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TRIUMPHANT TORIES.

Liberals 35.

Premier Gladstone Stands for Two Boroughs and is Elected by Both Without Opposition.

The "Grand Old Man" Sends a Vigorous Manifesto to the Welsh Voters.

Activity in French Army Circles-

Lady Campbell's Divorce

The English Elections.

London, July 2.-A most desperate electoral struggle between the Gladstonites and was returned to the last parliament as a regular Liberal by a majority of 3,870, in a total poll of 8,840 votes. He opposed the home-rule bill, but was nevertheless considered invincible in the district, and was nominated in the present canvass as a Unionist to continue his opposition to the premier's Irish policy. Mr. Jacks' hostility Gladstone angered thousands of the Scotchmen of Leith, but they looked upon their opposition to him as hopeless, and were unable to obtain a candidate to oppose him, all those mentioned for the seat having de-clined to run. The Tories, in order to emphasize the Unionist opposition to the premier, withheld opposition, and left the field clear to Mr. Jacks, so that he might go back to the house of commons with a largely increased majority.

AT THE LAST HOUR allowed by the law the Liberal leaders nominated Mr. Gladstone himself as their candidate, the premier consenting. Thus equipped the Gladstonites went at their This was so effective that Mr. Jacks became scared and withdrew from the field, leaving the Leith membership to Mr. Gladstone, who was elected without opposition. This, with his Midlothian district, gives the premier two seats in Scotland. He will perhaps Bright: two seats in Scotland. He will pernaps the seats in Scotland. He will pernaps to be seats in Scotland. He will pernaps the seats in Sco of commons. They were not opposed. P. J. Power (Parnellite) was elected to represent the East division of Waterford. ites who undertook to contest the two seats belonging to Dublin university against the Rt. Hon. David Plunkett and Rt. Hon. Hugh S. Holmes, both Conservatives, who held them in the last parliament and were students of the university. The latter at one time

ATTEMPTED TO MOB

and drive the home-rulers out of the district, which is a great Tory stronghold. Mr. Plunkett, however, prevented the out-The Parnellites stood their ground, and made a plucky contest, although the and made a plucky contest, although the students and Tories thwarted every fiort on the part of the candidates to make speeches by drowning their voices with groans and hoots. Mr. Sarsfield's scarlet gown was pulled away from him, and torn into every hold of the midst of overwhelming work form-

Mr. Chamberlain writes: amend the dangerous and mischievous land lid not believe the Tories are pledged to coercion. I believe the Tory leaders are willing to go much further in the direction of local government for Ireland than hitherto.

At 9 p. m. 52 Conservatives, 17 Gladstonians, 10 Unionists and 8 Parnellites had been returned. The following

ADDITIONAL RETURNS have been received: Rochester, Col. Hallett, Conservative, 1,600, Mr. Belsey, Gladstonian, 1,354; Shrewsbury, J. Watlon, Conservative, 1,826, Mr. Jones, Gladstonian, 1,260; Liverpool, Kirkdale district, G. S. Baden Powell, Conservative, 3.087, Mr. Nevill, Gladstonian, 2,172; South Salford, Dr. Howarth, Conservative, 3,645, Mr. Mather, Gladstonian, 3,488; Liverpool, West Derby, Lord C. J. Hamilton, Conservative, 3,604, Mr. Hemphill, Gladstonian, 2,244; Bury St. Edmunds, Lord Francis Hervey, stonian, 1.146; Liverpool Exchange, Mr. Duncan, Gladstonian, 2,920; Mr. Bailey, Conservative, 2,700. Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at Birmingham to-night, said they were asked to trust the people, but the people were being tricked Regarding Mr. Gladstone's statement that the masses were with him Mr. Chamberlain said he did not believe the democracy had gone mad. He did not think the people of England, out of pure gaity of heart, would run a vast risk. Mr. Parnell was unable to say that the mongrel self-government offered to Ireland effect a final settlement. Continuing. Mr. Chamberlain declared that the democracy of England were on trial. Were they going to quail before the dagger of

grasp. RETURNS UP TO 1 A. M.

and 3 Unionists, Liverpool 4 Unionists and attache of the French embassy at Vienna Gladstonian, and Leeds 3 Gladstonian.s majority, foreshadowing the general ten-dency in Scotland. Three London divisions East Paddington, North Paddington and the strand have given immense Unionist majorities, returning respectively Lord Ranthe Unionist candidate at Carlisle produced divorce court for permission to have stricken the return of the Gladstonian nominees. Mr. Caine, although opposed by the per- charging him with "adultery with persons at Barrow. A feature of the election is on the prayer for a fortnight, and in the ample, Mr. Armitage, a Gladstonian, carried West Salford by only 57 majority, and Lord Colin Campbell in his cross-suit to

jority was 1,480. of to-day's polling is the great number of abstentions. In nearly every case the votes are greatly reduced in number. The Libwest Manchester, North Manchester and in the exchange division of Liverpool. The Salford attention to his perilous position. He is erals have won seats in East Leeds. South- or assassination for his efforts to "dismem-

candidate at Bristol is equally successful. Jacob Bright, a Gladstonian brother of John Bright, is elected in Manchester. Sir T. Up to Last Night They Had Secured 102 Brassey, Gladstonian, who left Hastings to Seats, the Unionists 14, and the port, Jennings, Tory, received 4,702; Gedge, Tory, 4,495; Leigh, Liberal, 4,184, and Davey, Liberal, 3,938. In West Leeds, Herbert Gladstone received 5,226. and Williams 2,970. It is is feared that to-

day' polling will depress the Liberals.

