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FOUR HEATS NEEDED IN FREE-FOR-ALL AT SUSSEX.

Kwanon the Winner, With Mayor Johnson of Calais Driving-Sunol Prince Won the '25 Class in Three Straight--Some Decisions Objected To.

There was a good crowd of spectators at the Sussex track Saturday afternoon to witness the races for horses in the free-for-all and the 2.25 class. A large number of those present were horsemen and other turf fol-lowers from St. John.

There was a good field of horses and the traces were good. It took four heats to set-tle the free-for-all race, which was won by J. M. Johnson's chestnut stallion Kwanon, while in the 2.25 class Sunol Prince, driven by S. A. Fowler, of St. John, captured the race and first money in three straight heats. There were two regrettable incidents in the free-for-all race which on account of the rulings of those on the stand took a great deal of interest out of what should have been the best race of the day. Many of those present had great faith in the ablity of the pacer Walter K. to make the Cakais horse go much faster than he did to win first money and there was quite a number who had picked the St. John horse as a winner of the free-for-all. The judges' ruling in this event was severely criticized by the horsemen. In the first heat of the race the St. John horse was going along excellently and was making a good attempt for first position, when one of the sulky wheels collapsed at the one-quarter mark and the driver was obdiged to stop at the stables as the rim of the wheel was broken in two pieces and the spokes were driven through the rim. It was thought by nearly all present that the St. John horse would start in the following heat and there was much surprise when Starter Powers announced that Walter K. was distanced. One of the judges claimed that the driver of Malter K. should have come to the stand and statel his case, and as a matter of fact the driver did go to the stand after the heat was finished and was bold by the sharter that according to the rulings he could not start. The judges were apparently unsware, or at least one of the judges was unaware, that the driver had made application to start again. The other fieldent which called for severe criticism on the part of the judges was in the last heat, when they took E. LeRoi Willis, not Sydney, off his sulky and placel Driver Wilbur belind Kate Willard to drive the heat. A complaint had been made that Willis and his friends, he was obliged to J. M. Johnson's chestnut stallion Kwanon, while in the 2.25 class Sunol Prince, driven

as well in this neat as she did when willis was behind her. Mr. Willis' reputation as an honest horseman is of the best and he undoubtedly feels keenly the action taken by the judges.

There were four starters in the free-for-ail. Walter K. drew the pole, Rockfarm Grace second position, Kate Willard third position and Kwenon on the outside. The horses were well bunched down the back to the quarter, when Walter K.'s wheel broke. Kate Willard was in the lead in the stretch. Kwanon forged ahead and was well in the lead at the one-half with Kate Willard second and Rockfarm Grace third. When nearing the three-quarter mark kate Willard made a long run. The horses remained in the same position on coming under the wire but on account of the run made by Kate Willard she was put back to third place and Rockfarm Grace given accound place. The quarter was done in 38, the one-half in 1.11, the three-quarters in 1.48 and the mile in

quarter was done in 36, the one-half in 1.11, the three-quarters in 1.46 and the mile in 2.25%.

In the second heat Kwanon broke on the back stretch and went to the rear, Kate Willard taking the pole and Rockfarm Grace into second place. At the half Kwanon came along well and went ahead of the others on the back stretch with Kate Willard in second place. Kwanon came into the home stretch with a good lead and finished well ahead with Kate Willard second and Rockfarm Grace last. Kwanon, however, was set back to third position for repeated running and the heat was given to Kate Willard, Rockfarm Grace getting second place. The mile was done in 2.24%.

In the third heat Kate Willard broke on the first turn and Rockfarm Grace went in the lead and Kwanon went into second place. On coming to the half, Kwanon came along fine and was soon in first place. It was a procession from this to the finish, Kwanon in 35, the one-half in 1.10, the three-quarters in 1.45 and the mile in 2.21%.

