

# THE BATTLE CREEK RACES

## Much Better Crowd Today Than Yesterday.

### SMALL NORFOLK ATTENDANCE.

Races Not Called Until 3 O'Clock this Afternoon—Tomorrow is the Big Day of the Meet, When the Best Horses in the Country Participate.

[From Monday's Daily.] Battle Creek, Sept. 3.—Special to The News: The second day of the annual race meet is almost perfect from a weather standpoint. There is little wind and it is just warm enough to make perfect racing conditions.

The crowd at the races today promises to be double what it was yesterday. Shortly after dinner the band played on the streets and it is evident from the number of people present that the association would receive a good patronage today. While the crowd is satisfactory for the second day, Battle Creek people feel that Norfolk is not giving the meet as much attention as it deserves. There are not many from Norfolk here today, and there should be. The races today will not start until 3 o'clock, which will throw the hour of finishing late. Following is the program:

2:25 trotters, 2:30 pacers, purse, \$125.00. Farmers' trot—half mile heats, best two in three, purse \$50.00. Running race—half mile, best two in three, purse \$75.00. Running race—half mile dash, purse \$25.00.

The first race this afternoon was a special trotting race substituted for the 2:25 trot, which failed to fill. The entries were Spokane, Bentell, and Geo. Star, owned by P. Barnes. The race was won by Spokane in three straight heats, time 2:25 1/4, 2:26 1/4.

The farmers' trotting race, half mile heats, best two in three, was between Old Kate and Chestney M. Old Kate won in 1:31 1/2.

The running race brought out a good field of horses and resulted as follows: Baby Mine, mounted by Strik, took first money; Roxy M., ridden by C. E. McIntosh, second; May W., ridden by Ed. Losey, took third.

Tomorrow is the Big Day.

Tomorrow will be the big day of the meet, when purses to the amount of \$460 are hung up. The free-for-all trot or pace, for which the association is offering \$250, will be one of the biggest racing events ever held in this section of the state. The 2:40 trot and the free-for-all running race, each for a purse of \$100, will attract good entries. Following is the list of events for tomorrow:

2:40 class—for 2:40 trotters and 2:45 pacers, purse \$100. Free-for-all trot or pace, purse \$250. Free-for-all running race, purse \$100. Mule race, half mile dash, \$10.

Yesterday's Races.

The 3:00 trot yesterday required a full five heats to settle. Annie Rush, the Battle Creek mare belonging to Owen O'Neill, took the first two heats easily and would have had the third but for a break in her hobbles. As it was, Albion Boy took the heat. In the fourth heat Silver Wing was allowed to get under the wire first, with Annie Rush pocketed in the middle again. Time on this was slow. In the final heat the pretty little mare took the lead again, however, and came in for first money. The purse was \$75.

Maggie Reed won the 2:35 race in three straight heats. Her bet time was 2:33 1/4. Minnie Wilkes, a pretty gray, took second and Little Fritz third. Minnie Wilkes was the favorite at the outset and her stepping justified the confidence. She went off her feet, however, very frequently during every heat and was unable to keep pace. Little Fritz is the horse that upset his sulky and stopped so sensationally in the initial heat. The purse was \$125. Maggie Reed is owned by Tom Lound of Winside. Minnie Wilkes is owned by Billy Woods of Battle Creek.

Tim Preece's saddle pony, Dolly B, took the first two heats of the county pony race and won first money. Roxy came second and Baby Mine third. The time was :57; purse \$50. Baby Mine is owned by Webster Strik. Frank Rice rode Dolly B.

The novelty race attracted considerable attention. It was a half mile walk, half mile trot and half mile run. Lou Dillon, owned by Charles Mayhew, got under the wire first. Other owners were George W. Losey, Herman Eicker, Charles Marks and M. McIntosh. The purse was \$15.

The track was in fine condition except for the dust. The first day's receipts amounted to about \$40 but the management hopes for much larger crowds today and tomorrow, which will be the banner day of the three.

The Battle Creek people are taking good care of their visitors. Among other places for meal time is the lunch room of the Cemetery Association where, for a nominal fee, may be eaten a delightful dinner.

Some fun was had in the judges' stand over a remark of the starter, H. Wade Gillis. He saw a pretty green road wagon coming across the field. Mrs. W. C. Day and Miss Wade were driving. Gillis turned to Losey and remarked: "Now that kind of a wagon is just the thing for a man who is too poor to own a buggy and too proud to run a wheelbarrow."

