BABIES CAN COME INTO

THE GLOBE'S BENEFIT,

If They Are Born

Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 1, 1887.

ST. PAUL Sunday Globe.

THE GLOBE

IS A

NEWSY PAPER

FOR

BUSY PEOPLE.

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ON WAR'S BLOODY FIELD,

Where Years Ago the Federals and Confederates Met in Most Deadly Onslaught,

The Survivors Last Night Clasped Hands in Soldierly and Fraternal Greeting.

A Notable and Memorable Camp Fire Held on the Great Battle Field of Gettysburg.

The Philadelphia Legion and Pickett's Veterans Present---Some Enthusiastic Speeches.

GETTYSBURG, July 2.-Gettsyburg presents an animated scene to-night. The houses are decorated with flags, evergreens and bunting. The streets are brilliantly illuminated and thronged with thousands of people. During the day visitors arrived on all the roads, and when the Philadelphia brigade arrived at 6 o'clock with 2,000 more the hotels and boarding-houses overflowed, and quarters were as hard to find as they were twenty-four years ago to-night. At 3 o'clock Mrs. Gen. Pickett arrived, accompanied by her son, and was immediately driven to the Spring hotel. After securing quarters the Philadelphia brigade, escorted by the Grand Army band of Gettysburg, marched to the Harrisburg depot to receive their guest. At 3:50 a ringing cheer from the Philadelphia brigade was promptly and heartily answered by the well-known rebel yell, which announced that the visitors had arrived, and 200 of Pickett's veterans marched out and surrendered themselves to the hospitality of their friends. As the procession moved along Chambersburg street to the public square cheers and applause greeted it at every step.

THE CONFEDERATES,

who were armed with rockets, discharged them as they marched along, proudly bearing the stars and stripes in their midst, the only flag in line, and responded heartily to the greetings with their battle yell so well known here, to the great delight of the assembled crowds. When the procession reached center square the Union and Confederate lines were drawn up facing each other. The Confederates stepped forward saying: "Here we are once more together;" "Let us shake hands;" "Let's trade coffee." The bands played "Way Down South in Dixie;" fireworks lit up the sky and all the people cheered. At 9:35 the procession moved to the court house, where a camp fire was held. The doors were thrown open and the band entered. Followed by Pickett's men they proceeded to the front and seated themselves on chairs. In a few minutes the building was filled to overflowing and standing room couldn't be obtained. When all was ready Gen. Burns assisted

MRS. GEN. PICKETT

to the stand amid tremendous cheers, which shook the building, introduced her and her son to the audience. She was visibly affected, and with difficulty restrained the tears. When Gen. Pickett's name was mentioned the cheering was tremendous. When Col. Aylett, becoming exalted and branching off somewhat from his prepared oration, mentioned the flag of the Union, the whole audience arose and shouted itself hoarse. As soon as the president's letter was read Gen. Burns jumped up and proposed three cheers for the president of the United States. These were given standing and with telling effect. After the reading of Gen. Sherman's letter, W. S. Stockton arose and presented Burgess Tipton, who, in a very few words, welcomed them and extended the hospitality of the place. Col. Bates then asked that the town people and the Philadelphia brigade withdraw and they then would assign Pickett's men to their quarters. Thus the first camp fire ever held between the blue and the gray was over.

THE DETAILS.

At 9 o'clock the meeting was called to order by John W. Frazier, who said:

Ladies, comrades and friends: The high honor of calling this meeting to order has been assigned to me. This is, as you all know, the first fraternal meeting of the blue and the gray that has taken place on these historic grounds, and standing beside the last resting place of the honored dead who here gave their last full measure of their devotion to the Union. I say to you that these fraternal meetings of the blue and the gray will do more to create and maintain a sincere and lasting friendship among the people of the whole nation than anything that has taken place since the war for the preservation of the Union ended, and I hope to see them, as believe they will be, held all along the line from Gettysburg to Vicksburg. I now have the pleasure of presenting Comrade W. S. Stockton as the presiding officer of this meeting, with the statement that to him more than any other is due the credit of bringing it about.

