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Hot biscuits made with Cleveland's Baking Powder are most appetizing in appearance, fragrant in odor, delicious to the taste. Light, sweet, wholesome. An ideal breakfast food. No other biscuits are quite so nice, none so easily made, none so healthful.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK

Take every precaution to avoid alum baking powders, as alum in food is deleterious. They may be known by their lower price.

WEATHER WAS DISAGREEABLE

KEPT THE ATTENDANCE AT WALLSVILLE FAIR DOWN.

Wheel of Fortune Which Had to Suspend Operation Wednesday Was Again Whirling Yesterday Owing to the Rain the Track Was Heavy for the Afternoon Races—There Was a Race for Horses of the 2:35 Class and a Free for All—The Summaries.

Special from a Staff Correspondent. Matfield Driving Park, Wallsville, Pa., Sept. 12.—A blustering, driving rain and sticky roads were the conditions that confronted intending spectators of the Matfield fair today. In consequence, the attendance, usually the largest on the third day, was kept down to small figures. All the morning, instead of the long lines of carriages and stages that usually are found waiting at the ticket gates on the "big day" of the fair, a solitary rig drove up occasionally and was attended to without the slightest delay. Naturally this did not please either the directors of the exhibition nor the showmen and fakirs who had gone to considerable expense to get their wares to the grounds and paid good sums for advertising. All the morning the heavens were scintillating erratically, and the weather-wise and would-be prophets alternately predicted bright skies and gloomy weather. By noon, however, in spite of the slow recession of the crowd had swelled to quite respectable dimensions, and a fair-sized portion of the spectators were of the feminine gender, their dainty out-ings and bright faces helping greatly to dispel the sombreness of the day. Many well-known Scrantonians were visible in both the paddock and exhibition halls, strolling about from one attraction to the next and apparently hugely enjoying their day's outing among the hillsides of old Benton township.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE. The alluringly decorated wheel of fortune, which had to suspend operations so summarily on Wednesday, was open again for business this morning and most of the day it was surrounded by the country youth, who gazed open-mouthed at the astonishing good luck of some of the players, especially two huge specimens, who seemed never to tire of leaning on the red-and-black cloth and striking their quarter and half dollars on the gyrations of the four-foot upright sphere. Needless to remark, those two fortunate knights of chance were the proprietors, and the wondrously free-willed youth and the squint-eyed, middle-aged man who raked the coins in and out, took good care not to let the two large men lose too often.

Some odd characters, as at all large gatherings, were seen. One of them was the well-known dentist of Clark's Summit who stands but three feet eight inches in his stockings, but weighs over 150 pounds and is 35 years old. He attracted much attention as he strolled about the lawns and hall. A farmer from over Clifford way stalked back and forth throughout the warm, muggy day, wearing a heavy gray fur ulster, keeping step with a young lady attired in a grass-linen suit and drooping straw hat. Crosby's music machine was well patronized, and its resonant strains seemed to be captivating the rural youth and maiden, for couples of sparkling age would ride steadily round and round on the wooden horses until the rosy cheeks in the girl's cheeks were deepened into full bloom by the unaccustomed mode of travel.

MANY PICNIC PARTIES. At noontime charming scenes of picnic parties could be witnessed on every side. Most of those who had come to the grounds by their own horses and carriages utilized the latter as a dining hall, and enjoyed their mid-day meal to the accompaniment of glibly and a good nature that would take more than a severe rainfall to dampen. Some one-seated buggies were well worth noticing, for there some young, happy couple were having a little world of their own; she having a parkin spread out on the little space between them on the seat and handing him choice samples of her own cooking, not being too busy with her

own refreshment to neglect to note the effect of the products of her skillful hands upon him. Blushes and delightful little catches of laughter greeted his sallies of evident wit, while now and then her attention would be distracted by some passing gown and the resolve to copy it could be detected in her quick-far-seeing eyes. Thus in the fashion book opened here for all to read who have no access to printed ones.

Owing to the rain in the early hours, even some of the judges in the different departments did not arrive until a late hour, and the list of prize winners was delayed. A large number of horses, including some of the best racers, have been afflicted during their stay here by an epidemic prevalent in many parts of the country, one of the worst afflicted was May Toskey, owned by A. J. Schnell, of Scranton, who was scheduled to start in the free-for-all today. On Wednesday night her owner almost despaired of her recovery, but the rain had just improved a great deal today, although still ill to start. The sickness is of the character of influenza, with a short, constant cough and a running of the nose. When the animal is footing it loses its breath and is in great distress.

