Daily Globe.

VOL. IV. ST. PAUL, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1881. NO. 253.

IMPROVEMENT.

A STEADY GAIN IN THE PRESIDENT'S STRENGTH NOTICEABLE.

He Takes and Retains Nourishment Steadily and Grows More Cheerful--His Physicians Hopeful and Predicting Speedy Convalescence--He Expresses a Desire to Meet the Members of the Cabinet--Blaine Declares it the Best Day Since the Attempt at Assassination--The Assassin Guiteau.

Morning Bulletin.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9.—(Official)—At the examination of the President at 8 a. m. the temperature was 98.5, pulse 100, respiration 17. The condition of the parotid gland and wound are improving. He was somewhat wakeful during the night but not restless, and slept sufficient. The enamata and stimulants have been suspended during the past thirty-six hours. On the whole the past twenty-four hours give evidence of favorable progress.

Forenoon Bulletin

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9.—(Unofficial)—Gen. Swaim says the President passed a good night and his general condition this morning is as good as it could be expected. He ate some bird for breakfast and relished it. Fires have been started in the cottage, rendering it perfectly comfortable.

Evening Bulletin.

ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 9, 6 p. m.—At the examination of the President at 12 noon today the temperature was 98.4, pulse 100, respiration 17. At the evening dressing at 5:30 p. m. the temperature was 98.8, pulse 100, respiration 18. It is believed, without referring to the record, that it is the first day since development of the fever that temperature, pulse and respiration have been so nearly normal and uniform throughout the entire day.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 8.—The day here opened sultry, and although a trifle cooler than yesterday, the heat was very oppressive. The atmosphere was smoky and unpleasant, and much anxiety was felt in regard to effect of the continued heat would have on the President. Some time before the hour for making the morning examination Dr. Reyburn said to a reporter that he had been over to the President's cottage and understood from the surgeons in charge his pulse was about 100. He did not know the temperature and respiration. He reported the President had been somewhat restless during the early part of the night and near midnight growing weary, fell asleep, after which hour his rest was good and Bliss thought very refreshing. The morning bulletin showing his pulse 104, temperature 98.3, respiration 18, is regarded by all as more favorable than the record yesterday, and when Dr. Hamilton came over to the hotel his quiet manner and assuring words, caused a very hopeful feeling. Dr. Bliss said the President was doing first rate this morning and was in a more favorable condition than he had been for a week or ten days.

MORE BOUNCING.

Private Secretary Brown, in response to an inquiry whether or not it was true Miss Dr. Edson was going to return to Washington today, said it was a fact. The secretary would say more on the subject. It can be stated on the very best authority Miss Edson's withdrawal from the case was not on account of any understanding whatever, and was mainly in response to the request of the President that the number of attendants be decreased. The only reason her services were dispensed with, in preference to some one else, is said by those acquainted with the details of the case, to be in compliance with the President's desire, he preferring his attendants henceforth should be males. Mrs. Edson left for Washington this morning. Drs. Barnes and Woodward left for Washington on the morning train, on business demanding immediate attention.

BETTER.

The morning bulletin was not reassuring. It was considered to be fair, but there was noticeable a feeling of anxiety for later reports from the sick room. This anxiety continued until noon, when Dr. Bliss announced he would be soon able to give the exact condition of the President, as he was about to make an examination. The doctor later stated in answer to inquiries the President was getting along splendidly. He is better at present than for many days.

How do you account for the remarkable change for the better?

Well, the wind, you see, has shifted to the north. It is somewhat cooler and much less oppressive, and the atmosphere is commencing to have its effect.

What does this extraordinary change indicate?

It indicates convalescence.

Do you really think the patient is convalescent?

I do surely, and the symptoms bear me out in that thing.

Do you think that the change will be permanent?

There is every indication it will. The gland and wound are both doing well. The former suppulates quite sufficiently and from the wound discharge is more free and of better character. The wound looks brighter and the color is better in every respect.

Well, doctor, are you surely gratified with this change?

Indeed I am. We will be able to get the President in condition to make a communication to Congress yet if this continues.

The Forenoon Outlook.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9.—The immediate attendants upon the President exhibit a most decided opinion that the improvement is likely to be permanent than persons not so intimately connected with the case. The assurance of those having access to the patient's room, however, that the President is much better than before leaving Washington, is generally gratifying. This morning, although cloudy and hazy, is cool and refreshing, a gentle breeze blowing from the sea.

Attorney General MacVeagh, in answer to inquiries, said in substance that he considered the outlook of the President to be very favorable and although there was every reason to believe the favorable condition would continue, he decided to wait a week or ten days before entertaining the idea that he is convalescent. At present everything looks favorable, and of course we hope that what has been gained will be maintained and added to, but the difficulty is that the President's blood is in an unhealthy condition, and until he recuperates sufficiently to overcome any bad effects of blood poisoning, it is not safe to be too sanguine.

