

New Ulm Review.



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NEW ULM, BROWN COUNTY, MINN., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28, 1895.

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THE RACES SUCCESSFUL.

The Weather was Good, and the Attendance Fair.

Some of the Finest Races Ever Seen on a Southern Minnesota Track.

Some of the Best Horses of the State Competing for the Purse.

Patsy G, Ben Allie and Senator Wilkinson the Favorites.

The Association Comes Out Ahead and will Give Another Meet in 1896.

While the attendance should have been far larger considering the attractions offered, it was fair when it is considered that this was the initial meeting. Had it not been for enthusiastic outsiders, however, the association would now be looking for the wherewith to pay their purses. As it is, they will come out ahead.

The races themselves were more than the management expected. Excellent horses were entered and the contests were as exciting as one usually sees on the Hamline tracks.

The first race of the meet was a three minute trot. Seven horses were entered in this race but only five started. These five were Sun Ell, a black horse owned by Hull of Pipestone, Martiene, a Minneapolis mare, Jack Blaine owned by Lohrley, Maggie O owned by Schoch and Blockade, a Janesville gelding. From the start it was evident that Martiene would be a winner, notwithstanding Maggie O followed her closely, and she won the three heats without a break as the following summary will show.

	1	2	3
Sun Ell.....	3	4	3
Martiene.....	1	1	1
Jack Blaine.....	4	3	4
Maggie O.....	2	2	2
Blockade.....	5	-	-
Time 2:35, 2:34 and 2:32.			

The second race on Thursday was the 2:25 Trot. There were seven starters in this race and it took five heats to decide. The time was excellent and the work of Senator Wilkinson and Belton was pretty to say the least. The starters were Senator Wilkinson, owned by Himmelmann of Mankato, Giovania, a black horse owned by Schutte of St. Paul, Belton, an Iowa horse, Lily A, Paul Anderson's favorite, Phelps's Dell, Linden Wilkes and Willett. All of them kept in the race during the five heats and the start and finish in each case was exciting. The summary tells the story.

	1	2	3	4	5
Giovania.....	6	5	7	5	-
Senator Wilkinson.....	2	2	1	1	1
Lilly A.....	4	7	5	6	-
Dell.....	5	1	3	3	2
Linden W.....	7	6	6	7	5
Willett.....	3	4	4	5	3
Belton.....	1	3	2	2	4
Time 2:30, 2:25, 2:25, 2:26, and 2:26.					

Friday's races were even more entertaining than those of the previous day although the time was not so good. In the 2:50 pace there were to have been fourteen starters but for some reason or other, Jack Thorpe, Helen Deen, Mollie Gray, Rock, Nan Wilkes and Felix Bassett were withdrawn. Gene Wilkes, Housemaid, Templeton, Guy H, Gracianna, Patsy G, Roderick and Gold Dust started, however, and the contest between Patsy G and Gracianna was alone worth the presence of any admirer of horse racing. Gene Wilkes caused considerable commotion by running away in the first heat, and had it not been for a lucky catch, there might have been several accidents, for the horse, when stopped, was tearing down the track at a good rate of speed towards the seven horses that were making for the home stretch at a 2:30 gait. All danger was timely avoided however and the race went on. Templeton, Guy H and Roderick were distanced in the second heat, so that the contest dwindled down to Housemaid, Gracianna, Patsy G and Gold Dust with the following results:

	1	2	3
Housemaid.....	6	3	3
Templeton.....	3	-	-
Guy H.....	5	-	-
Gracianna.....	2	2	2
Patsy G.....	1	1	1
Roderick.....	7	-	-
Gold Dust.....	4	4	4
Time 2:30, 2:27 and 2:31.			

