MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Sunday Globe.

VOL. II. ST. PAUL, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1879. NO. 236

THE STATE FAIR.

CLOSE OF TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL MINNESOTA EXHIBIT.

St. Paul Business Men Take 2,000 Tickets—Some Interesting Racing Events—The Sport of the Afternoon—Notable Exhibits of Some of the Prominent Business Men—Seven Silver Medals Secured by One Firm—Removal of the Exhibits.

The last day of the State fair was anything but a gala day. The day was all that could be desired in point of bright sunshine and bracing atmosphere. But with all these advantages the attendance was limited, and as the morning hours wore on did not increase very perceptibly. This condition of affairs seemed to have a depressing effect upon exhibitors, and before noon many of them began to gather up their stores, and to pack them for removal.

In this emergency, the merchants, bankers and business men of St. Paul came to the rescue by agreeing to take 2,000 tickets of admission at twenty-five cents each—the same to be applied to providing the purses which were offered for the afternoon races. As a result of the management the crowd increased considerably in the afternoon, though it was then far from what it should have been.

During the afternoon exhibitors continued busily the work of removing their exhibits, and by 5 o'clock many of the places which had known them for the past six days were deserted, and will know them no more until next September. Inside the buildings the work of demolition went busily on, and as it proceeded gave a strange and unwonted appearance to the interior. By 6 o'clock almost everybody had left the grounds, with the exception of those who were engaged in removing their goods, and on passing through the railroad platform the gates were found open and unguarded. The keepers had found their occupation gone, and had, too, folded their tents and stolen away.

So closed the fair. There was little or no regret expressed that the time for closing up had come, especially among those in attendance throughout the week. They were, in fact, simply tired out and anxious to get home. The removal of goods, temporary buildings, etc., will doubtless go on to-day, and by to-morrow evening the grounds will be left to their accustomed quietude.

THE RACING CONTESTS.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the signal was given for the trotting race to commence. The crowd in attendance was not large and the greater portion of it remained outside the grand stand, thereby giving a rather deserted and lonely appearance to the place. Messrs. P. H. Kelly, Geo. R. Finch, Col. Allen, and others occupied the judges' stand, and directed not only the races of the published programme, but were instrumental in getting up others.

THE TROTTING RACE.

The special race for the afternoon was the free for all horses that have trotted on the St. Paul course, and was for a purse of $275, $120 to the first horse, $75 to the second, $50 to the third and $30 to the fourth. There were four entries, as follows: W. F. Cross, Red Wing, Hambletonian Chief; Richard Smith, Blooming Grove, Charley Mack; A. Post, Faribault, Lady of the West; and John Kathan, Preston, Sleepy Ned.

Hambletonian Chief won the pole, with the others in the order named. After two efforts a fair start was made, Mack and Sleepy Ned pushing to the fore, followed closely by the Chief and the Lady. Just half way between the quarter and half mile posts the four were strung out in line, Mack leading, with Chief two lengths behind, and the others in about the same relative position. Before reaching the distance pole Sleepy Ned had brushed up to the front, and on the wire closely contested every inch with Mack, who rushed under the wire half a length ahead. Ned second, Lady third, and Chief three lengths to the rear. Time 2:37.

Second heat—At the quarter mile Mack took the lead, with Chief next, and the other stringing well out. On the homestretch there was an exciting race, and a close race, Hambletonian Chief pushing forward and coming home a length ahead of Mack, who came out three lengths ahead of the others. Mack was set back to the fourth place, on account of running, giving Ned second and Lady third place. Time 2:34½.

Third heat—From the start Chief and Ned took the lead and to the half mile all the horses remained well bunched, after which all bunched out into a string, but at the distance pole all had regained a pretty even position. On the last quarter the Chief pushed forward and passed the wire a half length in advance, Sleepy Ned second, Lady of the West third and Mack fourth. Time, 2:34¾.

Fourth heat—Good even start and all bunched at half mile. At head of home stretch the same relative position was maintained clear to the wire, when Hambletonian Chief pushed ahead, Sleepy Ned second, closely followed by Lady of the West, and Mack fourth. Time, 2:32.

SUMMARY.

Hambletonian Chief	4	1	1	1
Sleepy Ned	2	2	2	2
Charley Mack	1	4	4	4
Lady of the West	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:37, 2:34½, 2:34¾, 2:32.

RUNNING RACES.

This race, which was for a purse of $75, $50 to first horse and $25 to second, was mile heats, best three in five, and had two entries only: John Bradford, Big Lake, Fitz Allen and Isaac Staples, Stillwater, Athelstane.

First heat—A good start, Allen taking the lead and maintaining it until after passing quarter pole, when Athelstane made a spurt and passed, only to be, in turn, repassed. On the home stretch the race was even and close, Athelstane passing the wire half a length ahead. Time, 1:52.