What, in your opinion, is to be most feared at the present time? was asked.

I think the lungs the most prominent feature at the present time, in-as-much as the patient is experiencing trouble with his breathing. It is possible the lungs may be reached by impurities originating from the gland.

Have you had any intimation that they have been effected?

No, I have not. We know his heart is all right, and up to this time there are no indications which tend to show that the lungs are not in a healthy condition.

On the whole you feel more encouraged than before you left Washington, do you not?

Oh yes, there is no doubt but that the President is much better.

Gen. Swaim says everything looks better. It would probably be difficult to point to any particular point as being greatly improved, but the general condition of the President is better and more satisfactory than heretofore, and he is more safe and as well as can be expected.

Senators Logan and Chaffee are still here, doing as we understand to-day forenoon to ascertain the and called early at the house. Some comment having President's condition improvements of the ball been made about the house, Bliss said to-day in the President's body, from the ball, and he anticipated no trouble from symptoms in connection with it.

The favorable condition of the President continues, and this afternoon Attorney General MacVeagh was informed, through surgeons, that the President had expressed a desire to see any of the cabinet officers who might call. Members expect to visit the President during the day. They will probably enter the chamber separately. Attorney General MacVeagh has already seen him.

Kirkwood's Talk.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Secretary Kirkwood returned from Long Branch this evening. He says the President is doing well; that he has gained more in the last twenty-four hours than he did in any two weeks here. When the President first reached Long Branch, said the secretary, the excessive hot weather told fearfully against him. Old residents had never known hotter weather than prostrated the President and the doctors felt great anxiety. Yesterday a breeze set in. A reviving effect was noticed on the President instantly. The secretary says the doctors told him that if this cool weather lasts and no new complications arise the President will be out of danger in ten days. Everybody is satisfied that the hot spell is over there, and that pleasant weather will continue. The surgeons say they apprehend no new complications in the President's case; that they cannot conceive of any new danger, and hence feel most hopeful about him. The President now has a good appetite and relishes solid food. Kirkwood says that had the hot weather lasted a few days more it would have killed the President. In regard to the report that the President's lungs are affected and are suffering from blood poisoning, the secretary says that he has had several talks with the doctors on the point, and they assured him it was not true. They had examined the lungs with great care and that they are sound and are properly performing their functions. Everybody is hopeful, says the secretary, and that the President himself is delighted with the change and believes he is going to recover. The secretary says further that the President maintains the ground he makes towards recovery by the sea shore. In Washington what he would gain in the earlier hours of the night and morning he would lose during the heat of the day, but at Long Branch every inch towards recovery is held, and that the President's progress is noticeable to all around.

The Bay Report.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9.—To-day is conceded by the attending surgeons and others in attendance on the President, as having been one of the best days he has had since he was shot. During the forenoon the surgeons, while examining him, placed fingers on the spot on the body supposed to be directly over the ball. The patient did not experience any discomfort, felt a slight pressure, and said it did not hurt him. It is not thought the ball in its present location will cause inconvenience to the President in the use of his limbs. He is now able to raise his right hand, which is nearest the supposed location of the ball, as easily as he does the left. The location is immediately under the psoas muscle near the margin of the basin of the pelots, and almost upon the line apostenia and right under the external iliac archery, but removed from it by the thickness of the psoas muscle. Inquiry today on the subject of the lung affection elicited a statement that there was found to be a noticeable flatness or indication of irregularity of one of the lungs some weeks ago, but the cause af it then and now is attributed to other causes than the blood. No great anxiety exists at present regarding the probability that the lungs may eventually become effected. Col. Corbin says the President passed an exceedingly favorable day.

COL. ROCKWELL

said he had partaken of nourishment freely, had eaten a woodcock, milk porridge and bouillon with relish. The colonel received a dozen fine squirrels to-night.

DR. AGNEW,

who left Wednesday night, arrived to-night. On entering the President's room, he said: "Mr. President, you have improved considerably since I last saw you." The President said: "Do you think so?" Dr. Hamilton left for New York on the evening train and returns Tuesday next.

The President's easy chair arrived from Washington to-day and has been placed in his room.

Blaine to Lowell.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9.—Secretary Blaine sent the followieg at 10. p. m: "Lowell, minister, London.—Medical reports are all favorable to-day, morning, noon and night. The President has not for many weeks done so well for so many consecutive hours. He has had but very little fever; his respiration has been normal, and pulse not exceeded 100. He slept without opiates and gained strength without stimulant. His nights are not so restful as might be desired, but in six hours he gets sufficient sleep. The weather, though not exceedingly warm, continues sultry and oppressive. Much is hoped from the bracing air which may be expected here at this season.

Signed, BLAINE, Sec'y.