The latest totals of members returned are: Tories 102, Unionists 14, Liberals 35. George Kynoch, the principal member of a large rifle firm in Birmingham, who is the Tory candidate for Aston Manor, in a

speech last night, said if the Loyalists of OBLIGED TO APPEAL TO ARMS

he himself would be prepared to contrib-ute within forty-eight hours 10,000 as good rifles as were ever made, together with 2.000,000 cartridges. This remark was received with deafening cheers by the auditors. Mr. Caine has been reclected for Barrow by 1,400 majority. A dispatch from Liverpool says that Baron Henry DeWorse of the the it is his interpolation. the Unionists ended to-day by the utter rout Henry DeWorms states that it is his intenof the latter in the parliamentary district tion to challenge the election of Mr. Dunknown as the Leithburghs. Mr. W. Jacks can Gladstonian on the grounds of personal was returned to the last parliament as a intimidation and employment of vehicles. Mr. Roundell, formerly Earl Spencer's secretary, in a speech at Skipton last night, stated on the authority of private informa-tion to which he had access in Dublin castle, that the Parnellites were perfectly free of the charge of c plicity in the murders and c rages which had disgraced Ireland. further said that the charge that He Parnellites were hostile to the English people was utterly groundless. Cardinal Manning writes that he would be as likely as any man to know

WHAT THE POPE HAS DONE in the present political contest and he does terly fabulous. He says that men who believe in such reports, which are merely election tricks, know little of the Catholic church. If any such orders had been issued he and his colleagues would have known of them, but none were received or issued.

A LETTER TO BRIGHT. Mr. Gladstone Denounces the

Queen's Charges as False. London, July 2.-Mr. Gladstone has written the following letter to Mr. John

my thoughts last November. You ought to know that this is not a fact, for in reply to others from whom this gross charge was more expected than from you I pointed out that on represent the East division of Waterford.
Mr. Quin was elected for Kilkenny and
Mr. Pinkerton for Galway. Patrick Sarsfield and Hugh Johnston, the two Parnellthey would bring forward would throw all others in the shade, and that I went down to the very roots and foundations of our whole civil and political constitution. Do you now adhere to your accusations? Secondly, you say that I described a "conspiracy" now ex-isting in Ireland as marching through rapine to break up the kingdom. This, also, is nominated for them in the next, were jeered to-day whenever they went by the contrary to fact. In 1881 there was in contrary to fact. In 1881 there was in my opinion such a conspiracy against the payment of rent in union counties, and I so described it. In my opinion there is no such conspiracy now, nor anything in the least degree resembling it. You put into my mouth words, which, coming from me, would be absolute falsehoods. Thirdly, you charge me with a want of frankness, because I have not pledged the government because I not pledged the government to some

gown was pulled away from him, and forn into small pieces. The students threw rotten eggs at Johnston and Sarsfield. The Conservative candidates vainly begged that the Nationalist candidates be given a fair hearing. The students, singing "God Save the Queen," kept up an uproar for three hours. Finally, by a show of hands, the provost declared Plunkett and Holmes elected. A poll, however, was demanded, and the provost ordered that a poll be taken next week. Mr. Gladstone has telegraphed as follows to Thomas O'Connor.

I shall watch your combat in Liverpool with great interest. I hope Liberals will vote to a man for supporting the all-important and absorbing policy of the government.

Mr. Chamberlain writes:

I do not believe the Tories are pledged to the small process. The students the midst of overwhelming work formulate at once a new course and nethod of action without consulting method of action without consulting method of action without consulting my colleagues. It might have occurred to you, who have been in the cabinet, that such a course on my part would have been indecent and disloyal, and that I should greatly prefer to bear all the charges and suspicions which you, unexpectedly, are the man to fasteu on me. For you state that you are convinced that it is my intention to thrust the land bill through parliament. If I am a man capable of such intention I wonder that you ever took office with one so ignorant of the spirit of the constitution and so arbitrary in character. You quote not a word in support of your charge, which is absolutely untrue. Every candidate will take his own view, but I certainly will not forego my right to make some effort to amend the dangerous and mischievous land bill, passed last wear. I addicate observed the provents and sorbitrary in character. You quote not a word in support of your charge, which is absolutely untrue. Every candidate will take his own view, but I certainly will not forego my right to make some effort to amend the dangerous and mischievous land bill, passed la forego my right to make some effort to shadows, the amend the dangerous and mischievous land chatted happily

Gladstone to the Welsh.

London, July 2 .-- Mr. Gladstone has issued a manifesto to the Welsh electors, in which he says:

This is not the first nor the tenth time that he Tories have raised the cry of alarm and redicted the ruin of the empire. They have predicted the ruln of the empire. They have been at it all their lives. They have always raised that cry when those great and good measures were proposed which have made the age illustrious. The reform of parliament, the abolition of the corn laws, of slavery, of religious lists, of church rates and of the Irish church, the freedom of burials law, the defense of tenants, rights, and many the defense of tenants' rights, and many more good measurers. Which did they not OPPOSE AND CRY DOWN

Conservative, 1.135; Mr. Goodwin, Gladstonian, 800; Lynn Regis, Mr. Bourke, conservative, 1.417; Mr. Briscoe, Gladsay the Irish are never content, nor would you be content if you had been oppres they have; above all, if after you had had your own parliament for 500 years, it had been taken away by a mixture of violence and corruption and succeeded with a union which disgraced the name of England. This parlia-ment Irishmen have ever striven to get back. They now ask, not for the repeal of the act of nion, but only for a subordinate legislature, such as the colonies have. Give it to them because it is a just demand. Give it to them promptly and graciously, not waiting as Wellington waited before granting Catholic emancipation, to yield under the terror of civil war. Let Wales on this great occasion be worthy of herself."

French Army Affairs.

