

THE CLOUDS ROLL BY.

Fine Weather at Last for the Omaha Fair.

The Great Exposition Tearing to Success—The Full Programme Given To-day—The Races—Hogs and Sheep—Great Throngs.

The day broke yesterday as it has for a week past, through leaden, gray clouds that portended rain. However, cheered by the predictions of the signal service, large numbers braved the throats of weather and the raw wind, and visited the grounds, making this the first showing of a crowd since the fair opened. The rain did not come, and during the entire forenoon the thermometer and barometer rose together, the winds abated and the clouds thinned until just on the noon hour a rift was made in their filmy banks and a patch of blue, big enough to make a Dutchman's breeches, peered through. With this certain assurance the throngs of visitors and residents in the city began pouring out to the grounds in every available conveyance, afoot and by all possible means of transit. Yesterday an immense crowd was on the grounds and the races and other exhibitions are witnessed by thousands.

The track is in surprisingly good condition and under any circumstances would be called fair. Resuming the detail rounds of department, the hog and sheep exhibits were visited yesterday.

The showing of porkers is fairly full and contains some of the following fine exhibits, with names of owners: D. Findley & Son, Spring Valley farm, Atlantic, Iowa, has fourteen Poland China hogs.

T. W. McFadden & Bros., of West Liberty, Iowa, 20 Poland China. H. C. Stoll, Beatrice, Neb., 60 head of Poland Chinas, Chester White, Yorkshire and Jersey Red pigs.

J. R. Watts, Waterloo, Neb., 64 head of Poland China. J. V. Dawson, Endicott, Neb., 22 head Poland China.

J. E. Lawson, Norwalk, Page county, Iowa, 20 head of Poland China. John B. Thompson, Plattsburg, Mo., 8 head Berkshire.

L. E. Shattuck, Stanbury, Mo., 23 head of Berkshire. Samuel Root, Omaha, 18 head of Chester Whites.

SHEEP.

The sheep are few and the exhibits are as follows: L. E. Shattuck, Stanbury, Mo., 33 Spanish Merino.

C. H. Ballinger, Platte Creek, Neb., 48 Cotswold and Shropshire—Down. I. W. McFadden & Bros., West Liberty, Iowa, 32 American Merino.

F. A. Holt, Beatrice, Neb., 22 American Merino.

FURMILLS AND JOE DAVIS, FRIDAY.

The race between the two great trotters, Phyllis and Joe Davis, which was to have occurred to-day, has been postponed until Friday. The first with a record of 2:15 and the second with a credit of 2:17 and the confidence of his owner that he can cut far under that, will make a beautiful struggle for the mastery. The heavy purse of \$3,000 backed by the offer of \$500, made by the Commercial Association of Omaha if a heat is trotted below 2:19, insures a great race.

CHILDREN'S DAY, SATURDAY.

The society is determined that the children shall have an opportunity to enjoy the fair, and as they were deprived of that pleasure by the weather on Monday, the invitation will be again tendered them for Saturday.

THE RACES.

A well filled grand stand greeted the first races which the bad weather had made possible since the opening of the fair. The afternoon was all that could be desired; the sun shined brightly from an almost cloudless sky, and a breeze stirring just fresh enough to be invigorating. The track, however, was far from perfection. A broad strip about half the width of the track from the fence toward the center had been dressed into fast shape, but all the work in the world would never in such short time bring the inside into condition, and the course against the pole was muddy in many places. Yet fairly good time was made over it and at the end of yesterday's races the ground was in such condition that a night of working and good weather will bring it in prime shape for to-day.

THE THREE MINUTE RACE.

The following started, Dixie Boy and Black Diamond drawing off; Annie T, John Simpson, North Platte; Long Lucy, J. M. Bonnell, Plattsmouth; Black Bob, bl k, J. A. Bell, St. Paul, Minn.; Manhattan, b, a, M. E. Harle, Council Bluffs; Bob Bowles, b, G. James Woodman, Des Moines, Ia.; McKensie, bl k, G. S. R. Johnson, Omaha; Bay Frank, b, G. Adam Thompson, Omaha. The horses took stations from the pole in the above order.