The fourth heat was started with Driver Wilbur driving Kate Willard, E. LeRoi Willis being taken off and also fined \$5 for cutting Rockfarm Grace off at the upper turn in the previous heat. Kwanon took the lead at the upper turn and was sever headed throughout the heat. Rockfarm Grace was in second place and Kate Willard, E. LeRoi Willis being taken off and also fined \$5 for cutting Rockfarm Grace off at the upper turn in the previous heat. Kwanon took the lead at the upper turn and was never headed throughout the heat. Rockfarm Grace was in second place and Kate Willard last. The horses remained in this position throughout the heat and it was a procession throughout. The one-quarter was done in 34, the horses remained in this position throughout the heat and it was a procession throughout. The one-quarter was done in 34, the horses remained in this position throughout the heat and it was a procession throughou

There were six starters in the 2.25 class, which was nicely won by S. A. Fowler with Sunol Prince. Guy J. drew the pole, Alex. T. second position, Sunol Prince third, Brilliant fourth and Bijou trailing the pole horse. The heat was very interesting. The horses were well bunched on the back stretch and at the half Sunol Prince and Alex. T. were well up in the lead. Guy J. was going along well and it was a pretty race on the home stretch. Sunol Prince forged ahead and won the heat with Guy J. second and Alex. T. a close third; Brilliant was fourth, Rex fifth and Bijou last. The quarter was done in 36, the half in 1.11, the three-quarters in 1.18 and the mile in 2.24½.

In the second heat Sunol Prince maintained the lead with Guy J. second and Alex. T. in third place. Only once dri it look as if the Sunol's winning of the heat was doubtful, this being on the back stretch nearing the three-quarter mark when Guy J. was making things warm for him, but on the home stretch the St. John horse showed the bunch a clean pair of heels and finished a winner of the heat with a couple of lengths to spare. Guy J. finished second and Alex. T. third. Alex. T. and Brilliant were set back for hitching on the back stretch and Bijou was given third position. Rex in this heat was distanced. The quarter was done in 38, half in 1.11½, three-quarters in 1.48½ and the mile in 2.24½.

In the third and last heat Sunol Prince was never headed from the start and was a couple of lengths ahead of the bunch at the half with Guy J. and Alex. T. having a royal battle for second place. Sunol Prince won the heat and race handily; Alex. T. finished second. Guy J. third, Bijou fourth and Brilliant fifth. The time for the heat was 2.24%. Sunol first money, Guy J. second money and Alex. T. third money.

The following is a summary of the race:—Sunol Prince, b. g., S. A. Fowler 1 1 1 Guy J. si. g., Chas. R. Willis 2 2 3 The following is a summary of the race:—Sunol Prince, b. g., S. A. Fowler ... 1 1
Guy J, sl. g., Chas. R. Willis ... 2 2
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Bijou, blk. g., J. T. Prescott ... 6 3
Erilliant, b. g., W. V. Douse ... 4 5
Rex, rn. g., Fred Warren ... 5 ds
Time—2.24¼, 2.24¾, 2.24¾.
The officials of the day were Frank J.
Power, Halifax, starter and judge; George
B. Willett, Moncton, Dr. Thos. Walker, St.
John, judges; D. C. Clinch, St. John, Charles
Bell, St. John, A. H. Robinson, Havelock, timers.

Joe Pointer Has Another Victory. Dover, N. H., July 12.—The summer light triness meeting at Granite State Park closed is afternoon with two good races. In the 18 trot, Bessie H. and My Chance, the favite, were distanced in the first heat. Joe inter won the 2.19 pace in straight heats, a second victory of the week. Sum-

2.18 Trot-Purse \$500. Easter, b. g., Mansfield Medium . . . 1 1

WOOED, BUT NOT WON.

By Clytie.

2.19 Pace-Purse \$500. Aunt Mellicent. sweet voice just behind her.

waiting quite a while already."

Herbert by her side.

teen years of age.

cepted lover.

chool friend of yours?"

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"Oh, yes, I shali go."

lifted her from the saddle.

by a spray of pearls, a gift fr m R off.

who is talking with Leonard Harris?"

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swered. "How changed she is since she

pretty child; she is an old love of mine; be

tle and heat, and retired to this delightful

In this strain she rattled on, and Lena,

finding heraelf second in importance, ac

cepted the arm of Mr. Harris for a prom

Races at Calais July 12 and 13. St. Stephen, July 14-A great horse-rac

Iy Chance, ch. h..... Time—2.15¼, 2.15½, 2.14½.

ing event will come off on Calais driving track July 22 and 23. J. M. Johnson will offer \$1,900 on purses. The entries are: 2.18 Class Pace, Purse \$500.

