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Farewell Performance.

RACES PROVE TO BE OF MUCH INTEREST

Race Track-Hastings Boy Wins Free-for-All Race - Bellstedt's Band Growing in Favor.

CONDUCTORS AND FIREMEN'S EX-CURSION FROM FAIRBURY.

3 p. m.—Belistedu's Concert band, Audip. m.-Bellstedt's Concert band, Plaza,

MONDAY. 2:30 p. m.—Bellstedt's Concert band, Audi-

The extreme heat of Saturday afternoon grounds, but those who went out were well repaid for their trouble, for there was good music by Bellstedt's band, and not the least of the setractions was the racing program over on the west side. In the evening there was an immense crowd out to view the tremendous spectacle of the Battle of Manila. The outgoing cars began to fill up early in the evening and there was one of the largest attendances of the season. The band concert, the electric fountain and the fireworks afforded enough excitement to repay a visit to the grounds, and the large crowd seemed

to be well satisfied. Notwithstanding the broiling sun a good crowd got over to the race track and sat through the excellent program of races. Several of the events were of an exciting nature and with the intermingling of Indian pony races and an Indian dance the interest was kept up until the program was between each race to add a touch of enlivenment to the occasion.

A good audience assembled

opened with "Eldorado," a march by Herbert, which was given with much spirit. the audience and calling for an encore that contains a number of novelties happily makes the strong turn pale, blended, and was given by Bellstedt in a manner. "The Light Cavalry" and "The Medley of Popular Airs" were both received with enthusiastic outbursts. Mr. Bellstedt's solo captured all hearers, pleasing wonderfully and calling for two encores. Mr. Bellstedt appears never to weary of playing, and his pleasantness and patience, to say nothing of his endurance, are marvelous.

In spite of the fact that there was a great political meeting in another part of the city the crowd at the evening concert was the largest of the week, all being well pleased. The overture, "Raymond," by Thomas, was the crening number, and the audience was "elighted to start out with. "Oh, Suzanne," ne of Belistedt's humoresques, simply cap-

### Purse and Hope Gene.

MISFORTUNES NEVER COME SINGLY IT SEEMS.

There is no doubt that the new remedy Gloria Tonic is the greatest specific for the cure of rheumatism. When it is considered that patients after suffering 30 or 40 years, helpiess, crippled and bedridden, were completely cured, there can be no question that Gloria Tonic is the one specific that can be relied upon.

tured the multitude. "Suzanne" was given its dizzy whirl. But you can't do the Mid-BATTLE DRAWS BIG CROWDS tured the multitude. "Suzanne" was given a few evenings ago, and was repeated last night by request of more than twenty different people. Gems from "The Fortune multitude. Away over on the East Midway Teller," by Herbert, were given with a beauty the camel driver at the Streets of Cairo Spectacle of the Fight at Manila Given and elegance that delighted the audience. wore a smile that you could hear in the Mr. Bellstedt's solo, as usual, was very German Village, where the fat man wore a pleasing and resulted in recalls for two en- worried look in his effort to answer all the

respect paid by them to their leader, who is undoubtedly one of the best cornet vir-3 p. m.—Belistedt's Concert band, Auditorium.
5 p. m.—Indian band, Government buildtuosi of the day. His interpretation of the week of the busiest man's time to do the great masters of the different periods is far entire Midway, with its smaller and less 8:46 p. m.—New Electrical Fountain with to the fact that he has played under such Serpetine Dance, Indian band, Lagoon. conductors as Thomas, Anton Seidl, Von der Stucken and others, Mr. Bellstedt has captivated Omaha and the audiences 4 p. m.—Helistedt's Concert band, Plaza.

3:16 p. m.—New Electrical Fountain with serpentine Dance and Indian band on the ple, many of whom went to see, and perof the last few evenings have been made chance, to criticise, coming away to praise, deterred many from visiting the exposition fort, without clap-trap, without air-sawing third place each time. Time, 1:111/2, 1:111/2 -a wave of the baton, a move of the head, quietly, silently, the sounds are varied, and great effects produced which delight and please. The leader is not only a brilliant

artist, but possesses life and realism. The concerts today contain much that is of the sacred in character, the solo for the afternoon being "Nearer My God, to Thee," which has been given in hundreds of places to the delight of all. The programs for today are rarely fine ones. A great thing it is to plan a good program, and better to be able to give it in a good manner. Bellstedt always does these things.

ALONG THE MIDWAY.

As Seen by a Busy Man and Then He Didn't See All.

