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THE SPEEDY STALLION.
Palo Alto Once More Lowers
the Record.
Louis Cyr Astonishes a London Audience
by Lifting 9,618 Pounds.

THE TURF.
THE FASTEST.
Stockton, Cal., Nov. 18.—Marvin drove
Palo Alto, the game Elettore stallion, in
2:08 1/2, yesterday, breaking the world's
stallion record, and winning for the Palo
Alto stable all records of the world. He
made the mile without a skip, breaking
after he passed the finish. His quarters
were: 63 1/2, 1:03 1/2, 1:30 1/2, 2:08 1/2.

TUESDAY'S WINNERS.
At Gloucester—Birthday, Lilian, Maid of
Richland, Seguel, Rafter and Corliss.
At Gutterburg—Glenmound, Miss Belle,
Myfellow, Early Blossom, Blitzen and
Little Fred.

NOTES.
The Bard was awarded first prize for
thoroughbred stallions at the New York
show. Kinglike was second and imported
Loyalist very highly commended. In the
class for Arab stallions Leopold had a
walkover. This is the stallion that was
presented to the late Gen. Grant by the
Sultan of Turkey.

Another yearling beat 2:30 at Stockton,
Cal., on Monday, the filly Iron-Front, by
Sidney, trotting a mile without a break in
2:28 1/2, the first half in 1:10.

All the world's wagon records are held
by the Independence track. Allerton trotted
it in 2:15, Roy Wilkes paced it in 2:13,
and Belle Hamlin and Justina trotted it
in 2:13.

Next year over \$1,200,000 will be hung
up for racing prizes in Chicago—\$250,000
by Washington Park and nearly \$500,000
each by Hawthorne and Garfield Parks.
Nearly \$1,000,000 was distributed this
year. The Garfield Park meeting now
running, and likely to go all winter, has
given \$400,000 already.

The race for the Melbourne cup, run for
on Nov. 3, was worth to the winner 10,000
sovereigns. Mr. Redfern's Malvolio first
won, Sir William second, W. R. Wilson's Strath-
more third.

FOOTBALL.

Lancashire defeated Cambridge University
in the Rugby game by 18 points to 10.
The average weight of the Yale rush line
is 184 pounds, that of the backs 156 pounds,
and that of the entire team 172 pounds,
which is almost exactly that of the Prince-
ton eleven, and about five pounds below the
average weight of the Harvard team.

BASEBALL.

The Eastern Baseball Association has de-
cided that, in view of the present baseball
war between the National League and the
American Association, it would be unwise
to set upon any application or form a cir-
cuit until the existing difficulties are
settled one way or the other. Detroit,
Toledo, Columbus, Toronto, Buffalo, Rock-
ester, Albany and Troy are mentioned as a
likely combination. If the baseball war
continues there will be very few minor
league next season.

ATHLETICS.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—An enormous crowd
gathered at the South London Palace to
witness the attempt of the famous strong
man, Louis Cyr, to break the weight-lifting
record of the world. Cyr was assisted by
Richard K. Fox, of the New York Police
Gazette, who offered £1,000 to any man who
would do the feat that Cyr was about to
perform. The modern Goliath lifted a 104
pound dumb-bell above his shoulder with
his right hand. Then he lifted one weigh-
ing 242 pounds in the same way with both
hands. His third feat consisted of elevat-
ing a barrel containing 280 pounds of
cement with his left hand and, aided by
his thigh, he raised it to his chest and
then to his shoulder. This evoked a
tremendous degree of excitement. Finally,
putting on a harness to which a frame was
attached, he lifted a weight of 2,619
pounds. Samson, a rival strong man, be-
came imbued with the enthusiasm excited
by this feat and declared that Cyr's right
hand lifting was not the same as Samson's,
as the former bent his arm. Upon this
without a moment's delay, Mr. Fox offered
Samson £100 to rival either feat, but that
wonderfully declined the offer, saying he
was obliged to go away. Any way, accom-
panied by jeers, hisses and ironical cheers
of the audience, which was convinced that
Cyr is beyond doubt the champion strong
man of the world.

THE TRIGGER.

After Brewer and Fulford shot their tie
at New York Saturday, they fired at 25
birds to decide the match, Brewer killing
every bird and Fulford missing 1.

SPRINTING.

Joyce, the Brooklyn third baseman, beat
Phil Boyle in 100 yards for \$500 at St.
Louis Saturday.

CURLING.

The biggest curling event probably that
has ever taken place in this country is
expected to come off in Toronto
next January, when the international
match between Canadian and United States
curlers will be played. It is the present
intention to have the competing sides consist
of 100 rinks each, or 500 followers of the
stages and besom deporting themselves on
the ice together. The event will take place

SIX CASES

NEW FALL GOODS.

