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for Closing of Entries Date Will Probably be Extended.

### OTHER CLUBS MAY CHANGE.

Secretaries of Jockey Associations Have Not Yet Announced Their Stake Lists For Big Events.

tom. Secretaries of the jockey clubs have not yet announced their stake lists with the dates for the closing of en-a firm hold of him and experienced tries, but the sentiment seems to be that horsemen should be give more time. Everybody present anticipated a run-for making nominations than has here- away, but, strange to relate, S.oan

tofore been allowed. For several years entries to the Amer-ican Derby and other Washington Park Club stakes have closed Jan. 15. The data has always been regarded as Yalkes!' date has always been regarded as Yankee!" early, and, although no official state- Through powerful glasses the dim-

the Register association will be awaited the Register association will be awaited with considerable interest. It is, how-ever, only one phase of the subject in-voiving it and other questions, all of which are to be passed upon. This sub-ject is the subject of wind shields, real and so-called, in its entirety, and when it is finally adjudicated there is no doubt that a sigh of relief will go up from many weary light-harness horse-men.

JOCKEY TOD SLOAN.

Something of His Debut in England -Showed Britishers How to Ride.

In 1897 Tod Sloan made his appear-ance on the British turf. He was es-pecially engaged to ride James R. Keene's St. Cloud in the Caesarwitch and Cambridgessire handicaps. His first appearance in an exercising gal-lop on the back of the gigantic St. Cloud on the trial ground at Newmar-ket was hailed with derisive shouts and cat-calls from the large number of onlookers who had gathered on that onlookers who had gathered on that October morning to see the American jockey who had been heraided as the foremost exponent of the American style of riding. Sloan's appearance on that morning astounded peers and commoners alike. He wore a billycock Entries for Chicago stake races, in-cluding the American Derby, will close later than has formerly been the cus-gaiters. He was smoking a large cigar

much difficulty in confining the big American to a moderate rate of speed. big

Yankee

TO RUN NATIONAL LEAGUE. THE CORRECT OF THE OWNER AND THE OWNER

to 1,627 flat faces and 1,389 trotting con-tests. The minister of agriculture says that breeding is being subordinated to gaming, and to the spectacular side of racing. He points out that steeple-chasing is useful as a drain for taking from the flat useful horses, but ones not desirable for breeding.

## BRITT TO FIGHT WINNER.

California Promoters Want Him to Meet Corbett or Hanlon.

Good attractions in the fighting line Good attractions in the fighting line are becoming so scarce in California that the promoters are at their wits ends to find something that will draw at the box office. Jeffries has put so many of the big fellows out of the busi-ness that the Fitzsimmons. Corbetts, Sharkeys. Ruhlins and others won't draw at the door. Finding themselves in this predicament the matchmakers in this predicament the matchmakers are casting about for something that will produce the desired effect of hav-ing the sheckles flow through the box

ing the sheckles flow through the box office window. It is now hoped that the winner of the coming bout between Eddle Haulon and Young Corbett will meet James Edward Britt. There is so little differ-ence in weight and the attraction would be the strongest that could possibly be secured. That's the bout they are all after and will leave no stone un-turned to bring about. Britt can fight good and strong at 133 pounds ringside, so that the weight question won't cut much ice. Britt is a pretty strong boy for 'he little fel-lows to tackle as he has clearly shown in Mis battles with Willie Fitzgerald and Charlie Seiger. Any boy who can come out with flying colors against two such rough propositoins as the

come out with flying colors against two such rough propositoins as the above duo, is certainly better than a raw hand at the fighting game. Outside of Gans there is no light-weight that can defeat the Frisco fight-er, and if Corbelt or Hanlon, whichever proves to be the winner of the coming bout, turns the trick, its a great feather in their caps. Hanlon has had his for-feit posted to meet Britt for some time, but negotiations for some rea-son or other did not materialize. It is now stated that Jim Coffroth has the consent of Britt to meet the winner, and a match will in all prob-ability be arranged immediately after the fight on the 20th. Just who will ref.

ability be arranged immediately after the fight on the 20th. Just who will ref-cree the Hanlon-Corbett bout is not known, but it looks like all the world as if Jack Welch will be the compro-mise candidate, unless Hanlon with-draws his objections to Eddle Graney, the best one out there.