Mr. Stockton, upon assuming the chairmanship, said that he thanked his comrades for the honor conferred upon him and he would take occasion simply to remark that he believed what was done and said here upon this fraternal gathering of the blue and gray would mark a new and gratifying era in our country's history. As presiding officer it was his pleasant duty to present Col. Charles H. Banes, president of the Philadelphia Brigade association, who would extend

A SOLDIER'S WELCOME

to foes in war, but warm, devoted and lasting friends in peace. Col. Banes stepped forward and said:

Fellow Citizens and Members of Pickett's Division of the Army of Northern Virginia: An honorable and pleasing duty has been assigned to me by the Philadelphia brigade of the Second division, Second corps, Army of the Potomac. This veteran brigade of the Union army, composed of the Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first, Seventy-second, and One hundred and sixth regiments, Pennsylvania volunteers, upon more than one occasion during the dark hours of the republic encountered your people in active warfare, and it fell to our lot to meet in hostile array and deadly conflict in what may be truly called the crisis of the battle of Gettysburg, within the sight of the masses of both armies on the afternoon of July 3, 1863. The old issues are dead and new ones confront us. We, who have fought as the blue and the gray, can discuss the past, if need be, in the light of the present, as travelers who, after perilous journeys and conflicts by the way, sit down on the mountain top and review the scenes through which they have passed and the dangers of the road over which they have journeyed. We welcome you to this historic field and its memories with true soldiery greeting. In the performance of this duty we would fail to honorably acquit ourselves did we not announce to you that the spontaneous movement has the cordial and practical support of our citizens of all classes and pursuits of life. And now it remains for me to say to you, the men of Pickett's division, by the authority of the brigade association and its friends, that we desire that you will honor us, during your stay at Gettysburg, by becoming our guests. We welcome you because you were brave soldiers in war. We welcome you because you were true citizens in peace, and may our stay here be one of pleasure to each of us and of fraternal greeting that shall guide us to higher resolves for the perpetuity of the constitution and the union, and to such an abiding faith in the magnificent destiny of the republic as will lead each of us to trust that Almighty Being who spoke from the cloud and the pillar of fire to the leader of Israel, saying: 'Speak to the children of Israel, that they go forward,' and who to-day is calling us by his providence to higher and nobler achievements in the cause of humanity and the government of the people."

Upon behalf of Pickett's veterans,

CAPT. C. P. REEVE,

of Richmond, the commander of Pickett's division association, responded as follows:

Friends and Comrades—I desire to tender you our heartfelt thanks for the kind, cordial and hearty welcome extended to us on this, an occasion never to be forgotten by us, but cherished and remembered as a bright spot in the checkered pathway of life. If in the remarks which I desire to make on a subject on which I have thought much and felt deeply I should be led to say some things which might be better left unsaid, attribute them to the warmth of my feelings on the subject, bear in mind that I am speaking in no representative capacity, but am solely responsible for the sentiments I utter. Perhaps some of you have seen an article in the New York Herald on the subject of a Union monument to be erected on the spot selected by Hancock's and Pickett's divisions which should be national in its character, not commemorative of any particular division of either army, but to the memory of our dead of both armies, a monument of American valor and magnanimity, a monument which would stand as a pledge of perpetual union, seeing we unite in doing

HONOR TO OUR DEAD;

a pledge of perpetual reconciliation, a Mizpah stone, its shafts pointing upward, calling upon Heaven to witness our reconciliation and renewed covenant that neither of us would ever pass it to harm the other, and saying, in the language of the Scripture: "The Lord watch between thou and us." And what shall I say for those, my comrades, endeared by privations shared, hardships endured and dangers encountered. Scarcely is there a battlefield from Bull Run to Appomattox on which some dear to me did not crown with their lives their devotion to their native states. Dear comrades, honored as men, loved as companions, cold in death will my heart be ere I cease to love and honor you. Yet my heart is large enough to embrace my whole country from the Atlantic to Pacific, from the lakes to the gulf, to rejoice in her prosperity, to glory in her greatness, to feel a thrill of pride when her course is as glorious as her might is resistless, when her magnanimity equals her power. And to you, gentlemen, of Gettysburg, let me say this is an opportunity to display a magnanimity worthy of this great nation. Leave to time, the touchstone of which tries all human action, the question of any right or wrong involved. Let the future historian, probably yet unborn, try the cause, and posterity will render a verdict which is apt to be just. To them let us leave it. Its deeds have been done, its drama closed, but for our country there remains a future. We too are making history. If this occasion, being in the interest of peace and reconciliation, will fill a bright page in that history, with what lustre would that one shine which would record a similar reunion, national in its character, in which should be barred all rancor and hatred, from which we could go forth, not merely citizens, but friends and brothers animated by one aim, the greatness and glory of our common country. Adopt in its true spirit the union monuments suggested and with a magnanimity broad enough to cover our whole country, deep enough to bury in oblivion the bitterness and hate of past strife, build on the spot suggested a monument to immortalize American valor, and demonstrate

AMERICAN MAGNANIMITY.