All the newest shades in Suitings,
trousers and Overcoatings. Trim-
mings to match. Work first-class. No
fancy prices. Come and see.

HARRY LENOX

Corner Richmond and Carling Streets

on Howard Lake, or a large artificial frozen
sheet formed after flooding the baseball
grounds.—[Toronto World].

CRICKET.

Lord Hawke, on his arrival home, said:
"It is my intention to make another Amer-
ican and Canadian tour in 1893 during the
World's Fair, when I shall take a team
similar in strength to the present one, as
there would be no use in going out too
strong and making the sport a one-sided
affair. I intend, however, to start earlier in
the season."

Twelve days were occupied over a match
which took place at Sidney in February,
1892, between teams representing New
South Wales and Victoria. This match
was unduly extended by unfavorable
weather, though for nine days the
game was actually played. A match
extending over seven days has been
played at the Cape between the Kimber-
ley and Transvaal teams. Some excited play
was witnessed in the course of the match,
which resulted in a victory for the Kimber-
ley team by 116 runs, the respective scores
being: Kimberley 759, Transvaal 643.

Matches in this country occupy one, two or
three days, the longest period being taken
only in the case of first-class matches.—
[London Tit Bits].

BURNED OUT.

St. Louis (Mo.) Has a \$1,000,000 Blaze—
The Sargis Fire.

SARGIS, Nov. 18.—Yesterday morning
the large planing mill of Jacob Lawrence &
Son here was totally destroyed by fire. The
fire is supposed to have started in the
drying kilns. The department did good
work in preventing the spread of the
flames to the lumber piles and adjacent
houses. The mill was valued at \$5,000,
with little or no insurance. The lumber
in the yard was insured for \$3,000.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—The most
disastrous fire which has visited St. Louis
in many years started in the furnace room
of the large drygoods house of Penny &
Gentles, corner of Broadway and Franklin
avenue, early yesterday morning. The
establishments of Penny & Gentles, the
Sonnensfeld Millinery Company, the
mammoth establishment of the Famous
Shoe and Clothing Company, occupying
an entire block of four-story
buildings on Broadway, between Franklin
avenue and Morgan street, were destroyed
within two hours. The immense drygoods
store of D. C. Crawford & Co opposite was
badly damaged. The total loss will exceed
\$1,000,000. John Lynch, of the salvage
corps, fell from the second story of the
Weinman House and was seriously injured.
Truckman Simon was thrown from a reel
in a collision and badly injured.

A handsome residence of Captain
Scudiders was also burned. Loss, \$75,000.
Night-watchman Jasper, employed by the
Sonnensfeld Millinery Company, who was
on duty, has not been found, and it is feared
he was burned to death.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 18.—The
wholesale house of the Minneapolis Glass
Company and Lindsay Bros., agricultural
implements, were burned yesterday. Loss
nearly \$200,000.

Kearney, N. J., Nov. 18.—John Rindell
& Son's planing mill and box factory were
burned yesterday. Loss, \$100,000.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Six
four-story brick business houses on Carter
street, the property of W. A. Posey, were
destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$50,000.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.—The fire in
Cooper & Co.'s building is not yet under
control. The loss will exceed \$300,000.

HEAVY LOSSES AT ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.—A fire in the
wholesale district which raged from mid-
night until 5 o'clock this morning destroyed
the wholesale grocery house of Griggs,
Cooper & Co., Farwell, Ozmum, Kirk &
Co.'s wholesale hardware building, and
Kirk & Co.'s, \$850,000; Farwell, Ozmum,
Kirk & Co., \$850,000; Karl Simmons,
\$7,000.

THE TROUBLE IN BRAZIL.

A Revolt in Para Anticipated—Special
Loan for War Purposes.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—A Rio Janeiro tele-
gram from a Government source re-
ports that the Rio Grande do Sul agitation
is confined to Port Alegre. The Govern-
ment of the State has been defeated, and
the commander of the troops has been re-
quested to act as the Governor until an
assembly has been formed. A revolt is ex-
pected daily in Para. The army and navy
hesitate which cause to expose.

A dispatch to the Times from Rio
Janeiro says: "All telegrams, cipher or
others, are prohibited to or from Rio Grande
do Sul. All postal service from here has
been ceased. The Province may be prac-
tically considered independent. The
North the army does not favor Fonseca,
and the situation is growing more and more
serious."

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 18.—Dictator Fonseca
has issued a decree, authorizing a special
credit of 15,000,000 lire to be expended
for war materials.

FIGHTING FOR FOOD.

Revolts Caused by the Famine in Russia
—Workmen in Rome Starving.

