

SPECIAL DAYS AT THE PAN-AMERICAN

THE week beginning Sept. 15 will be the lumbermen's week at the Pan-American Exposition. Thousands of whole-sale and retail dealers in lumber from all parts of the United States and Canada will be at the great New World's Fair, and they promise to make the week a memorable one.

One of the organizations which will be well represented is the Continental Order of Hoo-Hoo, which has a membership of upward of 8,000.

The annual meeting of the Hoo-Hoo will be held at Norfolk, Va., from Sept. 9 to 13, and the delegates will go direct from the Southern city to the Exposition.

The Continental Order of Hoo-Hoo is essentially a lumbermen's order, being composed of lumbermen, timbermen, saw and planing mill machinery manufacturers, newspaper men and railroad men, being those engaged in the lumber trade and those allied industries which are so closely interwoven with the conduct of the lumber business as to make them practically a part thereof.

Mexico Day, Sept. 16.
Exceptional ceremonies are being planned for Mexico day, Monday, Sept. 16, at the Pan-American Exposition. Dr. Aspiroz, the Mexican ambassador to the United States, will be there and will speak. In addition, it is proposed to have a famous and eloquent statesman and orator from Mexico make the address of the day. An effort is being made to secure the attendance of Chief Justice Justo Sierra of the Supreme Court of Mexico. It is proposed to bring the famous Mexican Artillery Band to the Exposition for the day. The Mexican commissioners to the Exposition are deeply interested and will strive earnestly to make their republic's special day a memorable one.

Illinois Day, Sept. 16.
Among other prominent speakers at the Pan-American Exposition on Illinois day, which will be Sept. 16, will be Secretary Lyman J. Gage, Senators Shelby M. Cullom and W. B. Mason, Comptroller of the Currency Charles C. Davies, in addition to Governor Richard Yates. The First Regiment of Chicago will be in attendance, and the social features of the occasion will not be slighted, an informal hop at one of the large hotels in Buffalo being included in the plans.

Grand Army Veterans' Day, Sept. 17.
G. A. R. day at the Pan-American Exposition, Tuesday, Sept. 17, will be one of the truly great days of the season. It follows closely the national encampment, which is to be held at Cleveland, and many thousands of veterans and their families will embrace the opportunity of viewing the wonderful sights at the great New World's Fair. An elaborate programme appropriate to the occasion will be carried out. Numerous special features will be provided in honor of the visit of the veterans. Among the bands which will be at the Exposition on G. A. R. day are Brooke's Marine Band of Chicago, Nineteenth Regiment Band of St. Catharines, Ladies' Military Band of Boston and the John C. Weber Military Band of Cincinnati. Band concerts will be given tomorrow, afternoon and evening. There will be a free organ recital by Seth C. Clarke of Buffalo in the Temple of Music in the afternoon. In the evening there will be one of the most magnificent displays of Pan's fireworks ever seen. The day will be one long to be remembered.

New York State Day, Sept. 18.
New York State day at the Pan-American Exposition is Sept. 18, and an effort will be made to eclipse all previous records for attendance on that day. Low rail road rates will be obtained from all parts of the State and there will be a large gathering of public men, politicians, orators and distinguished citizens, besides members of the National Guard. The principal orator of the day will be the Hon. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle and one of the most brilliant orators of the State. It is expected that the guests of the day will include Senator Thomas G. Platt, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Governor B. B. Odell and staff and the Adjutant General of the State, General George B. Roe. There will be a big military display, including probably all the National Guard regiments and companies of Western New York.

Welsh Day and Elstowford, Sept. 19.
The Elstowford at the Pan-American Exposition on Sept. 19, which has been designated as Welsh day, will be a very important musical event. The leading Welsh soloists and choirs will compete for prizes aggregating \$1,000. The sons and daughters of Wales in this country are deeply interested in Welsh day and the Elstowford, and many thousands will visit the Exposition for the festivities. The Elstowford will be held in the magnificent Temple of Music of the Exposition, which contains the finest pipe organ in America.

