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THE NEW TURF QUEEN.

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The press of the country is now filled queen of the turf. The story of her A special training is required. In givfound he has forgotten the stirring con- Lancent argues that the rapidity with that respect, he will fight for the belt flict between capital and labor, the which the infection has traveled, by the rather than the purse. change of Englands ministry and the preliminary agitation of an American beautiful mare that trotted 5,280 feet in one second less time than that distance the Asiatic form. had ever been trotted before.

It was not so very long ago, in 1828, that no horse could trot a mile in three in Cleveland trotted around the milemonths ago in California beat that record by half a second, horsemen did not as Sunol trotted on a kite-shaped track.

Her flight was followed by 20,000 Chi-tine, which is always strictly enforced, cago eyes, and 10,000 Chicago voices did is in operation. One extra precaution her honor when she flashed beneath the has been taken; the quarantine station wire two minutes and seven and one- has been provided with the Hoel sysquarter seconds after the start.

Nancy Hanks, Budd Doble and the pneumatic sulky made the grand combination, and Chicago set the pace for the rest of the world.

The venerable mother of Mr. Whitelaw Reid lives on the old Reid home- the middle of December. stead, near Springfield, O. She is a woman of striking appearance-tall, white-haired and well preserved for her advanced age, for she is within a few months of 80. When a correspondent called on her recently she was dressed neatly; but with great plainness, in a gown of black and white striped calico, with an old-fashioned cap of white lace on her head. Mrs. Reid's memory for the events of her younger years is excellent, and she tells quaintly of her son's departure for college. "When Whitelaw went away to school," she said, "he The only way to neutralize the tendency had a hard time to get along. One day to such strain is to turn the head from I packed up for him a crock of butter, a side to side after the manner of short loaf of bread, a sack of meal and a sighted-people. The width of a column boiled ham. I wrote to him to get some buttermilk to mix with the meal and at the outside two inches, because that make some cakes. He wrote me back is about the natural range of the eye that it was the best meal be had eaten when the head is kept motionless. for a long time."

A San Francisco dispatch says there are but two ships that, by any probable chance, could bring to San Francisco any germs of cholera. These are the British ship Jessomene, which sailed from Antwerp August 19th, and may be expected to arrive in December, and the British ship City of Athens, which sailed from Antwerp August 13th, and exhibition of tenderness of heart on the will probably arrive about the middle of part of the "anarchist queen" it would December. Strict precautions will be taken on the arrival of these ships by the port sanitary authorities to destroy all dirty clothing, bedding or merchandise suspected of containing cholera germs, so that the city may not become affected.

Joe Pulitzer, of the New York World. has given \$10,000 to grease the demoenthusiasts from the latter section have finest fruit lands in that section. been persuading eastern folk that Minnesota and the two Dakotas, with Wisconsin and Michigan, can be carried for proverb says.

In boycotting bridge material furnish- the water when she had the cramps. ed by the Carnegie interests, Battle Creek, Mich., has established a precedent long wished for by organized labor. material. He'll have the law on 'em 103 new cases and 24 deaths. first thing they know.

been found at a railroad camp on the democratic tiger. It is understood that Lewis and Clarke river, on the Astoria Mr. Burke desires to bet \$5,000 that he again, and let all split! Ay, let the and Portland railroad. If this proves will be elected governor of Idaho, Don't pebbles on the beach fillip the stars and true, the development of that section do it. Better stick to the old tiger; the olds are better.

do it. Better stick to the old tiger; the black flag is up, and the jig is not. Hooray for poetry; nine cheers and a Tammany tiger for the star-eyed godcountry, and an attempt will be made to prove its existence in paying quantities.

the man who strikes against long hours rule providing that the queen's own and small pay, but the moment that shall levy all the duties. man becomes a rioter, public opinion suddenly concludes that he was probably paid all he was worth and the long lot of useless wrangling, all the way hours served admirably to keep him out from Texas to Washington, via Idaho, children. The funeral took place yeterof mischief.

