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Entertaining Reminiscences of Old Time Turf Sports. Gen. James W. Singleton of Illinois is short, stout man, with florid complexion and a frosted sandy beard. He has represented the Eleventh district in Congress for two sessions. He was anxious to stay longer, but after a long and stubborn contest he failed of renomination. He made an independent race thereafter and got left.

Many of the boys who relish good sup pers will miss Singleton next winter. He is a high liver and a prince of entertainers, His motto for years has been ex optimus ontimus, and it has cost him many a rheumatic twinge. He was once among the richest of Western landowners, and is said to still possess a handsome fortune. He has a team of stallions in Washington said to be worth \$10,000, and he keeps a great number of thoroughbreds at his place near Quincy. He has raised some of the finest rotting stock in the West.

The story of the way he came into possession of the famous stallion Silver Heel, the greatest horse of his day, is worth recording. It was two or three years before the race. Singleton was at his zenith. He was president of the St. Louis and Wabash road, and he wanted to own the finest horse in the world. He travelled all over the country seeking for an equine king, and finally, at the New York state agri cultural fair, he came upon Silver Heel. He ascertained that the owner was Comhim that Silver Heel could not be bought well together. The race was a very pretty for five hundred thousand dollars. Sing-leton went back home disappointed and disgusted. Not long after his return Wabash stock took a sudden boom. He was surprised one day to see Vanderbilt walk in on him. After a little chat the commodore asked bluntly, "Singleton, when are you going to let Wabash

"I don't know why you should ask me such a question !" was the reply of the general "Well, look here now," rejoined Vanderbilt; "you want Silver Heel, don't

"Yes."

"Well, tell me when Wabash is going to drop and the horse is yours." Singleton paused for a moment and then replied "Sell when it reaches eighty-

The commodore departed. Wabash went to eighty-five. Vanderbilt unloaded, raked in his pile, and in due course of time Silver Heel arrived at Quincy in a special box car. The general had now come into possession of what he considered the finest horse in the world. About this time a jockey

club in St Louis bought St. Lawrence, a well known stallion, for \$10,000. They got up an exhibition for the following summer, offering \$10,000 premium for the best stallion. This offer coming to Singleton's ears, he concluded that he would take Silver Heel down and capture the prize. There were three entries St. Lawreuce, Mambrino Chief and Silver Heel. Mambrino Chief was the property of Jas Clay, of Kentucky, and was noted as a sire of some very fine trotters. When the judges had been appointed Gen. Singleton inquired in what points they desired excellence. They responded: "In style and action." Singleton had a very light harone of the most fashionable up-town saloons, a well dressed, good-looking ness made and a very light sulky con-

structed for the occasion, and informed Abrams, his trainer, that style and action,

not speed, were required. When the horses came on the track Silver Heel was by all odds the favorite with the great assemblage, but the award was given St. Lawrence. This enraged the general. He went to the judges and demanded to know in what points of "style and action" St. Lawand rence was superior to Silver Heel. They informed him that the former showed greater speed. This exasperated him still further. He accused them of having purposely misled him, and challenged them to trot him two days afterward for \$10,-000 a side. He went further, and offered to put up \$10,000 against a like sum, the whole to go into the treasury of the club are all strangers to me, but would one of whether he won or lost. He gave this you be kind enough to loan me the price publicity in the newspapers, and the club was forced to do him justice. It would not accept his offer, but it decided to put up a cup and \$500, and further, to allow the judges to reverse their decisions if they saw it. The track was a small circle of one sixth of a mile, and the Gen eral, knowing the superiority of Silver Heel over St. Lawrence, instructed Abrams

his trainer, to hold up for him, and then pass him in front of the stand at least four times in the mile. This instruction Abrams fulfilled to the letter. Silver Heel was declared winner amid the wildest enthusiasm. The decision of two days be fore was reversed, and the \$10,000 premium was awarded to Silver Heel's owner. The general gave a breakfast on the following morning to a select party at one of the principal hotels. James Clay, the owner of Mambrino Chief, was a guest. the chief had outfooted everything on the

Clay laughed and told him it was sheer folly to make such a bet, as he was cer-tain to be beaten. The general refused to receive such an answer to his challenge, and they finally settled the matter by repairing to one of the banks and depositing five thousand apiece, the balance to be put up a week before the race.

