

PLAN TO END THE STRIKE

Arbitration Proposition Submitted to the President by Anthracite Coal Operators.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

J. PIERPONT MORGAN AT THE WHITE HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

Discussed the Strike and Delivered to the President a Statement from Operators.

COMMISSION IS PROPOSED

FIVE ARBITERS TO BE APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Their Decision to Be Binding on Operators and Miners if Latter Accept the Plan.

TEXT OF THE STATEMENT

PRESIDENT MITCHELL UNWILLING TO DISCUSS THE MATTER.

Secretary Wilson Also Reticent—Proposition Believed to be Acceptable to Miners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—By authority of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, who with his partner, Robert Bacon, and Secretary Root were in conference with President Roosevelt at the temporary White House tonight for an hour and a half, a statement was given out by Secretary Cortelyou in which the presidents of the coal-carrying railroads and mine operators propose a commission of five persons to adjust the differences and settle the coal strike in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania. The proposition is believed by the administration to be satisfactory to the miners, as it covers the proposition made by President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers' Union, with additional conditions which it is believed the miners will accept. The statement follows:

"The operators have agreed to the appointment of a commission to be appointed by the President of the United States, to whom shall be referred all questions at issue between the companies and their own employees, whether they belong to a union or not, and the decision of the commission shall be accepted by the operators. The commission is to consist of an army or navy engineer officer, an expert mining engineer not connected with the coal mining properties, one of the judges of the United States court of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, a man of prominence, eminent as a sociologist, and a man who by active participation in mining and selling coal is familiar with the physical and commercial features of the business. The operators also make a part of their proposition that the miners shall return to work as soon as the commission is constituted and cease all interference with nonunion men. The commission is to name a date when its findings shall be effective and to govern conditions of employment between the companies and their own employees for at least three years."

While no official statement was made at the White House after the operators' address was made public by Secretary Cortelyou, the opinion was expressed that the way is now open for a complete settlement of the strike and that the mines would soon be in operation once more. The issuance of the statement followed a conference at the White House which assembled very quickly after Mr. Morgan and his partner, Robert Bacon, had reached Washington on a flying trip from New York. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Bacon arrived in Washington about 10 o'clock to-night in a special car over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and drove at once to the Arlington Hotel. They met Secretary Root and the three gentlemen walked over to the White House and were shown at once to the President's room. They remained with the President until ten minutes of 12 o'clock and then came down stairs. Secretary Root's face was beaming, and although he would say nothing as to the conference except that Mr. Cortelyou would give the press a statement later, he seemed so satisfied that those who saw him believed that good progress had been made toward a settlement of the great question which has been giving the administration so much concern. The three gentlemen on leaving the White House went to the Metropolitan Club, where they remained in conversation until a late hour, while the President retired immediately to secure some needed rest.

The proposition of the coal operators was a result of a visit of Secretary Root to New York and his conference with Mr. Morgan

on Saturday. Mr. Morgan at that time expressed a keen interest in the situation and a desire to bring about an adjustment if possible. Following this talk with Secretary Root there was a conference in New York to-day, at which the proposition of the coal operators was agreed to and Mr. Morgan was delegated to bring it to the President, in the belief that such would be the courteous course and the best way of promulgating the offer of settlement.

The next movement will be the presentation of the matter to the miners, and it is probable that President Mitchell will be invited to Washington to consult with the President. It is believed here that he will at once accept the proposition.

OPERATORS' STATEMENT.

Text of Secretary Cortelyou's Announcement—Address to the Public.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Secretary Cortelyou, by authority of those present at the White House, made public the following authorized statement concerning the conference:

"Mr. J. P. Morgan came to Washington with his partner, Mr. Bacon, at the request of the coal companies, who desired that, as a matter of courtesy, their statement should be shown to the President before it was made public. Having been laid before the President by Mr. Morgan, it is now given to the press.

"To the Public.—The managers of the different coal properties comprising the anthracite coal fields wish their position in the present strike to be understood, and, therefore, make the following statement of facts:

"There are in the anthracite regions about seventy-five operating companies and firms, and 147,000 miners and workmen (of which 30,000 are under age), comprising some twenty nationalities and dialects. Of these workmen possibly one-half belong to the United Mine Workers' Union, of which Mr. John Mitchell is president. That organization was originally formed in the bituminous coal region and three-fourths of its members are miners of bituminous coal and bituminous coal is sold in active competition with anthracite coal. The remaining workmen in the anthracite fields either belong to no union whatever, or do not belong to the Mine Workers' Union.

