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And Also Captured a Sevent-five Thousand Dollar Prize for His Owner.

QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO.

samuel Emery, One of the Heaviest it stops the cough because it Operators on the Eastern Raccures the cause This is the season for coughs and colds, and for the benefit of Salt Lake ing Circuit. colds, and for the benefit of Salt Lake City people, our local druggist, Mr. Druchl, of Druchl & Franken, tells them the best means for a cure. He says: "Take Vinol, our real cod liver preparation without oil. It does not upset the stomach like cough syrups, and it is much more effective. Vinol is not a palliative but a cura-tive."

The closing of the Suburban Brooklyn and other great handlcaps mark the first act in the eastern racing drama of 1907. And the next move on the race chess-board-Handicapper Vosburg's allotment of weights-will be the signal for a few future books to be opened-not twettieth, however, of the number main twenty years ago, when, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the great Leakes to the Gulf, future books ners opened in various cities of the

A quarter of a century ago Samuel Emery was one of the heaviest opera-tors on the eastern racing circuit, and whether as a layer or backer, mainly the former, he was an active competior with Haughton. Reed, Kelly and

the former, when the Reed, Kelly and for with Haughton. Reed, Kelly and Biss. Cridge. Burton. Applegate, Lovell. De Lacy, Levien and other lead-ing bookmakers of that day, says the Washington Star. Consequently when the Brooklyn Jockey alub opened the Broolyn handlcap lockey alub opened the Broolyn handlcap is a companion event to the Suburcan, su three to four weeks earlier than that already famous race, many people decid-elt to make a try for the new event. Among these aspirants was Bookmaker Emery, who purchased the four-year-old borse bry Monopole from Waiter Gratz of Philadelphia and entered him for the Brooklyn.

came rushing past the stand so closely bunched as to give the tail-enders little chance to get through. Blue Wing the leader, with Dry Monopole and Hidalgo well up. This was the order of the back stretch, where the three named drew away from the field.

here's Dry Monopole from Walter Grats of Philadelphia and entered him for the Brooklyn. Run in May, as against June for the Suburban, the star event of Gravosend had few western horses engaged in its earlier history compared with Sheeps head's great race. While for the same reason few of the best three-year-olds were then asked to go a mile and a quar-ter thus early in the season. Consequently Emery's plans, mapped out for a Brooklyn coup with his new purchase, included the opening of a fu-ture book on the "futures" of his fel-ies designs on the best eastern norses as well as his own. J. Haggin's big black horse, Hi-dado, was in great form that spring. He had won great races on the coast, at Louisville and at Latonia, at the latter cortigents horse, linis Pat, by six lengths, only to be disqualitied for crossing from his destruction from the press, and heading in front. This most far-cical decision of the decade met with ifd-die and condemnation from the press, and Haggin never ran another horse at Latonic from that day to this. HAGGINS BACKS HIDALGO.

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DRY MONOPOLE'S VICTORY. Rounding for home Murphy took Hi-dago up to Blue Wing and the two reach-ed the head of the homestretch ou near-ly even terms, with Dry Monopole a length back and the balance of the field strung out for a hundred yards. Reach-ing the straight Murphy nugged the rails with Hidalgo. Blue Wing naxt, Monopole perate drive home began. It was Murphy against Garrison. Though most of the worked-up specta-tors, for Monopole's chance did not look bright, though he was a close third and apparently holding the other two. But under the race worked-up specta-tors and the shoulders in front of Hi-dago and at the skuteenth pole looked to may there Garrison settled himself for an ensy finish, an error of judgment that loss him the race. Turning to watch Murphy and Hidalgo on the left, he did not see MocCarty getting Emery's horse up to Blue Wing's saddle before Garrison real-ted his danger. Then the latter woke up and rode Blue Wing like a demon. But Monopole was by a short head with Blue Wing only a by a short head with Blue Wing only a by the cavery near the second-best horse. Murphy and rode Blue Wing like a demon. But Monopole was by a short head with Blue Wing only a his has short head with Blue Wing only a his he stater by the caver rade of McCarty on the second-best horse. ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT. HAGGINS BACKS HIDALGO. Meanwhile Haggin money was "spread" neum the country on Hidalgo for the new race at Gravesend. And among the Hirst books to accommodate the Call.or-man's commissioners was that of Emery & Co. who laid the top price against Hi-daigo to the full extent of his book. While these and other horses were being backed for the Brooklyn, Emery had little difficulty in obtaining good price against Dry Monopole. He sl.pped the money on in fiftes and hundrees, from 40 to 1 for small wagers, down to 30, 25 and 20 to 1 for larger ones. And on the eve of the big race he stood to win \$5,000 on his konse, including the prospective winning of his book. GREAT CROWD AT GRAVESEND

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The following are the articles of agree-The following are the articles of agree-ement signed by James W. Coffroth for Jimmy Britt and Een Selig for Joe Gans, accepting the Tonopah offer: Articles of agreement, made and entered into this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1907, a. Tonopah, Nev., by and between Hen Selig as manager for James W. Coffroth as manager for James B. itt. Article 1--The undersigned agree to en-gage in a finish fight at Tonopah. Nev., on March 17. 1907, under the au-paces of the Casino Athietic club, for the lognweight championship of the world. Article II--The world.

