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The latest indications from the Do-minion capital appear to be that no metion by parliament is probable on the Miller bill this session. There are several reasons for believing this. In the first place, the bill promoted by the opponents of racing is not in any vise endorsed by the government. It is stated authoritatively that the ap-pleation to the federal authorities fast fall for them to introduce a bill similar to that of the Hughes law of New York State met with a negative for the bill has proved much weaker than generally expected. The evils attendant upon betting on the track

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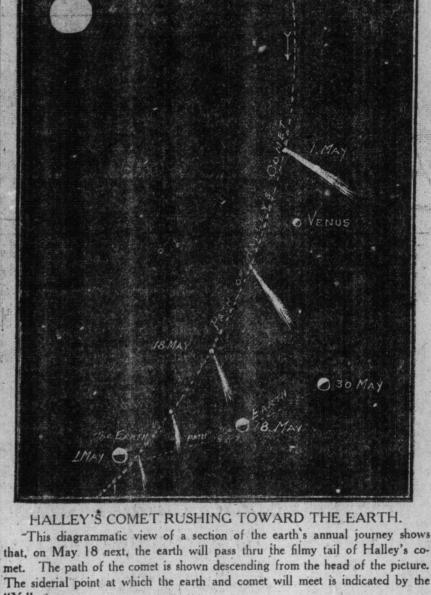
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public criticism, a patriotic sidelight is added by a glance at the results of the efforts of Canadian breeders. The popular voictories of Inferno are too familiar to need more than a pass-ing mention, while looking back the faces won by Brait Princess Les Mil. aces won by Brait, Princess, Joe Mil-er and Victorious, who defeated many of the best American-bred horses on their home tracks, attest that the enterprise of Canadian thorobred horse breeders has been along scientific and generous lines, and should be com-

MUST HAVE A DERBY.

Mexico and South Africa, as Well as Uncle Sam, Fall in Line. Uncle Sam, Fall in Line. Three Washington birthday handi-caps gave Uncle Sam's citizens oppor-tunity to commemorate the anniver-sary of the Father of their Country's nativity by interesting feature races at Oakland, California, as well as at Jacksonville and Tampa, Florida. At Oakland the race was technically the California Derby. It was the first Derby of the year; the second takes place to-day, at Juarez. Mexico, and the third at Jacksonville, Florida on the third at Jacksonville, Florida

It is interesting for Canadian horsemen to note that the great English classic-the Derby- has not only giv-en its name to the leading annual races at a number of American tracks, such as the California and Kentucky Deras the California and Kentucky Der-by, but in the case of Juarez it an-nexes the foreign country of Mexico. At the anniversary of Paardeberg it is also interesting to note that a South African Derby is one of the great state events at Johannesberg. With respect to the California Der-by, which marked Oakland's celebra-tion of Weshington's Birthday it is by, which marked Oakland's celebra-tion of Washington's Birthday, it is interesting to remember that it was won last year by High Private, a crack which made a disappointing showing last spring at the Woodbine, but is now in fine fettle, and regard-ed as one of the best prospects for the



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met. The path of the comet is shown descending from the head of the picture. The siderial point at which the earth and comet will meet is indicated by the "X."

Kootenai is a green pacer with a very wear the "under harness," which the past spring by Mr. Haag and worked miles around 2.25; she does not Joe Murphy, of Cochrane; Jack Bowen,



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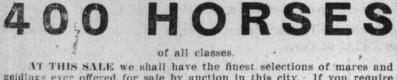


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geidings ever offered for sale by auction in this city. If you require any horses do not miss this sale.

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"VICTORIA'S PRIDE" (9438), bay mare (registered), foaled May 24, 1906, bred by C. E. Myles, Bedford Park, Ont. ; 1st dam Lucy (imp.) (6517), by Proud Baron (imp.) (3368) (11477); 2nd dam Maggie of Castlehill (65616) (16258), by Ardlethen (4948) (11246) ; 3rd dam Bell, by Gallant Prince (2890) (10552); 4th dam Jess, by Sir Everard (3066) (5353). A fine mare with faultless conformation and good flat clean bone, powerful muscle, and a good head and neck. A grand type of a registered Clydesdale filly. She has been served by Topspot (-----), and is due to foal about 17th June.