"The present strike was declared by the Mine Workers' Union on the 10th day of May, 1902. Since that time many workmen not belonging to or not willing to follow that organization were working about the mines. From seven to ten thousand are now at work. Many more have wished to work but have been prevented by a course of violence and intimidation toward those working and toward their families, accompanied by the destruction of property and the fear of death or bodily harm to every man who wishes to exercise his right to work.

"A schedule is annexed hereto showing some of the things done to create this reign of terror, and every instance stated is verified by reference to the officers of the law—city and county—in the anthracite region. This violence has continued and steadily increased, notwithstanding repeated disavowals by Mr. Mitchell, and it is clear that he either cannot or will not prevent it, and that the rights of the other workmen cannot be protected under the supremacy of the Mine Workers' Union.

"PROFIT SMALL.

"The coal companies believe that the wages paid are now fair and the conditions full, and all that the business in its normal condition has been able to stand if the capital invested is to have any reasonable return. The profits have been small, several of the companies have become bankrupt and been reorganized several times. Several have never paid dividends and the dividends of the others have been a small return for the capital invested. It is not, however, the purpose of this statement to discuss this question. The undersigned are not and never have been unwilling to submit all questions between them and their workmen to any fair tribunal for decision. They are not willing to enter into arbitration with the Mine Workers' Union, an organization chiefly composed of men in a rival and competitive interest, and they are not willing to make any arrangement which will not secure to the men the same working conditions as they would have if they were not working for the Mine Workers' Union or not, the right and opportunity to work in safety and without personal insult or bodily harm to themselves or their families. For these reasons the arbitrations heretofore proposed have been declined.

"It will be remembered that at the conference in Washington Oct. 3 we made the following statement: 'We would take up at each colliery any alleged grievance, and in the event of a failure to make satisfactory adjustment the questions at issue to be submitted to the final decision of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the district in which the colliery is located. This offer was made by us in good faith, and we desire here to reaffirm it.

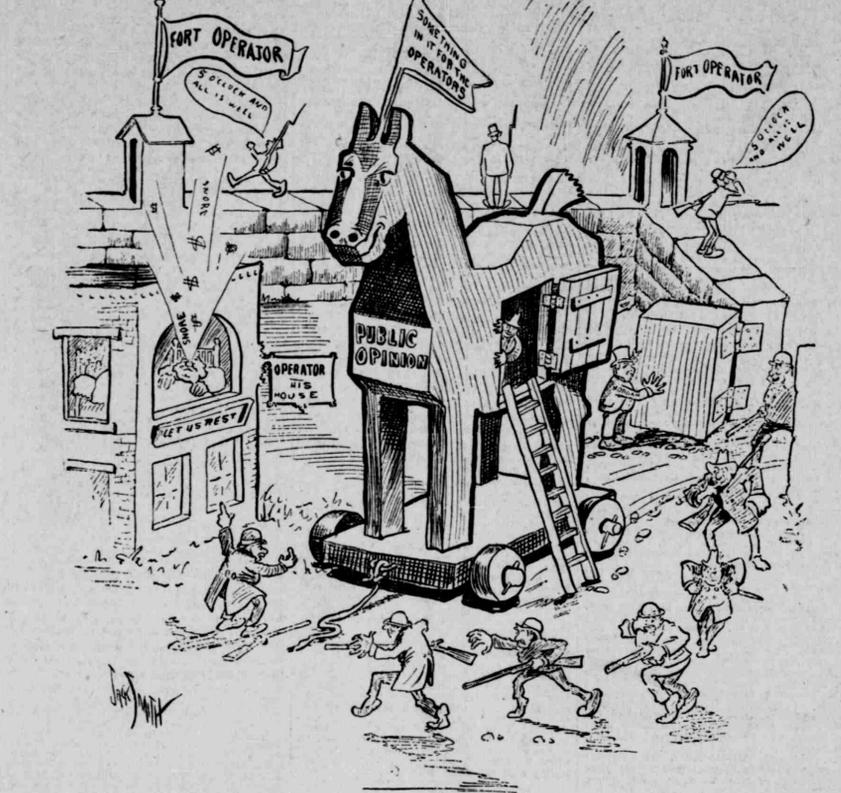
"The coal companies realize that the urgent public need of coal and the apprehension of an inadequate supply for the approaching winter calls for an earnest effort to reach a practical conclusion which will result in an increased supply and the presidents of the companies desire to make every effort to that end which does not involve the abandonment of the interests committed to their care and of the men who are working and seeking to work in their mines. This responsibility they must accept as best they can. They therefore restate their position: That they are not discriminating against the United Mine Workers, but they insist that the miners' union shall not discriminate against or refuse to work with nonunion men; that there shall be no restriction or deterioration in quantity or quality of work, and that owing to the varying physical conditions of the anthracite mines each colliery is a problem by itself.

"COMMISSION SUGGESTED.