The best race of all perhaps was the 2:50 three year old Trot in which Diana, Cosetta A, Little Joe owned by Gilmore of New Ulm, Bolina and Bell Flower participated. Bolina and Bell Flower were distanced in the first heat but Little Joe and Cosetta A had to fight it out for six heats in order to decide who was entitled to first money. The finish in every heat in this race was so close that the people yelled themselves hoarse and when the judges announced a dead heat in the fourth they were carried right off their feet. Little Joe finally won by a pretty stride on the home stretch in the sixth heat. The summary was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Diana.....	3	3	2	-	3	-
Cosetta A.....	2	2	1	-	1	2
Little Joe.....	1	1	2	-	2	1
Time 2:38, 2:40, 2:40, 2:44 and 2:39.						

Saturday's events should have been the best of all for various reasons, but they were spoiled unfortunately by tedious scoring and jockeying. In the 2:20 Trot or Pace for instance the horses scored nineteen times before starting and naturally the people grew tired and dissatisfied.

The 2:40 Trot opened with Eva, owned by Hull, Prince Nelson, Martiene, Maggie O and Minnie R owned by Keefe and Felle, as starters. Martiene won first money, Minnie R second, Prince Nelson third and Maggie O fourth. Following is the record of the three heats:

	1	2	3
Eva.....	5	5	3
Prince Nelson.....	3	2	4
Martiene.....	1	1	1
Maggie O.....	4	3	5
Minnie R.....	2	4	2
Time 2:30, 2:31 and 2:29.			

In the 2:30 Trot or Pace there was an array of fine horses—Patsy G, a magnificent bay horse owned by Dubay of Minneapolis, Ben Allie, a bay gelding owned by Neff of Mankato, Dell, the Faribault horse, Herberta, a beautiful mare, owned by Jacobsen of St. Paul, Joker, a Blue Earth City stallion, Howard Medium, Giovania, Marvel and Tony Brockway.

After scoring for nearly an hour they managed to get away and Ben Allie quickly took the lead. He came in ahead easily but was given ninth place for some violation of the rules on the opposite side of the track. Dell accordingly got first place. Howard Medium was withdrawn after the second heat and Herberta, by breaking, was distanced in the third. She is a speedy animal, but her driver exercises no control over her whatever. The four heats were finished as recorded below:

	1	2	3	4
Joker.....	6	9	7	7
Dell.....	1	2	2	2
Patsy G.....	2	3	3	3
Howard Medium.....	4	5	-	-
Ben Allie.....	9	4	1	1
Tony Brockway.....	5	7	6	6
Giovania.....	3	4	4	5
Marvel.....	7	6	5	4
Herberta.....	8	8	-	-
Time 2:26, 2:25, 2:30 and 2:29.				

Dor Stacy of Albert Lea acted as starter. On the whole he gave good satisfaction.

Eibner and Graff had the restaurant privileges, and were kept hustling all the time.

The starter announced from the judges stand on Saturday that the Association would claim the same week in August next year for another meet.

The Star Band furnished music on all three days.

St. Peter sent up quite a delegation. Among them were Messrs. Moll, Fay, Carlson, Brady, McConnell, Nutter, Rost, Gray, Benn, Pell, Loomis and O'Brien.

Lake Crystal sent the following delegation: Messrs. Pratt, Humphry, Wood and Larson.

Among those from Morton were McGowan, Noach, Orth, Keefe and Welsh. Tracy, Springfield, Sleepy Eye and other neighboring towns all sent good-sized delegations and the Association has to thank them for helping out.

There were plenty of fakirs in town, but so numerous were the policemen that they were unable to practice any of their games without danger of arrest.

The dog race was a novel feature and afforded amusement for the little ones.

Saturday's running race was the only one of the three days accompanied by much excitement, and this from the fact that jockeying was attempted by an Iowa rider and proved futile. Three heats were run and the little youth from Pipestone finally won. His victory over the foxy Iowan caused more cheering than any event of the meeting.

SOME MORE CENSUS ITEMS.

Brown County's Present Population is 18,419.

Springfield Has 1,116, or a Gain of 400 in Five Years.

Brown county is the only county in the state thus far for which the census figures have been announced. In 1889 her population was 12,018; in 1890 it was 15,817 and in 1895, 18,419. It will be seen from this that the gain in the last five years has only been 2,602, nearly half of which comes from New Ulm.