Second heat—This was a counterpart of the first, Allen leading off and Athelstane passing him, and the two on the three-quarter stretch running close together. On the home stretch Allen made a dash and pressed Athelstane closely, being only half a length behind when passing under the wire. Time, 1:52.

Third heat—Athelstane had it all his own way, running under the wire in 1:44, Allen a long distance behind.

SUMMARY.

Athelstane	1	1	1
Fitz Allen	2	2	2

Time: 1:52, 1:52, 1:44.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING RACE.

The race for gentlemen's driving horses, best three in five, for a purse of $100—$50 to the first, $25 to second, $15 to third, and $10 to fourth—was sandwiched in with the free-for-all trotting race. There were four entries: Dexter Curtiss, Madison, Wis., Lady Hess; C. M. Clough, Rochester, Silas Wright; W. A. Culbertson, St. Paul, Peerless; and C. C. Balis, Decorah, Iowa, Careless.

First heat—The horses started from the pole in the order named, and to the half-mile pole maintained pretty even position. After reaching the half-mile they strung out, Silas Wright taking the lead and passing under the wire four lengths ahead of Careless, who was about the same distance ahead of Lady Hess, with Peerless two lengths behind. Time, 2:45.

Second heat—Half way to the half mile all four were pretty well together, when Silas Wright made a push to the front, and to the distance pole, stringing out at about two lengths apart, Thence on Wright took the lead two lengths ahead of Peerless, with Careless third and Lady Hess last. Time, 2:50½.

Third heat—Near the half mile the horses were pretty well bunched, and on the home stretch Wright and Peerless made a dead push for the wire, Peerless breaking and coming out three lengths behind Wright, with Careless third. Time, 2:45¾.

SUMMARY.

Silas Wright	1	1	1
Careless	2	3	3
Lady Hess	3	4	4
Peerless	4	2	2

Time, 2:45, 2:50½ and 2:45¾.

BOYS' PONY RACE.

Between the heats of the previous races, Messrs. Kelly, Finch and others got up a purse of $20 for a boys' pony race—mile dash, $5 to first, $3 to second, $2 to third. Four entered, Paul Gotzian, John Matheis, Charley Hawkins and Arthur Atkins. A spirited contest ensued, Paul coming out first, Arthur second and Charley Hawkins third. Time, 2:05½.

One or two foot races were also gotten up, and the afternoon's sport closed with what was intended to be a double team race, but after one heat had been trotted between Messrs. Beaupre and Overpeck—the third entry, Dr. Higby, declining to participate—some further misunderstanding occurred and the race was declared "off," most of the crowd having taken themselves off in the interim. So ended the twenty-first annual fair.

NOTABLE MENTION.

Auerbach, Finch, Culbertson & Co,

Particularly interesting were the various spaces occupied by this great house in commercial hall during fair week. Their display of decorative and wall papers was exceedingly attractive, but their exhibit of carpets, house furnishing goods, upholstery, etc., surpassed anything of the kind ever before presented. In house furnishing goods there were twenty-five different lines. The list of carpets comprise Wilton, Axminster and body brussels. In curtains the exhibit was superb; windows hung with the richest raw silk, artistically draped, producing most charming effect; also, long jute and lace curtains of the most modern style and finish. Shades in great variety. One space representing a bed chamber, was particularly pleasing to the ladies. The floor was richly carpeted, with here and there a fine Turkish rug, and upon the bed was a complete lace bed set of most exquisite construction, the whole apartment presenting a most sumptuous appearance. The display of table linens was equally attractive, and was pronounced by judges to have been superior to anything of the kind ever before brought to this country. Much credit is due Mr. Chas. O. Rice, manager of the retail department in carpets, upholstering, wall papers, etc., of this house, for the fine taste he has exhibited in arranging so beautiful and attractive a display.

Andrew Nippolt's Exhibit.

In the manufacture of buggies and sleighs, nothing was exhibited at the fair of home or foreign manufacture equal to the seventeen buggies and sleighs which occupied the center of hardware hall, coming from the carriage factory of A. Nippolt, corner of Seventh and Sibley streets, St. Paul. The style and finish of these jobs are superb. Solidity combined with perfect material excelled. Any person could form a correct opinion of the workmanship by examining a job in the rough, which was placed in this exhibit, and consisted of the body, gear and wheels of a buggy, conclusively showing that the very best stock was used in construction. The painting, varnishing and polishing of the finished work was first-class. Had medals or prizes been awarded for this line of manufacture, Mr. Nippolt would undoubtedly have been handsomely decorated. We advise all who may need a really *first-class* vehicle of any kind, to visit Mr. Nippolt's manufactory and examine his fine stock of carriages, sleighs and buggies.