The race came on in the following sum mer. It so happened that Clay and Sin gleton were both elected delegates to the national Democratic convention which was to meet at Charleston, but which broke up in a row and adjourned to meet in Baltimore. Well, they both resigned and repaired to Louisville, where it had been arranged that the race should come off. Singleton declared that he would beat Clay on his own ground. When the general reached Louisville he found that the race was an all absorbing topic, and that Clay's horse was a great favorite. Odds of two and three to one were freely offer ed. The general opinion seemed to be that

Metzger & Haughman, ties in St. Louis to send him what money he wanted, and he telegraphed for \$10,000. ile failed to get any response. It was afterwards learned that his friend in St. Louis, learning of the apparently sure thing which Clay had, purposely disappointed Singleton, in order, as he thought, to save him. Singleton then went to some thing the latter of the save him. Singleton then went to some the latter of the to save him. Singleton then went to some triends in Louisville and succeded in raising about \$9,000. He had about \$7,000 beside this with him. Of his two colts he

Clay would have a "walk over."

had selected Sallie Lee for the race. He went to his trainer, Abrams, and inquired in what condition she was. Abrams replied that she was "bright as a lark and steady as the old Brown Setter," but if Clay's colt could do what they said she stood no chance. He inquired what they

said, and when told declared it a d-d

lie, asserting that no Membrino colt ever had or ever would do any such thing. On the morning of the race Clay entertained a party of fifty at breakfast. Dur-ing the meal he said to Singleton, "See ere, Singleton, you and I are friends and don't want to see you lose your money. I know the ten thousand you have up with me will not affect you, but don't get rash and make other bets, for I have a

sure thing."
"Well," replied the general, "don't let
your friends aggravate me."
"General." One of the party spoke up : "General, would like to aggravate you to the ex-

tent of a basket of wine.' The wager was accepted, with another of the same kind, and it ran around the table, resulting in a general bet of fifty

baskets of wine. When Singleton got out to the track his trainer sent for him and advised him to employ a man who was on the ground and who had the reputation of being a very expert driver. This he positively refused to do, telling Abrams that he could trust him, and that he would rely on none other. He then instructed him, if he found he could beat Clay's colt, to give Clay the first heat and win the two following. The track on which they trotted lies by the side of the railread, and the point where the trains stop is just at the half mile pole. They got off one the first half mile. Just as they reached the pole an engine on the track outside began to blow off steam and its bell rang. Clay's horse, having been trained here, paid no attention, but Sallie Lee's head went into the air. Fortunately she did not lose her feet. Abrams brought down the whip three times. Still she kept her feet and came to the three-quarter pole like a frightened deer. She had widened a terrible gap between herself and Clay's colt and as she turned into the homestretch her pace seemed to increase. She came to the wire like a hurricane. Abrams forgot his instructions about heats, and let her have her head. She not only won the heat, but

distanced her competitor and won with The excitement and enthusiasm were indescribable. Singleton ordered the fifty baskets of wine, and enough additional to give champagne to every lady on the grand stand. He gave free whiskey to the entire crowd on the track. His liberality that day cost him heavily, but he went away from Louisville \$18,000 ahead, after paying all expenses and he hasn't bet a dollar on a horse race since

that time. If you should happen to drop into the House of Representatives at Washington and the general is not in his place, look around and you will find some of the other members absent. Then drop over to the Congressional restaurant, and you will probably find a select party discussing canvas backs and terrapin, washed down with Pomery Yellow Label.

one on the Barkeeper. Washington Critic. A few evenings ago white halt a dezen gentlemen were standing at the bar of

stranger entered the room and walked straight to the bar and addressed the barkeeper in language like the follow "Stranger, I am in a very, very bad condition. I want a drink; I must have a drink, but I am compelled to make the humiliating statement that I am unable at present to pay for it. If you will be

kind enough to favor me in my extremity you shall be paid, sir." "We don't keep whisky to give away here," was the blunt reply of the barkeeper. The stranger begged, but the barkeeper was inexorable and even rude. The mild mannered stranger turned to the gentlemen who had been witnesses to the conversation and said : "Gentlemen, you of a drink? I will pay it back." One of the party addressed handed the

stranger 15 cents. He stepped to the bar and said: "Now, can I have a drink ?" "Yes," said the barkeeper, "anybody can get a drink for the money here "I thought so," said the stranger. The bottle of "red licker" was placed on the bar; the stranger filled the glass

liberally. "A little bitters in there, if you please, said the stranger. Then, when the bitters were furnished, he asked for a larger glass of water, which was also set up. The stranger drank his beverage and then turned to the man who had loaned him the money, and said:

"Stranger I make it a point of honor to pay borrowed money before I pay whisky bills; here is your fifteen cents The hors: question was, of course, a I am greatly obliged for the loan;" and prominent feature of conversation. Clay so saying he walked out. The dazed barwas especially eulogistic of the colts of Mambrino. He declared that the colts of that the laugh was on him, ran to the door and called to the stranger to come turf, and that they would continue to do so. His boasting nettled Singleton; after standing it as long as possible he ripped out, "Now, look here, Clay; I have two colts here. Sallie Leg and Swiftness. They colts here, Sallie Lee and Swiftness. They me. The drinks are on me. What will are two-year olds, and neither has been trained. I will take one of those two the stranger, "I drink only with gentlecolts, give you the whole Mambrino breed men ; I cannot drink with you," and the to select from, and I will trot you, on a mysterious stranger walked away, leaving day to be fixed next summer, for \$10,000 the barkeeper to wonder whether it would not have been better to give a stranger one drink than to be caught by a trick and have to "set them up" to a whole

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