The village of Springfield has 1,116 or exactly 400 more than in 1895.

The statistics for some of the neighboring towns are as follows:

	1895	Gain.
Redwood Falls	1589	351
Marshall	1744	541
Lake Crystal	1124	300
St. James	1874	935
Madelia	1185	333
Henderson	1006	197
Blue Earth City	2432	863
Fairmont	2204	1099
Tracy	1687	287
Pipestone	1668	436
Sleepy Eye	1976	483

The following is the census for the county by towns.

	1895	Gain.
New Ulm	4790	1049
Sleepy Eye	1976	483
Springfield	1116	400
Albin	555	* 5
Bashaw	546	136
Burnstown	541	24
Cottonwood	650	* 47
Eden	899	31
Home	1087	21
Lake Hanska	784	42
Leavenworth	592	161
Linden	762	92
Milford	724	* 27
Mulligan	555	162
North Star	470	113
Prairieville	758	28
Sigel	557	* 23
Stark	626	3
Stately	305	94
* Loss.		

Multum in Parvo.

A life of ease is a difficult pursuit.—Cowper.

Temperance is a bridge of gold.—Burton.

Vanity is the poison of agreeableness.—Greville.

The enemy of art is the enemy of nature.—Lavater.

Best men are often molder out of faults.—Shakespeare.

Bad advice is often most fatal to the advisor.—Flaccus.

Hasty counsels are generally followed by repentance.—Labeirus.

If your body is erect, your shadow will be straight.—Chinese.

Joy is an exchange: joy flies monopolists; it calls for two.—Young.

The man of thought strikes deepest and strikes safest.—Overbury.

A good inclination is but the first rude draught of virtue.—South.

A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich.—Mrs. Browning.

Live in the present that you may be ready for the future.—Kingsley.

If he had two ideas in his head, they would fall out with each other.—Johnson.

Dissembled love is like the poison of perfumes, a killing sweetness.—Sewell.

Labor bids us of three great evils—irksomeness, vice and poverty.—Voltaire.

A fit of anger is as fatal to dignity as a dose of arsenic to life.—J. G. Holland.

O mysterious night! Thou art not silent. Many tongues hast thou.—Joanna Baillie.

Try to imprison the resistless wind, so swift is guilt, so hard to be confined.—Dryden.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all you know on earth and all you need to know.—Keats.

Forgiveness to the injured does belong for they ne'er pardon who have done the wrong.—Butler.

Live as long as you may, the first twenty years are the longest of your life.—Southey.

In simple manners all the secret lies; be kind and virtuous, you'll be blest and wise.—Young.

A rational nature admits of nothing but what is serviceable to the rest of mankind.—Antoninus.

When the fight begins within himself a man's worth something. The soul wakes and grows.—Browning.

Honest designs justly resemble our devotions, which we must pay and wait for the reward.—Sir Robert Howard.

There is nothing that wears out a fine face like the vigils of the card table, and those cutting passions which attend them.—Steele.

There are few defects in our nature so glaring as not to be veiled from observation by politeness and good breeding.—Stanislaus.

He had such a gentle way of reproving their faults that they were not so afraid as ashamed to repeat them.—Atterbury.

The force of his own merit makes his way; a gift that heaven gives for him, which buys a place next to a king.—Shakespeare.

An hour's industry will do more to produce cheerfulness, suppress evil humors, and retrieve your affairs, than a month's moaning.—Anon.

The art of using moderate abilities to advantage wins praise, and often requires more reputation than real brilliancy.—Rochefoucauld.

He, who feels contempt for any living thing, hath faculties that he hath never used, and thought with him is in its infancy.—Wordsworth.

Health, beauty, vigor, riches, and all the other things called good operate equally as evils to the vicious and unjust, as they do as benefits to the just.—Plato.

Get your enemies to read your works in order to mend them, for your friend is so much like your second self that he will judge too much like you.—Pope.

