ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

OVER 40,000 PERSONS ATTEND FAIR AT BLOOMSBURG.

The Greatest Exhibition of the Kind Ever Held in Northeastern Pennsylvania-Three Good Races on the Card-Pickpockets Are Arrested-Exhibition Mile Driven by Dr. Wicksell, of Shamokin.

special from a Staff Correspondent.

Bloomsburg, Ps., Oct. 18.-All records were broken today, the last of this year's meeting of the Columbia County Fair association. Over 40,000 persons squeezed inside the spacious grounds, making an attendance for the three days of close upon 80,000. It has been by iong odds the greatest fair ever held in northeastern Pennsylvania and the managers of it are correspondingly

Special trains from all directions swelled crowds into multitudes long before noon. It was Danville and Berwick day today and these respective towns shut up schools, mills and stores, locked their homes and went to visit their sister borough. Berwick brought along its band and they occupled the post of honor, paying in tiptop style from the judge's stand while the turf events were being decided.

There were three good races on the card. Two of them were disposed of in straight heats, but the other needed two extra ones to pick the winner. The race should have gone to Tinker, the bay gelding of R. G. Norton of Scranton, he winning the first two heats handily and losing the third by an eyelash, as it were, after having everything his own way to within 100 yards of the wire. Thereafter he wasn't in it, the race, a 2.19 pacing event, going to McChesney, of Bellefonte, Pa., in the nevt two heats.

The first race, for 2.09 pacers, brought out the fastest time of the meeting, two 2.15 heats. It went to Silver Prince, of Jersey Shore, Pa. The last race, a 2.20 trot, was won by G. W. Loudon, of Altoona, in three heats, the best

mile being 2.241/2. The track was in prime condition and the day was as warm as one in midsummer. The crowds in the stand, packed like sardines, sweltered in the fierce rays of the sun, which blazed into it after 2 o'clock until the racing was over, at 5 o'clock.

A couple of pickpockets were gathered in and placed in the local bastile. The association intends to push their cases in the hope that it will discourage visits of the light fingered fraternity in the future.

The usual vaudeville entertainment was given between the heats, including Mme, and Prof. Sunlan's trained horse and bull, a troupe of trick dogs, acrobatic and juggling feats, and a burlesque boxing match between a Mr. him on the journey, and at the finish and Mrs. Smith. These pleased the was a half length behind the Altoona audience mightily.

Scranton over the Delaware, Lacka- was ordered to be equally divided bewanna and Western. It was crowded tween Ray M. and Light Lunch. Sumlong before it reached Bloomsburg and so was the regular train, which arrived

was called at 1.10 and was started with but few preliminaries. It was necessary for Starter Smith to threaten drivers with fines before they concluddrivers with fines before they concluded to get down to business and score Time-2.27, 2.211, 2.2634. with the pole horse. Silver Prince won the heat about half a length from Osear L., Jay B. being third a nose behind Oscar. Time of heat, 2.15;

In the second heat the first time around Silver Prince led by two lengths, with Niano second, two lengths before Jay B. and Oscar L. half a furlong back. The next trip around Silver Prince passed under the wire a half length in front of Jay B., who was only a neck before Niano. Oscar L. finished fourth, well inside the flag. The time was slow for this class.

In the third heat, after one score had been made, a shoe on Niano's right hind foot was pulled off, and she was brought up to the stand, where one of the temporary policemen, doffing his gray official coat, started to do a job at his regular vocation. It took only a minute or so to replace the missing footgear, the policeman proving to be an adept at his trade. The first time around the course the horses passed the wire all in a bunch, with Jay B. in a pocket, out of which he extricated himself in a trice and set sail for the leader, Silver Prince. It was a hot race up the back stretch, but the gray could not catch the Prince and gave up the struggle half way down the stretch, Silver Prince coming home casy, a winner by four lengths, while Jay B. was that much in front of Oscar L. The driver of Silver Prince was presented with a crisp bill and a rosebud and cheers after the heat.

Pa. ... Oscar L., br. g., John Douls, Rochester, Mano, b. m., Clarkson Brothers, Hagers-

Time-2.15, 2.1714, 2.15.

