

A TRIUMPH FOR DELHI.

Continued from first page.

32 pounds, was fourth, and was coming through his field so fast at the end that he actually made the three tired and struggling leaders look as if they were standing still.

JENNINGS PAIR A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Dainty and Proper, which carried the crimson and white stripes of Walter E. Jennings and were considered most formidable factors, ran amazingly bad races and never gave their followers one moment of elation. The two, coupled in the betting, were third choices to Delhi and to Colonial Girl, and carried the wagers of the railbirds almost to a man. Dainty pulled up extremely lame, which accounts for her performance, but her stable companion had no such excuse and was simply outfooted from the start.

Colonial Girl, that venerable daughter of the great Meddler, did her honest best to justify the confidence of her champions, and she clung to the sizzling pace furiously after furlongs, and until the last sixteenth pole was reached was within striking distance. The game was too fast, however, and when the final call came she was unequal to it, and gave way to Sir Brillar.

THE RING NONE TOO CROWDED.

The eighty-seven bookmakers which formed the so-called big ring and the hundred odd layers that made up the outer circle had no difficulty, as they have had in other years, of handling all the business that was done. While the betting pavilion was scarcely an ideal retreat for the maimed and the halt, it in no way resembled the swirling maelstrom of other years. The holiday plungers found it possible to place their wagers without losing either their dignity or their shirts. The book made on the race was what is generally termed among the regulars "a close one," and with the exception of Sir Brillar, quoted at 100 to 1, and Leonidas, at 40 to 1, there were really no great liberties taken with the field of eleven starters. In the opening quotations Delhi was held at 2 to 1, but as the public seemed reluctant to accept these prices he receded to 7 to 2, and finally closed at 3 to 1. Colonial Girl was next in demand, owing more to her honesty than to her brilliancy, and the opening odds of 5 to 1 were pouched on with such avidity that the ring rubbed a point, and she closed in the market at 4 to 1. The Jennings pair, at sixes, seemed to those who had hearkened to the stories of the morning watchers like manna from heaven, and the bookmakers, as in the case of Colonial Girl, found it expedient to shorten their prices a point.

Those who had the courage to throw out Grazialio's last race backed him with abundant confidence at prices ranging from sixes to eights. Pasadena also found some support and went to the post at 25 to 1 after opening at 30 to 1.

THE START WAS ONLY FAIR.

Mr. Cassidy's effort at the barrier was not up to his highest standard, although the field when he finally released the gate was fairly well aligned. Colonial Girl had drawn the rail position, but Delhi, with his marvellous quickness, had snatched it from her in a twinkling, and as he bore down on the grandstand he was hugging it tight and was blazing the way at a speed that had half of his opponents on their tiptoes, with their necks straight. Hildebrand had placed Grazialio in a position where he would save ground at all the turns, and the angular, uncomely son of Rapallo was galloping hard in Delhi's wake. Davis on Lord of the Vale and Berker on the Meddler mare had also succeeded in placing their mounts in good berths, and the two brought up the rear guard of the first flight. Proper and Dainty were the actual trailers, and it was seen before the first half had been run, that nothing short of a miracle could save them from defeat.

HOW THE RACE WAS RUN.

Delhi showed the way all through the backstretch, but still his followers did not breathe easily. They expected him to be there at that stage in the struggle—"nothing that stands on plates can outfoot him for a mile" had been their slogan—but would his heart go back on him when the strain came and the tense muscles began to ache and tire. Those who held stop watches in their hands recorded the first seven-eighths in 1:25 4-5, and Delhi still in front, and going straight and strong. "That will do for some of 'em quill," these holders of the watches announced. And as if in response, Lord of the Vale began flying signals of distress, and dropped slowly out of the running. Grazialio, however, had shown no signs of surrender. On the contrary, he was fighting for his head and was apparently full of fun.

