

THE TATTOOED MAN.

The Leading Figure in the "Dime Museum" in a State of Mind.

Arthur's Supporters Thought to Be at Sea as to the Ultimate Concentration.

Politicians Feeding Lincoln Taffy in Unlimited Doses on the Reputation of His Father.

Grant and Conkling Credited with Quietly Preparing to Make Hay When the Sun Shines.

Harrison Intimates That He Is the Grandson of an Ex-President, with All That Implies.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] WASHINGTON, April 20.—The events of the past few days have materially agitated not only the adherents of rival aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination, but the aspirants themselves. Blaine and his managers do not fancy the large expression of popular opinion in his favor at so early a period, because it will operate to concentrate the opposition against him, and subject his candidacy to six weeks of animadversion upon his public and private record, during which a pressure will be brought to bear to cause delegates to elect Blaine.

Blaine is much discomfited by the condition of affairs, which bears the appearance of a presidential nomination almost in his grasp and yet beyond the clutch of his fingers. Your correspondent met him two evenings since between twilight and dark promenade in the vicinity of the Thomas statue, with head bent and hands clasped behind him, apparently in deep meditation. His face was haggard, and, contrary to custom, he was slovenly habited, cravat awry and wrapped in an old overcoat which hung loosely about him. He walked slowly and appeared oblivious to the surroundings, and other pedestrians recognized him, stopped as he passed and gazed at his retreating figure in surprise. Mr. Blaine usually dresses in faultless taste and walks with his head erect and shoulders well thrown back, the perfection of graceful carriage and quick, nervous step, and at this time he was clearly out of form, evidently harassed by unpleasant thoughts or absorbed in solving distasteful problems. The issue of *Puck*, last week, which contained a cartoon of the dime museum and among the caricatures other than those of Kiefer, Robeson, Logan, Conkling, Sherman, Tilden, Kelly and Grant, represented Blaine as the "tattooed man," marked from head to foot with significant allusions to Memphis and Little Rock bonds, Northern Pacific stock, Chinese demagogism, Mulligan letters, sunstroke and other Blaine incidents, created a deep impression in political circles. While the cruelty of this caricatured presentment will generally reprobated, the cartoon made it clear that should Blaine be nominated these accusations would be employed to the utmost extent against his election and seriously embarrass the programme of the campaign. That this cartoon has worried Blaine cannot be doubted, although his friends profess to take the matter as a huge joke. One of them remarked that even were these charges true, Blaine could be pulled through with less effort than was Garfield. The accusations against Garfield were worse than those against Blaine, and yet people did not believe in and were not influenced by them.

EQUINE ENTHUSIASM.

The Horse the Center of Attraction at Lexington.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20.—A man who cannot talk horse, think horse and dream horse has no business in Lexington just now. Everything is horse, and the odds are that the men in every group one meets are earnestly engaged in discussing the merits or demerits of some celebrated trotter. The streets are full of road carts, hitched to which are high-headed, swift-stepping steeds. The dealers are vying with each other in an endeavor to work off their surplus stock, and the breeders are busily engaged in distributing their catalogues and exhibiting their stables to the admiring throngs who flock to see them. What with the numerous sales of blooded stock that are taking place and the preparations that are being made for the spring races, which open here on the 7th of May, matters here are lively. There are horsemen here from almost every state in the Union, and many colts that have been foaled and raised on blue grass soil will hereafter find habitations in other sections of the country and crop their supplies of grass from other pastures. In short, we have horse for breakfast, dinner and supper with tidbits thrown in between meals by way of luncheon.

"Man is the noblest work of the Creator," but after man what? A horse, as a matter of course. There is no place on the green earth where this noblest animal No. 2 can be seen in a greater state of perfection than in the blue grass region of the corn-dodger state, and after seeing the broad acres, rich in their production of grass and dotted over with thousands of blue blooded horses, I do not wonder that people here are enthusiastic over their pets. The only reason my enthusiasm has not reached fever heat is because I haven't a blue grass farm, nor yet fine horses.