"We suggest a commission to be appointed by the President of the United States (if he is willing to perform that public service), to whom shall be referred all questions at issue between the respective companies and their own employees, whether they belong to a union or not, but the decision of that commission shall be ac-

A NATIONAL HORSE SHOW ITEM

It seems that the Trojan steed of public opinion has opened the walls of the operators' fortress and it may soon be expected that the said operators will be awakened from their peaceful slumbers.



SPEECH AT ROCKVILLE

SENATOR FAIRBANKS DISCUSSES ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Good Crowd Grets Him and Listens Attentively to His Exposition of Sound Republican Doctrine.

JOHN DALZELL AT ANDERSON

ELOQUENT PENNSYLVANIAN TALKS OF THE TWO PARTY RECORDS.

Many Laboring Men Hear Him—Senatorial Convention at Vincennes—Other Politics in the State.

Staff Correspondence of the Journal.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12.—In the pretty little theater here to-night Senator Charles W. Fairbanks addressed a fine audience on the important issues of this campaign. The senator spoke for nearly two hours, and was given the best of attention. Unfortunately, Rockville is without a band at this time, but a drum and five corps awoke the echoes of Parke county's hills.

People came from all over the county to hear Senator Fairbanks, some driving as far as twelve or fifteen miles. A great many women came out to hear the speech and the senator complimented them. "The women," said he, "are equally interested with us in the result of this election, although we hold the ballot."

Senator Fairbanks was introduced by Henry C. Daniels, ex-county prosecutor. In the audience and on the stage were some of Parke county's best-known Republicans. Among the familiar faces in the audience was that of James T. Johnston, who formerly represented the old Eighth district in Congress. Among other Republicans of prominence were David Strouse, ex-county clerk; A. Hargrove, editor of the Rockville Republican; Elias H. Owens, county chairman and for two terms a member of the State Legislature; E. C. Carter, trustee of Sugar Creek township; Elmer Heath, farmer and teacher; E. H. Holliday, representative in Congress from the Fifth district, also sat on the stage, and in the audience was Howard Maxwell, who made the race for the congressional nomination against Mr. Holliday. In introducing Senator Fairbanks, Chairman Daniels spoke briefly. "The senator from Indiana," said he, "needs no introduction to our Indiana audiences, for he is honored by his people everywhere. We feel it an honor to have him with us. He comes to us to tell us what he knows of the political situation to-day. It is an honor to me to present to you Senator Fairbanks."

In the opening remarks the senator recalled a former visit to Rockville during the campaign six years ago. Six years, he said, is not a long period in the life of a nation, but when he stops and thinks what has been accomplished in the last six years they seem vast indeed. Senator Fairbanks said that the Democratic party had done nothing towards arbitration or effecting a settlement of the coal strike, and that every earnest effort made to that end had been made by the Republicans.

Richmond Will Welcome Beveridge. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 12.—The Republicans of this city and vicinity are much pleased over the announcement that Senator Albert J. Beveridge has consented to speak here next Monday night. Monday is the one night of the week on which he has heretofore declined to speak, but by special arrangement he gives Richmond that night. It is expected this meeting will be the banner one of the campaign. Local workmen are especially anxious to hear Mr. Beveridge.

Joint Senatorial Nominee. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 12.—The Republicans of Knox and Sullivan counties held a convention here to-day and nominated Henry M. Simpson, of Vincennes, for joint senator. Mr. Simpson is proprietor of the Knox barometer and has an extensive acquaintance throughout both counties.

SPEECH AT ROCKVILLE

SENATOR FAIRBANKS DISCUSSES ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Good Crowd Grets Him and Listens Attentively to His Exposition of Sound Republican Doctrine.

JOHN DALZELL AT ANDERSON

ELOQUENT PENNSYLVANIAN TALKS OF THE TWO PARTY RECORDS.

Many Laboring Men Hear Him—Senatorial Convention at Vincennes—Other Politics in the State.

Staff Correspondence of the Journal.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12.—In the pretty little theater here to-night Senator Charles W. Fairbanks addressed a fine audience on the important issues of this campaign. The senator spoke for nearly two hours, and was given the best of attention. Unfortunately, Rockville is without a band at this time, but a drum and five corps awoke the echoes of Parke county's hills.

People came from all over the county to hear Senator Fairbanks, some driving as far as twelve or fifteen miles. A great many women came out to hear the speech and the senator complimented them. "The women," said he, "are equally interested with us in the result of this election, although we hold the ballot."