The Assassin Guiteau.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The assassin Guiteau passed his 40th birthday in jail yesterday. He called the attention of the warden and guards to it, and suggested that prisoners sometimes received presents on such occasions. No affirmative response was given him. It was, however, suggested by some that the best present would be a spider in his dumphry. Guiteau is in very good health, and heavier than when he was committed on July 2, and in better spirits than a few days ago. He has by some means learned the President has been taken to Long Branch. When he hears anything that indicates the President is better he states that he is praying for his recovery, but when the reverse is heard he intimates that the inspiration he had to kill the President is right and that if he (the President) dies it will be because it was decreed by Providence. Recently he has spent much time in studying his case, and evidently from his questions he will try the insanity plea, for his asking what will be the effect of a verdict in his case should he be declared guilty by reason of insanity—whether on such a verdict he would be sent to an insane asylum for an indefinite period or only until the officers should pronounce him sane, or whether the verdict could not be as above with the addition of the words "at the time of the consummation of the crime," and in the event of such a verdict whether he would not be entitled to his freedom. Every day the lower part of the corrodor on which his cell fronts is given him to exercise in, and yesterday morning for half an hour he gave the guards evidence that he was in good condition for walking. Wearing a woolen shirt and black pants, the latter rolled above his knees, displaying legs with muscles so large as to look unnatural, he rapidly strode up and down the floor. Although rather short in length he stepped off thirty inches at a stride, and excited the wonder of some of those who had never seen him exercise.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

The Regatta of the National Association at Washington—The Minnesota Crew Wins Second Place in the Four-Oared Race—The Toronto Regatta.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—First race pair oared shells—Detroit first, Mutuals second. Time 9:33

In the six-oared shell race, Eureka won. Time 8:21½. In the final heat, junior singles, O'Brien won. Time 9:42. In the final heat, senior singles Holmes won. Time 9:06¾. In the final heat of four-oared shells, the heat was won easily by Hinsdale. Time 8:06; Minnesota second; time 8:21. In the final heat for double shells, Pawtuckett won. Time 8:29½. The eight-oared shells, was won, by Narragansett. Time 8:51½.

TORONTO, Sept. 9.—The weather was fine for the race to-day. The first heat in the single scull race, Teneorett, McKay, Plaisted, Hosmer and Ross, started. Ross won; Teneyrett second. In the second heat, Trickett, Wetsberger, Dreehard, Courtney, Conley, Riley, McDonald, started. Conley won; Courtney second, Trickett third. Trickett entered a protest and claimed that Conley turned the wrong buoy. The protest was disallowed, therefore, Trickett will not have a place. In the final heat Lee won. The four-oared race was won by the Toronio crew, the Halifax crew second.

John McCullough.

The drawing powers of Mr. McCullough were fully demonstrated by the immense audience that filled the auditorium of the Opera house last evening, on the occasion of the second performance of Knowles' great tragedy of "Virginias." The GLOBE can only repeat the hearty praise that it accorded the performance on its first presentation last Monday evening. All the actors acquitted themselves with great credit, and all received the heartiest applause, This afternoon Mr. McCullough will appear as Claude Melnotte in "The Lady of Lyon," and in the evening will appear in his great specialty of Spartacus in "The Gladiator." Following is the cast for the evening performance:

Spartacus	Mr. John McCullough
Phasarius	Edmund Collier
Crassus	Frank Lane
Bracchius	H. A. Langdon
Gratulus	John A. Lane
L[illegible]	H. C. Barton
Jovin[illegible]	J. H. Shewell
Crixus	Frank Little
Florus	C. H. Kidder
Enomaus	John J. Enright
Fighting Gaul	George Griffith
Gellius	Henry T. Chanfrau
Centurion	Miss Kate Forsyth
Senona	Miss Mittens Wilett
Julia	Little Annie
Child	

THE MISSOURI BANDITS

INTENSE EXCITEMENT RELATIVE TO THE LATEST ROAD ROBBERY.

The Opinion of a Detective as to the Identity of the Robbers—Seven of Those Suspected Caught and in Jail—Strong Hopes of Securing the Remainder—The Engineer's Story—Gov. Crittenden's Action.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—A detective of the Express company, who has been on the trail of the express robbers for a long time, left here for the west this morning. He says correspondents in Jackson county gave the company warning ten days ago that there was going to be another robbery attempted, but neither the exact time nor place could be ascertained, and therefore definite steps or measures could not be taken to prevent it. The detective believes the programme of the leaders of the gang contemplate another robbery before they head for their hiding place in the southwest. He also thinks that Jesse James and two or three of the older leaders were concerned in the robbery night before last, and also the one at Winston some weeks ago, The remainder of the gang are made up of vicious men and criminals who reside in the neighborhood selected for the operation, who are ever ready to embark in any desperate undertaking if they have the proper leaders.