Among the noted stockmen here is Mr. J. I. Case, of Wisconsin, the owner of Jay Eye See, and who has not heard of that famous trotter, Phallas and other fast trotters? His horses are now in Louisville, where they will be put in active training as soon as the sun shines on a sufficient number of consecutive minutes to put the track in condition to permit of such work. Mr. Case is a pleasant looking old gentleman, and an enthusiastic admirer of Jay Eye See, meaning the horse. I had a talk with the driver of this famous horse this evening, and learned from him that Mr. Case had a fine list of horses at Louisville, as follows: Jay Eye See, record of 2:10 1/4; Phallas, record of 2:15 1/4; Eudymion, with a three-year-old record of 2:30 3/4; Victoria and Gurgie, a pacing mare. The first three horses named were sired by Dictator, who is now the property of Major H. C. McDonald, of this place, and of whom I will speak in another dispatch. Victoria is fifteen years old, but has heretofore been used as a brood mare, and has never been trained. Her trainer, Mr. Edwin Bither, thinks she will develop great speed. These horses will make their first appearance this year at Chicago, and then make "the city circuit," visiting Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo, Utter, Boston and other places.

"Will Jay Eye See lower his record this year, Mr. Bither?" "Barring accidents he certainly will. Why shouldn't he? He is a year older than when he made his famous record, is in fine form and perfect condition, and is as sure to trot under 2:10 1/4 as the sun is sure to rise in the east. Phallas will also beat the standard record, 2:15 1/4, or I miss my guess. The horses were wintered on Mr. Case's farm in Wisconsin and stood the severe weather splendidly. There is not a wind, puff, plume or scratch on either of them and they are now in as good condition for a race except that we have not as yet had an opportunity to train them—as horses ever were. Mr. Case has a farm of about 400 acres located in Wisconsin, twenty-five miles from Milwaukee, and it was there his stock was quartered through the winter. Let me say to you he has several colts at home than can do better than 2:40.

"Do you think Jay Eye See can lower the record of Maud S.?" "Mr. Case is willing to trot Maud S. a race. I will say, further, that he is willing to trot against any trotting horse living, provided, of course, the association on whose track the race took place put up money enough to pay for the show. Jay Eye See is afraid of the record of no horse."

From the above it will be seen Mr. Case is banking on the ability of his flyer to beat the world, and I heard a noted horseman remark that he would not be surprised if Jay Eye See cleared his mile in 2:05 this summer. When we remember that 2:40 was considered a phenomenal gain a few years ago and now look at the record of 2:10 1/4, it would not be surprising to hear the gain had been made in less than that time. Will the horse that lowers the record be Maud S. or Jay Eye See? We shall see.

Be sure and read Kavanagh's Dry Goods announcement in this issue of the *Globe*.

ORDWAY TALKS.

A Free and Easy Chat with the Governor of Dakota.

He Explains How His Indictment Was Found and What He Has Done for the Territory.

He is Not a Candidate for Reappointment But May Remain Some Time Waiting for a Successor.

A telegram in the SUNDAY GLOBE, from Yankton announced that the United States grand jury was about closing its work, having found over twenty indictments, and among them probably one or two against Gov. Ordway for alleged corruption in the organization of new counties.

Gov. Ordway with his wife arrived from Bismarck yesterday and took rooms at the Merchants. A GLOBE representative called upon the governor last evening to ascertain what he had to say on the subject. After usual salutations the governor's attention was called to the report and he was asked what response he had to make.

I suppose they have indicated me, he said, for matters in connection with the organization of Falk and Hyde counties. Those are the two counties concerning which charges were made and forwarded to Washington. The president has examined them and declared that there is no occasion for any action, and now they have invoked the machinery of the courts, which is one of the most outrageous proceedings I ever heard of.