WHEN RACES BEGAN. At 2 o'clock when the races were under way, there were about 2,000 spectators on the grounds. This is in great contrast to the great multitude that thronged the fair last year on the same day, but was a very good attendance, considering the weather conditions. The track was heavy and sticky, protruding last time. There was scarcely any breeze stirring. There was a base ball game and two trotting races during the afternoon to amuse the patrons. In the morning the horses and coals were judged on the race track by Harry W. Seaman, of Factoryville, and W. S. Robinson, of Clifford, and it created quite an entertainment for the large crowd of on-lookers. Some very choice specimens of horseflesh had to pass under the judges' eyes, but when the awards were all made and the blue and red tickets were fastened to saddles and headstalls not a note of dissatisfaction was heard.

It was 1:55 o'clock when James Kelly, of Dunmore, the official starter, called out the horses for the 2:35 class. The other officials of racing were: Harry W. Seaman, of Factoryville; Thurston Parker, of Clark's Summit; W. S. Robinson, of Clifford, and John Simpson, of Carbondale, who were the judges and times respectively. The race by heats follows: First heat—There were six horses started out of an entry list of eight. In drawing for positions Almkinn got the best of it, with Uncle Ned second, Miss Jennie third, W. S. Maxey fourth, Harry B. fifth and Avoca Girl last. The field got the word the first time to the judges' stand. In a very few strides Miss Jennie shot ahead of the bunch, closely followed by Maxey. Almkinn took and took up a stern chase. At the quarter Miss Jennie was a length ahead of Maxey, with the field strung out. At the half Maxey had outfooted her and led by the stand by two lengths. Then Jennie caught Maxey and led the half mile pole Miss Jennie broke badly and Maxey took the lead, and was two lengths in front at the half in 1:13. He increased it before the three-quarter pole was reached by half a dozen lengths, passing there in 1:34, with Miss Jennie next. Coming into the stretch Miss Jennie made a supreme effort to catch Maxey and had almost succeeded when the leader passed under the wire only a nose in front, with Harry B. third. The driver of Jennie B. claimed he should have the heat, as Maxey was running when he passed under the wire. The claim was not allowed by the judges. Third heat—Almkinn appeared with a new driver, Mr. Pierce entrusting him

mare to the skilled hands of L. A. Patterson, of Carbondale. The drivers did considerable maneuvering before they succeeded in getting the horses lined up just right. Five times they tried and failed, but then the word was given. Miss Jennie led the way to the quarter on almost even terms with Maxey, in 25 seconds, but broke at the turn and Maxey and Almkinn passed her. These two made a pretty race to the stand, only heads apart in the order named, in 1:14. At the three-quarter mark Almkinn forged ahead of Maxey and led by a neck in 1:42. Almkinn showed in front when coming into the stretch, but Miss Jennie came whirling like a cyclone and repeated her marvelous hustle of the first heat, snatching the laurels just as the wire was reached and beating Almkinn by a short head. Harry B. was three lengths behind. Time of heat, 2:31 1/2.

Fourth heat—Almkinn was driven this time by her owner, H. H. Pierce, the popular Carbondale constable. Eight after the word was given, Jennie broke badly and dropped to the rear. Almkinn shot ahead and was first to pass the quarter, two lengths ahead of Maxey, in 37 seconds. Miss Jennie regained her lost ground and passing one after the other of Almkinn and Maxey, led to the half, a good distance ahead of Almkinn. Uncle Ned being third. Time, 1:47 1/2. These positions were unchanged at the six furlongs pole, in 1:53, and at the mile, in 2:32. Fourth money was ordered by the judges to be given to Uncle Ned and Harry B. Summary:

2:35 class, purse, \$175. Miss Jennie, H. H. Pierce, Carbondale, 1 2 1 1 W. S. Maxey, H. G. F. F. Latt, Montrose, 2 1 1 4 Almkinn, H. H. Pierce, Carbondale, 4 4 2 2 Uncle Ned, H. G. F. F. Latt, Montrose, 3 5 3 5 Harry B., H. G. F. F. Latt, Montrose, 5 3 3 5 Avoca Girl, W. E. Howell, Avoca, 4 4 6 6 Times—2:31 1/2, 2:31 1/2, 2:32.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

Next came the event of the meeting, the free-for-all, with a purse of \$200. This race had eleven entries, but five of the owners not to start. What horses were left, however, were of high quality. The race by heats was trotted this way:

First heat—W. H. G. drew the inside position; Tinker, second; Combine, third; Nilo, fourth; Slasher Boy, fifth; Ethel Bell, sixth. Distance and weight scope was by agreement of the drivers. By the time this heat was over at 2:45, the wind had increased considerably and blew down the home stretch, but it did not affect the race. Nilo, owned by L. A. Patterson, of Carbondale, started under protest. This horse occupied positions with W. H. G. for the initial heat. While scoring for the first time a check ring broke on Ethel Bell, and a delay of several minutes was occasioned. Then, after several attempts and considerable coaxing on the part of the presiding official they were sent away to a good start, W. H. G. a head in front of the pole horse, Nilo kept his pole clear to the quarter, which he passed in 34 seconds, a length ahead of W. H. G. Coming around into the stretch Ethel Bell passed the two leaders and went past the stand on the first circuit in 1:08 1/2, with Nilo a length behind. Ethel Bell led the bunch to the six-furlong pole in 1:44, with Nilo next, when she went up in the air and stayed on one foot, so that all the field passed her. Nilo then kept the lead all the rest of the way, finishing well ahead of W. H. G., who came very close to losing the place to Slasher Boy, who gained fast coming home, but a distance was not great enough for the latter. Time of mile, 2:24.

RACED IN RAIN.

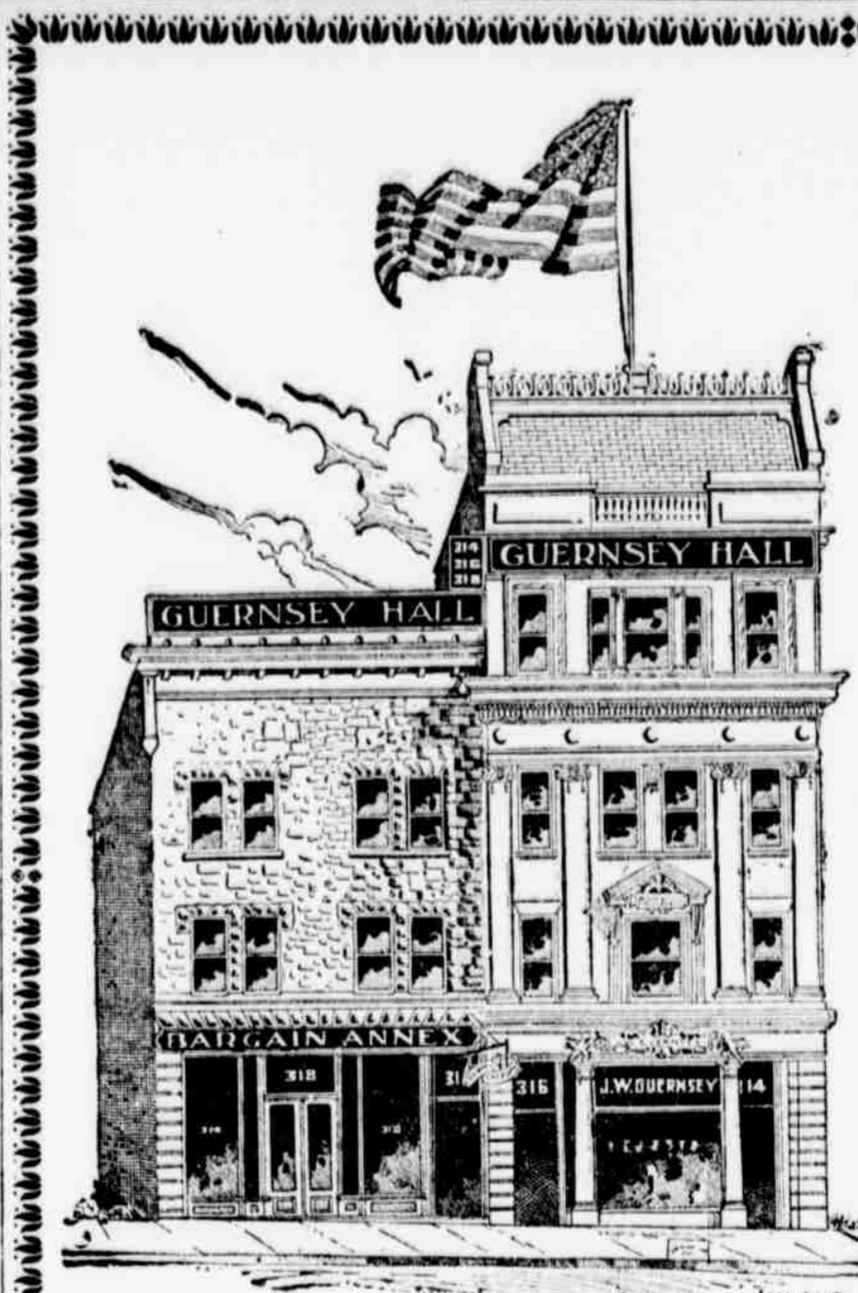
Second heat—A drizzling rain had set in when this heat was called, undulating all the way. The track was heavy and sticky, protruding last time. There was scarcely any breeze stirring. There was only one preliminary race before they were sent away, with Nilo and W. H. G. a little ahead of the rest. Nilo crept away in front of the bunch, closely followed by Ethel Bell, and in this order they passed the first quarter of the journey, coming into the stretch Slasher Boy passed Ethel and was two lengths behind Nilo at the half. These two kept their positions and distances unchanged to the six-furlong mark, and then Slasher Boy tried to snaffle the lead, but gradually crept up, closely followed by Ethel Bell, who had rallied, and when the stand was passed these three were only heads apart, with Nilo first; Slasher, second, and Ethel, third. The time by quarters was: 0:54 1/2, 1:10 1/2, 1:40 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