SOME OF THE ROBBERS CAUGHT.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—A dispatch from the west says John Ryan, Sam Wilkinson and John Land or Hand were arrested to-day on suspicion of having been engaged in the train robbery on Wednesday night. Wilkinson is in jail at Kansas City; the others are confined at Independence. Ryan is the brother of one of the gang that robbed the train at Glendale two years ago. John Burgler, one of those arrested last night, is a son of Ex-Sheriff Burgler, who was killed some time ago while defending a jail The Chapman brothers and Ryan deny emphatically that they have been concerned in the robbery, but the officers say they have good evidence against them. It is said the men who captured Wilkinson strung him up by the neck until he made a confession, but this is not confirmed. It is expected several other well known hard cases will be brought in to-night.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—Up to the present time seven arrest have been made of parties supposed to have taken part in the Blue Cut train robbery. Mott and Cread, Chapman and Jno. Burgler, arrested, were reported in last night's dispatches. The chief of police Jno. Land, supposed to be the leader of the gang, Amy Ryan, a brother of Bill Ryan, now in jail for complicity in the Glendale robbery in 1879.

THE ENGINEER'S STATEMENT.

A Kansas City special gives a description of the robbery which differs from those already sent. It is by L. Foote, the engineer, as follows: Between three and four miles east of Independence is a deep cut, over which the Missouri Pacific track crosses the Chicago & Alton, and it was just before entering this part of the cut that I saw a pile of stones, probably three feet high, on top of which was a stick, to which was attached a red rag. Behind the whole stood the leader of the robbers. Of course I stopped. I was then approached by four of the gang besides the leader, who said, "step down off that engine and do as I tell you, or will kill you." He then told me to get the coal peck, which I did after some parleying, but as a revolver was pointed at my head I could not but obey. They then marched me and John Stedding, the fireman, to the express car, and told me to break the door down, which I did. Messenger Fox had hidden in the woods by the roadstde, but they swore they would kill me if he wouldn't come out, so I called for him and he entered the car with two of the robbers, who forced him to open the safe and pour its contents into a sack. They were disappointed at not getting more booty, and knocked Fox down twice with the butt of a revolver, cutting his head in a fearful manner. They then marched us to the coaches, where they kept us covered with revolvers, while they robbed the passengers. After the last car was gone through, they marched us back to the engine, when the leader said: "Now get back there. We will remove the stones. You have been a bully boy, and here is a little present for you," and he handed me two silver dollars I told them I would remove the obstructions, and the entire gang skipped over the embankment and were out of sight in a twinkling. In going through the passengers each one was made to hold up his hands, and what was taken from them was put into a 2-bushel sack, which was nearly full of watches, money and other valuables. They didn't take anything from me.

A dispatch to the Associated Press from Kansas City says: J. B. Treat, agent of the United States Express company at Kansas City, states he can't tell how much money the robbers got from the company's safe, as they took all the way bills, but thinks there wasn't more than a few hundred dollars. Fox, the messenger, although very badly wounded about the head—he having received several severe cuts—left Kansas City this morning for his home in St. Louis, where he will probably be laid up for some time. He would not give any information regarding the money he had in the safe. The information had just reached Kansas City, where this dispatch was written that Chief of Police Spears, who went out with a posse last night has arrested six of the robbers. They must be exterminated. Gov. Crittenden has issued a proclamation, calling upon the people to rise en masse and exterminate the train robbers. He has gone to Kansas City to consult with the authorities of Jackson county regarding the apprehension of the robbers. Fully a thousand men organized into a posse from Kansas City, Jackson, Lafayette, Clay, Roy, Clinton and Salena counties, and are now in the field.

SOME OF THO E ROBBED.

Among the persons robbed are Dr. Leuthstrom, Milwaukee; M. Mead, Savannah, N. Y.; A. S. York, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mary E. Stafford, Humboldt, Neb.; Peter Berry, Iowa; Wm. Haynes, Gunnison, Col.; J. E. Long, St. Louis; L. A. Yerks, Detroit; Julia and Fannie Smith, Indianapolis; Mrs. Best, Ohio; Mrs Elington, Mrs. Holly; Davis, Mrs. Durken, Leroy, New York; H. R. Petty, Holyoke; Thos. Shields, Chicago; J. H. Farbash, Chicago; Nathan Percy, John O'Brien and wife and daughter, Penn Yan, N. Y.; C H. Brown, Jordan, N. Y.; O. A. Grimwald, A. Wilkes, Jr., Blockhart, Col; James Harris, Chicago; A. L. Davis, Albany; A. T. Smith, Chicago. C. O. Camp, Fort Scott & Gulf railroad, was accompanying a party of thirty-five land buyers from New York, who were going to Kansas to make purchases. Including Mr. Camp's loss the robbers obtained from the party between $3,000 and $4,000.

THE EXPRESS COMPANY'S LOSS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The United States Express company's officers say their loss by the train robbery last night was only $500. There is great excitement about the ticket offices of the railroads to-day, and several changes are announced and rumored for tomorrow

CITY NOTICES.

