HUNTERS AT THE SHOW.

CANADIANS STILL WIN.

Dr. Wentz Loses Coaching Cup—The Perverse Chappie.

In numbers and gorgeousness the Horse Show probably reached the height of its glory last night. The fur muffled crowds of the morning and the afternoon that drifted in a constant stream around the arena gave place to a brilliant throng in the evening, divided, as it always is, into two parts, the lovers of the horse and the seekers after sartorial truth. Both had the worth of their money. The management estimated that the attendance was almost equal to the midweek highwater mark of other years, excluding, of course, those times when there have been dukes and other titled attractions.

The equine performers may be growing weary of their tasks, but they show no signs of it, and they were noticeably less nervous and irritable than on the previous evening. The great old jumper Chappie was a violent and stubborn exception. This ancient campaigner is a chronic "jibber," and although a tremendous performer when he chooses to be, nothing can budge him when he makes up his mind.

He made up his mind that he does not care about work. He made up his mind that way twice yesterday, and the second time, in the Corinthian class, he entertained the house immensely by leaning against the railing for at least ten minutes. His rider finally had to give in to him and Chappie, as usual, had his way.

The American Coaching Club's Challenge Cup for the best road team (four-in-hand), to be shown to a coach and driven by the owner, was the first of the challenge classes of the day, and the eight coaches, each with its "three yards of brass," filled the building from the basement to the girders with a wild discordant din.

DR. WENTZ'S UNEXPECTED DEFEAT.

The conditions of the gift make it necessary for an owner to win it twice before it can become his permanent property, and, as in the competition for the Waldorf-Astoria Cup, Dr. John L. Wentz seemed to have it well within his grasp, only to have it snatched away. He won it last year, and sent the best four he could put together into the ring to clinch it. Lord's Greystone and Chesterfield were in the lead, with Amherst and Penn in the wheel.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt drove a four made up of Cavalier and Raven in the lead and Storm King and Tornado in the wheel. They were among the first to be dismissed by the judges. Dr. Wentz lasted longer than some of the others, but he, too, was ignored, and the cup given to L. L. Biddle's solid bay team Hampton, Belgrade, Star and Garter.

A little sporting incident that was not on the programme took place in the midday recess, when William Okie jumped James Garland's mare Sure Pop 4 feet 6 inches bareback on a wager made with Harry W. Smith that he could not "stay with her."

The mare was brought into the ring with only a blanket and surcingle, and Okie took her over the hurdle as though that was the way he preferred to ride them. Mr. Smith paid the wager cheerfully.

The Corinthian class resulted in another victory for Canadian horses. The winner this time was Dublin, the property of Adam Beck. It seems as if it is impossible to beat the horses that come from across the border. The last class was for tandems, principally remarkable for the fact that Mrs. John Gerkin broke her long run of ill luck. She took both first and second prizes, beating the Elm Court stables and Mr. Woodend. The winning pair was Newsboy and Lady Frances.

POLO PONIES EXCITE INTEREST.

For the average layman the trotting horse—as entertaining as he is on his native speedway—is a bit stupid in a tan bark arena where, of a necessity, he must be judged more on looks than deeds, and it was consequently a relief when the last ribbons were placed on the bridles of this purely Yankee equine product and the ring was cleared for the afternoon classes.

There are few members of the horse family that can stir the sporting corpuscles in the normal citizen's circulation more violently than those little terriers, the polo ponies, and the lot that the judges were asked to pass on early in the afternoon drew even the stragglers to the rail. There were eleven in the class, including two from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Oakland Farm, and with one or two exceptions they were ridden by horsemen capable of bringing out all there was in them.

For some reason Mr. Lander, who prides himself on fitting his tunes to the occasion, saw fit to turn on his most doleful Eliza-crossing-the-ice music when the ponies came swaggering in, and he kept it up until the last one was dismissed.

The ponies were judged on their handiness and manners as well as conformation, and their riders were compelled to put them through all the more difficult stunts which the little warriors of the polo field must possess to play the game.

A. G. VANDERBILT DEFEATED.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt rode both his ponies, Brown Jug and Oakland, but although the former is very shifty and wonderfully well mouthed, he was neither as fast as Dr. Peters's bay gelding Rex, nor was he ridden with the same dash and skill. A. Forbes had the mount on both Rex and Joshua Crane, jr.'s, Lullaby, and to his superior horsemanship, in a great measure, may be attributed the triumph of the ponies. With Rex he obtained the blue ribbon, and with the beautiful mare Lullaby the red. The judges gave third to Oakland, and the highly commended to Brown Jug. It was a rather noticeable fact that with all the galloping between flags only one standard was upset.

The most difficult task the hunters and jumpers had been asked to perform since the show began was in Class 100, which called for six consecutive jumps, two at five feet, two at five feet six inches and two at six feet. The fact that there were eighteen performers in the ring is sufficient evidence that the followers of this branch of the sport are not pecking at the high ones.

