

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1,000.

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Special pacing.

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THE THIRD DAY.

Quite an eventful day on the track at San Jose and yet with little to record apart from the causes of postponements which were exasperating, to say the least.

After the clouds of the forenoon were broken and rolled to the eastward the weather was beautiful. The people in good humor, so that there was little growling over the "intolerable prolongations" of scoring in the main race which forced a continuation of that and a postponement of the 2:40 trotting in which the grey champion, Marin Jr., was engaged.

There was another bright spot in the day's doings, one more California-bred two-year-old. Athanio, to heat 2:20, and with still another, Last Chance, so close in both heats that it is nearly a moral certainty that he can do the trick.

The pacing race kept up the reputation of the clan for furnishing exciting races. Benton Boy, the favorite at good odds, and when he won the first and second heats in 2:20, 2:21, that much was corroboration of the estimate being correct. Then when Loupe won the third in 2:18, and the fourth in 2:18, it seemed all over but the shouting, when Benton Boy "come agin" like Monsieur Tonson, took the lead at the start, opened a big gap before going to the half, and under urgent persuasion for the whole mile—the driver gave him the last and heavy thwack just as he went under the wire—won the fifth in 2:21.

Wednesday will be a great day. The sports are to commence at 11 A. M., and if there is no improvement in scoring the sun will again forsake the scene with the bill unfinished. What were finished on Tuesday is given in the following

SUMMARIES.

Table listing summaries of races. Includes "Special race—Best two out of three, for records." and "First race—Two-year-old aspirant, trotting, best two in three, purse \$500."

Table listing race results for special race and first race. Includes names like W. Murry's b m Bettie M., C. E. Clark's b c Athanio, etc.

Table listing race results for second race. Includes names like J. C. Cox's b s Benton Boy, J. P. Sargent's blk g Loupe, etc.

THE FOURTH DAY.

When the continued race was called, clouds were overhanging the track. Not indicative of rain, however, at an early period, though clouds and warm air gave promise of a fall before many days more passed. Before commencing on the racing of to-day it will be well to enter into retrospect of the heats trotted yesterday. The gallant little Ahbottsford mare, She was a decided favorite bringing \$20 to \$14 on all the others. As was to be expected there was a combination to heat the favorite, and while this was partially the cause of the interminable scoring, eighteen attempts were made before the word was given. She was a shade in advance when the start was made, but as she had drawn the fifth place that was little advantage. She broke and fell far in the rear, and so far as she was concerned the heat was over. Washington went on in a resolute way to the quarter in 0:34, Tremont second, and at the half in 1:03 there was no change, in fact, although it was an exciting race from the start to finish with Tremont and Chancellor fighting to the end. Washington was never in jeopardy, winning the heat in 2:16, Tremont second, Chancellor third, Fallacy fourth, Geo. Dexter fifth, Montana sixth, Boodle seventh and She jogging in at her leisure in the last place.

The second heat was varied by the horses getting away at the fourth score. Washington took the lead as before, first at the quarter in 0:34, with Tremont second. Half way down the backstretch, however, she went to the front, and at the half in 1:03, she was an open length in front of Washington, three lengths between him and the third.

Home in 2:18 with essa can truly his written of the handsome mare, Washington, second, Chancellor third, Fallacy fourth, Geo. Dexter fifth, Boodle sixth, Montana seventh, Trumont last.

The third heat was again an exhibition of patient trying. Back until some of the horses were near the three-quarter pole, and then in a straggling procession of diving, bucking jumping horses, seventeen of these aggravating fiascos, the eighteenth they were off. She broke soon after the signal sounded, and it was Washington, Chancellor, though the others were so indistinct in the growing dusk that it was difficult to distinguish them apart. The white-nose band on She flashed into view on the upper turn in the lead of Washington, and thus they came into the stretch. But it was not to be a duel between the leaders. Chancellor was coming, Fallacy in a position that gave him a chance for the heat. It was a grand sight to those who fancy trotting races. Looking up the stretch, from fence to fence was filled with the trotters apparently only a few feet apart, and thus they came to the wire. She had the best of it by a short neck, Washington and Chancellor so nearly even that those immediately under the wire or the judges could decide. Chau-

cellor had taken a short gallop, three strides at the most, while the other had trotted, and very fairly Washington was placed second, Chancellor third, Fallacy fourth, Montana fifth, Geo. Dexter sixth, Boodle seventh and Trumont last. Time, 2:22.

Race postponed until Wednesday at 11 A. M.

The fourth heat. Once more the torturers of fifteen unavailing scores, and these aggravated by the time taken between. Nearly to the three-quarter on one side well around the turn, on the other forward and back, the back progress very slow. Washington took the lead, Chancellor second, She third, and in a pocket at the quarter in 34 seconds. Nearing the half Geo. Dexter broke, which gave She a chance to get out, and though Washington passed the half first with Chancellor second in 1:08, very soon thereafter She passed them. The most notable occurrence at the first was the rush of Fallacy, who heat Washington for second place and by this well-timed effort earned third money. Chancellor was fourth, Geo. Dexter fifth, Boodle sixth, Montana seventh, Freemont eighth. Time, 2:17.

