

THE HORSE HAS A SHOW.

CONSIDERABLY MORE ATTENTION PAID TO HIM AT THE GARDEN.

AND A TRIFLE LESS TO THE OCCUPANTS OF THE BOXES—THE CAUSE OF IT ALL, THE DECISION OF SEVERAL CHAMPIONSHIP AND GOOD JUMPING CONTESTS.

Another record went to join the great majority of records at the Horse Show yesterday afternoon, when the turnstiles showed the entrance of 5,875 people to the Madison Square Garden.

In the evening the Garden was as brilliant a sight as it has been every evening this week. It wasn't much different to the casual eye, but the officials said that the attendance record had probably received another black eye, although they could not produce figures.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

- 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Saddle horses for sale may be shown in the ring.
10 a. m. to 10:15 a. m.—Harness horses for sale may be shown in the ring.
10:15 a. m.—Judging 3 pairs of ponies in harness, Class 70; 3 pairs in Class 72 and 2 pairs in Class 74.

In the morning yesterday the features of the programme were the awarding of the rich junior championships for hackneys. In these contests Frederick C. Stevens was again remarkably successful.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR RIBBONS.

There were two disappointments in the morning programme. In the class for three-year-old trotting stallions there were no entries—Conquest Star, a son of New Avenger, a son of Favorite Wilkes, and Duro Devil, a son of Mambrino King—were the judges were of the opinion that none of them were good enough to get a ribbon, an opinion which experts will coincide.

LADIES' SADDLE HORSES.

When the ladies' saddle horses came out there was an array of equine beauty worth going to long way to see, and the beauty was not confined to the winners, either. It took the judges some time to pick the winners, but they finally agreed upon Miss C. Adelaide Doremus's chestnut gelding Chester for the blue ribbon, and the award seemed to meet popular approbation.

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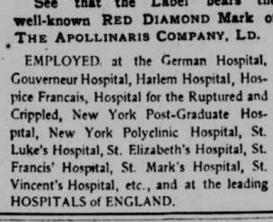
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of all the first prize winners of the week, but it was occupied to empty seats. Not a single box was given to see the superb array of horseflesh.



THE LADIES IN THE RING.

Society was not through dinner. Then came the competition between hansom cabs and horses, the riggs supposed to appear exactly as they are let for hire. The competition resulted in the appearance of ten rigs, such as will never be let for hire to the public this side the Promised Land.

THE FOUR-IN HANDS PASSING THE JUDGES.

driven by Mr. Branton; third prize, \$50. New York Coach Horse and Cob Company's team, driven by Pratt.
Class 40—Ladies' saddle horses in this class to be ridden by ladies: First prize, \$150. Miss C. A. Doremus's chestnut gelding, Chester; second prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's b. g. Buckingham; and h. m. Kentucky's grey gelding, Patsy McCord; third prize, \$50. Dorey's chestnut gelding, Chester; fourth prize, \$25. H. P. Belmont's b. g. Buckingham; and h. m. Kentucky's grey gelding, Patsy McCord; fifth prize, \$10. H. P. Belmont's b. g. Buckingham; and h. m. Kentucky's grey gelding, Patsy McCord.

CHAMPION SADDLE HORSES.

Four horses appeared in what proved one of the prettiest features of the week, namely, the championship class for saddle horses. To this class only those horses were eligible who had taken a first prize in the saddle-horse classes at this or any of the association's previous shows. The entries were C. L. Ralley's Patsy McCord, ridden by her owner, Chester; Miss Doremus's chestnut gelding, ridden by Miss Beach; E. H. Weatherbe's chestnut gelding Spark, ridden by Captain Turner, and E. T. H. Tallmire's bay gelding Moabound, ridden by McGibbon. The horses looked the champions, and their progress around the ring was followed by thousands of eyes and a good allowance of applause. All the paces were tried, and then each rider had a chance to show what the horse could do in the way of handling its feet. Patsy McCord led off, and under the skillful riding of her owner cut all sorts of dades on the tank. She cut figure eights around two grooms, and did what skaters call the grapevines, and picked her feet up and put them down as if they were shod with light. The little mare got rounds of applause for her dainty work. Moabound was not much behind her at that, and everybody put him down for second prize, but he didn't get a thing from the judges. Miss Doremus's Chester took the reserve ribbon, and there were many who were mean enough to say that he wouldn't have got it had he not been ridden by a woman. But nobody questioned the right of dainty Patsy McCord to the championship and the \$300.