The Welsh are pre-eminently musical vocally, and they are second to no other people for choral singing. Within easy radius of Buffalo there are thousands of Welsh singers. Half a dozen fine choirs will be organized to take part in the contests. This will furnish also a rare opportunity and stimulus to the Welsh choral community to show the people of all America what they can perform in the line of choral music. The chief competition will be "God So Loved the World" (Sir J. Stainer) and "We Never Will Bow Down" (Handel), \$100; also male choruses contest, "Song of the Pilgrims" (Morris), and a female chorus contest ages

"Lullaby" (Berlioz) and "Bridal of the Birds" (Finlay Richards). The following will be the adjudicators: William Spaulding, Chicago; Edward Broome, Montreal, Canada; John Lund of Buffalo, N. Y. The presidents of the day will be Rev. D. Rhodes Davies of Allegheny, Pa.; Hon. Ellis H. Roberts of Washington, D. C.; and General Thomas L. James of New York. The leader of each winning choir will receive a silver loving cup.

St. Catharines Day, Sept. 20.

St. Catharines is an enterprising and progressive city in the province of Ontario, Canada, which has a splendid display of its natural and industrial resources at the Pan-American Exposition. The wide awake citizens have planned a special day for their city at the Exposition, and they promise to make it one of the most entertaining and liveliest of days. Friday, Sept. 20, has been designated as St. Catharines day. An excellent programme is being prepared.

Pennsylvania Day, Sept. 20.

Pennsylvania is represented with a State building and a comprehensive exhibit of the great resources of the State at the Pan-American Exposition, and great numbers of her people have visited the great show. A special day for Pennsylvania has been set aside, Friday, Sept. 20. Arrangements are being made for a grand observance of the day. There will be special excursions, starting from all important points in the State, and the indications are that many thousands will patronize them. A programme of exercises, in which the most distinguished statesmen and business men of the Commonwealth will participate, is now being prepared by the State's commissioners to the Exposition.

Trained Nurses' Day, Sept. 21.

Trained nurses from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather at the Pan-American Exposition on Saturday, Sept. 21, which has been designated as Trained Nurses' day. During the week beginning Sept. 16 the International Congress of Nurses will be held in Buffalo.

The American Society of Superintendents of Training Schools for Nurses will hold its annual meeting Sept. 16 and 17. This society is composed of the superintendents of all the large nurse training schools of the United States and Canada.

The Nurses' Associated Alumnae of the United States, which has now about 3,000 members, also holds its annual meeting the same days.

The International Council of Nurses, a branch of the International Council of Women, and composed of the leading women of the profession throughout the world, will hold a business session on the 16th. This council has called an International Congress, which will be in session for three days, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. The Order of Spanish American War Nurses will hold its annual meeting that week, probably on Tuesday. These meetings will all be held in the Women's Union.

On Saturday, the 22d, a mass meeting of all these organizations will be held in the Temple of Music at the Exposition. Many of the old army nurses of the Civil War are expected to be present. The Surgeon General of the United States Army has appointed a delegate to represent the Army Nurse Corps. The Victorian Order of Nurses of Canada will also send representatives and all the nurses' clubs and alumnae societies of this country and Europe.

Oregon Day, Sept. 25.

In Oregon everything that happens is on a big scale. Evidence of this is seen in the exhibition buildings of the Pan-American Exposition. The State's exhibit is one of the most complete and interesting at the New World's Fair. All who view it pronounce it highly creditable to the productive and progressive State. The plans for Oregon day at the Exposition are on a scale characteristic of the State. The chief officers of the State, representatives in the National Legislature and other prominent organizations will participate in the exercises. Sept. 25 is the day set aside for Oregon day.

Cleveland Day, Sept. 29.

