Oct 24-Purse \$100, for 2:25 class; \$200, \$100, (6) \$40; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
(6) damith's b g Driver. 2 1 1 1
75 Weeks's b g Wizz. 1 4 2 3
(8) Weeks's b g Wizz. 3 3 3 4 Oet 24 and 25-Purse \$300, for 2:34 horses :

the first, \$75 to second, \$45 to third, \$30 to the mile heats, \$ in 5 in harness. (Postated from Oct 24 after four heats.) W Brown's b a Little Wonder.... 2 1 3 1 1 E Ddnham's hm Velunteer Maid... 1 5 1 3 4 Bissett's b s Archie...... 5 2 2 6 3 Dorle's b g Jim Briggs ...... 3 6 5 5 2 Goodin's b s Frank ..... 6 4 6 2 5

Woodward's bs Peabody ...... 6 3 4 4 6 Time—2:32, 2:39, 2:34, 2:311, 2:31. Oct 25-Furse \$300, for 2:38 horses; \$150 to let 22-Furse 9300, for 250 Mass, violatifit, \$75 to second, \$45 to third and \$30 to thirth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. (Posted until Oct 26, after four heats.)

Hadley a gr in Noontide..... 1 4 4 1 1 G Smith's blk g Richmond ..... 6 1 1 2 2 Bigley, Jr's gr m Emma B ..... 2 2 2 4 3 Goldsmith's br g Judgment .... 3 3 3 8 4 Howland s ch m Aileen...... 8 5 5 5ds Seeking b m Westcora...... 4 6 6 dis Foster's b g Democrat ...... 5 7 dis I Sheldon's blk m Ashland Maid... 7 8 dis Time-2:281, 2:26, 2:27, 2:29: 2:26.

me Day-Purse \$400, for 2:28 horses : \$200 the first, \$100 to second, \$60 to third and \$40 serth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. (Post lenkin's wh m Mary Russell ..... 4 1 1

W Brown's be Chestnut Hill ..... 1 2 3 2 Malbris br s Æ nulus ....... 3 4 5dr Time—2:274, 2:24, 2:231, 2:261. 1.11me—2:2:13, 2:23, 2:31, 10:25, 3:15) to 4:75 to second, 3:45 to third and 9:30 to 4h; mile hea's, 3 in 5, in harness.

3.10mbm's b m Volunteer Maid ... 1 0 1 1

W Brown's b a Little Wonder ..... 8 0 2 3 Time-2:27, 2:30, 2:28, 2:20,

Day-Purse \$500, free for all; \$250 to \$125 to second, \$75 to third and \$50 to à ; mile heats, 3 in ô, in harness. Martin's Kansas Chief ...... 2 1 1 1 

BACING AT ITHACA, N. Y.

uca, Oct 17-Purse \$100 : 3.15 class. That's de 14—Furres \$100; .81c cass.

1Platt's de 3 J B Sprague . 2 1 1 1

LBeynolds' b m Rosa Bell . 1 4 4 4

Recteer's cate & Newsboy. . 3 2 2 2

1 2 b m Lady. Bates . 4 3 3 3

Levkin's b g Bay Charlie . 5 5 5 dr

No time. no same. Burgett's b g Billy Bolden ..... 3 1 1 1

No time. 21-Purce \$100; 3:00 class. Platt's chig J B Sprague ..... 8 1 1 1 McGeer's chig Tony Mack ..... 1 3 4 5 Feek's b m Polly G ..... 4 2 2 2 ler's br m Ida Gray..... 2 4 3 4 ikh's bg Harris...... 5 5 5 8 Notune.

Fero's b m Lib...... 3 8 2 2

Moble's gr g Gray Duke ..... Time—1:551, 1:55, 1:551. Time—1:551, 1:00, 2:30 class.

Godenica.-The annual meeting of the Goderich Curling Club was held in the Colborne Hotel on Thursday evening. The ful lowing officers were elected for the current year :- Sheriff Gibooas, President : Mr Jas Thomson, Vice-President; Messrs A M Ross and D Walker, Representative Members; Rev Dr Ure, Chaplain; Mr Peter Adamson, Secretary-Treasurer; Sheriff Gibbons and Mesars James Thomson, Matthew Hutcheson and Henry Horton, a Committee or Council of Management; Messrs Archibald Dickson, T N Dancy and Thomas Hood, a Rink Committee.