Only the most finished jumpers could hope to negotiate such fences, and it was inevitable that some must come to grief. The old mare Sure Pop, ridden by L. Meredith, was the only one, however, that actually put her rider down. With the hurdle on the north side of the ring at six feet the mare made one of her tremendous lunging takeoffs and landed fair in the middle of the obstacle.

RIDER KNOCKED SENSELESS.

One of the falling bars struck Meredith in the head and for a second laid him low. He was helped over to the judges' stand, where he came around all right in a few moments. The mare was not hurt.

Old Chappie which has probably jumped in more different countries than any other big jumper of his time, and which has given the Holloway family more various kinds of thrills than any animal it ever owned, saw fit to turn on one of his most disagreeable ones, and positively refused to have anything to do with any proposition exceeding five feet six inches.

The usually honest Lord Minto was also in the sulks, and all of Richard Donnelly's skill and courage was unavailing when it came to the higher hurdles. George Pepper's mare, Pearl, ridden by "Hughie" Wilson, who, with his brother, "Willie" Wilson, are acknowledged the most finished riders in all Canada, made an absolutely clean performance and went about her work in such a cool, businesslike fashion that the judges had rather a simple time of it in awarding the first honor.

As usual, the Canadians came in for the lion's share in the distribution of honors. Sweet Lavender received the red, and Timber Topper the yellow. Both are the property of Crow & Murray. Richard Donnelly's Rifle made one bad blunder or he might have earned a reward more substantial than the white badge.

FEW ENTRIES IN TROTTING CLASSES.

In the morning the classes judged were entirely for trotters shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse. Like the others allotted to the breeding entries, the classes were scantily filled, save the one for one-year-old colts and fillies. The session passed off with little incident. Though the animals shown were good, they were not of the highest class, as owners of valuable trotters apparently do not care to risk them in the show.

The dullness of the routine was broken by a runaway, which, though outside the ring, created some little excitement. A horse and wagon belonging to Brewster, the carriage man, had just hauled in a coach and was leaving the Garden when one of the wheels became locked and the horse got frightened. The doors were opened and the animal dashed through them, drawing the upset wagon after him. James S. Dollard, the driver, was in the wagon and hung on for dear life. Waiting outside, as usual, was a crowd of curiosity seekers, who take a peep into the Garden whenever the doors are opened. As the horse dashed through these scattered for their lives. Straight for the Putnam House, across Fourth-ave., the animal made, but half way across the street a patrolman made a flying leap and managed to pull the animal to a dead stop.

The wagon was a sight; three of the wheels were torn off, the shafts were smashed and the sides stove in. It was in condition to make good kindling wood, but not to enter the prize ring.

The results of the day's judging follow:

Class 5 (trotters, breeding classes; stallions, three years old; foaled in 1900; to be judged by their own individuality, pedigrees and appearance in the ring; to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse)—Won by Horatio N. Bain's Master Stamboul, br. s., 15.1; sire, Master Elect (27,993); dam, Stambella; George W. Kennedy's Sir Casimar (34,843), br. s., 15.2; sire, J. I. Case (7,511); dam, Alla G., second.

Class 6 (trotters, breeding classes; stallions, two years old; foaled in 1901; to be judged by their own individuality, pedigrees and appearance in the ring; to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse)—Won by Horatio N. Bain's Sidney Wickliffe, b. s., 14.3½; sire, Wicklifle (2,524); dam, Thelma (2,103).

Class 7 (trotters, breeding classes; fillies, two years old, foaled in 1901; to be judged by their own individuality, pedigrees and appearance in the ring; to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse)—Won by E. R. Ladew's Medio's Enid, ch. f.; sire, Medio; dam, Enid; Stony Ford Farm's Sweetgrass, b. f., 14.3, Adioso—Cienega, second; Miss Elsie Wall Ladew—Laurenstein Kelly, b. f., Directum Kelly—Laurenstein, third.

Class 8 (trotters, breeding classes, colts or fillies, one year old, foaled in 1902; to be judged by their own individuality, pedigrees and appearance in ring; to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse)—Won by Horatio N. Bain's F. N. B., blk. c., 14.2¾, Master Elect—Daphne; Stony Ford Farm's Natrona, br. f., Austral—Baroness Donald, second; E. T. Stotesbury's Adnut, b. c., 14.3, Ad Bell—Hulda, third. Highly commended, Edward R. Ladew's br. c. Parsifal, by Medio—Enid.

Class 9 (trotters, breeding class; brood mares; to be shown with two of their produce; one of the produce to be a weanling, the other not to exceed four years of age; to be judged by their individuality, the pedigree and producing qualities of the dam and the appearance of her progeny in the ring)—Won by Horatio N. Bain's Daphne, b. m., 15.2½, by Kentucky Prince—Annie E.; Mrs. Horatio N. Bain's Mary Master, blk. m., 15.1, 5 years, by Gurnemastor—Maud Tyre, second.