Senator Fairbanks was introduced by Henry C. Daniels, ex-county prosecutor. In the audience and on the stage were some of Parke county's best-known Republicans. Among the familiar faces in the audience was that of James T. Johnston, who formerly represented the old Eighth district in Congress. Among other Republicans of prominence were David Strouse, ex-county clerk; A. Hargrove, editor of the Rockville Republican; Elias H. Owens, county chairman and for two terms a member of the State Legislature; E. C. Carter, trustee of Sugar Creek township; Elmer Heath, farmer and teacher; E. H. Holliday, representative in Congress from the Fifth district, also sat on the stage, and in the audience was Howard Maxwell, who made the race for the congressional nomination against Mr. Holliday. In introducing Senator Fairbanks, Chairman Daniels spoke briefly. "The senator from Indiana," said he, "needs no introduction to our Indiana audiences, for he is honored by his people everywhere. We feel it an honor to have him with us. He comes to us to tell us what he knows of the political situation to-day. It is an honor to me to present to you Senator Fairbanks."

In the opening remarks the senator recalled a former visit to Rockville during the campaign six years ago. Six years, he said, is not a long period in the life of a nation, but when he stops and thinks what has been accomplished in the last six years they seem vast indeed. Senator Fairbanks said that the Democratic party had done nothing towards arbitration or effecting a settlement of the coal strike, and that every earnest effort made to that end had been made by the Republicans.

Richmond Will Welcome Beveridge. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 12.—The Republicans of this city and vicinity are much pleased over the announcement that Senator Albert J. Beveridge has consented to speak here next Monday night. Monday is the one night of the week on which he has heretofore declined to speak, but by special arrangement he gives Richmond that night. It is expected this meeting will be the banner one of the campaign. Local workmen are especially anxious to hear Mr. Beveridge.

Joint Senatorial Nominee. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 12.—The Republicans of Knox and Sullivan counties held a convention here to-day and nominated Henry M. Simpson, of Vincennes, for joint senator. Mr. Simpson is proprietor of the Knox barometer and has an extensive acquaintance throughout both counties.

SPEECH AT ROCKVILLE

SENATOR FAIRBANKS DISCUSSES ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Good Crowd Grets Him and Listens Attentively to His Exposition of Sound Republican Doctrine.

JOHN DALZELL AT ANDERSON

ELOQUENT PENNSYLVANIAN TALKS OF THE TWO PARTY RECORDS.

Many Laboring Men Hear Him—Senatorial Convention at Vincennes—Other Politics in the State.

Staff Correspondence of the Journal.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12.—In the pretty little theater here to-night Senator Charles W. Fairbanks addressed a fine audience on the important issues of this campaign. The senator spoke for nearly two hours, and was given the best of attention. Unfortunately, Rockville is without a band at this time, but a drum and five corps awoke the echoes of Parke county's hills.

People came from all over the county to hear Senator Fairbanks, some driving as far as twelve or fifteen miles. A great many women came out to hear the speech and the senator complimented them. "The women," said he, "are equally interested with us in the result of this election, although we hold the ballot."

Senator Fairbanks was introduced by Henry C. Daniels, ex-county prosecutor. In the audience and on the stage were some of Parke county's best-known Republicans. Among the familiar faces in the audience was that of James T. Johnston, who formerly represented the old Eighth district in Congress. Among other Republicans of prominence were David Strouse, ex-county clerk; A. Hargrove, editor of the Rockville Republican; Elias H. Owens, county chairman and for two terms a member of the State Legislature; E. C. Carter, trustee of Sugar Creek township; Elmer Heath, farmer and teacher; E. H. Holliday, representative in Congress from the Fifth district, also sat on the stage, and in the audience was Howard Maxwell, who made the race for the congressional nomination against Mr. Holliday. In introducing Senator Fairbanks, Chairman Daniels spoke briefly. "The senator from Indiana," said he, "needs no introduction to our Indiana audiences, for he is honored by his people everywhere. We feel it an honor to have him with us. He comes to us to tell us what he knows of the political situation to-day. It is an honor to me to present to you Senator Fairbanks."

In the opening remarks the senator recalled a former visit to Rockville during the campaign six years ago. Six years, he said, is not a long period in the life of a nation, but when he stops and thinks what has been accomplished in the last six years they seem vast indeed. Senator Fairbanks said that the Democratic party had done nothing towards arbitration or effecting a settlement of the coal strike, and that every earnest effort made to that end had been made by the Republicans.

Richmond Will Welcome Beveridge. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 12.—The Republicans of this city and vicinity are much pleased over the announcement that Senator Albert J. Beveridge has consented to speak here next Monday night. Monday is the one night of the week on which he has heretofore declined to speak, but by special arrangement he gives Richmond that night. It is expected this meeting will be the banner one of the campaign. Local workmen are especially anxious to hear Mr. Beveridge.

