AMONG THE HORSES.

Defects in the State Fair Speed Trials That Should Be Remedied.

A Lack of Interest in Races Run in the Dark.

Kind Words From the Spirit Regarding the Late Maj. Hubbard.

Records Broken This Season--Chaos and the Futurity--Jockeys and Mounts.

While no records have been or are likely to be broken by the horses entered for the mixed racing in connection with the State Fair at Hamline, the events already decided, as well as those in prospect, are of especial interest to Minnesotans. The races will afford breeders an opportunity of gauging the merits of their neighbors' stables and breeding strains and act as an incentive to better breeding. Minnesota farmers long ago came to the conclusion that they could raise a good colt as cheaply as a skate, and in proof of this is seen the magnificent lot of horses exhibited at the State Fair. One thing to be regretted, however, in connection with the State Fair races, is that they are prolonged to such a degree that people who go to see them are thoroughly tired before the day's programme has been half finished. That this defect can and should be remedied there is no room for doubt. With such a veteran horseman as M. T. Grattan as starting judge, the wonder is that there should be any ground for complaint. The matter having been brought directly to the attention of the management, it is probable that the races to occur during the remaining days of the Fair will be hustled along and finished before sundown each day.

MAJ. HUBBARD'S DEATH.

The Spirit Speaks Kindly of the Veteran Manager and Writer.

The current number of the Spirit of the Times contains the following reference to the demise of Maj. J. R. Hubbard, who was especially well known to Western horseman from his connection with Erdenheim, the late Commodore Kittson's famous breeding establishment at Chestnut Hill, Penn.:

It is our sad duty to announce the death of Maj. Josiah R. Hubbard, in this city, last Saturday. For a year Maj. Hubbard's health has failed, and his enfeebled condition has been the subject of comment among his friends who met him frequently at the races. Yet he bore up heroically, making his own troubles the last subject of conversation. During the past summer he was a familiar figure at the club house during the Monmouth Park meeting. Even the Tuesday prior to his death he was at the Westchester races, and spoke of the probability of his spending the winter in California. But it was easy to see the hand of death was upon him, and the abscess on the kidneys, which the post mortem subsequently revealed, was slowly but surely sapping his vitality, and his life was like the flickering of a candle. Maj. Hubbard has played an important part in the drama of racing. A native of Tennessee, he early imbibed the racing spirit of that section. He was educated for the legal profession, and for many years was a practicing attorney at Nashville. At the outbreak of the civil war he cast his lot with the Confederacy, and rose to the rank of major in the service. Returning to Nashville at the close of the war, he resumed his profession, but racing was his hobby. To him the graves of Leviathan, Priam and Vandal were an inspiration; they were "pilgrim shrines." The friendship of such men as Gen. Harding, Gen. Jackson, George W. Darden and Capt. Franklin only increased the natural bent of his mind, pedigree studies became his delight, and thus it was that in 1875 he began to give vent to his thoughts in a series of letters to the New York Sportsman over the nom de guerre of "Albion." During 1876 he conducted a controversy on "The Principles of Breeding" with "Aleeze," who was no less a man than the late Ambrose Stevens, in which the subject of inbreeding vs. out-crossing was discussed. The articles attracted wide attention from their profound reasoning, wide research and knowledge of the subject. It was in 1877 that Maj. Hubbard accepted the post of racing editor of the Spirit and made New York his home. His racing letters were a new departure in sporting journalism. There was an originality of style, a grace of diction, a justice of conclusion, which attracted general attention, while they were so graphic in detail and replete with anecdote that racing men soon learned to await them with impatience and to peruse them with delight. Racing was not then such an everyday matter as it has since become. There was

MORE TIME TO BREATHE

and condensation had not become so imperative. The great races possessed an importance with which his fervid imagination rose to the level, and his stories of the Kentucky Derby of 1878 and the Faloetto-Spendthrift races at Saratoga in 1879 were models of descriptive writing. In 1881 Maj. Hubbard retired from the Spirit and the next season became associated with the late Commodore N. W. Kittson, who had just begun his turf career. Maj. Hubbard, acting as Mr. Kittson's agent, negotiated the sale of the Erdenheim stud and became its manager. In 1883 Mr. Kittson's "blue and gold stripes" became known on the turf, and with Panique, Issaquena, Albia, etc., they had a very good season. In 1884 they won the Withers and Belmont with Panique and sold him for $14,000 to the Dwyers. Maj. Hubbard was blamed for "selling his best horse," but he replied with a smile that he "had another one just as good," and when Raisman won the Emporium he proved it.

