

DATES FOR RACES

Hot Fight in North Pacific Fair Association.

PORTLAND ASKS PRECEDENCE

Struggles All Day to Have Races Before State Fair, but Falls—Jockey Ruled Off Finally—Banquet Ends the Session.

Dates Allotted by the North Pacific Fair Association.

Seattle, August 22-27.
Everett, August 28-September 1.
Whitcomb, September 2-10.
Portland, September 12-17.
Salem, September 18-24.
North Yakima, Sept. 25-Oct. 1.
Spokane, October 2-8.
Walla Walla, October 10-15.
Boise, October 17-22.

The annual meeting of the North Pacific Fair Association, which was held yesterday afternoon, will go down in the history of the organization as one of the most successful and at the same time, one of the most stubbornly fought sessions ever held. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the offices of the Rural Sports. Racing men representing Oregon, Washington and Idaho were on hand to battle for the allotment of racing dates and before the meeting adjourned a right royal struggle had lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening.

The first hitch at which the delegates found themselves was over the allotment of dates. A schedule was arranged which had the meeting jump from Spokane to Boise. This was too great a jump and one that horsemen thought could not be made without working a great hardship and they raised a howl. C. J. Sinsel, of Boise, fought for the dates, but the majority ruled against him and the delegate from Boise had to be content with the tail end of the schedule.

Fight About Portland Dates.

The battle royal, however, came over the Portland dates. A. R. Diamond, president of the Multnomah Fair Association, wanted the week preceding the State Fair at Salem, and for seven hours he fought for his point. There were seven in the committee, which made up the schedule of racing dates. And this committee, which went into session shortly after the meeting convened, made at least a dozen reports to the general meeting and each time the vote stood four against Mr. Diamond's request and three for him. About noon things were getting decidedly warm and just about the time they were settling down on this line, Mr. Sinsel suggested that the committee go to lunch. The bit of a feast had tendency to smooth out the knits. President Diamond had not changed his mind. He wanted Portland to hold its meeting before the Salem Fair and did not yield until the matter was put to a vote and he, Sinsel, eight of whom voted against him, while his was the only opposing vote cast. Mr. Diamond announced that Portland would not accept the date, but just to show the delegates that the Multnomah Fair Association had no hard feelings he invited all of the delegates to a splendid banquet, which he gave at the Commercial Club.

When the tussle over the racing dates was settled, the rest of the work of the meeting was easy. All of the old officers were unanimously re-elected. It was feared that W. H. Wehrung would not serve again, because he is to have charge of the Oregon exhibit at the St. Louis Fair, but, if he had any notion of refusing to again serve as the president, he was not given a chance to make his protest.

Jockey Ruled Off All Tracks.

Among the important business transacted was the ruling off for good and all of Jockey A. C. Peretta. While riding a race at Lewiston, he got into a tangle with the starter and cursed the official in a shameful manner. He was suspended and fined and, when it came to paying the fine, he turned his cursing batteries upon Robert Leighton, one of the great-hearted and fairest racing officials in the Northwest. Mr. Sinsel, of Boise, called attention to the Peretta matter and without waiting any talk on the jockey, who has repeatedly been in trouble, the board suspended him. It is at present riding on the Pacific Coast Jockey Club of the action taken at the meeting and he will be barred from riding.

While the ban was placed on Peretta, it was lifted from J. A. Sullivan. Sullivan got into trouble at Seattle and A. T. Van de Venter had him suspended. Sullivan and a man named Crisp pulled off a crooked deal at Seattle and the Seattle racing mogul lost no time in driving the pair out of the racing game. Sullivan has written many letters of appeal to Secretary Leighton requesting him to have the ban lifted. Mr. Van de Venter thought that the jockey had been sufficiently punished and he voted for his reinstatement. Sullivan's last letter to Secretary Leighton was very pathetic. He is at present at St. Louis and he states that he has not earned a cent since he was set down at Seattle.

No Hobbies for Three-Year-Olds.

One of the many good things done at the meeting was abolishing hobbies on 3-year-olds. Last year the association voted that hobbies could not be used on 3-year-olds, and, when this was voted upon, it was with the view of abolishing hobbies altogether. This year 3-year-olds cannot race with this ruling and next year the 4-year-olds will not be permitted to race with this dangerous gear. The movement against hobbies began in the East and horsemen all over the country are in favor of their abolition. The West has been a little slow in this movement, but they are waking up and within another two years hobbies of all sorts will be a thing of the past.