Trumont secured fourth money from his lucky second in the first heat; last in all the others. The 2:40 race was given more interest by the withdrawal of Marin Jr., who was given first money for this concession. Ahanteo was then installed favorite, Tietam, Deborah and Rayanetta in the field.

The first heat is easily described. Tietam took the lead from the first and struck such a rate that it was evident that without a mishap he had it won. To the quarter in 34 seconds, the half in 1:07 with the others struggling behind. He made the mile in 2:19, Deborah second, Ahanteo third, Rayanetta distanced.

The second heat went to the credit of the favorite, though Deborah was first at the quarter in 0:35, Tietam having broken soon after the start. Deborah led at the half in 1:10, but coming down the stretch Ahanteo passed her and then Tietam, the mare winning in 2:20.

The third heat also buoyed up the hopes of the backers of the favorite as she won it handily, Tietam having broken soon after starting, though he managed to get second place. Time, 2:21.

The fourth heat brought tribulation. Tietam won on his good behavior, Ahanteo not. She broke and kept breaking, while Tietam, marching along at his ease, won the heat in 2:23, Deborah second.

The fifth heat, after a quarter had been trotted, the only hopes of the backers of Ahanteo were that Deborah might win. Though Tietam broke on the turn, he trotted steadily all the rest of the way, winning heat and race in 2:26, Deborah second.

Sandwiched between the heats of the 2:40 came the race for pacing two-year-olds. As W. W. Foote was in it, there is little more to picture than the summary shows, although it was a demonstration of ability in all of the others in a fair degree, Lou Lane making it apparent that a real good one, even would not have an easy task in defeating her.

Royal Sid made two efforts against time, both in the same notch, 2:25.

The race for three-year-old trotters brought out a good field. An extra field, it could be called, as Gazelle, Visalia and John Bury had shown their quality in hard-fought fields, and there were others of good reputation. Gazella was the favorite at \$25, John Bury \$12, Visalia \$12, field \$2. With only five scores before the word was given, it seemed marvellous promptitude, and a better start for six horses it would be difficult to obtain. Topsy rushed off with the lead, which she retained till near the quarter, and at the half in 1:10 he had the best of it by a length over Lady Thornhill. Gazelle moved up on the turn, and as Bury broke on the stretch, she got a good lead, winning easily in 2:20. Visalia second, John Bury third, Ravenscroft fourth, Lady Thornhill fifth and Topsy last.

The second heat was a repetition so far as the outcome went, although Gazelle broke on the backstretch, but that was not sufficient to give any of the others a chance for the heat. As before, Visalia came down the stretch at a great flight of speed getting second place, Ravenscroft third, John Bury fourth, Topsy fifth and Lady Thornhill last. Time, 2:20.

The third heat ended the race in favor of Gazelle and a good filly she proved, though Visalia from the half-mile home made a display of speed superior to any other. From last position at the half she was only beaten a length at the finish in the improved time of 2:19. Bury was third, Ravenscroft fourth, Lady Thornhill fifth and Topsy last.

Then came the four-year-old pacing race, in which four started, Videtta, the favorite, at \$10, Seymour Wilkes second choice, the field, Ciholo and Dictatus, \$7.

First Heat—The favorite never made a show, Seymour Wilkes broke his hobbles at the quarter, Dictatus slid along to the quarter in 34, to the half in 1:07. He had a good lead at the three-quarters, but he could not finish fast enough to stall off Ciholo who won the heat in 2:15, Videtta quite a distance behind, Seymour Wilkes distanced.

The second heat was somewhat varied from the first, inasmuch as Ciholo took the lead, though at the quarter he and Dictatus were so nearly level that it was difficult to tell which had the advantage. At the half in 1:06 Ciholo led with Videtta several lengths in the rear. From there Ciholo had a comparatively easy task, Videtta also heating Dictatus to the wire. Time, 2:16.

The third heat gave a small modicum of comfort to the backers of Videtta. Her driver changed his tactics, driving from the start. Quarter 0:33, half 1:06, head-and-head. Rounding the turn Ciholo, with the advantage of the inside, drew away and the fight down the stretch was as lively as the most exacting could desire, though in the last three strides Videtta made up the deficit with a neck plus, giving her the heat by that much in 2:16. Dictatus third.

The next heat Ciholo came near being distanced. He broke twice during the mile. Dictatus was somewhat of a surprise, for he and Videtta went together nearly all of the way around, but he lost his grip in the stretch and Videtta came in an easy winner of the heat in 2:19. The race was postponed until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

There was but little money risked on the Ottinger-Gossiper race for Ottinger was considered to be a sure winner. The few pools sold were \$20 to \$6, Ottinger being favorite. Ottinger has a record of 2:11 and Gossiper's was 2:14, so that the spectators had good reason to believe that the race between these two great horses would be won in very fast time. Keating, the owner of Ottinger, was seated behind his speedy trotter and the ribbons on Gossiper, from the Sonoma Stock Farm were in the hands of R. D. Crawford.

