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Payments Made on 1,013 Yearlings for the \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity.

JAY MCGREGOR LEADS SIRES.

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Secy. Horace Wilson of the Kentucky Breeders' association announces that December payments have been made on 1,013 yearlings in the eighteenth renewal of the \$21,000 Kentucky futurity for foals of 1907, which is, with one exception, the largest list ever received by the blue ribbon of the trotting turf. This remarkable showing, in spite of the recent financial depression, testifies eloquently to the prosperity and faith of the breeders. The entries come from 39 states and tenitories, from 421 nominators, and ast colts, or nearly half the entry, ave been named in lots of four of

Nearly every famous performer of the past few years has a blood rela-tive in the list, prominent among them being full and half brothers and sisters to Gen. Watts, 2:0634; Kentucky Todd, 2:0834; Trampfast, 2:1234 Son-oma Giri, 2:0634; Sweet Marie, 2:02, Binvolo, Bisa, Thistle Doune, etc., while the yearling of the trotting gneen, Lou Dillon, is conspicuous by the chemica its absence.

its absence. The famous futurity nursery, Wal-nut Hall farm of L. V. Harkness, at Donerail, Ky., leads the list of nomin-ators with 82 colts, while W. E. D. Stokes' Patchen Wilkes farm, Lexing-ton, comes next with 42, mostly by the splendid sire Peter the Great, Empire City farm at Cuba, N. Y., the home of McKinney and Axworthy, is third with 5, and Allen farm, Pittsfield, Mass., is fourth with 82, by the veteran Kremilin, and the sensational young sire Binfourth with 32, by the veteran Kremlin, and the sensational young sire Bin-gera. These are all naming more than 50 colts. Many other prominent farms, such as those of Senator Joseph W. Bailey, John H. Shultz, Jacob Ruppert, J. Howard Ford's Stony Ford farm, J. K. Newman's Claiborne farm, W. B. Dickerman's Hillanddale f arm, Sterling's Holt's Maywood farm, Ed-ward and Joseph Madden, Lexington, Ky, W. A. Clark, Jr., Butte, Mont., Thomas W. Lawson's Dreamwold farm and J. B. Haggin's "Elemendorf," have entered from 20 to five colts, ex-tended mention of which is impossible. The comparative standing of the stallons represented in the list of futurity eligibles is interesting to wreders wishing to post themseives

futurity eligibles is interesting to breeders wishing to post themselves on popular blood lines. The following list of sires with 10 or more colts in the futurity list is therefore given. Of the 28 sires in this list, 21 have raced mecessfully and a dozen of them are successfully, and a dozen of them are in the 2:10 list:

in the 2:10 list: Jay McGregor, 52; Moko, 49; Todd, 47; Walnut Hall, 32; The Director General, 27; McKinney, 25; Peter the Great, 27; Sidney Dillon, 24; Search-light, 22; Bingen, 2; Prodigal, 21; Mo-bel, 14; Axworthy, 14; Oakland Baron, 14; The Bondsman, 14; Bingara, 14; Oz-ono, 14; J. J. Audubon, 13; Admiral Dewey, 13; Direcum Kelly, 13; Austral, 19; John A. McKarron, 19; Bornel, 19;

Silk Weaver, 11; Dare Devil, 11; Bellini, 11; Rythmic, 10; Kremiln, 10. Kentucky, as usual, is the largest nominator, naming over a third of the entries. Following are the states naming 10 or more colts: Kentucky, 398; New York, 157: Mas-sachusetts, 87; Ohio, 56; Illinois, 47; Indiana, 43; Pennsylvania, 26; Wiscon-sin, 22; West Virginia, 17; Tennessee, 16; Canada, 15; Missouri, 14; Texas, 14; Colorado, 13.

TOMMY BURNS IS QUITE PARTICULAR.