Upon the completion of Reeves' speech Col. Barnes introduced Col. Alexander K. McClure, of Philaddelphia particularly, and from the state of Pennsylvania generally to the Virginians. In concluding his address Col. McClure said:

I greet you in the name of the great North now inseparably interwoven with the great South in sympathy, in interest and in fellowship. Free government is stronger at home and mightier abroad to-day because of the wounds of civil war and our children and our children's children will turn to its sacrifices, its sorrows and its irrevocable judgments as a sweet guarantee that a government of the people by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

COL. WILLIAM R. AYLET,

who succeeded Gen. Armistad as commander of the brigade upon the death of Armistad, having been chosen to respond on behalf of the state of Virginia to Pennsylvania's welcome, said:

Not only do we receive and shall ever treasure the noble sentiments of Col. McClure as the voice of Pennsylvania and her chief city, but of those brave men who met us here twenty-four years ago with a valor we could not overcome, and who meet here tonight with a loving welcome so dear to us and to our people. Not only do we cherish the sentiments so nobly expressed, so warm and true from the hearts of our brethren of the North, but remembering the avocation and profusion of the gifted speaker, we hear in loudness the voice of the American press, that power mightier than armies and nations, mightier than the swords and ceptres of Kings, on whose supporting arm the Goddess of Liberty leans, and whose daily utterances proclaim that peace, friendship and love once more bind the American people with the golden band of indissoluble and perpetual union. Yes, my countrymen, the press and the brave and generous soldiers of our land have brought this night and these scenes to pass. All honor and love to both.

Among the sentiments uttered by Col. Aylette were these:

I utter it as a statement that comes swelling up from every bosom of the nation and the south, that the man who would rekindle again that feeling which filled our land with death and terror and grief and mourning, with graves and suffering, is not only unworthy of the high title of American citizen but even of that of human being, and should find no home or friends on earth or in heaven. * * * There is not a true man at the South but who feels as if he would like to stand at the tombs of Lincoln and Grant to plant a flower there and to water it with a manly tear. In the presence of a feeling like this too sacred and deep for utterance what matters it who shall keep the battle flags? They passed into your hands in brave and manly combat untouched by dishonor after a baptism in blood that made the gray jacket

A MANTLE OF GLORY,

and we are as willing your people should keep them as ours. They are in the hands of our government, to whom our honor should be as dear as the crown of victory.

Speeches were also made by Gen. W. F. Smith, Gen. J. T. Owen, Gen. Isaac P. Wistar, Col. John H. Taggart and others for the "Blue," and by Col. Charles T. Loehr, secretary of Pickett's Division association; Col. J. F. Crocker, Col. H. M. Stribling, Dr. J. A. Marshall, Col. Vinoleum Smith, Col. Kirk Stey and others on behalf of the "Gray." John W. Grazera, secretary of the committee of arrangements, stated that letters of regret had been received from the president and his cabinet, from Senator Sherman, Gov. Fitz Hugh Lee, Hon. Edwin M. Fetleer, mayor of Philadelphia; Gen. Louis Wagner, Hon. George W. Childs, George William Curtis, Charles A. Dana, Gen. D. H. Hastings, adjutant general of Pennsylvania, Gibson, Peacock and others. The president's letter was read. It was as follows:

Executive Mansion, Washington, June 24. —I have received your invitation to attend as a guest of the Philadelphia brigade and Union of Confederate soldiers of Pickett's division, who survived their charge at Gettysburg and those of the Union army still living by whom it was heroically resisted. The fraternal meeting of these soldiers upon the battle field, where twenty-four years ago in deadly fray they fiercely sought each others' lives, where they saw their comrades fall and which recall their thoughts were of vengeance and destruction will illustrate the general impulse of brave men and their honest desire for peace and reconciliation. The friendly assault there to be made

WILL BE RESISTLESS,

because inspected by American chivalry, and its results will be glorious, because conquered flags will be its trophies of success. Thereafter this battle-field will be consecrated by a victory which shall pressage the end of the bitterness of strife, the exposure of the sincerity which conceals hatred by professions of kindness, the condemnation of frenzied appeals to passion for unworthy purposes, and the beating down of all that stands in the way of the destiny of our united country. While those who fought and who have so much to forgive lead in the pleasant ways of peace, how wicked appear the traffic in sectional heat and the betrayal of patriotic sentiment. It surely cannot be wrong to desire the settled quiet which lights for our entire country the path to prosperity and for greatness. Nor need the lessons of the war be forgotten, and its result in the wish for that genuine fraternity which inspires national pride and glory. I should be very glad to accept your invitation and be with you at this interesting reunion, but other arrangements already made and my official duties here will prevent my doing so. Hoping that the occasion may be as successful and useful as it promises or you can desire, I am yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

A GRAND DAY FOR RACES.

What a Splendid Field of Flyers Did Yester Afternoon on the Track at Hamline.

