

Thousands ther turned into the stretch, not seeing Jockey Minder uncouple Pink Star. The big bay colt speedily closed up the four lengths between him and Zal, successively mowing down Wool Sandals and Ovelando with the great-est ease. Pink Nose Shows in Front. Haif way down the stretch Pink Star's pink muzzle showed in front and the nace was won. From there on to

Star's pink muzzle showed in front and the race was won. From there on to the wire Pink Star beid the race safe. The favorite. Red Gauntlet, remained in fifth position almost the entire dis-tance and, when called upon in the stretch, the best he could do was to move into fourth place, ahead of the wobbly Wool Sandals, anad the very tired Orland Wick. The winner is a bay colt by Pink Coat, dam Mary Maller, and owned by J. H. Woodford. Results: Five and a holf furinger. Whe Sutter comes the best consciousness is again the matter to decide. Bernard Shaw is partic

ularly severe upon self-sacrificers. He says Marie Bashkirtseff was a source of delight to avery one around her 'by the mere exhibitation and hope-giving atmosphere of her willfulness." The self-sacrinece of per withinkes. The self-sucre-ficer, he says, "is always a drag, a re-sponsibility, a reproach, an everlasting and unnatural trouble with whom no really strong soul can live." Mr. Shaw is always giving cold plunges by way of ton-le, and what he says, with and crystal-

following.

the club would be absolutely necessary. It further charges that at the meeting of the directors of which Harrahy makes mention there was not even a majority of the directors present, which makes anything that may have been done at that meeting null and vold. High Time at Roadhouse. The entertainment, as far as can be learned—no vouchers were turned in by Harrahy—conststed of automobile rides at \$120 a day and wine at \$25 a round for

no right to reimburse himself out of the coffers of the club. In the matter of Mr. Harrahy's claim that the directors voted him this money and that he therefore is not guilty of anything illegal, the suit charges that the by-laws do not permit the directors the power to vote anyone or for any purpose our proster the two the sectors.

surpose a sum greater than \$25. For such a sum as 3600 the vote of a majority of

the officials of the club and the oarsmen from Portland. The automobile trip on one day was to a notorious roadhouse in this state and some of the party were not able to come back until the day

Violet, Blue and Blue-Green Rest-

ful, but Others Are Irritating.

Century:

colors has its own set of cones.

Harrahy says that one of the attorneys trips and was "in on" the wins and cut up a few "didoes" not yet mentioned at

will pass over to the other weirs. Should be live, he will come into his part of the estate and the syndicate will then be entitled to enforce its claim. that this money was expended without the authority of the directors out of Harrahy's own pocket, wherefore he had no right to reimburse himself out of the

JOCKEY AND HORSE INJURED

# Acidents Mar Oakland Races\_Traja iklled to End Misery.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 -- Considering the fact that a car strike prevailed, the attendance at Oakland was very good. Favorites took the first three races, but there were upsets in some of the other events. In the fourth race Yank struck a horse and fell. Traja stumbled over norse and fell. Traja stumbled over ni and was so badly burt that he he o be destroyed. McLaughlin and Gilbert escaped injury. Results at Oakland:

Results at Oakland: Four furiongs-Herives won, Sadia H. sec-and, Saucy M. third; time, :49.1-3. Futurity course-Dick Wilson won, Nettie Hirks second, location third; time, 1:112-3. Fix furiongs-Silver Stocking won. Bemay second, Fairs Street third; time, 1:14-1-5. Mile and 20 yrrds-Edwin T. Fryer won. Eduardo second, Tarp taird; time, 1:47. Mile and 20 yrrds-Mile Mayer third; time, 1:422-5. Futurity course-Aaron J. won, The Mist second, Nonie Locille third; time, 1:11. aturity course-Aaron J. won, The Mist

At Jamaica. NEW YORK, May 6 .- Jammica race re-

Among Conkling's first retainers was one as counsel in a litigation involving the use of a trade-mark for a table water. It was what the lawyers call a fat case. Philadelphia Press. It might be straining the comparison somewhat if it wires said that Senator Spooner resigned from the United States Senate under the stress of political anx-lety and disappointment, as Senator Conk-ling did. iThe New York Senator re-signed in indignation, being at odds with President Garfield. Senator Spooner's friends say that he might have deferred his resignation or have determined to serve out his present term in the Sen-Philadelphia Press It was winit the lawyers call a rat case. The progress of the case involved a hearing before the United States Court. then sitting at Kansas City. Mr. Conk-ling's appearance as counsel made this a celebrated case. The courtroom was thronged, packed as it always was in New York City when he appeared in any case. His annearance in the conduct of This resignation of mare decimined to serve out his present term in the Sen-ate were it not for his anxiety respecting the currents of public opinion, an anxiety that leads to positive apprehension that the American people must have a test for awhile of demagogic and half social-tric lexislation. But whatever the refor awhile of demagonic and half social-initic legislation. But whatever the re-moter purposes either in Senator Conk-ling's or Senator Spooner's case, it is a fact that Roscoe Conkling when he re-signed fully expected to take up the practice of law at once in New York

