

TO BEGIN

Last of the Week Will See Active Work Commenced on the Jetty.

at Forty Men Are Already At Work On the Line of the Railroad Getting Things Ready—Cut Off Nearly Done.

be close of the week will see the k of building the trestle for the platform of the Jetty started. The ng is on hand for most of the struc- and more will be here by the time t which is now on hand is used. A. Babcock, who has been east on busi- connected with the Jetty has re- and things in the line of the y contract will be moving from on.

Force of about forty men has been work for several days getting the Ochoa Railroad in shape for handling traffic and about 1,900 feet of new ck is being laid on Seventh street, mado; in order to avoid the neces- of hauling the cars of rock clear n to the Coronado wharf to get o the Orange avenue line. There no grade there that should make it icult to get the cars across to Or- avenue, whence the old track to Jetty will be used.

last of the rock for the Jetty is to be from the quarry at Sweetwater l be brought in over the National y and Otay railroad and the other y is to come from Foster, and be ight in over the Cuyamaca and stern road.

The rock at Sweetwater quarry runs alier than that at Foster and will be ed for the central or cone portion of e Jetty, while the larger rock which it come in over the Cuyamaca will be ed principally for the Amazon on out- covering of the Jetty. The contracte- cording to the terms of the contract, net be prepared to deliver at least 60 tons of rock each month, but Mr. Babcock expects to be able to consid- dy more than that amount that.

HICK SYSTEM OF DIVIDING THE MONEY

At the big Pacific Coast champion- ship blue-rock tournament to be held at Trickett Park May 11, 12 and 13, the hick system of dividing the money ill be used, says the Express. This announcement will be received with itification by the shooting fraternity y general, as the question of cut- up the purse at blue-rock tourney- as always been vexed one. In the ast there has been no scheme decid- that gave the "chick" half, and the oer ones an even break in proportion a their performance. In several e systems used, only the high guns ad any chance at the money, and oth- rs have been brought forward that ave the marksmen an unfair deal, darting a chick of San Diego, one of e oldest trapshoots on the coast, is e originator of a system of cutting e coin that comes nearer solving the problem satisfactory to all concern- than any other yet promulgated. In many respects, the chick scheme looks ke a combination of the Rose system and class shooting. Chick makes three shares (or more) by taking the total number of breaks made by the high t-er or some the second or third high, adding them, dividing the net purse by this sum and apportioning the pool on this basis.

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LIVELY RUNAWAY ON C STREET

A Team From the Union Ice Com- pany Succeeds in Smashing Things—One of the Horses Injured.

A lively runaway occurred on C street yesterday afternoon. One of the teams with heavy wagon attached, belonging to the Union Ice company, became frightened at something near Fourteenth street, and started down C street as a racing screw. The driver, John Webster, was so badly scared himself, that he did not know what was the cause of the horses' starting. Webster tried hard to check the run- aways, but in a soon became unman- ageable, and after making a short dis- tance, he jumped out of the wagon. The team had a rather heady run down C street, gaining more and more speed. When they reached First street, some one made an effort to stop them, upon which they swerved around the corner towards D street, and in so doing, they took a little too sharp a turn. A couple of good-sized trucks were taken out of the path, and the hydrant was pulled out of commission in short order. They were bound to be stopped, but by an iron policeman, which served as a hit- ting post in front of the Gilman sta- tion.

One of the horses was pretty badly hurt, and it may be no years to show signs. The accident, it seems, started the post, which made several bad cuts in the leg of the left leg. The other horse, however, was not hurt, and the leg in which the art was laid bare.

The pole of the wagon, one of the cross-bars, and the left front wheel were smashed, and it will be necessary to have other repairs before it will be of use again. The broken hyrant allowed considerable water to escape, before it could be attended to. Flood- ing the street for a few minutes.

ON OFFICIAL VISIT.

J. C. Reed, vice president of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, and J. F. Lawrence, manager of the same company, who were in this city on an official visit, were enroute on the afternoon train yesterday for Los Angeles. C. D. Dunham, general passenger agent also of that company left on the same train, for San Francisco.



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