From Paris comes the startling news that Tommy Burns has put up the bars that separate the black pasture from the white, and is now willing to take on no colored man except Lil Arthur Johnson. And if Sam McVey, the blg husky Bakersfield negro now bldding for the championship honors across the pond, can be believed, he is the one responsible for Tommy's sudden change of mind. of mind.

of mind. McVey appears to be the whole show in affairs puglistic in gay Paree, and since his sojourn there has gathered much influential support. He has felled all the available heavyweight timber and is now reaching out into the isles of England and Ireland. With talkative Tommy hobnobbing with the king. Samivel immediately proceeded to demonstrate that that society was none too exclusive for him, and on behalf of the burly negro, Mr. Barlatler, a well knokn Parisian sportsman and director of Les Nouveaux Sports of Paris, wired of Les Nouveaux Sports of Paris, wired the following message to the little heavyweight champion: "Telegraph immediately if you will

accept a meeting with Sam McVey in Paris in one month for the purse." Fleeing from one black cloud and running pell mell into another ap-parently took Tommy by surprise, for M. Barlatier received the following from the American:

"Only colored man I will fight is Johnson, but I will meet any white man at your club if purse is satisfactory." Still this did not satisfy the

French sportsman, and the following rather stinging query was directed "Cannot understand why you re-

"Cannot understand why you re-fuse to meet Sam McVey, who is as good as Johnson, and has enormous reputation here. Purse will be very important. Everybody will wonder why you refuse. Please write and state conditions." So far as known M Barlatier has So far as known, M. Barlatier has

So far as known, M. Barlatier has received no reply. After printing the above telegrams the Nouveaux Sports comments: "Why is it that the champion re-fuses to meet Sam McVey? Does he consider Sam the inferior of John-son, who, though they have met three times, has failed to knock out McVey? Can it be that because Sam McVey is at Paris—so very near, while John-son is at Chicago—so very far away?" Can it be that because Sam McVey is at Paris-so very near, while John-son is at Chicago-so very far away?" In his letter, which brought the above clippings. McVey states that the refusal of Burn's to accept the match with him in Paris has made the little American very unpopular in the French capital, and many of the Parisian sportsmen are beginning to question Tommy's sincerity. Every effort will be made by the French sportsmen. McVey says, to gain Burn's consent to the match. "The Paris sports," writes Samivel, "think that little Tommy would soon change his mind about fighting John-stead of America. If he wants to fight Johnson, they will send for John-son, but I am afraid Tommy would take the first steamer over." McVey claims to be the champion heavyweight of Europe and on the night of Dec. 28, Jack Scales of Eng-land, who has disputed the colored man's right to the tile, attempted to vanquish him before a club is Paris.

U. PREPS DEFEATED.



WORLD'S CHAMPION POOL PLAYER.

Thomas Hueston, of St. Louis, the world's champion pool player, and Jerome Keough, the Buffalo expert, will play a match game for the world's championship at St. Louis, early next month, The diamond trophy emblematic of the championship will be bittelry contested for.

Griffith Will Try Out 17 Twirlers.

Clark Griffith has notified the New , team will benefit by the latter's fast York American league club that he play in left field, so that with Stahl will return from his Montana ranch in a few days, and will then get busy signing his players preparatory to the spring training session at Atlanta, Ga.

Griffith will have more than 30 men

from whom to make final selections for the regular team. He has 15 pitchers outside of himself and Doc Hildebrand. the former Princeton player, who is now the legal property of the New York club. In addition to Orth, Ches. bro, Doyle, Hogg and Newton, seasoned veterans who did the bulk of the box work last year, Griff has Fred Glade, recently secured from St. Louis; Roy Castleton, Hughes, Joe Lake, Rube Zeller, King Brocklett, Manning, Neuer, Keefe and Tift, the

former college twirler. Several other pitchers were drafted last full, but they have since been turned loose. Griffith has four catchers in Kleinow, Richey, Blair and Sweeney, a youngster who did fine work with the Atlanta team last season. The infielders are Chase, Niles, Elberfeld, Moriarty, Ball, Conroy and Louden, while the outfielders are Bell, Stahl, Hemphill and Keeler. It is said that Griffith has made up his mind to play Moriarty permanently at third base, but that he will try both Niles and Conroy at second base,

prove a headier infielder than Niles the corn than the ordinary wagon. This curtails the number of trips to the cribs.