A Nice Stock of Shirts

Is just what you will need this winter. If you want a prime shirt, fitting elegantly, made of the very best material, at $1.00 each, go to Pannell's, East Seventh street, near the corner of Jackson.

Card.

As I propose to continue my classes until the end of October, ample time to take a full term. HLASKO.

Get Your Underware.

Now is the time to do it. Don't go home without a good supply. You will buy the best at the lowest prices, at Pannell's, East Seventh street, near the corner of Jackson.

How to Get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know

HOW TO GET WELL,

which is answered in three words—take Hop Bitters. See other column.—*Express.*

THE GOLDEN GATES.

Charley Caldwell's Famous Resort and Superb Accommodations.

If there is an enterprising, progressive and irrepressible man of business in St. Paul it is Charlie Caldwell. His latest enterprise consists in completely remodeling his Three Golden Gates, Nos. 348, 350 and 352 Jackson street, and on Monday next, the 5th inst., he will throw open the doors of one of the most complete restaurants and oyster houses St. Paul ever had. The lower floor has been arranged for the accommodation of gentlemen, and the rooms on the second floor have been fitted up in elegant style for the accommodation of ladies and gentlemen. No expense has been spared to make this the leading restaurant of the city, and some idea of the magnitude of the establishments occupying their fronts on one of our principal streets, can be gathered from the fact that Mr. Caldwell can seat and accommodate nearly 200 guests at one meal. Mr. Caldwell has long been noted as one of the best caterers in St. Paul. His free lunches in times past have never been equaled, much less excelled, and when it is stated that he has secured the services of Mr. Henry Clark, late of the Chapin house, Minnetonka, confessedly the best and most scientific cook there is in the West, nothing more need be said to convince the lovers of good living that Mr. Caldwell has determined to make his Golden Gates restaurant the Delmonico of St. Paul. Mr. Caldwell, as above stated, opens his new and elegantly appointed restaurant on Monday next, and would like to have all his friends, and even his enemies (if he has any), to call and see him on that or any other day. The entire establishment is open day and night.

A BLAZE OF GLORY.

GRAND DAY AT THE NORTHWESTERN EXPOSITION.

More Than Thirty Thousand People Gather on the Grounds to Visit the Elegant Displays and Enjoy the Rich Programme of Attractions--Two Exciting Running Races--The Great 20-Mile Equestrienne Race Between Miss Cook and Miss Jewett--A Grand Struggle Handsomely Won by Miss Cook in the Best Time Ever Made--Monster Programme for To-Day --Minnesota Stallion Trot, Two Running Races, 20-Mile Equestrienne Race for the Championship of the World, and Sailing of the Monster Air-Ship.

Thursday morning the GLOBE announced that with fair weather the exposition so disastrously commenced on account of the rain, would end in a blaze of glory. Yesterday was almost a perfect day, and the consequence was that between thirty and thirty-five thousand people flocked to the grounds to see the rich programme of events offered for this enjoyment—the great amphitheatre, 120 feet over a quarter of a mile in length, being two-thirds full, while the track on each side was lined with a dense throng of spectators for at least half its length in the opposite direction of the amphitheatre. Two bands of music, one in the band stand, and the other about midway to the amphitheatre, furnished music at intervals during the afternoon.

The judges of the racing events were Col. King, Capt. Bart Atkins and Col. Funk, with Col. Armstrong and B. S. Lovejoy as timers, and W. L. Mintzer as starter, all of whom performed their duties most acceptably.

The programme was carried out without a hitch, except as to the balloon ascensions of Prof. Rulison and M'lle Carlotta, which was prevented by the strong wind blowing.

Below is a detailed report of the sports of the day:

FIRST EVENT, MILE AND A QUARTER HANDICAP.

The first event was a handicap for all ages, 1¼ miles, for which the acceptances were McNutt's ch. g. Red Ribbon, Stone's b. s., Jim Murphy, Staples' ch. m., Florence Payne, Kittson's ch. m. Dorothy Vernon, O'Brien's Gol Ricely, Legg's b. s., Athelstane, Porter's b. g. Sinbad, Grimstead's Liativiech, Merrill & Co.'s b. c. Clan Alpine, Grimstead's Jack Haverly and Bell's Cinderella. Of this number Red Ribbon, Florence Payne, Athelstane, Clan Alpine and Cinderella, faced the starter. Athelstane had the inside with Cinderella on the outside. The start was made from the three-quarter pole. The horses were nervous and considerable time was consumed in getting them in position. Finally the word was given to a fair start. Red Ribbon cut out the work from the start, the grand stand being passed with him in a lead of two lengths, Dolly Vernon second, Florence Payne a couple of lengths back, Cinderella, Clan Alpine and Athelstane on even terms still another length back. Going to the first quarter Clan Alpine, Cinderella and Athelstane moved forward and passed Vernon in the order named. Going to the half, Red Ribbon began to tire and fall away, when Clan Alpine took up the running, closely passed by Cinderella and Athelstane with Vernon and Payne well up. Red Ribbon pumped and out of the race. Entering the home stretch Cinderella made play for the lead, which she captured about half way down, Clan Alpine at the same time by a fine burst of speed capturing second position, from Athelstane, in which order the wire was passed, a length separating them, Vernon, Payne and Red Ribbon unplaced, and finishing in the order named.