ALSO ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY we shall sell a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them.

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P. MAHER. GEORGE JACKSON. Proprietor. Auctioneer.

Coming season. Young Taplin, who will be promin-ent on the Canadian circuit as Mr. Mackenzie's jockey, made good riding Turret, the favorite and winner of the California Derby, on Tuesday. While Turret, the favorite and winner of the California Derby, on Tuesday. While the California carries with it no such purse as \$5000, as in its palmy days, before Governor Hughes got on the warpath, it retains the traditional po-sition of the premier running-track event on the Pacific coast. This year the stake scaled down under hostile conditions to \$680. This is a sequel to adverse legislation of importance to Canadian horsemen, who might reto Canadian horsemen, who might re-gard the matter of legislation at Ottawa with some indifference. The idea that racing might be continued in the Dominion under such drastic condi-tions as proposed would, in the light of experience at Oakland and in New Fork, inevitably mean sweeping reductions in the purses, so that ultimate-ly the horse breeder and owner would the most serious losers, and, tho jockey clubs might survive and struggle along, the horse industry wuld be the severest sufferer. At Jacksonville the Washington Handicap was inaugurated with purse of \$1500. Here no frowning stat-ute made holiday makers shiver. All

united amidst an atmosphere of sun-shine and liberty to celebrate their patriotic holiday. Again a well-known Woodbine jockey piloted the winner. He rode Great Heavens, a familiar horse here last season, which is making good under the ownership of Col. Chinn, and horsemanship of Powers. The rider employed the tactics which endear him everywhere to the racegoer who revels in a thrilling finish. Green Seal, ridden by Ganz, for the St. James Stable, set out to make a runaway race. Off first, Ganz never looked behind, and led all the way until midway of the stretch. Powers. who had restrained Great Heavens in behind the leader, made his move and drew away, finishing gamely with a length and a half to spare. Green Seal tired when challenged and fell back to fifth. The 1 1-8 miles was done in 1.54, two-fifths slower than the

track record. The misapprehension of opponents of the turf that thorobreds have a brief career and then are sold to pull junk carts was again disproved by the Washington Birthday Handicap at Tampa, when old Kercheval, now a 7year-old, won as his rider pleased, finshing two lengths before the 4-yearold Paradise Queen, and six ahead of such a good 3-year-old as Autumn

The Kempton Park Jubilee Handicap includes Sir Martin, the American champion, which fell in last year's Derby, and Minoru, who was the third winner of the coveted classic for His Majesty. The top weights are Langoan and Dean Swift at 126 pounds, Sir Martin 121, Succour 121, Minoru 119, Valens 117 and a lightweight division. The fixture is a \$15,000 affair. It will be run on May 7.

WITH THE HARNESS HORSES.

Western Canadian Horseman Has Promising Stable-New Six-town Circuit. George Haig, the Calgary, Alberta, trainer and driver, has a fine stable of about a dozen trotters wintering at Calgary. In Mr. Halg's stable are: General H., 2.094; The Indian, 2.124; Sapphire, 2.174; owned by Wm. Parsow: Sir Jain, by Bob Fitsimmons, p. 2.07%; dam by Gold, son of Dictator, 2.13; owned by A. McKillop, Calgary; Kootenal, by Evergets, a son of Prodigal, owned by L G. Ruttle, Calgary

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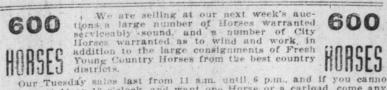
"Local Option," brown pacing gelding. 5 years, 15.3 hands. 1150 lbs., sired by "Reflector." dam "Re-probate." This Horse is perfectly sound, and will be sold for the high dollar. He was third in a race a couple of weeks ago and beat; 2.30 right 16 hands coupled

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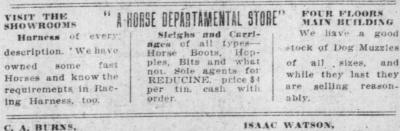
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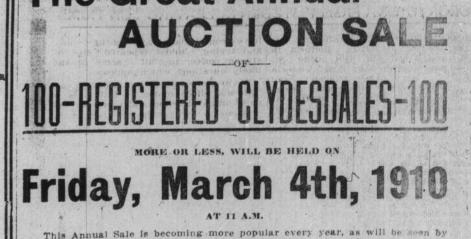
ALSO NOTE OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. All Horses sold under any warranty are returnable by noon of the day following sale if not fully as represented, when purchase price will be promptly refunded.