Joint Senatorial Nominee. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 12.—The Republicans of Knox and Sullivan counties held a convention here to-day and nominated Henry M. Simpson, of Vincennes, for joint senator. Mr. Simpson is proprietor of the Knox barometer and has an extensive acquaintance throughout both counties.

OPENING OF HORSE SHOW

The Beautiful and Brilliant Spectacle Witnessed by Many Thousands of People.

MADE BIG SOCIETY EVENT

SOCIAL SUCCESS OF ENTERPRISE INSURED FROM THE FIRST.

Festival Field Aglow with Lights and Beautiful in Decorations Serves as a Magnet.

FINE HORSE SHOW ARENA

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN AND HANDSOME GOWNS ATTRACT ATTENTION.

Women as Well as Men Display Much Enthusiasm Over Horses and Equipages Shown.

FIRST PARADE OF WEEK

THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS GET AN IDEA OF ATTRACTIONS.

Broncho Busters Attract Attention in the Streets—Many Other Novelties.

MANAGER MILLS'S TRIUMPH.

Another triumph was that of Manager Mills. Uniformly quiet and unassuming, the confidence of a hundred personal friendships, he delivered to the public of Indianapolis the greatest show, at least for the opening night, that has been held outside of Madison-square Garden. In the ring he had the most representative judges that have passed upon classes in any arena this year. That their judgment met with popular approval was made evident by the liberal applause that greeted the awards. These judges were General John B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.; Aurel Batonyi, New York; J. B. Bowles, of Bardonia, Ky.; George L. Goulding, of Denver; H. F. M. Crane, of Chicago, and Dean R. Low, of Topeka, Kan. The ring committee for the evening was equally as representative. It was composed of Governor W. T. Durbin, Mayor Bookwalter, Charles Mayer, Mortimer Levering, H. S. Fraser and R. P. Van Camp. Promptly at 8 o'clock the bugler, Frank Mills, Jr., sounded the assembly and the first class, saddle horses, entered the gate. This class was for a walk, trot and canter, the horses to be judged for their quality, manner, paces and conformation. Eleven horses responded to the bugle call. They performed about the ring to the enthusiastic strains of the Indianapolis Horse Show march, and the favorites with the spectators received abundant applause as they performed the gait required. The last horse to enter the arena was the beautiful mare Florida, ridden by Miss Elise Castleman. Miss Castleman is the daughter of Gen. J. B. Castleman, of Louisville, Ky., who was one of the judges, but who during this class withdrew from the stand. Miss Castleman was the only woman in the arena, and she was applauded as she went round the ring, first on a walk, then on a trot and last on a canter. The judges found such an abundance of good material in the class that they were long in making up their minds as to the first choice. During this period there was no doubt as to what exhibit the popular mind favored. Whenever the judges went about Florida, on whom Miss Castleman sat with seeming assurance that she rode the best, there was a ripple of applause. MISS CASTLEMAN WON. When the judges finally tied the blue rosette to the bridle of Florida Miss Castleman bowed and the spectators applauded. Florida is a beautiful bay mare, Kentucky bred, and is now the property of A. R. Hopper, of London, who will take her across the water after the Madison-square Garden show. Not the least demonstrative were the spectators when the second ribbon was tied on Anita B., the handsome mare ridden by Howard Bull, of Versailles, Ky. E. R. Sims, who rode Governor Francis, a Missouri saddle horse, received the third ribbon, which met with prompt indorsement from the spectators. Sixteen horses responded to the bugle for the second class. This was for roadsters, and was one of the largest exhibits ever made. This class was for trotters, the horse to score 50 per cent, and the appointments 40 per cent. There was little in the class to dispute with W. A. Rule's Kansas City mare, Cortine, shown by A. R. Ashbrook. She is not only a splendid individual and possessed perfect appointments, but she had the advantage of a clever exhibitor in Mr. Ashbrook. There was quite a question of judgment between Bessie Allen and Anartist, but the conclusion of the judges was in favor of Anartist, who excelled in conformation. Bessie Allen received third award. The class for pairs of park horses was another victory in the long chain of The Parader and Creighton, G. E. Palmer's crack pair. Their style and action, as well as complete appointments, were the high points in scoring. Mr. Palmer never displayed their qualities in better fashion than last night, the long straightaway giving him unusual advantages. A local exhibit that merited much commendation from the judges was that of Mrs. L. S. Ayres, who sent her team, Chesapeake and Delaware, into the arena and received third

Programme for To-Day.

