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EVENING EDITION

London Advertiser.

VOL. XXVII., NO. 287---WHOLE NO. 8739. MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1890. PRICE--ONE CENT PER COPY

HAPPENINGS OF THE HOUR

Chronicled and Condensed for Busy Readers.

President Harrison Signs the Anti-Lottery Bill—587 Lives Lost by the Wreck of a Man-of-War.

CANADIAN.

Thomas Lang, who was treasurer of Onondaga county, and is alleged to have absconded, has been arrested at Toronto.

A patent have been issued incorporating the Streetsville Woolen Manufacturing Company (Limited), with a total capital stock of $200,000.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Inventors and Patentees it was voted that the duration of patents in the Dominion should be twenty years.

Homard, who murdered Cyrile Pearson in St. Boniface, Man., last week by shoving the point of an umbrella into his eye, gave himself up at St. Norbert Sunday, after having eluded the police for a week.

Gazetted: Erskine Henry Bronson, Ottawa; Richard Harcourt, Welland, and John Dryden, Brooklin, to be members of the Ontario Executive Council; John Cooper, Melbourne, Ont., to be a notary public.

Geo. Dixon, a painter, of Winnipeg, was killed at Manitou Saturday. He was driving home with a party of hunters, when the back seat of the democrat fell out, throwing Dixon to the ground, and he sustained fatal injuries.

An unusual incident happened at the opening of the Assize Court in Woodstock. When the grand jury were called the whole 24 comprising the panel answered to their names as being in attendance. Only 23 can be sworn to act, so the last person called was excused. Mr. Osler said he only remembered one other assize during the whole of his practice when the whole panel was ready for duty.

AMERICAN.

The Republicans of South Carolina will put no State ticket in the field.

President Harrison has signed the River and Harbor and Anti-Lottery Bills, and they are now laws.

Two persons were killed by the cyclone at Manning, Ia., Thursday, instead of 40, as was at first reported.

John W. Dunn, one of the large brick manufacturers of Chicago, has disappeared, leaving behind him an anxious wife and several creditors. Liabilities, $35,000; assets said to be about the same.

A terrible accident happened on Friday on the Mexican Railroad. Two trains going in opposite directions ran into each other at Rinconada and the cars were piled on one another and completely wrecked. Ten persons were killed and several others wounded.

FOREIGN.

The King of Portugal has had a relapse and is again seriously ill.

E. P. Marum, M.P. for North Kilkenny, died of syncope Sunday while attending mass.

A conflict has taken place between Turks and Armenians at Van, in which 40 were killed, chiefly Turks.

In an election riot in the Portuguese city of Goa, India, seventeen persons were killed and many wounded.

Fred Loughead, of Green Ridge, Man., died on Friday of poisoning by eating a toadstool in mistake for a mushroom.

The official report of the Turkish man-of-war Etrogroul, which recently foundered at sea, says 587 persons were drowned and 66 saved.

The underwriters have given up as lost the ships Lord Ragian and the Gretna. The former is out some 200 days; the Gretna is out 189 days.

Deputy Millevoye was wounded in a duel with a journalist in Paris Sunday. Another duel was fought between two writers at Bordeaux. Both duels arose from the Boulanger affair.

The tropical growth is covering the Panama Canal works and climatic influences are making the machinery worthless. If the enterprise is resumed the work must, to a large extent, be done over again.

The shareholders of the suspended Cape of Good Hope Bank are under reserve liability to pay thrice the amount actually called upon. The liabilities of the bank amount to £3,250,000, due mainly to customers.

According to a Sofia telegram, the overflow of the Maritza River was attended by great loss of life. One hundred peasants were drowned, and at Mustapha, on the Bulgarian frontier, 100 Turkish soldiers perished in the flood.

The tenant farmers' delegates from Great Britain reached Winnipeg Saturday. They spend two or three days in Winnipeg and vicinity, and will then go out over the Northwestern and Southwestern branches before going over the main line west.

