fiss Lola Grimes, aged 16, drove Riley parer 2.194, to his record at Terre are, Aug. 28, 1891, and her sister, is Wanetab Grimes, 14 years of age, is Wanetab Grimes, 14 years of age, the hager Aroh White in 2.184, at his, Ohio, Oct. 16, 1991. Their ther, Mrs. Gee Grimes, is an expert h the lines, while their father, Mr. a Grimes, is one of the first drivers of land. Like produces like.

down-hill kite track is to be built at A down-hill kite track is to be built at halia, Mo., that is expected to "beat world." Instead of the track cross-juself at the starting and finishing hits, the starting and finishing etches will run parallel and about ten fifteen feet apart. By this arrange-int an easy down-grade will be centabled, making the finish at the wire five a lower than the grade of the starting lower than the grade of the starting

int.

At a California breeding farm there sheen built a swimming tank which muty feet long, twenty feet wide, and the teet deep. The idea is that in the cell horses that have been knocked the too much road use or truck work of that still are wanted to be got ready trutting within reasonable time it will possible to keep their, muscles hard by imming them in the bath, whereas if ey were given work on the road or account.

In a recent letter from Chicopea, ass. Mr. J. S. McElwain, in answer to agustion regarding the price he related for l'alatka, said: "My price for a was \$20,000, but I had to disquant a the from it. I am glad he has gone at the from it. I am glad he has gone at the will give a good account of himsis." Palatka is a son of Natwood and a Aleantara mare, second dam by eerge Wilkes, third dam Jessie Peper. He was purchased by Mr. Fredrick Ole tt, of New York, and is now able companion to Athel, brother to arion, 2.104. on. 2.107.

rion, 2.10‡.

The lightest vehicles used in regular success of speed on Russian tracks eigh 240 pounds. The Russian pound since eighthless than ours in weight. All gedar races are for two, three, four and ve miles, but each year there is a prize or trotters at one mile. The record for its distance is now 2:21‡, made from a anding start and drawing a sulky is distance is now 2:214, made from a anding start and drawing a sulky eighing 220 Russian pounds, or 1925 ands our weight. The Russian record to two miles is 4:544; three miles, 7:24; ur miles, 10:085, all made with standing start and drawing a sulky or droschka eighing at least 240 Russian pounds.

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reighing at least 910 Russian Prants.

The report that the noted trotting fallion, Sr Walter, 2–944, by Aberdeen, sill stand in Kentucky the coming sea on is prenature. The excellent showing made by Sir Walter when handled by Ir. Herr and the raceborse form disalyed by Walter Herr, 2.194, son of ir Walter, last season, has caused a rell-known Kentucky breeder to enter inspections of the walter for a return of Sir Walter. rell-known Kentucky breeder to enter in-onegatiations for a return of Sir Walter Kentucky, but nothing definite has at been determined, and he may con-inue to stand for service at the stock arm of J. Holmes & Son, Holmdet, Ionmouth county, N. J. His son, Sir Valter, Jr., holds court at the Bates arm, Watertown, near Boston, Mass.

Farm. Waterfown, near Boston, Mass.
Lady Suffolk was bred in Suffolk bounty, Long Island, by Leonard W. Lawrence, and fonled in 1833. Her first ace was at Babylon, in 1839, where she rotted for a purse of cleven dollars, and son it, going in 3:00. Later she won moder saddle at two miles in 5:15, 5:17, leating Lady Victory, Black Hawk and others. But 1849 was her great year, rotting mneteen races and winning brelve, beating Pelham. Trustee, Gray Eagle, Lady Sutton, Mac and others of he cracks of that day, and taking a harness record of 2:28 and a saddle record of 2:25. The old mare died at Bridgeport, Vt., in 1855. The first 2:30 trutter was made of stern stuff. She left no progeny.

The Great Trees.

There are two varieties of the sequoias, the sequoia gigantea and the sequoia compervirens. Both were named from equoyah, an Indian chief of the Cheroigutibe, who invented an alphabet of ighty-six characters to supply his tribe with a written language. This man they who invented an alphabet of eighty-six characters to supply his tribe with a written language. This man was as far above his fellows as are the lofty giants which bear his name above the trees of other countries. The language that he invented is still in use, although the winself dued in 1843, at the age of seventy-three years. It was in 1852 that the big trees were first discovered although it was reserved for Dry Liudley to describe and name them. The sequeia sempervirens is very like its giant brother. It is as large as all but the most immense specimens of the latter. It grows in the same way, that is, with clean, uplifted trunk, clear of branch or foliage for a height of 100 ar 200 feet, with a long, beautiful, drooping crown of foliage for a hundred feet or so above. It grows in groups of 200,000 trees, and it has the same tiny cone, so out of proportion to its immense size, in which the seed takes some four years to mature. I, confines itself to the coast, however, being found all the way from its haants in the Santa Cruz Mountsins of California, up north to great Humbuldt redwood forests. It has, soo, a habit of throwing up smaller trees in a circle about its own roots, so that each tree is surrounded by a group of younger and smaller ones, booking like clusters of cathedral spires about a cantal tower. The beauty, therefore, of these rad

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Russian Esters.

The Russian cuts on an average, once every two hours. The climate and custom require such frequent meals, the digestion of which is aided meals, the digestion of which is aided by frequent draughts of vodki and tea. Vodki is the Russian whisky, made from potatoes and rye. It is flery and coloriess, and is generally flavored with some extract like vanilla or orange. It is drunk from small cups that hold perhaps half a gill. Vodki and tea are the inseparable accompaniments of friendly, as well as of business, intercourse in the country of the Czar. of the Czar.

Watches Are Growing Smaller

Watches were appreciably reduced in size after the invention of the fusce to obviate the inconvenience of variations of power of the mainspring. The watches made early in the sixteenth century generally strongly contrasted in size and portability with those worn with fobs by men in the eighteenth century, and which were round, thick, and heavy.

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lakes is in the same position as Buffalo at think that Superior as a monopolist of the water and rail termini at one end of the lakes is in the same position as Buffalo at the other end. Figures are uninteresting unless given briefly, but comparisons are always important. This little Superior, credited by its last census with only 2,000 people, handled more ceal last year than did Chicago; of grain is shipped nineteen, million bushels, of flour sixteen hundred thousand barrels, of wool four million pounds, and of merchandise to the value of thirteen million dolars. Of all lake cities this business was second only to Chicago in magnitude. There is an economical reason for this condition of things. It is that the rail rate on freight sent west of Lake Michigan is one cent per ton per mile, while the water rate is one-tenth of one cent per ton per mile. This position at the extreme western end of Lake Superior is what gives the city of Superior its prestige, and is making it grow faster than Chicago ever did. Besides one hundred and one smaller industrial concerns, Superior has located twenty-eight large manufacturing enterprises in the past eighteen months, including the American Steel Barge Comanny, the builders of the famous "whaleback" vessel, which is revolutionizing the lake and ocean freight carrying trade. The twenty-eight institutions alvey mentioned incute iron and steel plants. flour milks, stove foundries, wagon factories, pump makers, ship builders and saw and shingle milks. The most conservative bussuess men in the Northwest believe that Superior will grow faster in the next ten years than any other city in that prospersus section of the country, and many of them claim that country and many of them claim that will come to the bendor the great-chain of lakes and the city of Sup-rior.



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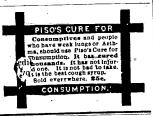
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