BOWLING SCORES. SILVER STARS. das

HIGHAM-BURTONS.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

San Francisco, Jan. 5. Jockey Appleby on Vigoroso had a bad fall in the open-ing race at Emeryville today but escaped with minor bruises. This race furnished a driving finish, with Bogohama, at 9 to 1. fairly lifted in. Hooligan, a neglected 4 to 1 shot, came up from tall end at the last quarter turn by a couple of lengths:

the last quarter turn by a couple of lengths: First race, futurity course-Bogohama, 113, L. Williams, 8 to 1, won; Royal White, 165, Vanderbout, 40 to 1, second; Dotter-el, 162, Davis, 59 to 1, third. Time-I:41.1-5, Allee Carey, Dr. Sherman, Vigo-crastinate and Cantone also ran. Second race, five and one-half furlongs-Red Bill, 109, Davis, 3 to 5, won; Al Lind-ley, 109, Aleric, 12 to 1, second; Joyful, 109, Dugan, 20 to 1, third. Time-1:13 4-5, Kokomo, Dave Weber, Johnny Lyons, Altanoro, Talentosa and Valadola also ran.

m. Third race, seven and one-half furiongs Jim Pendergast, 104, Wilson, 5 to 2, won; J. A. Powell, 112, Sandy, 3 to 2, second bestnut, 112, Sullivan, 30 to 1, third me-4:40, Daniel C. Vincentio, Canejo, earbkin, Bill Perry, Turrigan and Pay (c. also ran

Bearbkin, Bill Perry, Turrigan and Pay Mi also rau. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth-Holligan, 111, Horner, 4 to 1, won; Jake Moose, 97, Hunter, 20 to 1, second; Swag-ger, 105, L. Williams, 6 to 1, third. Time-153, 2-5, Cheripe, Early Hours, Rotrou, Briarthorpe, and Sinner Simon, also ran. Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling-Aleric, 105, Graham, 10 to 1, won; Hand-maiden, 107, Horner, 1 to 3, second; Bo-gum, 109, Davis, 60 to 1, third. Time-1:31,45, Galvestonian, Tanana and Coco glse ran.

Sixh race, seven furlongs-Temaceo, 92, Sandy, even, won; Plausible, 94, Davis, 60 tc 1, second; Oceanshore, 94, Kirsch-baum, 25 to 1, third. Time-1:20.2-5, Earl Regers, Woolma and Hedgothorn also ran.

Nick presented himself at the office of president Comiskey the next morning Perhaps the phrase "presented himself" is ill-advise, because Nick was not there to give presents. He knew very well that Comiskey is, first of all, a good business man, and Nick was prepared with a line of logic. He be-gan thus: "Hello, Mr. Comiskey. Isn't it a fine day?"

"Hello, Mr. Comiskey, Isn't it a fine day?" As it was raining cats, dogs, pitchforks and few other things, Comiskey said he couldn't see it that way. "This is the beginning of the throw-down." thought Nick. But he spoke up like a man and drove to the point as if ne had Larry Lajole up with two strikes and three balls. "Mr. Comiskey," he said, "am I the greatest pitcher you ever saw heave a ball over the plate?" "Well, Nick." answered Comiskey, "that's not a strictly modest, question, coming from you, but I will say that you're what I consider a fairly good twirler."

wirler.
"He's installing me," thought Nick, but he went ôn:
"You know, Mr. Comiskey, that as a matinee idol I had Kyrle Bellew backed off the beards. It was standing room only whenever you gave me a turn on the rubber. You certainly will ne-knowledge, too, that my work in the coaching boxes put Rube Waddell in un-der the shade trees, and that I inaugurat-ed a fierce case of homesickness in the bones of Chubble Charlie Murphy. You're got to give it to me. I was something of a cheese around these parts tast summer. Now, wasn't I?"
"Why, sure, Nick," said Comiskey.
"You were all of that and then some. But why do you tell it to me? I was an exercitness."
"Inst write down on this haper what kind of a boost you think at ought to be." requested the president.
Nick put down a moderate figure.
"Now, just to ease your mind, will mul-tiply it by tow and add a hundred. Is that far?"
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aer, z The machine possesses the additional The machine possesses the additional advantage of being impossible to rob. As the German Government postoffice has for some time past been seeking a satisfactory stamp-selling automatic machine Herr Becker's patent is being subjected to a series of trials with a view to its ultimate adoption.