David Lucas, of Palermo, was driving a team of spirited horses in that village on Saturday evening when the animals became unmanageable and ran away. Mr. Lucas was thrown from the rig and instantly killed. Deceased was a brother of the Rev. D. V. Lucas, of Toronto.

A storm at Marseilles, France, on Sunday flooded many houses, and destroyed an immense amount of property. Three persons were killed and several were injured by the fall of a wall. Heavy rains and floods are reported in other parts of the south of France. Violent storms prevailed in Paris. A woman and a child were drowned by a waterspout. A thunderbolt destroyed the organ in a Protestant Church at Marseilles. Hail did immense damage to windows. Cyclones swept the Departments of Gard and Lozere, destroying a number of bridges over the River Lot and damaging railways.

Eight Seamen Drowned.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The ship, Challenger, of Bath, before reported, has put in here in distress. She has nothing but her fore and main lower masts with fore and main yards standing. Capt. Thompson reports experiencing adverse winds nearly the whole time after leaving West Hartlepool until the hurricane of Aug. 31. Eight men were lost overboard and four injured. The following are the lost: George Bruhn, of Copenhagen; Thomas Gaul, of Australia; Con Fosburg, of Sweden, Ole Oleson, of Sweden; C. H. Ludwig, of Germany; Charles Fleming, of Richmond, Va., Ole Olson, of Norway; a seaman named Winvern, of Bombay.

THE BIRCHALL CASE.

How the Prisoner Spent the Day Before the Trial.

The Case Begun—Choosing a Jury—Birchall Retains His Phenomenal Self-Possession.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 22.—Last night, according to the statements of the jail officials, Birchall was resting quietly, apparently undisturbed by the approaching event. He spent the day much as he has spent other Sundays since his incarceration. In the morning his spiritual adviser, Rev. Rural Dean Wade, attended at the jail, and the usual service was held, the clergyman and the prisoner only taking part. In the afternoon Mrs. Birchall paid her husband a visit, remaining with him as long as the regulations permitted. She shows more clearly than ever the effect of the nervous strain upon her, and gives way more easily to her sorrow. The prisoner returned to his night cell at the usual hour, and went to bed early.

The statement that Neville I. Pickthall whose name has been connected with this case, had disappeared and could not be found was most satisfactorily proven to be an erroneous one by that gentleman appearing in town Saturday, and he is ready to give his testimony when called upon.

In the churches several of the preachers made more or less direct reference to the case which is occupying everybody's attention. In Chalmers Church Rev. W. A. McKay, in the course of his sermon, said: "A young man is found dead in a neighboring swamp. He has been murdered. A more cruel, cold-blooded murder has seldom been heard of. One charged with the murder lies in yonder jail, to be put tomorrow on trial for his life. Our town is stirred over the awful event as seldom before. A very deep interest is taken in the matter, not only throughout this whole land, but also in the United States and across the Atlantic. Let the investigation be thorough and impartial and let justice be done, is the stern demand everywhere."

Rev. Mr. Verden, of Cathcart, who occupied the pulpit of the Central Methodist Church in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Mr. Russ, used the pending case to enforce the lesson of the value of human life.

Rev. Dr. McMullen, pastor of Knox Church, did not speak of the trial in his sermon, but in his prayer he pleaded for divine grace to the prisoner, for wisdom to those who were to sit in judgment upon him and for the vindication of justice in this as in every case.

Birchall's Trial Begun.

THE PRISONER'S APPEARANCE.

[Special to the ADVERTISER.]