Schliek & Co. are Awarded Seven Silver Medals at the Great Minnesota State Fair.

In the merchant's building conspicuously prominent stood the four long French plate show cases of this popular house. Over these hung a mammoth sign, upon which was printed: "Schliek & Co., 59 East Third street, and 23 Wabashaw street, the leading shoe firm of the Northwest." On the right of this was an immense display of rubber overshoes, boots, arctics, etc., of at least 200 different styles and make. One pair of arctics measured seventeen inches in length. The contents of the show cases were truly wonderful, filled with the most elegant and choicest goods conceivable. In one, custom made, hand sewed boots and shoes, gents' fine light and dark cloth top patent leather shoes of the finest construction, fancy stitched, with gold buttons, etc. In this case we also find boots of the famous and well-known Burt make, exceedingly elaborated, some three months having been occupied in the making of one pair; also Burt's hand sewed gents' shoes of all descriptions of the newest and latest fall styles, to which the gentlemen were particularly attracted. In the next case we find a grand display of various colored boots and shoes. Seventy-three pairs of ladies' fancy slippers of every conceivable description, some made in Paris, others from Japan, China, Vienna, etc., made of silk, satin, velvet and kid, in colors light and dark, red and blue, white, pea green, scarlet, rose, lilac, and almost every other known color, and of every style and shape possible to conjecture. Lovely shoes for ladies made of sage green velvet; also, a pair of black velvet top, patent leather ladies' boots, with high Wurtemberg heels, black lace and pear trimmings. Another pair of blue brocade silk, with crimson heels; also many golden shoes. A large portion of the goods in this case were exhibited at the Paris exposition last year, for which a gold medal was awarded the manufacturer, Mr. Edwin C. Burt, of New York City. Messrs. Schliek & Co. are exclusive agents for Mr. Burt in this city. The last show case contains over 100 pairs of children's shoes and slippers, quite as elaborate in their construction as those we have described above. We noted particularly one pair in black silk velvet with gold trimmings. Another pair with the United States coat of arms beautifully embroidered upon the vamp. A very costly article. These shoes were made by the celebrated children's shoe manufacturer, O. D. Sollers, of Philadelphia. In the rear of these cases was a fine display of fully 150 different styles of gents' boots, shoes and slippers. Noting, as we did, that Schliek & Co. excelled in their display, it is but fair to presume that in consideration of the fact being known that this house was making preparations to exhibit, and would make a display of boots and shoes surpassing anything of the kind ever before attempted, both in quality and workmanship, combining with the Burt shoes their immense stock of new fall goods, no one felt able to successfully compete with this house in their magnificent display, hence Schliek & Co. triumphantly bear off all the awards, which were for the following best display and quality of fine boots and shoes, including ladies' and children's fine shoes. Silver medals for

Best dislay gents' hand made sewed boots and shoes.
Best display gents' and ladies' slippers.
Best display gents' summer and winter boots.
Best display gents' summer shoes.
Best display gents's winter shoes.
Best assortment and quality rubber boots, shoes and arctics.

On and after Monday, Sept. 8th, the goods above referred to will be on exhibition at the store of Schliek & Co., 59 East Third street, and we advise our readers to call as above, and examine these goods at their leisure. It will well pay you for the trouble.

KIDS! KIDS!! KIDS!!!

Warranted! Warranted!!

100 doz. "Jouvin," 3-Button in black, colored and opera, all new cloth shades at $1 00
50 doz. "Jouvin" 6-Button, all new cloth shades, at 1 75

Every Pair Warranted!

NEW YORK BAZAR,
Southeast corner Seventh and Jackson-sts.

Duluth Excursion

on the 10th inst. Only $5 for a trip to Duluth and return. The cheapest and best trip of the season.

For a fine oyster fry, stew or raw, go to Hicks', 31 Jackson street. Best in St. Paul.

All the school books at Milham's news depot, 163 East Seventh street.

See advertisement of Esterley & Heinemann on eight page of to-dya's paper.

Fresh oysters received daily at Hicks' restaurant, 31 Jackson street.

A NICE NEWSPAPER.

How the Minneapolis Morning Paper, Printed in This City, Stands by One City and Betrays the Other.