"You may be right," replied Losey, "it's my rig." Then the starter started away. As a matter of fact, though, it was as pretty an outfit as there was on the ground. Day's handsome horse

was drawing it. After the racing Battle Creek streets were filled with seekers of amusement who threw confetti and tossed rings at dollars and went to the shows which lined the main street. At the grounds there was a good array of concessions and the appearance down around the barns brought back many reminiscences to old time followers of the turf.

## KILLS WOMAN AND HIMSELF.

### Son of Former New York Mayor Slays Friend of Wife.

New York, Sept. 3.—Henry Townsend Edson, son of former Mayor Edson, in his apartment on West Ninety-second street, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Pannie Pullen of 673 West End avenue and then shot and killed himself. The murder and suicide appear to have been premeditated and followed a dramatic scene, in which Edson called upon Mrs. Pullen, a close and honored friend of his wife and family, to desert her husband and children and fly with him to another state. Mrs. Pullen, a very handsome woman, is said to have been the daughter of a United States naval officer.

The double tragedy brought to the surface the fact that Edson, who was comptroller of the St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church, had been suspected of misappropriating funds belonging to the parish and that expert accountants were at work on his accounts. It was declared by those related with the family that Edson was financially distressed because of Wall street speculations. Whatever may have been the cause of the tragedy, members of the Edson family insist that the man was insane. There are many indications that Edson was madly in love with Mrs. Pullen.

## STATE'S ATTORNEY IN CONTEMPT.

### Fined and Imprisoned for Disobeying Order of Court.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—In a habeas corpus case growing out of the arrest for the second time of Walter B. Hoyt on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in defiance of an order of Judge Cavanaugh in the criminal court, the latter ordered the arrest for contempt of Assistant State's Attorney Barnett and sentenced him to ten days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$50. Detective Thomas J. Howard and Officer Louis Houllillon of Cincinnati were also committed for ten days. Hoyt was charged with being a fugitive from justice and upon the hearing of the habeas corpus case the officers attempted to serve a governor's warrant upon him in the court room, although warned by the judge not to do so. Assistant State's Attorney Barnett explained that he had advised the arrest of Hoyt upon the executive warrant. "You assumed that the court did not know what he was talking about and advised the officers to act in defiance of the court," exclaimed Judge Cavanaugh, with spirit.

## Trial Run of Cruiser Cleveland.

Portland, Me., Sept. 2.—The cruiser Cleveland, built at the Bath Iron works and designed for service in tropical waters, made her official trial run on the Cape Ann course, with a four-hour run against the navy department's requirement that she develop a speed of 16.5 knots. The ship suffered one accident, a break in an air pump, which delayed her by more than a minute, and she was obliged to deviate from the course through the carelessness of a three-masted schooner, which ran across her bows. In spite of that, however, she logged an average of 16.42 knots for the four hours, while during the best part of the test she made 16.65 knots. These figures do not include the tidal corrections, which will undoubtedly be in favor of the ship.

## Joke May Prove Expensive.

Chickasha, I. T., Sept. 2.—Enoch Shafer, seventeen years old, has been arrested here charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Arthur Mead of West Liberty, Ia., in May last. Shafer gave himself away in a spirit of fun, he claims, to the young woman cashier of the Rock Island eating house, who notified the authorities. Sheriff Wiley of West Liberty will return with the prisoner. Shafer claims he is innocent and knows nothing of the affair after all.

## Chicago Yacht Club Retains Cup.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The Chicago Yacht club will retain possession of the Sir Thomas Lipton cup for another year. In the race between the La Rita and Sprite, which was necessary to decide the winner, the series having ended with the boats tied for first place, La Rita won by three minutes. La Rita won the cup last year and another victory will give her permanent possession of the trophy.

## Veteran Woodmen Up in Arms.

Buffalo, Sept. 2.—An appeal will be made to the courts by the veteran members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, should the supreme lodge put into effect the new rates and beneficiary assessments adopted at St. Paul. The new rates heavily increase the assessments on the members over fifty-six years. At a meeting of 1,000 protesting members of the order, held here, resolutions were adopted outlining their grievances and declaring their intention to appeal to the courts.

## Physician Ends His Life.

Mendota, Ill., Sept. 2.—Dr. Frank M. English, who has been a practicing physician here for nearly thirty years, has committed suicide in the city jail by cutting his throat with a penknife. He had been arrested only a few hours before, charged with having been instrumental in causing the death of Mrs. Leroy Smith, eighteen years old, who died in a hospital at LaSalle Sunday night.