PARIS, July 2.—Gen. Saussier has con the assassin, he asked. Would they let sented to Gen. Boulanger's request to rethe sceptre of dominion fall from their tain the office of military governor of Paris. The Franco-American clubs' headquarters were illuminated and decorated with flags show the election of 98 Tories, 30 Glad- last night in honor of the opening of the stonians. 13 Unionists and 9 Parnellites. new French Military club by Gen. Boulan-The results of to-day's elections indicate ger, minister of war. Gen. Boulanger sent nothing clearly except the close nature of his aid-de-camp to thank the Franco-Amerthe contest. The Unionists maintain a lead, owing to the number returned without opposition. Returns from the boroughs on special service, have been ordered to reso far contested show a balance of the join their regiments forthwith. It is also parties. Manchester returns 3 Gladstonians | reported that Gen. De Salles, the military 2 Gladstonians, Bristol 3 Unionists and 1 and who was appointed to that post for the express purpose of studying Austrian cav-The only Scotch contest was at Perth, which returned a Gladstonian by a small command of the troops in the Vosges on command of the troops in the Vosges on the German frontier.

Lady Campbell's Divorce Case. LONDON, July 2.- In the divorce case of Lady Campbell against her husband, Lord dolph Churchill, L. L. Cohen and W. H. | Colin Campbell, fifth son of the Duke of Smith. Mr. Gladstone's denunciation of Argyle, the defendant to-day applied to the sonal influence of the premier, succeeded unknown." The court reserved decision the smallness of the majorities. For ex- meantime will read the whole correspondence and all the affidavits submitted by in central Leeds the majority of Mr. Bal-four (Unionist) was 13. In the Scotland division of Liverpool T. P. O'Connor's masioner Shaw and others.

Parnell's Life Threatened.

London, July 2 .- Mr. Parnell receives letters every day menacing him with injury ist candidate for New Castle-Under-Tyne holds his seat down notwithstanding frantic efforts efforts to defeat him. The Unionist him and themselves.

| Bustat—a net Tory gain of 27 The Onion| Frieds, all stalwart young Irishmen, who save they feel perfectly able to take care of him and themselves.

| Prince Arthur's Walk Away. Third race, 2:20 trot, purse of \$1,500, divided as follows: \$750, \$375, \$225, \$150. The

ST. PAUL, SATURDAY MORNING JULY 3, 1886.

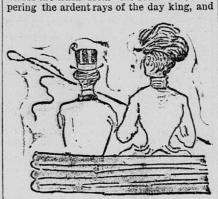
Ald. Long's Bay Gelding Prince Arthur Wins Three Straight Heats and Does it Easily.

The St. Paul Bay Trots His Last Mile in 2:20 and Sets his . Own Pace.

Kinsman Shows Lillian S His Heels and Wins the 2:45 Pacing Race With Ease.

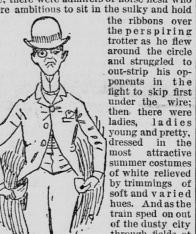
Flora P Knocks Rarely Out in The 2:25 Trotting Event--To-day's

Program, The Races a Great Success, The second day of the races under the



pulled out for the fair grounds and professions, and an unusual number of cars were pressed into service, so great was almost directly across the track. the crowd that demanded accommodation. There were merchants, who had left their desks and business cares to throw their hats up in the air and shout themselves hoarse over the swift flyers of the turf; there were lawyers, who had pasted notes on their office doors, announcing that they were out of the city on business for the benefit of their clients; there were doctors, who had placed their patients in the hands of brother practitioners while they shook off the odor of emetic and anæsthetics and closed their ears to the groans and complaints of the suffering for a brief interval and watched with manifest delight the exciting features of the race track; there were professional sporting men, dressed in airy costumes of flannel,

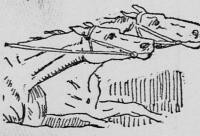
SCINTILLATING DIAMONDS on their immaculate shirt fronts and a debonnair air about them that at once indicated their vocation; there were boys just shaking off the freshness of unsophisticated childhood, who were anxious to jostle



through fields of BUSTED, BY JOVE! waving grass and past groves of cool and inviting shadows, ladies laughed and their favorite trotter or qualities of pacer whose colors fluttered in daintily knotted ribbons on their breasts and the men leaned over the back of their seats and in subdued tones discussed the probabilities of the races and quietly wagered the dollars on their favorite.

In the Grand Stand.

At 2 o'clock 1,500 people were seated in the grand stand and looking out over the broad, level course that curved gracefully behind a low hill came out and swept up to the indge's stand with a wayd out and swept up to the indge's stand with a wayd out to the judge's stand with a proud and haughty sweep. There were 200 ladies, and the best society of the twin cities was represented by them and the central section of the grand stand looked like a vast garden of flowers so beautifully did the rich colors of ladies' costumes blend. Jaunty highcrowned hats rested on shapely heads and innumerable ribbons fluttered in the breeze. Sunshades of brilliant hues shielded the fair faces from the ruinous rays of the sun and as though imbued with the gallantry of the age of chivalry, tender skinned young men with high collars and dainty moustachies sat by the fair spectators and held the silken parasols over their charming companions, who laughed and chatted as contentedly as though they were seated on a chair of the softest plush in a drawing-room, and they talked horse with the understanding and readiness of an old horseman born to the vernacular of the



THE FLYING TROTTERS came up the home stretch with the speed of the wind, struggling for the lead, the ladies would rise from their seats and with anxiety looking out from their pretty eyes wave their filmy kerchiefs of lace in the wind as an encouragement to the drivers of their favorite racers. A brass band relieved the monotony of the in-tervals between the races, and the scene was not unlike that at the great tracks of England and in the East.

THE TRACK IMPROVING.