In making the rounds of the Midway last night one was at once impressed with the streets and with the adroitness of the people in selecting the most attractive places. As you came on to the Midway it was next to impossible to find a vacant chair at the Schlitz pavilion, which only proves the popularity of genial Fritz Mueller and his wienerwirst with potato salad. Then, too, the little pickaninnies that do the gong and dance act in front of the Old Plantation held the crowd as if by magic, and what a relief they are to the gruesomeness as seen in over. The Indian band played selections old-time cosmopolitan look of the crowded at you came on to the Midway it was next to stedt concert, which was one of Schlitz pavilion, which only proves the popu-the musician's best. The afternoon larity of genial Fritz Mueller and his wien-Selections from Sousa's "El Capitan" were dance act in front of the Old Plantation held given with a dash that fairly electrified the crowd as if by magic, and what a relief they are to the gruesomeness as seen in even received a warmer greeting. The real Weyler's famous executioner in the Cuban treat of the afternoon, however, aside from Village. Of course he is an attraction, but the solo by Mr. Belistedt, was "Our Crack when you think of him as executing over Regiment," by Tobani, which simply de- three thousand probably innocent persons lighted all present. This popular selection during the Weyler regime, his awfulness

There are so many things of interest to be There are so many things of interest to be seen along the Midway that the wonder is that the crowds find time to go inside any of the attractions. There are the two big Spanish guns in front of the Battle of Missionary Ridge, attracting almost as much attention as the liver-colored water buffalo and his semi-naked attendant at the Philippine Village. The jam seemed to be here and it looked for a time as if the entire and it looked for a time as if the entire Midway wanted admittance at one time. turn of our own Company L. Between here and Hagenback's, where the only live orang outang, Ham Jr, holds out, the crowds were so great it was at times impossible to get through. Twice around the only Scenic Railway for 10 cents caught all of the younger crowd, and many that were not so young, for there was a dim recollection of a long, dark tunnel that—well, the waiting line extended out in the street, but it was a jolly crowd out in the street, but it was a jolly crowd and they were accustomed to waiting. Many of the waiting throng were attracted by the magic stairway that makes the entrance to the Cora Beckwith aquarium, the ladies especially taking a great interest in this

wonderful swimmer. It takes all kinds of people to make Gloria Tonic is the one specific that can be relied upon.

Rev. C. Sund of Harrisville, Wis., testifies that Gloria Tonic cured two members of his congregation of rheumatism, one who suffered for 15 years, the other for 25 years, Mrs. Mina Schott of Marion, Ohio, wrote the maker of Gloria Tonic, that his remedy cured her so completely that she needed no more crutches.

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questions such as a Midway crowd can ask, Bellstedt's success in Omaha is phe- for in his pockets jingled the dimes that nomenal, and all because he knows how to told the tale of "Ein hock" and the many appeal to the human heart. The execution trips of the faithful camel. The sweet sinof this band is marvelous in regard to gers from the Sandwich Islands at the popfinish, and almost reaches that great goal ular Hawaiian Village received their share which should be the aim of every large of the moving mass of people. This has, inmilitary or road band, that is to say, the deed, been a drawing card from the day it highest musical interpretation, a grand or- was opened and has created as much favorchestra. The entente cordiale in this ag-gregation of artists is perfect, and it does in the Moorish Palace, or the Battle of Maone good to see the true and yet friendly nila, both of which are of the moving-picture important attractions.

RACES PROVE A DRAWING CARD. Lovers of that Sport Are Afforded

The races at the race track began at 3:30. The first race was a pacing race for the 2:20 class, one-half mile, in three heats. expressing delight at the style and finish Roby won first place three times, Lulu Callof everything that was done. Without ef- away second place three times and D'Oyley and 1:12%.

In the pony race following Eagle Shirt came out a winner, Blackheart second and Last Horse fourth. The distance was threeeighths of a mile and the time :39%.

The third race was a half mile and repeat running race, Little Girl winning first place, Tidal Wave second and North Rose third. The race was run in three heats, Little Girl running respectively first, second and first, and Tidal Wave second, first and second. To add a spice of interest to this race the judges gave Little Girl second place in the second heat, although she came out first. The third race was a half mile and repeat second heat, although she came out first. They thought the rider had pulled the horse

a little, hence the decision. The free-for-all, one-half mile race in three heats was one of the prettiest and most exciting events of the program. Hastings Boy wen first place in all three heats. The runs.

ment and interest. At least one new horse will be entered and there will in all probability be several runners brought on.