- 1:00 p. m.—Opening Festival Field. Programme of free attractions: Temple of Music, 2 o'clock; English Zouaves, 3 o'clock; diving horses, 4:30 o'clock; Canary's mid-air cycle dangle, 5 o'clock.
- 2:00 p. m.—Coaching parade, starting from Monument place and parading north on Meridian to Ohio street, east to Pennsylvania street, south to Washington street and west on Washington to the horse show.
- 2:30 p. m.—Horse show matinee. Programme: 2:00 p. m.—Class 45½: Special three-year-old or younger, gaited horse, mare or gelding.
- 2:25 p. m.—Class 36: Coaching parade.
- 2:50 p. m.—Class 71: Best lady rider (open class, post entries).
- 3:05 p. m.—Class 8: Two-year-olds (colt or filly).
- 3:20 p. m.—Class 49: Tandem, through obstacles.
- 3:45 p. m.—Class 38: Ponies in harness (single), not over 14.2.
- 4:05 p. m.—Class 12: Egg and spoon race (post entries).
- Evening.—
- 7:00 p. m.—Opening Festival Field. Programme of free attractions: Temple of Music, 8 p. m.; English Zouaves, 9 p. m.; diving horses, 10 p. m.; Canary's aerial cycle dangle, 10:30 p. m.
- 8:00 p. m.—Horse show. Programme: 8:00 p. m.—Class 15: Gaited mare or gelding.
- 8:20 p. m.—Class 17: Gg horse.
- 8:35 p. m.—Class 18: Roadsters, pairs, trotters or pacers.
- 9:00 p. m.—Class 46: Unicorn.
- 9:15 p. m.—Class 4: High school, horse, mare or gelding.
- 9:40 p. m.—Class 26: Road four, with appointments.
- 10:00 p. m.—Class 37: Horn-sounding contest.
- 10:10 p. m.—Class 41: Polo ponies.
- 10:35 p. m.—Class 21: High jump.

The Indianapolis fall festival and horse show opened gloriously last night. That it was opened promptly and with everything in proper condition was due to the prompt work of the buildings and grounds committee, which was in charge of the work. The windstorm of Sunday night had partially wrecked the entrance to Festival Field, but he at once notified the members of his committee, and they were all at the grounds shortly after 8 o'clock. The contractor was notified at an early hour, and at 7 o'clock a large force was at work building up the arch again.

Daylight showed the accident to be less serious than at first supposed. The painter's front was intact and the force was able to set it up without much trouble. The frame work was not broken, and by daylight it had recovered its completed appearance, but lacked a few of the details that had been ornamental before. A peculiarity was that few of the parts of the entrance were damaged, which admitted of its ready reconstruction.

The canvases worked at a disadvantage, as the high wind continued during the day, but they were able to restore the canvas roofs of the grand stands, which the wind had torn loose in many places. This damage and the upsetting of the arch was trivial compared to the immensity of the place which the wind swept. The high wind made canvas spreading difficult for the sidemen, but when the gates of both field and arena opened the whole presented a complete appearance.

THE HORSE SHOW ARENA.

The horse show arena appeared particularly brilliant as the walk, trot and canter class entered to the music of the "Indianapolis Horse Show March." The spectators applauded as the array of fine saddle horses paraded about the ring and were examined by the judges.

The boxes and grand stands presented a gay appearance. They were filled with handsomely gowned women with shining jewels and beautiful wraps and men in evening dress. The users were in evening dress and the whole scene had a refined effect. None of the boxes was decorated, as the holders had removed the decorations already put up out of respect to Mr. Hugh J. McGowan, the chief patron of the enterprise, whose family suffered a loss by death.

An element of the spectators that was the occasion of comment was the number of cowboys who appeared. They only reached the city yesterday and spent the evening at the show. They said it exceeded the Denver horse show in area and appointments.

The opening of the midway was not as complete as it would have been if the elements had not interrupted. Several of the shows, as the Madison square railroad show, did not get their appointments fit for a day. The free attractions, however—the Canary cycle whirl, the zouaves, the Temple of Music and the diving horses—were all prompt in their acts. The big animal show of Frank Bostock, the De Kreko Egyptian colony, the streets of India and all the other big shows were opened.

CITY'S FIRST HORSE SHOW.

Indianapolis People Give It Their Unqualified Approval.