Horses for State Races.

The stake-race program throughout the circuit this coming year will be worth more than ever before. These stakes, which will be raced for in nine cities in the circuit, will amount to \$25,000, and when the purses for all are added, the amount will be swelled to \$250,000. These stakes purports are for trotters and pacers. Seattle will offer for its 2:20 trot, \$2000; \$1000 for a 2:25 trot and the 3-year-old trot, and \$500 for the 2-year-old pace. Everett gives \$500 for a 2:40 trot, and \$200 for a 2:35 pace. Salem will hang up \$2000 for a 2:20 trot, \$1000 for a 2:25 trot, \$500 for the 2:17 pace. The 2:12 trot is worth \$1000, and there is \$1000 for the 2:11 pace. The trotting and pace for 3-year-olds is worth \$500 each. Portland will give \$1000 for a 2:20 trot, and \$500 for a 2:25 trot. North Yakima gives \$1000 for a 2:25 trot and \$1000 for a 2:15 pace. Spokane gives \$1000 for a 2:15 trot and \$500 for a 2:11 pace. Walla Walla also gives \$1000 for a 2:15 trot and \$500 for a 2:11 pace. Boise offers a purse of \$1000 for a 2:22 trot, and \$1000 for a 2:23 pace.

The constitution was so amended that the association will be governed by the racing laws of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

Just as soon as all of the knotty problems had been settled Mr. Diamond es-

corted the delegates to the Commercial Club, where a happy and jolting dinner was waiting. The long debate of the morning and afternoon was soon forgotten and, if any feeling had remained hidden away in the breasts of the delegates, it had tried for and did not get what they wanted, it soon vanished and at 11 o'clock the guests departed, feeling that after all the greatest good had been accomplished for the greatest number. The guests were seated at a long table decorated with twining smilax and carnations. The wines were good and the dinner equally so, and soon speeches and stories were the order. Most of the good stories were told on Mr. Van de Venter, and Mr. Diamond as toastmaster kept the Seattle man very much in the limelight. Dr. Hare, a close friend of Mr. Van de Venter, had a number of good stories to tell and so did Mr. Currie and Mr. Sinsel, of Spokane.

Speaking of Mr. Sinsel recalls the fact that his visit to Portland at this time had a two-fold purpose. He came here to attend the annual meeting, but his most important mission was to persuade M. D. Wisdom to become secretary of the Spokane Tri-State Fair Association. Mr. Wisdom has been a very successful fair secretary, and he has from time to time received flattering offers such as the one offered by Spokane. He has always refused to accept them, but he feels that he will be able to help Oregon out by accepting the Spokane offer. Mr. Wisdom has not as yet accepted the offer, but it is believed that he will. In speaking of the Spokane matter, he said: "If I do go to Spokane you can rest assured that I will see that Oregon is well represented and that the Lewis and Clark Fair of 1905 will be well advertised."

Those who attended the dinner given by Mr. Diamond were:

J. E. Shannon, Dr. Hare, Washington State Fair Association, North Yakima.
George Chandler, President State Fair Board, and Mr. Moore, Oregon State Fair Association.

H. G. Stimmel and John H. Smith, Spokane Inter-State Fair Association.
Dan Currie, Snohomish County Agricultural Society, Everett, Wash.
C. J. Sinsel, Boise City Interstate Fair Association.
Robert Leighton, New Westminster Exhibition and Agricultural Society.
A. R. Diamond, Multnomah Fair Association.

Dan Currie, Whitcomb County Agricultural Society.
A. T. Van de Venter, King County Fair Association.

Robert Leighton, British Columbia Agricultural Association, Victoria, B. C.
Dr. E. J. Young, Second Eastern Oregon Agricultural Society.
R. B. Caswell, Walla Walla County Fair Association.

FIRE SET FOR SPITE.

Arago Man Has Been Burned Out for the Fifth Time.

MYRTLE POINT, Or., Jan. 15.—At 11:30 Monday night the store and postoffice at Arago, belonging to W. H. Schroeder, was found to be on fire and was consumed, but little of the goods being saved and none of the postoffice effects.

