

BATTLE OF HAMLINE.

The Last Day of the State
Fair Was the Greatest
in History.

It Was a Day When the Labor-
ing Man and the Veter-
an Were Out.

A Magnificent Sham Battle
Seen by More Than
80,000 People.

How the Crowd Behaved It-
self—The Fair Closed and
Managers Happy.

The smoke of battle hung low over Hamline plain last night, and the smell of burning powder was on every breeze as the sun climbed down the western sky. But the plain was bloodless, and the powder burned had driven no bullets through human flesh. So when the sun had slid below the horizon there was nothing except the ringing in the ears of many thousands of men and women and children to remind them of the war-like scene. A great sham battle had been fought, and no blood had been spilled even by accident. It was the last day of the fair, and it seemed as if the populace of the state had gathered for the greatest event of all the eight days, and then rushed through the turnstiles. It was the laboring man's day, and there were thousands of workmen and their families who came out for a holiday. It was the method of the workmen of the Twin Cities took of celebrating a triumph.

Having failed to observe the day set apart by laboring men all over the country earlier in September, it was also veterans' day, and the old soldiers, who had come from all over the Northwest, were all on hand, not only to see the fair, but lured by the chance of once again seeing the greatest event of the kind in the country, and watching the military display. It was also Saturday, when many who could not, during all the week leave business, found half a holiday. Added to this the day was perfect, and under a fine, clear, weather the sun shined brightly.

The lights taking part were the following: Maynard post, Elysian, 10 men; McIntyre, Austin, 12 men; McKee, Glenwood, 10 men; Pringle, 10 men; Wood, 15 men; Goodsell, Howard, 16 men; Becht, Norwood, 40; N. B. Bannan, Waterville, 12; Warburton, Morris, 30; Newwood, 10 men; F. J. B. of the Whiona, 20; Mitchell, Madella, 15; Doughty, Lake City, 15; Post 134, St. Cloud, 20; Daggett, Litchfield, 25; Allen, St. James, 15; Logan, 20; St. James, 10; Weyant, Willmar, 20; Baker, Rushford, 30; Van Rensselaer, Melrose, 30; McKee, Faribault, 35; McKee, 10; H. J. of the North Branch, 20; Taylor, Fulton, 10; Ellison, North Branch, 20; Miner, Pine Island, 13; Case, Minneapolis, 40; George, 10; H. J. of the North Branch, 20; Plummer, Minneapolis, 100; Butler, Minneapolis, 78; Washburn, Minneapolis, 68; Thomas, Brainerd, 50; Post 70, 10; Clark, Skars, 10; Post 50, Fenwick, Hawley, 12; Ellsworth, Rush City, 20; Minneapolis Battery, 40, and a large number from scattering posts from all over the country.

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IN THE SIXTH HEAT

Gossip Jr. Finally Beats Mike Wilkes in the Free-for-All Pace.

One of the Owners of Wilkes Claims the Horse Was Unfairly Treated.

Some Good Events at Sheepshead Bay and Other Racing Centers.

McAuliff and Carney in Active Training for Their Coming Encounter.

Admirers of the turf were on hand in large numbers at Hamline yesterday morning to witness the conclusion of the free-for-all pacing race, and as expected, Gossip, Jr., bore off the lion's share of the \$2,500 purse. But he had a warm fight for it, as Mike Wilkes was a worthy competitor, and it required three heats to settle the matter yesterday morning, six in all, before a decision was reached. The owners of Wilkes persist that they were defrauded out of the race, as their horse won three heats, and claim that the only reason assigned for taking the first heat from Wilkes and giving it to Jewett, was that the former swerved a little on the track. One of the owners of Wilkes, is Simon St. Paul pawnbroker, and he was emphatic in declaring that somebody in the judges' stand had money on Gossip, else such an outrageous decision against his horse would never have been given. To be sure, Rehrback is comparatively a new driver, said Mr. Jewett, but that is no reason why he should have been discriminated against, for it was evident to everybody at the track that there was some sharp practice being indulged in to prevent our winning the race. We will send Wilkes down to Kansas City and other racing centers and we hope we will have fairer judges the next time he is entered for a pacers' race." It was half-past 9 o'clock

THE CASUALTIES.
A partial list of killed and wounded in the Fight.
A partial list of casualties was reported last night to the hospital department. Among the most serious are the following:
DR. J. H. MURPHY, surgeon general of the Confederate army, seat of trousers torn away by fragment of shell.
CAPT. ED BEAN, Company B, blonde marks and head in the preceding heat.
CAPT. JOHN OSOOG, Company I, corns torn by a shell fragment.
HON. W. M. CAMPBELL, skinned nose from having been struck by a bullet.
HON. J. C. JENNETT, seriously injured from sitting on a pike of the track fence during the battle.
A. A. AMES, pained by Gen. Fairchild's invocation when Col. Bobleter broke his line; case considered hopeless.
S. B. BARTHAM, seriously injured by eating an overdone ham sandwich in one of the booths.
J. A. WHEELER, mortally wounded by a bullet in the forehead.
JUDGE J. J. EGAN, died from thirst. An effort will be made to resuscitate him.
M. H. SPASSON, head swollen from riding on horseback.
ALDEN J. BLETHEN, talked himself to death trying to prove that there was no crowd in attendance.

IT WAS A CRUSH.
How the Thousands Were Handled at the Gates.
Trains, carriages, wagons and all kinds of ancient and modern forms of traveling were in use yesterday to convey the immense crowd to the fair grounds. Long trains of passenger coaches left both St. Paul and Minneapolis every fifteen minutes during the day on both lines, and every one of these trains yielded a large revenue to its utmost capacity with people of every age, class and condition. Not only were the grand stand, the running track, the tops of barns and all the buildings in the neighborhood weighed down with spectators, but even the hills surrounding the grounds on the north, east and west were crowded with a multitude of people.

