

The Summer Meeting.

The entries for the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeding Association demonstrated most clearly that there are plenty of horses eligible to the slower classes, consequently these events filled well, and by looking carefully down the following list of entries it will be observed that a number of these events did not fill, notably, the free-for-all trot and the free-for-all pace; the 2:14 class trotting race and the 2:20 and the 2:14 classes pacing. These have all been re-opened at five per cent, to enter, and from the lists sent in there need be no fear but that they will fill well. Entries will close June 1.

No. 1. TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 2:40 CLASS, TROTting, \$1,000.—W. O. Bowers's h s Worthwood, C. E. Clark's hr c Athauro, John Donnelly's h f Beate, I. DeTurk's hlk f Hazel Turk, J. Edge's br c Auditor, H. P. Isaacs' h f Kitty Cauton, D. E. Knight's s g Belvoir, Meyers & Meyers' h c Stam B. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Derby Princess, H. Perkins' b g Jasper Ayers, Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Cressida, b f Emir, h c Larco, A. C. Severance's ch f La Belle, San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Last Chance, J. C. Simpson's hr c Viva La, Silver Bow Stock Farm's h f Silver Ring, F. M. Sheplars s s Ernest S., C. W. Goddard's br h Wild Wood, Thos. Smith's blk f Stella, Vendome Stock Farm's h s Iran Alto, Dr. K. D. Wise's b s Hector Boy.

No. 2. THREE-YEAR-OLDS, 2:30 CLASS, TROTting, \$1,000.—H. W. Crabb's h c Eyraud, J. D. Carr's br m Genevieve, C. A. Durfee's blk f Gazelle, I. DeTurk's h g Nick Russell, R. Gird's ch f Nellie W., John Darley's h f Baby Ruth, Meyers & Meyers' h f Red Nutting, H. W. Meek's s f Edwina, h f Leonora, R. O. Newman's h c Homeward, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's hlk g Best Way, H. Perkins' h f Visalia, Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Speedwell, b f A. A. A., br f Gloria, A. C. Severance br f Bet Madison, San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Ravenscroft, Silver Bow Stock Farm's ch g Silver Note, T. C. Snider's b f Amonita, H. Timmerman's hr f Mariposa, Vendome Stock Farm's b s John Bury, Thos. Ware, Jr.'s br f Orpba D., Dr. K. D. Wise's b g Planity, H. S. Hogoboom's b c Swift Bird.

No. 3. FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, 2:27 CLASS, TROTting, \$1,000.—John Blue's hr m Phantom, A. H. Cohen's blk h Sable Steinway, J. D. Carr's br h Eros Jr., I. DeTurk's hr g Maj Brown, M. Flynn's gr s H. M. Stanley, E. B. Gifford's b s Alta Reno, O. Marchano's b m Lady O., Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Bay Rum, H. Perkins' b f Hazel Ayers, A. C. Severance's b f Irene Benefit, San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Kent, Sonoma Stock Farm's gr m Secret, T. C. Snider's h h Mojave, A. B. Spreckels' b s Index, James Sutherland's br s Guard, B. O. Van Bokkelen's br f Daisy D., Vineland Stock Farm's blk m Myrtle Thorne, G. W. Woodard's br m Margaret Worth.

No. 4. TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 2:40 CLASS, PACING, \$1,000.—Did not fill—re-opened.

No. 5. THREE-YEAR-OLDS, 2:27 CLASS, PACING, \$1,000.—Did not fill—re-opened.

No. 6. FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, 2:25 CLASS, PACING, \$1,000.—Did not fill, re-opened.

No. 7. 2:40 CLASS TROTting, \$1,000.—John Blue's hr f Phantom, C. S. Crittenden's h s Lawrence, Chas. A. Durfee's b m Eita Wilkes, I. DeTurk's b g Dan Brown, D. E. Knight's br g Maxie Hammill, Mrs. Alice McDonald's b m Stockton Belle, P. W. Murphy's h g Marin Jr., H. W. Meek's blk m Hybla, G. Peirano's b m Maria P., A. B. Rodman's b m Wisteria, A. C. Severance's b f Irene Benefit, San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Deborah, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br m Electra, J. C. Simpson's b g Antecello, T. C. Snider's br m Eva M., James Sutherland's br s Guard, B. O. Van Bokkelen's blk s San Germano, G. W. Woodard's gr g Bird Buton, Thos. Wall Jr.'s ch g Roy W.