A Few Seconds Faster Than It was Thursday. The track was slow but was considered

several seconds faster than it was Thursday. The dust rose in clouds from the feet 2:20. of the horses as they sped around from quarter to quarter, and many times would almost hide them from the eyes of the spectators. The sun beat down from a cloudless sky on the perspirmade good use of the short turn and came upon the street and thisman commenced to gradually crawl away from Lillian, while McClinstock fell behind. At the half Kinsman was easily four lengths ahead, but the mare made good use of the short turn and came upon the street and thisman commenced to ing horses, whose sleek coats shone like the back of a seal. The brown faces of the jockeys were wet and grimed with dust as they stood in the shadow of the judges' stand and talked facetiously of the temperature and discussed the races. Around the money, McClinstock third. ature and discussed the races. Around the pool box hung a heterogenous crowd, overtopped by the white hats inclined on closelycropped heads at an angle of forty-five degrees. Their coats and vests were
thrown open, and around their
necks were knotted silk handkerCharlie and Maud L were drawn. Tories have won seats in South Salford, Hereford, Hastings, Falmouth and South Bustat—a net Tory gain of 2r The Union-Bustat—a net Tory

panting soliciting buyers for field or favor-ite. Some of those who looked up into his PRINCE ARTHUR WINS. face were happy and some were not. Some had augmented their finances, others had not. If somebody wins, sombody must necessarily lose, and those who lost were sure that they were the victims of some scheme or combination that had been put up to down them, and they would wiggle through the crowd declaring their convictions in tones tinged with anger and disappointment.

THE FAVORITE HORSES.

In the 2:25 trotting event Rarely and Flora P were the favorites. They sold at \$20 and the field \$13. Just before the start there was a marked revolution and Flora P was being sold at \$15 and the field taken greedily at \$20. Rarely was looked upon as a sure winner and heavy bets were put up on him on the side, but he was badly jockied and he proved a wrecker. In the second heat Flora P Sold for \$30 and the field \$16. There was a feeling among the sports that Rarely would redeem himself. in this heat but he went to pieces early in the race and Flora P took the heat easily. uspices of the Twin Cities Driving club In the third heat she was first choice at \$25 broke fair and favorably. There was sunand the field went for \$6 and found but shine in the air, and a smart wind blew few takers at this great odds. She won across the track from the southwest, tem-

again taking first money.
In the 2:45 pacing event, Lillian S was the favorite, and sold at \$20, while the field was taken at \$25. She took the heat, and in the second, Kinsman, who had shown up splendidly, was first choice, at \$30, gainst \$25 for the field. He won this heat and in the third sold for \$30, while the field went slowly at \$10. Kinsman captured this heat also, and when the fourth heat was called for no buyers against him could be found. He came in an easy winner,

and took the race.

In the 2:20 trotting race, Prince Arthur old for \$50, against \$20 for the field on the first heat, which he won. In the second heat he sold for \$25, with but few takers for the field at \$5. The heat was a walk-away, and in the third heat no one would buy against him, and he came in ahead, winning three straight heats, taking the race. rendering a seat in the grand stand enjoy-the race. Considerable dissatisfaction was able. At noon the trains from both expressed over the management of Rarely, as it was quite evident that his driver pulled with people of all classes him off his feet on the first quarter in each heat, and in the second heat he drew him

FLORA P WINS. The Races Given in Heats, With the Time Made.

Following are the three events given by heats:

First event, 2:25 trotting, for purse of \$800; First event, 2:25 trotting, for purse of \$800; \$400, \$200, \$120, \$80. The entries were six, with the following positions: Emery's Alexander, br. s., owned by McHenry, Geneseo, Ill.; Billy Dayton, b. g., Joseph Ellis, Eau Claire; Dutch Girl,g. m., Dan Burge, Columbus, Ind.; Rarely, g. g., E. E. Ecker, Kansas City; Gen. Hancock, b. g. E. A Parker, Minneanolis, Flora P. s. g., E. A. Parker, Minneapolis; Flora P, s. m., O. E. Taylor, Dubuque. Pedro was drawn. First Heat—A good start was made with Emery's Alexander at the pole. On the last half of the first quarter Rarely went up and before his driver could bring him down he had fallen to the rear. Dutch Girl drew ahead, closely followed by Flora P, who was trailed by Gen. Hancock and Emery's Alexander. The horses held these positions when they went into the cut. Behind the hill Flora P closed in on Dutch Girl and when they shot into sight they were specified leave. childhood. Who were anxious to josted through the crowd of old-time sports and learn from them the rudiments of sporting life; there were admirers of horse flesh who were ambitious to sit in the sulky and hold the ribbons over the perspiring and came under the wire a good winner. On the last half Billy Dayton went off his feet and was distanced. Winner, Flora P. Time, 2234.

Second Heat—The horses got away on the

and struggled to out-strip his opponents in the fight to skip first under the wires and struggled to second trial, the start being a good one, with Hancock slightly in the rear. At the quarter they strung out with Flora P leading Dutch Girl by a neck, Hancock, Rarely and Alexander in the order named. As they neared under the wire; the half mile post Dutch Girl pulled up even with Flora P, but soon fell back a neck and the position was unchanged during the latter half-mile. Hancock, who had been breaking badly, caught up at the three-quarter post and came down the stretch a close third. "Hurrah for Dubuque" was the cry as Flora summer costumes of white relieved by trimmings of soft and varied hues. And as the train sped on out of the dusty city the second of the start had the lead, closely followed by the start had the lead, closely followed by countrie Rarely went off his feet and skinned outside the start had the lead, closely followed by the second of the start had the lead, closely followed by the second of the start had the lead, closely followed by the second of the second o quarter Rarely went off his feet and skipped all over the track. The second quarter was reached with Flora P still leading and Dutch Girl half a length behind. Hancock went off his feet and was passed by Alexander. The over the admirable or favorite trotter or significant favorite passed by Hancock, who shot ahead and under hard pushing passed Dutch Girl and came under the wire a second to Flora P. Winner, Flora P. Time, 2:23½. Flora P had won three straight heats and the race. Dutch Girl took second money, Hancock third and Alexander fourth.