THE JUMPING CONTESTS.

The high jump, which has been one of the incidents that people have been looking forward to all the week came last night with the tail-end of two days' programme. There was a scene of busy preparation in getting the trial fence in position. A small army of grooms rushed into the middle of the ring and carried the judges' platform and paraphernalia off to one side. Unlike the previous jumping contests, there was only one fence put up, the one which skaters call the grapevines, and that was placed in the middle of the ring. Around the well down toward the front distance for the horses to get into motion before jumping, and not any too much into motion to bring up 'n after the leap. When the bugler blew the call for the horses the biggest crowd yet seen in the Garden stood silent. The

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inches. Each horse was to have three trials at each height, falling in which it was ruled out. The first trial was at 5 feet 6 inches, and the second at 5 feet 9 inches. The third trial was at 6 feet. The winner was the horse which cleared the highest fence in the fewest trials. Lady Bird and Ladylike were the only two to clear the six-foot six-inch leap. Such being the case, the two were awarded the blue ribbon, and it was an easy thing for Ladylike, for throughout the show she had been the favorite. She is going at the fence in a steady and unflinching manner. Lady Bird, who is naturally of the same temperament, was the one who had performed most creditably over the course of the show. Cannon, who was riding her, lost his temper, or perhaps had orders, and gave her an unkind word, which caused her to become nervous. She called forth mingled cheers and hisses from the audience, which she returned by a series of snorts and snuffs. She was jumped with the blue ribbon, Lady Bird took the silver ribbon, and the Governor and the Senator appeared satisfied with the white of high commendation.

THE AWARDS.

The awards yesterday were made as follows:
Class 23—The hackney produce prize for yearling stallions: First prize, \$475. H. A. J. Cassatt's ch. s. Patriot; second prize, \$350. E. H. Weatherbe's ch. s. Flash; third prize, \$250. J. D. Cameron's ch. s. Donegal. Highly commended, H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Donegal. Breeder's prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Donegal. Breeder's prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Donegal.

Class 24—The hackney produce prize for yearling fillies or geldings: First prize, \$475. H. A. J. Cassatt's ch. f. Indian Princess; second prize, \$350. E. H. Weatherbe's ch. f. Victoria; third prize, \$250. J. D. Cameron's ch. f. Victoria. Breeder's prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's ch. f. Victoria. Breeder's prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's ch. f. Victoria.

Class 25—For three-year-old trotting stallions—no awards were made. The judges considering the quality of the entries.

Class 26—For three-year-old trotting fillies, shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse: First prize, \$150. E. H. Weatherbe's ch. f. Carrie B. Medium; second prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's ch. f. Hamlin's b. f. Golden Lass. Highly commended, C. M. Wood's ch. f. Golden Lass. Highly commended, C. M. Wood's ch. f. Golden Lass.

Class 27—French coaching mares, four years old or over, shown in hand: First prize, \$200. M. W. Dunham's ch. m. Iphigene; second prize, \$150. M. W. Dunham's ch. m. Iphigene; third prize, \$100. M. W. Dunham's ch. m. Iphigene.

Class 28—French coaching fillies, four years old or over, shown in hand: First prize, \$150. E. M. Barton's ch. f. Gabrielle; second prize, \$100. E. M. Barton's ch. f. Gabrielle; third prize, \$50. E. M. Barton's ch. f. Gabrielle.

Class 29—For Morgan bred stallions; only one entry and no award made.

Class 30—Junior champion prize for hackney stallions: First prize, \$250. Frederick C. Stevens's Patriot. Reserve ribbon, James A. Cochran's Harbinger Performer.

Class 31—Junior champion prize for hackney mares: First prize, \$250. Frederick C. Stevens's Patriot. Reserve ribbon, Frederick C. Stevens's Patriot.

Class 32—Junior champion prize for hackney fillies or geldings: First prize, \$250. Frederick C. Stevens's Patriot. Reserve ribbon, Frederick C. Stevens's Patriot.

Class 33—Shetland ponies not exceeding 48 inches at the withers: First prize, \$50. George Green's ch. m. Jessie; second prize, \$40. W. J. Samson's ch. m. Jessie; third prize, \$30. Thomas L. Watt's ch. m. Jessie. Highly commended, Thomas L. Watt's ch. m. Jessie.