Third heat—This was the prettiest heat in point of racing of the day. The word was 2:10 at once. Slasher Boy led to the quarter with Nilo and Almkinn close behind. Nilo had the most endurance and led by the half mile mark, a little in front of Slasher Boy, with W. H. G. and Ethel Bell tied for third position, close up to the leaders. The six horses were all latched up at the six-furlong mark. Ethel Bell, Nilo and Slasher Boy being side by side. Ethel kept her stride and won the heat by two lengths from Nilo, with Slasher Boy a head in front of Combine and Tinker, who were tied and shared the third place. This was a beauty, all the horses being together. Combine was set back to last place for running under the wire.

SUN CAME OUT.

Fourth heat—The sun was shining brightly when this heat was called. When the word was given Slasher Boy led all the way to the first pole, with Nilo close up, in 35 seconds. At the half Slasher was 3/4 in front with Ethel Bell getting close up. Time, 1:10 1/2. At six furlongs Ethel was ahead on even terms with Slasher, they being apparently a well matched team. Time for six furlongs, 1:46 1/2. Soon after passing here Ethel Bell passed Slasher and led by two lengths to the finish line. Slasher being the same distance ahead of Combine. Time of heat, 2:24 1/2. L. A. Patterson, the driver of Nilo, made a formal protest, which he reduced to writing, against Frank Hamis, the driver of Ethel Bell, on the ground that he had been expelled from the track by the National Trotting association. It was decided to finish the race under protest.

Fifth heat—Twilight was rapidly coming on when the horses appeared on the track for this heat. Four attempts were made before Starter Kelly gave the word for the last brush of the day. Ethel Bell was first at the quarter, closely followed by Slasher and Nilo. Time, 35 seconds. At the half Slasher Boy, Ethel and Tinker went if the judges in the order named in 1:11. At the three-quarters Slasher was first; Ethel Bell, second,



of money by calling here at the right time. It will pay any person who is desirous of purchasing a Piano to take advantage of these rare opportunities. The public is invited to call here before buying. N. B.—There is but one Guernsey Hall in the city of Scranton. Guernsey Hall is located near the Central Post Office Building. 314-316 WASHINGTON AVENUE, SCRANTON, PA. J. W. GUERNSEY, Proprietor.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Lehigh Valley Railroad. In Effect June 2, 1901. Trains leave Scranton: For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R., at 6:45 and 9:35 a. m., and 2:18, 4:27 (via Diamond Express), and 11:20 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1:58, 8:27 p. m. For White Haven, Hazleton and principal points in the coal region, via D. & H. R. R., at 8:45, 2:18 and 4:27 p. m. For Potsville, 6:45 a. m., 2:18 p. m. For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, via D. & H. R. R., at 6:45, 9:35 a. m., and 1:58, 4:27 (Black Diamond Express), 11:20 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1:58, 8:27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6:45 a. m., 2:18 p. m. For Reading, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, via D. & H. R. R., at 6:45, 9:35 a. m., and 1:58, 4:27 (Black Diamond Express), 11:20 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1:58, 8:27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6:45 a. m., 2:18 p. m. For Reading, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, via D. & H. R. 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