At the mile pole the watches clicked 1:39 2-5, and the brown son of Ben Brush was still in front. "He ain't beat yet," muttered his champions defiantly, but a moment later they held their breath. Grazialio was making his run. Could the angular, unimpressive, three-cornered colt make that flying leader surrender? Out of the corner of his eye Burns saw the brown head bobbing at Delhi's quarters. It was no time for coaxing or cajoling. If that brown head once bobbed in front it would be fatal so far as his own mount was concerned. The grandstand saw him die, and when they ain't beat him yet," his followers muttered again, and again held their breath. Would the brown colt curl up as he had at Belmont Park at the first hot staling of punting eyes? Or would he respond as a game and honest thoroughbred, worthy of the blood that flowed in his veins? Burns brought down the whip with all his strength, and the spirit of Ben Brush and of Bonnie Scotland came to the front.

His followers were arrogantly jubilant now. "They ain't beat him and they ain't nothing going to beat him," they shouted. Behind him were Grazialio and Colonial Girl, but the stretch had been reached, and they were reeling and staggering no longer menacing or dangerous. But Burns took no chances, and it is well he did not. Out of the rack came a strich with a rush that seemed almost irresistible. Grazialio gave way before it, and in desperation Burns called for one more effort. The brown colt gave all that he had in him and reached the deciding post so near two lengths in front that he was third, nearly three lengths behind Ostler. Pasadena ran a better race than was expected of him and finished only a length behind Colonial Girl. Lord of the Vale had much of his old speed, but tired and finished far back. Proper and Dainty also showed that he was not on edge, and after running conspicuously for a time dropped out of the running.

The fractional time for the race was 0:23 1-5, 0:35 2-5, 0:48, 1:00 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:25 4-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:52 2-5. Last mile, 1:43 2-5. The time, considering the fact that a strong wind was blowing up the stretch, was remarkably good. Colonial Girl's victory makes the third time the blue polka dots of Mr. Keene have triumphed in the Brooklyn. In 1895 they were carried by Horn-Tips, and five years later by Conroy.

First Mason, which, with Colonial Girl, formed the entry of C. E. Rowe, was the only candidate named in the overnight list that was withdrawn. For a time J. C. Yeager, who has first call on Hildebrand, insisted that the jockey should ride Leonidas, but as the owners of the Columbia Stable had engaged him weeks before to ride Grazialio they were obliged to relinquish their claim on his services, and the question was finally taken to the stewards of the meeting. They promptly decided in favor of the Columbia Stable.

FIRST WATER BEATEN.

Runs Second to Woolwich in the Expectation Stakes.

First Water, the champion two-year-old of the earlier meetings, was soundly beaten in the Expectation Stakes. Augusta Belmont's Water, a good-looking colt by Hastings-Woodward, was the winner, in time so slow that he earned but little glory beyond that reflected by his victory over the Juvenile and National Stallion stakes winner. Woolwich had not performed heretofore like a world beater, but he was only because he was second choice at 20 to 1. It was only because of the good field, outside of First Water, had shown nothing to justify any support. First Water, always at odds-on, was such a pronounced favorite that his defeat was a telling blow to those who take short prices on what appear to be outstanding winners. The horses faced the starter, and while a



It's the Talk of Men Everywhere--- The Summer WHITE SALE Of Men's Furnishings

It would be the very worst policy to allow ourselves to be fooled as to the comparative values of the merchandise that we present to the intelligent men of New York on this important occasion.

WE KNOW that it is extraordinary. We have investigated most thoroughly. Else we would make no such claims for it. There would be no need to investigate now, for the splendid public response yesterday has told us what men think of it, themselves. Here is the gist of the news, over again:

Men's White Cheviot Shirts at \$1

Remarkable shirts to secure at this price. Made of excellent woven cheviot, now so popular with the young men who wear white negligee shirts. Cuffs detached; plain negligee. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Ninth street aisle.

Men's White Cheviot Pajamas at \$1

Finished with buttons and buttonholes; military collar. Good quality of cheviot, and well finished throughout. \$1 suit. Ninth street aisle.

Linen-Bosom Unlaundered Shirts, 45c

Men's Unlaundered Shirts, made of good muslin over perfect-fitting models. Three-plee linen bosoms, reinforced back and front, open back, continuous facings at all openings. Collar-button shield and scarf loop; two lengths of sleeves—31 and 33 inches. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2, at 45c each. Basement.

