

THE WORLD OF SPORT

GOSHEN JIM PACES FAST MILE AT FAIR

Minneapolis Horse Almost Leaves His Field Behind the Distance Flag.

Goshen Jim's exhibition in the free-for-all race was the feature of the second day of racing at the state fair. After landing the first heat of the race in easy fashion, the Minneapolis horse turned loose a sudden burst of speed in the second heat, and, coming down the stretch like a whirlwind, crossed under the wire for a 2:08 1/4 mile, one of the fastest miles ever paced on the fair grounds track. The field of three coming behind barely escaped the distance flag.

It was another ideal day for racing, and another large crowd packed the stands. Monday's grand stand record still stands for the fair of 1903, for, with Dan Patch off the card, many of the visitors refused to leave the attention to the race and spent the afternoon sightseeing about the grounds. The race programme was a good one, though an unfortunate spill in the start threatened to mar the afternoon's exhibition. Five horses started in this event, which was run off on the half-mile track.

Reaching the half mile, and when directly in front of the grand stand, the horses, running in first place, rose for the jump. Broadway and Gold cleared the hedge, but Assassin struck the top, and Hattie Davis, unable to stop, leaped into the crowd, and, tripping, one of the stable men picked up the jockey, Welsh, riding Hattie Davis, went down with the horse, and from the grand stand the jockey appeared to fall directly under the rolling horse.

The impression that Welsh was seriously injured grew when a number of the stable men picked up the jockey and carried him to the paddock. Welsh, however, was not badly hurt and was able to wash and change to his street clothes. In falling he was thrown to one side, and Hattie Davis fell beside him. The horse rolled onto Welsh's right ankle and bruised his leg, but beyond this the boy escaped injury.

Daveron Runs Away. Jockey Bradford, on the horse Daveron, afforded the stands considerable amusement at the start of the second heat of the half-mile dash. The start refused to send the field away on the first attempt, but Daveron would not turn back, and, beyond the control of the jockey, dashed around the track. Bradford tried to stop his mount at the end of the half mile, but the runaway continued and made the circuit five times at a fast and furious start of the sixth lap a mounted policeman started after the runaway, and after a long hard chase, caught the animal and brought him to a stop.

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Special to The Globe. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 1.—Inability to hit the benders of Twirler Pat Bohannon explains in few words Louisville's shutout victory over St. Paul at Eclipse park this afternoon. St. Paul's Eclipse crossed the sacks, while seven Colonels crossed the plate as a result of eleven hits and several miscues on the part of the visitors.

Bohannon pitched one of the most remarkable games of the season and was a master in the art of the shutout. He was hit by Tom Walker exactly to their liking. Four hits were all the visitors could accumulate in their nine turns at the bat, and three of them were of the inferior variety and should be entitled to the brand of "scratchy." Bohannon struck out eight men, and that was all, until the sixth inning that anything resembling a safe one was made off his delivery.

Eleven hits were made off Stewart, one of them a two-bagger by Schriver, scoring Brashear and Odwell, and another was a home-run drive by Odwell sending Brashear across the plate in front of him. The Colonels began their run getting in the second round, and as the result of three hits and an error of Schaefer, who hit Bohannon's hot ground drive get away from him, two tallies resulted. Louisville was blanked until the fifth, when Brashear and Odwell hit safely and Schriver's double to the center-field fence resulted in the start.

Brashear's hit and Odwell's home run meant two more in the seventh. A brace of singles, with a sacrifice mixed in the eighth round, their seventh tallied on account of a sore shoulder Suter Sullivan did not play third for the Louisville pitcher. Tom Walker being put in played the base without an error. St. Paul was also shifted about, Flournoy going to the bench and brought him to the field.

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