First heat—It seemed impossible to get them off and they dashed to the scratch at each call, in the most ragged shape, returning every time to squander several minutes sponging and rigging harness, despite the counter order of the starter. At last after scoring nine times, they caught the word and made away well together. Annie T, against the pole, cut out the work, reaching the quarter with McKensie at her wheel, here the little mare skipped and the black forged ahead. Over the top turn they came, Annie T, prancing for fun, while Little Manhattan sped past tiring for the lead with McKensie as they came the home stretch; McKensie dashed under the wire and hastened away on the second round. Annie T, who was regaining the loss of her break, closed up to an even lead at the three-quarter. Down the back stretch and up the turn they came, taking the home stretch with the clearest mare and the Omaha horse necked until almost under the wire, McKensie went into the air and Annie T, speeding like clock-work, swept nose first under the wire, McKensie second, their aukies slightly colliding, Bay Frank third, Long Lucy fourth, Black Bob fifth, Bob Bowles sixth and Manhattan seventh, set back from the third place for running. Time, 2:44.

Black Bob and Annie T were favorites at \$5.00 each against the field at the same money.

Second heat—There was a good deal of nonsense in this heat as in the first. The drivers seemed reluctant to give in their names, and it took repeated scratching to get a start. Bay Frank set the example, for by cutting Annie T out of the pole and

the lead before the turn was reached. At the half Frank was still first, with the chestnut mare at his side and Black Bob catching his mud at close range. Annie T here lost her footing and fell back into the crowd. Passing the half at the grand stand Bay Frank pulled out for a safe lead, which he held to the finish, although Annie broke on the up turn in an effort which promised to give her a front place. Bay Frank passed under the wire three lengths ahead. Black Bob second, Annie T third, Bob Bowles fourth, Long Lucy fifth, Manhattan sixth, McKensie seventh. The Omaha horse had too much galloping to do. Time, 2:44.

The pools in this heat were the same as the first.

Third heat—On the fifth score they caught the word. This heat was another triumph for Bay Frank, even more splendid than before. Taking the first from the jump, he held the place without a break in step for the full mile, winning by a distance ten lengths safe. It was a beautiful performance, and the crowds cheered the brave animal lustily. Annie T, behaved excellently, but indulged in disastrous tactics. She however, won a good second. McKensie third, Black Bob fourth, Manhattan fifth, Long Lucy sixth, Bob Bowles distanced through his misbehavior. Time, 2:42.

Bay Frank and Annie T, at \$5, ruled against the field at same.

Fourth heat—After a great deal of foolishness on the part of the jockeys working for advantage, and six attempts to get away they caught the sand. Bay Frank, now in high prime favor with both the spectators and speculators, again cut out the work taking a lead at the half which left a staring gap between him and the following field. The tussle for next best was taken up by Annie T, McKensie and Manhattan. On the up stretch the brave little mare gave ground. Black Bob shot forward from the rear to the van and flew under the wire for second place a length ahead, and great applause. Bay Frank won the heat and race, Black Bob second in the heat, Annie T third, McKensie fourth, Long Lucy fifth, Manhattan sixth. Time, 2:45.

Bay Frank sold at \$5.00 against the same for the field.

SUMMARY.

Bay Frank	1	1	1	1
Annie T	3	2	2	2
Black Bob	5	2	4	2
Long Lucy	7	5	6	6
McKensie	2	7	3	4
Manhattan	2	6	5	6
Bob Bowles	6	4	5	6

The awards were made as follows: Bay Frank, first money, \$240; Annie T, second, \$120; Black Bob, third, \$40.

THREE YEAR OLD COIT RACE.

Three horses were entered in this class, J. S. C., b, J. D. Creighton, Omaha; Capt. P., br, E. D. Humbolt, and Rocket, b, G. Phelps & Son, Omaha, starting in order from the pole as above.

First heat—A very pretty exhibition of skill sprang from Capt. P., after leading another round and a half, broke at the three-quarter, lost the lead to Rocket, falling back with Capt. P. and to him lost the second place by a break on the home stretch. Time, 3:18.

Captain P. was in favor at \$5.00 against the other two bunched at the same money.

Second heat—Rocket had the race in hand from the start; taking front at a steady gal he never broke. The only alteration in his position to the other two was a steady lengthening of his lead until he came under the string a half-dozen lengths in the lead, winning both heat and race, with J. S. C. second and Captain P. third, both galloping. Time, 3:10.

Rocket in the sales for this heat went at \$5, retiring Captain P. from the front to company with J. S. C. as field at same money.

SUMMARY.

Rocket	1	1	1	1
J. S. C.	2	2	2	2
Captain P.	3	3	3	3

The awards in this race were made as follows: Rocket, first money, \$192.50. J. S. C. and Captain P., having tied, divided evenly the sum of the second money, \$95, and the third, \$27.50.