SUMMARY.
C. E. Taylor's, s. m., Flora P....... 1 1 1

James Ellis' Billy Dayton was distanced.

Time, 2:231/4, 2:231/2, 2:231/2.

Kinsman Victorious.

Second race, 2:45 pacing. Purses, \$500 \$250, \$125. \$75, \$50. The following entries were made, in the order given: Lillian S., b. m., L. W. Sinclair, Salem. Ind.; Kinsman, c. g., A. K. Mann. Allegheny City, Pa.; McClintock, b. g., E. E.

Ecker, Kansas City.

First Heat—The horses were started in good shape, with Lillian S at the pole, Kinsman second and McClintock third. The horses went off over the first half mile at an easy gait, McClintock gradually closing in on Kins man, who was taking Lillian S's dust content man, who was taking Lillian S's dust content-edly. The horses went into the cut at a steady pace, but behind the hill Kinsman did some good work, and when they came into sight again he had closed the gap between Lillian and himself, and was pushing the bay mare to hold her own, which she did splen-didly. McClintock broke on the home-stretch under the whip, and went to pieces badly. Lillian S won the heat, but was closely fol-lowed by Kinsman. Winner, Lillian S. Time, 2:334.

Time, 2:231/4.

Second Heat—This heat was paced withou a skip. The get-away was on the first start, with Lillian S and Kinsman nearly even at the quarter. On the turn Kinsman shot ahead and at the half had increased his lead to over a length. As the flyers came into view from behind the hill to the home-stretch Lillian had pulled up a trifle and McClintock was struggling heroically to save being dis-tanced. The pool buyers hedged considerably after seeing how easily the white-faced geld ing from Pennsylvania took the heat. Time

Third Heat-After two trials the horses got away in good shape, with Kinsman ahead. The driver had been changed on Lillian S and it was expected that she would come in ahead, but Kinsman went off at a pace that he had evidently set with the intention of keeping up to the finish, and he gradually gained until the last helf of the gradually gained until the gain was the gradually gained until the gain was the gai til the last half of the second quarter was reached, when he settled down and the horses went into the cut with Kinsman ahead Lillian S second and McClinstock bringing up the rear. They came out in the same order, and Lillian S began to pull in on Kinsman and closed up the gap until her head was even with the driver of kinsman. She struggled hard to poke her nose under the wire first, but Kinsman would not weaken, and they came up the homestretch like the wind and shot by the judges' stand, Kinsman a head in the lead. Winner, Kinsman. Time,

Fourth Heat-After three attempts the word was given and Kinsman commenced to upon the stretch with her nose at Kinsman's

L. W. Sinclair's b. m. Lillian S..... 2 2

entries were: Belle F, b. m., E. A. Parker,
Minneapolis; Longfellow Whip, blk. s., M. E.
McHenry, Geneseo, Illinois; Prince Arthur,
b. g., D. W. Woodmansee, Minneapolis. Lee
W, b. g.. owned by L. W. Sinclair of Salem,
I d., was drawn. Belle F drew the pole,
Prince Arthur second place and Longfellow
third. On the first heat pools sold
with Prince Arthur as a favorite, of
2 to 1 against the field. After nine
trials they got away, with Prince Arthur
a little behind. At the turn Longfellow
went off his feet, and Prince Arthur was
obliged to go to the outer edge of the track to

HARVARD IS HUMBLED.

Her Crack Crew Defeated With Ease By
Yale in a Straight Away
Boat Race.

Eau Claire Scores Another Game at the
Expense of the Milwaukee
Hired Men. obliged to go to the outer edge of the track to obliged to go to the outer edge of the track to pass. Belle F improved the advantage and at the quarter had a lead of about eight lengths. As they passed back of the hill, Arthur was apparently gaining, but a murmur of surprise went up when he was seen to be nearly even with Belle at the three-quarter post. Turning on to the stretch, he came howe at a great race, greatly push.

reaching the string. Prince Arthur winner. Time 2:2214.
Second Heat—The horses were started in good shape, Prince Arthur taking the pole, Longfellow Whip second and Belle F third. They went in this order to the second quarter when Belle F spurted and drew in ahead of when Belle F spurted and drew in ahead of Longfellow Whip, pressing Prince Arthur to hold his splendid lead. When the horses went behind the hill Longfellow Whip was working hard to recover the ground he had lost to Belle F, and he was slowly gaining on her. When they came into view on the home stretch Prince Arthur was in the lead, while Longfellow Whip and Belle F were struggling neck and

came home at a great pace, gradually push-ing ahead of Bell who broke badly just before

Arthur was in the lead, while Longfellow Whip and Belle F were struggling neck and neck for second place. They flew up the track in this order until the last quarter was reached, when Belle F went up, and Longfellow Whip came in ahead offher, and took second place, Prince Arthur shooting under the wire well ahead.

Winner, Prince Arthur. Time, 2:1914.

Third heat—It took some time to get the Third heat-It took some time to get the Third heat—It took some time to get the horses up to the wire in good shape, but on the sixth trial the word "go" was given, and they went away with Prince Arthur in the lead and Belle F a close second. After the first quarter post had been passed Longfellow Whitp drew in and passed Belle F, taking second place and pushing Prince Arthur. In this order the horses went into the cut and they were watched for exercity. When they they were watched for eagerly. When they came into view Prince Arthur had gained slightly, and as the horses came up the home

sugntly, and as the horses came up the home stretch Belle F drew up to Longfellow Whip and it looked as though she would pass him, but just before the wire was reached she went off her feet and Longfellow shot under the string a close second to the Prince. Prince Arthur won the heat and the race. Time, 2:20. Longfellow Whip won second money and Belle F third. SUMMARY. D. W. Woodmansee's b. g. Prince

THE MINNEAPOLITANS.