The fire was of incendiary origin, and it is the fifth time Mr. Schroeder has been burned out—twice his store, once a creamery and twice his shingle mill. At the present time he had on hand about \$5000 goods and had only \$500 insurance.

Scarcely a week ago, a fire, like former fires, was started by a personal enemy, as a matter of spite.

Prizefight for Prairie City.

PRAIRIE CITY, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—A 10-round boxing match has been arranged between a John Day pugilist, who claims to be Jack McCalliff, who stood up four rounds before John L. Sullivan, and a Fitzsimmons-looking fighter known as "Slim Henry," of Grant's Pass. The city authorities are averse to mixing such a contest with their county seat fight, and declare that it shall not be pulled off inside the city limits.

The managers are confident that they can do so, but admit that they may adjourn to a convenient place outside the city limits. It is generally conceded that this, like former fires, was started by a personal enemy, as a matter of spite.

All-Stars Defeated.

The All-Star basketball players of the Y. M. C. A. experienced somewhat of an eclipse last night, when the farmers from the State Agricultural College showed a sphere in their way that was unobscured by the sun. The Valley team, which was pretty good, Dallas came down here and walked off with the honors, and now Corvallis is doing the same. The Agricultural College team tried to get some with Multnomah for tonight, but could not arrange it.

Dougherty-Feltz Fight a Draw.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—Danny Dougherty, of Philadelphia, boxed Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn, 15 rounds tonight to a draw before the Eureka Athletic Club. The Philadelphia clearly had the better of the argument on points.

Miners Will Sue for Writ.

DENVER, Jan. 15.—A special to the Republican from Telesco, Colo., says notice was today served on Sheriff Rutan, of San Miguel County, that application will be made on January 19 before Judge Stevens, of the District Court, at Grand Junction, to restrain Rutan from interfering with the return of the deported miners to Telesco. The application for the injunction is made by the Telesco Union. It is a late hour tonight the officers had not been able to serve the notice on Major Hill.

"Big Tree" Petition Sent In.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The President today sent to Congress the petition sent him by the Calaveras big tree committee of California, asking Congress to preserve the Calaveras groves by establishing a National park to include the grove. The President is in haste in communicating that this grove "is not only a California but a National inheritance, and all that can be done by the Government to insure its preservation should be done."

Peter's Pence of Emperor.

ROME, Jan. 15.—Mme. Lebaudy, mother of the Paris millionaire, Jacques Lebaudy, who now styles himself Jacques the First, Emperor of Sahara, has arrived here on the run between Victoria and Seattle. It is her purpose to ask the Vatican to institute an apostolic prefecture for the territory covered by her son's empire. Jacques the First is in return, to appoint a diplomatic representative to the Vatican.

Musical at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave another largely attended musical at the White House last night. The invited guests including the Cabinet, a large representation of the Diplomatic Corps, Senators and Representatives in Congress and residents of Washington, in addition to some out-of-town guests.

Canadian Pacific Butts In.

SEATTLE, Jan. 15.—The Canadian Pacific will put the steamer Princess Beatrice, a 1000-ton steamer built last year, on the run between Victoria and Seattle. It is stated that the company is in the field to stay. Heretofore the field has been occupied exclusively by the Puget Sound Navigation Company.

Manila Will Welcome Marty.

MANILA, Jan. 15.—The Right Rev. J. J. Hartley, newly appointed Catholic Archbishop of Manila, arrived here today. A monster reception has been arranged for tomorrow to give him greeting.

NO FIGHT ON RUSSIA

(Continued from First Page.)

were able to find money for a more serious struggle with Russia, the national wealth was many times greater.

RUSSIA WILL PROTECT COREA

Landing of Japanese Would Be Taken as Unfriendly Act.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Daily Mail's Seoul correspondent cables an interview with M. Pavloff, the Russian Minister to Corea, who says:

"Russia will refuse to agree to the opening of Wiju, and will protect Corea's sovereignty at all costs. Russia would regard the landing of Japanese troops in Corea as an unfriendly act, and would defend the independence of Corea against pagan invaders."

In the same interview Minister Pavloff declared "the Russian fleet will not fight. Russian ships will be employed to defend Japan will defend herself within a short period after being on a war footing."