The Minneapolis morning paper, which Mr. Wm. S. King kindly prints in St. Paul, has given many evidences of its disloyalty to St. Paul. No opportunity is missed, to magnify Minneapolis and belittle St. Paul, by this newspaper. The recent Fairs afforded the latest opportunity. The report of the opening day at Minneapolis was conspicuously located on the first or outside page, and occupied six columns, lacking three inches. The report of the first day of the State fair was concealed on an inside page and made only a trifle over a column and a half. The Minneapolis fair was equally as far behind in readiness as the State fair, but still we find the following respective headlines given the two reports:

FIRST DAY'S HEAD-LINES FOR MINNEAPOLIS FAIR.	FIRST DAY'S HEAD-LINES FOR THE STATE FAIR.
The Great Exposition—Opening of the Second Fair of the Minnesota Agricultural and Mechanical Association — The City Gradually Filling up with Exhibitors and Visitors—Scenes on the Grounds — General Appearance of the Various Buildings, and Glances at the Exhibits — A Grand Aggregation of the Enterprise, Industry and Products of the Great Northwest—Indications of an Unprecedentedly Successful Fair at Minneapolis — Exciting Races this Afternoon and Running Notes About all the Famous Flyers on the Ground.	The State Fair—The First Day Opens with Everything Behind Hand, but with hopes of Something Better—Stock Still Coming in—A Good Display of Cattle, Horses, Grain and All Kinds of Vegetables—The Races Yesterday and the Programme To-Day — A Splendid Display of Fish.

The second day this nice Minneapolis newspaper, which St. Paul is asked to support because it is printed in this city, gave five plump and full columns to Bill King's fair at Minneapolis, and three inches over two columns to the State Fair at St. Paul. The respective headings were as follows:

SECOND DAY'S HEAD LINES TO MINNEAPOLIS FAIR IN P. P.	SECOND DAY'S HEAD LINES TO STATE FAIR IN P. P.
The Great Fair—The Second and Opening Day of the Minnesota Agricultural and Mechanical Association—The Attendance Continues Fully Up to the Expectations of the Management—Magnificent Displays in the Main Buildings and the Crowd of Visitors Delighted—Incidental Observations About the Exposition Grounds—Exciting Events on the Race Track—An Interesting Programme of Races and Speed Exhibits Arranged for To-Day—Free-for-All Races this Afternoon, With Darby, Midnight and Others on Deck.	The State Fair—The Second Day Opens With Splendid Weather and a Somewhat Improved Display—An Important Statement of Mr. John Gilmore That Should be Looked Into—Splendid Display of Shooting by the Great Bogardus and His Son—The Races.

On the third day we find that the Minneapolis fair has four columns of space, lacking two inches, while the State Fair at St. Paul has just one inch over two columns. The respective headings are as follows:

THIRD DAY'S HEADINGS TO MINNEAPOIS FAIR IN P.P.	THIRD DAY'S HEADINGS TO ST. PAUL FAIR IN P. P.
The Great Fair—Magnificent Third Day of the Agricultural and Mechanical Association at Minneapolis—A Tremendous Crowd Present on Grounds and in the Buildings—The Rush of Strangers Pouring in from all Sections of the Northwest—General Admiration Expressed for the Unparalled Exhibit — Exciting Contests on the Tracks—The Free-for All Races — Sleepy Tom and the Splendid Pacers on Deck To-Day.	Minnesota's Exhibition—The Third Day of the State Agricultural Society—Increased Attendance—Splendid Display of Fish Hatched at the Minnesota State Hatchery — Some Mention of Exhibitors—An Unusually Large Collection of Agricultural Implements in Full Operation and Run by Steam.

For the fourth day this model Minneapolis paper, which St. Paul supports, gives six columns, lacking six inches, to Bill King's show and exactly one column and a half to the State fair. Here are the respective headings again:

FOURTH HEAD FOR BILL KING'S SHOW.	FOURTH HEAD FOR THE STATE FAIR.
Pacers' Day—An Unprecedented Multitude on the Minneapolis Exposition Grounds Yesterday—The Halls and Spaces Filled With People—Estimates Range to 30,000—The Great Pacers Turned Loose on the Track for Business Yesterday Afternoon—Hopeful, Minnesota's Favorite, and Lucy Will Beat all Previous Time This Afternoon—This will be Minneapolis Day and the City will Turn Out En Masse.	Minnesota's Exhibit—Fourth Day a Great Fair—Very Decidedly Large Increase of the Attendance—The Institution Begins to Look Something Like the Mammoth State Fair of Last Year—Piles of Machinery Running by Steam—The Buildings Thronged with Interested Spectators From Everywhere.

Saturday's paper contains the report of the fifth day. It being too late to do Bill King any damage by speaking well of the State Fair, and also having heard a thing or two from chance remarks of citizens, this nice paper for St. Paul only devotes four columns less four inches to Bill King's show, while it gives three columns and one-third to the State Fair at St. Paul. Again the heads:

FIFTH HEAD FOR MINNEAPOLIS.	FIFTH HEAD FOR ST. PAUL.
The Great Fair—Fifth Day of the Exposition Given by the Minnesota Agricultural and Mechanical Association—The Attendance Reduced by Morning Rains, but the Show was Gratifying to Visitors—Tracks in Good Condition in Spite of the Rain—Hopeful and Lucy Entertain the Crowd—The Chariot Races Complete the Exciting Turf Sports—The Famous Pacers Again this Afternoon—An Unfinished and Very Exciting Contest to be Decided today in the 2:19 Class.	The State Fair—A Rain Which to a Degree Moderates the Attendance and Mars the Satisfaction—Some Statements in Regard to the Articles on Exhibition in the Buildings and Stalls—Splendid Display of Various Kinds of Cattle, including Jerseys, Holsteins, Herefords, &c.