Revolts due to the famine, and attended
with considerable bloodshed, are reported
in Charkoff and Ekaterinoslav, Russia.

ROME, Nov. 18.—A crowd of 600 work-
men out of employment gathered outside
of the palace of the Duke of Genoa, in Venice,
yesterday, and demanded food. They
shouted, "We are starving." "We want
work," etc. The police were compelled to
disperse them.

A Fight Between Giants.

Both desperate, both determined! The
King of Medicines in contest with the King
of Maladies! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery against "Consumption." It is
not the struggle of a day, but the first
blows are the fatal blows! In its early
stages, Consumption (which is Lung-
scrofula) will yield to this great Remedy! It
has been proven beyond a doubt by
innumerable successes! Aiding directly
upon the blood, its scope includes all
scrofulous affections, Liver and Lung
diseases. As a blood-purifier and vitalizer,
it stands unequalled.

A female brigand is being tried in Serbia
charged with an endless number of robber-
ies, fourteen murders and unspeakable
crimes.

Mr. J. R. Allen, apothecary, Toronto
reads us the following: "For six or seven
years my wife suffered with Dyspepsia,
Constipation, Inward Piles and Kidney Com-
plaint. We tried two physicians and a
number of medicines without getting any
relief, until we got a bottle of Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was
the first relief she got, and before one bottle
was beyond our expectation."

No other Baking Powder in the market
is superior to Strong's. Test its merits by
securing a free sample at Strong's Drug
Store, 184 Dundas street. 47-4

Pineapples! Pineapples! Pineapples!
Fresh supply. Montreal's, opposite City
Hall.

THEY CANNOT VOTE.

Because They Did Not Attend the
Court of Revision.

The Striking Off Process Continued—
Numbers on Both Sides Dropped—
The Court Adjourns Till Mon-
day for Reserved Cases.

Tuesday Afternoon.
The Court of Revision continued Tues-
day afternoon, and of the list went names if
their owners did not appear. No. 3 ward
was taken up as follows:

The Liberals applied to add Robert Marr.
He has lived here for years, has a steady
job at Hueston's livery stable and makes
over \$400 per year. His wife wanted to
make a prolonged visit to St. Thomas
recently, and they broke up house, storing
the furniture at Mr. Marr's brother's in
Westminster. His family are staying with
relatives at the Railroad City. Occasionally
he goes there to see them. He works here
right along and intends to take up house
again in the city when his family returns.

The Liberals, on these particulars,
naturally considered that his vote was all
right.

But they were surprised to hear the re-
vising officer say, "struck off." Mr.
McKillop—I wish to know your
reasons?

The revising officer held that Mr. Marr's
home was virtually in St. Thomas, and he
had no right to exercise his franchise here.
An appeal will be made against the de-
cision.

Young John Moran had a felon on his
finger during the year, and it prevented
him from working these weeks. He was
objected to on the ground that he didn't
earn \$400 during the year.

After some very complicated figuring in
connection with his income—for he had
worked at several things—it was calculated
by the Liberals that he had made \$208.
just \$2 short of the required amount. He
may have earned more or less.

He was accordingly struck off. After
the decision he announced that he made
\$11 last week, which would bring his
wages over the minimum. Further evi-
dence was refused. Moran had wasted
many an hour waiting for his name to be
called.

For over half an hour the lawyers were
intensely interested in James Hill's earnings
for the past year. From November, 1890,
to April, 1891, he made \$25 per month,
just at the rate of \$300 a year. Then he
lost two weeks and went to work at the
G. T. R. freight sheds. Here his monthly
pay fluctuated, as he occasionally worked
overtime, making from \$26 to \$38 60 per
month.

"I want some assistance here, because I
am very stupid," was the frank avowal of
the returning officer, in an effort to arrive
at the exact income.

Mr. Hill said: "How much would
you have got if you had drawn what you
should have got at the freight sheds?"
Mr. Hill did not quite understand.

"I think we'll give you the benefit of
the doubt," answered Mr. Fraser.
Mr. Hill's name was accordingly added.

Moses Brannan, an old and feeble
colored man, thought enough of his vote to
brave the weather and defend it. The
revising officer kindly left his seat to go
where the old man was sitting and examine
him. He said he came to Canada in the
fourth year of the rebellion—what year he
could not remember, but he said he was
at Chatham. Close questioning elicited the
fact that he had taken his papers out under
Confederation and had not followed the
exact form prescribed by law. This little
technicality strikes him off.

LIBERAL ADDITIONS.
James Hand, added.
Frank Hand, added.
Thirly Money, added.
Sylvester Pitt, added.
Thomas S. Collins, added.
Wm. Chapman, added.
Alex. McNeill, added.