# LUNATIC AT OYSTER BAY

## Demented Man Insists Upon Seeing the President.

### IS ARMED WITH A REVOLVER.

#### Warned to Stay Away From Sagamore Hill by Secret Service Officer He Comes to House for Third Time and is Taken into Custody.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 3.—A man giving his name as Henry Wellbrenner was arrested at Sagamore Hill while making a persistent demand to see President Roosevelt. The man was armed with a revolver fully loaded. He was taken to the village and placed in the town prison. Justice Franklin after an examination concluded he would hold Wellbrenner until an inquiry of lunacy could be held upon his case.

It appears that President Roosevelt was aware of the trouble the secret service men had with Wellbrenner. After the man had been turned back the second time, despite his insistence that he had an engagement with the president, the officer, to make assurance doubly sure, inquired of the president about the fellow. Mr. Roosevelt was in his library only a short distance from the spot where the officer had stopped Wellbrenner's horse. He told the officer he had no engagement with anybody.

When Wellbrenner returned a third time with a demand that he be permitted to see the president, the officer seized him and drew him out of the vehicle, over the front wheel. The noise of the scuffle attracted the president's attention. He appeared at the door overlooking the driveway as Wellbrenner was being taken into the stables, but returned to the library almost immediately. Wellbrenner has been practicing with his revolver recently, but he would give no reason for his interest in marksmanship and said he could not shoot very well.

It appears that one of his brothers, who attended the examination, is a metal worker and belongs to a labor union in Brooklyn. Some time ago he lost his position and went with his wife to his father's farm at Svoest, The farm is a good one, but the family is in debt for it. The son from Brooklyn is said to have talked a good deal to his brother recently about labor unions and about the loss of his position. It is thought that the hard work and the trouble over the farm indebtedness had something to do with unsettling young Wellbrenner's mind.

The Wellbrenner incident is the first serious occurrence of the kind during the president's summer sojourn at Sagamore Hill. It has demonstrated completely, in the opinion of officials here, the wisdom of the close and systematic guard which is maintained at all times over the president. He is exposed frequently, it is true, to assault, but every care that human agencies can devise is exercised constantly to insure his personal safety and immunity from danger.

## MISSOURI MINES MAY CLOSE.

### Operators to Act as a Unit in Dealing With Strikers.

Kansas City, Sept. 3.—All the 8,000 coal miners in Missouri may become involved unless the 60 men in the Novinger district return to work promptly. They went out against the orders of President John Mitchell and in violation of the Chicago conference, and the operators may refuse to enter the conference scheduled to be held here on Sept. 10. If the operators should decline to confer further, it is predicted that it will result in the closing of all the mines in the state.

## Miners Secure an Increase.

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 3.—The joint conference of miners and operators of district No. 2, composed of Indian territory, Arkansas and Texas, adjourned, after being in session fifteen days. An agreement was reached on all important questions, except that of firing, together with a number of local questions, which will be left to arbitration. The miners have secured an increase of from 25 to 30 cents per ton on all classes of coal. Operators say that the contract signed is a fair one, but rather higher than the conditions warrant.

## Dashes Into Open Switch.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 2.—Running at a speed of forty-five miles an hour an eastbound Cleveland and Pittsburg passenger train dashed into an open switch in the Mingo Junction yards. The engine ran into and over a fat car and a gondola car loaded with iron ore and demolished both. The engine was wrecked. The engineer, William Johnson, stayed in the cab and was badly bruised. The fireman, John Rosenberg, jumped, injuring his hip and ankle and having his right thumb torn loose. The passengers were badly shaken up.

## Riflemen at Seagirt.

Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 3.—Sunshine after many days of murky weather greeted the annual meeting of the National Rifle association of America and gave the members of the numerous teams a welcome opportunity to engage in practice for the various events to come. Firing was also begun in practically all the individual matches, which will not be concluded until the end of the week.

## Rides Fifty Miles in One Hour.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Henry Caldwell established a new world's competitive record at the Charles River track, riding fifty miles in one hour. The contestants in the race were Caldwell and Albert Champion.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

### The engagement is announced at London of Miss May Goelet to the Duke of Roxburghe.

Daniel Minthorn, aged ninety years, a well known inventor and geologist, died at Watertown, N. Y. Anderson Finch, colored, was hanged at Boydton, Va., for an attempted assault on Mrs. C. A. Geokhegan.

James Callahan of Little Rock was run down and fatally injured by an Olive street car at St. Louis.

Directors of the Frances E. Willard temperance hospital have decided to erect a \$75,000 hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Julia McNair Wright, widow of the late Dr. McNair Wright, died at her home in Fulton, Mo., aged sixty-three.

The Rev. Daniel H. Fleming of Leadville has been appointed a chaplain in the army. He was chaplain of the First Colorado volunteers in the Philippines.

Aloysius Cavanaugh of Washington Grove, Md., a patient in a sanitarium near Baltimore, shot and instantly killed his business partner, M. H. Guiney of Washington, and then killed himself.