Second Race-2.19 Pace. There were six starters in this heat. Tinker, owned by R. G. Norton, of Scranton, and driven by Frank Hannis, and Timewood, the black gelding owned by Frank Jermyn, of Scranton, and driven by L. A. Patterson, of Carbondale, were the only Lacka-wanna county horses in the race. There were twelve horses scratched. including six from the vicinity of Scranton. Tinker drew the pole and Timewood was in second place. There were two scores and then the word was given. Tinker started to lead the bunch from the jump-off, while Timewood did not get fifty feet before he was doing a breakdown and when he quit it, was left solitary and alone behind the field, which he could not thereafter catch. Tinker, on the contrary, kept right on doing the work cut out for him and was the pace-maker all the way around. At the half, he was a length in front of Lucy Heyer, whose body showed half-way before McChesney. The finish was a game one. Tinker came easy and game one. Tinker came easy and without the whip, and beat Lucy Heyer by two lengths. Pure Gold, under the lash, was a nose behind Lucy for second place. Timewood finished last of all, but was well inside of the flag. Time of heat, 2.20.

In the second heat, the word was given at once, much to the displeasure of the driver of Pure Gold, who was taking it easy in the rear. The first time around. Tinker was in the by a length and Lucy Heyer sec-that much ahead of Rachel. It good finish, but Tinker had it all | American exposition.

his own way, coming home with slack rein. Time of heat, 2.1814.

third heat furnished the sensation of the day and was the finest finish of the meeting thus far. Tinker led all the way around to the half with Lucy Heyer second and Rachel third. Tinker kept a length ahead of the field until the turn was made, when McChesney flashed into view at the head of the stretch. The whistle of the whips was painfully apparent as Hannis, Tinker's driver, saw he was being over hauled. Pure Gold was also coming strong and the trio came down to the finish line under full headway and under severe punishment. Just at the wire McChesney caught the leader and pushed his nose in front, a winner of the heat by a hair almost, while Pure Gold was also close up, Tinker leading him across the line by a neck.

The fourth heat was another thril-When the word was given, Tinker was shut out by Pure Gold swerving over, but he had found a way out of the pocket by the time the quarter was reached and was but half a length behind the leader, McChesney, At the half, the Scranton horse broke into a run and went on the gallop for fifty feet, while Pure Gold paced around him into second place. McChesney led all the way around and won the heat in another stirring finish. Time, 2.16%. The fifth heat was won by McChes-

ney. Summary: 2.19 class, pacing; purse, \$300. McChesney, b. g., J. L. Cocoman,

Bellefonte, Pa Pinker, b. g., R. G. Norton, Scran-Pure Gold, ch. s., E. Gulick, Washington, Pa. 3 4 3 2
Rachel, g. m., S. Shepowick, Hazleton, Pa. 4 2 4 4
Lucy Heyer, b. m., James Cool,

Timewood, blk. g., L. A. Patterson. Carbondale

Third Race-2.20 Trot.

There were five starters out of seven entries. Light Lunch drew the pole. with Ray M. second. It was quite a relief to the eye to see a field of horses not one of whom wore a hopple. The first trip down to the wire they were sent away to a good start. The first time around Light Lunch led Dan by a length, but Dan caught up at the lower turn and went by Light Lunch (who, by the way, was the biggest horse on the track), while the brown gelding was pawing the air and Dan came home first by a length. A peculiar feature of this heat was that ten seconds after the word was given the entire quintette of trotters had broken and were raising the dust around the first bend. Light Lunch seemed to be unable to keep his feet for a furlong at a time. Time-2.27. In the second heat the horses got off the first time. Ray M. led all the way to the half, when he broke, and the field passed by. Dan taking the lead and holding it to the end, finishing a length ahead of Maud S., who was a half length in front of Light Lunch.

The third heat proved to be Dan's all the way, and he picked up the heat spect. in good style. Ray M. kept closest to sorrel and the same distance from A special train of ten cars ran from | Mand S. Second and third money mary:

2.20 class, trotting; purse, \$300. The first heat in the races of the day Ray M. b. g., R. W. Peck, Lock Haven,

> exhibition mile was driven by Dr. a veterinary Shamokin, to get a record for his brown gelding Paxinos, which had never before been driven on a track. The trotter was preceded by a spotted coach dog, which kept about twenty feet in front of him all the way around both The gelding did the mile in 2.3715, which delighted his owner, who did not expect better time than 2.40

E. L. Hatfield.

TAYLOR.