SUMEARY.

NORTHWESTERN EXPOSITION, Sept. 9.—Handicap for all ages, 1¼ miles, $50 entrance, h. f. association to add $500.

Clifton Bell, b. m. Cinderella by Katesby—Slipper, 107 lbs 1
Jas. A. Grinstead, b. c. Clan Alpine by Waverly—Katie, 98 lbs 2
Leon A. Legg, b. s. Athelstane by John Morgan—Tribulation, 107 lbs 3
N. W. Kittson's ch. m. Dorothy Vernon, by Strathcannon—Faraway, 107 lbs 0
Isaac Staples' ch. m. Florence Payne, by Blarney Stone—Florence J, 110 lbs 0
Eli McNutt's ch. g. Red Ribbon, 112 lbs .. 0
Time 2:12¾.

Twenty-Mile Equestrienne Match.

The next event was the twenty-mile equestrienne match between Miss Emma Jewett, of Minnesota, and Miss Belle Cook (or Mrs. Paul) of California, for a purse of $5,000. As the public had been led to expect from the preparations of Col. King, in the way of furnishing the best horses to be secured from the principal stables of Kentucky and other racing centers, and the severe preparatory work of the lady riders themselves, the race proved one of the most brilliant and exciting contests ever seen on a race course, and was especially enjoyable from the fact that it was ridden from start to finish without the least misfortune to either of the fair contestants, while not one unpleasant scene occurred, the ladies and their gentlemen attendants and assistants, all comporting themselves as ladies and gentlemen should. There was, however, one unfortunate incident connected with the race, the death of the mare Emma Dickson, a fine bred mare owned by Geo. B. Payne, of Lexington, which occurred from heart affection, just at the head of the amphitheater when finishing a two mile run ridden by Miss Cook.

Each lady had four horses provided by the association. They were selected by lot, and it was the universal opinion of all who saw the race that the horses were as nearly equal as they could well be. In the choice for positions in which to make their changes, Miss Cook secured the paddock by the judges' stand, Miss Jewett having that about half way between the start and the first quarter.

But little delay occurred in starting the race, the horses being promptly brought upon the ground, and both ladies putting in an appearance as soon as called. Miss Cook made her appearance upon the course first, receiving hearty applause from the thousands of spectators, to which she gracefully responded. Scarcely had the noise of the greeting to Miss Cook died away when Miss Jewett appeared, her presence also being most heartily greeted by the multitude, the appearance being rather more general and hearty than that accorded Miss Cook, showing that the Minnesotian carried with her the sympathy of the spectators.

Both ladies appeared in a plain black riding habit, somewhat curtailed in length, and black jockey cap, without any ornaments, the only difference between the two being that Miss Cook wore a veil folded wound tightly around her cap just above vizier.

A short gallop side by side in front of the amphitheatre, and at 2:35 the horses were faced to the starting line, with Miss Cook on the inside; the word "go" was given, and the anxious and mettlesome steeds rushed away, followed by the plaudits of the vast multitude. Going to the turn Miss Jewett had gained a sufficient lead to take the inside, which she did. Going to the quarter Miss Jewett increased her length to three lengths, which relative positions were maintained for the full mile, which was run in 2:50. Approaching her changing place Miss Cook signaled for the transfer, but Miss Jewett continued around for a second mile. Miss Cook made a quick change, but before she was in motion Miss Jewett had secured a lead of about a six-teenth of a mile, which was gradually reduced by Miss Cook, until at the end of a the second mile she was only a couple of lengths be ck. This time Miss Cook made no change, and while Miss Jewett was making the transfer, she took the lead and had opened up a gap of nearly an eighth of a mile before Miss Jewett was fairly in motion. Once straightened away Miss Jewett began to draw up a little, but not enough but what Miss Cook was able to make her change at the end of the third mile and start the fourth with a slight lead. Again Miss Jewett passed her station without a change of horses, and thanks to the speed and endurance of her horse was able to maintain her position against the fresh horse of Miss Cook. At the end of the fourth mile, however, Miss Cook continued right along, and while Miss Jewett was changing to a fresh horse secured a lead of fully an eighth of a mile. Miss Cook's advantage was of short duration, however, for her horse was hardly equal to two miles, Miss Jewett with her fresh stud shortly reducing the lead, until nearing the finish of the fifth mile the two were on nearly equal terms, a situation that was enthusiastically applauded by the crowd.