case. His appearance in the conduct of the case, his oratory, and his daily life were in much detail described in the riewapapers. Mr. Conking won that case, and the understanding of his friends case, and the understanding of his triends was that he received a fee of \$20,000 for his services. He was speedily called into consultation where important interests were involved. He received several lumit-some retainers from Jay Gould, who was at that time just ending his destructive

act that Roscoe Conking act that Roscoe Conking are that Roscoe Conking are that account of the first state of the second by exposure walked from his office to his club on make an appeal to the Legislature, then in session, for vindication in the form of instant re-election. The appeal failed and Senator Conkling came to New York making at first free use of the offices of his friend. Clarence F. Seward, and of Mr. Seward's law library, than which none was better in the office of any none many pack Railroad. But his in Upper Manhattan, for which Mr. The senate had secured the title many years

In headgear is properly tip-filled, and to be sure that the frills and furbelows and pleats and tocks hung to a dot, no Worth or Louise can dictate to her in her doggy propensities. In these she is fancy free; and what is more, once a woman makes her choice in dogdom she never swerves. Whimstealities she has not, so far as dogs are concerned, and let those who question are concerned, and let those who question it delve into the records kept by the English or American Kennei Clubs. Dogs do not leap into fashion's circles because they match the family livery or blend with the latest shades decreed by mill-ners. They become aristocrats and dandles because they jump bang into the hearts of princesses as well as Cinderellas.

# War Against Bombay Locust. London News.

A report has been received from the Department of Agriculture in India show-ing the extent of the war carried on against the Bombay locust. In all about 1,500,000,000 individual eggs, adult locusts and "hoppers" were accounted for Of this number 50,000,000 were adults that "hoppers" had they lived, This slaughter cost about \$55,000 in swards and saved probably millions in the value of crops. Nature also helped. The report adds that juart birds arrived on the scene in large flocks and devoured the locusts greedily.

\* Make Your Entries

LOS ANGELES. May 6.-Today winds up the hard preliminary work for Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns, who will meet Wednesday night at the Pacific Athletic Club for the heavyweight championship of the world. Both men appear to be in perfect condition and each confident of victory. The betting odds remain about 10 to 7 on O'Brien. Burns has bet of himself \$200 against \$500. The sale of seats at the pavilion is already equal to the guaranteed purse of \$30,000.

### Entries Close for Dog Show.

Entries for the dog show close tonight at 10:30 a clock. They will be received up to that time by Frank 25 Watkins at 250 Alder street. Many entries are coming in, but the management of the show desires as muny as possible and urges dog-owners who have not entered their pers to do so tuday. There are many local owners who have not yet made entries.

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# Chicago 5, Cleveland 3.

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CHICAGO, May 6 .- Poor pitching characterized today's game. Chicago defeating Cleveland, 5 to 2. Smith needed the ex-cellent support accorded him. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago ...... 5 9 2 Cleveland ..... 3 5 2 Batteries-Smith and Sallivan; Liebhardt, Berger and Clark

# Three Games Postponed.

WASHINGTON May 6-Washington-Boston game postponed; rain,

ST. LOUIS. May 6 .- St. Louiz-Detroit game postponed; wat grounds

PHILADELPHIA. May 8 .- Philadelphia-New York game postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Three Games Postponed.

PITTSBURG, May 6 .- Pittsburg-Chicago game postponed; rain.

BOSTON, May 5-Boston-Philadelphia game postponed; rain

NEW YORK, May 5-New York-Brook-lyn game postponed; rain.