Rep.—How are they able to use the courts? Gov. O.—It is all done through Campbell, the district attorney. He was attorney for the Northwestern road and was also retained by the people of Yankton to prevent the removal of the capital. He took the contract to beat the capital commission bill, and has been very mad because he could not carry out his contract. His fees undoubtedly depended upon his success. When the bill passed for the unconstitutional convention in South Dakota he came to me in a bulldozing manner because I vetoed it. I told Campbell I had advocated the bill, and I committed the plan of moving the capital whenever it could be centrally located, and buildings secured without expense to the territory. I told Mr. Campbell I would hear him, as an attorney for the clients who had retained him, but I did not propose to be bulldozed. He has been very bitter towards me ever since.

Rep.—But how comes he to control a grand jury selected from all over the territory? Gov. O.—It was done by the most unfair proceedings. The railroads failed to connect, owing to a train being behind time, and nine members of the jury were unable to reach Yankton until the afternoon of the day when the court convened. The court met in the forenoon, and instead of waiting for the delayed jurors to arrive a few hours later, District Attorney Campbell insisted upon filling the panel at once, from the bystanders. This was done, and not only the nine but two more Yankton men were already on the panel. These were residents of Yankton, who were of course hostile to me because I had signed the capital removal bill. They were not satisfied with getting eleven Yanktonites on the jury, but I am advised the district attorney allowed jurors to be excused until the number was reduced to nineteen, out of which Yankton had eleven. I did not suppose even then they would do anything so outrageous as to proceed against me without an opportunity for a hearing. I accordingly telegraphed saying I wished to appear before the jury with the records and answer any charges which might be made. This was refused and I telegraphed again offering to give the name of a person who had approached me with a corrupt proposal, and still a third time sent a telegram asking a witness to be summoned, all of which requests were refused. I then telegraphed to the attorney general at Washington and he telegraphed the district attorney instructing him to make a fair and impartial investigation, and then I sent the telegram which I see you had in Saturday's *Globe*, and without the reply you printed. I have never seen or heard of any such use being made of the courts before, but it is what might have been expected of a man full of malice. He was in Louisiana at the time the Democrats say the Republicans stole the state and he organized the negroes, and when it came to fighting left them to care for themselves. For his services at that time he was given an office up here and he deceived me with his pious pretensions for awhile. He tried to get me indicted at Fargo, but finding he could not, gathered up his papers and said he would find a court which would bring in an indictment, and he accordingly went to Yankton, and there he was indicted.

Rep.—Do you intend to go to Yankton for a hearing now? Gov. O.—I am going to Sioux Falls and Vermilion to-morrow to attend a meeting of the regents and shall then go up to Yankton, but I understand they have called no petit jury to try the cases, and do not propose to allow them to come on for a month, until the capital commission case is decided. They probably want to hold these indictments up to influence the decision in that case.

Rep.—What case is this you speak of? Gov. O.—Judge Edgerton decided against the capital commission bill, and the case is now coming before the full bench to affirm or reverse that decision. I expect the Yankton people wanted to get me indicted without a hearing to affect this decision; I have asked them to produce a single man who would say that I had ever received a dollar or a foot of land for any official act, but they have not been able to do so and proceed to indict on hearsay. But I intend to give them a chance to try to prove their accusations.

Rep.—You must have gotten used to being criticised. Gov. O.—Yes, I have had a great deal of free advertising since I have been in Dakota. If I could have secured as much advertising for a patent medicine I should have made many a fortune. I understand they propose to pitch into me at the Huron convention. You see there have been at least 5,000 applicants for office from Dakota, and most of them were, of course, disappointed. As I have but few appointments to make all of the disappointed ones became offended with me. So too in selecting county seats for new counties. If there are five towns in the county of course four must be disappointed, and then the four towns will join in abusing the governor because the commissioners which the law requires me to appoint did not give them the county seat. So you see in a great territory like Dakota there is plenty of opportunity to secure criticism.