WAR SUBSCRIPTIONS BEGIN.

Japan Will Suspend Steamer Service to Get Twenty-Five Vessels.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Tokyo correspondent of the Times says that voluntary war subscriptions are reaching the treasury in considerable numbers.

The correspondent says the Japanese steamer service with the United States, Australia, Europe and Bombay will be immediately suspended, thus freeing 25 large steamers. Special arrangements, however, are being made for the transportation via Tacoma, Wash., of the Japanese exhibit to the St. Louis Exposition. Continuing, the Times correspondent says:

"The Japanese press approves the neutrality of China, inasmuch as China's military incapacity forbids any other course. Moreover, the neutrality of the Far Eastern states and colonies, in the event of war, will greatly embarrass Russia, who would thus be obliged to draw all her supplies from home."

The Times' Shanghai correspondent says that Shen, Director-General of Chinese Railroads, has instructed the Chinese Minister at Washington to notify the State Department that China insists on the maintenance of American interests in the Hankow-Canton Railway, in accordance with the contract.

RENEW REQUEST ON TURKEY

Russia Much Desires to Get Fleet Through the Dardanelles.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—That Russia has applied to Turkey for permission to send her Black Sea fleet through the Dardanelles is confirmed authoritatively here, and it is also asserted that Russia will renew the application, and press for Turkey's consent. Germany's position is at the time the four unnamed Russian torpedo boat destroyers passed through the straits in September, 1902, is that she has no concern in the matter.

The British government is believed here to have identified itself more fully, week by week, with the Japanese position until now Great Britain is almost as deeply committed as Japan. The position in which Great Britain now stands, according to the view taken of the situation here, brought about by public opinion and by the feeling that Russia would yield if only a firm attitude were shown, has impressed and is impressing the Russian statesmen.

The readiness with which the United States associated herself with Japan in pressing for the signature of the commercial treaties with China in another fact contributory to the feeling in St. Petersburg that this is not the moment to fight. The decision for war or peace now rests with the Russian advisers, and symptoms are visible here that a decision will be peace by largely admitting Japan's demands. The views of the British editors, partially derived from the Foreign Office in London, are looking upon the Russian position as a diplomatic game against Russia, and in that sense are somewhat discounted. The skill Japan has shown throughout the negotiations evinces admiration at the German Foreign Office.

By the treaty of London, signed in 1851 by the five great powers of Europe and by Turkey, the Russian Sultan was pledged to maintain the ancient rule of the Ottoman Empire, which prohibited the warships of any foreign power from entering the Dardanelles, while Turkey was at peace, and at the same time the treaty gave the powers to observe this rule. This was confirmed by the treaty of Paris in 1856, and by the convention of 1871, which set forth that "the principle of closing the Straits, such as it has been established, is maintained."

At the Berlin Congress on the Eastern question in 1878 the Russian Plenipotentiary in London, Prince Giers, in a statement made by Lord Salisbury, in his opinion, "the principle of the closing of the Straits is a European principle, and that the existing stipulations were binding on all the powers, not only as regards the Sultan, but as regards all the powers signatory to these transactions."

The treaty of Berlin, ratified August 3, 1878, provided that the treaty of Paris of 1856 and the treaty of London of 1871 were maintained when not modified by this treaty, thus continuing the enforcement of the rule against warships of foreign powers passing the Dardanelles.

"OPEN DOOR" THE REAL ISSUE

Japanese Minister Makes Reference to Words of Secretary Hay.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Japanese Minister today sent to Congress the petition sent him by the Calaveras big tree committee of California, asking Congress to preserve the Calaveras groves by establishing a National park to include the grove. The President is in haste in communicating that this grove "is not only a California but a National inheritance, and all that can be done by the Government to insure its preservation should be done."

The Minister is not very hopeful of the result of the latest Japanese note. He specifically denies that Japan's reply suggests the neutralization of a portion of Manchuria, as well as of a portion of Corea, or that mention was made of the right to break off negotiations.

"Our conditions," said the Minister, "are practically summed up in the concluding portion of the State Department's announcement regarding the Chinese-American treaty. For these principles, to which Secretary Hay says the United States is irrevocably committed, we are willing to go to war unless Russia will consent to give us a definite pledge that she too adheres to the 'open door' policy and Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria."

