

L POPULARITY LIARDS AND POOL

AL CLUB MEMBERS IN-
NT NEW GAME.

Y PARLORS FILLED

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on Indianapolis this winter
fure, and at any time in the
at night, one may find the
ard parlors throughout the
with players or spectators.
of Vignauville French cham-
ie Hippo, the boy wonder of
recently, has apparently given
additional impetus, although
e interest was strong. The
e hotel parlors are always
the Commercial Club par-
ays crowded with the mem-
of the best players in the
found at these tables. In
the game in this city, "Pop"
of the Irenson, said:
"We can not brag of any
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AUTOIST TELLS OF HIS MILE IN 28 1-5 SECONDS

WIND TORE FACE AND COVERED
EYES WATERED.

THREE RECORDS SHATTERED

ORMOND, Fla., January 27.—With a
whirr that passes description, a dash of
steam, and a shriek that sounded like
a proverbial lost soul, Fred Mariott, the
great driver of F. E. Stanley, went over
the tape in front of the clubhouse at Or-
mond yesterday afternoon. Mariott was
going fast, but few who saw the sensa-
tional dash realized what it meant to
history. They realized this a few minutes
later when the pistol on the timer's stand
shot into the air. Mariott had traveled
a mile in the phenomenal time of 28 1-5
seconds, covering the ground at the rate
of 127.8 miles an hour, and going 43 feet
to every second, a matter of over 130
yards to the second.

Quicker than thought almost, is such
speed, the greatest ever made by any
vehicle running on wheels. When it is
known that such phenomenal speed was
made over a beach none too good from
the storm, and dried as the beach would
be in event of a warm day, it may be
surmised that dyed in the wool auto-
mobile cranks are expecting even faster
time.

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Billiard Stars.

has taken such a strong hold on Billiard Club members that he has been devised by the name "Horsepool," and most of them in the club have become fond of it. It is a combination of pool and billiards in which a six-pocket table is used. In this game either a pool or a billiard shot can be made, and the penalty for a pool shot, if the cue ball goes in, is the loss of all shots up to the losing shot. The stake in the game must be one dollar.

prominent members of the club of the most enthusiastic players. "I would much rather miss than win my daily game of billiards for the enjoyment and amusement of noon game than anything

the billiard "sharks" of the club are F. C. Gavin, Irving C. Starkey, C. A. Mallingford, A. C. Metcalf, F. A. Hetherton, Fahie and R. S. McClure. The best players of "Horsepool" are A. Ketcham, C. U. Paxton, L. E. Pendleton, T. R. Rainey, F. W. Gillis, A. F. Potts, C. A. Taylor, J. R. Craig, Harry C. Pomeroy, L. G. Ritchie, and H. M. Dyer.

WE HAVE BIG STRING

orsemans Has Bright Prospects in Trotter Wagon West.

The Indianapolis News, Indianapolis, Ind., January 21.—Clayton, well-known horseman, of this city, has one of the best strings of horses that he has had at any time during his career. Mr. Magleby, the following horses:

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When seen after his great performance, Mariott said:

"The cold cross-wind fairly tore my face. It seemed more against than with me. I guess that I was making my own wind—creating a storm, as it were—for that is what it seemed like. My eyes watered even under my glasses, but this steamboat of mine traveled as true and as straight as a bird flies. It was not difficult to steer, and I grappled considerably to keep from striking the wind. I believe that had I stuck my hand outside the car it would have been cut off. My head stuck out just a little from the top of the hooded car, and it seemed at times as if the top of my head would be taken away."

"It was a great sensation, though. I am proud of my car and proud to think that I first traveled faster than two miles a minute, the mark we have all been aiming at. When this bench is right I believe I shall be able to do better, and two miles in a minute seems certain now."

Records went by the board in all the trials, the kilometer and mile marks for gasoline and steam being swept from the slate. The new records are wonderful, and old-time marks of :39 by William K. Vanderbilt, of :31 1-5 by McDonald, of :31 1-5 by H. L. Bowden and of :38 by Louis Ross in the steam class are left so far behind that they will hardly be considered.

Drive a Remarkable One.