PATH OF THE CHOLERA.

Dispatches today indicate the near sian emigrants to the North sea, has

New York papers say all precedents of previous cholera epidemics point to a that a bet of \$2,000 was made and lost greater danger to the United States the year following an outbreak in Europe minutes. Second by second the time than in the same year, but the sanitary was lowered until quarter-seconds officials of the United States express the counted in records. Finally Mand S., opinion that the advances made in the sanitation and the methods of disinfectrack in 2:0834. Although Sunol a few tion, and the increased knowledge acquired of the germs of the malignant regard it as strictly the record for a mile, visitation, will enable them to break the make short work of him. disease since the last serious cholera precedents and ward off an epidemic al-But Nancy Hanks in Chicago has together. In our southern ports, notabroken the record on the elliptical track. bly at Charleston, the summer quarantem of steam sanitation and disinfection, and is very complete.

All vessels arriving hereafter from these ports will be detained at all quarantine stations of the south Atlantic ports. No vessel is expected at San Francisco from any affected port before

Eye experts insist that people who wish to preserve their eyesight will do well to confine their reading as far as possible to round, fat-faced type, and to avoid that which is tall and thin. It was the shape of the type of the tiny edition of Dante produced at the French exposition almost as much as its minuteness which blinded some of the persons engaged in correcting the sheets. Another important point is to avoid too wide a column, or the eve is strained. of reading matter ought not to exceed

Emma Godman, the anarchist, used heart of Great Britain either. o live in Philadelphia, and it is re that once when the house cat captured a sparrow she nearly fainted at the sight. She rescued the bird, tenderly nursed it back to life, and when it died some time afterward she buried it with tears in the back yard. In view of this be interesting to know whether she would jump on a chair at sight of a

The Douglas County Democrat states that there is every indication that the land along the Columbia now held in unholy greed to their foundations and abeyance because of alleged errors in to make the robbers howl. The black abeyance because of alleged errors in the survey may be thrown open to settlement soon. The matter is now under cratic machine in the western and consideration by the treasury departnorthwestern states. Some democratic ment. This tract comprises some of the

Miss Phœbe Callan, a Philadelphia belle, is a scintillating exception to her Cleveland and free trade. "Fools and sex, which is said to never tip the whatever that may be. Shake the cititheir money are soon parted," as the old waiter. A dispenser of edibles at Rockaway beach has just received \$10,000 carry the war into Africa, put spurs from Miss Callan for pulling her out of into the flat flanks of the pampered

Reports from St. Petersburg show another upward jump in the number of This unusual action was brought about new cholera cases in Russia. There by the labor organizations of the city were yesterday 6,822 new cases, an inand is likely to become interesting, for crease of 700 over the previous day. Mr. Frick is not the man to sit quietly The deaths were 2,977, an increase of not a painted devil, leavy thy vain by and let Michigan towns boycott his 230. In St. Petersburg alone there were bibble-babble, be smart as lizard's

It is McConnell against Burke in It is stated that oil in quantities has Idaho. Now watch the fur fly from the

Home rule, with the 5th clause, as furnished to the press, is like the play watterson, the generous, intrepid and untiring leader of the war into Africa; and may his withers remain unwrung Popular sympathy always goes out to It would be a peculiar condition of home forever.

The democracy appear to have a whole ably paid all he was worth and the long lot of useless wrangling, all the way for a party which is so unanimous.