Fine speeches are the instruments of knaves or fools that use them, when they want good sense; but honesty needs no disguise or ornament; be plain.—Osway.

What profits us that we from heaven derive a soul immortal, and with looks erect, survey the stars, if, like the brutal hind, we follow where our passions lead the way?—Dryden.

Art thou in misery brother? Then, I pray be comforted. Thy grief shall pass away. Art thou elated? Ah! be not too gay; temper thy joy; this, too, shall pass away.—Paul H. Hayne.

To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws is to be led by permanent ideals—that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him, and calm and unspooled when the world praises him.—Balzac.

These limbs—whence had we them; this stormy force; this life-blood, with its burning passion? They are dust and shadow—a shadow system gathered round me; wherein through some moments or years, the Divine essence is to be revealed in the flesh.—Carlyle.

Resentment seems to have been given us by nature for defense and for defense only; it is the safeguard of justice, and the security of innocence.—Adam Smith.

Only imagine a human being condemned to perpetual youth, while all around him decay and die. O, how sincerely would he call upon death for deliverance.—Archbishop Sharp.

Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together; that at length they may emerge, full-formed and majestic, into the delight of life, which they are thenceforth to rule.—Carlyle.

Women will find their place, and it will neither be that in which they have been held, nor that to which some of them aspire. Nature's old Salic law will not be repealed, and no change of dynasty will be effected.—T. H. Huxley.

Men do not make their homes unhappy because they have genius, but because they have not enough genius. A mind and sentiments of a higher order would render them capable of seeing and feeling all the beauty of domestic ties.—Wordsworth.

In order to judge of the inside of others, study your own; for men in general are very much alike, and though one has one prevailing passion, and another has another, yet their operations are much the same; and whatever engages or disgusts, pleases or offends you in others will engage disgusts, please or offend others in you.—Chesterfield.

No human face is exactly the same in its lines on each side, no leaf perfect in its lobes, no branch in its symmetry. All admit irregularity as they imply change; and to banish imperfection is to destroy expression, to check exertion, to paralyze vitality. All things are literally better, lovelier, and more beloved for the imperfections which have been divinely appointed, that the law of human life may be effort, and the law of human judgment mercy.—Ruskin.

Brown County Agricultural Society.

25. ANNUAL FAIR.

IN AND AROUND TURNER HALL,
Sept. 6h, 7th, and 8th, 1895.

A Strictly Agricultural Exhibition.
Competition open to all.

Over \$700.00 offered in Premiums.
No Charge for Exhibits.

For Premium List and Rules and Regulations, address
New Ulm, Minn. CHAS. L. ROOS, Secy.

KICKERS WIN THE GAME.

The Crowd From Waseca Browbeat New Ulm Out of a Victory.

Perry Werden, the Minneapolis Trouble Maker, Wouldn't Be In It With Such Fellows.

And As For Profanity and Obscene Language They Came Here With Chunks of It.

Pitcher Morrow Made Them a Present of Ten Runs, and Isn't Being Thanked for it Either.

Score; Waseca, 25, New Ulm, 16.

But it wasn't a ball game at all. It was simply two hours of jangling, kicking and profanity, and along this line the Waseca aggregation mowed down the New Ulm nine as though they were a lot of kids.

The writer has attended many a ball game and has frequently visited a horse race, where it was known that all present were not gentlemen, but he has never heard so much vulgarity and profane language nor witnessed so much ungentlemanly conduct, as those Waseca fellows were capable of who came here to play a friendly game of ball. They could take lessons to advantage in gentlemanly behavior from the Indians who were here two weeks ago.

Now as to their ability to play ball. They went to bat first, with Morrow in the box for the New Ulmites and Norton as catcher. They managed to make four runs and were then retired. After that Morrow got down to business and shut them out in one, two, three order, for four straight innings. Norton caught a beautiful game and Morrow kept sending the sphere where it was absolutely impossible for the Waseca batters to find it.