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 22.—Birchall's trial for the murder of Benwell opened this morning. The prisoner, who had slept well during the night, rose early, dressed in the suit he has worn during his incarceration and had breakfast. He then made a careful toilet and came out of his room the picture of a pleasant-faced young gentleman of good taste. He was brought to court at 10:40 in a cab accompanied by his special guard, John T. Entwhistle, Deputy Sheriff Perry and Chief of Police Young, of Niagara Falls. He looked pale and rather excited in his new surroundings, but betrayed no more nervousness than any other person taking an important part in the case. There was a throng of people about the courtroom, but beyond curiosity no emotion was expressed by those in the crowd at the sight of prisoner. Entwhistle took his seat immediately behind the prisoner. The box in which the prisoner sat is a temporary affair, and is so built that as he sits in it his head barely appears above the top. This will be a great disappointment to those who desire to follow the expression of the prisoner's face.

Judge MacMahon entered the court room at 10:40 and went to his room. The formalities of the court were most impressive. During the calling of the jury the prisoner stood quietly and seemed to take only the interest of an ordinary spectator in all that passed. His face betrayed absolutely

NO UNUSUAL EMOTION.

A number of ladies in court, sitting on the stage behind the judge's bench, kept him under close scrutiny, but he did not seem to notice them. Neither Mrs. Birchall nor her sister, Mrs. West-Jones, were in court. Following is a list of

THE JURY:

Albert Clare, Augustus Bushel, Robert Murray, Donald Murray, Albert McCann, Daniel McLean, Joseph Lingbielo, A. P. McKay, Jas. McKay, Geo. Christopher, John McKay, J. D. Smith. The jury having been sworn all the Crown witnesses were ordered to withdraw until 1:35 p.m. The departure of those summoned as jurymen about half cleared the court room, so many were they.

OPENING FOR THE CROWN.

B. B. Osler, Q. C., leading counsel for the Crown, rose at noon to make the opening speech. He began with a fair and moderate appeal for justice to the prisoner and explained that it was only fair to the defense that they should know the case that the Crown had to present. Mr. Osler went on to state the circumstances of the tragedy beginning with the finding of the body. There was nothing of special interest in his statement of the case except indications that there would be clearer evidence than ever of the presence of Birchall and Benwell on the train and near the swamp at the time of the alleged murder.

(Press Dispatch.)

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 22.—Among the preparations showing the greatest enterprise is the telegraph apparatus of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company which is run into the court room so that messages and reports can be sent direct from the reporters' tables. Birchall was faultlessly dressed in dark clothes and carried in his hand a neat Derby hat. His face was pale and the pupils of his dark eyes dilated. The prisoner when arraigned pleaded "not guilty" in a firm voice, and on being asked if he was ready for trial, Blackstock, Q.C., rose and announced himself as prisoner's counsel and ready to proceed. The challenges in securing the jury were not many on either side, and most of those of the defense were for "favor," in other words, because the juror had formed an opinion against the prisoner. The last juror was chosen at 11:50, after about three quarters of an hour of proceedings. Mr. Osler, Q. C., dwelt upon the prisoner's career of deceit in Woodstock in 1888, when he was known as Lord Somerset. His statement was only one side of the case however, and the defense will have an opportunity to challenge every utterance.

BUSY LEISURE.

How Mr. Gladstone Spends His Holidays.

Hundreds of Tons of Grapes Destroyed at Marseilles—The Sultan of Zanzibar Will Deal Severely with Slave-Traders.

Hundreds of Tons of Grapes Destroyed.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 22.—By the collapse of a canal bank yesterday six square miles at Mallemart were submerged. Hundreds of tons of grapes were destroyed and many cattle drowned.

Arab Slave-Dealers to be Severely Dealt With.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Zanzibar says the Sultan will deal severely with the crew of Arab slave-dealers captured by boats from a British man-of-war. All the members of the crew except the captain, who was shot by the English, escaped to the shore, but several have been captured.

Patti's Russian Arrangement.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—It is now just twenty years since Patti took St. Petersburg by storm and received the memorable decoration of the Order of Merit from the Czar's own hands. She is to celebrate the anniversary of that event by returning this winter for twelve appearances in St. Petersburg and Moscow, six in opera and six in concert. She is to receive $60,000, in addition to a free special railway train and expenses for herself and suite.