In the Barnyard,

In the Barnyard, "I hate to see a hen." said the pig bit-terly. "It always makes me think of bacon and eggs." The turkey sighed. "And to me the sight of a bog." he mur-mured—"especially a cranberry bog—" But a man, bearing an nax, at that mo-ment seized him by the leg, and his sen-tence remained forever uncompleted.

MOATED HOUSES.

Helmingham Hall is the seat of Lord Tollemache in Suffolk, about eight miles from Ipswich. The existing drawbridge has been raised every night for the past 300 years, and the present owner does not allow the custom to become obsolete. Another fine example of a moated house is Leeds castle, about three miles southeast of Maidstone, in Kent, which, surrounded by its moat, forms almost a lake crossed by a single bridge. There is a fine moat at Wells in Somersetshire, where the episcopal palace, an ancient castellated mansion, is surrounded with walls inclosing nearly seven acres of ground,



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AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Jan. 15.-Form players re-ceived a hard setback when Hualapa, held in the betting at 60 to 1. and at times as good as 100 to 1, won? Hualapa was off last, but gained on the field until the head of the stretch was reached, where he was running neck and neck with Blifin King. Wilmot managed to head out Er-fit king in a spelndid ride and Hualapa won in a hard drive. First race, six furlongs-Hualapa, 105, Wilmot 100 to 1, won? Eifin Kig, 167, Clark, 5 to 1, second; Komombo, 105, Kuhn, 10 to 1, third. Time-1:17&. Colonel Jew-el, My Cholee, Nun's Velling, Tottenham, Turkeyfoot, Fugurtha, Black Gem, Satch-el, Lydine Wrouseman and The Mayor also ran.

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Second race, seven furlongs-Magazine, 106, Preston, 10 to 1, second; Kismet, Jr., 110. Boland. 30 to 1, third. Time-37.
Bonnic Bairn, Elephant Jack, Playful Boy, Harvel, Sweet Taite, Harvey Clark, Swogerlater and S. A. Carlisle also ran. Third race, one mile-Markie Mayer, 105. Mchols, 20 to 1, second; Avontelius, 107.
Fischer, 8 to 5, third. Time-1:46½, Co-median, Parvo, Avalon and Mark 14ch-tenstein also ran.
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth-Arimo, 102. Fischer, 7 to 5. won; Lord Stanhope, 106, Finn, 2 to 1, second; W. H. Carey, 115. Harris, 18 to 5, third. Time-1:50. Livius, J. F. Donahoe and Herche-val also ran.
Fith race, six furlongs-Rodolfo, 107.
H. Smith, 8 to 1, won; Betsy, 106, Keogh, 5 to 1, second; Foncasta, 110. Preston, 13 to 1, third. Time-1:16½. Stoessel, Prince Magnet, Ambitous and Kinsman also ran.
Sixth race, six furlongs-Pimkin, 107.



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Fan. Sixth race, six furlongs—Pimkin, 107. McDaniel, 3 to 2, won; Goldheather, 105. Riley, 10 to 1, second; Banlada, 105. F.nn, 8 to 5, third. Time—1:18%. Long Nick, First Pirate, Runsum and Jim Leonard also ran.



Of the 15,000 people at Gravessend that witnessed the inaugural race for the new stake nine out of every ten conceded the stake to Hidalgo. The big black son of Joe Daniels came east with a great rep-utation, and as his work for the Bruckiyn had hear of the burgers the hurricane order he was

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utation, and as his work for the Bruokiyn had been of the hurricane order he was naturally a great favorite. Isaac Murphy, the colored Archer, who in all his long and honorable career was never touched with even the breath on seandal, rode Hidago. Gravesand's thousands could lose, as he sential, rode Hidago. Gravesand's thousands could lose, as he swept through the stretch preliminary in his usual impressive fashion. Most of the books, including Emery's, stood to lese bunches on the Haggin champion in the futures, while the post play, including a stable commission of \$25,000, loaded up the features, while the post play, including a stable commission of \$25,000, loaded up the loaders at Gravesend on the horse. J. B. Haggin and his son. Ben Ali Hag, gin, were at that time the heaviest back-ers on the American turf as far as their east they were concerned, and in the satistic were concerned, and fir the tast money. In the west it was different, and when Ben Ali won the Kentucky Deroy at Louisville they had \$100,000 in tash at the track ready to place on the coil at short odds. But the bookmakers would not take the money except at ridi-culously short odds. and only about \$30,-mings on the Derby. CAPT. BROWN BACKS BLUE WING.