REPLY IS BEING CONSIDERED.

Russia Deems the Negotiations as Reaching Advanced Stage.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15.—The Japanese Minister, M. Kurino, today delivered the Japanese reply to the Foreign Office here.

The reply is now under consideration here. The Russian Foreign Office says the present stage of the negotiations is an advance on previous stages, in certain respects. The two governments had approached an understanding on some points, but not on others. Hopefulness reigned today in many quarters where pessimism had hitherto prevailed. Conservative opinion holds that while the prospect of peace is better than ever, the end cannot be predicted with certainty, particularly the manner in which a settlement can be secured.

Berlin Press Takes New Hope.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The Berlin newspapers evince keen satisfaction with the

Caesar's utterance at the New Year's reception at the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg Thursday, because these utterances are interpreted as greatly improving the prospect of peace, and they say the moral significance of the Caesar's declaration to the Japanese Minister reduces the danger of war to a minimum.

The papers couple with the Caesar's acceptance at this juncture of the demand of the United States for the open door in Manchuria.

NAVAL BATTLE IS FEARED.

Pessimism Regarding the Situation Increases at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—State Department advisers today from Japan indicate an extraordinary activity in "the preparation for war." These advisers are pessimistic feeling already existing here respecting the probability of amicable adjustment of the Russo-Japanese trouble.

Meanwhile the Japanese government is reported to be striving desperately to find some possible means of settlement, but the State Department is not inclined to believe that if left to diplomacy the present situation may continue for several days, or even weeks. The two chances of an earlier breach are said to be found in the possibility of the immediate occupation of Korean ports by Japanese forces, and the presence in the Red Sea simultaneously of Russian and Japanese warships.

Respecting the possibilities of a naval clash in that section, it is pointed out that only in case of formal existence of war could be applied to the Suez Canal the rules of neutrality, which require a period of 24 hours to elapse between the departure from the terminal of the canal of warships of belligerent powers; so in advance of a declaration of war there is nothing to prevent a naval battle within sight of the canal entrance in the Red Sea.

JAPAN HAS SAID LAST WORD.

Minister to Britain Says Question Now Rests Entirely With Czar.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Baron Haysashi tonight, commenting on the Associated Press dispatch from St. Petersburg quoting the peaceful statement made by the Czar to members of the Diplomatic Corps yesterday, at the New Year's reception, said:

"I have read with pleasure the statement attributed to the Czar. It is clear that His Majesty's views, there will be no war. The question rests with him. Japan has nothing further to say."

The Minister added he had received a dispatch from Tokyo denying the statement that Japan was trying to induce Corea to recognize a Japanese protectorate.

RUSSIAN TROOPS MASSING.

Will Be in Position to Reoccupy Land and Seize Railway.

PERKIN, Jan. 15.—It is reported from Constantinople at this time that Russian troops are concentrating at the towns of Liao Yang and Hai Chang and other places, where they will be in a position to reoccupy the territory between the Liao River and the great wall and seize the Niu Chwang and Shan Hai Kwan sections of the Chinese Railroad.

WOULD BEST THE WAR PARTY

Russian Diplomats for Transfer of Negotiations to St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15.—The diplomats here regard favorably the suggestion to transfer the Russian-Japanese negotiations to St. Petersburg. They do not think it is intended to delay matters, as interpreted abroad, but believe it would remove the negotiations from the hands of the war party, represented by Admiral Alexieff, the Russian Viceroy in the Far East, and enable the Czar and Foreign Minister Lamsdorff to control them more closely.

Continuing its anti-war campaign, the Russ today predicts that, even granting that Russia is victorious, there will be subsequent interference on the part of the great powers, and a new edition of the Berlin congress.

RUSSIAN SHIPS SPEED AWAY.

Sight of British Vessels With Japanese Proves Too Much.

ROME, Jan. 15.—Prince Takeda, telegraphing from on board the Japanese warship Nislin, says that when the Nislin and Katsura were being escorted through the Mediterranean by British warships, they were approached by two Russian torpedo boats, and when the latter saw the powerful escort they left in haste for the coast of Syria. It is said that Great Britain is concentrating its warships in the Mediterranean.

