

superior quality of horseflesh placed on exhibition. The weather, too, except for a few moments on the closing day, was most propitious, and as a consequence the grand stand and velvet sward teemed with beauty and style such as only a popular American summer resort can produce.

There were over four hundred entries in the forty-eight classes scheduled, horses of the high-stepping variety, such as fashion now demands, being largely in the majority. Of the horses exhibited, some old favorites held their laces in the front rank, notably Charles F. Bates's famous gelding Coxe, who was once again crowned champion high-stepper; Louis Wormser's Surprise and Superior, and Stars and Stripes, which won respectively first prize as a pair and in the class for spike teams; E. T. Stotesbury's fine roadster, Hood's McGregor; William H. Clarke's Vigilant Wilkes, and George S. Gagnon's Northlight, which won highest honors in their respective classes. Several new horses were brought before the public at this show, among them the superbly matched pair of steppers, Sunlight and Starlight, shown by Hexter & Strauss, which took easily first prize as a pair, Sunlight being also voted the

champion saddle-horse of the show. Charles F. Bates put forward some surprises in the geldings, Whirl, of the Town. A Round of Pleasure, Amazement, Amusement, Hollywood, and Hi, all of which ranked among the prize-winners, as did also the gray gelding, Actor, and the bay, Whirl of the Town, when shown as a tandem team, four horses from the same stable also winning in the class for road teams.

John Arthur's great hackney gelding, Leader the Scotchman, again distinguished himself in a class of eighteen, and won also when shown in hand to halter, and came near winning the championship. Mrs. George S. Gagnon's Great Cæsar, The Cat and Gold Pointer, all took honors in their departments. Miss Adelaide Doremus cleverly rode W. A. McGibbon's Jubilee to victory in the saddle class, and tried hard for the championship against Stanton Elliott, whose mount, Sunlight, as already mentioned, ultimately secured the varicolored rosette. The hunter and pony classes, as well as those for thoroughbreds and hackneys, were poorly filled, and the conditions governing some of the harness classes were not stated.

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SURPRISE AND SUPERIOR, LOUIS W. WORMSER.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"CITIZEN N. Y."—The amateur golf champion is Mr. H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia Golf Club, Lake Forest, Ill. The annual competition for these honors will be held September 14TH-18TH, at Chicago, Ill., and we will then have anew champion in each class, and you can watch the results of that competition. The amateur champion at lawn tennis singles is R. D. Wrenn, and the amateur champions at doubles are Messrs. C. B. and S. R. Neal. The annual competition for these honors is being held at Newport, as we go to press. The question con-

cerning bicycling hardly admits of an answer. There are about 200 amateur and professional bicycle champions at distances from one-third of a mile up to 1910 miles 1408 yards, which was the distance covered by the professional champion Hale in his last 6 days' race. Bicycle championships are being contested all through the season, both amateur and professional, and the lists of champions are constantly changing from week to week, as the successive championships are held. Lists which would be correct this week are erroneous next week, etc.