There are 63,000,000 people in the United States, and 82,000,000 of them would like to see Corbett whip Sullivan, approach of the cholers, it having at New Orleans on the 7th. The Boston reached London from Hamburg, and is brute is tolerated only because he is a expected from the same source at New champion. Whatever admiration he York within a short time. The first exacts is due to his physical superiority warnings of the London Lancet are now over all other men. Destroy that superegarded with more significance, and riority and interest will cease in his that paper now takes the ground that movements and intentions. Sullivan ... \$ 1 50 it is the duty of the hour to prepare for seems to realize this. He comprehends the invasion, as if its coming were as- that this is a crisis in his unique career, sured. For this reason the Lancet ad- and that the country in general, and his vises the immediate opening of training enemies in particular, would rejoice to schools for cholera nurses. Unless this see him downed. He is, therefore, training is begun at once, it says, we amenable to the discipline of his trainare likely to find ourselves in the grasp ers, and is doing everything that can be of the epidemic without a staff of nurses done to place himself in fine condition capable of attending the sick. The pa- for the contest. This conviction, couper declares that ordinary nurses can- pled with his dogged determination and with talk of Nancy Hanks, the new not deal properly with cholera patients. wonderful powers of endurance, will cause him to fight desperately for conmile done in 2:0714 has circled the ing its reasons for predicting the entinued supremacy. Much as he likes planet, and whenever a horse-lover is trance of the disease into England, the money, and great as are his needs in

aid of German railways carrying Rus- In sporting circles John L. rules the favorite, although Corbett has a great political campaign, and read of the brought us face to face with a type of deal of moneyed backing; generally at the disease having all the virulence of odds of \$70 to \$100. Corbet's backers the Asiatic form. the pugilistic prodigy that Sullivan has been. They merely claim that Mr. Sul-livan is not the man he once was, a conviction that is shared also by Sullivan's friends; and that the time has arrived for him to be downed and Corbett is the man to do the work. Unless Corbett should give Sullivan a knock-out blow he should give Sunivan a knock-out blow in-would have to beat him into slow in-sensibility before the Bostonian would give up. If he should succeed, however, in displacing the champion, the downfall of the latter would be sure and speedy. Grief, rage and various excesses would

> Here is a little gem of real Jacksonian democracy, uttered by Mr. Jackson himself: "We have been too long subject to the policy of British merchants. It is time we should become a little Americanized; and instead of feeding the paupers and laborers of England, feed our own, or else in a short time (by continuing our present policy) we shall be renderd paupers ourselves." The 'present policy' alluded to was a purely revenue tariff. Mr. Jackson's viows are particularly commended to those democrats who are prating about Jacksonian democracy in one breath and calling for a revenue tariff in the next.

Gen. Beauregard passed through Tennessee the other day en route to Yellow Sulphur Springs, and while he was in Bristol several men, who served under him over thirty years ago, at the time he fired on Fort Sumpter, called to pay their respects. The general is now 75 years of age, but he is in fine condition

The republican senate passed up an amendment providing for the opening of the Columbia river. The demogratic house voted it down and refused to appropriate a dollar. How long would it take to open the river at this rate.

Mr. Harrison's letter of acceptance will probably be given to the public tomorrow. And it won't carry joy to the

By the time the student has mastered all the long words of science his eyesight is too far gone to make many dis-

The Black Fing is up.

The gifted and gallant Col. Henry Watterson, has touched once more the tangles of the star-eved ones luciferous locks and has had the usual shock!

"We war against protection, plutocracy and agrarian pensionmonogery. And we propose to carry the war into Africa; to shake the rotten citadels of flag is up against corruption in high places. No dalliance with zealots; no quarter to this yes. If this be treason, let the galled jade wince and make the most of it; for when the battle is over and the victory is won, our withers will be found to be severe stand and true. be found to be as eyer, stanch and true, unworsted and unwrung."

Whoop, hooray! Away with plutocracy. Away with "pensionmogory," del, make Rome and the robbers howl, jades of Asia, pile Pelion on Ossa and both upon the skyey top of old Olympus take arms against a sea of troubles, eat a crocodile, sit upon a monument, grin like the young-eyed cherubim, bite off your face to spite your nose, throw pity to the dogs, make the welkin, ring, fear stings, speak startlingly and rash, environ with wolves the trembling lamb, protection, fight till your eyelids will no longer wag, pour the sweet milk of concord into hell, be as your old selves

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