People From the Flour City who Attended the Races. The two long trains filled with people who had witnessed the afternoon's races afforded an interesting comparison as showing whether St. Paul or Minneapolis contributed the greater number of patrons, Comparisons are generally odious, but when, as in this instance, the honors are so evenly divided, no feeling of jealousy can result. Each train had the same number of cars and each car was just comfortably

filled, so it cannot be said that either city furnished a larger crowd than the other. The "Twin Cities" plan seemed to prevail throughout. You could buy Minneapolis and St. Paul beer under the grand stand; the judges and timers stands showed an equal number of representatives from each city; the sporting fraternity was about evenly divided, and the ladies so nearly balance in point of number, weight and beauty that it would have only taken a fair blonde or two to have stands showed an equal number of representatives from each city; the sporting fratipped the beam. Even the band which furnished the music contained about as many Minneapolis as St. Paul musicians and perfect harmony resulted, as might be expected. The reserved seats in the grand stand presented an oasis of feminine beauty in the midst of a waste of perspiring, betting and excited masculinity.

Among the ladies who sat upon the Flour City side of the railing with their escorts were Mrs. H. W. Phelps, Miss Phelps, Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Mrs. W. E. Steele, Miss Watson, the Misses Oswald, Miss Hammer Mrs. Mel Eddy, Mrs.E. A. Parker, Miss Mollie E. Parker and Miss Emmery.

PERSONAL TIPS

Someone asked Hank Seeley yesterday if he knew Col. Charles M. Smith, the starting judge. "Know him," he answered, indig-nantly, "I should say I did. He fined me \$50 at one time in a race meeting in Indiana.' Lew Harrison fortunately missed a train and did not bet on Rarely, which save d him becoming a financial wreck of vast propor-

Dr. Hedderly, Dr. John I. Lee and Dr. S. A. Lewis were among the medical fraternity who were on hand to render necessary assist-Mark Havne got the drivers' colors in the

'20 trot mixed and bet on the wrong horse with the best intentions in the world. If R. F. Jones isn't careful he will have another gold-headed cane presented to him for his indefatigable efforts. J. C. Oswald seemed to think he was on a committee of arrangements to see that every-

thing went off right. Frank J. Mackey went down and looked at the pools just thirty seconds and made a winning of course. Dan O'Keefe of the Nicollet house has announced his intention of changing his name to Dan D. O'Keefe.

H. M. Carpenter stood back in the shade of the grand stand, and shunned the pool

box.
Albert Knittle, the attorney, is now of the opinion that Karely means "hardly ever."

Loren Fletcher improves odd moments by interviewing country visitors on politics. John O'Hair of the Clark house was the most excited person in the grand stand. C. H. Daulspaugh with a palm-leaf fan was a central figure in the grand stand. S. B. Lovejoy was looking as unconcerned as ever—possibly he played even.
O. A. Pray attended, and it is even reported that he laughed out loud.

R. F. Jones has changed his nickname from "Fish" to "Horse" Jones. Dave Williard made it pleasant for a good many-with his cane. W. E. Steele viewed the races through smoked eye glasses.

Billy Conlan, of C hicago, was with his Minneapolis friends.

T. E. Byrnes represented the bar of Hen-

FAMILIAR FACES.

St. Paul and Minneapolis People on the Ground. Jud LaMoure of Pembina, Dak., carried a smile away with him that indicated that he had not attended the races without reaping a benefit. He thought buying pools on Flora P. was more profitable than investing in Dakota Among the turfmen present yesterday

were Mayor Carney, Mankato; C. P. Gregory, Dudd Hersey, Matt Clark and Se cretary Mc-Kusic, Stillwater; Col. E. H. Broadhead, Mil-waukee; H. D. McKinney, Janesville, Wis.; J. D. McFarlane, Lincoln; AbeRohrbach, Still-Among the ladies in the grand stand were: Mrs. Maj. B. A. Cox, Mrs. W. R. Merriam, Miss Hancock, Miss Lizzie Draper, Miss Clemmie Finch, Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Mrs. B. F. Clarke, Mrs. Frank S. Seymour.

Sam Dawson wore a white plug hat and carried his thumbs in the armholes of his vest. He didn't seem to take much interest in the races, but it is alleged that he caught on all right. hand in his pocket tightly grasping his roll. He said he had put a padlock on his purse and didn't propose to let anybody pick it. Judge Egan was on hand, and sedately stood

in the background and watched the races, oc-casionally betting a bottle of wine with a friend on the result. Col. P. M. Hennessy and wife, Dennis Ryan and wife and Miss Mamie Agnew of Chicago composed a party that seemed to enjoy the sport thoroughly.

George Clayson sat in the grand stand coolly covered up with a linen duster. He vatched the races with considerable interest. out offered no odds.

Ex-Ald. Cumings was on the ground, and Continued on Fourth Page.

Hired Men.

St. Paul's Lacrosse Club Taken Into Camp By the Winnipeg Experts.

Chicago Unmercifully Beaten by New York--Detroit Polishes Off Boston.

Yale Beats Harvard.