Aside from the subject matter, the gorgeous headlines for the one, and the tame expressions for the other, there were twenty-four columns in the aggregate devoted to Bill King's Minneapolis fair, and only ten and a half to the State fair at St. Paul. Except for the outburst in yesterday's paper (when too late to do either good or harm) for the State fair, the relative space would have been three columns to Minneapolis and one to the State fair at St. Paul. Perhaps the reports to-day will make the total stand three to one.

This is the record of a week of a paper which St. Paul is supporting and making rich in order that it may be the better able to cut her throat. We draw no moral. Our citizens know the remedy. As long as *it pays* to betray St. Paul, so long will she be betrayed.

CITY GLOBULES.

The public schools open to-morrow.

Vacation is over, to the delight of parents and to the—sorrow of children.

Station Keeper Jessrang accommodated seven prisoners up to midnight last night, five of whom were dead drunk.

The plat of Adam Gotzian's sub division of block 4, in Lyman Dayton's addition, was filed for record with the register of deeds, yesterday.

Kavanagh introduced an innovation in the auction line, yesterday morning, that of selling dogs, one of which, a thorough-bred pointer, sold for $8.50.

The city treasurer made the following disbursements yesterday: Salaries for August to board of education, $600; contractor, $3,000, and the street force $1,400.

Mike Smith, a giddy but fly young man from the suburbs, was up yesterday for indulging a constitutional appetite to budge. He will take the pure quill for three days.

Jimmy McWilliams went on a dizzy toot day before yesterday, and hauled up yesterday morning the most lonesome looking man in the great Northwest. He paid a light fine and was discharged.

The Pinafore crew will reach St. Louis by the great Ottumwa route, under the direction of Geo. B. Hall, the popular agent of that line, who provided all the conveniences requisite for their transportation by special train to their destination.

Paul Schlife, a wife beater, was before Judge Flint yesterday for administering an unmerciful thumping to Mrs. Schlife. He was supposed to have been intoxicated at the time, but as that was no palliation for so heinous offense he was consigned to the cooler for one week.

Among the notable improvements of the hundred in progress is the handsome dwelling being erected by Mr. Carl Fuchs at the northeast corner of Oak and Walnut streets. It is to be a two story building, ornamental architecture, and will have all the modern conveniences, as well as being supplied with water and gas in every room.

A sorrowful granger grieviously told his story at the depot, yesterday morning. It was the old story, which carries the moral with it: When you leave your own hay-mow, you ought to log-chain your pocket book to your person. The granger couldn't tell how he lost his $32, but suspected it dropped out of his pocket when he was in the crowd. Just so; but a foul catch was made when on the drop.

A dapper young fellow named Gatty was run in early yesterday morning for effusing his lack of civil engineering knowledge by trying to describe a worm fence with his legs on one of the principal thoroughfares. He was up yesterday, charged with tackling too much tanglefoot, wherefore the weakness in his legs. He disbursed three ducats and was discharged.

A day or two since a man named Eschle was fined in the municipal court for drubbing an acquaintance named Martin Crisp. The former was so exasperated at the result of the proceedings as to prefer charges of assault and battery against the latter, that being the speediest manner of getting even. The hearing took place yesterday, and resulted in the defendant's acquittal and discharge.

The case against David Nocton, the hackman, charged with attempt to retain money belonging to an inebriated visitor to the fair, day before yesterday, was called for hearing in the municipal court yesterday morning. A continuance was requested by the prisoner and the examination was deferred until 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, the prisoner being committed in default of $500 bail.

The case of Peter E. Hanson vs. the estate of Morris Lamprey came up before Judge Simons, yesterday, on a motion for the appointment of a guardian to deceased's minor heirs during the suit. It is brought to recover $1,500 which Hanson claims he gave Morris Lamprey as purchase money for certain lands in Meeker county, which he claims was never bought. Morris Lamprey's books show no account of such an alleged transaction. The motion was heard, Ed. S. Hollinshead was appointed guardian *ad litem*.

When Barney Murray faced the music at the municipal court, yesterday morning, his face bore as wintry and gloomy an aspect as a November landscape. He had toyed with the adder that lurks in the product of the still, and the damnable tempter had rattled his weak blood. He admitted being drunk, said he felt lonesome and that he possessed a yearning desire to go home. The court gave him twenty-four hours in which to shake St. Paul dust from his sandels, and he left the room with alacrity.