John R. Wise, Conde and Patsy Clinker the Winners--The Equestrienne Record Lowered.

Close of the Events at Sheepshead Bay ---The Contests at Washington Park, Chicago.

The Niagara Falls Meeting---Sale of the Erdenheim Youngsters at Low Figures.

BIG crowd, good racing, splendid weather and fast time were the features of the second day of the trotting meeting at Hamline yesterday afternoon, and nothing occurred to mar the enjoyment of the thousands of spectators present. Shortly after noon there was a line of carriages extending out Rice street towards the fair grounds as far as the eye could reach, and when the enclosure was reached every available foot of space was utilized for the rigs of those in attendance. All the sheds were filled, and soon the more fashionable equipages were compelled to seek refuge on the paddock opposite the grand stand, and from this point of vantage their occupants enjoyed the events of the official programme. From St. Paul there were seated in reserved seats upon the grand stand, and chatting interestedly over the possible results of the day, Mrs. J. B. Tarbox and party, Mrs. William Bickel, the Misses Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Merriam, Mrs. John L. Merriam, Mrs. W. R. Merriam, Miss Cook, of Washington, Cal.; Mrs. Allen, Mrs. F. R. Welz, Mrs. Fry and children, Miss Eva J. Wilcox, Mrs. Samuel Deering, Miss Deering, H. S. Cripl en and lady, Mrs, H. W.

GOING OUT UNIVERSITY AVENUE.

Field, Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Allen, Miss Moore, Miss Sturgis, Miss R. H. Lamprey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McMasters, Mrs. John B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stone and party, Miss Beaupre, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schutte, Mrs. Fred Driscoll, Sr., Mrs. Mather, Judge and Mrs. Mitchell and many others. Among the Minneapolitans who mingled with their St. Paul friends and took as deep an interest were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Oswald, the Misses Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Will Truesdale, D. H. Dooman and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Basting, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Phelps, Judge and Mrs. P. M. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pillsbury, Dr. O. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott, Hal Watson and Miss Watson. Miss Buffington was present from Stillwater. There were a large number of gentlemen on the grounds whose names have become household words in this state, notably Maj. H. B. Strait and Frank Gifford, of Shakopee; Senator Whiteman, of Duluth; C. P. Gregory and Senator J. N. Castle, of Stillwater; Michael Doran,

GIVING TIPS.

Dennis Ryan, Col. Hill, of Montevedio, and others. The paddock was filled with rigs of Minneapolis and St. Paul people. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frost and Will Patterson had driven out to the track in the nobblest T cart in the city, closely followed and occasionally passed by Mr. and Mrs. George V. Bacon, who had seated themselves comfortably behind a gay tandem. Bruno Beaupre and Miss Beaupre drove out in the family carriage. Mrs. Fred Driscoll, Sr., and Mrs. Mather watched the movement of a span of bays. Mrs. F. R. Welz and grand children and Mrs. Fry measured the distance from the Merchants in the family rig. Mr. Campden chaperoned a driving party. John J. Jackson and Miss Dean enjoyed a drive together, and E. W. Peet and Fred Bryant were made happy by the use of dog carts and the accommodative spirits of frisky vags.

THE HORSES THAT WON.

The Female Riders Fly the Track at a Rattling Pace.

That the crowd was most interested in the running race by the lady equestriennes was evinced by the alarcity with which the assemblage dispersed after Miss Masterman, in her green riding habit, had twice vanquished her opponent, Miss Morse, who wore a drab corduroy suit, with cap to match. The sorrell, winner of both heats, shows unmistakable evidence of thoroughbred qualities, and his fair rider gave an exhibition which has rarely if ever been excelled by any jockey on the turf to-day. In fact some of the more uncharitable present thought she was pulling her horse, when in reality she was merely reserving him for a finishing burst of speed that landed him an easy winner over two horses, for a fresh one was pitted against the sorrel in the second heat. Then, too, the time of the second heat, 1:50 1-2, is the best on record for a lady rider, and the only regret heard was that there were not more such events on the card. Good natured Mr. Brown Beaupre was in attendance with his pair of flyers, and between one of the heats of the trotting races he gave an exhibition of their powers in an endeavor to beat the best double team time for pacers. A good start was effected at the first send off, but near the quarter pole the team behaved badly and their shirt-sleeved owner quickly turned them around and headed for the win again. According to arrangement he was allowed three trots, and the sec-

THE EQESTRIENNE RACE.