whichever does not get the place to go

into the outfield. If Conroy should

A sanction for a long-distance stock a sanction for a long during the car race and other events during the third week in March has been granted the Automobile club of Savannah, by

a fixture in center field, Keeler and Hemphill would have to fight it out for the right field position. Griffith will keep about eight pitchers.

He is banking a great deal on Orth, Chesbro, Doyle, Glade and Newton, also Hogg, if the latter comes here in the spring physically fit. But he also expects big doings from Joe Lake, the former Jersey City pitcher, whose services were wanted by several major league managers before Griffith jump. ed in and got him. Neuer, the lefthander, who did splendid work here just before last season ended, is another comer, in the manager's estimation, while Hughes, who devoleped rapidly last summer in the Southern league, will also receive a thorough tryout.

Altogether the pitching material in hand would seem to indicate that if Griffith makes the proper selections the past weakness of the team in the box will soon disappear. The surplus players will be turned over to the Montreal club or its substitute in the Eastern league, so that when Griffith starts the championship season he will carry about 21 men. The salary list then will be close to \$60,000.

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formal meeting since the Civil war. It is the laughingstock of congressmen. It is not often that a member serving his second term is placed on it, and that is why Mr. Lindsay resigned in disgust

SEED DISTRIBUTION.

Congressman Shepherd of Texas is pressing a bill for a new method of dis-tributing garden seed by the depart-ment of argiculture. He wants only rare and new varieties purchased by the government, and he wants all seeds, bulbs and plants disribuated to actual experimenters only for experi-mental tests. His method also directs that Secretary Wilson shall have a recthat Secretary Wilson shall have a rec-ord kept of all persons to whom they are sent, in order that reliable reports of the results can be obtained.

of the results can be obtained. If this departure were to be made, it would put a stop to the indiscriminate distribution that has been going on, but congressmen generally will probably stand by the old method, for that seems to be the popular one, as nearly any one who writes for seeds can get a supply of the commoner variaties a supply of the commoner varieties.

BREWERIES ALARMED.

Since the movement to make Wash-Since the movement to make Wash-ington a "dry" city the liquor organ-izations have begun to flood the city with literature in opposition to the proposition. One publication being cir-culated here is called Barrels and Bot-tles. It is printed in a western city. One of the monster breweries out west has also been doing some heavy advertising in the Washington papers, and the statements that are appearing are especially irritating to the advo-

allied industries employ 750,000 men-a very large army of voters. Thirty or more years ago the late Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge was in one of the palatial residences of Wash-Admirel Thomas O. Selfridge was in one of the palatial residences of Wash-ington to which had been invited a scare of the most noted men in the public eye. About 10 o'clock in the evening the admiral and his daughter signified their intention of going home. The hostess informed the naval man that later refreshments would be served and insisted upon his waiting. He thanked her and said it was nearly bedtime for him and that before retir-ing he indulged only in milk and crack-ers. Conkling, Legan and many others joked the venerable admiral about be-ing a "mere boy" and leaving so soon, and the old fellow retorted: "Keep it up, göntlemen. It is only a matter of time. Despite my age TII outlive all of you." And he did, dying at the age of SK. At his passing away he had a great-grandson an officer in the United States navy.

BRAZIL NUTS.