Program for Sunday. 3 p. m.—Sacred concert, Auditorium, Bell-stedt's Concert band.

Overture-"Aroldo".....

5 p. m.—Indian band concert, Government building. now and will be even more so after the return of our own Company L. Between here March-"West End".......Bellstedt

Classical Concert Program. Musical Director Kelly has at last decided to arrange a classical program for Monday evening, August 28, as that is the night the Northwestern Male quartet is to be at the exposition. The concert will in all probability be given in the auditorium. The quartet is one of the best organizations of its kind in the west and comes very highly rectangled. kind in the west and comes very highly rec- Hunt.

Brooklyn Unable to Secure a Tally in Sharp Fielding Game.

PIRATES AND TAILENDERS BREAK EVEN

Winning Streak of Giants and Orioles Win by Lining

Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsburg, 11-3; Cleveland, 1-8. Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.-Boston blanked Brook pitching was superb, while Mr. Kennedy was a mark for Boston after the third of Collins, Lowe and Tenney were features Yeager replaced Kennedy in the seventh

Totals .. 9 13 27 11 2 Totals .. 0 6 24 12 2

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Philles stopped the New Yorks' winning streak today. The locals could not bunch their hits and were handicapped by the absence of

Batted for Doheny in ninth,

Pittsburg, 11-3; Cleveland, 1-8.

Out Long Hits.

lyn in a sharp fielding game today. Willis' inning. Hickman's batting and the fielding Attendance, 9,000. Score:

BOSTON.
R.H.O.A.E. | BROOKLYN.
R.H.O

Baltimore, 11; Washington, 1.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.—The Orioles wo today's game from the Senators in the fifti inning, when Mercer's wildness combin with several long hits resulted in eight runs. McGann and Padden were put out of the grounds in the first inning for excessive kicking. Nops reversed his form of yester-day, when Chicago knocked him out of the box. Attendance, 2,353. Score:

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WASHINGTON.

RH.O.A.E.

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Pittsburg, 11-3; Cleveland, 1-8.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 19.—It was an even split. In the first game Tannehill was too much for the Clevelands, while Hughey was easy. In the second Leever was hit hard from the start and in the seventh the visitors made three three-baggers in succession. Knepper, on the other hand, pitched gill-edge ball and kept the hits well scattered. Attendance, 4.200, Score:

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Baltimore, 11; Washington, 1.

Score, second game: PITTSBURG.

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R.H.O.A.E.

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\*Batted for Leever in seventh. Pittsburg .......0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 Cleveland .......0 0 0 0 1 2 3 2 0-8

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Kansas City, 15: Detroit, 3. Minneapolis, 4; Grand Rapids, 3. Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 2. St. Paul, 11; Buffalo, 10.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.-Reinforced by their Pennsylvania talent the Blues reappeared at home today and defeated Detroit easily. In the first four innings they batted a home run by Schaub when the bases were filled. Friske then gave way to McCann. to the seventh inning: R.H.E. Kansas City...2 0 5 3 6 0 0 0 0 0-15 18 3 Detroit......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-3 9 7 Batteries: Kansas City, Patton and Gonding; Detroit, Friske, McCann and

Buckley,
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19.—Rettger's inability to locate the plate was largely responsible for the Hooslers' victory. Score:
R. H. E.

Milwaukee ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 4 Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1-5 6 7 Batteries: Milwaukee, Rettger and Speers: Indianapolis, Scott and Kahoe. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.—The Saints pulled out in the eleventh inning. St. Paul's errors were costly. Kearns was very wild in the first few innings. Score: St. Paul..3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 2-11 12 8 Buffalo ...4 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1-10 13 5

er hand, Batteries: St. Paul, Katoll and Spies; the hits Buffalo, Kearns, Fertsch and Diggins. Standing of the Teams. 

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 99
 GRAND CIRCUIT AT GLENS FALLS. MUCH INTEREST IN TODAY'S GAME. Totals ..11 16 27 11 1 Totals .. 1 9 24 11 5 Armour Stars Promise a Surprise for Letah S. Wins Two Heats of the Final "Buck" and His Brewers. Race of Series. "Buck" and His Brewers.

This afternoon at Nonparell park the GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The clos-Armour Stars will cross bats with Buck ing event of the Grand circul Keith's Omaha Brewing association team, and an interesting and exciting contest is today. Letah S., selling at even money looked forward to by the base ball against the field, won handly on the first

Fitzgerald Catcher Lacey Withers Pitcher McElvaine LaFontain First base Dorcas Burrey Second base Bradford Surrey......Second base......I Poley......Third base.....