New London, Conn., July 2,-The eleventh in the annual series of four-mile, eight-oared, straight-away races, inaugurated between Yale and Harvard in 1876, was rowed this evening on the Thames river course. Yale finished first in 20 minutes and 41½ seconds, beating Harvard by seven lengths. The interest in to-day's race was greater than in any previous one for the last eight years, and trains and steamers brought large crowds to witness it. The immense grand stand at the start was packed closely, as were points of advantage along the banks. Crafts of every description were anchored along the course as closely as possible, while scores of steamers and tugs followed the rowers. The betting was heavy. The water at the appointed time (11:30 a. m.) was so rough that a postponement was had to 12:30 and then until 6 o'clock. The Harvard and Yale boating officials then held a consultation and decided to and until start the race from Winthrop Point and up the river to Gale's Ferry instead of the usual way, so as to have all the benefit possible from the favorable tide. At 6 p. m. the

CONDITIONS FOR FAST ROWING were almost perfect, the water was almost smooth, the tide and what little wind there was being with the boats. At 6:15 the crews came down to the start, and after the referee had spent seven minutes getting them into line they were sent off. Yale's shell was the first to move and Harvard was only an instant slow. Yale started with thirty-five strokes and Harvard with thirtysix per minute. For 100 yards the struggle was a grand one, neither crew being able to gain any advantage. Then Harvard poked the nose of her boat slightly to the front. This advantage, however, was only momentary. Yale drew up on even terms at the first quarter, and slowly but steadily began to forge ahead. At this point Yale was rowing in excellent form, pulling a long powerful stroke. Howard pulling a long, powerful stroke. Harvard was pulling the same number of strokes, but her inboard work was noticeably inferior to Yale's. The half-mile was reached in 2:49, and Yale had gained half-a-length lead. The race for the next half-mile was very exciting. Yale dropped her stroke to thirty-four, but Harvard kept on at thirtysix. Doing her best Harvard

COULD NOT HOLD YALE, and when the mile flag was reached the stern of Yale's boat was just clear of Harvard's bow. The enthusiasm was now at a high pitch, and the partisans of both crews were shouting themselves hoarse. The mile flag was passed in the fast time of affairs. Yale now began to take matters more easily, and dropped down to thirtytwo strokes per minute. Harvard still kept at thirty-six. Yale's powerful stroke and Baltimore.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 clock-like work proved very effective, and although Harvard kept her stroke at thirty-Harvard in 10:26. Yale kept up her LONG SWEEPING STROKE,

and seemed to settle to telling work, and in the next half mile gained half a length. At this point (two and one-half miles), Yale's time was 13:06, and Harvard's 13:171/2. Harvard was now doing better work, and between the two-and-a-half and three-and-a-half-mile flags, by running her The time at three miles was for Yale 15:33. Yale passed the three-and-a-half-mile flag in 18:49½, Harvard in 18:57½. Yale now began to spurt, the first and only time during the race, running the stroke up to moved through the water at a great pace and began to run right away from the Cambridge men. Harvard attempted to respond to Yale's spurt, but the result was disastrous, causing two of their men to lose time and all clipped their stroke badly. Yale kept up her spurt the whole of the last half mile and with with such telling effect that she

GAINED FULLY FIVE LENGTHS in that distance, crossing the finish line seven lengths ahead of Harvard; time. 20:4114. Harvard's time was 21:05%. This time is unofficial, as the judges' boat steamed up the river, leaving the press boat to its own resources.

Eau Claire 7, Milwaukee 6. Special to the Globe.

MILWAUKEE, July 2 .- The game to-day was close enough to be interesting, despite the rather indifferent playing of the Milwaukee club. Foss and Slocum started in as the battery for the Milwaukees, but in the third inning a foul tip dislocated Slocum's finger and he sought the seclusion of the dressing-room, while Banning donned a uniform. As the visitors were cracking the pitching of Fass in a rather lively style. Williams was put in the box, but Banning could not hold his speedy curves, and this fact lessened the former's effectiveness. The battery work of Burdick and Reeves was very good. Although twelve of the local batsmen were retired on strikes, some of them found the ball in good style, notably Pope and Williams. Gallagher did some good hitting for the visitors. The Gallagher did umpiring of Timlin was very bad and every close decision counted against the home club. He narrowly escaped being mobbed. Manager Sullivan will not permit Timlin to umpire to-morrow. Score: Milwaukee. | R|B | P| A|E || Eau Claire. |R |B |P |A |E

Totals.... 7 12 27 26 2 Totals 6 10 24 22 6 SCORE BY INNINGS

Earned runs, Milwaukee 1; two-base hits. Pope 1, Williams 1, Slocum 1, Pickett 1, Roberts 1, Reeves 1; total bases, Milwaukee 14, Eau Claire 14; left on bases, Milwaukee 4, Eau Claire 5; struck out, by Williams 3, by Burdick 12; bases on balls, off Williams 2, off Reeves 3; time, 2:10; um-

pire, Timlin.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the St. Paul and Duluth base ball clubs meet on the West Seventh street grounds. Some sharp playing is looked for, especially as the Zenith City team is confident of winning the game. The St. Paul team has been strengthened in many points and is now playing [legitimates ball. The Duluth team will play to-morrow in batting

order as follows: Reid, 2b; Jones, l. f.; Legg, r. f.; McMillan, Reid, 2b; Jones, I. f.; Legg, r. f.; Memilian, s. s.; Vanzandt, 1b.: Rourke, 3b.; Massran, c. f.; Baldwin, v.; Bignall, c.
St. Paul Team—Cleveland, 3b.; Wilmot, l. f.; Adams, r. f.; Frazee, c. f.; Clark, s. s.; Sage, c.; Fitzsimmons, p.; Douthett, 2b.; Tray, 1b.

Bignall is a new catcher lately secured by

To-morrow afternoon the St. Paul team and the Eau Claire club will play a league game on the grounds at Leip's park, White Bear, in which Sullivan will probably

Detroit 12, Boston 2.