Happy Girl, G. A. Clark, St. John.
King Fisher, T. H. Phair, Presque IsleDay Brook, T. H. Phair, Presque IslePark Camelo, F. Warren, Springhill.
Amber Sphinx, T. F. Corry, Boston.
Lois J., C. K. Fletcher, Portland.

2.19 Class Trot, Purse \$500., Rockfarm Grace, F. Warren, Springhill. Calcandra, C. Palmer, Calais. Tutrix. E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Jerry D., B. F. Smith E. Florenceville. Othmar, C. K. Fletcher, Portland. Kwanon, J. M. Johnson, Calais.

2.25 Class Trot or Pace, Purse \$300. Russell McGregor, G. Pomeroy & Co.

Dorena, L. E. Fletcher, Portland (Me.) Dorena. L. E. Fletcher, Portland (Me.).
Sunol Prince, J. E. Osborne, Militown.
Beulah, L. F. Nash, Camden.
Chetah Maid. M. McKusick, Calais.
Tutrix, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen.
Day Brook. T. H. Phair, Presque Isle.
Jutona, T. H. Phair, Presque Isle.
Rex, F. Warren, Springhill.
Park Camelo, F. Warren, Springhill.
Alex, W. S. McKie and E. L. Willie,
St. John.
Charles M., J. Moore, St. John.

Charles M., J. Moore, St. John. Wager, H. G. Blanchard, Eastport.

2.30 Class Trot or Pace, \$300. Nena Wilkes, F. Warren, Springhill.
Park Camelo, F. Warren, Springhill.
Day Brook, T. H. Phair, Presque Isle.
Chetah Mand, M. McKusick, Calais.
Bisbee Girl, L. F. Nash, Camden.
Doncello, J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwich.
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Sligo, W. B. Lint, Fredericton. A. H. B., A. H. Bragg, Fairfield. Ultatlan, J. E. Burnham, Houlton. Lobena, J. M. Johnson, Calais. Tom Phair, T. H. Phair, Presque Isle. Wager, H. G. Blanchard, Eastport.

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Bisbee Girl, L. F. Nash, Camden. Kalot, J. M. Nicholson. Bellehom, F. Warren, Springhill. Tom Phair, T. H. Phair, Presque Isle. Direct Hal's Record Mile.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.—C. J. Hamlin's black pacer Direct Hal, with Ed Geers in the sulky, made the opening of the Detroit Driving Club's blue ribbon meeting at Grosse Point this afternoon mem able by winning the first heat of t Chamber of Commerce \$5,000 stake in Chamber of Commerce \$5,000 stake in the record time of 2.06 3.4. This is a world's record for the first winning heat of a A storm flooded the track after two

heats in both the Chamber of Commerce stake and the 2.15 trot had been driven and necessitated putting the finish of these two races and the 2.19 trot and these two races and the 2.19 trot and 2.07 pace over until tomorrow.

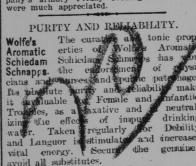
As the horses came into the stretch Elderone led Direct Hal by two lengths with Junius third. Then Geers made one of his famous drives in the stretch and Direct Hal won the heat from Elderone by half a length. The official time by quarters for the record mile was 32 34, 1.05 34, 1.36 1-2, 2.06 3-4. C. J. Hamlin and several others, however, caught Diffrect Hal's time for the last quarter at 29 1-2 seconds. Direct Hal brought \$500 and the field \$150 in the pools just before the first heat.

CYCLING.

A Fast Half Mile. Revere, Mass., July 12.—The first race in the series of circuit races for the national professional bicycle championship, half mile event , was run on the Revere track tonight and was won by Frank Kramer, of East Orange (N. J.) in 59 3-5 seconds.

SHOOTING.

Spoon Match Saturday. The St. John County Rifle Association held the first of the series of "spoon matches" Saturday. In class A, H. Sullivan, Capt. E. A. Smith and Lieut. J. S. Frost tied for first place. The tie will be shot off later. In B class the spoon was won by Jas. Hunter, while Lieut. Fleetwood, 62nd regiment, carried off the spoon in C class. Another match will probably be shot in two weeks. The thanks of the officers and members of B company, 62nd Fusilers, are due Jas. Ready for refreshments sent to the company's armory Friday evening last. They were much appreciated.