Miss Cook lost some time here by her horse running by her attendants, so that Miss Jewett made her change and got away with some twelve lengths the best of it, which Miss Cook reduced at the finish of the sixth mile to about four lengths. Both ladies changed at their stations, but Miss Cook was away decidedly the quickest, and led twelve lengths at the quarter. Again both changed, and again Miss Cook was the quickest, securing a lead of nearly a quarter of a mile before the mile was finished, when both changed, Jewett this time being equally prompt with Miss Cook, the latter advantage being held to the finish. Again both changed, Miss Jewett losing a little in the transfer, giving Miss Cook a lead of an eighth of a mile. Starting on the ninth mile Miss Cook changed to a fresh horse, Miss Jewett continuing on around, but in doing so over estimated her horse, Miss Cook increasing her lead to nearly or quite a quarter of a mile. In changing this time Miss Cook was considesably slower than usual while Miss Jewett was unusually quick, so that when the two were squared away on the tenth mile the former lead had been reduced to about an eighth of a mile, which lead was further reduced as the mile progressed, and Miss Cook stopping to change, Miss Jewett took the lead, the audience manifesting the gratification by cheering, clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs.

Without a stop Miss Jewett continued along for a second mile, and though Miss Cook made a surprisingly quick change, she gained a lead of twelve lengths. With her fresh horse, however, Miss Cook gradually drew up on Miss Jewett, and at the finish of the mile was only some four lengths behind, and not stopping for a change she passed Miss Jewett while she was changing, securing a lead of nearly an eighth of a mile before the latter was under way, a lead that was maintained to the finish. While Miss Cook was changing Miss Jewett came up and again passed to the front, and continuing right along without a change secured a lead of eight or ten lengths at the quarter. Jewett's horse proved unequal to the extra distance so that Miss Cook rapidly overhauled her, getting on even terms with her just after passing the half, and taking the lead on the back stretch, which was increased to five lengths at the finish. Miss Cook made no change and before Miss Jewett had made the transfer had secured a lead of a quarter of a mile. Going along to the half it was evident to the close observer that Miss Cook's horse was giving out. Slowly but steadily, notwithstanding every effort of his rider, his speed slackened until he came to a dead stand still about twelve rods from the finish. As the horse stopped Miss Cook quickly slipped from her saddle to the ground, and as she did, the horse, Emma Dickson, fell over dead. Her attendants noticing the disaster ran forward quickly with another horse, but before the change could be made Miss Jewett had secured a lead of some twelve lengths, which she sought to maintain by continuing along for two miles without a change. In this, she erred, however, as her horse was unequal to the extra exertion, and by the time the half was reached Miss Cook had gotten on even terms with her, and at the finish had secured a lead of five lengths. Both ladies changed, Miss Cook being much the quickest and securing a lead of one-fifth of a mile before Miss Jewett got off. Going the mile Miss Jewett gained a trifle, but stopping to change while Miss Cook kept right along for her second mile, she found herself when under way again nearly half a mile in the rear, a distance that she could not materially reduce during the mile. Making a quick change Miss Cook started out for a last mile fully a quarter of a mile in the lead. Passing the grand stand it was noticed that Miss Jewett's horse was laboring badly, and it was only by great exertion she could keep him moving to her changing station. All this time Miss Cook was increasing her lead, and Miss Jewett being so long making her change, it began to be feared that Miss Jewett, seeing that defeat was inevitable, had decided not to ride the last mile. But this thought did injustice to the plucky Minnesotian, for just after Miss Cook had passed the three-quarters she came out and took up the race, Miss Cook continued at full speed, passed under the wire winner, in the lead of Miss Jewett by about three-qtarters of a mile in the remarkably fast time 47½ minutes, including changes—the fastest time ever made in such a race by equestriennes. Miss Jewett's time was 48½ minutes, the time of Miss Cook last year, the time of making changes not included. The fastest mile was made in 1:57, and the slowest in 2:19.

The winner was greeted with tumultuous applause, which was repeated again and again as she rode back to the judges' stand. Miss Jewett was also enthusiastically cheered as she passed the stand to her changing position, when she immediately entered a carriage and was driven away to her residence.

Coming back to the stand Miss Cook was assisted from her horse by her husband, who showed his gratification at her splendid victory by warmly embracing her and imprinting a kiss on her mouth, a proceeding that was immediately followed by a lady friend in attendance upon her, the brief osculatory scene provoking a perfect storm of applause.

After a brief rest in the ladies waiting room Miss Cook was escorted by Col. King to the judges stand, and introduced to the audience, which he followed by presenting her, on behalf of the ladies of Minneapolis, a beautiful white satin, gold embroidered belt—a perfect beauty—as a testimonial of her victory.