Rep.—When does your term expire? Gov. O.—It is four years from May 23, 1880, and consequently will expire at the date next month, though I did not assume office until the last of June, 1880.

Rep.—Are you a candidate for reappointment, governor? Gov. O.—No; I don't want it. I should have retired long ago if there had not been so much unfair criticism. The salary is only \$10,000, and it costs me at least \$5,000 to live, and I have been expending \$20,000 for the privilege of being soundly abused, and I do not care to continue the process. I was over fifty years old when I was appointed, and had been in official life a great many years, long enough to

STATE POLITICS.

An Intelligent Correspondent Looks Over the Ground in the Fifth District.

He Thinks Kindred Will Not Nominate if the Democrats Make a Run for the County Convention.

The Fifth Minnesota. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] BRainerd, April 20.—The Nelson faction of the Republican party will nominate Kautz Nelson for congress at Fergus Falls on the 23d, and the same crowd will assemble in Moorhead on the 24th to elect delegates to Chicago to the national convention. During the past week your correspondent has visited most of the principal towns in the Fifth congressional district and from the best and most reliable information obtained am satisfied that the Kindred faction will make no nomination at Moorhead on the 24th, for congressmen, but adjourn to some future date. They will elect delegates to the Chicago convention, however, and make a desperate effort for admission, although the Nelson faction are determined to freeze them out. Should the Democratic party put in nomination the Hon. R. L. Frazee the Kindred crowd will come in in June nominate Mr. Kindred and from good authority I am informed he will not accept but gracefully withdraw. Should the Democratic party not nominate a man, Mr. Kindred will again make the fight and with the seven thousand democratic votes in the district and the twelve thousand he received at the last election he can overcome the sixteen thousand Mr. Nelson received and thus defeat Nelson. It is pretty generally understood now that if the democratic party nominate a man that Kindred will withdraw from the contest and if they do not put a man in the field he will make the fight. It is useless, however, for Kindred to run if a democrat is in the field with twelve thousand solid Norwegian votes against him.

It is reported that a fight for this (Crow Wing) county was held here yesterday afternoon, and elected the following delegates to the convention called by the Holmes committee to meet at Moorhead on the 24th inst: J. B. Douglas, W. W. Hartley, F. B. Thompson, C. E. Webster and C. B. Sleeper. All are firm in the purpose to maintain the organization of delegates at large to Chicago, and will vote for Senator Sabin as chairman of the Chicago delegation. It is said, also, that they will favor Arthur.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.] GLENWOOD, Minn., April 19.—At the Republican county convention held here to-day the following delegates were chosen to-day: Moorhead—T. O. Osthus, A. B. Lee, E. F. Webster, O. J. Rommg, A. C. Hill. To Fergus Falls—Tory Thomson, N. Shook, George Brown, C. W. Brown, M. A. Waller. To St. Paul—P. Peterson, Chas. P. Reeves, Ole Peterson.

The delegates to Fergus Falls were instructed for Kautz Nelson. The unanimous choice of the convention for president was James G. Blaine, for vice president, Robert T. Lincoln.

[Special Correspondent Daily Globe.] HERMAN, April 19.—The Grant county convention held here to-day choose C. M. Stevens, Ole O. Camerston and G. W. Springer delegates to the St. Paul Republican convention; H. F. Hansen, John K. Lee, Gilbert Hoff and Tobias Olson delegates to the Nelson Moorhead convention; and P. H. Clague, J. C. Johnson, T. E. Dybdal and R. Johnson to the Fergus Falls convention. The delegates in favor of Blaine were adopted by a vote of forty-six to one and instructions for Nelson were adopted unanimously.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.] HALLOCK, April 19.—The Republican county convention, held here this afternoon, elected C. H. Smith, H. Enstrom and H. Hanson delegates to the Moorhead convention of the 26th. The same delegates will go to the Fergus Falls convention under instructions to vote for Nelson. The delegates to the state convention are H. W. Donaldson, W. Hall and Dr. G. Demars, who are understood to be for Blaine for president.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.] ST. CLOUD, April 19.—The Nelson-Gilman Republican county convention to-day elected delegates as follows: Moorhead convention—H. C. Waite, C. A. Gilman, W. A. Gates, F. Tolman, A. Moore, D. B. Searle, H. S. Wise, D. H. Freeman. Fergus Falls convention—C. A. Gilman, O. H. Hendry, C. M. Sprague, S. M. Cox, F. P. Dams, K. Halverson, O. W. Baldwin, J. R. Bennett, Jr., and J. E. Hayman. St. Paul convention—F. E. Searies, O. F. Hendry, John Cooper and H. C. Waite.