The enterprising city of Cleveland will have a holiday on Thursday, Sept. 29, which has been designated as Cleveland day, at the Pan-American Exposition. Arrangements will be made for low rate excursions both by rail and water, and many thousands of the Forest City's citizens are expected to make the trip to the Exposition, where a programme of exercises appropriate to the occasion will be carried out. The Mayor and other city officials will deliver addresses. Distinguished Ohio statesmen will be invited to participate in the exercises. The arrangements for the event are in the hands of committees composed of Cleveland's most prominent and influential men, and success is assured.

Nebraska Day, Oct. 2.

Nebraska has a fine exhibit of its products at the Pan-American Exposition, and the State is to further distinguish itself by the observance of a special day at the Exposition. Oct. 2 will be Nebraska day, and a programme in which the most distinguished men and women of the State will take part is being arranged.

In a London case just tried a messenger boy was sent to the office of a leading paper with an order for a large advertisement. He did not arrive with it until the next day, when it was too late. The paper sued the company for lack of quickness and got damages.

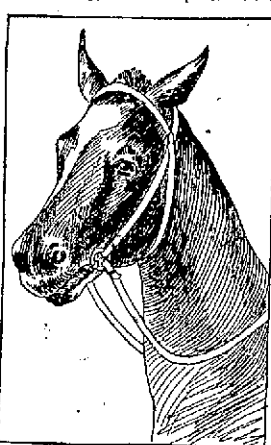
WHITNEY, HORSEMAN.

What the Millionaire Sportsman
Has Done For the Turf.

GREAT THOROUGHBRED STABLE.

Nasturtium, the Horse For Which He Paid \$50,000, is a Splendid Two-year-old—Saravoga Racing Association.

The success of the race meeting at Saravoga this year is indeed a feather in the cap of William C. Whitney, the millionaire turfman, and one of which he can justly feel proud. At last it seems likely that Saravoga will become the Godwood of America, and if so no one will deserve the credit more than Mr. Whitney, who has spared neither



W. C. WHITNEY'S NASTURTIUM.

time nor money to improve the track, to draw up attractive and lucrative programmes and to attract the best people of the country to the annual meeting.

Mr. Whitney, of course, is by no means the only one who has devoted himself to the betterment of racing conditions at Saravoga. All associated with him have worked hard and faithfully on a venture the success of which was in many quarters deemed dubious. But the very first day of the meeting drew an assembly that would compare favorably with the attendance at a Brooklyn Handicap or a Suburban, and it was at once seen that future was an impossibility. The racing cards all through the meeting, with one or two exceptions, after rainy days, have attracted a high class of horses, and the various events have resulted, as a rule, in exceptionally spirited contests. All this must of course be very gratifying to Mr. Whitney, who deferred a trip to Europe in order to personally attend to his duties as president of the Saravoga association. And it must also be very gratifying to him to know that he is a pre-eminently popular man with racers. Every one remembers how the news of his victory in the English Derby this year was received in New York and how enthusiastically his health was drunk that day. But it remained for Saravoga to furnish the most striking demonstration of his popularity.

The greatest 2-year-old race on the Saravoga association's programme was the \$17,000 Saravoga Special, which was run in the early part of the meet. Of those eligible to start eight candidates forced the barrier, including the best 2-year-olds in training, with the exception of Nasturtium, Computo and possibly Yankee. The field comprised, besides Mr. Whitney's colt Goldsmith, John Madden's peerless filly Blue Girl, the winner of the Juvenile, Belphe, Great American and Great Trial stakes; John Sanford's Champagne, Colonel Pepper's Whisky King, August Belmont's Masterman, J. B. Haggis's Stranger, Gottfried Waldman's Smart Set and T. Mitchellcock, Jr.'s Rossignol.

All had full weights up, and each had a host of admirers. Blue Girl went to the post favorite and should have won the race, but in the run home through the stretch Nash Turner, who has been riding in splendid form this season, brought Goldsmith up with a rush and before the rider of Blue Girl awoke to the fact was racing neck and neck with the filly. The end was too near for Blue Girl to recover, and in a whipping finish Goldsmith won by a head.