Mr. Nolan, added.
A Crawford, added in Division 15.
Bernard McAttee, does not appear,
dropped (Mr. McAttee was hurt in the
recent St. George collision).

Thomas Reardon, objection dropped;
Christopher Warren, ditto.
Robert Roughley, ditto.
Robert Kirkpatrick, jun., ditto.
Ernest Eloy, ditto.

James H. Sweet, ditto.
Henry Edwards, ditto.
James Galatas, ditto.
J. Mottashed, ditto.

CONSERVATIVE ADDITIONS.
W. C. Dillon, does not appear, dropped.
Walter Hough, ditto.
Alfred E. Williams, ditto.
John Hamileock, ditto.

Wm. Eatts, ditto.
Frank Hughey, ditto.
Robert Lister, ditto.

FURTHER CONSERVATIVE OBJECTIONS.
Wm. C. Southcott, objection dropped;
James Galatas, George Sampson, objection
dismissed; John Dillon struck off; John
Harley, off; Michael J. Harley, off;
Edward Star, objection dropped; G. W.
Scrimshaw, struck off; Angus Hodgins, ob-
jection dropped; Thomas J. Gowan, ob-
jection dropped; Wm. Kermath, does not ap-
pear, off; Daniel O'Leary, objection
dropped; John Dorkin, objection dropped;
John Kirkpatrick, A. A. Burke, off; John
Forgythe, name retained; Wm. R. Eaves,
objection withdrawn; Nathaniel Mills, off;
John Ratray, retained; Wm. Trick, off;
David Williams, off; Thos. F. McArthur,
off; B. O'Lyne, objection dropped; Alex.
St. Clair appears and substantiates his
right to vote.

Several objections on ownership, for
which registry office searches failed to
discover any round, were dropped. In
consequence Michael McKenna, H. S.
Scatcherd, W. Murray and T. E. Denahy
remain on the list. James Homister's
name was struck off. The requests made
of Mr. Gill were very indefinite in nature,
and he answered the returning officer's
note, saying he could not give the informa-
tion on such vague instructions. He was
furnished with only the street numbers,
when the numbers of the lots should have
been given. He sent his deputy yesterday.

NUMBERS FOR WARD.
No. 4 ward was quickly disposed of, the
case of John Smart—45 minutes used in
examination—taking up as much time as the
rest of them altogether. It was a difficult
matter to find out his income during the
year to a dollar. Mr. McKillop had it

figured at \$310 and the Conservatives a
little under \$300.

"You may have made the amount and
you may not," said the revising officer.
Smart did not get the benefit of the doubt
this time, however, and off he went.

CONSERVATIVE ADDITIONS.
Rev. Lewis Gordon, objection dropped;
John Carroll, objection dropped; Newton
A. Meyer, objection dropped; James
M. Mitchell, absent in country, off; Wm. D.
Mills, does not appear, off; Wm. Stewart,
moved to East London, off; Richard Vick,
no evidence by Tories, remains on; James
Kirk, objection dropped; George J. Par-
kins, objection dropped; Enos Stratton,
knocked off; Allan; John Hamilton, Con-
servatives withdraw objection; George
Bawden, doesn't appear, off; Henry Dennis,
doesn't appear, off.

LIBERAL ADDITIONS.
James Scott, does not appear, off.
J. E. Austin, ditto.
Ralph Gillespie, ditto.
Sylvester Ryehard, ditto.

CONSERVATIVE ADDITIONS.
Alex. Berryhill, does not appear, dropped.
Wm. Hueston, income, added.
Fred Plunkett, does not appear, off.
The Court of Revision adjourned.
On Monday afternoon argument will be
heard and judgment given on reserved
cases at Mr. Fraser's office.

NOTES.
We regret having published a mis-
statement regarding Mr. Gill's non-attend-
ance at the court of revision of the voters'
list. Mr. Gill's deputy attended Monday
afternoon and gave the required evidence.
For Tuesday's report he states that he was
never asked to attend.

Exception having been taken to the AD-
VERTISER report of Edward Anderson's
case, a fuller report is here appended:
When the case was called, a witness named
Cater swore that Anderson was the ten-
ant, and upon being asked if Anderson
and his wife were living apart, answered
that he knew of no agreement of separation,
and that when Anderson came to the city
he always stayed with his wife. Then Mr.
Essey called Joseph C. Judd, who stated
that an alimony action had been com-
menced a number of years ago by Meredith
& Meredith when he was a student in their
office, that the action was settled between
the parties, and that Anderson and his
wife agreed to live apart. He corroborated
Mr. Cater's statement that Mrs.
Anderson was to get \$30 a