The Second Minnesota. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] MANKATO, Minn., April 20.—The Republican primaries to select delegates to attend the county convention were held Saturday evening, with the following result: First ward—T. Jenkins, B. Bangter, Oscar Bierbauer, F. Kroeger. Second ward—J. R. Baity, J. A. James, Paul Iverson, G. Lamb. Third ward—H. P. Jensen, D. F. McGraw, C. W. Piper, R. J. Flomus, B. D. Pay, Robt. Roberts. Fourth ward—Wm. Hodgson, G. W. Mead, J. G. Fowler, C. D. Taylor, D. B. Owen, Wm. Thomas, L. Troball, W. F. Gorrie. Jim Baker, Sim Childs, Joe Bookwalter and one or two other federal officials were in the city during the week setting up pins. As we understand they have been in other parts of the district. Baker is anxious to go as a delegate to the Chicago convention.

[Special Correspondent Daily Globe.] BIRD ISLAND, April 19.—The Republican county convention to-day elected S. Growrud, O. S. Reishers and John Riebe delegates to the St. Paul convention. The delegation was by resolution instructed in favor of Blaine for the presidency. The delegates to the Fairbank convention are J. T. Brooks, Hans Listerud and W. H. Graham. They are instructed for Strait.

IN ONE ROUND. A New York Gloveless Exhibition Not Previously Advertised. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] NEW YORK, April 20.—Gen. Thomas A. Brady, of star route fame, Marine Court Judges Burdett, Hyatt and Col. Parker, who are said to have been connected with the star route contracts, met in the rotunda of the Astor house last evening, and together with Mr. Hugh Waldron, engaged in conversation. From discussions affecting the welfare of the nation. The debate drifted into an issue as to whether the retired statesman, Roscoe Conkling, was not essential to the salvation of the country. Gen. Brady expressed himself in stentorian tones that attracted the attention of the entire assemblage in the room to this effect, "Conkling is the best man of you all. He commands more respect than any man in the state." Judge Hyatt replied in lower tones. He did not wholly agree with the general. There was a tinge of contempt in what he said about Conkling. He thought Conkling's retirement from the senate reflected no credit upon him. Gen. Brady took the judge by the shoulders, shoved him aside and endeavored to convince him of

have retired before I came west. I have tried to be fair to all parties, and it is only the trailing Republicans and traitor Democrats who find fault. They do not like me. I was confirmed by a Democratic senate a large number being there who had been members of the house when I was sergeant-at-arms. When the committee on appointments considered my case there was only one Republican and five Democrats present, but they unanimously reported in my favor. I have always given the Democrats a representation on all the commissions I have appointed, and as I have said for I made the Yankton people take care with their repudiated bonds, and I prevented a good many counties from repudiating their debts by getting the bondholders to surrender their year ten per cents., and accept instead twenty year five per cents. buildings. The governor was obliged to rent his own office; the legislature met in a small narrow hall over a store; the hotels were poor and inadequate, and prices were excessive. Now we have a capitol building at Bismarck, secured without expense to the territory, better than yours in St. Paul. It will be completed in time for the legislative session. It is much the same as the Minnesota capitol, but one story higher. I am content to leave the office with this kind of record.