The result of the race was no surprise to anyone at all acquainted with the two contestants. Miss Cook is a most accamplished horsewoman. She is assisted by her husband and others experienced in such races, and her changes are quickly and safely made, and once in the saddle, she sits her horse easily and maintains a steady control over his movements greatly assisting him in his running. Then, too, she is several pounds lighter than Miss Jewett, a fact that counts considerable in such a race. Miss Jewett rode a very plucky race, but she lost time in her changes, and failed, at times, to control her horse. In fact, for a portion of the time, about the middle of the race, she seemed to have lost control of herself, sit her horse heavily and allowed him to go about as he pleased, swerving from side to side of the track. However, as said above, she rode a plucky race, and her performance is one of which she can well feel proud.

The Four-Mile Race.

In his original programme Col. King provided for a 4-mile heat running race for a purse of $10,000. The race, Col. King rightly thought, would be looked upon as the crowning attraction of his great aggregation of commanding events. The rich purse attracted some of the best horses in the country, but unfortunately the rain came, deluging the grounds for three days of the week, first compelling a postponement, and finally a revision of the programme. In the revision the four-mile race was scaled down to a four-mile dash, with a corresponding scaling down of the price. Owing to this latter scalling several of the horses named for the beat race and $10,000, declared out for the dash.

The race was called immediately after the conclusion of the twenty-mile equestrienne contest, four horses answering to the summons, viz: F. D. Stone's b. m. Adele; F. P. Porter's ch. c. Victor, and V. Halla's b. g. Jack of Trumps. The horses answered promptly to the call, and, after a short, preparatory gallop, and rub out, faced the starter. At the first effort they got the word "go." Liatunah at once jumping into the lead, closely followed by Jack of Trumps, Victor D. next and Adele last. From the start Liatunah let off at a driving pace, in which Jack of Trumps followed, the two going the first mile on nearly even terms in 1:53½; Adele on a pull six lengths in the rear, and Victor D. twelve lengths further back, and laboring badly. In the second mile there was no change of tactics, the two leaders being given their head, Adele firmly restrained, and Victor D. dropping still further to the rear and quitting just after the second mile was passed. Entering the third mile Liatunah had a lead of two lengths of Jack of Trumps, who was some twelve lengths ahead of Adele still running under a strong pull. Around the turn into the half the leaders thundered with no change in their relative positions until nearing the half, when Jack of Trumps was noticed to stumble, and almost immediately came to a standstill, the word quickly going through the crowd, "Trumps has broken down." Seeing the misfortune to Trumps, Adele was cut loose a little, and Victor D., who was being walked back to the stand was turned about and started around the course again with the object of securing third money. In the meantime Adele had been slowly creeping up on Liatunah, who entered upon the fourth mile only about six lengths in the lead. Having the start the jockey of Adele was ordered to cut her loose, and then began a desperate struggle. Slowly but surely Adele began to draw up on Liatunah, until at the half they were on even terms. But the run was not all out of Liatunah, and down the back into the home stretch the two were head and head. Coming into the home both jockeys plied catgut and steel liberally, both horses responding gallantly, first one and then the other getting a slight advantage. In this manner they ran until within some twenty feet of the wire, when Adele forged ahead and passed under the wire a length in the lead, in the good time, considering the track, of 7:42. Victor D at this time had just entered upon his fourth mile which he completed in a gallop.

The break down of Jack of Trumps was caused by his running over a dog and breaking his tendon, which ends his racing career.

The time by quarters is as follows:

First.	Second.	Third.	Mile.
:30	2:21¼	4:16	1:53¼
:58	2:50	4:44¼	3:47
1:26½	4:44¼	5:13	5:41¼
1:53½	6:45½	7:14	7:42

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

To-day is the closing day of the fair and an exceedingly rich programme has been arranged, including the stallion trot, with Von Arnim, Selkirk, Capt. Herod and Portion as starters; one and one-eighth mile running dash; great 20-mile international equestrienne match for the championship of the world; one and one-quarter mile dash and the sailing of the monster air ship.

The trotting race will be called promptly at 12 o'clock.

All railroad trains for interior points will be held until the conclusion of the programme.

A Run Through the Building.

In the art gallery the many thousands of of visitors never tired of inspecting the exhibits. The display of oil paintings was sorrowfully deficient. For this the excellencies of the needle work in a measure compensated, more especially in the minds of the ladies.

Mrs. H. F. Faur was yesterday busily engaged during the entire day in dressing the hair of the lady visitors in the latest modes, and in the highly artistic style best known to herself.

A good display of sewing machines is made in the hall.

THE MAIN BUILDING.

The main building is not so well filled as perhaps it might be, yet the displays are of excellent character, and are very handsomely arranged.

At the first entrance is a fine display of harness on the one side and on the other side is arranged a long line of heating and cooking stove exhibits. Next to this comes an entire newspaper printing outfit. Then is seen a goodly array of separators, mill modeling, scroll sawing machines, a mammoth trip hammer, etc.

In the center are very tastily arranged pyramids of soap, fruits