won right easily, and in fast time for the

Arena, the other winner, is a trotter of Arena, the other winner, is a trotter of marked prominence. He is by Alcantran, the sire of Alar, and out of Martense, by General Knox, sire of Lady Mand (2.18), the dam of Monbars. He was bought at Fashion Farm. Trenton, N. J. the place that was the home of Goldsmith Maid (2.14), Lady Thorn (2.18), Lucy (2.18), etc.—as a yearling by J. W. Knox, who etc. -as a yearling by J. was the early owner of the great Nut-wood and took that horse to California, and campaigned him there. Mr. Knox and campaigned him there. Mr. Knox still owns Arena, and declares that the victory of the splendid young horse was just as easy as it looked. Mr. Knox backed Arena well, and showed goosl judgment in engaging Goldsmith to drive him. Directum's mile in 2.097, while not great

from a time standpoint, was really so in the manner in which it was accomplished It was not a striving effort by any means, the horse doing all within himself, even though the third quarter was in thirty In fact it was merely workout for Directum, which Mr. Ham lin's racing guests were permitted to see and it indicates that the great horse is fast rounding into form. Orrin Hickok is patient, and he knows the value of a careful preparation as well as the dangers of a hasty one. It is safe to say that when Directum starts in carnest he will be hard and good and ready to the hour.

2.18 class, pacing; purse 81 500. Starplex, b.s., by Duplex, dam by Red Pflot, McKa) Maud P., gr.m., by Frank T., Moore Harry Victor, blk.s., by Black Victor, Jo-He Forest, ch.g., by Brooke Forest, Rathbun arrie Onward, b.m., by Onward Wills-balgetty, b.g., by Thorndale, P. Curran , N. B., br.g., by White Cloud, Dick erson Merrimark, b.m., by Prince Bismarck, Briggs Time, 2.12 3 4, 2.12), 2.13]. 2.24 class, trotting; purse \$2,000

2.23 class, trotting; purs \$2,000.
Arona, b.s., by Alcandara, dam by
Gen, Knox, Goldsmith,
North Wilkes, b.m., by
Young
Wilkes, Rush,
Cocom, bik.m., by Cyclon. Starr.,
Scranton Belle, b.m., by Hismonth,
Payn
Gen, Alger, bik.s., by Ambassador,
Malonee en, Aiger, Maloney ol. Dickey, b.s., by Pilot Medium,

b.m., by Palo Alto, Me-Falatine, b.m., by Falo Site. Dowell Vera, b.m., by Viking (Van Valkenburg Time, 2.17), 2.15], 2.18], 2.20,

PANTASY REDUCES THE RECORD

BUFFALO, August 9th How the horses

did race to day! It was by all odds the best racing day of the present Buffalo meeting. Probably 8,000 spectators, the largest crowd since the opening of the meeting, were present. The afternoon

He won in straight heats, and there was nothing in the racing or in the day and in fast time for the conduct thereof inviting the show of adconduct thereof inviting the show of adverse comment. The day will stand out as one of the most important in the harness racing campaign of 1894.

Two important records were lowered during the afternoon, and this without the assistance of the fast track, for though the track under the afternoon sun, and the work put upon it, dried out and improved very rapidly, it was not more than fairly good at its best hour.

The really strong piece of the card was the free-for-all, and though night found it unfinished it was a glorious race to see Great a mare as Alix is, it must be conceded by her warmest admirers that when night came to her rescue Pamlico, andsome and stately a trotter as ever left the print of shoe on a circuit track, had the racing queen beaten. She won the first two heats so handily in 2.09? 2.08, that the crowd settled down as the horses scored in the gathering twilight to the conviction that it was all over but the shouting. And in the third heat away the brave and honest little mare went again, and into the backstretch she sailed in her own imperial way so smoothly that they can't beat her" might be accepted as the composite opinion of all those dif-ferently expressed by the thousands there. But half way down to the far turn, with a sudden flash of speed, Pamlico ranged himself by her side. For twenty lengths they race head by head, then Pamlico falters, breaks, and as the mare sweeps round the curve three full lengths in ad vance, her victory seems doubly But does young Curtis accept the first re Does he lose his coolse as final defeat? head and drive wildly? Settling his horse he gradually closes the gap, and when they swing into the homestretch he begins a calm, a resolute and a dculating drive. True and fast came Alix, but at the last eighth pole Pamlico is at her shoulder : at the outer distance he is at her throat, and coming the strong er of the two. Just inside the short dis-tance McDowell's whip falls on the mare nnaccustomed to the whalebone, but she cannot respond, and Pamlico wins with commanding calmness in 2.10. Such is the story of one of the best heats ever trotted on Buffalo's track. Pamlico has steadily improved in the hands of that exceptionally clever trainer, young Richard Curtis; and on the other hand; Alix seems hardly as good as she was at Cleve land, nor does she like this track as well It is to be regretted that the race was not called in time to have been finished last night, for if Alix wins, as she not unlike ly will in the morning, the Pamlico people will steadily maintain that only the postponement saved her, and thus the result

will not be taken as conclusive.