Men's Handsome Summer Shirts, 70c

Of fancy striped madras, printed madras and percale, in a wide variety of designs and colorings. \$1 values, and some worth \$1.50. Plain negligee style, with detachable cuffs. Basement.

Men's Collars at 50c a Half-dozen

Collars that will fit, launder and wear as well as most collars costing double. All the proper and correct styles. Sold in half-dozen lots only—six for 50c. All sizes from 14 to 18 inches. In the following shapes:

WING—1 1/2, 2, 2 1/4 inches in height. STANDING—2 and 2 1/2 in. LOCK-FRONT—1 1/2, 2, 2 1/4 in. New Style in TURNOVERS—2, 2 1/4, 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 in. Old Style TURNOVERS. Basement.

Men's Cuffs at 75c a Half-dozen

Cuffs same quality as collars. Wearing quality same as those you are paying double for. Sold in half-dozen lots only. Straight button style, with round and square corners; single tab link, with round or square corners. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2 inches. Price, 75c a half-dozen. Basement.

Men's Cambric and Muslin Nightshirts at 50c Each

The shirts are the wide, roomy kinds with long bodies. Cambric, with surplice neck; muslin, with collar; plain and neat trimming. Sizes 15 to 17 in. Basement.

About One Hundred Men's Sack Suits Formerly \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22, now at \$12.50 a Suit

It's a little early to clean up stocks of Spring clothing which must be worn all Summer; but it is all the better for you that we are anxious to be quickly rid of small lots and broken sizes.

This collection of about one hundred Suits includes both double and single-breasted sack coat styles, of black thibets, black and blue unfinished worsteds and serges. All are made up in the well-known WANAMAKER manner, up to the standards required for our regular patrons, and there is no better clothing sold anywhere at their regular prices.

They have been marked until today at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22; if you are one of the fortunate men, you may select at \$12.50 a suit. The assortment of sizes is quite good as the selling starts, but you had better be prompt. Second floor, Fourth avenue.

The UNDER-PRICE STORE Abounds With Stirring Offerings of Seasonable Merchandise

The Men's White Sale is still pre-eminent in the Basement Store. Yesterday the many counters occupied by the Shirts, Collars, Pajamas and Nightshirts were crowded all day long. See the details in the announcement above.

Two Large Counterfuls of SILK REMNANTS At HALF Their Prices by the Yard

No matter whether the silks were reduced before or not, every piece-price has been exactly cut-in two in marking the Remnants—and it means the most extraordinary bargains you've seen in silks in many a day. All sections of our silk stocks are represented, including Novelty Shirt-waist Silks of every description, and all colorings, plain weaves of every sort; Taffeta Silks for linings and foundation; Evening Silks, plain and figured; Plain White and Colored Japanese Silks; Domestic and Imported Pongees, and all sorts of Silk Suitings. Single and Double-width Foulard Silks and Plain Black Silks.

Every remnant is marked with its former price, as well as its present remnant price, and all are just half the price they were by the yard. Basement.

Men's Underwear At 35c Each

White open-mesh Cotton Shirts or Drawers. A slight spot or mended break make them seconds of an unusually good 50c quality. Drawers have double seats; of durable yarn. Basement.

Dressing Sacques At 25c to \$1, worth 35c to \$1.50

Of white lawn with colored border, Persian designs or with figures; kimono style or tight-fitting. Also trimmed with embroidery. Basement.

Honey Coconut Cream Balls 20c a Pound

Tiny flakes of coconut are mixed with a ball of pure honey. And the whole is coated with a thick layer of cream. Rich, luscious bits whose sweet taste lingers. 20c a pound. Basement.

Long Kimonos And Wrappers Of Restful Luxury

60c to \$1.75, worth 75c to \$2.50. You may lounge in these with the assurance that they look smart and stylish. They're the acme of comfort, besides. Of lawn or dimity, white ground with colored figures or stripes; some with collars, others collarless; trimmed with lawn band, fancy braid, or fine embroidery. Basement.