DETROIT, July 2 .- It was thought yesterday that Boston could play ball, but today's game would seem to indicate that they had forgotten how. Stemmeyer was wild, but when the ball came over the plate the Wolverines pounded it hard. However, hits were not necessary to win the game, as the alleged playing of the 'Bean Eaters' allowed every chance for runs. Decker, a new catcher from the Southern league, made his first appearance and did very well, his throwing to bases being especially good. The home club played an almost faultless game. Score:

New York 11, Chicago 1. CHICAGO. July 2.—The New Yorks gave the champions their worst defeat of the season to-day before 3,000 people. The home team only escaped a whitewash through a clean base hit by Kelly, two stolen bases and a wild throw. The visi-tors batted Clarkson very hard, and in the

sixth inning ran up six runs on the cleanest and hardest hitting shown against a home pitcher here this year. Score:

Philadelphia 9. Kansas City 6.

KANSAS CITY, July 2 .- The home team bunched several errors to-day in the seventh and ninth innings and gave the Philadelphians the game, which they had won up to that time. They gauged Ferguson easily, while Whitney, who pitched his fifth consecutive game, was very effective, and if he had been properly supported, the visitors would not have carried off the game. Score: Kansas City....0 0 0 1 2 0 3 0 0—6 Philadelphia...0 0 0 0 0 2 2 5—9 Earned runs, Kansas City 3, Philadelphia 2; home run, Bassett 1; two-base hits, Bassett 1, Rowe 1, Andrews 1, Fogarty 1; three-base hits, McQueery 1, Fogarty 1, Farrar 1; first base on balls, Kansas City 2; first base hits. Kansas City 9, Philadelphia 7; errors, Kansas City 8, Philadelphia 4; umpire, Connelly.

Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

ST. Louis, Mo., July 2 .- Kirby was wild to-day and sent six men to bases on balls, thereby losing the game. Shaw was batted heavily at first, but improved later. Quinn and McKinnen made fine catches, and Glasscock, Cahill and McKinnen for the Maroons and Carroll for the visitors did

passed balls, Gilfillan 5; wild pitches, Kirby 2, Shaw 1; first base on balls, off Kirby 6, Shaw 2; first-base hits, St. Louis 8, Washington 6; errors, St. Louis 8, Washington 6; umpire, Gaffrey.

American Association At Pittsburg— Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

A Promise of Better Things. six, she gradually dropped astern. Yale assed the two-mile flag in 10:13½, and Billings of the Minneapolis base ball club, "we have had some mighty tough luck in some of our games, and have mixed some very fine playing in with our bad. One poor man has several times knocked us out of games won by hard playing. The peo-ple of Minneapolis should remember, however, it is still early in the season, and I promise that we are going to do some good work. We have signed Eams and Burke stroke up to thirty-eight, succeeded in cutting down Yale's lead to two lengths, and, if we are not misinformed, are a good for a battery. They come from Kansas, battery. Murphy of Indianapolis has been signed, and will play in the infield, and Sheehan will come back to us. Our next game will be with Duluth on Sunday, and I think we can safely promise to hold the 39, while Harvard was only pulling 35. champions down, if we don't clean them The effect was wonderful. Yale's shell out. On the 5th we play Eau Claire in the morning and Duluth in the afternoon.'

Gaudaur Defeats Teemer.

Special to the Globe WINNIPEG, July 2 .- Six thousand people witnessed the three-mile race between Teemer and Gaudaur this evening. The latter won in 19:08, again lowering the record. Gaudaur pulled 35 strokes to the minute throughout. When nearing the home flag he waved his cap to the multitude and finished four lengths ahead of Teemer, and received a grand ovation and the first prize of \$500. Teemer and Hamm will row for second money to-morrow evening.

Daly Knocked Out.

Pat Killen knocked Capt. Jas. C. Daly out in three rounds last evening at the Theater Comique with large soft gloves. It was the general opinion that Tillen might have finished the affair in the second round had he chosen. Daly displayed a lack of science and fighting qualities that seemed slightly ludicrous in the light of his recent offers to meet Cardiff in an eight-round contest. Killen offers to meet any man in the Northwest, Patsey Cardiff preferred. Cardiff is now at Covington, Ky., but will return shortly, when a meeting will probably be arranged. It is understood that Cardit will agree to a meeting for the total receipts.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Pat Sheedy, manager of the Sullivan-Mitchell boxing of the 5th inst, called upon Lawyer Peter Mitchell to-day in reference to securing an injunc-tion restraining the police from interfering with the exhibition. Mr. Mitchell told Sheedy that it would not be advisable to get an injunction, as it would not hold to restrain the police from performing their duty. Mr. Sheedy went away wondering what he should do.

Gaudaur and Hamm. Special to the Globe. Oconomowoc, Wis., July 2 .- J. A. St.

John, the backer of Gaudaur, the champion sculler, has made arrangements for an exhibition here between Gaudaur and Hamm, to be rowed on La Bella lake, the 7th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m.

St. Paul Beaten. Special to the Globe.

WINNIPEG, July 2.—The St. Paul Lacrosse club was defeated by the Winnipegs in three straight games this afternoon.

Small Talk.

Patsy Mellen of Minneapolis and Jack Keefe of Philadelphia last evening signed articles for a ten-round contest with small gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at a time and place to be hereafter agreed upon. Both men go into training to-day and the match will probably take place within two weeks. weeks.

It is reported that Minneapolis has signed Dolan, recently of the St. Louis club, and Welch and Hanlan of Kansas City. Dolan is a good catcher and all are said to be heavy

By winning yesterday's game, the third in succession, the Eau Claire team takes third place in the Northwestern league, Milwaukee now being fourth.