Union Club, London.-Fellowing are the recently elected officers of the Union Club. of London :-- Patrons, Hon E Leonard and Hon John Carling; President, Ald Christie; Vice-Presilent, Mr D Dodd; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr Thomas Wastie; Auditors, Col Moffat and Mr W Durand; Representative member, Col Moffit; Chaplain, Rev Dr Proudfoot ; Committee of Management, Col Moffit, Robt Reid, H Fysh, Chas Murray, W Y Brunton, C W Andrus.

FEEGUS .- Following are the officers of the Fergus Club for the current year -Patron, Mr John Watt; Patroness, Mrs M Anderson; President, Mr James Watt; Vico-Fresident, Mr Thos Hughes; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr J C Donaldson; Representa-tive Members, M Anderson and D Forbes; Committee of Management, Peter King, Wm Hamilton, Charles Young, John Davie and Alex Menuie.

OTTAWA .- The result of the recent election for officers was as follows :-- President, Col Allan Gilmour; 1st Vice-President, Thomas McKay, 2nd Vice-President, James W Rus-sell; 3rd Vice-Pre ident, John Manuel: Sec-Tressurer, George Hutchinson; Chap-lain, Rev D M Gordon; Managers of Riuk, Messrs C S Scott, Chas Magee, Wm Kerr and J D Wallis. Col A A Stevenson and Mr A C Hutchinson of Montreal, were ap pointed members to the Canadian branch of the Caledonian Club.

Belleville,-At a meeting of the Belleville Club a short time since the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :— FC Ridley, President; SS Lazier, Vice-President; Rev M W McLean, Chaplain; Jas Gordon, Treasurer, D B Ropertson, Secretary; Counci of Management, Messra Jas Gordon, Thomas McCrae, John Jellett, Angus McFee, D Pitceathly, M Jellett, W A Sheppard, William Robertson.

## WINNING SIRES.

Lexington, the dead hero of Woodburn, again leads all the sires of America, although he has been dead two years. He had 17 representatives on the turf this year, who started in 104 races. on the turf this year, who started in 104 races. They won 28, were placed second in 20, third in 21, and were unplaced in 55. The aggregate winnings of the 17 amount to 554,245. of which Duke of Magenta is credited with \$95,625. Uncas with \$4,550. Spartan. \$4,300. Invermore, \$3,000. Garrick, \$2,750. and Frederick the Great, \$1,770. These are the four-figured winners. Bonno Scotland stands second. He had 30 representatives, who ran 215 times, won 68 races, were placed second in 55, third in 19, and were unplaced 73 times. Their aggregate winnings are \$43,035. Bramble leads with \$11,885. Balance All is second, with \$5,000, Bushwhacker third, with \$4,905, Boardman has \$3,700. Dan third, with \$1,905, boardman has \$3,705, ban K., \$3,675; Bonniewood, \$2,635, Scotilla, \$2, 216, Bayard, \$1,1-50; Bergamot, \$1,475; Ike Bonham, \$1,220. This includes all of the four-figured winners of Bonnie Scotland. Duke of ngured witners of Bonnie Scotland. Duke of Magenta rau 12 races, won 11, and was third to Sparten and Danicheff for the Jersey Derby. Bramble ran 21 races, won 12, and was second 9 times. He won the largest stake of the year. the Great American Stallion Stakes at Louis-ville, which netted him \$7,325. Embraced in this was the celebrated Woodlawn Challenge

not agree to play for the enampionship in Paris, Vignaux agrees to arrange a home-and-home match, one to be played in Paris and the other in New York, 1,000 points each game. First game to be played in Paris in December, and return game in New York in January, each player to delray his own expenses. Should each player win one game, a taird to be arranged for \$2,000, 1,000 points up, and to toss for choice of place.

## WARLSTROM'S WHEREABOUTS.

As there is some enquiry in this city as to the present residence of G. E. Wahlstrom, the Swede, the champion pool player, by some of his friends lett short on his dep rture, the following communication will show his whereabouts. If Wahlstrom does not want to be cousi leved absolutely "crocked," and have hunself written down as such, he had bester square himself in this city, with the printers particularly. His conduct here would not go far who any person accumined with it is giving him a critificate of financial to be considered absolutely " crocked." reliability:

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—I hereby challenge any player in the city of Chicago to play me a match at fifteen hall pool, best twenty two in forty one games, I to give the odds of the fifteen-ball in each game. This challenge will remain open for five days from date. I have this day deposited \$25 forfeit with Henry Rhines, Brunswick s bil-liard hall.-G. E. Warlstrom.

## CAROMS.

OTTAWA -Mr. Jas. Joinston, late of Toronto, has charge of the new Bildard Room in the Union Hotel, Ottawa.