The season of 1884 and 1885 were very good ones, but in 1886 Mr. Kittson retired from racing. Maj. Hubbard returned to Erdenheim with instructions to use it as a sale breeding stud. He enjoyed the change. Tired of the annoyances of racing, he looked for relief in the more quiet pursuit of breeding. Here he could put to the practical test many theories he had cherished for years, but increasing age and infirmities caused Mr. Kittson to tire of Erdenheim, and a few months prior to the sale of the stud, Maj. Hubbard retired from its management. As a writer, Maj. Hubbard possessed many strong qualities. His ripe scholarship, joined to a grace of diction, placed his efforts much above the level of ordinary turf contributions. It was as a descriptive writer that he excelled. He was not what is called a "ready writer," for he required inspiration and time for reflection in order to give his articles the stately elegance peculiar to his style. Nor did he show capacity for gossipy paragraphs, owing to his love for detail. His sense of humor, too, was slow, because his disposition was so earnest. For joke, quip or persiflage he had no taste. When M. F. Dwyer pelted off his horse Charley Gorham on him for Bramble he saw no humor in it, because he always took a man at his word. But for a thoughtful essay on the subject of racing or breeding the race horse, he reached the highest point of literary excellence. Like most men of sentiment and imagination, he had his enmities, but compared with his animosities his friendships were like wine to water, like sunlight to darkness.

HE COULD NOT CHERISH MALICE.

In proof of this we need only state that while he was racing editor of the Spirit he was frequently assailed in contemptible terms by members of his profession, yet the time came when each of them received favors at his hands. We knew him long and well, and can say with truth that a more kind or sympathetic heart never beat in man's bosom. His ear was never deaf nor his heart untouched by an appeal for aid. Indeed, he carried this principle so far that we fear he often forgot what was due to himself. The world is full of a class who never allow anything to escape that importunity can obtain, and these, knowing his sympathetic nature, availed themselves of it to his impoverishment. Yet there were some who profited by his generosity, and, to the credit of the human race be it said, never forget it, but repaid it in kind, among which were John McCloskey, the stud groom; Walter Rollins, the trainer, and Fitzpatrick, the jockey. He was one of those men whose best qualities are not on the surface, for, like still waters, they are deep—

"The shallows murmur, but the depths are dumb."

His was a nature that made no protestations of friendship which he did not feel, for such was the simplicity of his character, that simple acts rather than words reflected it, and those who best knew him knew them best.

RECORD REDUCERS.

Eleven Trotters and Pacers Make as Many New Marks.

During the present season both the trotters and pacers have been busy reducing what were the champion records at the beginning of the year. The following changes were made up to the first of the current month, and more can be looked for before the last bell rings on the Pacific coast in December:

TROTTERS.

Three-year-old record, colt, Axtell, by William L. 2:14
Three-year-old record, filly, Lillian Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes. 2:17¾
Three-year-old record, gelding, Faust, by Florida 2:18
Five-year-old record, filly, Susie S, by Hylas 2:15½
Fastest fifth heat on record, Gene Smith, by Dauntless 2:16

PACERS.

Three-year-old record, colt, Don Pizarro, by Gambetta Wilkes. 2:15½
Four-year-old record, filly, Gold Leaf, by Sidney 2:11¾
Five-year-old record, colt, Bessemer, by Voltaire 2:13¾
Five-year-old record, filly, Lillian, by Adrian Wilkes. 2:14¾
Half-mile track record, Fred Arthur, by Belmont 2:15½
Stallion record, Brown Hal, by Tom Hal 2:12½