The fruit of the Juvia Bertholletia excelsa, a kind of myrtle tree, growing about 100 feet high in the vast forest: about 199 feet high in the vast forests of Guiana and Venezula, on the north side of Brazil, and particularly on the banks of the Orinoco river. These tri-angular-shaped nuts, so familiar in our shops, grow in a thick, hard, round, woody outer shell or seedcase, four to six inches in diameter, not much unlike the milky cocoanut. In this outer shell or for the second

six inches in diameter, not much unlike the milky cocoanut. In this outer shell are four or five divisions, with 20 to 50 of the well known three-cornered nuts, packed closely to-gether, each of these latter also having a hard brown shell of its own. The almond-shaped inner kernel, when peeled of its dark skin, is white, and, if fresh, is sweetish and posses a very re-markable flavor, very like that of the bazel nut.

The kernels contain about 56 per cent of The kernels contain about 56 per cent of oil, and, consequently, will not keep very long, but become raucid, and are then al-most useless, although, from the close-fitting shell they possess, they will keep longer than wainuts. The oil axtracted from Brazil nuts is of a bland character and is much used by watchmakers, also sometimes for burn-ing in lamps. In the great Amazon valley the gather-ing of these nuts is a great industry, the total exportation being about eight million bectolitres yearly. A bag of Brazil nuts (at barrel measure, weighs about 1%, cwt.) From Prata and French Quinna they are mostly exported in baskets or "alquieres." of 60 to 80 pounds each. The new crop usually begins to ar-

each. The new crop usually begins to rive in early March.-Grocery World.

IT DOES THE BUSINESS.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve: "It does the business; I have used it for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Appiled it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a soar behind." 25c. at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main, Salt Lake City.

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NELSON MATCHED WITH THE BOER Durable Dane and Unhoiz to Bat-

tle Ten Rounds at Los Angeles.

BACKING FOR SULLIVAN.

Wyoming Man Says He is Willing to Put Up \$5,000 That Pete Can Beat Certain Lightweights.

Battling Nelson and Boer Rudolph Inholts will face each other in the ring at Los Augeles on the evening of Jan. 28, Word reached Salt Lake to that effect last night. The match with Scaler has been called off for the time being. Mc-Carey, the California promotor, did not propose to let this match slip through fingers as other clubs were offering a big price for the match. McCurey outbid the others and secured it. Nelson and Unholtz have signed articles and

and Unholtz have signed articles and are now in training. The Boer champion appears to be sreatly pleased that he has finally sec-ured a match with the famous Dane. He says he has been after a fight with Nelson for a long time, believing he is capable of beating the Dane.

This match means that Nelson will not offers until after the fight with Unholz takes place. Sullivan is expected to arrive here today and begin preparations for his contest with Memsic or who ever is secured to meet him. A Kem-merer, Wyo., man named Smith, has sent word here that he admires Sui-livan to the extent that he will back him for \$5,000 and wager that amount

that Pete can beat such men as Nelson, Unholz, Hyland, Memsic, McFarland, Murphy or any of the lightweights. It is possible there may be a hitch in the proceedings here with reference to

the proceedings here with reference to the proposed bout between Sullivan and Memsic. Chief of Police Pitt does not say that the match can not come off, but he did say that he had not given his consent. He said: "If fight promoters think they can go ahead making arrangements for a con-test and pull it off wilbout getting the consent of the chief of police they are mistaken and the sooner they find it out the better it will be for them. I have not been consulted about the matter and I want to tell you right now there will be no fight without the consent of the chief of police."

HOPPER WILL RIDE.

N. C. Hopper, the well known local bloyde rider, has gone to Kansas City where he will ride in the six day race to be promoted there, beginning next Monday. Manager Jack Prince has of-pur spu of snucq pool a saddep pasaj informed him that a good partner would be waiting for him. Hopper is in good condition for the race and will undoubt-edly make a fine showing.

and the statements that are appearing are especially irritating to the advo-cates of prohibition on account of the figures placed before readers. Evident-ly to influence congressmen the claim is made that the brewing industry is now the sixth largest in America, pay-ing annually \$200,000,000 for farm products and a like sum for manufac-tured articles, and over 400,000 people engaged in farming are required to produce these crops. Breweries and We guarantee thorough satisfaction, Phone for our wagon, Bell 2607; Ind. 2083. MUSIC TEACHERS. All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should