Ottinger got the best of the start by a half length, but at the turn Gossiper went off his feet and could not get back un-

til he had reached the quarter. By this he had lost about 150 yards. Ottinger made the quarter in 0:33, the half in 1:06, the three-quarters in 1:39 and the mile in 2:15.

Gossiper was sent to save distance, and he made the third quarter in 0:32. He was not able to gain any of his lost ground after that, but held his own, and came in about ten lengths behind. The heat would have been a pretty one had not Gossiper spoiled it by breaking.

In the next heat Gossiper hung on to Ottinger until past the quarter, which was made in 0:33. Gossiper broke and lost several yards, Ottinger going to the half in 1:07 and to the three-quarters in 1:39. From there on Ottinger had an easy game and Keating ceased to drive. He came under the wire in 2:15. There was no betting on the heat.

This race was also postponed to be finished to-morrow.

SUMMARIES.

Table listing summaries of races. Includes "Unfinished race—2:20 nomination, trotting, purse \$200." and "Postponed race, 2:40, trotting, best 3 in 5, purse \$1,000."

Table listing race results for postponed race. Includes names like I. De Turk's b s Tietam, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Ahanteo, etc.

First race—Two-year-old, 2:40 pacing, best two in three, purse \$1,000.

Table listing race results for first race. Includes names like Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk g W. W. Foote, S. W. Aldrich's b f Lou Lane, etc.

Special for record and to beat 2:23 1/2.

C. H. Corey's b s Royal Sid, by Roy Wilkes—Sidney.....Corey 2:25 1/2

Second race—Three-year-olds, 2:27 class, trot, purse \$1,000.

Table listing race results for second race. Includes names like C. H. Darfee's b f Gazelle, H. P. Perkins's b f Visalia, Vendome Stock Farm's b c Jobb Bury, etc.

THE FIFTH DAY.

The sensation of the day at the Breeders' meeting was the record-breaking performance of Senator L., a good-looking son of Dexter Prince, who was the only starter in the trotting race for four miles and repeat. He made the distance in 10:12, which is 40 1/2 seconds faster than the trotting record for the distance, and 53 seconds faster than Lady Dooley's trotting race record for that distance of 11:05.

Senator L.'s performance is credited as a race. The fact that the other entries were scratched makes no difference. The mark set by Senator L. is also within two seconds of the pacing record against time made by Joe Jefferson, and would have at least equaled it had not the Senator broke going around the turn in the third mile.

Alviso also knocked several seconds off his record of 2:26. He made two attempts. In the first, with a runner for a pace-maker, he went the mile in 2:20, and in the next attempt he went the unpaced in 2:23.

Jay Eff Bee, brother to the great four-year-old Diablo, 2:09, chipped a half of a second from his record of 2:27 by going in 2:26.

Lettie, by San Diego, a filly bred by H. W. Crabb of Oakville, took a record of 2:26 1/2 in the special race with Volta.

Dudley was pushed to lower his record of 2:15 1/2 in the last of the 2:25 pace and came home in 2:14 flat. That puts him in the 2:14 class, which was more than Haas had bargained for, as he had figured on making the mile in 2:14.

It was a perfect day for racing, but the attendance was a disappointment. There was but little betting. Videtta captured the deciding heat in the unfinished 2:25 pacing race in a driving finish from Ciholo.

Ottinger disposed of Gossiper in the unfinished free-for-all trot in a fast heat of 2:11.

Iago was a prohibitive favorite in the four-year-old free-for-all trot at 20 to 5 for the field, and won as he pleased in straight heats. George Dexter took second money after finishing last in the first heat.

Marin Jr. outclassed his field in the 2:30 trot, and was hared in the pools, Montana selling favorite for the place at 10 to 7 for the field. Solano Chief was distanced in the first heat. In the third heat Marin Jr. broke going round the turn, and Montana secured a big lead, which seemed impossible for the gray to overcome. He started after his field, however, and at the half was going like a locomotive. He came home from the half in 1:04, and heat Montana out by two lengths.

The last event on the card was the trotting race, four miles and repeat. The entries were Senator L., Antero, Stamboul and Ventura, but all but the Senator were scratched and the judges announced that although the race was a walkover from Senator L. he would be sent against the record for the distance. Casto did not appear to be driving the big horse hard. The first mile was made in 2:41, and the crowd began to think that the record was in no danger. The next mile was made in 2:32, however, and when the time was announced for three miles as 7:44, everybody was sure the record was gone. The time, 10:12, is a wonderful performance for a trotter.

Following is a list of record-holders for the distance: Trotting—1849, Trustee, 11:06; 1866, Lady Dooley (bred in California), 11:05, against time. Pacing—1869, Longfellow, 10:34, 1891, against time, Joe Jefferson, 10:10