FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25 1894

ONE CENT.

## FIFTEENTH YEAR



Seagram Gets the Guineas for the Fourth Time.

JOE MILLER AN EASY WINNER.

W.h Vloar of Wakefield a Capital Second.

Lou Daly Finishes a Poor Third-Seagram's Entries Win the Javenile and the Walker Cup-M. J. Daly Captures the Trial Purse and the Welter Seli-ing Race-McKenzie the Winner of the Steeplechase-An Immense Orowd Witnesses the Sport Despite the

professional riders of horses. All true lovers of sport, especially "the sport of kings," will, with heroic fortitude, yea, with unabated zest, face an elemental storm rather than be absent from any Teponto's ctassic races.

And is not the Queen's Plate a classic such. More importance is attached to it year by year, and the thousands who cheered the winner yesterday expressed the general sentiment of gratification that Canadian horses can so worthily compete



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Hanlan and Miss Hanlan, Mrs. Miles and Miss Miles, Quebec; Mrs. N. Humphrey, Miss Domville, Mrs. Valancy E. Fuller of Hamilton, Mrs. Winnet and daughters, Mrs. Fred Worts, Miss Beatty, Mrs. W. F. Machan, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Lottridge, Mrs. J J Foy, Mrs Bruce Macdonald, Mrs George Gooderham, Mrs. O B Sheppard and Miss Sheppard, Miss Cruso and Miss Florence Cruso of Cobourg, Mrs. H. E. Smallpeice, Mrs. Hazelton, Miss Egan, Mrs. Hugh John Mackenzie of Winnipeg, Mrs Justice Ferguson and the Misses Ferguson, Miss Katherine Merritt, Mrs. and the Misses Kingsmill and Mrs Frank Taggart.

In a private car President W McKenzie of the street railway rode down to see the sport. In the party were Mrs McKenzie and the Misses McKenzie and Mr and Mrs W C Grace.

W. F. Maclean, M.P., Sir Melville Parker, A. Gooderham, A. E. Gooderham, E. G. Gooderham, C. H. Gooderham, George Gooderham, G. H. Gooderham, H. Gooder Gooderham, G. H. Gooderham, H. Gooderham, W. G. Gooderham, G. W. Beardmore, W. D. Beardmore, F. N. Beardmore, H. J. Bethune, R. H. Bethune, J. C. Biggar, W. H. Biggar, C. H. Biggar, H. Cawthra, W. H. Cawthra, Frank Rolph, Harry Rolph, A. B. Lee, J. R. Lee, W. S. Lee, W. Laidlaw, Q. C., J. D. Laidlaw, H. K. Merritt, W. H. Merritt, Albert Nordheimer, Samuel Nordheimer, S. Pearson,



KING BOB'S THORNCLIFFE.

Canadian horses can so worthily compete for so worthy a prize.

It was in accordance with the inherent fitness of things that the Queen's Plate of the Course, the



WOODBINE PARK, May 24, 1894.—First day Ontario Jockey Club's races. Weather, tinual rain; track sloppy: FIRST RACE, Trial Purse, \$400, all ages, \$75 to second, \$25 to third, 3/4 mile:

THE RACING CHART FOR THE OPENING DAY.

Start straggling, won by three-quarter length; second two lengths. Time .56. ner by McHeath-Mority. Mutuels paid, Seagram's entry \$12.15 straight, \$12 place. THIRD RACE-Woodbine Steeplechase, purse \$500, \$100 to second, \$50 to third; about

Start good, won easily by 20 lengths; second by 50 lengths. Time 8.18½. Winner by Legatee—May. Mutuels paid, McKenzie \$17.40 straight, \$8.65 place, Laughing St oci \$47.35 place. \*Flip Flap bolted at the stone wall. Baronet fell. FOURTH RACE—Queen's Plate, 50 guineas, Her Majesty's gift, all ages, Cal and bred horses; first horse receives guineas and stakes and \$500 added by \$300, third \$100; 1½ miles.

Betting Op'ng Clo'g JE Seagram
T D Hodgens
R Davies
A E Alexande
W Hendrie
Dr Lang
H B Alley
Brookdale St'ble
J Dyment
J Duggan

FIFTH RACE—Walker Cup, 3-year-olds and upwards, owned in Canada, challenge cup, value \$1000, presented by H Walker & Sons; sweep of \$20 each, \$600 added by O J C and \$200 by Mr Walker; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; 1½ miles:

Start good, won by a neck; second by a length. Time 2.23½. Winner by Duke of Controse—Elsina. Mutuels paid Seagram's entry \$12.35 straight, place \$5.05. Higgins

M J Daly
Smith & Martin
J Tribe
J P Dawes
D Higgins
F J Doane
J O'Brien, jr
Palmerston St'ie



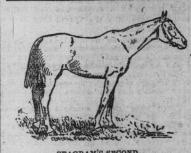


hole and came down, allowing Mc-Kenzie to again assume second place, Laughing Stock being third. There was no change until the second time over the stone wall, where Flip Flap ran out, allowing McKenzie to show the way, which he did the remainder of the journey, winning easily by 20 lengths from Laughing Stock who was 50 lengths in front of Max, Burr Oak, well ridden by Wilson, being fourth. Hamilton, the rider of Flip Flap, was called to the stand after the race, with the result that an investigation is to be held. Though there were many present, no doubt those who had a bet on the mare, though the action of Hamilton in going wrong was deliberate. This, however, is difficult to prove, and therefore he should be given the benefit of the doubt.