#### Foul Strike Rules.

"One evil of the foul strike which the critics seem to have overlooked," says an American leaguer, "is the decrease in scoring and base running. They

in scoring and base running. They howl about the damage done to the bataman, but they forget the all-round bad effects of the rule in other ways. "For example, very few bases on balls are given. The number of strike-outs is so large that fewer chances are offered the fielders. With fower changes there are fewer errors. Hence the number of men getting to base is decreased, not only by the actual fall-ing off in the number of clean hits, but in two other fashions-fewer passes and fewer errors. Taking all these causes into consideration, I doubt if 20 men reach first nowadays where 30 arrived in former times. "With fow men on the cushions there are facer runs and fewer steals. Hence the department of the game the people most like is materially weakened. How can this be remedied, and yet no ap-reciable addition be made to the length of the games? Only way I can see is to ndopt Jim Hart's suggestion-three called balls instead of four."

A GREAT AUTOMOBILIST,

Barney Oldfield, Athlete by Choice and Dare-Devil by Nature.

Barney Oldfield, who was in Salt Lake a few 1/8 ago on his way

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FREE BOOK CHANCE! All boys and girls into whose homes the Saturday News comes, are invited to try their hands at this puzzle.

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# DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

HOP-O'-MY THUMB.

In this Picture are Objects Illustrating the Missing Words. Two are hidden. Can you complete the Story; also find the Fagot Maker's Wife?





The above photograph shows the man whose word will be law in the field during the games played by the National Baseball league for the coming year. Harry Pulliam was unanimously elected to this important position and will be one of the rooters' favorite marks, 

assurance could not be discerned until a quarter of a mile from the finish. When he pulled up there was silence

when he pulled up there was silence for a moment. A representative of Mr. Keene was asked by the resident cor-respondent of "The Sportsman" at Newmarket: "Do you call that riding?" The reply was: "Yes: and that riding as demonstrated this morning will rev-olutionize racing in England." The truth of the remark has been demon

truth of the remark has been demon-strated in every country in Europe, and the American style has been adopt-

ed by every rider in England and on

impress the Englishman with Ameri-

chn superiority. The Britishers long enjoyed the repu-

tation of being the only men capable of

training or riding the thoroughbred. But their day is over, and the British

ockey has been relegated to the ranks, while men with modern ideas have tak-en his place. Many of the American

judged by the company they keep,

M. BLANC, TURFMAN.

Money Than Any Frenchman.

season more money than any French-man ever won racing in France in any

one season. He is so rich in racing ma-terial that he can afford to sell away

we outs last summer. He could afford o sell him, as he has Flying Fox,

Winkfield's Pride, Masque and the lat-ter's gon, Vincius, in his stable at Jar-

in France, with some 3,000 approved horses. Of these horses 259 are thor-oughbreds and 359 Arabs, the rest being

hackneys, harness and heavy draft

In addition to these horses 1,500 stal-

lions owned by private parties received official opproval, while 300 were "au-thorized to serve." that is, deemed

are more steeplechases than flat racing

horses.

M. Blanc is surely a spoiled child of

the continent who has any pretensions to cluss in the saddle. The irrepressible Sloan did much to

r inutive 95 pounds of Yankee nerve and ment has been made, it is altogether likely that there will be an extension of the time allowed horsemen for com-inating their horses to the big events offered by the Washington Park Club. In previous years the Washington Park club has announced its stake of-Park club has announced its stake of-ferings for the following season Dec. 20 or carlier. Thus far no such list has been given out. If the old date for clos-ing should prevail it would give horse-men considerably less than a month in which to make their nominations. In fairness to the horsemen, therefore, it is presumed that Washington Park will is presumed that Washington Park will close the Derby and its other stakes at least one and possibly several weeks

later. Hawthorne and Harlem, according to the Chicago Record-Herald, are also considering the advisability of making changes in the closing dates. Their stake lists are usually announced short-ly after Jan. 1. Hawthorne last year closed its antries Feb. 7 and Harlem closed its entries Feb. 7 and Harlem closed Feb. 18.

closed Feb. 18. The situation at Hawthorne last year was such that its entry list did not show the results expected. It announced its stakes later than Harlem and closed earlier. The result was that Harlem had a much stronger list than did Haw-thorne.

thorne. The difference was primarily due to the fact that Hawthorne did not have a manager until Feb. 5. At the very time Hawthorne's stakes were closing Man-ager Harry Kuhl was busy transferring the office of secretary of the Western Jockey Club, from which he had just resigned, to Secy. Woodruff. Manager Kuhl plans to run things on a different basis next year. Before he left for California he conferred with

he left for California he conferred with Secy. Nathanson of Harlem and requested that the time for closing be made later than last year. Harlem is usually the last track to close, and the probabilities are that Nathanson

will extend the time. Such extensions will probably mean larger entry lists for all the tracks than they showed last year. Washing-ton Park, in particular, has closed so early as to compel horsemen to make entries before they had time to see their 2-year-olds in action. The Washing-ton Park entry list has always been large, but an extension of the closing time is almost sure to increase it considerably.