Mr. Gladstone's Holiday Occupation.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—That distinguished Hellenist, Mr. Gladstone, having finished moving all his books into his new library at Hawarden Castle, is now filling in his holiday leisure by writing a lot of essays for his favored magazines. A new hint of the amazing range of his versatility is given today in the announcement that he will shortly publish an article on the Mosaic diet, with special regard to the dislike of the ancients for pork, to which, by some unexplained mental process, he thinks is due the fact that the Jews in Germany show a very small percentage of color-blindness.

LAST MOMENT DISPATCHES.

Emperor Francis Joseph and Count Kalnoky have returned to Vienna. The Fremdenblatt comments on the significance of the imperial meeting and the Austrian Emperor's decoration of the German Chancellor.

Wm. O'Brien, speaking of the arrest of Dillon and himself, says the Government evidently intend to have a sort of state trial, which would cover every petty act and imprudent speech since the Tipperary fight commenced.

Two families of gypsies camped at the ford of the creek about a mile north of Evansville, Ark., the other night. Next morning six out of a party of nine were found drowned. It is supposed a cloudburst deluged the spot.

The Verner family at Danville, Ill., consisting of the husband, wife and three small children, have been poisoned by rat poison, which was put into a new pump. One little girl died, one of the boys cannot live, and it is doubtful if Mr. Verner can recover.

A terrible fight occurred between a sheriff's posse and a gang of Italian railroad laborers near Wayne Court House, Va., Friday. A new contractor put laborers to work in a cut formerly worked by the Italians. The Italians refused to allow anyone to work in the cut until they had received their pay. Firing became general and lasted some minutes. Several Italians were found in the last throes of death and several more were wounded. The sheriff's men escaped with a few severe bruises and took about twenty prisoners.

THE WORLD OF WORK.

Eight thousand lace workers are idle at Calais in consequence of the strike.

The labor conference at Sydney has sent a telegram to John Burns requesting him to prevent the engagement of foreign labor in England.

The International Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors has decided that Toledo shall be the headquarters of the order. Past Chief Conductor W. Howard will be re-elected.

A movement is on foot to establish an eight-hour league in Toronto, and it has been decided to call a convention of representatives of all labor organizations in Toronto and vicinity for the purpose of organizing, if deemed advisable, for that purpose.

The Toronto Trades and Labor Council have instructed their Municipal Committee to wait upon the civic authorities and urge enforcement of the penalty due to the violation of the clause in city contracts calling for the payment of a minimum rate of 15 cents per hour for manual labor performed on such contracts. It is claimed that in some cases only 14 cents and even 13 cents is paid.

Blown to Atoms.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 25.—The boiler of an engine attached to a freight train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway exploded last night at Sherman Heights. All that can be found of the engineer and fireman is a coat. The brakeman was seriously injured and the engine was blown to atoms.

She's a Farmer at 100.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 22.—The oldest woman in the Union county is Mrs. Nancy Baker, who has just attained the age of 100 years, and at a recent reunion four generations were present to do her honor. Mrs. Baker was born near Springfield, N. J. She has lived near her birthplace for a full century, never moving more than 40 miles from her father's homestead. During her life she has been accustomed to drinking strong tea or coffee at every meal. Her face is unmarred by a wrinkle, and her eyesight is remarkably good, as she has never used eyeglasses. Her voice and her memory for dates are remarkable. Her appearance would not indicate an age above 70 or 80 years. Mrs. Baker personally conducts the management of a farm near Westfield. It is twelve acres in extent, and one of the best paying farms in Union county. During the past harvest time Mrs. Baker went to the harvest field to watch the men cutting hay. One of the laborers did not swing his scythe to suit, and, taking the implement from him, she showed him how to use it in an efficient manner. She remembers when central New Jersey was one vast wilderness.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Specially 'Twas Given That They Might See the Fair.

What the Wee Ones Talked About and the People Who Were There.

Exhibits Were Attractive and Races Keenly Fought—Jottings from the Buildings and Others Elsewhere Caught.