Axtell's record is the world's record for three-year-olds, and also the record for foals of that age, although it was technically a performance against time, and will no doubt be accepted as such. It is a peculiar fact that he and Lillian Wilkes, which has deprived Hinda Rose of the three-year honors that were hers since 1883, were got by the brothers William L and Guy Wilkes, and that both of them were shod alike. Faust also made his record in a race, a brother of Patron being behind him when he reached the wire in 2:18. He is out of Claire, a daughter of Bayard and Lady Kittridge, by Neave's Cassius M Clay Jr. Lillian Wilkes is out of the dam of Joe Atherton, 2:20¾. Susie S made her record in the second heat of a race at Hartford, her performance reducing the 2:18½ Rosaline Wilkes placed on the judges' stand at Kansas City two years ago. Gene Smith trotted his fast fifth heat at Hartford last Friday, and by a strange coincidence Oliver K., who held this particular record for three years, was in the same race. The reduction of the pacing records has been even more marked than those at the trotting gait. In July Sir Thornton reduced the three-year-old colt record to 2:20¾, and died the following week, but another star became prominent when Don Pizarro paced in 2:15½. Gold Leaf reduced Lillian's four-year-old record to 2:11¾, and Lillian renewed her record claims by pacing a heat at Cleveland in 2:14¾. At the same meeting Brown Hal reduced the stallion record to 2:12½, after Roy Wilkes had equaled the best on record up to that date; and since that time Bessemer has reduced the five-year-old record Roy Wilkes made at New York last year to 2:13¾. Fred Arthur's half-mile track record equals the corresponding one at this trotting gait. In the tables below the 2:15 list of trotters and pacers is given. It shows the performers with their sires and date of record. While the season is prolific of fast trotters, the new pacers of the first class are few. The only new pacer of note so far this season is Lillian. The other alleged wonder, Fred Arthur, is not yet in the 2:15 list. There are twenty-three trotters and thirty-six pacers included in the list. None making a record of 2:15 or better up to date is out:

TROTTERS.

Maud S, ch m, by Harold, 1885 ..... 2:08¾
Jay Eye See, blk g, by Dictator, 1884 ..... 2:10
Guy, blk g, by Kentucky Prince, 1889 ..... 2:11¾
*St Julien, b g, by Volunteer, 1879 ..... 2:11¾
*Maxy Cobb, b h, by Happy Medium, 1884 ..... 2:13¾
+Harus, b g, by Conklin's Abdallah, 1878 ..... 2:13¾
Belle Hamlin, b m, by Almont Jr, 1889 ..... 2:12¾
Bonnie McGregor, b h, by Robert McGregor, 1889 ..... 2:13½
Harry Wilkes, b g, by George Wilkes, 1887 ..... 2:13½
Axtell, b h, by William L, 1889 ..... 2:14
Clingstone, b g, by Rysdyk, 1882 ..... 2:14
*Goldsmith Maid, b m, by Abdallah, 1884 ..... 2:14
+Trinket, b m, by Princeps, 1881 ..... 2:14
Nelson, b h, by Young Rolfe, 1889 ..... 2:14¼
Patron, br h, by Pancoast, 1887 ..... 2:14¾
Rosaline Wilkes, br m, by Conn's Harry Wilkes, 1888 ..... 2:14½
+Hopeful, gr g, by Godfrey Patchen, 1878 ..... 2:14¾
*Lulu, br m, by Norman, 1875 ..... 2:14¾
+Prince Wilkes, ch g, by Red Wilkes, 1888 ..... 2:14¾
Stamboul, b h, by Sultan, 1888 ..... 2:14¾
Arab, b g, by Arburton, 1888 ..... 2:15
Favonia, b m, by Wedgewood, 1888 ..... 2:15
Majolica, b g, by Startle, 1889 ..... 2:15

*Dead. +Retired.

PACERS.

Johnston, b g, by Joe Bassett, 1884 ..... 2:06¾
Gold Leaf, ch m, by Sydney, 1889 ..... 2:11¾
Little Brown Jug, b g, by Tom Hal, 1884 ..... 2:11¾
Sleepy Tom, ch g, by Tom Rolfe, 1879 ..... 2:12¾
Brown Hal, br h, by Tom Hal, 1889 ..... 2:12½
Buffalo Girl, b m, by Pocahontas Boy, 1883 ..... 2:12½
Richball, br g, by King Pharaoh, 1883 ..... 2:12½
Roy Wilkes, br h, by Adrian Wilkes, 1889 ..... 2:12¾
Mattie Hunter, ch m, by Prince Pulaski, 1881 ..... 2:12¾
Arrow, b g, by A W Richmond, 1888 ..... 2:13¼
Gossip Jr., b g, by Gossip, 1884 ..... 2:13¼
Little Mac, b g, by Kent Dan, 1886 ..... 2:13¼
Westmont, ch g, by Almont, 1884 ..... 2:13¾
Rowdy Bow, blk g, by Bull Pup, 1874 ..... 2:13¾
Flora Bell, blk m, by White Cloud, 1883 ..... 2:13¾
Fuller, b g, by Clear Grit, 1883 ..... 2:13¾
Gem, b m, by Tom Rolfe, 1883 ..... 2:13¾
Lillian, b m, by Adrian Wilkes, 1889 ..... 2:14
Bay Billy, b g, by ——, 1881 ..... 2:14
Jewett, blk g, by Allee West, 1886 ..... 2:14
Lucy, gr m, by ——, 1880 ..... 2:14
Sorrel Dan, ch g, by Red Buck, 1880 ..... 2:14
Yolo Maid, b m, by Alex Button, 1888 ..... 2:14
Adonis, b g, by Sidney, 1888 ..... 2:14¼
Billy S, b g, by Corbeau, 1884 ..... 2:14¼
Argyle, gr g, by Baker horse, 1887 ..... 2:14¾
Belmont Boy, ch g, by Nutwood, 1888 ..... 2:15
Bessemer, b h, by Voltaire, 1885 ..... 2:15
Almont Patchen, br h, by Juanito, 1888 ..... 2:15
Dan D, b g, by Diadem, 1886 ..... 2:15
Joe L, b g, by Harlequin, 1887 ..... 2:15
L. C. Loe, br h, by Elmo, 1887 ..... 2:15
Marlowe, b g, by Standard Bearer, 1885 ..... 2:15
Sleepy George, b g, by Belmont Bill, 1878 ..... 2:15
Sweetzer, gr g, by Tom Crowder, 1878 ..... 2:15
Toledo Girl, rn m, by Monarch Jr., 1885 ..... 2:15