The Greenlander-Nightingale race was a rare and splendid spectacle as far as it went, and so well did the dead lame and sore stallion battle in the single heat he

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could have beaten him. As it was he went a thoroughly good two-mile heat, forcing the mare to lower the race record

at the distance from 4.48 to 4.36\frac{1}{2}.

Fantasy lowered the four-year-old record for mares to 2.08\frac{1}{2}, and while not excessively taxed, she was tapped with the whip at the finish, and did not accomplish the task with that excessive ease which many seemed to suppose. She was not all out, it is true—neither had she a great deal left, if appearances may be trusted. The work of Arion in 2.10%, the last quarter in 302 seconds, shows the

n to be good Of the other two races, both of which were splendid contests, the distinguishing feature was the magnificent driving of Curtis behind Miss Nelson in the 2.18 trot. he piloted her to a straight heat victory over a strong field of sixteen, and doing it in a style that would reflect credit upon any of the veteran masters of the profes

2.18 class, three-year-olds pacing: \$1,000 Rokeby, br.s., by Director, dam Lilly, Stanley, by Whipleton (McDowell) 2111 Buck Franklin, bc., by Ben Franklin (6 Curry) Sidmont, bc., by Sidney (Saunders). 3 4 2 4 Belle Acton, bf., by Shadeland Onward (Chaudler).

Time- 2.16j, 2, 3\, 2.16, 2.15\. 2.18 class, trotting; purse #2,000. Miss Nelson, b.m., by Norfolk, dam by American Clay (Curtis) Ballona, br.m., by Strange (Dickerson). Commodore Porter, b.s., by Nutwood (Puller) Brown Dick, br.g., by St Cloud (Kil-

ss McGregor, b.m., by Robert Mc-lregor (Eiseman) Miss McGregor, b.m., of Gregor (Kiseman) Edith R. b.m., by Monaco (Devey) Aunt Delilah, b.m., by Harold Patchen steward uby, br.m., by Independence (Crane) prest Boy, ch.g., by Forest Mambrino (Taylor) Lora J, gr.m., by Gloster (Van Valken-7 14 10 Loughran W, br.g., by Newton's Allie Wilkes (Smith) Wilkes (Smith)
Sixty Six, b.g., by Chimes (Geers)
Pellerine, b.m., by Madrid (Davis)
Rensselaer Wilkes, b.b., by Alcantara 11 8 9 17 10 8 13 12 12 (Padgett). 12 13 15 verholt, b.s., by Pilot Medium (Neil). 16 15 13 omineer, b.s., by Red Wilkes (J

Curry) Capt. Walbridge, b.s. (Curran) Time -2.15\, 2.13\, 2.18\. Match Race, 2-Mile Heats, 2 in 3 - \$3,000. Nightingale, b.m., by Mambrino King (Greens) Greenlander, br.s., by Princeps (Patter-

Time: Special Against Time. Fantasy, b.f., by Chimes (Geers) Time (2.09) Time - 33, 1.05), 1.36), 2.08),

A NINE-HEAT PACING RACE BUFFALO, August 10th-The free-for-all trot which remained undecided last evening attracted considerable interest to-day, as there was a prospect that Alix might

not be able to add the 1 the two she secured on I settled all doubts quick Pamlico after getting a ba ing kept in a pocket to the stallion rallied after the m est turn and looked dangerous, but was a trifle anxious and to with the whip when he wa resulted in a break from wirecover, and after running of Alix the latter was very clared the winner in 2.10 The 2.13 trot found Azo

great form he developed a the gelding scored his firas before. He was lucky for after a couple of quite a gap to close, and has B. or Ellard been in front could not have got the lear both were taking it easy. mendous spurt Azote ov and got home in 2.13. David B. wa battle array after this, and ing had to step two merry off the fleet southerner. was quite equal to this and had lead in 2.10 3-4, and 2.10 respe It was evident that David B. was all out in either of the last two his next meeting with Azote will be ly watched. Ellard was a disappoin as he seemed ill at ease in the

though he had been close up with land T. in much faster time at Cleve The 2.14 pace was on for about ours, and it was not till the ninth that the long fight ended. fresh from recent triumphs, neare Atlantic coast, had a strong follow selling for \$200, in the early pools a the others brought \$175 against After two heats it was apparent th favorite did not have his speed, an struggled for six more to redeem hi struggled for six more to recent man finally getting the flag. Allie L. sag away promptly in the first heat and duced his record to 2.11½, with Simm after him. The second heat went to L. in slower time, and he was the good for the third. In this mile the Bull blood failed, and with one a famous rushes Geers landed Ed. Est first in 2.12\(\frac{3}{2}\). The fourth heat was easier for the colt, and Dr. Sperry, had led most of the way and finish second was placed last for interfering Seal. It the fifth heat Ed. Easton an unusually bad break for him, pulling up it was found that he had le shoe. Jo He, who profited by the ye pacer's mishap, did not get in front till the eighth heat, but Coast Boy Seal had in turn successfully stopped Easton's efforts for another heat young stallion was unsteady in all miles, and Jo He had no trouble in a

ing off the honors in the ninth heat There was never any doubt as to the

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