A stalwart named Mike Kelly was arraigned at the municipal court yesterday for being too fresh at the Jackson street depot. He was filled to the throat with bad whisky and was as full of cussedness and fight as the boss galute of the "howling wilderness." After insulting several passengers he threatened to paralize any seven policemen in St. Paul. Overhearing the remark he was slapped in the neck and spun to the station by Officers Morgan and Frett. He will live on prescribed diet for one week.

Yesterday the City Railway company received three cars from the workshops of J. M. Jones & Co., Schenectady, N. Y. The cars are complete in all the modern improvements, brakes, running gear, etc., and are models for beauty and neatness. In an ornamental way they are attractive, being built of well seasoned timber, inlaid with handsome wood of different varieties, and withal painted in a beautiful style. These new cars will be put in service at once, and thus the accommodations of the railway, heretofore heavily taxed, will be relieved by coaches in which it will be a genuine pleasure to ride. Besides all this, the cars may be taken as an indication of prosperity, well deserved by the company.

Third street, near Faber's saloon, was enlivened last night by a frisky row between a shoemaker named Hannen and a tailor by the name of Ellness, and the affair was quite as amusing as it was harmless. The knight of the goose and he of the awl met, scowled at each other, and both agreed to settle an old grudge by a hand to hand encounter. Each man agreed that as there wasn't room enough in the world for both of them, one or the other would have to be exterminated. The tailor proceeded to pulverize his antagonist by dealing him one or two elbow stitches in the side, which were bootless, however, as the man of lasts called the turn by giving his antagonist an application of boots which were laid on vigorously. About this time Officer Bremmer appeared on the scene and rushed both contestants to the station.

Mrs. Sprague's Petition.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 6.—The petition of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, for the appointment of a trustee for her property, came up in the supreme court to-day, and Wednesday next was assigned for the hearing.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Resumption of the Weekly Meetings of the Teachers of Our Public Schools—Prof. Wright's Exposition of the Rules—Interesting Discussions.

The first meeting of the public school teachers for the school year took place yesterday morning at the High school. There was a large attendance, indicative of the interest the teachers take in all the duties incumbent upon them. Last year these teachers' meetings were the source of much instruction, combined with an entertainment in music, which made each one of the month an anticipated pleasure.

Yesterday the meetings were resumed under favorable auspices, and with the experience begotten of last year, will undoubtedly become a feature of importance in our school system.

Superintendent Wright presided, and at 10 o'clock called the assembly to order from a buzzing conversation and mutual recital of occurrences during vacation.

The exercises of the day were introduced by music, Miss Hitchcock favoring her audience with an admirably executed piano solo.

Following which Supt. Wright called the roll of teachers, all responding with but few exceptions.

ADVICE TO TEACHERS.

Supt. Wright observed that he had a few words of advice and information to impart, and followed with a long address. In summary, he set forth the duties imposed upon the teachers, enlarged upon the importance of their duties, and explained how each duty might be discharged with benefit to the pupil and public, and with honor to themselves. In short, the address was replete with sound advice, and particular stress was laid upon the importance of imparting moral instruction to the children. The mere idea of teaching any text was not all the duty imposed upon or expected of teachers.

SCHOOL RULES.

In reference to school rules, and matters akin, of importance to pupil as well as teacher, Prof. Wright spoke as follows:

Allow me to suggest, as I did one year ago, that in the conduct of our schools it is desirable that we should make the best of every situation, and though we might wish that circumstances were different, that the board would supply more or better school facilities, or special instruction in music or drawing, or to make some changes in its rules that seem to us desirable; that we should accept the situation, and, if a change is needed, to labor properly for the needed reform; but while the law remains in force to execute it. The rules for the government of the school have been amended and have been published in the annual report of the board of education. The design has been to strike out all that has been inoperative, and it is believed that all the rules now published are reasonable, and it is expected that teachers will strictly, wisely and judiciously execute them.