The Indianapolis Horse Show, the first and the greatest, opened last night in a blaze of glory. This expression was literally true, for the arena lights shone with a brilliancy that had not before been noted, and the performances in all the classes were remarkable for the numerical strength and quality. Between two and three thousand spectators clad for cold weather attended the opening programme, and were rewarded by an exhibition of horses and vehicles that revealed the full purposes of the show as well as all of the niceties of the appointments of equipages. From Ashbrook's "Rags" that rode in the seat with him to the stout little pole ponies the exhibition of appointments and animals was complete. The attendance was marked by the most enthusiastic and representative gathering of Indianapolis society that has ever participated in a public function, and the frictionless manner in which the programme was dispatched was the occasion for the most favorable comment. The night was one of triumph. The principal triumph was that the judgment of the promoters of the horse show was vindicated in public opinion. The display of horses and of vehicles was astonishingly large and varied. The provisions for the comfort of the people were adequate, and the only feature that militated against complete enjoyment was the unusual severity of the night, an idiosyncrasy of the weather that was as unusual as it was unexpected. But the spectators found the provisions of the promenade so well prepared that by constant moving about they were enabled to witness all the fine performances, exchange social courtesies with due propriety and maintain a comfortable position during the entire programme. The expressions of pleasure over the evening

MANAGER MILLS'S TRIUMPH.

Another triumph was that of Manager Mills. Uniformly quiet and unassuming, the confidence of a hundred personal friendships, he delivered to the public of Indianapolis the greatest show, at least for the opening night, that has been held outside of Madison-square Garden. In the ring he had the most representative judges that have passed upon classes in any arena this year. That their judgment met with popular approval was made evident by the liberal applause that greeted the awards. These judges were General John B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.; Aurel Batonyi, New York; J. B. Bowles, of Bardonia, Ky.; George L. Goulding, of Denver; H. F. M. Crane, of Chicago, and Dean R. Low, of Topeka, Kan. The ring committee for the evening was equally as representative. It was composed of Governor W. T. Durbin, Mayor Bookwalter, Charles Mayer, Mortimer Levering, H. S. Fraser and R. P. Van Camp. Promptly at 8 o'clock the bugler, Frank Mills, Jr., sounded the assembly and the first class, saddle horses, entered the gate. This class was for a walk, trot and canter, the horses to be judged for their quality, manner, paces and conformation. Eleven horses responded to the bugle call. They performed about the ring to the enthusiastic strains of the Indianapolis Horse Show march, and the favorites with the spectators received abundant applause as they performed the gait required. The last horse to enter the arena was the beautiful mare Florida, ridden by Miss Elise Castleman. Miss Castleman is the daughter of Gen. J. B. Castleman, of Louisville, Ky., who was one of the judges, but who during this class withdrew from the stand. Miss Castleman was the only woman in the arena, and she was applauded as she went round the ring, first on a walk, then on a trot and last on a canter. The judges found such an abundance of good material in the class that they were long in making up their minds as to the first choice. During this period there was no doubt as to what exhibit the popular mind favored. Whenever the judges went about Florida, on whom Miss Castleman sat with seeming assurance that she rode the best, there was a ripple of applause. MISS CASTLEMAN WON. When the judges finally tied the blue rosette to the bridle of Florida Miss Castleman bowed and the spectators applauded. Florida is a beautiful bay mare, Kentucky bred, and is now the property of A. R. Hopper, of London, who will take her across the water after the Madison-square Garden show. Not the least demonstrative were the spectators when the second ribbon was tied on Anita B., the handsome mare ridden by Howard Bull, of Versailles, Ky. E. R. Sims, who rode Governor Francis, a Missouri saddle horse, received the third ribbon, which met with prompt indorsement from the spectators. Sixteen horses responded to the bugle for the second class. This was for roadsters, and was one of the largest exhibits ever made. This class was for trotters, the horse to score 50 per cent, and the appointments 40 per cent. There was little in the class to dispute with W. A. Rule's Kansas City mare, Cortine, shown by A. R. Ashbrook. She is not only a splendid individual and possessed perfect appointments, but she had the advantage of a clever exhibitor in Mr. Ashbrook. There was quite a question of judgment between Bessie Allen and Anartist, but the conclusion of the judges was in favor of Anartist, who excelled in conformation. Bessie Allen received third award. The class for pairs of park horses was another victory in the long chain of The Parader and Creighton, G. E. Palmer's crack pair. Their style and action, as well as complete appointments, were the high points in scoring. Mr. Palmer never displayed their qualities in better fashion than last night, the long straightaway giving him unusual advantages. A local exhibit that merited much commendation from the judges was that of Mrs. L. S. Ayres, who sent her team, Chesapeake and Delaware, into the arena and received third

MANAGER MILLS'S TRIUMPH.