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CAPT. BROWN BACKS BLUE WING. But the Hasgin money at Gravesend was not only all accepted, but more asked for as long as the Californian's commission-traver willing to bet. And had Hidalgo wan the first Brooklyn. Marcus Daly's Hiddo win on Orden's futurity a few years later, the reacord coup on any Amer-is the senter, though have been exceed-ing like 255,000. The Brown candidate. Blue Wing, with Garrison in the saddle, also carried a ton of money for the Pittsburg coal king a to he general public as well. The son of Bi-let had won a mile and a quarter in 2005 as has that he thought Blue Wing would . Coming from such a conservative man at the present trainer of the Whitney table thes confidence was infectious. Ad when Garrison got off the horse after a page static move the jockey told all be finded that he thought of the sone after a page static move the jockey told all be finded that he would win. JOCKEY McCARTY'S GREAT BIDE

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JOCKEY McCARTY'S GREAT RIDE. Addy McCarty, a jockey who at his best as a hurricana rider, was engaged by sa Engrey to pilot Dry Monopole. Mo-ter and brilliant finisher. His greatest tawack was his temper, which brought in a little discipling from starters and the tack officials. But McCarty had ridden Dry Monopole may increase the horse understood in e thoroughly as to cause remark. At as Enery promised the lad \$5,000 if a controced that his horse would be any the race, the bookmaker-owner a controced that his horse would be and went to the post third choice and he went to the post third choice Basis and the your. At as end the start, and the field

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Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Merry Belle, won; Delmire, second; Goid Coin, third. Time-1:462-5. Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs-Rusk, won; Bittinsky, second; Miss Leeds, third. Time-1:06. Seventh race, seven furlongs-Reticent, won; Gold Way, second; Refined, third. Time-1:271-5. "PENNY" GOSSIP.

There is a bunch of fast handball play-ers at fire department headquarters, and two members, E. E. Andrews and A. A. Carlson, will play any pair in the state. Here is a chance for the Y. M. C. A. or U. of U.

Stagg has secured a high jumper in the person of a Jap from Chu Fu Academy. If the Jap can jump as high as caimed and then a little ingare his native country will soon be shown how nice the people of this country can be on the school question.

On Friday night at Los Angeles, Abe At-tell and Hary Baker will meet in a twen-ty-round battle. It will be their second night. In the first Attell secured a ques-tionable decision. After much squabbling the boxers have selected Jeffries as the third man in the ring.

John L. Sullivan, ex-heavyweight cham-plon of the world, has spoken again like this: "If Burns or OBrien or ally of the other candidates for the heavyweight championship do not care about nghaing a black man then I say more power to them. And if soffries had never mixed up with them he would have been better or. When I was champion I never refused to hight a black, atthough I have been ac-cused of accing Peter Jackson. That is not so, for I offered to fight nim; but the people do not want a black champion, even if there was a black man capache of defeating Jeffries for the title."

of defeating Jeffries for the little." Jim Jeffries has been vindicated. In the recent encounter between Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien at Los Angeles, which went the limit of twenty rounds, the champion announced that the right ended in a draw. Burns and his admirers claim-ed that he had the better of the light, while O'Brien and his friends made the counter claim that the Quaker puglis, was the victor. To try and decide the real merits of the dight the company exhibiting the moving pictures of the match at Madison square Garden had a representative number of experts in puglism view the pictures and give their individual opinion, kid McCoy agrees with Jeffries. He says that as burns did not knock out O'Brien when he nad him in bad shape in the fifth round he did not show real championship cali-ber, and, as the title was involved, would nave given the same decision as the big fellow.

Would you go out west to fight Britt

"I know I can lick that fellow. He "I know I can lick that fellow. He can't hit hard shough to knock my hat off. I want him before some one e.sc grabs him. It's the softest thing in the ring today. Say, make that strong for Britt, will you?" Hush! Corbett, you're joking!

According to the Chicago Record-Her-ald Nicholas Altrock the Adonis-like pitcher of the White Sox, reads the newspapers. His eagle eye spied a para-graph in the Cincinnati Enquirer to the effect that President Comiskey was mak-field a collection of signatures of the world's champions. Nick is a man on the spat could do more real taiking than the best correspondent that ever lived. Hence Nick to the rattler one evening as day was shading of into night, as they would

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