Half a yard, half a foot, half an inch onward, into the Western Fair came many hundred. They went there to reason why, went there to seek reply, went there to run—or fly—bravely and hungered. Children in front of one, children to left of one, children all round one, shouted and clustered; there by the peanut stands, there by the big brass bands, lively with feet and hands, many were mustered.

That the little people appreciated having Saturday set apart especially for them to witness the sights of Western Ontario's great Fair was evidenced by the swarms of them to be seen. The weather was cold and rather cloudy, but no rain fell, and occasionally the sun beamed forth so as to remind those who tread terra firma that it was only withholding its warm rays in order to give sufficient for the remaining big days of the Fair. The main building exhibits were all in place, and the steam power was for the first time supplied to the shafting for the various processes of manufacture. Business cards and catalogues, no matter how numerous, could not meet the demand. The youngsters began to arrive in squads at 8 o'clock in the morning, and until the afternoon continued to crowd in through the gates. Most of them brought heavily-laden lunch baskets and appeared prepared to stay for a good, solid day's fun, while their numerous nickels were rapidly transferred into taffy, popcorn and lolly-pops. They surged through the buildings, disregarding the "hands off" signs, asking questions enough to worry any but very patient attendants and enjoying and wondering at all they saw as well as everything they heard. Around the sideshows they clustered and gazed in open-mouthed amazement at the men who proclaimed the wonders of what could be seen by stepping on the inside, or cheered with delight as the big swings and merry-go-rounds gave them cause. When the sports in the ring commenced they strung around the picket fence and applauded the exploits of the rifle expert or showed interest in the horse races.

A great many adults were there, too, and were quite as interested as the smaller folks. The judges in nearly all the departments got through their work and the coveted red, blue and yellow cards were displayed with pride by the successful exhibitors. In the various buildings, the machinery hall, the cattle sheds, horse stables, and open air departments everything is now ready for the great crowds which are expected each day this week.

THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Among the main building attractions is the exhibit of the members of the London Camera Club in the amateur photographers' classes at the southern side of the main building gallery. During the past year the amateur photographers of the city organized a club and secured a large meeting-room in the Robinson Hall, Dundas street, in which is situated one of the finest dark-rooms of the city. There the members have met from time to time, and the benefit derived from the interchange of ideas and the use of the dark-room is shown in the specimens of work displayed at the Western Fair. The officers of the club are: President, A. J. Ferguson; vice-president, the Dean of Huron; secretary-treasurer, Mr. H. J. Jewell; executive, H. E. Saunders, J. A. Muirhead, J. B. Dignam. Among the members who exhibit photos are A. J. Ferguson, H. S. Saunders and J. F. Hood who show landscapes, figures and interiors, and when considered in connection with some of the professional work, their efforts are really creditable. Mr. J. R. Seavey also shows some fine photographs, the display of interior work being splendid. This section attracts considerable attention and those interested in amateur photography can fully appreciate this exhibit, while the benefits of such a club—open to all who wish to join—are apparent.

"LEFT-HANDED CHARLEY."

During an interval in the racing events Prof. C. A. Damon, the world-renowned rifle and pistol shot, better known as "Left-handed Charley," gave an exhibition of his skill. The first part of his programme was devoted to the rifle shooting. An assistant held a number of small composition sheets on a stick, which the shooter broke with the rifle held in every conceivable position and with his back to the target by taking sight in a small piece of looking glass. His work with the revolver was still more satisfactory, and after shooting at all kinds of target shots he shot about a dozen cards from the head of one of his men. The climax was reached when he cut an ordinary card in two as clean as a knife. The light was bad for rifle shooting on account of the trees in the neighborhood, but the performer managed to hit a quarter thrown into the air. The crowd loudly cheered the performance.

Speeding in the Ring.