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Happiness and Health. The burning question, to you, is, "Are you getting out of life all the pleasure and the health you are en-titled to?" If not, why not? No matter whether every organ and member of your body is in a sonud state of health and strength, if your stomach is in any way disordered, you are going to be a worried, out-of-sorts. Hervous or sullen individual, whose ac-tions will reflect your condition inside, and people will naturally avoid you. The world wants to smile and be The world wants to smile and be cheerful, and unless you are cheerful and smile, at least, occasionally, you will have few friends, fewer oppor-tanities, no success and you will go down in defeat-defeated by dyspep

and a bad stomach. A good and thorough digestion has a quick, wonderful reaction upon the brain. You must have noticed it many times, for the brain and stomach are as intimately connected as a needle and its thread, one can hardly be used to advantage without the other. If your stomach is slow and lazy in di-gesting your food, it will produce at once a slow, lazy and cloudy influence upon your brain. Mark it! If your stomach has absolutely quit work, and fermentation is polyconing your vitals rementation is poisoning your vitals as a result, surely your brain is going to be singgish and correspondingt, de-pressed. No one need tell you that. But why continue to suffer all the miseries and torments that a disorder-ed stomach brings you? If your stomach can not digest your food, what will? Where's the relief? Where's the cure?

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U. PREPS DEFEATED. The first game in the Junior Basket-ball league between the L. D. S. U. team and the U Preps, resulted in de-feat for the latter by a score of 27 to 24. The team fined up as follows. L. D. S. U. Preps. Tannon L.F. Nielson Lund R.F. Cahoon Smith Ref. Burton BASKETBALL AT LOGAN. In Rough Game B. Y. C. Defeats B. Y. U. 18 to 14.

B. Y. U. Gourley Simmons Christensen Jones B. Y. C. B. Y. U. Hill L.F. Gourley Wilcox R.F. Simmons Hansen C. Christensen Roskelley L.G. Jones Wangsgard R.G. Chamberlain Halves, twenty minutes; referee, Blak-teslee of Orden; umpire, J. Peterson, of A. C. The Aggles and Provo play to-morrow night.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Paris has joined Berlin in the use of street-sweeping mamotor-driven street-sweeping chines.

Chicago motorists are already mov-ing to have the 1908 Glidden tour start from the Windy city.

Artists of five nations participated in decorating Madison Square Garden for the Importers' salon

The Russian war ministry has ordered a military automobile formed on the German model. automobile corps

Newcastle county, Delaware, has just issued \$190,000 worth of bonds to raise money for road improvement.

The Kansas City show, to be held Feb. 3 to 10, promises to be the biggest affair of the kind west of the Mississippi.

A company has been formed to con-duct an automobile passenger and freight business between Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls.

According to figures furnished by the government, the export business exceeded \$5.000,000 during 1907. Three years ago the figures barely reached \$1,000,000.

At the recent Bourbon wedding in Europe, one automobile concern alone furnished no less tran fifty cars for the use of the guests. The cost of service was more than \$12,500,

The New Jersey Automobile and Mo-tor club and the Automobile Dealers' association. both of Newark, N. J., have joined forces in arranging for a show from Feb. 21 to 28.

Fifty foreign machines, either chassis or complete cars, valued at \$300,000, arrived at New York one day recently. Most of them were destined for the Importers' Automobile salon.

Danville, Ill., boasts of a resourceful farmer who uses an auto for hauling corn. The machine holds much more

the American Automobile association Contemplated amendments to Nev Jersey's automobile law, if approved by the legislature, will deprive As-sistant Secretary of State J. B. R. Smith of a \$1,500 job as state motor vehicle commissioner. Indianapolis motorists and dealers have united in a fight against the city ordinance which imposes a license fee in addition to the state charge, and will carry a test case to the highest courts, if necessary.

