

'T WAS A SUCCESS

Horse Show and Parade at Minne- haha Yesterday.

MANY FINE TURN-OUTS HERE It Was a Pleading Spectacle and Very Satisfactory to All Who Participated.

The horse show at Minnehaha Driving park yesterday was a decided success. The people who slept up their steeds and vehicles and made a brave showing for the pure sport of the thing, were thoroughly satisfied with what came off, and when they drove merrily home their recollection of the afternoon was not tinged with bitterness or regret. It was a fine show and free-for-all, and from the standpoint of the owners, at least, was a brilliant spectacle. It was a perfect day, and every smart rig from the single speed wagon to the four-in-hand tallyho showed off to the best advantage.

Heading the track and stock parade came D. S. Hughes with the famous veteran pacer, Richball, 2:12 3/4, who was awarded first prize for record horses at the track. Fred Martin exhibited Ded Strath, 2:15, and won second, and O'Grady, 2:15 1/2, gained the third place for James Carr. A son of Gale, a handsome black gelding, was awarded first prize in his division, the pacers, and a son of Island Wilkes, also a 1-year-old, won first in the trotter's division for its owner, Mr. Savage. L. C. Kinney's famous horse, Norval King, was awarded first prize for the non-record stallions shown with their produce. He appeared with three of his and received a great deal of applause from the spectators. Black Hal, shown by Leu Martin and owned by W. B. Gillespie of Jackson, Minn., won the blue ribbon in the pacing station class. Mark Sirius was the recipient of first prize for "the best record trotting stallion and his get." He is owned by E. W. Backus and appeared with a full set of Minnehaha, 2:09 1/2, that won first prize in the 2-year-old filly class. Hamberg, the fine bay horse of S. S. Johnson of this city, won first for the non-record stallions. He is a son of Colburn and was bred by W. F. Porters, secured the second prize in this class.

Exacting the handsome and high bred trotting mare, the property of William F. Guertin of this city, won first prize for trotters in training, and rightly deserved the same. Extry is in J. O. Gerity's stable and is nominated for the three mile derby, which takes place on Tuesday, July 2.

The Parade. Following the speed and stock display came the long line of carriages, and as they passed the judges' stand and circled around the track, they presented an inspiring spectacle. The horses and turning out shown would have been out of place in a New York display and would have carried off some of the honors at any of the eastern shows. The first prize for the best pair to top pneumatic was awarded to J. D. McArdle. His pair of bay trotters were beautiful. Mrs. McArdle rode with her husband. The fine pair of black trotting mares driven by W. G. Wilson secured for E. W. Backus, their owner, the blue ribbon in their class. C. D. Velle's splendid pair of trotting colts, owned by Mr. Tully and carried off first honors in the pneumatic run-about class. J. T. Honstain drove a handsome pair of sixteen-hand trotters attached to a stanhope, and the spectators showed by their applause that they agreed with the judges when the latter awarded him the blue ribbon. In the spider phaeton class there were three rigs, which were closely contested. Wm. Griffith was finally awarded first prize; Henry Clark, second, and Mr. Wood, third. Mr. Griffith's outfit was perfect in every detail. Edmund G. Walton, Jr., drove a pair of bay horses with his English pair brake. Mrs. Walton accompanied him, and there was little difficulty in deciding that the first prize in this class should go to Mr. Walton's turnout. Mrs. J. O. Gerity appeared with a stylish pneumatic wagon, drawn by a handsome and mettlesome horse. Mrs. Gerity's little daughter sat beside her, and when the driver was called for first prize, the spectators expressed their approval in the usual manner.

Handsome Trotters. Elmer Moss showed a stylish and spirited pair of trotting stallions. The speed and breeding of his team gained for them the blue ribbon. H. F. Balch drove his well known team, Drifton and Clitus, and easily carried off first honors in his class, the high wheel run-abouts. Johnny Lind and mate secured first place in the pacers to pneumatic class. F. C. Buchanan won first place with a brown pair to open stanhope. Mr. Bettings captured first prize for best trotting team to cabriolet. J. C. Oswald carried off first honors for the best trotter to run-about. He drove the handsome and famous O. F. C. M. W. Savage secured first prize for best coach pair to cabriolet. He entered a beautiful pair of blacks. For the best trotter over sixteen hands, E. D. Best secured first place and M. W. Savage, gain the blue ribbon for best single horse to delivery wagon. He showed a fine exhibit in this line. T. J. Conney secured second prize for best single trotter to pneumatic rig. L. J. Penniman carried off first prize for best trotter to single stanhope. Mr. Hobart secured the blue ribbon for fastest green pacer to pneumatic wagon. Louis Larum carried off first prize for best trotter under fifteen hands to run-about. G. C. Sherman captured a blue ribbon for the fastest green trotter to pneumatic wagon. For the best pair of high acting coaches to run-about, E. J. Carpenter carried off first prize. The first prize for standard bred trotting mares to wire wheel run-about was awarded to H. H. Minn. Robert Salter won the first prize for the best pair of pacing horses under fifteen hands.