The special attractions in the horse ring were brought on shortly after 2 o'clock when the Seventh Fusiliers band entered the lower end of the ring, and marched up to the judges' stand, and from there to the band stand, from which they discoursed an excellent programme during the afternoon. The gentlemen who consented to conduct the racing events were: Ald. Dreaney, starter; Messrs. J. Marshall, J. R. Minhinnick and D. McMillan, judges; L. Odell, time-keeper; and Frank Leys, clerk.

THREE-MINUTE TROT.

The first event brought on was the three-minute trot. Six horses were entered in this race, drawing the following positions: Bay John, Paddy, Billy B., Fly, Little Ted and Woody G. After several false starts they came down well together and were sent off, Johnston's Bay John taking the lead and gradually pulling away from Paddy, his nearest competitor. At the half mile the positions were unchanged, the leader trotting like an old-timer. On the last half the other horses began to string out, Billy B. taking third with the roan some distance behind. The finish was made in the same order, Fly and Woody G. being distanced. Time—2:45.

In the second heat the four remaining got away nicely, and the pole horse took the lead. At the half mile it looked as if the Johnston gelding would pump out, but he stuck to it and won the heat. Little Ted and Paddy made a good race for second, but the roan repeatedly broke. He finished second, but was put back for crossing Paddy. Billy B. was distanced. Time—2:42¼.

An interval of half an hour between the second and third heats gave Bay John a chance to freshen up, and when the three horses were sent off in the last heat he again went to the front, and led all the way around the course, finishing in 2:43½. Paddy secured second money, and Little Ted third. Summary:

Three-minute trot—Open to all; best 3 in 5. Prizes $50, $30 and $20:

Bay John, b. g., E. F. Johnston, London	1	1	1	
Paddy, g. g., H. McKay, London	2	2	2	
Little Ted, r. g., M. Dunn, Thamesford	4	3	3	
Billy B., b. g., J. Burton, London	3	dis.		
Fly, g. m., G. H. Monger, Lobo	dis.			
Woody G., c. g., James McCartney, Thamesford	dis.			

Time—2:45, 2:42¼, 2:43½.

STALLIONS' TROT.

A field of seven horses took the track for the stallions' trot. Jack Stanton got the pole, the other horses getting the positions in order—Tom Birr, Morelight, Sir Bonner, Valentine George, Ed. Clay and Chester. The result of the race surprised a great many of the spectators. Morelight trotted in fine style, but was not fast enough for the company. Stanton went to the front, but broke badly, cast one of his fore shoes, and was passed by Ed. Clay, who had steadily pulled out from the rear. The chestnut continued to increase his lead and finished easily two lengths ahead of Stanton, Morelight getting in third. Time, 2:45½.

In the second heat the chestnut went rapidly to the front, and before half of the ring had been traversed was several yards in advance of the field. The others could not keep up the pace and strung out all along the track, Stanton and Morelight being second and third respectively. The chestnut won the heat in 2:42, Sir Bonner being distanced.

Ed. Clay broke badly on the first half mile and was passed by Stanton. The bay was unfortunate enough to cast another shoe and was in turn passed by Chester. Ed. Clay went to pieces and Morelight crept into third place. The Stratford horse passed under the wire a winner in 2:44.

Chester was the pole horse for the fourth heat and kept it all the way around the course. Morelight improved his standing by climbing into second place. Stanton and Ed. Clay finished third and fourth respectively. Time, 2:43½.

Morelight showed good speed in the final heat, but could not keep up the Chester gait and dropped behind into third place. Stanton and Chester made an excellent race for first place on the home stretch. Chester proved too fast for Stanton, who broke just in front of the wire and Chester finished a winner in 2:45. Summary:

Stallions' trot—Open to all stallions not less than 15¾ hands high and sound, and had been a full season in the stud of 1890. Prizes $50, $30 and $15.