ond attempt was in every way successful. A clipping pace was maintained from start to finish without a skip or break, and when the circuit was completed the timers' watches showed 2:24½ and Mr. Beaupre had again cut down the record half a second for double team pacers. When the figures were displayed on the blackboard the well-known St. Paul grocer was compelled to doff his hat the entire length of the stand and pool lawn in response to the plaudits of the multitude. For the day's races the judges were Messrs. Evans and Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, and Woodmansee, of Anoka, and the timers' duties were fulfilled by Messrs. S. A. Lovejoy and E.C. Long. None of the track officials had much to do with three out of the four events on the card, for, with the exception of the first race, the results were never in doubt, as Conde outclassed all the other horses in the three-minutes trot, and in the pacing race Patsy Clinker had his own way for three heats, and was never pushed. Some of the drivers sang a merry song after reaching the stretch, but their horses could not reach the gallant gray, whose gait was the admiration of all present, and many were of the opinion that he could have cut under Father Time if his driver had so desired it.

Five heats were necessary to decide the first race, the 2:24 trot, for which Banner Boy was a hot favorite over the field at odds of $20 to $12. Wilkes Brino

A STRUGGLE FOR VICTORY.

was entered for this race, but his owner did not think he was in condition and withdrew him, leaving four starters. Banner Boy had the best of the send off, but soon after passing the stand he broke badly, and this he repeated at the quarter until his driver was compelled to pull him down to a walk. Meanwhile Wallace and John R. Wise were having it nip and tuck, and a blanket could have covered both horses into the s retch. But the former out-footed his opponent and was first under the wire by half a length in 2:26.

Backers of Banner Boy were elated at the result of the second heat, for the favorite trotted steadily all the way round and was never headed, although Mambrinette and Wallace had a brush near home for s cond place, the former having a trine the best of it. After these two heats, however, the result was never in doubt, for John R. Wise proved his superiority and captured three straight heats and the race, making a procession of the other competitors. A summary of the race is as follows:

HOW THE HEATS WERE WON.

A Summary of the Heats as They Were Won and Lost.

First race, 2:24 trot, purse $1,000—

W. H. Crawford's ch g, John R Wise	2	4	1	1
W. H. McCarthy's blk g, Wallace	1	3	3	3
O. A. Hickock's b g, Banner Boy	4	1	4	4
J. E. Madden's b g, Mambrinette	3	2	2	2

Time, 2:26, 2:27½, 2:23¼, 2:25½, 2:25¼.

For the second race Conde had the call over the field at $25 to $14 and he justified the confidence reposed in him, for he had no trouble in winning the race as his driver listed in three straight heats, the other horses never being able to reach his sulky wheels, from start to finish. A summary of the race is as follows:

Second race, 3:00 trot, purse $2,00—

O. A. Hickock's ch g, Conde	1	1	1
W. G. Pollock's g g, Class Leader	6	2	2
W. H. Crawford's b g, Problem	2	3	3
W. H. Wilson's b g, Smuggler	2	4	4
T. H. Ball's b g, Piano Boy	3	7	5
H. C. Vaughn's b g, Senator	5	6	6
W. H. McCarthy's b m, Daisy Wilkes	4	5	dis

Time, 2:31, 2:25¼, 2:24¼.

Between the heats of the trotting events there was a running race, mile heats, best two in three, by lady riders, and the purse was captured by Miss Masterman's sorrel, the time of the first heat being 1:59, and of the second 1:50½. From the beginning of the concluding event on the card until three heats were paced, no one doubted for an instant that, barring accidents, Patsy Clinker must win. His driver had no occasion to push him, but allowed the steady little gray to jog pretty much as he pleased, and landed him an easy winner three times in succession. The other horses behaved badly throughout, and some of them merited the name of runners rather than pacers, judging from their exhibition on the track. A summary of this race is as follows:

J. Longshore's g g, Patsy Clinker.....1 1 1
J. K. Newbro's b m, Country Girl.....2 3 2
W. H. McCarthy's s m, Nettie Hopplin.3 2 3
L. W. Sinclair's br m, Lillian S.....4 4 4

Time, 2:21½, 2:20½, 2:20¼.

At the conclusion of this race there was a scamper for the special train, and the crowd was soon scattering homeward to tell those less fortunate what a good day's sport had been witnessed.

THE GLOBE TIPS.

Third place was good enough also for Richmond in the fourth race, instead of second as phophesied. Maggie J was second in the fifth race and Stonebuck third, while Choctaw carried off first instead of second honors, with Young Duke third in the sixth race. Grenadier and Earnest were second and third respectively in the last race, so that good place horses were named at Sheepshead. Five straight winners and the same number of second horses at the two tracks were good enough for one day, and there will be some good chances offered for to-morrow. All who followed the GLOBE's ideas yesterday made money, and the success that has rewarded the efforts of the tipster has encouraged him to renewed exertions in behalf of those who wish to invest their money advantageously at Maynard's Turf Exchange.