A new French road-tarring machine

A new French foud-tarring machine sweeps the dust from the road, sucks it up into a tank, then spreads it again evenly upon the freshly-tarried sur-face. The machine is driven and opleface. The machine is drive ated by a gasoline motor.

Promoters of the Paris and London shows are now discussing the advisa-bility or holding them in alternate years. This mutual arrangement, they argue, would reduce expenditures and put an end to needless competition.

That automobiling is far from being confined in France to Paris alone is shown by the fact that latest statistics show that French cities of less than 5,000 population possess 91 per cer more machines than does the capital.

Numerous committees are being ap-pointed to manage the combined auto-mobile and military show at Provi-dence, R. I., Feb. I to 8, and motor-ists and members of the militia are working like beavers to make it a brilliant affair. It will be held in the brilliant affair. It will be held handsomely appointed new state

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Secretary J. R. Jackson of the Michi-gan State association, who has been appointed a member of the American Automobile Association Touring board, intends visiting every city and town in his state where there are twenty-five or more motorists to organize clubs, which he plans to bring into the state and national organizations.

A PROFESSOR ON EXHIBITION.

A funny school story comes from Eng-land about Prof. Jowett, the eminent Oxford scholar. His study windows overlooked a courtyard, and he is nearly always hard at work, and gets furious when he is disturbed. A party of American tourists were out sightsee 1 . n 1 erican tourists were out sightsee 1 a 1 this is the way the guide did the human "This, ladies and gentlemen. is Baliloi college, one of the oldest in the univer-sity, and famous for the erudation of its scholars. The head of Baliloi college is called the master; the present master of Baliloi is the celebrated Prof. Ben-jamin Jowett, regius professor of Greek. Those are Prof. Benjamin Jowett's study windows, and there'-here the guide stooped, took up a handful of gravel and threw it against the panes, bringing the eminent scholar livid with fury, to the window-"there, ladies and gentlemen, is Prof. Benjamin Howett himself."-Uni-dentified.



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Special Correspondence.

Washington, Jan. 14 .-- The senate and house committee have held so few meetings this session that neither branch of Congress has business enough before it to justify anything yet but brief sittings. Things will improve in this respect as soon as Senator Aldrich puts the finishing touches on the bill that has been framed by the senate finance committee to relieve the much complained of money stringency in this country. Indications are that the measures will provoke a great deal of discussion. The Republicans are not disposed to do much of the talking. Not for a decade or longer has it been their policy to discuss at length the leading bills for which the party is responsible. Of course they are compelled at times to answer the sharp attacks of the Democrats. It will be recalled that in the last

Congress the Democrats made about five speeches to one during consideration of the railroad rate bill. Tillinan of South Carolina was on his feet more often than any dozen senators com-bined, for the reason that the Republi-can members of the interstate and foreign commerce committee cut an un-usual caper by instructing him to take charge of the bill. At the last Mesars. Aldrich, Elkins, Foraker, Kean and oth-Aldrich, Eikins, Foraker, Kean and oth-er Republicans, inding themselves un-able to agree to the kind of measure that the president and the Democrats favored, would not assume the respon-sibility. That was the queerest situa-tion that probably has ever arisen in the senate and is not likely to be repeated.

LINDSAY GETS LEMON.

Although Representative Lindsay of Brooklyn is serving his fourth term in the house, the speaker reappointed him this session as a member of the com-mittees on ventilation and acousties on these committees in the last Con-rest and was also on hivalid pensions. That made Mr. Lindsay hot around the collar, and he resigned formally from the first two named. When his letter was read in the house a group of Re-publican members were discussing it Congressman Prince of Illinois came on and inquired, "Who the devil is the amber who is kicking against wind around the set of the set of the set of the socuetion is said not to have had a Although Representative Lindsay of