THE 2:40 RACE.

The following horses started, Barney Tracy falling out; Almata, b, m, L. W. Sincera, St. Joe, Mo.; Bohemian Girl, br, m, H. H. Barron, West Union, Ia.; Mand B., b, m, A. C. Black, Table Rock, Neb.; Byron Sherman, b, s, Ed Pyle, Humboldt, Neb.; Ethan Allen, b, s, Adam Thompson, Omaha; Ira M., g, a, George E. Marston, York, Neb.; Tib, b, s, John Simpson, North Platte, Neb.; Springfield Belle, ch, m, J. D. Creighton, Omaha. The number of starters compelled the formation of two ranks, positions being occupied from the pole as above, with Tib and Springfield Belle in the rear rank.

First heat—About a dozen scores and several lectures from the starter were required to get the word. Almata lost the advantage of her position to Bohemian Girl within fifty yards and for the rest of the race the brown mare had a walk-away. It was then a struggle for second place with Almata holding a steady advantage throughout although Mand B, Springfield Belle and Ira M., crowded hard at times for honors. The remainder of the field was strung along irregularly. Bohemian Girl sailed past the scratch at the finish a dozen lengths in advance with her driver pulling in, Almata second, Springfield Belle third, Ira M. fourth, Byron Sherman fifth, Tib sixth, Ethan Allen seventh and Mand B. distanced for running. Time, 2:36. A bad start was made in this heat; the starter tapped the bell as they went under the wire and then changing his mind, gave the word, much to the confusion of the entire field and the serious disadvantage of several horses.

Second heat—Bohemian Girl once more cut out the work and took the lead as usual for keeps. At the quarter Ethan Allen, Ira M. and Almata were bunched on the second place with Almata slightly in advance, but the hero of Ticonderoga went to pieces here and fell out of the race, Almata and Ira M. necking it away for second money. Past the stand at the half they came together, the grey stallion trotting with the style of a roadster on parade and the little mare bowed to her work with an energy which, also, sent her feet four and a half inches away from a loss which she could not recover. Bohemian Girl won the heat, Ira M. second and Almata third, the rest of the field distanced. Time, 2:33.

Third heat—It was 6:30 when the third heat was called, and Bohemian Girl, Ira M. and Almata were left alone to reply. It was a tame contest. Bohemian Girl walking to the front and holding it at a jog, with the grey stallion and Almata traveling along in order all the way around. Time, 2:38.

The pools sold from the first with Bohemian Girl in such prime favor that most of the speculating was done in pools conceding her first place before the start. Bohemian Girl at a jog, with the grey stallion and Almata traveling along in order all the way around. Time, 2:38.

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and when she failed to make a showing, others throughout the field were selected.

Bohemian Girl	1	1	1
Ira M.	2	2	2
Almata	3	3	3
Mand B.	dis.		
Tib	dis.		
Springfield Belle	dis.		
Ethan Allen	dis.		
Byron Sherman	dis.		

The awards were made in this race as follows: Bohemian Girl, first money, \$300; Ira M., second, \$150; Almata, third, \$50.

THE MILE DASH—RUNNING.

It was 6 o'clock when the mile dash for a purse of \$150 was called and all entries started, stationed from the pole as follows: Red Buck, b, s, J. B. Silvis, Elkhorn, Neb.; Almata, b, m, G. Grimes, Crawfordville, Ind.; Lew Clark, ch, g, G. W. Sheldon, Clymer, N. Y.; Belle K., s, m, J. H. Lemon, Kiowa, Neb.

The dash—a standing start was made and it proved a hard job to get them away. A score of ineffectual scratches was made, much to the fatigue of the crowd, and when they at last went off, every horse was rocking with sweat, foam, useless handkerchiefs. It was an easy victory for Red Buck, who held the lead the pole start gave him. The field fought hard for second money, but the struggle was between Lew Clark and Belle K., Almata, who had been somewhat of a favorite, falling behind. The judges became entangled over the result but at last gave first money, \$100, to Red Buck, second money, \$35, to Belle K., and third, \$15, to Almata. Time, 1:51.

THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

About 3 o'clock, Prof. Hunt performed his balloon ascension, rising several thousand feet above the grounds, and after some ten minutes poised in air alighting, just beyond the edge of the grounds. His exciting exhibition is repeated this afternoon.

TO DAY'S RACES.

Following are the races and entries for to-day. The first race is called at 1:30 p. m.