Class 10 (trotters; all horses entered in this class must be standard and registered; open to all stallions having a record of 2:20 or better)—Won by McNamara & Wells's (Baldwinsville, N. Y.) Imerino (2:20), b. s., 15.3, 9 years, by Allerton—Cyprus. (Only one horse shown.)

Class 11 (trotters; driving class; mares or geldings, three years old or over, with a record of 2:30 or better; to be shown in harness)—Won by E. T. Stotesbury's (Chestnut Hill, Penn.) Rhea W. (2:26¾), b. m., 15.2½, 9 years.

Class 44 (horses in harness over 14.1 hands and not exceeding 15 hands; should have conformation, style and all around action, and be able to go a good pace)—Won by G. Trowbridge Hollister's Fascination, ch. g., 15, 8 years; William H. Moore's Perfection, ch. g., 14.3½, 8 years, second; E. D. Jordan's (Chiltonville, Mass.) Kitty Gray, third; J. Kerr Branch's Mignonette, ch. m., 14.3¼, 5 years, highly commended.

Class 65 (ponies in harness; above 13 hands and not exceeding 14.1 hands; three years old or over)—Won by Irvinton Stock Farm's (Sewickley, Penn.) Enfield Nipper, ch. s., 13.2, 3 years; Reginald Vanderbilt's Frills, ch. g., 14.1, 9 years, second; W. E. Woodend's Fitter Patter, b. g., 14.1, 8 years, third; W. E. Woodend's Harmony, br. m., 14.1, 6 years, highly commended.

Class 15 (roadsters, horses and best appointed rig; horse, 60 per cent; general appointments, 40 per cent)—Won by E. T. Stotesbury's (Chestnut Hill, Penn.) Rhea W., b. m., 15.2½, 9 years; E. R. Ladew's (Glen Cove, Long Island) Sadie McGregor, ch. m., 15.3, 9 years, second; H. T. Drake's (Boston) Fleet Autograph, b. m., 15.1, 6 years, third; H. S. Ladew's Elsinore Medio, b. f., 15.2, 3 years, highly commended.

Class 80 (polo ponies; not over 14.2 hands; up to carrying 150 pounds; to be judged for their manners, handiness and conformation)—Won by Allan Forbes's (Boston) Battledore, b. m., 14.2, aged; Joshua Crane, jr.'s (Boston) Lullaby, ch. m., 14.2, aged, second; Oakland Farm's Oakland, blk. g., 14.2, 7 years, third; Oakland Farm's Brown Jug, br. g., 14.1, 8 years, highly commended.

Class 100 (for the best performance of hunters or jumpers over six fences; two at 5 feet, two at 5 feet 6 inches, and two at 6 feet; to carry a minimum weight of 140 pounds)—Won by George Pepper & Co.'s Pearl, b. m., 16, 8 years; Crow & Murray's Sweet Lavender, b. m., 15.3½, 5 years, second; Crow & Murray's Timber Topper, b. g., 15.2, 7 years, third; Richard Donnelly's Rifle, b. g., 15.3, 8 years, highly commended.

Class 47 (pair of mares or geldings; to be shown before victoria; horses to count 50 per cent, carriage 25, harness 15, liveries 10; horses should have good manners, stand quietly and work well)—Won by William H. Moore's Bugler, br. g., 15.1½, 7 years, and Fife, br. g., 15.1½, 5 years; D. G. Reid's Ardsley, br. g., 15.2, 8 years, and Wales, br. g., 15.1¾, 7 years, second; Reginald C. Vanderbilt's Muzette, b. m., 15.1½, 8 years, and Iris, b. m., 15.1½, 9 years, third; H. P. Whitney's Kitchener, b. g., 14.3¾, aged, and Kopelia, b. m., 14.3¾, aged, highly commended.

Class 118 (Challenge Cup, value $500, offered by the American Coaching Club; for the best road team (four-in-hand) shown to a coach and driven by the owner, who, as a coachman, must be approved by the Committee of the National Horse Show Association; cup must be won by the same owner twice to become his property)—Won by L. L. Biddle with Hampton, b. g., 16.1½, 8 years; Belgrade, b. g., 16.1½, 6 years; Star, b. g., 7 years; Garter, b. g., 16, 7 years; Reserve, entry of Dr. John L. Wentz.

Class 63 (ponies, 12 hands and not exceeding 13 hands; three years old or over)—Won by Fitch & Casler's Humph II, b. m., 12.1, 9 years; E. D. Jordan's Plymouth Hackney Stud Farm's Lady Eccles, br. m., 12.3, 8 years, second; Elm Court Stable's Fair Drum Major, b. g., 12.1½, 6 years, third; Anna Held's Jill, b. m., 12.3, 8 years, highly commended.