At Coney Island Monopole was drawn in the first race, which was won by Burch, with Telie Doe second, as the GLOBE said she would be, while in the second race Tea Tray finished second to Sea Fog. Hanover verified the confidence reposed in him by capturing the third event, with Raveller third, a peg lower than the GLOBE thought he would be.

GLOBE tips were in demand among turf patrons yesterday, and, as on the preceding day, were good all around, but more especially at Chicago, where four first horses were given and in two instances both first and second horses.

For the Boulevard stakes Miss Ford did not start and Jim Gore, the GLOBE tip for second honors, won first place, and in the steeplechase reached the flat and wire first, with Wellington second. Another good piece of guesswork.

In the first race at Washington Park, Chicago, Jacobin was first, as the GLOBE said he would be, while in the second race Little Minch came home ahead of Pearl Jennings, the order predicted.

INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOS.

How the Prominent People Appeared on the Ground.

Col. George Clason covered seventeen sections of the grand stand, crossed the track twice and made a home stretch to the judge's stand in 37 seconds, beating the record, when John R. Wise won the last heat in the 2:24.

Ald. Dick O'Connor and Sam Dawson gazed admiringly on the suckers at the fortune wheel and praised their martyr-like endurance, but they "didn't get drawn in worth a cent."

Bruno Beaupre raised his hat to applause several times before he passed under the wire. His fastest time on record for the state was anticipated by a magnificent bouquet.

W. R. Merriam, Dan Woodmansee, E. C. Long and John Oswald got together and arranged a free-for-all pace for Monday for a purse of $1,000.

Senator Whiteman, of Duluth, went into the event with the same spirit he has displayed upon other equally great occasions.

The ladies presented a very picturesque appearance, costume and bouquet commingling in the harmony of color.

Mrs. W. R. Merriam gave a little shout of joy when Conde came in under the wire an easy first in the third heat.

Miss Beaupre shared the joy of the great moment when Mr. Beaupre's pacers came in at 2:24½.

H. B. Strait and Senator Castle got back all their money on Patsy Clinker.

Ed Frost and George Bacon had the happiest time of anybody.

In the first heat of the equestrienne race Miss Moss broke a stirrup.

Campau, of Detroit, says the Roman race will be made in 1:55.

Dennis Ryan had a convenient view directly over the wire.

Miss Bickel enjoys a trotting race as much as anybody.

W. S. Monroe sported a great diamond in his shirt bosom.

Lou Scott looked very cool under a white stovepipe.

Will Patterson was ready to pool on any horse.

Carl Judson didn't have any bets on.

OTHER TURF EVENTS.

Close of the Meeting at Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey club ended to-day with lovely weather, a fast track and a very heavy attendance. The racing was excellent, though there was but one close finish, that between Choctaw, Bess and Young Luke in the sixth race. Five out of the seven favorites won.

First race, the Sporting stakes, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile, Bureh won by half a length; Tellie Doe second, Flageolette third; time, 140½.

Second race, Good-bye stakes, two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, Seafog won by a nose; Tea Tray second, Satan third; time, 1:14¾.

Third race, the Spendthrift stakes, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles, Hanover won by two lengths; Stockton secon d, Reveller third; time, 2:11.

Fourth race, Knickerbocker handicap, one and three-eighths miles, Hidalgo, Ten Booker, Housatonic, Richmond, Bosz, Ferona, Bonanza and Shasta; Ten Booker won by two lengths, Hidalgo second, Richmond third; time, 2:23.

Fifth race, handicap, one mile, Ovid won by a neck, Maggie second, Stonebuck third; time, 1:41.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Choctaw won by a head; Bess second, Young Luke third; time, 1:14¾.

Seventh race, one mile on the turf, Lackawanna won by a length; Grenadier second, Ernest third; time, 1:44.

THE WASHINGTON PARK EVENTS.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Fully 10,000 people were present at the Washington park races to-day, and an interesting programme was given. The weather was pleasant, track fast and dry. The winners were Jacobin, Little Minch, Emperor of Norfolk, Jim Gore and Tennessee.

First race, three-year olds, one mile, Cary, Carnegie and Galatea led at the start, Carnegie making the running and leading past the quarter and half-mile poles, but giving way to Jacobin, who led into the homestretch, Carnegie second and Cary third; but coming down Cary came fast and forced Jacobin to a whip out. He won by two lengths, Cary second and Poteen a poor third. Time, 1:42.