A Sale of Mirrors

Vacation trips—short out-of-town trips—traveling—you need one of these mirrors. Handy and of much use. And much goodness. Hand or Stand Mirrors. Good glass, bevel edges, metal frames. Sizes 5 x 7 and 6 x 8 inches. 50c each, instead of 75c and \$1. Also an assortment of Triplicate and Wooden Hand Mirrors, odd lots, at proportionately low prices. Basement.

Girls' Shirt Waists

At 50c, to \$1.25, worth 75c to \$1.65—Of fine lawn; a number of pretty styles to select from; trimmed with embroidery. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Basement.

Girls' Shirt Waists

At \$1.25, worth \$1.75—Of dotted Swiss muslin and plain lawn, trimmed with embroidery and lace insertions; trimmed cuffs and collars. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Basement.

Children's Colored Dresses

50c to \$2.50, worth 85c to \$3.25. Yoke, French waist and guinpe effects. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Basement.

Shapely Corsets

At 50c, worth 85c—With supporters; of superior figure. At \$1.25—C. E. La Sprita Corsets, of fine batiste, for medium figures. At \$1, worth \$1.75—R. & G. Corsets of fine batiste, for Summer wear. Supporters front and side. Basement.



"Good Fortune Never Comes Singly" Six Hundred More Silk Dresses Offering Extraordinary, at \$10.75

The picture shows five patterns, sketched directly from the dresses yesterday. That tells how pretty they are. As to quality and finish—they came from the same manufacturers as the collection that, last Monday, made the greatest selling of Women's Dresses that this store ever knew.

The silks alone are worth more than the present cost of the finished dresses. And no dressmaker who can do such work would start to make the dresses for you at today's price.

More than double money's worth—that's the story in a nut-shell—and the dresses are epic-span-new—each one in its own box, crisp, clean, perfect. All are newly made, over the very latest models that designers know.

Only six hundred—and remember that they sold faster than one a minute last Monday. These should go still quicker, with the fame of that sale to give them advance reputation. Then there are more styles to choose from today—more kinds of silk, including some dainty white China silks, trimmed with white lace insertion, in both waist and skirt. Also many black taffeta silks—in addition to a perfect flower-garden of colored silks in the season's favored shades. Second floor, Broadway.

Pretty FAVORS For Decoration Day

If yours is the part of a hostess on Memorial Day—May 30th—tasteful dinner favors will add much to the whole effect. Trifles, true—but they count. In fact, you are, in a measure, bound to make the best possible show.

These are big little helps—and at next to nothing:

- Red-white-and-blue Baskets, at 10c and 20c each. Red-white-and-blue Flag Boxes, at 5c and 10c each. Red-white-and-blue Knapsacks, at 10c and 15c. Red-white-and-blue Balls, 10c and 15c. Prisms, 5c and 10c each. Red-white-and-blue Hats, 10c each. Red-white-and-blue Bells, for cream, 25c each. Cannons with candy shot, 10c each. Guns with candy shot, 30c each. Banquet Flags, 10c each. Large Paper Flags, 5c each. Small Paper Pin Flags, 10c a dozen. Silk Pin Flags, 30, 4c and 5c each. Red-white-and-blue Balls, for decorating, 10c each. Shield and Flag Ice-cases, 50c each. Garland, 10c and 15c each. Red-white-and-blue Jack Corner Pies, 12 strings at \$4. Red-white-and-blue Mottoes, Caps and Favors, 50c, 1c and \$1.50 each. Red-white-and-blue Costume Crackers, 3c a dozen. Flag Dinner Cards, 25c a dozen. Flag Paper Lunch Sets, 20c each. Flag Napkins, 35c a hundred. Basement.

French Dressing Sacques

Welcome warm days! The warmest can scarcely make the wearer of one of these dainty, cool Parisian sacques look limp or draggled. Just as exquisite as you might expect the best Paris made dressing sacques to be. Of mull, lawn, muslin, dotted Swiss muslin and China silk, \$4.50 to \$12. And a Special Value: Charming Sacques of dotted dimity, trimmed with lace and ribbon. \$2.75 each. Little French Store, Second floor.