Then the enthusiasm of the crowd broke loose, and, despite the fact that the favorite had been beaten, one and all joined in a loud and long ovation to the winner and his owner. It was felt that it was about time the tide of success turned in Mr. Whitney's favor, for the blue jacket and brown cap has had a very hard run of luck since Ballyhoo Bay, last year's favorite winner, caught pneumonia early in January and had to be retired. So the applause was spontaneous, and none was quicker to congratulate Mr. Whitney than the owners of the horses beaten by his game colt.

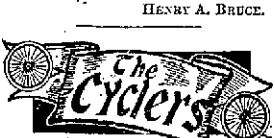
It speaks well for the American turf that spectators and owners alike are so ready to pay tribute to a man whose ambition has been to elevate and purify horse racing. With men like Whitney in the field the future is assured. In such men the public can place confidence and feel that the chances for "crooked" work are getting smaller and smaller every year. Racing is indeed the sport of kings, and it should ever continue so.

That Mr. Whitney is an enthusiastic horseman, in the game for the sport and not the money that can be made out of it, is evinced by the lavish way he has built up his stable. If he snubs his heart on a horse, he is bound to have it, and many a famous racer has had a place in his stalls. Mr. Whitney came into the game very modestly at first. A relative by marriage, Sydney

Paquet, bought the timber topper Shillalah and then Sir Vissar. Both were successes. Then it was rumored that Mr. Whitney was interested in these horses. The rumor speedily became a fact. In 1898 Mr. Whitney paid \$30,000 for Juan Berand, and horsemen opened their eyes. Jean Berand in his 2-year-old career almost won what was paid for him and has more than won it since. That same year Mr. Whitney purchased Muddler, paying for him \$10,000. Since then the Whitney stable has housed many a famous race horse, including Plaudit, George Keene, Hugh Degree, Brar Sweet, Admiration, Killashandra, who died abroad last year; Nasturtium, for which Mr. Whitney paid \$50,000 this spring, and the unlucky Ballyhoo Bay. What the future holds in store for the Whitney stable can only be surmised.

It is near Westbury, N. Y., that the stable is located. There Mr. Whitney has one of the most beautiful retreats in the country, and there it was that he took his wife after the hunting accident that terminated fatally. At Westbury he has a private race track, including a steeplechase course, and here are some of the finest homes for horse flesh to be found in the country. No wonder Mr. Whitney has made a success of the racing game.

HENRY A. BRUCE.



Tom Cooper, the American champion of 1899, who was Eddie Duld's rival of 1898, is doing good riding this year. Cooper is now 27 years old, weighs 170 pounds in training and is the richest bicycle rider in the game today. Not only has the Detroit representative some \$30,000 worth of stock in the Detroit Telephone company, but his cement business and various other enterprises, if sold, would probably net him about \$60,000, most of which has been won with the aid of his strong legs.

Cooper holds the two mile tandem record in competition of 3 mi. 13 s., the five mile single paced record of



TOM COOPER.

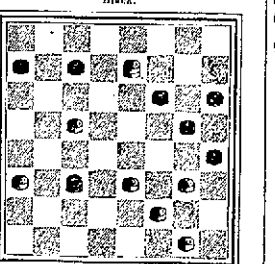
10 m. 16 s., while his 1 m. 52 1-5 s. is the fastest time from scratch ever made in a mile handicap.

Last year Cooper went to Europe, where he beat every sprinter of note, including Jacquelin, whom he defeated in the Grand Prix de Exposition. Cooper's best season of racing was 1899, when the end of the season showed him to have cleared over \$14,000.

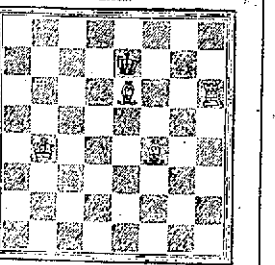
Cooper is known as "the prettiest rider in the business," and his appeal is fitting, for he pedals with unusual gracefulness. Cooper's particularly strong point is his ability to sprint. No matter how gruelling has been the contest Cooper generally has a few pounds of steam in reserve for the final dash.