Rep.—Who do you think the president will appoint? Gov. O.—I don't think he has given it a thought yet. He does not take up things until the time comes and when he does if there is anything in the matter he is not likely to be in any hurry to send in a name.

Rep.—I suppose you will hold until your successor is selected. Gov. O.—Yes, but I shall be glad to have a successor.

As an instance of the way Gov. Ordway was approached and as an example of the sort of testimony he desired and intended to place before the grand jury, the appended letter is furnished. Mrs. Cleveland is an attorney at law and quite a famous temperance lecturer, not unknown to St. Paul people. A prominent Chicago newspaper man, it is alleged, was interested in the scheme she so delicately tried to work, but it is not proposed to give William away. This letter, it is said, is but a sample of many, but purporting to come from a lady it is entitled to early consideration.

Hon. Governor.—I have written you at Pierre and Bismarck, but I see by the papers that you are on your way to Yankton. I am sorry to hear that you are not here in my pre-appointment of Higmore. If you will at once appoint O. E. Cole and L. L. Hudley as two of the twenty commissioners. No one can raise any objection to either of them. I am sure O. E. Cole and myself could conduct nearly one hundredth of the votes of Hyde county. If you are ready to work with us as a business transaction and you can have your interests thus represented by C. O. Cole, a man in every way worthy to represent the interests of a man of your high position, that property will be as valuable a part of your affairs in a few days. If these terms are not accepted at once the interest will be sold to Washington officials, who will be worth as much to our town as the county seat, besides our receiving a moneyed consideration. Respectfully,

ETHELIA E. CLEVELAND, Pierre, Hughes Co., D. T.

GOING TO THE CIRCUS.

Dakota Delegates in St. Paul En Route to Huron.

There was an aroma of politics all about the Merchants hotel yesterday noon, and it was as apparent to the nose of a reporter as cheese to a rat. Investigation of the registers gave but a faint smell of the political atmosphere, but when Major W. Edwards, of the Fargo *Argus*, came to the office and asked for a dinner ticket, the snap was given away. Said the gentlemanly clerk, "one ticket?" "Well," said the gigantic major, "I suppose I must buy two," and he did. A search of the records failed to show that anything particular was going on, but it transpired that about a dozen delegates to the National Presidential Territorial convention that meets at Huron on Wednesday were in town en route for Huron. They did not get through without paying tribute to the *GLOBE* rat, however. The cheese was too strong. There were Dr. Bentley, E. A. Williams and Robert McNider, representing the county of Burleigh—all wild, untricked, but all the time for anybody who favored Bismarck. Alex. McKenzie was along for the third horse. This delegation scatters, but may be put down as Blaine first, Arthur second and then Logan, Mitchell and M. Hoyt, of Morton county, had little to say, but sort of favored the present administration.

Hon. Judson LaMoure goes for Pembina county and is probably for Arthur, the town of Neche polling fifty votes for him to six against. The great and gallant Major Edwards, who is secretary of the territorial central committee, went along as chapman of the crowd and has several proxies in his pocket. He made all arrangements for the transportation of the delegates and is loud in his praise of Mr. T. W. Teasdale, of the St. Paul and Omaha railway, who, extended many courtesies, among them being a special car. It seems to be a stand-off between Blaine and Arthur in northern Dakota with probabilities in favor of the latter, though Logan will find many friends among the old soldiers. Resolutions complimentary to Arthur's administration will undoubtedly be passed. Cass County delegates will be in to-day, they are Col. N. N. Tyner (Arthur man), N. K. Hubbard, (Blaine) J. W. Morrow, (Logan) G. G. Bourdies, (Logan), W. C. Hundert, Democrat, representing the Fargo Republicans (Charles Swett (a Pittgreww man); Major G. V. Butts of Benson county has four proxies and is instructed for Blaine, with orders to introduce a resolution favoring Lounsbury for governor.