Diamond C's Won.

The poorest exhibition of base ball seen on the Young Men's Christian association diamond was that of yesterday between Cuduhy's Diamond C and the Young Men's diamond was that of yesterday between Cudshy's Diamond C and the Young Men's Christian association teams. Errors galore will account for the score of 18 to 11. The Young Men's Christian association team made 19 hits and offset this by making 19 errors. Cudshy's Diamond C made 15 hits and 4 errors. This tells the tale. Sprague started the error column by dropping an easy pop up. Hoagland followed by dropping two rather easy flies in deep center. Then every man followed with one or more errors, except Wipple and Striker. Even Waller made two errors at third, Two brilliant doubles were made by Ewing and Malone, and clever outfielding by the Diamond C's kept the score down. In the seventh inning Sage had a finger dislocated, but after bandaging it he played the game out and caught an errorless game. Abbott also caught a fine game, Erryker pitched well up to the fifth inning, when his speed gave out, and then he was hit rather freely and was supported wretchedly Davidson and was supported wretchedly Davidson pitched the eighth and ninth innings, and pitched the eighth and ninth innings, and was as steady as usual. Ewing, McGraw, Malone and Monyhan did good work for the Diamond C's. Following is the score; Diamond C......3 0 5 1 0 4 3 1 1-18 Y. M. C. A......1 5 0 1 0 0 0 3 1-11

Hee Linotypers Versus Job Printers. base ball at the Fort Omaha grounds this afternoon at 2:30, to which no admission will be charged.

There is considerable interest in this game, as The Bee team has a most enviable record, they never having been beaten, which gives them a percentage of 1,000. The job printers say that they will break this clean score or break something trying. The teams will line up as follows:

Linetypers.

Position. Lob Printers. Linotypers. Position. Job Printers.
Peterson. Pitcher Thiessen
Loftus Catcher Sanders
Cox First base Egan
Bonner Second base Hart
Boyle Third base Carlson
Fisher Shortston Cope
Wollett Rightfield McKenzle
Peel Centerield Peel ...... Centerneld .......... Buelow ...... Leftfield ........ ....Garrett

Juniors Will Play Today. The Diamond Juniors and the Monitor Juniors will engage in a game of ball this Juniors will engage in a game of ball this and the youngsters will play in the follow

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Nearly 800 people turned out today to winess a fine exhibition of ball between Hastings and Grand Island. The game was well contested regardless of the fact that there were but two grand stand plays. Score: 

Indians Win Two Games GREENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska Indians, 20; Mercer, 4. Indians, 2; Greenville, 2. Greenville, 10;

The Monarchs met their Waterloo yester-day afternoon at the hands of the Unions, being defeated by a score of 24 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Murphy, who struck out nineteen of the

.476 Monarchs, and would have shut them out .453 without a run had a couple of costly er-.396 rors not been made in the first inning.

| Letah S. | 2 9 1 1 1 | Jack D. | 8 1 2 3 2 | Dollard Wilkes | 1 2 4 6 3 | Excel Play for the Onwentsia Cup.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 19.—The fourth annual tournament of the Onwentsia club closed today with the contests for the Onwentsia and Lake Forest cups. The day closed today with the contests for the Onwentsia and Lake Forest cups. The day was almost perfect for golf and the club house and grounds were thronged with lovers of the Scotch game. The play for both cups was 36 holes, medal play, the scores of players eligible for the Onwentsia and Lake Forest cups counting for both events. Harold C. Smith, the present holder of the Onwentsia cup and Walter B. Smith, present holder of the Lake Forest cup, are both in Europe.

D. B. Forgan of the Onwentsia club, who was paired with L. T. Boyd of Milwaukee, made the best score in the morning play. His medal score follows: Out, 545654

635-42; in, 5656454455-43; total, 85.
Other scores were as follows: L. T. Boyd. Milwaukee Golf club: Out, 44556

6545-44; in, 567555454-46; total, 90.
R. F. Mundy, Chicago Golf club: Out, 564444556-43; in, 566754335-46; total, 88. M. C. Cummings, Chicago Golf club: Out, 64665647-69; in, 566345

1355-42; total, 92.

3 5 5-42; total, 92. "Capitol."

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medicines that do no earthly good. It

medicines that do no earthly good. It is like throwing it into the fire.

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