

## TOO MUCH DUST FOR DRIVING

Wind Sweeps the Homestretch at Union Park with Tremendous Fury.

## BLUE RIBBON RACES POSTPONED A DAY

Good Crowd Present, but the State of the Track Made Going Impossible—Today's Card Includes Some Good Numbers.

Another good-sized crowd was present at the opening hour for the races at Union Park yesterday afternoon. But the wind was blowing a gale from the southeast and the huge clouds of dust which rolled over the grounds from the streets outside made it a very disagreeable place, and the wind blew down past the judges stand so hard that it was almost an impossibility for the horses to come down the stretch at a galloping anything like racing speed.

Sprinklers were put to work, but the track dried out almost as fast as the water could be put on. Several horses were worked out to see if it was possible to make any headway against the wind and dust and some of them were almost choked down to a walk. The owners of the horses entered for the day's races and the officers of the track held a meeting and concluded that under the circumstances it would be best to postpone the races until today and everything was declared off. The admission money was refunded at the gate, but those who kept their tickets and score cards will find them good for today's program.

The track was in a deplorable condition to several hundred yards, but most of them were satisfied that it was an impossibility to carry out the program under the conditions, and will be present again today.

After the announcement of the postponement the crowd visited the various concessions, the fairies quartered on the grounds, and such animals as Alix, Flying Jib, Online, Newaybor and others were accorded regular receptions. Alix's stable was continually crowded by both men and ladies, and the beautiful little mare seemed to know every person in the room all eyes.

She paid no attention to the men, but when the ladies came in she came up to them and reached out her soft, black muzzle to be petted, and she was petted by everyone who came close enough to her. Morris Jones, her owner, accorded the visitors every privilege to examining the little trotting wonder, and repeated her history and triumphs dozen of times. While talking to a group of horsemen Jones pointed to a "receipt" and said: "That has got to come down four seconds this season, and I think Alix can do the trick before a great while." Jones is an ex-resident of Nebraska and bought Alix at a sale in Chicago when she was 2-year-old, and she commenced to be a record breaker in her third year. He never uses a whip on the animal and says that she will travel as fast as she can without any hard urging. He had to strike her for training, scoring and the act greatly hampered her progress.

Not far from Alix's stable is the stall of a Nebraska horse, Online, who has gathered in a large share of the racing laurels for himself and owner. Then there is Belle Bird, a 2-year-old filly, who has won a race or two by speed performances. Newaybor, another Nebraska horse, is a beautiful specimen of horseflesh, and he is as game as a pebble when it comes to bat finishes.

Flying Jib is a little further down, and he attracted a general interest of interest, as he will be the best that can be had on the last day of the meeting. He made a record of 2:04 last season, but he is in such fine form this year that his owner hopes that the great side wheeler will cut this mark down at least one second of seconds.

There will be a race with the 2-year-old pacing race and one of the famous Allerton's colts will start. Belle Acton will start in the 2:15 pace, and she will find worthy foemen in Rocky P., Zelpha Burns and other entries, and all three events promise to be a success. The 2:15 pace will be run by Alix, who will go another exhibition mile and as she covered 2:11½ easily her owner may let her go just a little faster and get under the 2:10 mark. There is no doubt but that there will be some fine racing during the next two days.

**Twin City Meet Opens.**

ST. PAUL, June 26.—With the exception that a strong breeze prevailed, the opening day of the Twin City Jockey club's meeting was a perfect one. The big event was the

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