Seagram First and second.

starters, with the Seagram stable's Jos Miller and Vicar of Wakefield divided favor Miller and Vicar of Wakefield divided favorites. In fact the public could see hothing else in the race but the Waterloo pair, and consequently the price was very short. closing at 3 to 5, while from 3 to 50 to 1 could be had against the others. It was a projection of last year, the Waterloo colors finishing first and second, Joe Miller securing the verdict by half a length in a drive. Again the Waterloo Stable.

olors in front, Saragossa defeating Be nonia by a neck. Mr. Seagram started



Morpheus and Saragossa, while Mr. Higgins was represented by Bel Demonia and Major General. Mr. Higgins thought so well of his chances that he sent a heavy commission into the ring to be placed on his stable, which brought their price down to 7 to 10 while 5 to 5 could be had against the Seagram pair. Regan and Brooker were responsible for the Seagram victory though they took desperate chances to gain it by carrying Bel Demonia all over the track. Even with this disadvantage had McGloue not come quite so wide in the stretch, the verdict might have been reversed. Major-General ran a remarkably good race considering the route he took, which was not the shortest by any means, and lost a dozen lengths around the club house turn.

The Welter Selling race brought the day's sport to a close and was won cleverly by the well-backed light-weight, Come Home, who led from start to finish.

chalked up the money poured in fast, the bulk of it being on Stonemason, Kazan and Foam straight. Some of the bookies soon Hamilton wonder, the gay Lochiovar that and he fell a point. A quiet tip went the rounds that Kazan was receiving strong stable support, and as his price fell steadily quite a number who had held off for longer odds on the Seagram horse placed their money on the Daly representative. Mirage was played for a considerable amount to show. Some visitors from Mont-

A POLITICAL STAYER.



MISS ONTARIO: Well, have you got through? HUNGRY OLIVER: If you mean have I finished de plate, mum, have, but whether I'm through or not is fer you to say, kind lady,

the Great Race. IN THE BETTING RING.

Bookmakers Do a Lively Business—Heavy

Speculation On the Queen's Plate.

As soon as the odds on the first race were

[With apologies to The N. Y. World.]

It was in the paddock after the big race.

Joe Miller, Vicar of Wakefield, Lou Daly,

Thorncliffe and all the Guineas horses were poets sing of, stood in the middle of the en-

and His Vanguished Oppo nents Jolly One Another After

ROSEBERY'S MAJORITY IS 40, SEVERAL DIVISIONS TAKEN VES-

> TERDAY ON THE BUDGET. Britain May Yet Be Represented At the Intercelonial Conference-Crofters Not Unjustly Treated-The Examination of Cattle to Last Through June-A Pro-

fitless Debate On the Budget, LONDON, May 24. - In the House of Comons to-day Mr. Sydney Buxton, Parlianentary secretary for the colonies, anneed in reply to an interrogation by Sir George Baden-Powell yesterday that no-British delegation to the intercolonial con-

British delegation to the intercolonial conference at Ottawa had yet been appointed. The Government still had the matter of appointing delegates under consideration.

The Question of Diseased Cattle.

Right Hon, Henry Chaplin asked the Government to specify within what period after disease had been detected among imported cattle they might consider that cattle from the same country could be safely admitted without first being slaughtered?

Mr. Henry Gardner, President of Board of Agriculture, declined to specify any time. The length of time elapsing, he said, was now, the only factor that might be taken into account. A special examination of Canadin cattle, he announced, was now in progress and would continue until the end of June.

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Colonial Forces Not a Portion of the Imperial Army.

Mr. James Francis Hogas asked why it was that colonial officers were ineligible to appointment to British adjutantships, while British officers were eligible to similar positions in the colonies.

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Right Hon. H. Campbell Bannerman,
Secretary of State, said that the colonial
forces were not technically a portion of the
army. They were not under the Army Act,
nor were they controlled by the War Office.
When British officers went to the colonies
any command they might receive or any
authority they might exercise was conferred
by the colonial government.

Crofters Not Unjustly Treated,

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Gallowey Weir questioned the dovernment as to the complaints that the agent of the Imperial Colonization Board had treated unjustly the crofters of Alexander Young's Canadian settlements.

Sir George Otto Trevelyan, Secretary for Scotland, replied that the Board's agent had discharged his duty satisfactorily and that the Government had found the complaints against him ungrounded. He also justified in detail the agent's policy.

a gold brick before she gets to the paddock gate.

"Say, you, there," called out Joe Miller, "this young feller wants to put you in the paper. Why were you left at the post Why did you lose the race?" "Lose the race?" repeated Merrythought, her chin dropping, "Lose the race?" Well, well, how you surprise me. So there really a racet Well, well, how you surprise me. So there really was a race? Well, well!"

"Now, what do you think of her?" exclaimed the old Lou Daly, viciously, "an' there were suckers betting on that cigar sign."

Dictator, the Northern Favorite.

"Hello, here's Dictator; what are you baired and the national debt.

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The dovernment completely within the control of the House of Commons. The division of the House of Commons. The division of the bill would mean also a grent waste of time. Sir John Lubbock's motion was defeated by a vote of 161 to 121.

A profitless debate followed. Several Opposition motions and amendments were rejected by majorities ranging from 30 to Mr. Balfour's proposition to report progress and the House adjourned.

Railway Accident Near Paris.