THE NEW GAME AGITATION .- The Chicago Inter-Ocean, in speaking of the proposed J. M. Brauswick & Balke Co. tournament, to be held in New York, comments thus . "The proposed tournament has revived the discussion as to the propriety of continuing the present style of the three-ball game any longer. There is no doubt that the great skill of the nursers has rebbed the game of its interest, and while requiring very nice play to make long runs, becomes monotonous. Billiard-players are in doubt what the change shall be. Four-ball cushion carous and the balk line have oe n suggested, but as yet nothing has been decided on.

## REMARKABLE CASE OF CALCULI IN A HORSE.

Professor F. McClellan, Veterinary surgeon, of Bridgeport, Conn., has had recently a remark-able case under his charge of calculi in the intestines of a horse. The horse was the property of A. L. Winton, Esq., of Bridgeport, and, after death, an examination revealed the presence of eight calcul, in the larger intestines. They were eight calcul in the iniger missances all concretions of slow growth and regular formation, were smooth, round, hard, presented the appearance of a lot of small paying stones worn smooth by attrition. Dr. McClelland has worn smooth by attrition. Dr. acciented has them in his possession and exhibits to the curious as remarkable specimens. One on being broken open was found to have for a nucleus a small nail, and probably each of the others had some like substance, for a centre. One having grown too large for passage out of the intestine in which it was formed, ulcerated and occasioned the aeath of the animal. Cases of a single calculos are comparatively common, but seven of them weighing an average of half a pound each is a very rare occurrence. Prof. Morton accounts for the appearance of calcul-in such cases as follows. In the cereal plants, considerable quantities. It is then to this food that we are to look for their origin, coupled with a morbid state of the digestive functions, by which it does not undergo the necessary change, probably from the gastric juice not being sufficiently powerful to dissolve these phos-phates. A foreign body being accidentally taken

order to assist these who have animals so affect lege chair. ed, and to give them an opportunity of judging for themselves whether they have this or the meeting proceeded to elect the officer. other malady to contend with, we give the symp the ensuing term, as follows . - Secretary Lieux toms and treatment of the disease. We do this urer, Mr J E. Gemmel , Assistant Secretary, da J Massio , Licrarian, Mr S J Flocker , Assistant on account of its being contagious, and some-times difficult of being entirely brought under Leavan, M. E. P. evites Tharty seven now me abus we can dot. The President of J. on Mr. C. Grock of Rehmond, Id., to read a control. Maugo results directly from the attack of a parasitical insect, so small as to be undistragaishabio by the naked eye. The tax a es of communication on a case of conjunctivitie, which he had met with during his practice this scarthese animalculi cause irritation and ite g of the skin, the result being that the hair f s off me After reading the paper. Mr Greet we asked several questions by other members, to at in patches. Inough no part if the body an be exempt from mange, it is more common in cerof which he recurned satisfactory answers tain parts than others, such as the neck, shoulders, mane, tan, etc. Mange is not, in the first President main a tow remarks on the disease and, after arranging the programme and date .. instance, a skin disease, but the result of insects next meeting, and a vote of thanks to de conc. In his paper, the moving adjourned. being anowed to lodge in the skin. Mange is, as a general rule-to which of course there are ex ceptions - a sare sign of neglect or mismanage ment of some kind, the skin, either from bad grooming or poverty of the blood, being thus made a suitable receptacle for the insect. It is Harse Aates. not found in healthy, well-groomed, well fed horses, and we wish to impress this particularly

on our readers, who may feel disposed to ques-

tion the correctness of our assertion, owing to their consciousness of having done all in their power to keep their horses in a perfectly he thy

condition. They may rest assured that when

mange makes its appearance there has been over-sight somewhere. Mange is, perhaps, the most contagions disease to which the horse is liable,

glanders excepted, still in those cases were some of the insects have seen conveyed from a dis-eased to a healthy horse, they said not remain and breed in a skin which receives the proper

attention of the groom, and thus made an inhos-

pitable habitation for them, by being well combed, cleaned, and brushed frequently. We

can hence readily imagine, when the nicest care is requisite to preserve healthy horses, exposed to attack, from contracting the affection, how

rapidly it sureads where the subject is in a debi

histed condition. Then the greatest caution must be exercised, and the isolation of the affect

ed ones rightly insisted on, and the brushes and clothing be held separate. Symptoms: Our st-tention is first attracted by observing the horse

rub itself, and were we then to examine closely

the state of the skin, we should be at ouce ap

prised of the danger, and apply the proper

remedy, but the trouble is, we awake to the knowledge that the animal has mange only when

we begin to see the hair falling off in patches

First, migute pimples are formed, the apex of which by degrees spread into vesicles which burst

and coalesce, and become encrusted; the hair then is loosened, and falls off, leaving the criticle

dry and white. Small red spots may be perceived

on the places which have been left bare, because

the crusts have been rabbed off the pustules

this generally causes bleeding, producing little bloody scabs. In obstinate cases, some change

to become corrugated or puckered. Causes: There is no doubt that the disease may be gener-

ated in the animal's system, without contagion.