At all Druggists and Grocers. Accouchment of Crown Princess of Japan. Tokio, June 18 (via San Francisco, July rown Princess of Japan took place or



"Lena! Lena! Where can she be?" called | another, so she packed up his ring, and sev-"Not so far off as you imagine," said a and sent them down to his office, and then

"Here is Dr. Herbert waiting for you to out about him. ride with him, so hurry, for he has been Her messenger soon came back, with a small packet, containing a lock of her hair Lena quickly donned her riding garments, and was soon seated on her spirited locket with her picture in it, little gifts that horse, riding briskly through the pleasant she had given him in the happy days when

When Lena opened the parcel, and real The young lady whom we have so unceremoniously introduced to our readers is Lena Beauett, an orphan, who was kindly taken compreheading it all in a moment, good by her aunt when her father died, which event happened when Lena was barely four-She was little and slender, with a small,

proudly poised head, crowned with a wreath For two long weeks Lena raved in wild of heavy, silken curls blended between a delirium, and then the fever left her, and she lay in a death like stupor. Aunt Mel chestnut shade and Vandyke brown A licent hung over her in painful anxi ty, sancy turned up nose, glorious, melting, waiting for some sign of life, for the doctor brown eyes, and lips like red swamp berries, completes the description of raucy littad said that when the fever left her life tle Leus Bennett-a sweet, so lable, pretty

village people, and so thought handsome the brown eyes looked lovingly at her Rolf Herbert, the village doctor, Lena's acaunt; she smiled faintly; one moment more and Lena was in eternity. "Do you know, Lena," said Rolf, as they

gently swayed in the breeze, and the birds sing sweetly above her resting place.

he is peerlessly beautiful, as well as qui e wealthy: did you tell me that she was a her young life, and consigned her to an early grave? Wooing the proud and beautiful "Yes, indeed, she was one of my dearest Hettie Neal.

friends when we lived at Elmscope, before One cool evening in September, she sat papa died;" and her voice trembled as she in her superb drawing-room; she wore a "You will be at Miss Ingles to-night, will the open front disclosing a west of white, you not?" asked Rolf, changing the subject ghiste ing silk, a pearl javelin upheld the in order to turn her thou hts into gayer "You will promise me the first dance, rapt attention to the exquisite music, which wo 't you, Lena darling?" he asked, as he she drew as if by magic from the instru-'Certainly; and do call early; do n t dulcet tones, that sweetest of sweet songs, keep me waiting so long as you did last "Let the Dead and the Bantiful Rest" she you," answered she, san ily, as she ran into in t ought for some moments; looking up suddenly, she said-

"Ralf do you know I am going away to in her dress of white Indian lawn, with carlet passion flower, at her threat; her "Going away?" he replied. "I thought bracelets were only broad bands of black you intended residing here; but you must velvet, with clasps of pearl; her hair was not go without answering a question that I

"Must. Dr. Horhort!" she said, playfully. Lights gleamed from the windows of "Methinks that is daring language to use Judge Ingle's handsome massion; the rooms here in my own e pecial dom were already thronged with the wealth and "Hetty, do not trifle with me; you mus arls oc acy of Hollythorn, and many know that I love you as truly and devoted

"Really, doctor," she answered, icily, the embrasure of a window, conversing in "you are gettidg quite sentimental! If my husband could hear you he would by jeallow tones, when Lena suddenly exclaimed-Rolf, who can that magnificent lady be ons, I am sure." "Your hasband!" said he, with a puzzle "That must be Hettie Neal," he an-

