yet passed), can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

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7. It is now printed throughout in new and readable type, so that even the aged can peruse it without difficulty or danger to their eyesight.

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