Russia Still Optimistic.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg says:

"Russian government circles and the Japanese Legation are both optimistic, while among the press and public there is a feeling that the crisis will have a peaceful issue."

Japan Wants No More Silver.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—Bankers engaged here in shipping out silver have been informed from Japan that for the present no more silver is required, which is regarded as an indication that war is not imminent.

Russian Minister Won't Retire.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15.—A semi-official denial has been issued of the rumor that M. Feltz, Minister of the Interior, purposes retiring on account of ill health.

Japanese Cruiser Proceeds.

SUEZ, Jan. 15.—The Japanese cruiser Katsura has proceeded on its voyage. The Nislin also has reached here and is taking on coal.

An Old Subscriber Answered.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 14.—(To the Editor.)—How many miles from San Francisco to Panama, and how long does it require for a steamer to go there?

How many miles from Colon to New York?

How many miles from Colon to Liverpool?

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The distance from San Francisco to Panama by water is 227 miles.

The distance from Colon or Aspinwall to New York is 1381 miles.

The steamer route from Colon to England ends at Plymouth, a distance of 427 miles.

The time required to make any of these trips depends upon the speed of the steamers, which varies greatly these days, say from 20 to 30 miles an hour, and is may be taken as an average to calculate on.

"Why that coat doesn't fit a bit," said Edgar, "it's at least up and down your back." "That is what I told the tailor, but he said you had to expect that because it was a surge suit."—New Yorker.

Eastern and California Rates. By direct wires. We accept commissions on all rates of parishes at Park Lane Club, 120 6th street.

AT THIRTY TO ONE

Fille d'Or Surprises Talent by Winning at Oakland.

FOSSIL RUNS A GOOD RACE

Gold Money, the Favorite, Only Beats Him by Three-Fourths of a Length—Nigrette Beats Telephone by Neck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—A full view of all the races at Oakland today could not be had, owing to the fog that prevailed. There were three good finishes. Gold Money, the favorite in the fourth race, won by three-quarters of a length from Fossil, who suffered interference in the back stretch. Mount McGregor II, after being retired for five years, started in the third race, and Cousin Carrie beat him only a nose. Nigrette beat Telephone a neck in the last race. Fille d'Or proved a surprise by winning at odds of 30 to 1. Results:

Five and a half furlongs, selling—The race won, Lustig second, Scherzo third; time, 1:07 1/4.

Puturity course, selling—Cousin Carrie won, Mount McGregor II second, Rustic Girl third; time, 1:11.

Six furlongs, handicap—Gold Money won, Fossil second, Rockaway third; time, 1:13 1/4.

Mile and a furlong, selling—Fille d'Or won, Expedition second, Angle third; time, 1:26 1/4.

One mile, selling—Nigrette won, Telephone second, Avenger third; time, 1:29 1/4.

At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—Golden Rule was in fine form and won the feature race of the day at Ascot Park over the San Jose course in track record time. With 121 pounds up he stepped the distance in 1:04. Three out of six favorites won, and the ten books took the day about even. Results:

Slauson course, selling—Rag Tag won, Mexicana second, Thisbe third; time, 1:11 1/4.

One mile, selling—Elwood won, Elie second, Fulle third; time, 1:43 1/4.

One mile and 70 yards, selling—Labor won, Flourish second, Farmer Jim third; time, 1:48.

Slauson course—Golden Rule won, American second, Golden Mineral third; time, 1:07 1/4.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Little Margaret won, Montana Pecos second, Plaque third; time, 1:25 1/4.

Seven furlongs, handicap won, Glenice second, Jingle third; time, 1:30.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—Crescent City results:

Six furlongs, selling—Traverse won, Amoroso second, John Coulter third; time, 1:20 4/5.

One mile—Pettibone won, Cardinal Wooley second, Bodul third; time, 1:41.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling—Custum won, Mauer second, Lampon third; time, 1:48.

Seven furlongs, handicap—Levi Dorsey won, Invincible second, Boaster third; time, 1:34 1/4.

One mile and 20 yards, selling—Annie Max won, Ethelweath second, Minber third; time, 1:43.

One mile and 20 yards, selling—Compass won, Bourke Cochran second, Khaki third; time, 1:43 1/4.

SPRING GOLF SCHEDULE.