Class 40 (horses in harness, pair of horses, not under 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2; to be shown to an appropriate vehicle)—Won by the De Cernea Stables' The Show Girl, b. m., 15.1½, 6 years, and Sporting Duchess, b. m., 15.1½, 5 years; Strauss & Hexter's Arlington, blk. g., 14.3½, 8 years, and Ardsley, br. g., 14.3½, 8 years, second; Lehman Strauss's Marion, b. m., 15.1½, 6 years, and Mercedes, b. m., 15.1½, 6 years, third; George Pepper & Co.'s (Toronto) Creighton, b. g., 15.2, 6 years, and Doctor Sherman, b. g., 15.2, 6 years, highly commended.

Class 113 (for horses, mares or geldings, not under 15.1 to be shown before women's single horse victoria; horses to count 50 per cent; victoria, 25 per cent; harness, 15 per cent; liveries, 10 per cent)—Won by William H. Moore's Actress, ch. m., 15.2½, 6 years; Reginald Vanderbilt's White Oak Maid, br. m., 16, 7 years, second; W. E. Woodend's Baron Brown, b. g., 15.1½, 6 years, third; Stuart Duncan's Starlight, br. m., 15.2½, 7 years, highly commended.

Class 98 (Corinthian class; open to qualified hunters only; horses must be ridden by members of some recognized hunt club; conformation and quality to count 25 per cent; performance over fences, 75 per cent)—Won by Adam Beck's (Toronto) Dublin; Charles Hurkamp's (Fredericksburg, Va.) Amaret, b. g., 16.2, 9 years, second; Charles L. Levin's Saranac, b. g., 16, 6 years, third; Charles Pfizer's Yourfellow, b. g., 16.1, 8 years, highly commended.

Class 52 (tandems; the wheeler to have conformation, substance, quality and action; the leader to be showy, well bred, with all around action and good manners)—Won by Mrs. John Gerkin's Newsboy, ch. g., 14.3, 7 years, and Lady Frances, ch. m., 14.2½, 8 years; Mrs. John Gerkin's Barnaby, ch. g., 14.3, 7 years, and Shop Girl, ch. m., 14.2½, 6 years, second; Elm Court Stable's Carman, b. g., 14.3, aged, and Fancy Swell, b. g., 14.3, 6 years, third; W. E. Woodend's Harmony, br. m., 14.1, 6 years, and Fitter Patter, b. g., 14.1, 8 years, highly commended.

SOCIETY AT THE SHOW.

IN THE AFTERNOON.

Each year, during the Horse Show, Thursday seems to be devoted to the young people, and children, as usual, figured largely yesterday afternoon at the Garden, most of the fashionable women bringing their young people, who added much animation to the scene.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, jr., Mrs. Trenor L. Park, Mrs. Frederick Allen and Mrs. C. B. Alexander were among those who had parties of small folk, while Mrs. George J. Gould's daughters came with their grandmother, Mrs. Kingdon. They were dressed in white muslin, trimmed with lace and hand embroidery, their hats being large beaver felt affairs, trimmed with ostrich feathers. The children of Mrs. Frederick Allen were likewise dressed all in white, with big white hats, while Mrs. Alexander's daughters were arrayed in frocks of mole colored cloth, with large hats of the same hue, Mrs. Alexander herself being in black, with an ermine cape.

William C. Whitney's box was occupied by a large party, comprising Mrs. Murray Guthrie, of England; Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Miss Adelaide Randolph, Miss Dorothy Whitney, Miss Sybil Douglas, Miss Beatrice Bend and Miss Ethel Barrymore, the latter in lavender cloth, with a lavender colored hat. Mrs. Whitney was in black broadcloth, with a hat trimmed with magenta chrysanthemums. Miss Randolph was also in a black cloth frock, with a black hat, and Mrs. Guthrie was in white cloth, with which she wore a coat of white astrakhan, trimmed with sable, and a brown hat, trimmed with brown flowers. Miss Dorothy Whitney's frock was of navy blue cloth, the coat being trimmed with mink and the dark blue felt hat with black wings. Miss Douglas was in dark blue velvet, with a blue velvet hat, and Miss Bend in brown velvet.

Mrs. John R. Drexel, with Miss Evelyn Burden, Mrs. Sydney Dillon Ripley and W. Hude Neilson, spent the afternoon in James Henry Smith's box. Miss Burden was in a brown cloth frock and sables, with a brown hat, trimmed with yellow roses; Mrs. Drexel, in a heliotrope cloth gown, with a hat of the same shade, while Mrs. Ripley's frock was of plum colored cloth, with which she wore a coat of squirrel fur.

Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox and Miss Helen Barney were in James W. Gerard's box. Miss Barney was in dark blue velvet, trimmed with chinchilla, and a gray hat, while Lady Algernon, who is in mourning for her father-in-law, the Duke of Richmond, was dressed in black, trimmed with silver embroidery, her hat being of black chiffon and lace.

Mrs. Reginald C. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt were in Box No. 13, both of them in black, Mrs. Alfred's gown being trimmed with red embroidery, while Mrs. Reginald's costume was completed by a chinchilla stole.

Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, in black cloth and a red velvet waist, and Miss Alice Roosevelt, in tan colored velvet, combined with white chiffon and lace, a long white fox boa and muff, and a large brown hat, trimmed with brown feathers, occupied seats in Elbridge T. Gerry's box, with Miss Mabel Gerry, the latter in dark blue velvet, with a black hat.

Mrs. Cooper Hewitt and Mrs. Henry Clews came with Mrs. Burke-Roche and spent the afternoon in the latter's box. Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Roche being both in black cloth frocks, with black hats. Mrs. Clews was in dark blue velvet, with a hat of the same material, while Miss Cynthia Roche was also in blue velvet, and wore a chinchilla cape.

Among others present during the afternoon were Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, in brown velvet, with a hat of the same material and a mink cape; Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, in a purple velvet hat and gown and sables; Mrs. Oliver Harriman, jr., in a black cloth gown, almost hidden by a long coat of broadtail, with which she wore a sable hat; Mrs. Frederick Allen, in mole colored velvet, with a black hat; Mrs. Hamilton W. Cary, in a pink cloth frock and a black velvet hat; Miss Greta Pomeroy, in brown velvet, with a large brown felt hat trimmed with green velvet and brown chiffon, and Mrs. Trenor L. Park, in black cloth and velvet, with a broadtail jacket and a purple velvet hat.

There were likewise present Mrs. Frederick Edey, in brown velvet, with a brown hat trimmed with yellow ospreys; Miss Isabel, Miss Catherine and Miss Marguerite Cameron, all in black; Mrs. Marion Story, in black velvet, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, jr., in brown cloth; Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, in a gown of sapphire velvet, with a large picture hat of the same hue; Mrs. Jules Vatable, in black velvet, with a broadtail coat and a black hat; Mrs. James W. Gerard, jr., in a dark brown velvet dress and hat and a moleskin coat; Mrs. Stephen H. Pell, in black velvet, with a squirrel fur jacket and a gray hat, and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, in brown velvet, with a brown toque made of feathers.

IN THE EVENING.

The evening proved the most brilliant of the entire week as far as the attendance of society was concerned, and the crowd was the largest seen in the Garden since the opening of the exhibition on Monday.

James Henry Smith's box, as usual, contained a large party, among his guests being Mrs. Marion Story, in ecru satin and lace and a hat of ecru velvet trimmed with feathers, and Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart, in black lace trimmed with jet, and a large black picture hat faced with blue tulle and trimmed with a blue feather.

Colonel William Jay brought his daughter, Miss Eleanor Jay, in white crepe de chine and lace, with a large blue velvet hat. Miss Catherine Barney, who is to make her debut this winter, was in white chiffon and lace, and a large white hat. She was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Barney, the latter in a black velvet skirt, a white lace bodice trimmed with black velvet, and a large black velvet hat trimmed with black ostrich feathers.

Mrs. A. Lanfear Norrie was with Mrs. M. Orme Wilson and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall. Mrs. Norrie in white lace picked out with jet and a white hat trimmed with red ostrich feathers; Mrs. Wilson in apricot velvet trimmed with lace, a large black hat and a sable cape, while Mrs. Marshall's toilette was of brown chiffon and lace over brown silk, with which she wore a brown hat.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Mrs. William F. Carter spent the evening in the box of Mrs. Elisha Dyer, jr., whose dress was of apricot lace, with which she wore a white lace hat. Mrs. Harriman was in black lace, with a cloak of jet and steel, and a black velvet hat trimmed with black feathers. Mrs. Carter was in white lace, with a large white hat, while Miss Laura Swan's white dress was partly hidden by a long cape of rose colored cloth, with which she wore a white hat.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was in white lace trimmed with chinchilla; she wore a white lace hat with pink feathers. Miss Janet Fish was in black lace trimmed with steel paillettes, and wore a large gray velvet and lace hat. Mrs. William G. Rockefeller came in a mole colored cloth frock, with a moleskin jacket; her hat was of velvet.

Mrs. Clarence Postley was in black velvet, with a black velvet toque, trimmed with white feathers. Mrs. Charles Childs was also in black velvet, relieved by a white feather boa. She wore a black hat. Mrs. Thomas Hastings, in white voile and a large black velvet hat, was with Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, jr., in gray velvet, with a large gray feather hat.