In the meantime the New Ulm boys had been scoring runs up to ten so that when the sixth inning opened the score stood 10 to 4.

At this juncture, when the game was practically won for New Ulm, Morrow began to act suspicious. He did not throw his customary ball and every time it was sent over the plate it was pounded all over the diamond. Besides, he would go through a lot of arm-swinging before delivering the ball that permitted any amount of base stealing. Ten runs were thus worked in for Waseca, and the New Ulm boys saw at once that it was not accidental. Accordingly Morrow was retired and Murfin put into the box.

Murfin hasn't pitched since early in July and was consequently out of practice, throwing a good many wild balls. The Waseca fellows by hitting him pretty regularly and by refusing to go out when they were called out, managed to score a few more runs and when they finished they had 25 to their credit.

Murfin only pitched two innings and was succeeded by Baasen. It was too late however to undo the damage that had already been done and they only managed to raise their score to 16.

Norton's home run and brilliant catch were the features of the game.

The Brainerd Club defeated the Redwood Falls team in three straight games last week. The score in the first game was 19 to 2, in the second 37 to 20 and in the third 9 to 5.

At St. Peter, the Brainerds won the first game by a score of 6 to 2 and lost the second with a score of 9 to 0. The Brainerd's captain protesting against the umpires decision accounts for the peculiarity of the score.

Billy Morrow pitched a game for Waseca yesterday. That accounts for his letting them win the game here, when he could just as well have held them down to 4 runs for the nine innings.

With a little practice, Roy Murfin will make as good a pitcher as the New Ulm club needs. When he does get a ball over the plate, you can depend on it, that it won't be hit very often.

There is no fault to be found with Swieter as first baseman. Some of his stops and pick-ups were dandies.

In the Western League Indianapolis has sufficient lead to insure her the pennant. Kansas City comes next and St. Paul third, the latter having played pretty poor ball of late. The Minneapolis club hasn't done a thing since going away from home, but lose every game that has been played.

A Good Concert.

Speaking of the Kuenstler-Heim Concert Co. which is to appear at Turner Hall on the evening of September 1st, the Pioneer Press says:

M. Aly Colin, the pianist whose performance has at once delighted and surprised many music lovers of St. Paul, has arranged with a number of professional friends to give a professional rehearsal of a musical programme that has been arranged for rendition before several societies of the artistic and musical people of the state some time about the first of the coming month. Mr. Colin is a Frenchman by birth, and has the great advantage of the brilliancy of execution that eminently distinguishes the Gallic students in their rendition of the masters of music. His playing has made him a conspicuous member of St. Paul's musical colony, and he is in great demand among the high-class amateurs and professionals of the Twin Cities.

The programme that is to be rendered next week, and probably before the members of the Kuenstler-Heim, or Artists' Home club, has already been arranged, as follows. The rehearsal will be given only for professional people and newspaper attaches. It will be observed that one of the cleverest of Minneapolis artists, W. J. Chick, is down for two numbers, as well as Herr Emil Straka, whose facility with the violin has earned him his fame hitherto.

Valse de Concert,—J. Wieniewski

M. Aly L. Colin.

Bandits Life,—Harper

William James Chick.

Rhapsodie Hongroise,—H. Hauser

Herr Emil Straka.

Nocturne,—Op. 9, No. 2, Chopin

Polish Dance,—Schwarenska

M. Aly L. Colin.

Asthure,—Tratere

William James Chick.

Legende,—H. Wieniewski

Herr Emil Straka.

Second Polonaise,—Franz Liszt

M. Aly Colin.

Dio Passente—(Faust), Gounod

William James Chick.

In addition to these musical features, the audience will be favored with the appearance of a German comedian of note and Mr. Aleman, the manager, who is himself a singer and dialect reader of much merit.

Minnesota State Fair.

For the above occasion the Northwestern Line will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul or Minneapolis and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale from September 9 to 14, inclusive, good for return passage to September 16 1895. For tickets and full information apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.