Saddle Horses. The saddlers followed the carriages on the track. A fine exhibition was given of the best points of a saddle horse and no horse was entered in this list but what seemed worthy of competing with the best of this class. Ralph Whelan's horse Dublin secured first prize in the Irish hunters. Henry Little's Kentucky horse gained the blue ribbon for the best "high school" horse. George Donaldson carried away the first prize in the single footer class with his horse and Fred Larum secured first prize with his mount for the best pair of saddlers. A. K. Ware was awarded first prize for the best fox trot saddle. The four-in-hand followed the saddlers in front of the judges' stand. F. B. Semple and A. B. Jackson entered a tallyho and secured first place. Their party included the Misses Partridge, Wyman, Oswald and other ladies who were enjoying the outing and show. Dr. Kelly of St. Paul, who was accompanied by W. G. Crisheim and several other St. Paulites, arrived in a well appointed four-in-hand and secured first prize. They took back to the city the blue ribbon for the best pair of saddle horses. The blue ribbon for the most novel pair was awarded to M. J. Peppard for his cream colored trotters with white manes and tails. Henry F. Legg was awarded second prize for his handsome bay gelding to road wagon. The Shetland first prize was awarded for Miss Bessie Dunsmore. She drove a spirited team of road wagon.

Improvements Effective. Independence Given a Thorough Trial Yesterday. New York Sun Special Service. Boston, June 19.—With a steering gear on which Captain Hoff did not place much reliance, the Independence went outside early yesterday for her first spin since the machine was shown. The sail area reduced and the stern post rudder hung in place instead of the experimental balance rudder. Altogether it was a satisfactory demonstration in the hands of the skipper, the designer and the expert yachtsmen aboard that the Boston sloop is greatly improved by the changes made in the outfitting of the past week. In cutting down the length of the steel mast, wooden topmast and slicing out 200 square feet from the three lower sails, the object was to reduce weight and increase the power. The tendency of the boat had of heeling down too much before moderate breezes. At every point of sailing in a stiff south breeze this afternoon the improvement in the stability of the craft was noticeable and Designer Crowningshield said later in the day that it was evident to every one on the sloop that she had been decidedly improved in this respect.

Americans Get 2,100 Paces. London, June 19.—The American trap shoot yesterday afternoon at a farewell banquet were entertained at a farewell banquet at the Cafe Royal by the Middlesex Gun club supported by Admiral Kennedy, Captain Marshall and Captain Budd. The British team were present. Secretary Gagen of the Middlesex Gun club paid the 2,100 paces and delivered the cup won by the various American shooters. The American teams left to-day for Glasgow, where they will shoot Saturday.

Constitution Out Again. Newport, R. I., June 19.—After being laid up two weeks for repairs to her broken steel keel, the Constitution resumed her racing yesterday, going outside in a light southeast breeze and sailing back and forth between Brenton's reef and Point Judith for about two hours. The trial while testing the repaired mast and rigging was to some extent successful, for the benefit of the crew, for during the time the yacht was out practically every sail in the locker was set and taken in.

Broke a Record. New Haven, Conn., June 19.—At the Coliseum last night, Floyd McFarland of San Jose, Cal., broke the world's bicycle record for one mile in competition handicapped, covering the distance in 1:35.3. Owing to the fact that the distance was 1,000 feet, McFarland failed to get inside the money.

WASECA, SURE TOWN

Minneapolis Baseball Team Failed to Appear.

GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE Capt. Wadsworth's Very Lane Excuse for Breaking an Engagement Without Notice.