Mrs. Joseph Widener was in gray lace and crêpe de chine, embroidered with gray spangles, and wore a large black hat. Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt was in black crêpe de chine and black lace, with a black tulle hat, while Miss Evelyn Parsons, who was with her during a portion of the evening, was in white lace, and wore a large blue beaver hat, trimmed with mauve orchids.

THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

The programme for to-day follows:

12:00 m.—Judging four pony stallions, Class 84.
12:15 p. m.—Judging five pony brood mares, Class 85.
12:30 p. m.—Judging three pairs of ponies in harness, Class 66.
12:45 p. m.—Judging four pairs of Shetland ponies in harness, Class 61.
2:00 p. m.—Judging ten ponies under saddle, Class 76.
2:25 p. m.—Judging twenty-seven horses in harness (novice class), Class 109.
3:00 p. m.—Judging seven horses suitable for cavalry service, Class 105.
3:30 p. m.—Judging nine road teams, Class 58.
4:00 p. m.—Judging two road coaches and appointments and quickest change of teams made in the ring, Class 59.
4:20 p. m.—Judging those ladies' saddle horses previously selected to compete in Class 73.
4:50 p. m.—Judging eleven qualified hunters, Class 91.
5:20 p. m.—Judging five trotters (stallions kept for service), Class 4.
8:30 p. m.—Judging three polo ponies, Class 81.
8:45 p. m.—Judging four teams of polo ponies, Class 120.
9:00 p. m.—Judging sixteen pairs of horses shown before a demi-mail, spider or Stanhope phaeton (the Brewster prize), Class 116.
9:30 p. m.—Judging eleven horses for the high jump, Class 102.

Ring committee: Day—Thomas Hitchcock, jr., and De Lancey A. Kane. Evening—F. K. Sturgis and E. D. Morgan.

FEDERAL TROOPS CALLED FOR.

President Tells Governor That Colorado Still Has Resources of Her Own.

Washington, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt has received a dispatch from Governor Peabody of Colorado asking that General Baldwin, commanding the Department of the Colorado, be instructed to supply such troops as may be necessary to preserve order in the Telluride mining district. After a consultation between the President and the Secretary of War, Governor Peabody was advised that it did not appear that the resources of the State to keep the peace had been exhausted, and, therefore, the request for troops was denied.

Denver, Nov. 19.—Governor Peabody this evening said that troops would be ordered to Telluride to-morrow to guard the mines and mills there so that the operators might make an effort to resume work. The Governor said that he could not say just how how many soldiers would be sent, but the number would be in the neighborhood of five hundred. It will be a mixed command, including infantry, cavalry and artillery.

BOSTON CLOTHING FIRM IN BANKRUPTCY

Boston, Nov. 19.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed with the clerk of the United States District Court, by Philip Sachs, proprietor of women's clothing stores in Washington and Tremont sts. The liabilities are scheduled at $89,416, with assets of $30,250. Nearly all the creditors are New-York firms.

DEATH IN "L" CRASH.

Continued from first page.

fall into the street any minute. So it was impossible to reach the Twenty-fifth-st. station, which was only a block away, and such of the passengers who did not linger at a safe distance to watch the extraordinary happenings were obliged to pick their way over the tracks to the Thirty-sixth-st. station. They were in danger not only from the highly charged third rail, but also from the other rails and iron hand railing at the side of the structure, which were charged with electricity from the mass of iron that formed a contact with the third rail.

Dayton, the guard, who is said to be dying in the Seney Hospital, either jumped or fell at the time of the collision, and landed in the street. A saloonkeeper who saw the collision declared that he saw another man jump off into Greenwood Cemetery, in front of which the accident occurred. The jumper, who seemed to be an Italian, picked himself off the grass and ran away as fast as his legs could carry him.

William Hewins, of No. 214 Fourteenth-st., who was standing in the street when the accident occurred, says that he started to run to the fire alarm box, when he met a policeman, who said that an alarm had already been turned in. This was not so, as the alarm did not go in until five minutes later. Battalion Chief Dooley said later that a big mistake had been made in delaying the alarm. The first firemen on the scene could do nothing because they could not reach the structure until a hook and ladder truck reached there. Before they got a stream at work four cars, two on each train, were in flames. They could see the body of Cahill, the motorman, standing upright in his box, wrapped in flames and smoke. They turned their attention to this car and took out Cahill's body and then later found the body of the conductor on the floor just back of the motorman's box. It was rumored that several others were in the car, but none were found.

Ambulances had been called from the Seney and Norwegian hospitals, and two surgeons were in each. They climbed to the structure on fire ladders and reached the injured persons, who had been laid out on the structure.

Dr. Helsman was in charge of the Norwegian Hospital ambulance, and Dr. Beach of the Seney Hospital ambulance. Stretchers were taken to the rear of the Bay Ridge train, where the injured persons had been taken. After the flames were put out these stretchers were carried through the remains of the cars and around them, a most dangerous trip, and to the Twenty-fifth-st. station, a block away. From this platform they were taken to the street and thence to the hospitals.