CHAOS IS COME AGAIN.

Millionaire Scott's Erratic Colt and His Capture of the Futurity.

The second renewal of the great Futurity stakes did not attract quite as large an attendance to the Sheepshead Bay race course on Wednesday as did its predecessor. It lacked a popular central figure like a Proctor Knott or an El Rio Rey. The two-year-olds of the year have been such an in-and-out manner, winning to-day and losing to-morrow, that the speculative public hardly knew what to back, but finally settled upon the $38,000 King Thomas as the favorite. He had not yet run in a race, but he had cost a great deal of money, was fashionably bred, and Hamilton was to ride him. Hon. W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, started Chaos, and he captured the rich prize after a close and exciting finish with Hon. August Belmont's St. Carlo. Another millionaire, "Lucky" Baldwin, furnished the third horse in Sinaloa. Unlike the Junior Champion, it was not a poor man's race. Twenty-four started, and it was a brilliant spectacle. The race netted the winner $55,975, and it will place his sire, imported Rayon d'Or, about in the lead in the list of winning sires. To sire such a three-year-old as Tenny, and in addition the winner of the Futurity, is a great feather in the cap of the premier stallion at the Algeria stud. Last year the race went to the West, this time it has fallen to the East.

Jockeys and Their Mounts.

The principal winning jockeys up to and including Friday last are as follows:

	Won.	Lost		Won.	Lost
Barnes	126	341	De Long	59	216
Taylor	89	256	Stovall	58	277
Hamilton	77	197	Bergen	53	266
Taral	68	234	Covington	43	211
Hathaway	67	188	Duane	43	228
Anderson	64	229	Littlefield	41	180
Gerhardy	60	217			

Of the others Garrison has 41 wins, Hayward 36, McCarthy 23, J. McLaughlin 14, Isaac Murphy 35, and W. Donahue 14.

Oak Lawn Farm,

3½ miles from town on Afton road, 250 acres choice pasture land. Summering fine horses a specialty. The fine-bred trotting stallion Memory (1366), standing for service during the season. For particulars apply to John Mather, 638 Robert street, St. Paul.

Always on Hand.

On August 6 and 20, September 10 and 24 and October 8, "The Burlington" will sell Harvest Excursion tickets to principal points in the South, Southwest and West at the low rate of one fare for the round trip.

These tickets will be good for thirty days from date of sale and allow stopover privileges within the Harvest Excursion territory.

Those desirous of taking advantage of the extremely low rates offered, can obtain full information by calling on Charles Thompson, City Ticket Agent, Corner Third and Robert streets, St. Paul, or J. F. McElroy, City Ticket Agent, 300 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis.

Traveler (in railway restaurant)—Two soft-boiled eggs and a glass of milk in a hurry!

Waiter (quarter of an hour later)—Sorry to keep you so long, Boss, but de fact is, sah, dat dose—

Traveler—That'll do. You may stand there and talk all day, but you can't make me believe that it takes fifteen minutes to boil an egg three.

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To Purchasers of

County Bonds!

Tenders will be received by the County Auditor of Cavalier county, Dakota, up to the 5th day of October, 1889, for the purchase of Bonds to be issued by Cavalier county, D. T., to the amount of $10,000, to run 15 years.

H. D. ALLERT, County Auditor,
Cavalier County, D. T.

Dated at Langdon, D. T., this 3d day of September, 1889.

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