Mr. Blame says: " Among the truly health; it

never arises spontaneously, but it does find a

want of cleanliness. We do not entirely endorse the statement may by Mr. Blaine as to the

animalcule and a stanoously generated, our

sect is place, upon many animals that do not become affle on with the disease, but those kept

in an anclesuly or annealthy condition are sus-

ceptible to its influence, and, as it were, become innoculated with it, for want of vitality to resist

many animals that are exposed to the disease

never take it, on account of the phservance, on

the part of groom or master, of the laws of

hygiene, or cleanliness—good grooming, fresh air, and wholesome food. Treatment in Bri-

tish India mange is treated successfully by the natives by steeping brutsed caster oil seeds in sour milk, for twelve mours, wash the parts well,

and apply with a ornen, or wash the affected parts every second day with English green soap

and water, dry, and apply an continent made of Veterina y Cosmolino and salphur The follow-ing, also, is considered very reliable, it is a

matter of choice which of the recipes are used: Take of whale oil, six ounces, oil of tar, three

onness, lac sulphur, two ounces. Mix, and, having washed as above, apply with a brush.

Two or three applications of this will be suffi-

We do not consider this too nice a distinc tion, for the point we wish to emphasize is, that

spontaneous origin among the unhealthy. self origin may be pretty safely attributed

of structure in the skin takes place, causing

Killed -Gor. Lacro the steeple case, jookey, was killed trocately wante relain a nurdio race at the Sacili lid meeting. The horse fell and rolled over him, Thorpe dying soon after from internal injuries.

A SPANKING THAN. - Mr. Won. H. Vanderbits new team. Lysinder and Leander. were, for the first time, given an airing together at Picetwood Park on Puesday fast. After jogging them around the treck, Mr. Vanderbilt drove the pairs mile in 2:81; the first half was trotted in 1:13.

MAMBRING OLIVER .- This fine young norse. who, by tue way, was never trained until this who, by the way, was not trial at the Fair Grounds, L. xington, Ky. Dr. Herr bandlin, the ribbons. After being warmed up, Main brino Oliver trotte la mile without a break in 2:27t. He is a years old, and was sire t by Mambrino Patenen.

FAST TRIAL OF LEVIATRAN, -Mr. Richar, Penistan's chestant gelding Leviathiu para a trial mile to 2.19, over Lexington, h, mile track on Saturday, Oct. 26. He has a powerful way of going, and although a double gaited horse he has trutted a halt in in 1.12, and and rull mile in 2:80. This quite a success for Mr. Penistan, who ha attained a prominent position upon the tr ting turf by his universal desire to have to trotting horses driven to the tront. Am withose he has brought before the public me Lady Stout, Gratton, Nil Desperaulum Richard, Chance, Dora, and Stiletto.

SPORTSMEN IN THE POLITICAL RACE .-Among the most popular caudidates for political offices we find a number of well-known sportsmen, among whom we note Mr. Law renco Jerome, who looks to have a " walk ever "for Congress from the Eighth Distrements Mr. William B. Finley's friends for almost equally confident to elect this wan snown sportsman to the Assembly from the Seventeenth District. The strong rally or sportsmen who earnestly labor to elect tuest triends without any scifish motives. success ha noted as one of the pleasantest features of sporting life, and will go far to prove that to be recognized as a good, square and popular sportsman is a distinction worth striving

SUICIDE OF A HORSE .- D. N. Davidson, clerk of the Criminal Court at Indianapolis, was the owner of a valuable horse, which ended its career Saturday afternoon by a exploit bordering upon the micidal. The animal was remarkable for its decided oppo-sition to doing more work than it thought was right and proper, and at times was a manageable. One trip a day to the city from Crown Him was wnat it thought proper, . when the hired man mitched up to drive down in the afternoon and see a time, tohorse was very angry. A stop was made at Armstrong's, and after getting on the road again, instead of obeying the line and common south, it seized the bit between its teeth and cient. Allow three days between each applica. is tarted for home on a dead run lo front toon. It would be well, in order to dismisci the Mr. Davidson's house a farmer had stoppe i place thoroughly, to scatter carbolic acid, dilat-bit wagon, and the runaway dash-d integrated by the stable, whitewash the wall, etc., and at full speed, breaking his neck.