The news of the accident spread rapidly around Brooklyn, and soon there was a tremendous crowd in the street below the blazing cars. While the cars were burning blazing brands and red hot iron bars were continually falling to the street, endangering the people there. Reserves from five precincts were called out and drew a sharp line for a block each side of the accident.

The report spread that the rear end collision had been between two trains coming from the bridge and crowded with persons coming home from work. Because the power was cut off on the third rail of the elevated and the trolley wires of the Fifth-ave. line, which run under the elevated structure, were burned by the fire, all the homeward bound travel in that direction was cut off except on the Third-ave. line. People were actually sitting on the roofs of those cars in two instances. When fathers and brothers did not get home from work their families were sure that they had been killed in the accident. They went to the scene of the trouble by hundreds and overran the Fourth-ave. station, making anxious inquiries about the dead and injured. Several policemen, with lists of the victims, were detailed to answer all these persons.

When Mrs. John Cahill, wife of the motorman, saw the body she refused for ten or fifteen minutes to believe that it was he. The flesh had been burned to the bone in many places. After the Coroner had viewed the bodies of the two Cahills they were removed to their homes late last night.

There is a conflict of opinion as to whether the "short train" had red tail lights burning. As that part of the car was consumed, it can never be told, but the train dispatcher at the union station declares that it went out properly equipped. The blowing out of a fuse, the officials of the road declared, was something that could not be avoided, and that the collision would never have occurred if the motorman of the Bay Ridge train had used proper precautions.

Swarming over the high structure, a large force of men was at work all night chopping away the half burned cars and throwing the debris to the street below. This made it necessary for passengers on the Fifth-ave. surface cars to transfer around the scene of the wreck. Mr. Calderwood, the vice-president and general manager, and Dow H. Smith, general superintendent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, directed the work. The current had not been turned off, and, as the axes occasionally hit some metal work on the wrecked cars, a brilliant stream of sparks dropped to the street, scattering the small crowd of spectators that withstood the biting winds that were blowing over the vacant lots from Gowanus Bay. Mr. Smith said he thought the road would be cleared by 2 a. m., but at midnight little progress had been made in clearing the track.

He would not make any statement about the accident. The cold weather seriously hampered the men, who were working like Trojans to remove the wreckage and repair the damaged roadway.

About 11 o'clock a few trains were run from Twenty-fifth-st. down to the bridge. All the heavy traffic of the early evening on that part of the elevated system was diverted to the surface lines, which were badly taxed.

What purported to be an official statement came out at midnight. It alleged that the primary cause of the accident was the blowing out of a fuse on the first train, and that a guard on the rear of the train had signalled the Bay Ridge train that was following to stop, but the signal was disregarded by the motorman of the Bay Ridge train, who is dead.

There was a terrible crush at the bridge that lasted till 8 o'clock. Thousands of people took no chances in getting home on packed and slowly moving trolley cars, but started to walk. Not for a long time has there been such a parade of tired Brooklynites across the bridge and along the line of the Fifth-ave. elevated road.

HEAVY SNOWSTORM UP NORTH.

Blizzardlike Weather Around Watertown—Good Sleighing—Traffic Delayed.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Northern New-York is in the grasp of an old fashioned blizzard to-day. Snow has fallen to a depth of eight inches in this city, making excellent sleighing.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 19.—This neighborhood was visited by a heavy snowstorm to-night, which impeded street railway traffic and delayed the steam railroads.

MUNICIPAL PRIMARIES IN BOSTON.

Republicans Nominate G. N. Swallow and the Democrats Mayor Collins.

Boston, Nov. 19.—At the primaries for the selection of candidates for the municipal election next month, held in this city to-day, the Democrats nominated for Mayor Patrick A. Collins, the incumbent; the Republicans, George N. Swallow, and the Socialists, Dr. George W. Galvin. The caucuses were held jointly, being the second trial of the Luce Joint Caucus act in this city. There was no confusion, and the new law seemed to work satisfactorily.

The weather was fine, but not for many years have the primaries aroused so little interest. There were two Democratic candidates in the field, three Republicans and one Socialist.

HER NINETY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Marvin Came Here When Above Canal-st. Was Country.

Mrs. Betsy Marvin Gage celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday yesterday at her home, No. 927 Greene-ave., Brooklyn.

Mrs. Gage, the daughter of James Marvin, was born November 18, 1807, at Richfield, Conn. When she was twenty-one years old she came to this city. At that time a trip much beyond Canal-st. meant going into the country. First she had an all day wagon ride to Peekskill, and then a day and a night in a sloop. A few years later she was one of the first to ride on the railroad that had just been built to Paterson.