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AN HISTORIC MEMORY

The Constitutional Centennial at Philadelphia Has Come to an End.

But It Will Remain a Milestone of the Nation's Progress.

The President's Speeches Yesterday Both Concise and Statesmanlike.

The Reception to the Chief Executive's Young Wife at Bryn Mawr.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—President Cleveland was at home to the people from 9 o'clock this morning until 10:30, when he stood in the commissioners' room in the east wing of the city hall.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The fall meeting of the Driving Park association was concluded this morning. Everett house stakes for three-year-olds—Eminece..... 1 1 2
Chatterbox..... 1 1 2
Time, 2:27 1/2, 2:30, 2:34.
Three-year-old stakes—
Zenas A. Bailey..... 1 4 1 1
Belview..... 1 4 1 5 2
Bronzemant..... 3 5 2 3
Bridgman..... 1 5 2 4 5
Numero..... 5 2 4 5
Red Arthur..... 2 4 4 5
Time, 2:27 1/2, 2:30, 2:34.

SLUGGERS IN TRAINING.
How McAuliff and Carney Are Getting Ready For Their Fight.
Special to the Globe.
BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Jack McAuliff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jim Carney, of Freshville, are matched to fight to a finish with skin gloves for \$2,500 a side in two weeks, are training in this city, and both are working hard to get into condition to win the battle. Carney is being handled by the English trainer, Neil Clark, and the two trainees are at the Harvard university gymnasium at Roxbury. They are quartered at a road house half a mile from the city center, and the two trainers are devoting their attention to the

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The battle was the level plain within the race track, where the grass was trampled, and the mud was rising land on two sides of it as well as from the grand stand. Down to the south of the grounds, where Camp McKeen's men were stationed, were all the troops, and on the long level field near by, the veterans were drawn in companies, as they came. It was an hour and a half before the firing on horseback were first to be seen galloping about and getting the line in readiness. The veterans were brought from the ordnance office, and at 10 o'clock for an hour or more the distribution of ordnance was going on. Gen. Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, who commanded one of the opposing armies, was early on the field, surrounded by his ARMLESS SLEEVE pinned across his breast and his bright buttons and epaulets glancing full and fair in the afternoon sunshine, the picture of a commanding soldier to whom the sights of war were old. Gen. Lew Wallace, who was to have commanded the army, did not appear, and Col. Joseph Bobleter, of the Second Minnesota regiment, was made commander in his stead.

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IN THE SIXTH HEAT

Gossip Jr. Finally Beats Mike Wilkes in the Free-for-All Pace.

One of the Owners of Wilkes Claims the Horse Was Unfairly Treated.

Some Good Events at Sheepshead Bay and Other Racing Centers.

McAuliff and Carney in Active Training for Their Coming Encounter.

Admirers of the turf were on hand in large numbers at Hamline yesterday morning to witness the conclusion of the free-for-all pacing race, and as expected, Gossip, Jr., bore off the lion's share of the \$2,500 purse. But he had a warm fight for it, as Mike Wilkes was a worthy competitor, and it required three heats to settle the matter yesterday morning, six in all, before a decision was reached. The owners of Wilkes persist that they were defrauded out of the race, as their horse won three heats, and claim that the only reason assigned for taking the first heat from Wilkes and giving it to Jewett, was that the former swerved a little on the track. One of the owners of Wilkes, is Simon St. Paul pawnbroker, and he was emphatic in declaring that somebody in the judges' stand had money on Gossip, else such an outrageous decision against his horse would never have been given. To be sure, Rehrback is comparatively a new driver, said Mr. Jewett, but that is no reason why he should have been discriminated against, for it was evident to everybody at the track that there was some sharp practice being indulged in to prevent our winning the race. We will send Wilkes down to Kansas City and other racing centers and we hope we will have fairer judges the next time he is entered for a pacers' race." It was half-past 9 o'clock

THE CASUALTIES.
A partial list of killed and wounded in the Fight.
A partial list of casualties was reported last night to the hospital department. Among the most serious are the following:
DR. J. H. MURPHY, surgeon general of the Confederate army, seat of trousers torn away by fragment of shell.
CAPT. ED BEAN, Company B, blonde marks and head in the preceding heat.
CAPT. JOHN OSOOG, Company I, corns torn by a shell fragment.
HON. W. M. CAMPBELL, skinned nose from having been struck by a bullet.
HON. J. C. JENNETT, seriously injured from sitting on a pike of the track fence during the battle.
A. A. AMES, pained by Gen. Fairchild's invocation when Col. Bobleter broke his line; case considered hopeless.
S. B. BARTHAM, seriously injured by eating an overdone ham sandwich in one of the booths.
J. A. WHEELER, mortally wounded by a bullet in the forehead.
JUDGE J. J. EGAN, died from thirst. An effort will be made to resuscitate him.
M. H. SPASSON, head swollen from riding on horseback.
ALDEN J. BLETHEN, talked himself to death trying to prove that there was no crowd in attendance.

IT WAS A CRUSH.
How the Thousands Were Handled at the Gates.
Trains, carriages, wagons and all kinds of ancient and modern forms of traveling were in use yesterday to convey the immense crowd to the fair grounds. Long trains of passenger coaches left both St. Paul and Minneapolis every fifteen minutes during the day on both lines, and every one of these trains yielded a large revenue to its utmost capacity with people of every age, class and condition. Not only were the grand stand, the running track, the tops of barns and all the buildings in the neighborhood weighed down with spectators, but even the hills surrounding the grounds on the north, east and west were crowded with a multitude of people.

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