The drive of Mariott in the Stanley steamer in :38 1-5 will go down to posterity as a most remarkable performance under the conditions. The wind blew across the course, a cold, clammy wind, which caused unfeudal discomfort to drivers at far slower speeds. The beach was washed by the extraordinary high tide, and it was soggy, as there was no warm sun to dry it. On such a beach the steamer had the advantage, being very light, and yet it did not have everything its own way, for Louis Chevrolet, driving the 200 horsepower Durand car, made to do two miles a minute, went the mile in :30 1-5, one and four-fifths seconds under the great record of H. L. Bowden, made last year.

The Summary.

Ten-mile middle-weight championship—Car all power. Won by Guy Vaughn, gasoline car, 24-horsepower. Time—7:00. Second, Cedric, gasoline car, 30-horsepower.

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dale, T. H. Rainey, F. W.
Heary, A. F. Potts, C. A.
A. Taylor, J. R. Craig, Hor-
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g the following horses:

A. a pacer, 2:17 1/2; Ruby
er, 2:25 1/2; Myra, a trotter,
es, pacer, trial 2:24 1/2; The
trial 2:20; Mario Patchen, a
trotter, trial quarter in 41
black Patchen, a two-year-
old quarter in 34 1/2 seconds.
ry I he will have, also,

Roy Carr's fast pacer;
1/4, G. O. Anderson's bay
n Leader, 2:28. O. M. Har-
ing mare. Maple has sold
2:20 1/2, one of the best trot-
The State, to Harry Flem-
burg, Pa., for \$1,200. Mr.
campaign her on half-mile
Pennsylvania and New York.
a black mare, fifteen and
high, and is one of the
animals that ever went
county. She was consigned
sale, but was sold on the
entries closed.

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a minute, went the mile in 120 1/4, one and
four-fifths seconds under the best rec-
ord of P. L. Bowden, made last year.

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Ten-mile middle-weight championship—
Cars all powers. Won by Chas. Vaughn
gasoline car, 26-horsepower. Time—first
second, Cedrine, gasoline car, 30-horsepower.
time—1:28.

Ten-mile Constitution handicap—Won by J.
S. Harding, gasoline 400, 15-horsepower.
gross time, 11:18 1/2; corrected time, 11:45 1/2.
Second, P. B. Stevens, gasoline car, 30-horse-
power. Gross time, 11:18 1/2; corrected time,
11:45 1/2. Third, James A. Green, gasoline
car, 28-horsepower. Gross time, 11:20 1/2;
corrected time, 10:50 1/2. Drivers were dis-
abled. Handicap—Reeves, 4:00; Harding
3:30; Reeves, 3:00; Stevens, 2:00.

One kilometer record trial for steamers—
Mariott, 20-30 horsepower. Time, 0:18 1/4.

One kilometer record trial for gasoline
(heavyweights)—Won by Chevrolet,
30-horsepower; time, 0:19 1/4. Second, Clifford
Barp, 18-horsepower; time, 0:21 1/4. Third,
Cedrine, 110-horsepower; time, 0:21 1/4.
Fourth, H. Ford, 125-horsepower; time,
0:24 1/2.

One kilometer record trial for gasoline
(middleweights)—Won by Vaughn, 100-horse-
power; time, 0:25. Second, Wurts, 52-horse-
power; time, 0:34 1/2. Third, Holmes, 45-
horsepower; time, 0:41 1/2. Fourth, Al Reeves,
18-horsepower; time, 0:50.

One-mile record trial for steamers—Ma-
riott, 20-30 horsepower. Time—0:23 1/2.

One-mile record trials for gasoline (heavy
weights)—Won by Chevrolet, 200 horsepower;
time, 0:30 1/2. Second, Cedrine, 110-horse-
power; time, 0:35 1/2. Third, Clifford
Barp, 18-horsepower; time, 0:37 1/2. Fourth,
Ford, 125-horsepower, time, 0:40.

One-mile record trials for gasoline (mid-
dleweights)—Won by Vaughn, 100 horse-
power; time, 0:40 1/2. Second, Wurts, 52-
horsepower; time, 0:57 1/2. Third, Holmes,
45-horsepower; time, 1:02.

BEST HORSES IN BIG RACE.

Coast Record Expected to be Equaled
in Handicap.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 27.—The

1	48	165
2	24	165
3	61	164
4	47	163
5	30	163
6	51	162
7	31	162
8	41	161
9	51	161