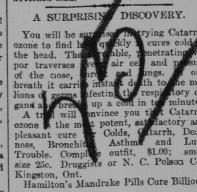
"Certainly," she replied, coolly. "Cap has been abroad! She used to be only a tain Wilson, who is now absent on a voyage to India; he will arrive at New York fore you came to Hollythorn I was q ite atto morrow, and I shall go to meet him." "Is it possible that you are married, and Hettie stood for some time laughing and chatting with Mr. Harris. Lena had in- have only flirted with me?" he asked, in-

magaificent lady, for words could not do justice to the queenly form, robed as it was she answered, with a spirited little laugh in snowy clouds of talle, looped with the "I just arranged this little program for amusement, and as I have been a stranger face, with its starry blue eyes, coral lips, in the village for several years, I carried it and luxuriant blonde tresses, among which tt quite easily; but it was not all for the purest Brazilian diamonds sparkled and As soon as she perceived Lena she hastened toward her, followed by Leonard Har-

> "Good evening, madam; allow me to compliment you on your revenge, and also to remark that you have taught me a lesson that I shall never forget "

He passed her with a freezingly polite bo v, which she returned with a sarcastic

Dr. Herbert and Hett'e conversed for He trode down to his office with a mut some time, and as the air in the rooms was tered curse, gave all his patients into the hot and stifling, they stepped through one care of Dr. Welcot, and the next morning of the low French windows into the confound him in the cars, wheeling away from servatory, and, as they paced slowly back Hollythorn. Bitterly he laurented his folly in deserting Lena Benney. To the Cres-cent city he went, where he lived a lonely, wretched man. and forth, unseen musicians began to play a waltz, floating on the still evening air, fell deliciously soft and sweet on their ears



her eye, although she did not seem to be watching them. When Rolf came to escort her home she was rather cool to him, axpecting an Is to use explanation of bis conduct; but he gave son's Nerv her none, and she was too proud to ask before retilizations.

All that week and the next she waited in vain for her lover; she saw him frequently away the p with Hettie Neal, but he never called on ther again, and she saw with a heart utterly wretched that he had forsaken her; she would not hold him in bondage if he loved Dr.Hamilton's

promised to her-saw him keep the flower

that fell from her hair-nothing escaped

eral little presents that he had given her, ran to her room and nearly cried her eyes

tied with a blue ribbon, and a small gold green laues skirting the village, with Rolf they were engaged. ized that all was over, she sank down in a

swoon, and so her aunt found her when she did not answer her summons to tea Aunt Mellicent got her quickly into bed, and sent the kitchen boy for old Dr. Wel-

would go out with it. maiden; so thought Aunt Millicent and the At last the white lids slowly unclosed

They laid her beneath the willows, that were cantering slowly homeward, "that Hettie Neal is home again? She has been

abroad for several years; rumor says that And where was Rolf, who had blighted

robe of black velvet richly embroidered, masses of her lovely golden bair; she was idly touching the strings of her guitar. Rolf was leaning over her listening with ment; at length she began to sing, in soft, evening, or I shall be tempted to lecture sang it through to the end, and then sat as 31 and 33 inches wide, at 10c., 12c. and 14c. yard.

allowed to flow in luxuriant curls, confined am now going to ask you."

couples were waltzing to the tender strains ly as ever man loved; can you not love m of Strauss. Lona and Rolf were seated in

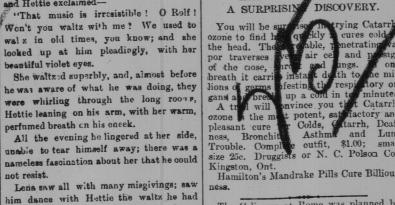
It was just 8 P. M. by the clock— Which stood, I recall, on its head— When his mother spoke up and said: "Kiss me, my son, And run away quickly to bed." I thought that the next thing would be Loud wrath and perhaps even tears; But instead—well, I really give you my word That I've not been so staggered for years! For he mumbled, this wonderful boy (I can feel my astonishment yet!):
"It's a pity I can't go at seven, when you

deed spoken truly when she called her a credulously, "It is quite possible, Mr. Incredulous," not remember how you flirted with me years

ris; she greeted her very affectionately, and has been gratified." Rolf stood gazing in astonishment at her; turning to Dr. Herbert, with her sweetest he could scarcely believe that the scornful, haughty beauty who confronted him was "Good evening, Dr. Herbert! This is indeed quite a surptise. I thought you were the one that he had always thought so gentle, and whom he had loved so madly; at living in the city, at present. I suppose

you have, like me, become tired of its bus. last he said, bitterly -

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