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PHILADELPHIA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

Conflicting stories and falsehoods have been placed before the public as reasons why Joseph A. Wenderoth and Thomas resigned as officers of the Philadelphia Driving Park Association.

brush the dirt from your coat and lap robe. There are some managers of stables who frown when gentlemen wish to drive their horses over muddy roads.

Charles R. Wood, V. S., gives the following treatment for contraction, and horse-owners should pin it in their hats. "Carefully remove the shoes, pare the sole sufficiently to remove the superfluous tissues, poultice the feet till the quarters yield to pressure, then have your blacksmith insert a spring in each foot, of which there are many kinds on the same principle. If the horse is required to work daily, in addition to the spring he must have tar and oakum to the sole and frog of the foot, belt leather and neatly-fitted bar shoes; also wet swabs to be applied at night. This process of expansion will require some time and great care, but the ultimate result will be gratifying to both horse and owner. Blistering the coronet unquestionably relieves the soreness and

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