## GUESTS AT OYSTER BAY.

### Senator Beveridge and Others Call to See the President.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt had as his guests at luncheon Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Dr. J. H. Finley, who soon is to be installed as president of the College of the City of New York. Among other callers upon the president were former Representative Julius Kahn of San Francisco, who came to present the president a handsome copy of the addresses which he delivered in California on his western trip last spring; and Major Llewelyn of New Mexico, who was an officer in the president's rough riders.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the funeral of Edwin C. Swan, the widely known Long Island philanthropist.

## Tragedy at a Minstrel Show.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 3.—While a minstrel troupe of Birmingham was giving a performance in Library hall, Bessemer, a tragedy occurred, in which Edwin Neeley, a lad of ten years, lost his life. Near the close of the performance the people on the stage were supposed to fire a volley of blank cartridges from revolvers. One was loaded and the bullet took effect in young Neeley, killing him instantly. Wade LaSalle, one of the minstrels, gave himself in the hands of the authorities, stating that after the tragedy he discovered that the chambers of his revolver that had not been fired were loaded with ball cartridges.

## Gudger Discredits Report.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 3.—P. A. Gudger, consul general of the United States to Panama, who reached home a few days ago on a vacation, stated that he does not believe the report that General Herrera's followers are mustering in the mountains, because when he saw Herrera recently he was in a most critical condition and he does not believe he will recover. When asked about General Lorenzo, Consul Gudger said he knew positively that he was dead, having been shot just after he was tried by court-martial.

## DISEASE Baffles Doctors.

### People of Small Town in Cuba in State of Panic.

New York, Sept. 2.—Menaced by a disease which has baffled the best medical skill of the island, the health department officials of Cuba have applied to the authorities of Columbia university and Jefferson medical college of Philadelphia for aid in determining the nature of the disease. The disease in many of the symptoms resembles bubonic plague, but it is said to be more swift in its progress and more deadly in its effects. It first appeared some months ago in the town of Dalquiri. Men employed in the iron mines in that locality were affected. The disease did not yield to treatment and the mortality was greater than in yellow fever or any kindred disease.

The inhabitants became panic-stricken, and an American steel company with large interests there took up the matter. Reference to the New York and Philadelphia experts followed.

The description of the disease furnished by the Cuban physicians shows that it presents the worst symptoms of yellow fever, black fever and spotted fever. The patient is usually dead a few hours after first complaining of illness and turns a bright yellow after death.

It is in the death that the disease presents its most horrible phase. The victim's pulse rate rushes to 160, a heart beat which is deemed almost impossible by physicians of experience. The respiration counts 58. These organic disturbances, together with a temperature of 107 and 108, do not cause instant death, but the high fever generated soon burns out life. The disease always attacks persons who have suffered from intermittent malarial fever.

## Cattle Embargo Lifted.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Today the first live beef cargo to be shipped abroad from this port since the embargo placed upon the exportation of cattle by the government, on account of the cattle disease, went into effect nine months ago, will be taken out by the steamer Kingstonian for Antwerp. Although the embargo was removed about two months ago the British authorities have not seen fit to endorse the act, and as yet no cattle have been shipped to Liverpool. The first shipment will consist of 400 cattle, of which 240 are from Canada and the remainder from the western states.

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## Violence at Victor.

Victor, Colo., Sept. 2.—Two men were assaulted and seriously injured as a result of the present strike of the miners of the district. The first assault occurred at Anaconda, the victim being John Hawkins, justice of the peace. His assailants are unknown, but he believes the assault was connected with the trial some days ago of two guards at the El Paso mine, charged with carrying concealed weapons. One of them was fined \$25 and the other released. Thomas M. Stewart, a carpenter, employed in the construction of a high fence around the Golden Cycle property, was taken from his home at Independence, terribly beaten and shot through the body. He will probably die.

## Ballett Seeks Injunction.

Nevada, Cal., Sept. 2.—A sensational mining suit has been instituted in the superior court, in which Letson Ballett is one of the plaintiffs. He and E. G. Millard have asked the court to issue an injunction and restraining order to keep the directors of the Alder Creek Mining company from rescinding an assessment at a meeting to be held in Truckee tomorrow. The plaintiffs charge that the large stockholders want to rescind the assessment so as to defraud the smaller owners. It is also charged that the books are kept in the state of Iowa, except at the times of annual meetings, when they are immediately taken out of the state again.

## Roosevelt to Open Fair.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 2.—Arrangements practically have been completed for the president's trip to Syracuse to attend on Monday, Sept. 7, Labor day, the opening of the New York state fair.

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