The rules in regard to non-residents paying tuition, and to pupils attending the school within whose boundaries they live, should be impartially administered and it is believed that much less trouble will follow their strict execution, than if exceptions are made and the rule loosely observed. It will therefore be necessary that every new pupil should apply to the principal for admission. The facts in regard to parentage of pupils, the occupation of parents, age, residence, and vaccination required for properly keeping the school register should be obtained at the time pupils enter the school. Maps of the city, with the boundaries of the several school districts marked upon them, have been prepared for the use of principals, and in every case new pupils should be reported to the principal for assignment to proper classes. The rule too, requiring pupils to be vaccinated before admission should be attended to by principals in the admission of pupils. A fundamental principle in the management of the schools will be that all promotions of pupils, and in fact all changes of grade, will be made by the superintendent. In this regard our schools will begin just where we left off at the close of last term, and only the pupils who were promoted last term will form the new classes. Those who were absent from the examination in all cases will be attended to, and if proper, promotions will be made. In matters of discipline, however, we begin afresh at the opening of the school year, and each child will enter school with a clean score. Promotions, where school buildings are large enough to accommodate the proper number of classes, will be made twice a year instead of yearly as formerly. This will, of course, include an examination for admission to the High school in summer. We have at present half yearly grades up to the fourth, and at the middle of the year we shall have them up to the fifth grade. If in the higher grades it is possible to divide, class and prepare those who failed of promotion in June and some bright scholars of the grade promoted for examination in the middle of the year, that course will be taken, but in a short time this arrangement would work up from below. The school year will, thus be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. At the end of each term there will be in all the schools, including the High school, an examination for promotion, with uniform questions for the same grades prepared by the superintendent. In the middle of each term, or every ten weeks, there will be an examination of classes in all the schools, including the High school, upon questions prepared by the principals and teachers of the several schools.

The absentee rule is to be enforced, and in all cases those who are absent six half days, or any four consecutive weeks, from other cause than sickness, or the causes indicated as sufficient in the rule, are to be suspended, through the principal, and the parents and the superintendent notified at once. Blanks have been prepared for such notification. In all schools, including the high school, it shall be the duty of the teacher at the close of school to notify the parents of every pupil, without exception, who was absent or tardy in attendance. Absence cards have been provided for this purpose, which will be used in accordance with rule 37. I call attention to rules 70 and 71:

70. No pupil shall be detained at the noon recess, and, whenever pupils are detained in the school room at any other recess, they shall be allowed to pass out after the recess is closed. All pupils in health shall be required to pass out of the school room at recess, but shall not be required to remain out, when it would occasion an exposure to health.

71. No pupil shall be detained in the afternoon after school hours, for study, punishment or other purposes more than thirty minutes.

In no case are teachers to send pupils home, as a punishment, or to suspend pupils for any infraction of rules, but all such pupils are to be referred to the principal.

Rule 36 is as follows: Teachers shall, when obliged from sickness or other cause, to be absent from school at any time, give immediate notice thereof to the superintendent, that, if necessary, he may appoint a substitute.

Recesses will occur in all the schools except the High school, at 10:30 A. M., and for the pupils of the first and second grades, at 2:15 P. M. The primary principal will dismiss the pupils of the first grade at 11:30 A. M. and 3 P. M., as last year.

TEACHERS' MEETINGS.

Following the above the announcement for all teachers' meetings were made, as follows:

The next general meeting will occur five weeks from this morning, October 11, at 10 A. M.

The meeting of the principals and the teachers of the seventh and eighth grades will occur on next Friday, September 12, at 3:30 o'clock P. M.

The teachers of the fifth and sixth grades will meet on Friday, September 19.

The teachers of the third and fourth grades will meet on Friday, September 26.

The teachers of the first and second grades will meet on Friday, October 3.

Teachers will be paid on Saturday, October 4, from 8 to 10 A. M.

CHANGE IN STUDIES.

In conclusion Superintendent Wright said:

Our course of study has been revised, and some changes have been made. Word analysis has been transferred to the high school; geography has been confined to a three years' course, and one text book-preparatory work for the study of geography is given in the third grade, and the use of No. 2 begins in the fourth grade. The practical arithmetic is begun in the fifth grade, and the matter of the element of arithmetic is taught orally in the third and fourth grades. Harvey's Elementary Grammar, from page 95 to 146 is taught in the sixth grade, and the practical grammar in the seventh and eighth grades. In the third and fourth grades language lessons are given, the teacher using Swinton's language primer as a guide, and in the fifth grade using Swinton's new language lessons as the guide. The word book has been subdivided and is used as the text book in spelling for the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, together with important words taken from the readers. In the eighth grade lists of words are given.

In conclusion, for I fear that I have wearied you with these detailed plans, allow me to solicit your friendship and sympathy in another year's labor.

After the address the assembly was dismissed, and special meetings of the High school teachers and principals of the several schools held, at which the labor for the year was mapped out as far as circumstances would allow.

SEPTEMBER SPORTS.

Excellent Horse Racing at Various Points—Close of the Boston Pedestrian Contests—Base Ball Notes.

The Cleveland Races.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—The last day of the Northern Ohio fair. Good weather and large attendance. Bell Brassford won the 2:20 race, Rienzi the 2:35 class.

SUMMARY.