A very pleasant visit was made through the Taylor mine on Thursday evening by a party comprised of young people from this town. The party invaded the underground workings where flashlight pictures were taken of the The following comprised the guests; Misses Sarah J. Price, Laura Hatton, Jessie Nicholas, Ada Hatton, Mary James, Mrs. William D. Smith, and Messrs, S. J. Phillips, A. C. Duck, William Rundle, W. D. Smith and Mr. Willey, of Scranton,

Miss Grace Davenport, of Binghamton, N. Y., who is visiting her parents here, was tendered a reception last evening by a number of her young friends. The hours were passed away in games and other diversions, and a very enjoyable time was had by all present. Delicious refreshments were

This afternoon a bowling handicap will be held on Jones' bowling alley on Grove street. Conditions, three balls per man, and the highest scorer of pairs will bowl in the final contest prize of \$10.

Preaching at the Calvary Baptist church tomorrow will be at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr. Harris, pastor, will officiate at both services.

Burglars gained an entrance to the hotel of John Basham, on Main street, yesterday morning and made a good haul on the liquors and cigars. Mr. Basham sleeps in the rear of the same building and states he did not hear any noise during the burglars' visit. The 5-month-old child of Mr. and

Mrs. George Parry, of the Pyne, which died on Thursday, was interred in the Forest Home cemetery. At tomorrow evening's service at the Calvary Baptist church, Prof. Harry Evans, of Wales, will render a bari-

tone solo. The pastor, Rev. D. C. Edwards, will preach at both services. The Anthracite Glee club will meet for rehearsal tomorrow afternoon in Llewellyn's hall at 3.30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal church—Services tomorrow will be at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school, 2.15 p. m. Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. Rev. Clinton B. Henry, the pastor, will offi-ciate at both services. Stanley Miller is home from his visit

to Hoboken. Miss Bertha Jones, of Storrs street. nas returned home from her visit to Buffalo.

Miss Jennie Davis, a trained nurse, of Philadelphia, has returned to resume her duties, after spending her vacation with relatives in town. Mrs. Evan Williams, of Railroad street, is recovering from her serious

Main street, is attending

HER POINT OF VIEW **Sananananan**

PHOSE street car employes ought to love the dear people which constitute that queer, meek thing known as The Public. They really ought. Twice in a few months to be told to go and it goeth, come and it If they provided conveyances which would take it where it wanted to go the favor might not be so great but the vagaries of a pony express or an omnibus line are not all that could be desired. So, really the street car strikers ought to love the dear public and be awfully civil and nice to it if ever this strike is settled. Some of the people have been looking over the records of memory since the last strike and they cannot recall many reasons why any great personal obligations should be entertained on their own side. They will expect hereafter to be helped on and off cars when such a courtesy is needed, will want polite answers to their questions and will earnestly desire that no deaf their agonized whistles for a car nor reply pleasantly when asked for in-It is to be hoped that the street car

regarding the continuance of employes on lines long enough for the regular patrons to become acquainted with them. The way it once was we, who rode much on certain lines became attucked to conductors and motormen allke and felt as if we had a personal interest in their welfare. They were glad to see us and showed us every possible courtesy and favor. They waited for us on corners and helped us who are old ladies and in general endeared themselves to their friends, for we were all that. Who along the Petersburg line does not remember Mooney, considerate and so faithful and which one did not grieve when he died? Who does not recall "Dan" with kindly feeling and others whose names may not be known, but whose faces were those of familiar friends? There are many who were until now on the road who have been changed from one line to another but who are liked so much by the patrons it is hoped they will be seen again. If they were but allowed to remain on the lines without being "swapped" about like so many chessmen it would surely be better for employes and public as well as the company. It seems to me that a street car conductor keeps his hands cleaner literally and figuratively when he knows he is among

vention exemplified the text. The care of "ten thousand such all the by city departments—these are allowed president, Mrs. Wilson, is a beautiful year around, woman, with most unusual gifts as a speaker. She is alleged to have a "Dick" Croker was in his youth, may daughter twenty-five years old, but aldevelop traits of leadership which most everybody in Scranton who saw make him the leader of heelers and street, or the children who throw her believes the daughter to be a myth, then he becomes either a right-hand stones, are arrested and must be bailed or, at the worst, merely a step-daugh- man to the boss, or the leader of his out and "got off." These and a huncurly brown hair, with glints of gold shrewd, he finds himself in a position ants, who attend with business-like off your engagement?" Catonia, b. g., W. H. Moody, Harrisburg 4 5 5

get everything else almost-not quite-for when are one's eyes ever blind to

beauty? The kindergarten teacher has the right idea of womanhood. You can't get away from the truth of the oldfashloned Idea—the Idea, as old as the ages, that woman must be fair to look upon, to fill out her destiny. In all the old Testament, perhaps the one woman who stands out most strongly in our imagination is Rachel-she was "beautiful and well-favored." (It has alcometh, walk and it walketh, is asking lifted up his voice and wept the first time he kissed her.)