Chester, b. s., H. McLurg, Ailsa Craig	4	4	1	1	1
Ed. Clay, c. s., Esson, Forbes & McTavish, Stratford	1	1	4	4	4
Jack Stanton, b. s., Chas. Eaid, Simcoe	2	2	2	3	2
Morelight, br. s., D. Ferguson, London	3	3	3	2	3
Tom Birr, c. s., Harry Wilson, Birr	5				
Valentine George, b. s., S. Burns, Princeton	6				
Sir Bonner, b. s., Thomas Bissett, Exeter	7	dis.			

Time—2:45¼, 2:42, 2:44, 2:43¾, 2:45.

RUNNING RACE.

Old Glendaly had everything his own way in the running race, Malin, his jockey, pulling the old timer up occasionally in order to allow Bay Billy and Bolander to catch up. Black, the jockey of Bay Billy, pushed his horse hard in the first heat, but had no show with Glendaly. Bolander was ridden by the veteran jockey J. Bone, but was not in the race. The first heat was won in 2:00 and the second in 2:08 by Glendaly. Bay Billy secured second money. Summary:

Running race (open to all) best two in three; prizes, $40, $20 and $10:

Glendaly, b. s., Frank Sage, London	1	1
Bay Billy, b. g., James McCartney, Thamesford	2	2
Bolander, c. g., J. S. Severance, London	3	3

Time, 2:00, 2:08.

BOYS' RUNNING RACE.

The running race for horses ridden by jockeys under 14 years brought out four competitors. When the jockeys were in the saddle the judges could not believe that they were within the prescribed age, but on inquiry all protested that they would not be 14 until the next month. Astronomer, an Aylmer horse, won the race with ease, Tom, an Ingersoll animal, getting second. Time not taken. Summary:

Boys' race—Open to horses that had never competed for public money, to be ridden by jockeys under 14 years. Prizes, $10 and $5:

Astronomer, b. g., W. Hare, Aylmer (W. Parker, jockey)	1
Tom, b. g., J. Petrie, Ingersoll (A. Edwards, jockey)	2
Mustang (R. Adcock, jockey)	3
Mustang (Robt. Norton, jockey)	4

THE DOG SHOW.

The dog show was opened at noon to-day and it is beyond doubt the best ever held in the city, as the entries are more numerous, while the cream of the Toronto Show is also here. Among the entries are found the Woodland kennels of cocker spaniels, Woodstock; Dixon kennels of Gordon setters, Philadelphia; the Kildare kennel of Irish setters, of Pittsburg, Pa., valued at $60,000; Covert's famous Irish setters, of Chicago, including the great challenge setter, Dick Swiveler, valued at $15,000; Cryer kennel of pugs from Philadelphia; Chestnut Hill kennels of collies, Philadelphia, including nine entries amongst which are Squire and Scotilla, the pair being valued at $20,000; Wooddale kennel of fox terriers, of Troy, N. Y.; August Belmont's kennel of fox terriers from New York; Oxford kennel of fox terriers, this city; Seminole kennels of Irish setters, Philadelphia; Wilson's kennel of German boarhounds, from Chatham; Brant cocker kennels, from Brantford; Shelley Hudson's great kennels of English setters from Covington, Ky., valued at $60,000; Pottersburg kennel of St. Bernards, belonging to S. F. Glass. The greatest attraction of the dog show is the great German boarhound Melac, belonging to Dr. Nichol, of Chicago, valued at $20,000. He is a dog of immense bone and height, standing nearly 36 inches and weighing nearly 200 pounds, and is one of the finest specimens of the breed living. He was bred in the Emperor of Germany's kennels.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMME.

A large number of American visitors are expected from Michigan, Ohio and other States of the Union, as the day is set apart as "United States Day." All departments of the Exhibition open and in full operation. Every farmer should see the mammoth display of Agricultural Machinery, representing a quarter of a million dollars. Opening of the International Bench Show of Dogs, under the management of the London Kennel Club. Concerts by the "D" Company, Infantry School Corps Band, Waterloo Band and Indian Bands during the day and evening.

2 p.m.—The programme of special attractions will be continued.