Second race, all ages, six furlongs, Pearl Jennings led at the start, but fell back, Glenn Hall leading with Little Minch second past the half-mile pole, when Little Minch went

GET THERE!

to the front and led into the home stretch, Pearl Jennings coming fast on the home stretch and running Little Minch out to a head. Col. Owens a poor third; time, 1:14.

Third race, Kenwood stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs, King Idle, Chevalier and Emperor of Norfolk in the front rank at the start, King Idle taking the lead and showing the way to the home stretch, where Emperor of Norfolk came ahead and won by two lengths, King Idle second and Col. Seward third; time, 1:03½.

Fourth race, boulevard stakes, all ages, one mile and a quarter. Miss Motby, Daruna, and Clarion were leading at the start, Miss Motley showing the way past the grand stand, Daruna second and Voltgem third. This order was maintained till they came round to the three-quarter pole, where Daruna took the lead, Miss Motby second and Jim Gore third, but half way down Jim Gore came to the front and won handily by two lengths, Daruna second and Miss Motby a poor third. Time, 2.08.

Fifth race, steeplechase, full course. Ascole was scratched. Terressee allowed Wellington to make the running until they came out on the track where he came ahead and won under a pull. Warfellow took the wall and first water jumps and refused the second water jump. Time, 5.08.

All the winners to-day were favorites.

AT NIAGARA FALLS.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 2.—The inaugural meeting of the new Niagara Falls Racing association begun here to-day with bright weather and a fast track. It was very hot and two persons were sunstruck. The course, grounds and buildings are modeled after those of Washington park, Chicago.

First race, five-eighths mile, Ben Thompson won; Brambleton second, Barnum third; time 1:02¾.

Second race, one and one-eighth mile, Panama won; Pink Cottage second, Santa Claus third; time 1:58¾.

Third race, three-fourths mile, Commander won; Pat Dennis second, Harry Rose third; time 1:17.

Fourth race, hurdle handicap, one and one-fourth miles, George McCollough won; Jack second, Glendon third; time 2:26,

THE ERDENHEIM SALE.

A Splendid Lot of Colts Bring Small Prices.

Special to the Globe.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 2.—The sale of the rest of the Erdenheim and Ellerslie yearlings that were not disposed of at Jerome Park on the 27th inst. was completed at the race course this noon. There was a representative attendance of buyers on hand, but the prices obtained were not satisfactory. The 38 head sold for a total of $17,675, averaging only $462.50, about half what was expected. The star lot of the sale, the chestnut colt by Reform, out of Australian (who is a full sister to Mr. Haggins' stallion Joe Daniels, sire of Hidalgo), went to Appleby & Johnson for $1,700, at which price he was dirt cheap, good judges considering him the peer of any yearling seen this season. The next highest price was realized by a chestnut filly by Reform out of Madge, making the youngster full sister to that fast horse, Brown Duke. The Castle stable, which owns the California horse Argo, purchased her for $1,200. Dwyer Brothers invested in a chestnut colt by Eolus, out of Calash, for which they gave $700. This youngster was bred at R. J. Wancock's Ellersire (Va.) farm, the birthplace of Eole, Elkwood, Ewens and other

FAMOUS HORSES.

Walker Bratz, owner of Polkata, Elkwood, Fendon, etc., gave $1,000 for Capstone, a chestnut colt by Charaxus, out of Elite. Charaxus was a fast and stout horse on the English turf, and these are his first crop of yearlings in America. Other lots that brought fair prices were the Reform-Presto colt to J. J. Hyland for $950, the Reform-Elastic filly to J. F. Walbaum for $950, and the Reform-Glidelia colt to J. T. Stewart, of Council Bluffs, Io., who has a bargain in this youngster unless all signs fail. Maj. Hubbard, Commodore Kittson's manager, said afterwards that he thought the Glidelia colt one of the most promising ever bred on the farm. Rataplan and the three-year-old filly Rosewood are the only horses the Erdenheim stable now has in training. Trainer Buchanan says Rataplan is ailing with kidney trouble, and he has stopped him in consequence. The old horse is being treated with flax seed tea and his condition is already improved. He will run at Monmouth if he rounds too all right. Rosewood, a very speedy mare, has also been let up for a brief period. There is nothing the matter with her, but she was hurried along a little too fast, and Maj. Hubbard thinks a short rest will produce good results.

CUT BY A WENCH.

A Young Colored Man Slashed by His "Lulygal."

In a little shanty on Ninth street between Cedar and Wabasha, occupied by Pearl Wilson, alias Pearl Perkins and the "Black Pearl," and Rena Norton, alias Ella White, two colored women, for assignation purposes, a young colored man named Charles Foster was assaulted with a knife or razor early this morning and dangerously cut in seven places about the face and head. Both the inmates and another colored man, named John Brown, were locked up at the central station, charged with the crime, but no weapons were found upon their persons. The woman, Pearl Wilson, is believed to be the guilty party. Foster returned to the house after a short visit and asked for a friend whom he supposed to be there, and was attacked in the dark. He was taken to the city hospital and his wounds pronounced severe, but not fatal.