Class 34—Ponies under saddle: First prize, \$80. Master Clarence J. Gerken's h. m. Jenny; second prize, \$40. H. P. Belmont's ch. m. Topsy; third prize, \$20. W. J. Samson's ch. m. Topsy.

Class 35—Pair of horses shown before a brougham: First prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Patriot and ch. f. Gabrielle; second prize, \$75. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Patriot and ch. f. Gabrielle; third prize, \$50. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Patriot and ch. f. Gabrielle.

Class 36—Trotting stallions, shown with four of their set, under the harness: First prize, \$200. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Patriot; second prize, \$150. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Patriot; third prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Patriot.

Class 37—Trotting stallions of any age, shown to harness or wagon: First prize, \$150. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Patriot; second prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Patriot; third prize, \$50. H. P. Belmont's ch. s. Patriot.

Class 38—Ladies' saddle horses in this class to be ridden by ladies: First prize, \$150. Miss C. A. Doremus's chestnut gelding, Chester; second prize, \$100. H. P. Belmont's b. g. Buckingham; and h. m. Kentucky's grey gelding, Patsy McCord; third prize, \$50. Dorey's chestnut gelding, Chester; fourth prize, \$25. H. P. Belmont's b. g. Buckingham; and h. m. Kentucky's grey gelding, Patsy McCord.

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as long as possible, but by degrees they grew sadly out of many of them drew their load faithfully until they suddenly dropped down with fatigue, unable to stand any longer. We then had no other choice than to kill them on the spot, or to lay them on one of the sledges, and take them with us to kill them when we pitched our camp in the evening.

UNDER THE BEAR'S PAW. One day during that time we had an adventure which might have been much more serious. We were just about to cross a channel in the ice in our kayaks. This was generally accomplished by tying the two kayaks together on the sides, then placing them on the water, and after creeping, with the dogs, out on to the deck, paddling across. This time we had just brought my kayak up to the edge of the ice, and while I was busy with it, Johnson turned back to draw up his kayak beside me. Suddenly I heard a noise behind me, and, turning, saw Johnson on his back with a bear over him, and holding the bear by the throat. I caught at my gun, which lay on the fore-deck of my kayak, but at the same moment the bear slid into the water, and the gun with it. By exerting all my strength I pulled the heavily laden kayak up again, but while doing so I heard Johnson quietly remark, "You must hurry up if you don't want to be too late." As last I got the gun out of its case and as I turned round it cooked, the bear was just in front of me. In the hurry of the moment I had cooked the right hand, which was loaded with shot, but the charge took effect behind the ear, and the bear fell down dead between us. The only way Johnson had to cross was a slight scurry on the back of one hand, and we went on our way well laden with fresh bear's meat.

THE USES OF WALRUS AND BEAR. For cooking, lighting and heating we used walrus blubber and bear's fat. Bear's flesh and fat were

however, we discovered that our linked boats had broken from their moorings and were rapidly drifting away from the ice, carried along by the wind. All our provisions were on board, and our whole outfit, our guns, and our ammunition. There we stood upon the ice, entirely without resource. Our only safety lay in reaching our kayaks, and I did not choose but to spring into the water and try to reach them by swimming.

It was, however, a struggle for life, for the kayaks seemed to drift more rapidly before the wind than I could swim; the icy water gradually robbed my whole body of feeling, and it became more and more difficult to use my limbs. At length I reached the side of our craft, but it was only by summoning up my last energies that I finally succeeded in getting on board, and we were saved.

WALRUS AND KAYAK. Two days later my kayak was attacked by a walrus. These monsters had tried several times to put an end to us by suddenly coming up from below and attacking the kayak with a violent blow, which might easily have upset us, but they had hitherto not succeeded in doing. This time, however, the attack was more violent. The walrus suddenly pushed up beside my kayak, and using one flipper on its edge, tried to upset it, at the same time driving its long tusks into the bottom of the kayak, threatening to fall upon me, but I managed to give the walrus such a blow on the head with the paddle that it rose high up in the air, and I was sinking rapidly, and only at the last moment managed to run my kayak on a log that was protruding under the water, and escaped in safety from the boat on to the ice. The next day was employed in repairing the kayak, and in drying our clothes, our boots, our apparatus, etc., which

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