Av's Gannets For Men

That you need a hand-covering at the wheel of a motor car is beyond argument. That you want something smart and stylish and serviceable is only reasonable to suppose. We have a full and complete line in all the new styles, which we should be glad to have you look over: Black, at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.75, \$3.50. Tan, at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50. Broadway and Ninth street.

BLACK IRON LAMPS For the Summer Cottages



It is wonderful what a transformation can be made by the proper placing of these Black Wrought-iron Lamps about the country home. A pair over the gate-posts, a pair of bracket lamps, or a hanging lamp on the piazza, another in the hall—and you'll be surprised at the artistic effect produced.

You'll find us prepared to show a broader variety of these Lamps than you'll find anywhere else. Perhaps you'll be glad of the suggestions that such an ample stock will make to you.

- Black Wrought-iron Hanging And Side Lanterns for the Porch. In antique and modern styles; key-stone, square, round, hexagon and other shapes. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6, \$8.50, \$10, up to \$25.50. Black Wrought-iron Lanterns—mounted on wrought-iron stands for use at gateways—\$18.50 and \$20. Black Wrought-iron Hanging Lamp-rooms in round, square, hexagon and other shapes; suspended with heavy iron chains; fitted with colored bent glass panels and finished with colored glass bead fringe. \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$22.50, \$25, \$28.50, \$35, up to \$65. Black Wrought-iron Bracket Lamps for indoor use, in plain and scroll effects. \$2.50, \$3.50, up to \$7.50. Black Wrought-iron Reception and Banquet Lamps, in new and artistic designs, at \$3.50, \$4.75, \$4, up to \$13.50. Black Wrought-iron Floor Lamps, in new and artistic designs, at \$4.50, \$5.50, \$8, \$10 and \$12. Wrought-iron Oil and Gas Lamps Specially Priced. Black Wrought-iron Portable Gas Lights, in a number of styles of standard. Fitted with square Mission style shade, with colored glass panels, and complete with tubing ready to attach to the gas. At \$5.50, worth \$8.50. Black Wrought-iron Table and Reception Lamps, in two styles, complete with large colored globes. At \$3.75, worth \$5.50; at \$5, worth \$7.50. Lamps for General Use Around the Summer House. Hand Lanterns, at 25c, 40c, 50c, 85c, \$1.25, up to \$5. Stable and Post Lanterns, at \$3, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.50 and \$6.50. Glass Hand and Table Lamps, at 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c. Brass Hand Lamps, at 20c, 25c, 45c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.50. Bracket Lamps, at 30c, 40c, 45c, 60c, 75c, \$1.25, up to \$2.75. Domestic and Japanese Pottery Vases Mounted as Lamps. Domestic Pottery Vases as Lamps. Hand-painted vases, in a rich dull green finish, a large variety of large and small shapes. \$3.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$20. Japanese Pottery Vases as Lamps. They are in a green and gray color; some partially covered with wicker-work. At \$4, worth \$10 and \$12. Lamp Shades for Summer Use. Canvas Shades, in dome and hexagon shapes; some in solid colors, and others with painted floral designs on red, green and yellow grounds, finished at bottom with bead fringe. At \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9. Geisha Lamp Shades, in the popular low dome shape, with highly polished black frame; lined with red and green rice paper with artistic floral designs. At 65c, 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75. Lamp Store, Basement.

Hammocks and Tennis Rackets

Out-of-door time coming—at hand. Pertinent helps to exercise and rest. Handsome. Durable. Efficient. Tennis Rackets, \$2.25 Each, Always Sold at \$4.50 and \$5. A well-known, nobly esteemed make—the manufacturer stipulated that his name should not be told. Frames of fine wood, highly polished. Strung with superior Oriental gut. Only one hundred at this striking price. Hammocks at \$2, Worth \$3.50. Reliable, attractive, reposable. Nine excellent colorings. Closely woven material. Deep valance. Pillow. Two wooden end-bars 48 x 66 inches. Basement.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Ave., Ninth and Tenth Streets.

Table with horse racing results including sections for 'GRAND ENTRIES TO-DAY', 'FIRST RACE', 'SECOND RACE', 'THIRD RACE', 'FOURTH RACE', and 'SIXTH RACE'. Lists names of horses, jockeys, and odds.