CHECKERS AND GHESS.

Checker Problem No. 67.
Black.



White to play and win.
Chess Problem No. 67.
Black.



White to play and make in three moves.
Chess Problem No. 616.
Squares.

White.
1. K to B 3
2. K to B 5
3. K to B 7 and win
Chess problem No. 616.

White.
1. K to B 6
2. K to B 6 ch
3. K to B 6 ch
Black.
1. K to B 3
2. K to B 3
3. K to B 3

At one of the Carnegie Steel company furnaces in Pittsburg, it has been decided to install a refrigerator plant to free the air from moisture before it descends into the furnaces. This is to be done by passing brine through coils of tube on which the moisture will collect.

As She Is Spoken In Milwaukee.

Of course it is only natural that foreigners should have difficulty in mastering the peculiarities of the English language. And considering the fact that so large a percentage of the population of this city is of foreign birth, Milwaukeeans in particular should not show surprise or consternation if occasionally they hear an expression or sentence the grammar of which does not exactly correspond with the theories of Swinon, or the pronunciation with that of the latest Bostonian flitch. But it must be admitted that occasionally something is heard which is, to say the least, startling.

The other day a clerk in one of the local insurance offices went out on Ninth avenue in the Polish district, to deliver an insurance policy. On arriving at his destination he was disappointed in receiving no response to his frequent knocking at the front and back doors. Yet the windows were wide open, and he thought somebody must be at home. Seeing a little boy standing in the front yard next door he accosted him with:

"Say, boy, do you know if the lady is at home here?"

"Ach, dey ain't got no woman dere; she vent dead on 'em," was the response.

Dancing for Health.

Long ago some ingenious arithmetician discovered the exact amount of ground covered by the average dancer in the course of an evening, and the value of the dance are now suggesting that dancing should be revived as a hygienic exercise. Nowadays men and girls show great eagerness to take up any pastime or sport which gives them exercise, and, as we all know, dancing has somewhat lost its vogue, which, from a social point of view, is much to be regretted. Let some of the fashionable doctors recite to both sexes to wait as much as possible, giving themselves on an average the equivalent in terpsichorean exercise of at least thirty miles' walk a week, and we shall see a wonderful revival in dancing.

Was the Piano Safe?

Some time ago a famous pianist was giving recitals in an Irish city. He invariably took a piano with him to the different towns where he performed. This was not the instrument made use of at public performances, but was one on which the pianist practiced at his hotel, and was a valuable instrument of which he was fond.

One night, after the conclusion of a recital, the musician was alarmed to learn that his hotel was on fire. In the greatest anxiety he questioned the messenger as to the fate of his beloved instrument, and eagerly asked if it had been removed. The messenger replied that an attempt had been made to get it out, but this was not successful.

Noticing the crestfallen look in the face of his questioner the man hastened to add:

"But make no mind after, yer honor. Sure, the pianist will be quite safe, for as I was leavin' the hose was playin' on it."

Of Local Interest.

Mr. Alfred Grindle and family have returned from a summer outing at Rome City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perry, of 10 Madison street, are the guests of relatives at Angolt today.

Mr. B. B. Glenn, of East St. Louis, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn, of West DeWald street.

TO BE SWALLOWED WITH SALT.

Fairy Story of Mysterious Disappearance of a Japanese Hill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A copy of the Japanese Times, just received at the navy department, gives an interesting account of the disappearance of a hill.

The paper says: "All the living inhabitants of Koushikur, in the Igusa district of Miyagi Prefecture, and the vicinity remember the Kiwa-Yama, a hill which rose 130 feet skyward and covered an area of twenty acres in the outskirts of the village, and which for all they knew had stood there from time immemorial.

"But it is no more. About 10 o'clock on July 16 a tremendous thundering noise was heard in the direction of the hill. When the villagers assembled on the spot, attracted by the mysterious

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Fillings - - - - 50c

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LADY ATTENDANT. GERMAN SPOKEN.

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