## LOU DILLON'S RECORD.

Protest Made Concerning Her. Mile to High Wheels in 2;45.

Last week it was announced that the two grandsons of the late Robert Bon-ner had lodged a formal protest with the American Trotting Register asso-ciation against the acceptance of Lou Dillon's mile to high wheels in 2:05 as displacing the 2:08% of their grand-father's famous mare, Maud S., to that

Their ground for protesting is that Lou Dillon was preceded by a running pacemaker to whose cart a "wind sound, but of undesirable class individ-ually. shield"-so the dust screen used is deually. They kept a perfect record of racing affairs in France. The department of agriculture publishes the statistics. There were \$11 meetings in France last year and 4,520 races, with \$300,000 in prizes, an average of almost 1,200 for each race. The report holds that there scribed-was attached, while it is also scribed—was attached, while it is also nileged that she pulled a ball-bearing sulky. The Bonners assert that Maud S., when she trotted in 2:08% in 1885 had, none of these aids, hence they modest-ly request that the 2:05 of Lou Dillon be declared irregular and demand that Maud S.'s mark be still recognized in are too many meetings in France, especially Paris, and sets forth that there official "Year Book" as the highwheel record.

The action taken on this protest by events. There were 1,750 steeplechases

after breaking worlds records at Los Angeles with his "bullet" automobile, is not yet 30 years of age, an athlete by choice and a dare-devil by nature, and has experienced sensations that no

other man has experienced on land or on sea. It is the experience of riding around a circular track a mile in less than one minute.

than one minute. On Nov, 20, in an effort to reduce his own record of 55 4-5 seconds, he cover-ed the mile in 55 1-5 seconds. Ten min-utes later he improved upon this new mark by speeding the mile in 55 sec-onds. Still unsatisfied that he had reached the limit of speed possible with the Bullet he endeavored later to show a further increased momentum, and in the course of a 10-mile journey he a further increased momentum, and in the course of a 10-mile journey he traversed three successive miles in 55, 54 4-5 and 54 4-5. Thus in three days he had five times beaten the world's record, after it had already reached

record, after it had already reached an exceptional figure. Lou Dillion holds the one-mile trot-ting record at 1:58½. If Lou Dillon and Barney Oldfield were to be on the same track at the same time, both traveling at world's record speed, having started from the tape at the same instant, Barney would circle the course twice to Lou Dillon's once, and when she had reached the finishing wire he would be nine-fifty-fifths of a mile in the be nine-fifty-fifths of a mile in the

lead. All told, Oldfield holds the world's record from one to 15 miles inclusive. In no trial has he ridden beyond 15 miles, consequently there is no record which he has attempted to gain that is not now placed to the credit of him-self and the Winton Bullet.

Following is a summary of Oldfield's

en his place. Many of the American jockeys who have gone abroad have not been a credit to the country they represented. Their associations have been such that the racing officials abroad have lost confidence in their integrity, for all over Europe men are indeed by the company they keen. As a Winner Last Season, He Won More

Following is a summary of Oldfield's work during 1903:
Louisville, Aug 15.-Flve-mile match-won, 6:13 2-5;
one mile against time, 1:03 3-5.
Columbus, Aug, 28.-Flve-mile open-won, 5:20; five mile match, second, 5:19 2-5;
five-mile match, second, 5:19 2-5;
Columbus, Aug, 29.-Flve-mile 'match-won, 5:14 2-5;
ten mile's against time, 1:03 3-5.
Columbus, Aug, 29.-Flve-mile 'match-won, 5:14 2-5;
ten mile's against time, 1:45, 5:60, 5 turf fortune. He owns four of the five best 2-year-olds in France. He won last the best aged horce in France, if not in Europe, Quo Vadis, winner of the Grand Prix de Paris, whom he recently sold to the Russian Imperial Stud. Quo Vadis won \$75,000 for M. Blanc in

mile open-won, 12:19; five-mile match-won, 5:46. Detroit, Sept. 9.—Five-mile match, sec-and, 5:18 3-5; five-mile match-won, 5:15 2-5. Empire City Track, New York, Oct. 3.— Piteen-mile open-won; time by miles, 1:04, 2:05, 3:04, 4:02 4-5, 5:01, 5:57 4-5, 6:54 1-5, 7:52, 8:19, 9:45, 10:41 4-5, 11:38 4-5, 13:35, 14:36; world's records. Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—Track bad. Five-mile open-second; five-mile open-second; five-mile handicap-second from scratch, 6:15; five miles against time, 12:20; fifteen miles against time, 17:22 3-5. Denver, Oct. 29.—Five-miles against time, 5:22; five-mile handicap, fourth, from scratch, 5:29; ten-mile handicap, fourth, from scratch; fifteen miles against time. Time by miles (world's records):

dy, near St. Cloud. In America we are accustomed to hear racing men palliate betting by urging that it improves the breed of horses. Be that as it may in America, horses. Be that as it may in America, they certainly see that it improves it in France. One per cent of all Paris mu-tuals sold on French courses goes to the minister of agriculture for the benefit of the public stallions. Over 100,000,000was het on French courses last year. One per cent of that would be 1,000,-000. There are 22 public stallion stations in France. with some 3,000 approved