Another triumph was that of Manager Mills. Uniformly quiet and unassuming, the confidence of a hundred personal friendships, he delivered to the public of Indianapolis the greatest show, at least for the opening night, that has been held outside of Madison-square Garden. In the ring he had the most representative judges that have passed upon classes in any arena this year. That their judgment met with popular approval was made evident by the liberal applause that greeted the awards. These judges were General John B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.; Aurel Batonyi, New York; J. B. Bowles, of Bardonia, Ky.; George L. Goulding, of Denver; H. F. M. Crane, of Chicago, and Dean R. Low, of Topeka, Kan. The ring committee for the evening was equally as representative. It was composed of Governor W. T. Durbin, Mayor Bookwalter, Charles Mayer, Mortimer Levering, H. S. Fraser and R. P. Van Camp.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the bugler, Frank Mills, Jr., sounded the assembly and the first class, saddle horses, entered the gate. This class was for a walk, trot and canter, the horses to be judged for their quality, manner, paces and conformation. Eleven horses responded to the bugle call. They performed about the ring to the enthusiastic strains of the Indianapolis Horse Show march, and the favorites with the spectators received abundant applause as they performed the gait required.

The last horse to enter the arena was the beautiful mare Florida, ridden by Miss Elise Castleman. Miss Castleman is the daughter of Gen. J. B. Castleman, of Louisville, Ky., who was one of the judges, but who during this class withdrew from the stand. Miss Castleman was the only woman in the arena, and she was applauded as she went round the ring, first on a walk, then on a trot and last on a canter. The judges found such an abundance of good material in the class that they were long in making up their minds as to the first choice. During this period there was no doubt as to what exhibit the popular mind favored. Whenever the judges went about Florida, on whom Miss Castleman sat with seeming assurance that she rode the best, there was a ripple of applause.

MISS CASTLEMAN WON.

When the judges finally tied the blue rosette to the bridle of Florida Miss Castleman bowed and the spectators applauded. Florida is a beautiful bay mare, Kentucky bred, and is now the property of A. R. Hopper, of London, who will take her across the water after the Madison-square Garden show. Not the least demonstrative were the spectators when the second ribbon was tied on Anita B., the handsome mare ridden by Howard Bull, of Versailles, Ky. E. R. Sims, who rode Governor Francis, a Missouri saddle horse, received the third ribbon, which met with prompt indorsement from the spectators.

Sixteen horses responded to the bugle for the second class. This was for roadsters, and was one of the largest exhibits ever made. This class was for trotters, the horse to score 50 per cent, and the appointments 40 per cent. There was little in the class to dispute with W. A. Rule's Kansas City mare, Cortine, shown by A. R. Ashbrook. She is not only a splendid individual and possessed perfect appointments, but she had the advantage of a clever exhibitor in Mr. Ashbrook. There was quite a question of judgment between Bessie Allen and Anartist, but the conclusion of the judges was in favor of Anartist, who excelled in conformation. Bessie Allen received third award.

The class for pairs of park horses was another victory in the long chain of The Parader and Creighton, G. E. Palmer's crack pair. Their style and action, as well as complete appointments, were the high points in scoring. Mr. Palmer never displayed their qualities in better fashion than last night, the long straightaway giving him unusual advantages. A local exhibit that merited much commendation from the judges was that of Mrs. L. S. Ayres, who sent her team, Chesapeake and Delaware, into the arena and received third

MANAGER MILLS'S TRIUMPH.

Another triumph was that of Manager Mills. Uniformly quiet and unassuming, the confidence of a hundred personal friendships, he delivered to the public of Indianapolis the greatest show, at least for the opening night, that has been held outside of Madison-square Garden. In the ring he had the most representative judges that have passed upon classes in any arena this year. That their judgment met with popular approval was made evident by the liberal applause that greeted the awards. These judges were General John B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.; Aurel Batonyi, New York; J. B. Bowles, of Bardonia, Ky.; George L. Goulding, of Denver; H. F. M. Crane, of Chicago, and Dean R. Low, of Topeka, Kan. The ring committee for the evening was equally as representative. It was composed of Governor W. T. Durbin, Mayor Bookwalter, Charles Mayer, Mortimer Levering, H. S. Fraser and R. P. Van Camp.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the bugler, Frank Mills, Jr., sounded the assembly and the first class, saddle horses, entered the gate. This class was for a walk, trot and canter, the horses to be judged for their quality, manner, paces and conformation. Eleven horses responded to the bugle call. They performed about the ring to the enthusiastic strains of the Indianapolis Horse Show march, and the favorites with the spectators received abundant applause as they performed the gait required.

The last horse to enter the arena was the beautiful mare Florida, ridden by Miss Elise Castleman. Miss Castleman is the daughter of Gen. J. B. Castleman, of Louisville, Ky., who was one of the judges, but who during this class withdrew from the stand. Miss Castleman was the only woman in the arena, and she was applauded as she went round the ring, first on a walk, then on a trot and last on a canter. The judges found such an abundance of good material in the class that they were long in making up their minds as to the first choice. During this period there was no doubt as to what exhibit the popular mind favored. Whenever the judges went about Florida, on whom Miss Castleman sat with seeming assurance that she rode the best, there was a ripple of applause.