For a time Mrs. Gage boarded in Lispenard-st. Among the boarders was a raw Irish lad who had just arrived from Ireland in the steerage of a small sailing boat. He was A. T. Stewart.

THE MADISON SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY offers to customers of Companies which are removing from the neighborhood, the best facilities for the safe deposit of Valuable Papers, Jewelry, etc., in modern fire and burglar proof vaults.
SPECIAL RATES TO ADJUST EXISTING ARRANGEMENTS.
Lincoln Trust Co. Building,
208 5th Avenue,
1128 Broadway,
AT MADISON SQUARE.

Brokaw Brothers
Established nearly half a century and still under the same management.
Men's Youths' OVERCOATS Boys' Children's
The leading overcoat styles of the season. Correct long, short and medium length garments in selected fabrics, faultlessly tailored, all thoroughly representative of that exclusive excellence of material and workmanship established and always maintained here.
PALETOTS. SURTOUTS. BELT-EFFECTS.
PADDOCKS. CHESTERFIELDS. COVERT COATS.
Fall and Winter Novelties in Suits and Overcoats for Boys of all ages.
Fourth Avenue Astor Place Lafayette Place

SCARED JUSTICE ROESCH

Letter Sent to Him at Dinner Threatens Father Joseph.

Justice George F. Roesch, who is helping in the investigation of Father Joseph Cirringione's assertion that he was kidnapped, last night received a letter from an unknown person, threatening the priest if he did not cease telling his stories of kidnapping. Mr. Roesch at first thought he was the person threatened, and a detective was sent from Headquarters to escort him home from Mouquin's restaurant, in Fulton-st., where he was delivering an address.

The letter was in Italian and was addressed to "Justice Roesch, No. 109 East Tenth-st., City," and read as follows:

Sir: Tell Father Joseph that he shall not speak any more, or his life shall answer. A. B. C.

On the other side of the paper was written:

I have saved his life. Now I am contrary to him. A. B. C.

Justice Roesch was about to deliver a response to the toast of "The Ladies" at the dinner of the National Union Councils when he was told some one wanted to see him downstairs. He found the family nurse. She had the letter, which seemed important enough to be taken to him at once.

The "N. Y. 19 Novoc" in the first part of the letter was pricked in with a pin, and so was the "non" between the words "che" and "parla."

Judge Roesch said that the pin pricks were exactly the same as those in the second and third letters received by Father Cirringione, and the signature "A. B. C." in the sort of postscript is exactly similar to that in the letters received by the priest.

Judge Roesch said he would give the letter to Inspector McClusky this morning.

Father Joseph Cirringione was still at the hospital yesterday and still confident that he could lead the police to the gang which he says kidnapped him. He will receive authority to go with the police disguised as one of them if he so wishes. He declares that he will adopt some form of disguise in his search.

His lawyer, A. J. Gulotta, will go to Paterson early this afternoon to meet the pretended gang there in answer to the letter received by him recently. "I shall have no detectives with me," he said, "but I shall be accompanied by some trusted friends, who will keep watch of me at a distance and see that nothing happens. I shall stay till late at night to give the fellows all the chance they want." Mr. Gulotta has little fear of violence and is still inclined to treat the last letters as a hoax.

David N. Carvalho, who has been examining the letters in the case, finally reports that if Father Joseph did not write the letters himself some one did who was trying to imitate the priest's handwriting. With this conclusion, Mr. Gulotta is not satisfied, but yesterday handed the letters to Eugene Ceraulo, an Italian lawyer, who is an expert in handwriting and in whom Gulotta has much confidence. "I want to compare the opinion of experts," said Mr. Gulotta. "After Ceraulo is through with the letters I shall give them to A. R. Lewis, another expert, of No. 2,227 Broadway."

TRIES TO KILL ITALIAN.

Bad Life Society May Have Kidnapped Father Cirringione.

The police of Westchester County say that, although they have found nothing to show that the gang of blackmailers operating there under the name of the Society of the Bad Life had a hand in the kidnapping of Father Cirringione, the Italian priest of Williamsbridge, they believe that, if the priest's story is true, it was this band of desperadoes who were responsible for his disappearance. The band made its appearance in Westchester about a year ago and for a while terrorized Italians all over the county. Its method was to pick out prominent Italians and threaten them with death unless they sent money. In many instances the Italians gave up promptly because they knew that the band was composed of a desperate class of Sicilian brigands, who would not hesitate to murder.

A fresh crime laid to the door of the society is the robbery of Luicania Columbo, an Italian, now confined in the White Plains Hospital suffering from a terrible beating. He was assaulted with intent to kill by members of the Bad Life Society because he would not give up $10, it is said. The Italian was picked up in front of a saloon in Grove-st. He said he was in Mike Plutso's saloon when a gang of Italians from New-York City came in. The four men followed him from the saloon and in front of the place jumped on him.