2:20 class. Purse, $600, divided.				
Brassfield	1	2	1	1
Deck Wright	2	1	2	2
Gray Salem	4	3	3	6
Gen. Garfield	3	5	5	3
Jessie Hayes	5	4	4	4
Dick Taylor	6	6	6	5
C. W. Woolley	7	7	7	dr

Time—2:22¼, 2:23½, 2:23½, 2:24¾.

2:35 class. Purse, $400, divided.				
Rienzi	4	1	1	1
Belle Yrazell	1	3	0	3
Tim Medley	2	2	0	2
Willie Golddust	4	4	4	4

Time—2:31¼, 2:31½, 1.28, 2:28.

Running race, two mile dash, Jack of Trdmps first, Conrad second, Louise third, Ella B. fourth. Time, 3:38½.

Boston Races.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Beacon park races, 2:25 class.

SUMMARY.

Emma B	3	1	2	1	2 1
Chestnut Hill	2	3	1	2	1 2
Lady Foxal	1	2	3	3	3 3
Star	4	4	4	4	4 ro.
2:35 class:					
Bertrall	2	2	1	1	1
Argonaut	1	1	2	3	3
Cream Pitcher	3	3	3	2	2
Hector	distanced.				

Time 2:25¼, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25¼, 2:24¼, 2:23¼.

2:18 class:					
Driver	2	2	3	3	1 1
Hannis	3	3	1	1	2 2
Dick Swiveller	1	1	2	2	3 3

Postponed on account of darkness.
Time 2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:20, 2:22, 2:23¼, 2:23½.

Races at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Coney Island Jockey Club had an excellent day for the beginning of the meeting at Prospect Park course. The track was in fine condition, and the attendance good. The dash of three-fourths of a mile was won easily by Luke Blackburn, Girofle second, Queen's Own third. Time, 1:15¼. The heat race, mile and one-eighth, was won by Chequita, which took the first and third heats, Glenmore second. Time, 1:58¾, 1:59¼, 2:00. The selling race, mile and a half, was won by Clemmie G. after a dead heat with Pilot, Una third. Time, dead heat, 2:41½; final heat, 2:43¼.

Pedestrianism.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The John Ennis seventy-five mile, go as you please, ended to-night with the largest attendance ever known in Music Hall on an occasion of this kind. All the men were in good condition at the close, with the exception of O'Connor, who won fourth money, and who had to be carried from the platform after the presentation of the prizes. La Conse won first money, $200, and the Ennis medal. He left the track at 11:10, making 281 miles. Hanson won second money, $150, with 272 miles; Colston, "Big Swede," the third, $100, making 255 miles and 14 laps, and O'Connor the fourth, $50, with 252 miles and 16 laps. The aggregate attendance exceeded 25,000 for the three days.

In Allston hall the Campana-Hughes match closed with a score of 275 miles and one lap for Hughes; Campana, 271 miles. The attendance throughout the contest was good. Both men appear badly used up.

Base Ball.

At Chicago—Rochester Hop Bitters 15, Dubuque 255?

At Providence—Providence 11, Chicago 5.
At Syracuse—Cincinnati 6, Star 0.
At Boston—Boston 10, Buffalo 1.
At Holyoke—Holyoke 11, New Bedford 3.
At Washington—Worcester 8, National 4.

THE COURTS.

District Court.

SPECIAL TERM CALENDAR.

[Before Judge Simons.]

William Constans vs. J. B. Greig et al.; motion to appoint guardian. I. V. D. Herod appointed guardian.

D. D. Merrill vs. The City of St. Paul; demurrer to answer. Taken under advisement.

In the matter of the assessment for opening an alley in block 21, St. Paul proper. Judgment ordered against the property assessed.

T. J. Barney vs. M. T. C. Flower and H. P. Wender; motion to confirm award of arbitrators. Continued.

P. E. Hansen vs. Eve Lamprey et al., application for appointment of guardian; E. R. Hollingshead appointed guardian.

James Nugent vs. John Wann, application for order declaring cause removed to the United States circuit court; caused removed to the United States circuit court.

Davis, O'Brien & Wilson vs. W. G. Foster, motion for judgment; taken under advisement.

A. Green et al., vs. Horace Thompson et al., demurrer to complaint; continued.

F. H. McIntosh vs. E. Lytle, order granted directing the filing of an order nunc pro tunc.

M. B. Nell vs. James King, application for order requiring plaintiff's attorney to produce authority; taken under advisement.

A. R. Capehart vs. Mary Kennedy; order to show cause; to be heard by Judge Brill next Wednesday at 10 A. M.

C. H. Nelson vs. Emil Munch et al., application for appointment of trustee; taken under advisement.

Elizabeth P. Horton vs. R. B. Galasha, etc.; taken under advisement.

Margaret Madigan, et al., vs. G. D. Luckert et al., order to show cause; continued.

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