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COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

GAIT MONEY.

Speedy Horses and a Fine Day For Them.

Two Running, One Trotting and a Pacing Race.

The Programme for To-day.

Yesterday afternoon opened well-nigh perfect for fine sports on the turf.

The attendance was larger than the day before, and especially the number of carriages was greatly increased.

The first event was the mile dash, all ages, \$200 purse, there being seven entered, and all starters.

They were as follows as placed: Alletta, Holly & Carlisle, Denver; Rosebud, Wm. Mulkey, Kansas City; Wildfellow, D. N. Arbuckle, Princeton.

Mo; Roth, W. B. Jennings, Moberly, Mo; Davis of Day, Ira Planter, Council Bluffs; Northland, O. E. LeFavre, Denver; Fiddout, P. H. Butler, Silver Lake, Kas.

A poor start was made, Alletta, by some misunderstanding, not getting off at all.

The race was neatly run, and there was a sharp struggle down the homestretch between Rosebud, Ruth and Northland.

It proved a dead heat between Ruth and Northland, who divided the money.

Rosebud was close on the finish, who made so many antics the day before, got off in this race, and made a pretty good run, but was at the rear.

The time of the mile was 1:47. Northland, Rosebud and Wildfellow seemed favorites in the pools, so that Ruth's coming to the front was a little surprise.

THE MERCHANTS' PURSE of \$350, one and a half mile dash, all ages, was next run.

There were five entries and as many starters, placed as follows: Tubal Cain, Wm. Morris & Son, Cleopatra, Mo.; Aureolus, J. B. Olmsted, Sibley, Iowa; Willie B, Wm. Brady, Peoria, Ill.; Mary S, Holly & Carlisle, Denver; Col. Hepburn, Eggleston & Fisher, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Mary S seemed the favorite in the pools.

The race was very finely run. The horses kept bunched closely throughout, except Aureolus, who met with a mishap soon after passing the judges' stand, and had to drop out.

Col. Hepburn won the race in 2:45. May S was a close second, while Willie B and Tubal Cain came in together about two lengths behind.

THE 2:25 CLASS. In this there were four entered. All started, in the following positions: Dutch Girl, L. O. Turner, Janesville, Wis.; Ada Paul, Holly & Carlisle, Denver; Big Soap, Law Glenn, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Kitty Fisher, G. R. Clark, Madison, Wis.

Big Soap said as the favorite in the pool.

The first heat was well trotted. At the quarter pole Ada Paul led, with Big Soap close on her.

At the half-mile Big Soap had gained the lead, and the horses kept stretched along, Big Soap passing under the wire first, Ada Paul second, Dutch Girl third and Kitty Fisher fourth. Time, 2:30.

In the second heat there was great trouble in getting a send-off, and the scoring was tiresome indeed.

Big Soap took and kept the lead, making a little break on the first quarter, but catching himself finely.

Ada Paul kept her nose pretty snug to his wheel most of the way around, but Big Soap passed under the wire ahead by more than a length, Ada Paul second, Dutch Girl third and Kitty Fisher fourth. Time, 2:31.

The third heat proved the decisive one. On the home stretch it looked as if Ada Paul would get there, as she made a fine sprint of speed, lapping Big Soap, but the latter passed under the wire, winning the heat and race by about half a neck, Ada Paul second, Dutch Girl third and Kitty Fisher fourth. Time, 2:32.

The following is the summary: Trotting—2:25 class, Club purse, \$500, 1st, \$200, 2d, \$125, 3d, \$75. Big Soap, b. g. 2:25, 1 1 1. Ada Paul, ch. m. 2:25, 2 2 2. Dutch Girl, r. m. 2:25, 3 3 3. Kitty Fisher, b. m. 2:25, 4 4 4. Time 2:30, 2:31, 2:32.

THE PACING RACE. In the 2:20 pacing race there were four starters, placed as named: Tom Shoemaker, Daniel Anderson, Robinson Kan.; Belle Mahone, owned by C. A. Thompson, Winterset, Iowa; Cyclone, owned by J. S. Taylor, Winterset, Iowa; Gary Owen, Geo. Wisner.

Belle Mahone was the favorite by large odds.

In the first heat there was a poor start, and Tom Shoemaker broke so badly on the first quarter, that he but got in the third.

Belle Mahone won the heat in 2:37, Cyclone second. The next heat was about a repetition of the first, until the home stretch was reached, when Tom Shoemaker broke again into a run.

Belle Mahone won the heat in 2:34, Cyclone second, and Gary Owen third. Tom Shoemaker was distanced, but kept on running, his driver being unable to either stop him or bring him down.

A WOLF STORY.

Birth of Four Little Wolf Puppies in Lincoln Park and Their Pups in Fate.

Chicago Tribune.

There was an unexpected addition to the wolf family in Lincoln park Friday afternoon. In a cage occupied by two male and one female wolves the female was observed leaving the wolf of her hide and making a nest of nest with it beside one of the rocks in the cage.

Shortly afterwards she gave birth to some little ones—the animal keeper says three, the policeman on duty there at the time says four. Some little wolf-puppies were born anyhow—believed to be the first of their species ever born of wild animals in confinement.

The wildcats in the adjoining cage displayed considerable interest in the event, keeping up a continuous serenade of their neighbors all the afternoon and evening.

The male wolves, though showing a difference of opinion on minor matters, seemed to have unanimously decided that the cat-concert was out of place on so serious an occasion, the result being that a cat-and-wolf passage of arms took place through the wire netting at intervals of one to two minutes until the shades of night had fallen.

To which of the wolves belongs the honor of paternity is an unsettled question, as each took a turn in playing the tender-solitude-for-the-mother racket, and each tried to out-howl the other in remonstrating with the cats.

Yesterday morning the little ones had mysteriously disappeared. Where they had gone was a puzzle until the night policeman was interviewed, when he explained the matter by nonchalantly remarking that the mother had at them.

Got hungry during the night, maybe? No, not exactly that; wild animals when poned up usually eat their young. Wolves make a nest in the ground for their young, similar to a fox, and as there was no ground soft enough in the den to allow a nest in the mother decided not to waste their young lives on the bare surface of a cold and cheerless world.

At the whole four? Yes, "the whole darra lot." Some time ago a number of foxes were kept in the cage adjoining these three wolves, and one night a hole was broken in the partition wires and the foxes got into the wolves' den.

Next morning the foxes had disappeared; stumps of the den and things were found around, but the den that knew them once; know them no more forever. The little wolves have gone to look for the foxes.

MORE RACES SATURDAY. Arrangements were made for the following running races Saturday: Half mile dash, two-year-olds, all ages; purse, \$150.

Mile heats, best three in five, all ages; purse, \$250. Mile over six hurdles, all ages; purse, \$100.

Mile dash, all ages; purse, \$150. All these except the hurdle are for horses that have not won first or second money during the meeting, and will be run under light weights.

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