No. 8. 2:30 CLASS TROTting, \$1,000.—Robt. S. Brown's br m Rayanetta, J. H. Crow's sr m Ventura, I. DeTurk's h s Tetam, T. W. Hobson's hr h Lancewood Chief, J. Lowenthal's b g Pat Patchen, Myers & Myers' b m Rossie Moore, P. W. Murphy's b g Marin Jr., H. W. Meek's blk m Hybla, C. A. Owen's b s Starboul, W. H. Paulin's b s Panjahi, Geo. B. Polhemus' Rockwood, A. B. Rodman's br m Lady Armington, Hazel Villa Stock Farm's b m Eliza S., San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Deborah, Silver Bow Stock Farm's b s Montana, T. C. Snider's blk m Lurline, Thos. Smith's sr g Solano Chief, Wm. Vanderhurst's br m Salinas Maid.

No. 9. 2:27 CLASS TROTting, \$1,000.—Martin Carter's gr m Gray Belle, J. D. Carr's b m Little Change, I. DeTurk's hlk f Josephine, M. Flynn's gr s H. W. Stanley, Paris Kilburn's b m Auntie Wilkes, Myers & Myers' h m Rossie Moore, H. M. Meek's b f Luster, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's h m Abanteo, Palo Alto Stock Farm's hr m Tenie, San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Kent, B. F. Sprague's b s Re-Elect, Sonoma Stock Farm's h h Antares, T. C. Snider's br h Sacramento, A. B. Spreckels' b s Senator L., Thos. Smith's b s Columba S., B. O. Van Bokkelen's gr g Walter.

No. 10. FREE-FOR-ALL TROTting, \$1,500.—Did not fill. Re-opened.

No. 11. 2:30 CLASS, PACING, \$1,000.—C. A.

Bailey's b s Orlinda Richmond, T. J. Crowley's b f Madcap, C. H. Corey's hr m Laura M., C. J. Heyler's ch g Our Boy, T. W. Hobson's h g Mark H., Albert Joseph's hg Allick, F. H. Keith's b f Primrose, H. W. Meek's b g Eric, B. H. McNeil's b s Dudley, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Fleda, C. W. Goddard's ch m Lady Charlotte, A. B. Spreckels' ch f Princess Louise, J. P. Sargent's gr g McGinty, Thos. Wall Jr.'s ch g Olean, E. J. Welden's gr m Prenol.

No. 12. 2:25 CLASS PACING, \$1,000.—C. A. Bailey's h s Orlinda Richmond, Martin Carter's blk m Thursday, and b h Direct Line, C. H. Corey's hr m Laura M., H. G. Cox's —, R. Gird's h m Thera, C. J. Heyler's ch g Our Boy, Albert Joseph's b g Aleck, H. W. Meek's b g Eric, B. H. McNeil's b s Dudley, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br g Derbydale, H. Perkins' gr g Grey Pointer, Jas. Sutherland's br s Delwin, G. W. Woodard's h m Vidette.

No. 13. FREE-FOR-ALL PACING, \$1,500.—Did not fill. Re-opened.

No. 14. 2:22 CLASS TROTting, \$1,200.—Jesse D. Carr, Chas. A. Durfee, Jno. Donnelly, I. DeTurk, Geo. H. Fox, Capt. B. Harris, D. E. Knight, Leon Lehman, H. W. Meek, R. H. Newton, F. H. Powell, Palo Alto Stock Farm, T. C. Snider, A. B. Spreckels, E. M. Sanders, Thos. Wall Jr., C. F. Marcy.

No. 15. 2:19 CLASS TROTting, \$1,200.—John Blue, Martin Carter, Jesse D. Carr, Chas. J. Cox, Geo. H. Fox, R. Gird, C. Z. Hebert, Leon Lehman, H. W. Meek, Palo Alto Stock Farm, A. C. Severance, A. B. Spreckels, B. O. Van Bokkelen, Dr. K. D. Wise.

No. 16. 2:14 CLASS, TROTting, \$1,000.—Did not fill. Re-opened.

No. 17. 2:20 CLASS PACING, \$1,000.—Did not fill. Re-opened.

No. 18. 2:14 CLASS PACING, \$1,000.—Did not fill. Re-opened.

Foreign Sporting Notes.

S. Loates.—After "standing down" for three seasons, this well-known jockey renewed acquaintance with public riding at Kempton Park, and his return to the saddle was signalized in the most auspicious manner, for he steered the first winner of the flat-racing season. This was Santa Luna, upon whom he had the mount for the Fitzharding Plate, and loudly as he was cheered as the filly cantered to the post, the greeting was vigorously renewed when Santa Luna was seen coming round the bend with the race in hand.