2:25—Pacing; purses \$400, divided; \$240 to first, \$120 to second, \$40 to third. Joseph Woodman, Des Moines, Iowa, or G. Bicy; E. W. Bell, Pawnee City, Neb.; G. Dan D.; Warren Bailey, Council Bluffs, Iowa, or J. A. Harter; John H. Young, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or Mattie Steff; F. D. Johnson, Randolph, Iowa, or G. Frank Johnson; H. E. McCormick, Fairbury, Neb.; Billie Batten; J. W. Sinclair, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lillian S.

2:28 class—Trotting; purses \$700, divided; \$420 to first, \$210 to second, \$70 to third. Thos. J. King, Webster, Iowa, or J. A. Harter; Joseph Woodman, Des Moines, Ia, or G. Gift; J. C. Faulkner, Minneapolis, r m Widow Redford; J. S. Becker, Okaloosa, Ia, or m Thisledown.

Four-year-old Colt Stakes—Trotting; entrance \$10 each, with \$300 added by association, divided; \$100 to first, \$110 to second, \$55 to third. J. D. McFarland, Lincoln, Neb.; a Holiday; G. H. Bailey, Fairbury, Neb., ch, s, Consul; Ed Pyle, Humboldt, Neb., br, J. Jennie Cobb; J. S. Wolfe, Jr., Cedar Rapids, Ia., b, s, Victor Sprague; C. J. Smith, Fremont, Neb., br, Patsy Smith; Wm. Daltley, Peru, Neb., br, G. G. McMahon; R. S. Mooney, Jr., Humboldt, Neb., bk, I. Gladys.

Running—Mile heat; two in three purses \$300, added; \$20 to first, \$70 to second, \$30 to third. J. B. Silas, b, s, Red Buck; G. W. Sheldon, ch, g, Lew Clark; J. H. Lemon, s, m, Belle K.; John Doe, b, m, Emma H.

Henry Pundt enters the race with a record of twenty-seven years for the prize box of coffee offered the oldest grocer in Omaha.

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Parlin, Orendoff & Co. lend attractiveness to their exhibit of farm implements with a brass band made up by the firm's employes at the manufactory in Canton, Ill.

The motor power in Machinery hall is now adjusted to all the mechanical exhibits, and everything is humming in motion.

The phatton given by Parker, Roberts & Co., for the best crazy quilt is among the firm's exhibits. It is a beautiful vehicle and will be a source of pride to the winner. The question now arises, who is to be the astute judge of the best quilt out of the hundred in the exhibition.

Byron Read has on exhibition in Art Hall, a splendid collection of Colonial, State Banks of Nebraska and fractional currency.

The display of the deaf-mute Institute in Art hall is a great attraction. The cabinet work of the case and the articles it contains were all made by the students. Edholm & Erickson and C. S. Raymond to-day opened their buildings for the first time.

The police on the grounds have as yet made no arrests, and Judge Littlefield has so far been out of the park.

A black veil, a man's ticket good for twenty meals at the Gate City restaurant, Sixteenth street, and a boy's felt hat can be recovered by the owner at police headquarters on the grounds.

At the close of the fair last evening, the rush for exit was more than the customary as a heavy coat attend to, and hundreds were forced to a weary wait to the city while many others waited until long after dark to get transportation.

A J. Sexton, of Papillion, yesterday afternoon brought in a fine three-year-old mare and a young stallion, all purpose horses, which, although too late to enter competitively, make splendid exhibits.

There were 5,000 people on the grounds yesterday afternoon. There will be 20,000 to-day.

Three roughs went into Hoffman's saloon on Thirteenth between Farnam and Harvey, about ten o'clock Tuesday night, and becoming abusive were ejected. One of them threw a big stone through a window, which narrowly missed hitting the bartender.

The ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Seward street, E. church, North Omaha, will hold a "missionary tea" at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Newman 1208 Campbell street, between Charles and Seward on this afternoon and evening. There will be a varied entertainment, consisting of select literary exercises. All friends and members of the society are cordially invited to be present.

The astro-meteorological forecast as given for Vannor's Almanac for this week, ending Saturday, is as follows: "Cool and windy; wet, warmer, wind storms, ending with fine, warm windy weather." It will be observed that this has so far resulted only too truly. The predictions for next week will prove of interest: Opening with fine, warm weather; showery and windy toward the close." Spangling of things astronomical, it might be well to remind the public that a total eclipse of the sun occurred Tuesday, visible only in the south Pacific.

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