

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13th, 1880.

I visited the fair grounds on Friday, the big day, or the one on which the "King of the track" St. Julien ran his mile in 2:13.

There was a clear sun and a bracing atmosphere, which made every one feel well. It was especially pleasant weather for the numerous horses and cattle on the grounds, while the average visitor enjoyed it as well.

The crowds of people from Baltimore and other surrounding cities were on the ground early. On going into the grounds the main building receives the attention of the visitor after that the machinery hall is inspected. The stables are then visited when horticultural hall is taken in.

By this time, or it will take at least two hours to properly examine the many good things on exhibition, lunch is in order—after that, nothing is given until the races, which catch the racing as well as the old and the middle-aged. The ladies display more enthusiasm over the horses than the men; but the men lose more money. The pool seller is kept busy asking if there is "another speculator in the crowd" and "another man who is betting on the horses."

As smooth as a floor, when everything being ready, St. Julien was brought on the track for his final heat. A thousand watches came simultaneously out of their owners' pockets.

The interest was intense. Twice the crowd came down the track and went back. The third time it was driven for all the speed that was in him. His nose came underneath the wire "go" was shouted from the judge's stand, amid intense silence. Never did horse move over the fair track so fast before.

There was at first a momentary disappointment that the time was not less. Among the friends who were cheering, it was regarded as exceedingly credible. It should be remembered that St. Julien's last record was made in the summer months, when a horse always trots his best. Later in the season a horse's joints are stiffened by the cold and he does not move as freely.

When the excitement had subsided and the grand stand and crowned with a wreath of flowers by the ladies of the fair after which there was a general skedaddle for home.

There has been a number of Somerset county people in the city during the horse racing excitement. It is a well known fact that the Somerset county people are regarded as exceedingly credible. It should be remembered that St. Julien's last record was made in the summer months, when a horse always trots his best.

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until November close the drama by consigning the Democratic party to such defeat as it richly deserves. The late confederate must learn to submit to all the laws of his country and say in his invocation:

That never I do others show that money does me. Their goods is cooked. Now let Pennsylvania roll up an even 100-000 majority to old Alabama. She can do it.

The last prisoner of all the seedy, ragged and ill-smelling lot who interviewed the magistrate in the Jefferson Market police court was "Jim" Fisher. His eyes were red and his hands were wrinkled like the bellows of a cooper.

There was a peculiar smile illumined the expressive creases around his mouth, as he listened to the officer relating how he found James in a hole in the wall of a tenement house on the corner of Broadway and Twelfth street.

"He was so drunk," said he of the brass buttons, "that he could hardly be still on the ground." "What answer do you make to the charge against you?" inquired his Honor.

"Judge, I have practiced at the bar for many years, but I guess you have. Got that red nose there." "Oh, you are mistaken," I mean the bar of justice, represented by the court.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM. OF LYNN, MASS.

For all Female Complaints. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For all Female Complaints.

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GENERAL ELECTION PROCEDURE.

Section 1. The election of the members of the General Assembly shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

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CATHARTIC PILLS.

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