The two undoubtedly best yearling fillies that I have seen this year are by Sursfoot and are owned by Mr. Peck. They are daughters respectively of Grandeur and Strathardie, and while the latter claims consideration as perhaps the better bred one, the former cannot be seriously impeached on the score of breeding. The Grandeur filly is a big, raking bay with a blaze face, white over the off fore fetlock and both hind ones. She has an extraordinary back and quarters, with size, great length and fine racing symmetry; standing on the best of limbs all round; an absolutely first-class filly, with beautiful temper. Most people, I suppose, will prefer her to the daughter of Strathardie, who is also a blaze-faced bay with white hind beels, but for my part I am much taken up with this beautiful filly, who in shoulders, neck and head is a Blair Athol all over—nor has anything ever quite touched Blair Athol and his stock in that department, viz., blood-like forehead. But this filly has also a tremendous hack on her with quarters and second thighs of the best, and both she and the one last mentioned revive strikingly the Queen Mary characteristics. There is no great need to dilate further on the subject, for it will not be till July that buyers have a chance to secure these remarkable fillies, but the supporters of Sursfoot will doubtless be glad to read of the overpowering success of the horse—for indeed in so expressing it I do not in any way over state the case, so far as it is humanely possible to judge by appearances.—[Sportsman.]

A LEXINGTON man has invented a unique concern for catching the time in races, doing away with timers. The invention is called the automatic timer. It consists of a clock, which is placed in the timers' stand. Eight minute hands revolve on the dial. A plate is laid across the track at each eighth pole and one at the wire. As the horse passes the wire in getting away his feet strike the plate and the hands start. As the horse strikes the plate at each eighth pole one of the hands stops, and so on around the circuit. When the wire is again reached the clock stops, and an inspection of the dial will show the time made for any fractional part of the mile. The connections between the plate and the clock are made by electric wires.

SOME of our Eastern friends view the late move of Pacific Coast breeders as being something akin to secession. So far as we can see there is nothing traitorous about it, and if the breeders there wish to form a little secluded set, it certainly is their privilege. If the move should prove unprofitable, as some Eastern papers say it will, it will not increase taxes east of the Rockies.—Western Breeder.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the cases. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

W. H. B., Reno, Nevada.—Please inform me what to do for a yearling filly that at foaling or soon after had a lump under its throat. It was opened soon after but continued to grow worse and now there is a bunch about three inches wide and four long under its jaw. There was apparently no feeling in it until a few days since, when it became hot and feverish. There is a little redish watery matter running from its mouth and nostrils. One side of its nostrils and lip has always been wrinkled and enlarged. Has been in good flesh until lately. Please answer to Bobo and ohlige. Answer—If the enlargement be on the bone it has probably been the result of an injury, such as a kick, causing a slight fracture, in which case detached pieces of bone, sloughing, would cause a discharge which might continue for years. This injury to the lower jaw could not cause a discharge from the nostrils, so that either the bones of the upper jaw or face must have been involved in the injury, or we have to look for some other cause for the discharge. If the enlargement that you mention is connected with the glands under the jaw, and not the jaw bone, then there is grave suspicion of having glanders present. Examine the inside of the nostril affected and see if there are small ulcers on the part that divides the two nostrils. Take notice if there is fetor with the breath, say whether the glands or bone be enlarged, and where exactly the lump is situated. Did the fillies' dam ever have enlarged glands and discharge from the nostrils, or was the filly in contact with any horse that was thus affected? Please answer above questions and I will advise accordingly.

Selling Races Want Regulating.

There seems to be a general desire among racing men that the Jockey Club shall, in handling the rules of racing, try to amend the regulation of selling races, says Francis Trevelyan, in Daily America and Mercury. The fact of the matter is that, as things have been conducted of late, the events described as selling races on the programme, are not really selling events pure and simple at all. Of course, special rules and regulations of an association have heretofore superseded the Rules of Racing when they conflicted. But it is absurd that the claiming clause, which has been an essential portion of Rule 72, should in a majority of cases be neglected. It may prove worth while to draw the attention of the rules committee of the Jockey Club to a rule which is in force under the Victoria Racing Club of Melbourne. This reads:

"In all selling races the winner shall be sold with his engagements. Any surplus above the selling price shall belong to the Victoria Racing Club, and any horse in such selling race, though not a winner, may, at the request of any person made to the stewards within fifteen minutes from the termination of the race, be put up at auction in the same way as the winner, the upset price to be the amount at which he is to be sold, added to the value of the stake, provided the person requiring any horse, should there be no higher bidding."

This seems to be a rule that should work admirably in practice. It is better than the claiming clause in that it gives the owner of the beaten horse a chance to protect his horse. It has always been easy to raise the cry that the claiming clause was unfair, largely from the fact that even at meetings where it was in operation it was seldom used. Thus when the occasion did arise when it was used the owner of the animal claimed could readily present himself in the guise of a victim. All this would be obviated by the adoption of the Australian rule, while at the same time it is hard to imagine that owners would be so small-minded and timorous as not to seize the chance to prevent others from running stake horses at a fraction of their value. If it came about that beaten horses were commonly put up at auction it would soon become apparent that running horses at false prices was a poor game. The owner of the beaten horse would not have bets to pocket which would enable him to protect his horse without inconvenience to his bank roll, and even if he were a rich man he would not care about very many experiences of this kind.