OLD, BUT FRISKY.

Gen. Sherman Becoming Very Giddy and Making Himself a Laughing Stock.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman always was fond of flirting. When he went "Marching Through Georgia," he did very little else but kiss the women he met on the way. He is carrying on a social campaign here in the same way—kissing every woman who will allow it; and it wouldn't be a surprise to find the old man, as he gets a little further advanced towards "the last scene of all, that ends this strange eventful history," drawn into some woman scandal, which will blot his long career. He is constantly mixing up with actresses of every grade —he isn't at all particular as to the grade —and is seen behind the scenes, among ballet dancers and chorus singers oftener than is good for anybody's reputation.

MARINE.

PORT OF ASHLAND.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., July 2.—Arrived: Idaho, Buffalo. Cleared: Idaho, Duluth; J. Gould, lumber, Toledo; Wetmore, Crosswaite, Rucker, Farewell, Anoka, Business, ore, Cleveland. Weather fine, hot.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Plymouth—Meland from New York for Hamburg.
Havre—La Bourgogne from New York.
London—France from New York.
Queenstown—Gallia from New York.
New York—Umbria from Liverpool.

Magnates at Canton.

Special to the Globe.

CANTON, Dak., July 2.—J. T. Clark, general superintendent; A. J. Earling, first assistant general superintendent, and J. B. Moll, division superintendent, all of the Milwaukee Railway company, came in by special train to look over the new yards and depots now being put in here. It is understood that arrangements are also being made to put in a large eating house, and that the officials were here to complete arrangements. It is the general opinion that Canton will soon be made division headquarters.

A Dive Raided.

Officers Pottgeiser and Haney last night raided a dive on Eighth street, between Jackson and Sibley, formerly known as Minerva's, occupied by colored sisters for assignation purposes. Uneda Mitchell, the mistress, Carrie Scott and Blanche Gifford, Sam Wilson, John Spriggs, George Green and William Phalm, all colored but Phalm, were bagged and locked up in the Central station.

Jolly St. Louis Traders.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—The members of the chamber of commerce assembled as usual this morning to transact business, but as the first call was made a shower of torpedoes, giant fire crackers, and other fireworks landed among the operators and an assault of similar character was made on the wheat pit. Pandemonium reigned until the speculators gave away to the patriotic spirit. Little or no business was transacted.

Luke Poland Dead.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., July 2.—Hon. Luke P. Poland died at his residence in Waterville to-day of appoplexy.

A BIG REPUBLICAN STEAL

Unearthed by the Death of Levy Bacon, the Financial Clerk of the Patent Office.

The Government Funds Used to Carry on the "Grand Old Party's" Campaign in 1880.

A Crank Who Desires to do Violence to President Cleveland Under Arrest.

The Fidelity Swindlers---A Grand Jury's Scathing Report--General Criminal News.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The commissioner of patents to-day, with the approval of the secretary of the interior, furnished for publication a statement upon the subject of the deficiency in the accounts of the late Levy Bacon, financial clerk of the patent office. It appears from this statement that no searching investigation of Mr. Bacon's accounts has yet been made. A committee was appointed, however, to ascertain in a general way what seemed to be the condition of his accounts. The report of this committee shows that there is an apparent shortage of about $33,000, about $4,500 of which was in the attorneys' deposit fund, leaving an apparent deficit of about $28,500 in his account with the government, against which were found due bills from employes and others, dishonored drafts and checks and miscellaneous memoranda of indebtedness, aggregating about $17,000, which leaves wholly unaccounted for of the government funds about $11,500. Of the items of indebtedness mentioned all, except probably $1,500, are thought to be collectable. Mr. Bacon's bond was for $10,000, and this amount, deducted from

THE PROBABLE DEFICIENCY,

will leave a loss of from $200 to $300 to be borne by the government. The statement says there is some evidence in the office to indicate that Mr. Bacon may have been compelled to carry a considerable sum of money that was improperly appropriated to political purposes in 1880. There was found in his safe the following memorandum in the handwriting of Mr. Bacon:

Amount paid by interior department to congressional committee for the campaign of 1880, $16,048.80; by patent office, $4,360; balance, $11,686.80.

In the register of the interior department for the year 1880, in which this memorandum was found, there are entered up in ink assessments against a large number of employes in the patent office, aggregating $4,350, corresponding with the sum deducted from the $16,048.80 in the memorand