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n-won 11:00 1-5. mile open-won, 11:60 1-5. San Francisco, Nov. 7. - Track bad, five-mile open-won, 5:41 4-5. Ten-mile open-San Francisco, Nov. 8. - Track bad, two-mile touring car race-third, 3:57 4-5. Ten-mile open-won, 9:51 (one mile in 0:56.). Los Angeles, Nov. 20-One mile against time, 0:55 1-5, world's record; one mile against time, 0:55, world's record, ten-mile open-won, 10:39

Once upon a time there was a poor | the matter over with her husband, and agot maker who became so worn out | they finally decided to make him overfagot maker who became so worn out seer trying to make a living that at last he Now, Hop being a cunning little feldecided to give up the fagot business

and seek his fortune in some other way. So he set to work and built a trap and after he had caught about seventeen thousand he took them about seventeen thousand he took more out one by one and killed them. Now, all the farmers around were so grate-ful for this act on his part, that they decided each should give him one-tenth 

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\*Equais world's record. \*Beats world's record.

Kansas City, Mo.

A wful Disease, Cancer of the Lip.

low, soon discovered that they were using up their stock in trade, and in a little while would have no more corn to grind, for instead of saving some of the corn for seed they were grinding it all into mush and eating the mush in-stead of selling it. Upon informing his father of this state of affairs the his father of this state of affairs the fagot maker decided to get rid of his five children at once, thinking that without them to feed there would be enough much to lead there would be

without them to feed there would be enough mush to last him and his wife the rest of their days. So one day he hired a - - - and took the children on a picnic to a far away - - -, and while they were amus-ing themselves he rode away and left them there to die. As night came on the picture of the they were an them there to die. As hight came on the poor children, realizing that they had been deserted by their parent and fearing lest they should be devoured by the fierce wild beasts, built a huge fire

to frighten them off. One by one they cuddled up beside the fire and fell asleep. By and by they were awaken-ed by a crashing sound and thinking that the wild beasts had come to de-your them, all except Hop-o'-My-Thumb ran off and hid in the dark-Thumb ran off and hid in the dark-ness. He, being a brave little fellow, decided to stand his ground and protect his brothers. So, snatching a brand from the fire, he waved it over his ---- defiantly. In a moment some-thing approached, and out of the dark-ness there loomed up the figure of a half-starved -----, who threw his ---- around Hop-o'-My-Thumb's neck and wept for joy. Although Hop was puzzled at these strange proceed-ings, he invited the ----- up to the fire to warm himself. Then he gave him some of the mush which his father had left them, and the ----- de-voured it ravenously.

his life. Hop asked the mariner to ex-plain how, so he told him that he was the master of a - - - loaded with precious spices, gold and jewels, and having been buffeted for weeks by 

voured it ravenously. After finishing, he took out his - - - and, as he cut his tobacco, informed and, as he cut his tobacco, informed have nothing to do with him, so he had hop-o'-My-Thumb that he had saved to live on mush for the rest of his days.



On account of its frightful hideonaness, Bloch Disconing is commonly called the King of Al Disconing is commonly called the form of the search of the system is content of the form of the Kerema Rheumatic Pains, Stift of wolfen Joint, Eruptions of Copper Colored bout or on the Tongue, Sore Throat, Swills of the Maily a Lycou have any of these or simi-ment of the toric the Hair or Krethrows, in Amptoma, et BHO, N'S BLOOD CUR bout of the the toric of the flags of the ment of the work. It contains no dangerous for the work bottom of the disease and of the work bottom of the disease and for the work particle of imputity. Song and the work of the disease is and the tore and the whole system are cleansed while and restored to perfect health, and the work of the Move North of the Hallow King the flags and the whole system are cleansed while and restored to perfect health, and the botte for the state of the disease and the flags and the whole system are cleansed while and restored to perfect health, and the botte for the state of the disease and the flags and the whole system are cleansed while and restored to perfect health, and the botte for the state of the disease and the botte of the disease and while and restored to perfect health, and the botte for the state of the disease and the state of the disease and while and restored to perfect health, and the botte for the state of the disease and the state of the state of the disease and while and restored to perfect health, and the state of the state of the disease and the state of the state of

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