ED. CORRIGAN has eight yearlings by Riley at his farm at Midway, Ky., from eleven mares he bred to him last year. Helter Skelter slipped her foal. This Spring seventeen mares will be bred to the horse, and after that he will be put into training. Speaking of his two-year-old filly, Kitty Scott, who carried all before her at San Francisco, Mr. Corrigan said: "She is a little mate of a thing, and she looks as though stake weight would about break her in two. I don't bank much on the four races she won in California. To be a great filly she

will have to win in much better class, and we don't know what she will do when she meets the good colts and fillies in this section of the country. When she was shipped at San Francisco she was in the best of condition and as playful as a kitten."

Horse Meat as Food.

The advertised sale of this week of about 1,000 head of the horses discarded by the street railroads on the advent of the trolley calls attention to the changes in the value of draught horses and electric motors have made, says a New York dispatch. All the old and worn out horses in this vicinity are sent over to Brooklyn to be disposed of at a market which is unique in its way. Sales are held every Monday and Thursday, and the prices range from \$2 to \$100 a head. The common average is from \$10 to \$25. Last Thursday a rig, consisting of wagon, horse and harness, all went for \$6. The \$2 style of animal is usually bought by a man who started several years ago a regular slaughter house just outside the city. He kills them just as other cattle are disposed of, his slaughter house being appointed according to the most modern ideas. The hides goes to the tanner, the hoofs to the glue factory, the manes and tails to the hair factories, the bones to the sugar refiners, the meat is carved up by butchers into pieces about two feet long and ten inches square, then smoked and pickled and sent across the ocean to Belgium in tierces. He ships as many as 100 tierces at a time. In Belgium the people don't object to eating horse meat. Some of it, according to rumor, comes back here in nice foreign brands and tariff duty paid as choice imported hologna. Two years ago the department of agriculture at Washington seized 100 tierces of the stuff as unfit for export as food, as it had not been properly inspected. Now, to keep up the good reputet bus established, the exporter employs a veterinary surgeon himself to inspect every animal killed.—Exchange.

Foals of 1894.

TROTTERS.

- Br f by Baywood—Lucy Wier.
- B f by Advertiser—Wildmont.
- B f by Norris—Liska.
- Blk h by Lottery—Flippie.
- Ch f by Boxwood—Flopper Girl.
- B c by Advertiser—Columbine.
- B c by Norris—Coral.
- Ch f by Wild Boy—Morning Glory.
- B f by Lent—Gertie.
- B c by Advertiser—Mamie.
- Blk f by Electricity—Beautiful Bells.
- Br c by Lottery—Mayfair.
- B f by Langton—Maiden.
- B c by Azmoor—Rebecca.
- B c by Hugo—Miss Knox.
- B c by Azmoor—Nadine.
- B c by Langton—Linet.
- B f by Bernal—Minetta.
- B c by Truman—Belle D.
- B f by Electricity—Trusswood.
- Ch c by Boxwood—Slight.
- B c by Monaco—Galena.
- B c by Lottery—Sweet Water.
- B f by Truman Bessie Belle.
- B f by Lottery—Florinne.
- B c by Electricity—Nina Wilkes.
- B c by Norris—Esther.

L. C. FERGUSON,
Secretary Palo Alto Stock Farm.

ONE of the most important transfers in trotting-horse circles which has taken place in Lexington, Ky., in years was completed April 20th, when Bowerman Bros., of this county, sold to Edward de Cernea, of New York, the sensational race mares, Sea Girl (2:18), and Mahala (2:19). Sea Girl is six years old, sired by Wilton, out of John Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Julia Belle Founder, by Crockett's Bellfounder. She was raced in her three and four-year-old form and the latter year won all her starts save two, getting her record. Mahala is seven years old, sired by Cyclone, dam Madam Beatty (dam of Gillette, 2:11 and Black Eyed, 2:17), by Monroe Chief. She raced as a four-year-old and won all but one of her starts. These mares are both a beautiful black and are the best team that ever left the State, having shown a 2:12 gait to the pole. The price is private but known to be large. This is the team Mike Bowerman offered to match against any two horses in the world eligible to the 2:19 class.

It will be hard work to keep up the interest in horse-racing during the coming summer, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The tendency all over the country is to subordinate the sporting feature to the gambling feature. The bookmakers own the horses and control the races. Distances are so short that the horses that get a slight advantage in the start—and it is very hard to start a field of horses on absolutely equal terms—is reasonably sure to win. Winter racing has had a bad effect on summer racing, by tending to reduce all that kind of sport to a lower level, and the decline is not local to any place or section, but general and all over the country.