Our Tuesday sales last from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and if you cannot get here at 11 or 12 o'clock, and want one Horse or a carload, come any-way, for we do not grade our Horses and put the best first or the best last. Our consignors are given positions in the catalogue as they reach the stables. The Wednesday sale is a continuation of the Tuesday sale, for it is a rare occasion when we can put through all the Horses to be offered at the Tuesday Auctions, and, as for Friday, we always have some fresh shipments.



Auctioneer and General Manager. Assistant Manager JOHN, W. GRAHAM, Stable Superintendent,



noting the names of a few of the consignors, as follows: Mr. S. J. Prouse, with a consignment of Fillies direct from Scotland; Mr. Alex Doherty, Ellesmere; Mr. Robert Davies, Toronto; Mr. Wm. E. Butler, Ingersoll; Ont.; McDonald Bros., Woodstock; J. M. Gardhouse, Weston; J. T. Peacock, Woodbridge; W. Kennedy, Agincourt; Chas. R. Rundle. Highgate, and a number of other well-known breeders; and the consignments include Stallions, Mares, Mares in Foal, and Fillies by such sires as "Marcellus." "King's Own." "Fickle Fashion." "Baron's Pride," "The Treasurer," "Right Forward," "McQueen," "Royal Baron," and a number of other well-known prize-winners. And without doubt there will be some of the highest class individuals and the best bred stock ever rounded up for a sale of this kind.

Don't forget the date, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910. Catalogues issued on day of sale.

J. HERBERT SMITH, Manager

four-year-old gelding, named after that once famous trainer, owned by ex-Ald. Suitor; the four-year-old stallion pacer Halmont, by Pathmont, dam Rose Hal, owned by W. B. Edwards of Crossfield, Alta., and trained some the past sea-son at Brandon, and Klein Ream, the handsome son of Klatawah. p., 2.05%, and Maywood, 2.22%, who is looking the picture of health. Individually ne is a horse of grand finish and plenty of substance. The two colts brought from four-year-old gelding, named after that, shall not start for a third heat, but

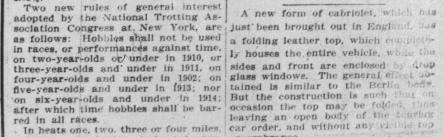
is a horse of grand finish and plenty of substance. The two colts brought from Kentucky, Alberta Boy and M. S. Mc-Carthy, have wintered fine and to see them step is a treat to be appreciated by any lover of the trotters. A hack-ney mare of the show type owned by Mr. Dewdney of Calgary, and six very handsome coach horses, owned by Mr. Geddard, of the Bow River horse ranch, was discovered.

and being fitted for the coming horse A new six-town circuit for and being inted for the confine way and being organized in Indianna. at present.

Cochatoo, 2, 2.11½, recently purchased Gregor, 2.21¾, and the green trotting mare Pandora.

by A. H. Parker for thirty thousands dollars, has been placed by him at his Shawsheen River farm, Bedford, Mass. Shawsheen River farm, Bedford, Mass. Hammill, Toronto, and John W. Divey, Hammill, Toronto, and John W. Divey, James Wetherell, manager for Miss New Orleans in the charity hospital. He had no relatives or friends to ing trip to Kentucky. Mr. We bought a yearling colt. Count claim his body. He begain life as a koff, by Peter the Great-Madame druggist, but got in on the New York Thompson; Mr. Hammill bonness the yearling filly Alice Lauder, by Peter the Stock Exchange, amassing a vast fortune. His daring plunges, however, left him a bankrupt. When at the Thompson; Mr. yearling filly Alize Great-Mae Bell.

height of his prosperity he owned John R. Gentry, 2.00¹/₂, and Robert J., The St. Thomas Driving Clab will hold their summer meeting on July 5, 6. 7 and 8. 2.011/4



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