# Dates for Tennis Contests.

NEW YORK, May 6.-The English Lawn Tennis Association has given notice that the preliminary match for the Dwight F. Davis trongly between Ameri-ca and Australia will be played at Wim-biedon, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, GOTTERADY.

cans asy, "spolls" her child, does so be-cause it is infinitely easier to govern one-self in little things, to exert oneself for small services, and to accept small sacri-fices than it is to demand the highest ideal fices than it is to demand the highest ideal from those around us. It requires more strength of purpose to demand attentions, civilities and service from one subordi-nate than to forego them. There is noth-ing no easy to be, nothing that requires less moral stamina and purpose, than a household drudge or a person used by others, instead of a person with objects. Interests, pursuits and definite intentions. On the whole, when we look around and see the helpless and useless people, they are nearly all folk who, at some time or The waves of each color excits vibration in their own set of comes in the ratina Let us assume that each of the primary theories are held, one being that only red, green and violet cones exist, the other colors being the product of mixtures of these three. Let us return to our pin-cushion simils and to the fact that of the 7,000,000 comes 500,000 are devoted to green.

we the helpless and useless people, they are nearly all folk who, at some time or other, had the excuse of self-sacrifice. They are the women who did not go to college because mother would have been lonely, or the wives who have no re-sources or interests because they waited on their children all day and entertained their hushands every evening. In the end, it is true that it is the self-helpers who can help others; those who would not give of their oil, but industriously burned they lights.

It is true that it is the self-heights who can be pool of their oil, but industriously burned their in the some show would nee faith a self-development. It is the danger of forgetting that one is, after all, but a little serve in the self-development. It is the danger of forgetting that one is, after all, but a little serve is a construction of each development. It must shares be with an end in the same serve, at any trat is the second set of th

strew the way. And when we are too hay to command our children, or too weak to demand the best of strength and of serv-ive in others, we ought not to call our qualities "self-sacrifices." In the end we know how true is the little prayer of our enserve to not

"Help me to used no aid of men. That I may help such men as need."

For the year ending June 50, 1996, the exports of conra (dried concanni mean) from the Philipphe felands emounted to 145,851,915 poinds, of which France took 88,319,310 poinds, or whole I per cent. The mean rhout important buyers were Spain and forement.

the roadhouse when Mr. Harrahy was footing the bills out of his own pocket Seven and a half, furiongs-Rohin Hood m. Slidaway second. R. Toddington third; no. 1.07. and making a great name for the club.

COLORS AFFECT THE BRAIN

Time, 1.07. Che mile and a sixteenth-Good Luck won, Tommy Waddell second, Whimsical third, time, 1:47. Six furionze-Alstheue won, Ampeda sec-ond, Saracinica third; time, 1:14. Five furionze-Bounding Elk won, Paul Pry second, Fresh third; time, 1:02.2-3. Six furionze-Geiden West won, Yesta-halls second, Bromina third; time, 1:18.3-5. Six furionze-Tranp won, Dan Bupre sec-ond, Herman third; time, 1:16.

# Fish Ponds Under Pavements.

Paris Matin.

Paris Matin. An immense natural cave of gr at beauty has been discovered underlying three of the principal streets of Con-stantine. Algerin. The interior is of dazzling white stone, worn by the forces of nature into all kinds of fan-instic and beautiful forms. There are three ponds, the water being lukewarm and crowded with fish.

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tage excepting a professional relation with the Union Pacific Railroad. But his personality, the extraordinary fascination which enabled him to attract even those whom he also repelled; his ceptous vocabilary: his rich imagination; his mas-tery of the classic poets, and his utiliza-tion of them in his speeches; his domi-nance as a Republican leader from the time of the Civil War, and the recollec-

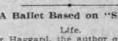
Great Lawyers.

in Upper Manhattan, for which Mr. Conkling had secured the title many years before his resignation from the Senate. There's No Fashion in Dogs.

Everybody's. There is no such thing as fashion in dogs, despite the frequent "spread heads": "The latest fashion in canines."







Life. Rider Haggard, the author of "She." is telling a good story apropos of that novel. Not long ago he heard that a ballad based on his romance, was to be produced at Buda-Peath, and he wrote asking for programmes and photographs. He re-ceived a letter in reply from the manager, saying that he had believed that the illus-trious author was dead, as obituaries had appeared in the Hungarian newspapers. Mr. Haggard wrote again and asked that Appeared in the Humanian newspapers. Mr. Haggard wrote again and asked that the report of his death might be contra-dicted, but the manager replied that the editors refused to publish the contradic-tion, as they believed it to be a mere dodge to advertise the ballet.

New York Blackwell Island bridge, that is expected to be opened early next year, will have twice the capacity of the Brook-lyn bridge.