Captain Wadsworth did not take the Minneapolis baseball team to Waseca yesterday and in consequence the little town is seething with anger, disgust and disappointment. Great preparations had been made for the game. The mayor had declared a holiday, the merchants had made preparations to close their stores. Special excursions had run in from Mankato, Watonska, Waterville, Albert Lea, Janesville and other towns in that part of the state. There were even a number of Minneapolis sports on hand. And while all hands waited expectantly the time for the arrival of the millers came and went and the time for calling the game came and went, but no millers came. Neither was any notice received that the game was cancelled and naturally there was much soreness, especially among the excursionists. Over 2,000 people expected to see the game.

Captain Wadsworth is quoted as giving the following reason for his failure to keep the appointment: "Waseca is a strong town and that the pitcher is a colored man, but I do not think that any amateur team in the state has a chance to beat them, and when I see \$3,000 ready to be wagered that we cannot win from an amateur aggregation I start to look for something. We cannot take fair treatment at Waseca, but we must not afford to mix in with any betting game and for that reason I refused to take the team out of town."

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BASEBALL CRAZY The Sport Worked Too Hard in North Dakota. Fargo, N. D., June 19.—North Dakota has gone baseball crazy. The rivalry between many of the towns is so intense that contributions of large sums by the merchants and professional talent has been engaged. Dozens of players who were not in the game for the Western League have been secured and a fast grade of ball is being played. Native ball has been sidetracked and nearly all towns have teams far beyond their ability to support them for several receipts. The tendency will be to overdo completely and kill the game so dead that it cannot be revived for a number of years. It was the case in 1897, when the quality of the ball put up was fast enough for towns of 50,000 inhabitants. There has been no ball in any of the towns since, till this year.

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WASECA, SURE TOWN

Chicago Americans, long before Comiskey ever heard of the player, I gave him \$48 advance money. I notified President Johnson, Comiskey and others, but cannot get a reply nor the money advanced. Such is the life of the much overrated American League.

Griffith was put out of yesterday's game in Boston's half of the sixth inning for kicking at Manning's decision. Harvey took his place and did well, but Boston had won the game before Griffith went out. A beautiful running catch by Parent in the seventh was the feature. Attendance, 4,078.

William's home run in the third inning won the game for the home team. Milwaukee could do little with Howell. The timing of Sheridan and Connelly was decidedly unsatisfactory. Attendance, 1,912.

Western Games To-day. Kansas City at Minneapolis. St. Joseph at St. Paul. Colorado Springs at Des Moines. Denver at Omaha.

BASEBALL CRAZY The Sport Worked Too Hard in North Dakota. Fargo, N. D., June 19.—North Dakota has gone baseball crazy. The rivalry between many of the towns is so intense that contributions of large sums by the merchants and professional talent has been engaged. Dozens of players who were not in the game for the Western League have been secured and a fast grade of ball is being played. Native ball has been sidetracked and nearly all towns have teams far beyond their ability to support them for several receipts. The tendency will be to overdo completely and kill the game so dead that it cannot be revived for a number of years. It was the case in 1897, when the quality of the ball put up was fast enough for towns of 50,000 inhabitants. There has been no ball in any of the towns since, till this year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Hub Clothing company defeated the Monte Carlo by a score of 7 to 6 in a tenning game. The Hub Clothing company played 12 games with suits by the 18th of July. It is one of the fastest 18-year-old teams in the city. The Hub Clothing company has been dropped in the waste basket this week. The Hub Clothing company would like a game with any 14-year-old team in the twin cities. Address William Shafer, 1229 Mary place, Roosevelt flats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Ban Johnson is a Pharisee, a most distinguished prince among confederated men. At the same time that he was attempting players who had been reserved by the National League to desert to the American League, he kept up an awful din about the great crime and the unpardonable sin of contract breaking. He declared time and again that no contract would be allowed in the American League under any circumstances, never, never. There was, he explained, a wide difference between a signed contract and the reserved rule. The latter was simply a species of bondage against which every freeman should fight, and he was the first to do so. He was the first to free the baseball slaves and strike off their shackles.

Whitney Gets a Place. London, June 19.—Mr. (Maher) won the visitors' handicap at the second day's racing of the Ascot Heat meeting to-day. J. B. Egle's Stealway won the Royal Hunt cup, value \$5,000, over seven-year-olds, with 1,000 owners in specie added to a handicap sweepstakes of \$5,000. Maher was second and Whitney's Specterum, L. Reff, was second and T. R. Dewar's Fortrabshire (Maher) was third. Twenty-two horses ran. Stealway made most of the running and won by a head. A length and a half separated second and third horses. The betting was 4 to 1 against Stealway, 100 to 9 against Specterum and 20 to 1 against Fortrabshire.

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