The delegates to the nominating convention are numerous, both parts of the territory putting forth strong claimants: Hon. Judson LaMoure seems the strongest from the north part. Following are the candidates as far as learned: Hugh J. Campbell, Yankton Co.; Judge Moody, Pennington Co.; R. T. Pettigrew, Minnehaha Co.; C. A. Matette, Coddington Co.; J. Mickins, Statesman Co.; N. N. Tyner, Cass Co.; Geo. H. Walsh, Grand Forks Co.; Judson LaMour, Pembina Co.; W. F. Steele, Kidder Co.; Geo. A. Winship, Grand Forks Co.

Why He Horsewhipped Him. Mr. SHERIDAN, Ky., April 20.—J. J. Cornelson, who recently horsewhipped Judge Reid, of the superior court, makes a long statement to the public showing the chastisement was not for a decision returned by the judge, but for wrongs he alleged had been done him by Reid before he went on the bench, and continued afterward, down to a very recent date.

Schooner Ashore. MILWAUKEE, April 20.—At four o'clock this afternoon, the schooner Belle Brown signaled for a tug off the harbor entrance, and was taken in tow by the tug Hagerman, but parted her line, and went ashore near the life saving station. The wind was blowing such a gale that she was carried in high and dry. The crew staid aboard. She was light, bound from Chicago to Charlevoix.

Minister Installed. DAYTON, April 20.—Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton college, delivered the installation sermon of the Rev. Prentice Deverie, First Presbyterian church, to-night.

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Assisted by the best SPECIALTY COMPANY On the Road. Full Brass Band and Orchestra. Seats now selling. Reserved seats, \$1.00 and 75c. Admission, 75c and 50c. Gallery, 25c. 109-10

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TROTTLING STOCK AUCTION. HIGH-BRED TROTTLING STOCK At Public Auction, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1884, rain or shine, at MIDWAY PARK, Adjoining the city limits of St. Paul, Minn., by Com. N. W. Kittson, Chas. A. DeGraft and George W. Sherwood, out of head of high-bred Trotters, consisting of young Stallions, Fillies, Brood Mares and Geldings, bred principally by such noted stallions as Saugier, Voltener, Peacemaker, George Wilkes, Von Armin, Blackwood, Jr., Alexander, Baymont, Indianapolis, Belmont, Administrator, Blue Bull, and Ravenswood. Terms of Sale—Cash. Sale to commence at 10 a. m. sharp. Send for catalogue, to B. D. WOODMANSEE, St. Paul, Minn.

BASE BALL AT ST. LOUIS.

Twelve Thousand People Sit in the Rain to See the Antics of the Sphere.

St. Louis, April 20.—A remarkable game of base ball was played here this afternoon between Chicago and St. Louis clubs, of the Union association. It was the opening championship game on the new Union grounds, and it was notable for the reason that been 10,000 and 12,000 people sat through the cold, drizzling rain to witness it. The weather was so bad that it was only possible to play six innings, the rain soaking the ball through, and making the field too slippery to play upon. The Chicago had one-armed Daily pitching, and, although Dunlap, Gleason and Howe, the veterans of the home team, hit him hard, the youngsters could not touch him, and he struck out no less than ten of them. The Chicago played a very good game, and their defeat was as much due to bad luck as anything else. Their work in fact impressed the crowd with the belief that the St. Louis club is not to have a walk over for the Union association pennants, as was predicted some days ago. Score—St. Louis 7; Chicago 3.

Sunday Base Ball. Dayton, O., Dayton 10, Minneapolis 9. St. Louis—St. Louis American Association 3, Cincinnati Reserves 1. Louisville—Louisville 3, Bay City 6.

Curious Accident. BATON ROUGE, April 20.—The tow boat, Smoky City, which left New Orleans on Friday for Pittsburg, with sixty empty coal flats, when a few miles above this city last night, broke her wheel shaft, starboard helm (top) on the cross head slide, and both heads on the starboard cylinders. The damage to the machinery was \$5,000. The boat and tow were safely landed.

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