The painters of all the centuries have struggled to express their ideal of womanly beauty in the Blessed Mother, whose face is portrayed in the types of all races with the loveliness of their accepted standards. The kindergarten teacher takes much

thought of the wherewithal she shall be clothed. She is never dowdy, never untidy. She wears dainty and attractive little accessories of dress, and arranges her hair becomingly. It is one of the tenets of the kindergarten faith to be good-looking. Literally it is, Outer appearances mean a great deal. We love people just as well when they are plain, because we see something ir mutes be retained who can neither hear but the beauty which appeals to us at first sight is a great factor in a person's favor, and the kindergartner realizes it. She 'utilizes all her company will observe new regulations advantages, and by the training of soul, mind and purpose makes herself beautiful. I thought yesterday, in looking over that assemblage, what a whole lot more it meant than jumping round after the ballet, or worrying about the millenium. It seems to me that no higher mission is to be found in this age of the world than to prepare the minds of little children for right living and right thoughts, to train the small hands to be useful, instead of malicious and mischievous, to guide the little hearts in paths of tenderness and honor, instead of allowing them to develop viciousness. Beyond this and beneath it and over and through runs the slender thread of a fair influence, winding quietly about the lives in the homes, often so far removed from anything in our thoughts of that blessed spot we know as home. Saucy Bess.

HARVESTING THE PEOPLE.

A Crop That Costs Little-How a District Is Reaped. J. Lincoln Steffens in Ainslee's.

The people are a crop which costs men in the country go into the business. It is the despised junkman who takes to the trade. He may be a loafpeople who are acquainted with him that does not matter. If he is the sort er or a saloonkeeper in the beginning: and who like him, that he is more to attract other men or other loafers civil, more careful of their comfort and about him, and can lead them to the convenience because they are his polls and "deliver the votes," he is friends. The public instinctively d's- launched in the business of the politrusts a stranger when the familiar tleian. If he has any commercial inblue-coated figure of the man who stincts, he soon learns that while his does his duty and tries to please is one vote is valued at only \$1 or \$5, a block to be regarded with confidence and re- of ten votes is worth not \$50, but a "place" which will pay him an income It is part of the kindergarten gospel to be pretty. That kindergarten con-

The leader of a "gang" of toughs, as In it, a face which dimples most distractingly when she speaks and conversational gifts which make you for-

by itself, and most of us know pretty well what it is: The club, with the outings for all who will come; the share of "places" with their distribution where they will do the most good,

to the head of a big family, to the votes, to a member of the opposite party who may be won over with his following: then there are businesses, like that of the builder and the contracliberties and privileges in return for which the district leader gets jobs for

tions are, it takes a naturally generous and sympathetic man to fulfill them and the successful politician is often a man who, because of these qualities has charm for people out of his dis-"heeler" who can swing a group of trict and out of his reach, Many a reformer who has met Richard Croker has expressed amazement that he should be so winning, "so different from what I expected."

DISCONNECTED.

The Telephone Girl's Summary Disposition of a Jealous Lover.

"Say, Mame," said the hello girl, during a lull in the calls, to her intiter. Miss Allison, the lovely supervisor district, which is an occupation as reg- dred other petty duties take the time mate friend, who occupied the next of the Pittsburg kindergartens, has plar as that of the farmer. If he is of the district leader and his lieuten-chair, "is it true that you have broken

And Young.... Men's Department It has always been the pride of this store to show novel designs in

Our Juvenile

Children's Clothes and we search both the foreign and American fashion plates to keep up our envied reputation as leaders in this city.

The fall novelties for the small boys and young men this season, we believe, will be a distinguishing feature of our progressiveness, It took time and thought to direct the boys' tailor along the lines we had laid down for this season's novelties. Have we succeeded? It depends on your verdict, Examine our qualities. See our styles and note their reasonable price, it's all we ask of you.

Samter Brothers, Complete Outfitters.

Onerous and trying as these func-

'Oh, Mame, did you really?' "Well, 1 guess."

"Oh, Mame, what was the matter?" "He heard about my going down the iver with a strange young man." "Oh, Mame, did he really?"

"Yep. Then he had the nerve to call ne up over the 'phone and read the lot act to me. Said if I was going to carry on like that he didn't want me to be wearing his ring." "Oh, Mame, what did you say?" "Ring off."

A SENSIBLE MAN

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The



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