Section 1. For trotters and pacers—Open to all, bred anywhere; best 3 in 5; twice around the ring, to harness; purse, $100; entrance fee, $5; 4 to enter, 3 to start. 1st, $50; 2nd, $30; 3rd, $20.

Section 2. Running, ⅞ mile heats, $100—Weights for age; best 2 in 3; entrance fee, $5; 4 to enter, 3 to start. 1st, $40; 2nd, $20; 3rd, $10.

Section 3. Hurdle leaping—Over four hurdles, 3 feet 6 inches high; open to all; twice around the ring; best 2 in 3; entrance fee, $2; 4 to enter, 3 to start. 1st, $30; 2nd, $20.

3:30 p.m.—The second appearance of the famous Wild West show. Broncho John and his cowboys will give exhibitions of quick pistol tricks, riding and bucking horses, etc.

4 p.m.—Second race to the clouds by America's famous aeronauts, Prof. Ready & Bready. The ascensions will be made by each of the Professors simultaneously. The sight of two men dropping suddenly through space from an altitude of over 5,000 feet, aided only by the parachute, is one that will not soon be forgotten.

Prof. Damon will again give exhibitions of his marvelous skill with the rifle and pistol.

7 p.m.—Grand illumination of the grounds and buildings with 100 arc lights.

8 p.m.—Broncho John's horses will muster. An attack on the lone trapper by the Indians and the burning of his cabin. He is ultimately rescued by Broncho's men after a desperate struggle, and many deeds of frontier skill.

8:30 p.m.—Grand display of fireworks, under the supervision of Prof. Hand, of Hamilton.

A CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

Bowman Kennedy & Co.'s exhibit of general shelf and builders' hardware, sporting goods, silverware, etc., is the center of attraction in the crystal palace at the Western Exhibition. It is something special and is certainly worth seeing. For size, skill, neatness and variety it has never been surpassed during the annals of the Western Fair.

They occupy one of the four large squares situated in the center of the palace, to the southeast of the water fountain. Their exhibits, like their warerooms and offices, 189 to 182 York street, are models of neatness, and go to show how their business is conducted, and judging by the steady increase in their trade during the three years they have been in business they are fast becoming the leading wholesale hardware of the West.

Returning again to their exhibit the visitor sees large cards extending some nine feet from the floor built in a pyramid form, on which is displayed cutlery of all kinds, including pocket and table cutlery, scissors, razors, etc.; a large variety of builders' hardware, on which neither labor nor money has been spared to make the display a good one; axes, cross-cut saws, files, mechanics' tools, farming tools, such as forks, hoes, rakes, spades, shovels, scythes, etc., all tastefully arranged.

Leading up a flight of stairs above all this is another display of Hares' brass tea scales, carpet sweepers, and another pyramid of powder tins, representing the different lines they handle, including FF and FFF sporting; Northwest and Orange rifle; also the celebrated Trap and Bead-shot powder, well and favorably known to sportsmen. Messrs. Bowman, Kennedy & Co. are headquarters for powder, as they handle it in large quantities. They have a large, substantial brick magazine some three miles from the center of the city, and get their powder in by the carload, so that they can meet all competition in this line.

To the south of this pyramid proper are two large show cases, No. 1 containing silverware, one of the finest displays ever shown in this city, one article alone—an epergne (consisting of nine pieces) and listed at $162—is worthy of special notice. In fact the whole collection is simply "elegant." Case No. 2 consists of sporting goods, and is also a very fine display, including breech-loading shotguns, rifles, revolvers and ammunition of all kinds. For good reliable guns the above named firm is in the front rank. Although they are compelled to handle some low grade goods to meet competition; still they do not recommend them. The Richards, Clabrough and Greener guns, both hammer and hammerless, are the kind of arms they delight in selling and guns they can recommend and will also be recommended by any one using them. Their motto is good goods at close prices and good treatment of their customers. Give them a call.

(Continued on page 5.)

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