



SCENES AT THE OPENING OF THE HORSE SHOW IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN YESTERDAY.



JUDGING SADDLE HORSES—CLASS 75.

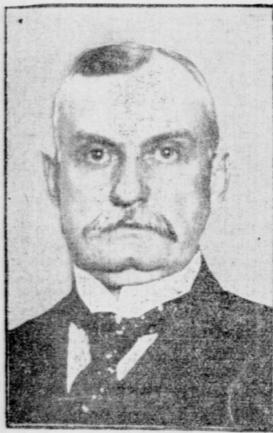
MISS G. MOROSINT, IN CLASS 70.

JUDGING HARNESS HORSES—CLASS 36.

RYAN OUT OF BOARDS. SURPRISE IN WALL ST.

Financier Out of Railroads and Industrials.

Thomas F. Ryan late yesterday afternoon issued the following statement: I have resigned from the directorates of a large number of railroad and other corporations.



THOMAS F. RYAN.

Who has announced his retirement from the directorates of many of the companies with which he is associated.

My official connection with the railroad and industrial corporations with which they necessarily have constant business relations, I hope and believe that the decision which I have made will prove to the advantage of all the interests for which my friends hold me responsible.

Henry D. Macdona, who has been associated for years with Mr. Ryan, said last night that it was impossible to furnish a list of the companies from which Mr. Ryan has resigned.

I appreciate fully and am thoroughly satisfied with the reasons which prompted Mr. Ryan to sever his relations with many of the corporations he has been connected with.

The industrial companies and railroads of which Mr. Ryan has recently been a director, and from all of which, presumably, he has now retired, are the American Tobacco Company, Havana Tobacco Company, International Cigar Machinery Company, United Lead Company, Metropolitan Securities Company, Consolidated Gas Company, Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company, East River Gas Company, New York Carbide and Acetylene Company, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Cuba Company, Hocking Valley Railway Company, Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, Union Elevated Railway Company, Chicago Electric Storage Battery Company, New York City Railway Company and three of its subsidiaries, the Fulton Street Railway Company, 34th Street Crosstown Railway Company and Central Crosstown Railway Company, Fine Products Company, Union Bleaching and Finishing Company, and Universal Accounting Machine Company.

Mr. Ryan is also first vice-president and a director of the Morton Trust Company, vice-president and a director of the National Bank of Commerce, and a director of the American Surety Company, the Union Exchange Bank, the Newport Trust Company, Newport, R. I.; the Industrial Trust Company, Providence, R. I.; and the Washington Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Ryan, whose retirement from the boards of so many corporations came as a surprise to Wall Street, has been well known in the financial district for thirty years, and for the last eight or ten years has been among the most commanding figures. Born on October 17, 1851, in the Blue Ridge country of Virginia, he is at fifty-five in absolute health of mind and body, with a long record of business achievement behind him.

Let an orphan at an early age, in a district impoverished by the conflicts of the Civil War, he went in 1868 to Baltimore to seek his fortune. He found work in the drygoods commission store of John S. Barry, where he remained two years. Then he came to this city, entering the employ of a banking house. Two years later, at the age of twenty-one, he formed a partnership with a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The firm prospered, and in 1874 Mr. Ryan himself bought a membership on the exchange, which he held until June, 1896, when it was transferred to one of his sons, Allan A. Ryan.

In 1885 he retired from Wall Street, but within a year returned, to begin with the late William C. Whitney the undertaking of consolidating the street railways of the island of Manhattan, a work which found its fruition in the Metro-

STAY FOR NEGRO TROOPS.

War Department Suspends Discharges Until Further Orders.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Acting under orders from Secretary Taft, Major General Alnsworth, the Military Secretary, has directed that discharges of the men of the three Negro companies of the 25th Infantry, on account of the shooting at Brownsville, Tex., be suspended pending further orders. The action, it is said to-night, is in order to await the return of Secretary Taft to Washington to-morrow, and is pending further advices from President Roosevelt, who has been communicated with on the subject.

The War Department has been deluged with protests against the order directing the discharge of the three companies. It is reported to-night that a further investigation will be made, and that certain officers may be called on for an explanation in connection with the movements of these men at the time of the Brownsville incident.

"The three companies of the 25th Infantry were ordered discharged because it is not safe to have them in the army. They cannot be trusted, and for the protection of the public and the preservation of the discipline of the army their discharge is necessary," said Acting Secretary Oliver to-day. "The idea seems to prevail that the men were ordered discharged because they refused to 'tell on' their companions and because they are black. Nothing could be further from the truth. These soldiers 'shot up' a town. All of them refused to tell anything about the disgraceful affair at Brownsville, which resulted in murder. The companies are shielding murderers. There are men in the companies who are criminals of the worst sort. Every effort possible has been made by the War Department to find the guilty men, but without avail. If these companies were permitted to remain in the service and were to 'shoot up' another town and again endanger the lives of citizens, the War Department would be in an indefensible position. It is impossible to court-martial each of the men in these companies, for a charge cannot be preferred against every one of the members of the companies. The government has no means of punishing the crime committed except by discharging all the men."

Fort Reno, Okla., Nov. 19.—The first discharges of the Negro troops at Fort Reno were made to-day, when twenty-five soldiers were paid off and received transportation to their homes.

RESOLUTION FOR NEGRO TROOPS.

Republican Club Asks Secretary of War Not to Enforce Discharge Order.

At the monthly meeting of the Republican Club last night a nominating committee was elected which at the December meeting will choose the officers of the club for the ensuing year. These men were elected: Arthur L. Merriam, Charles S. Whitman, William Einstein, John Little, Paul R. Towne, Robert C. Morris, Warren Higley, William A. Keener and A. S. Gilbert. It is expected that they will name practically a new ticket for next November. A resolution was adopted after considerable debate calling on the Secretary of War not to enforce the order of the President to discharge dishonorably the three companies of the 25th United States Infantry, the Negro companies which were involved in a Texas shooting, until further investigation had been held.

Final arrangements were made for the dinner to be given on Friday night to Governor-elect Hughes at the Waldorf-Astoria. More than seven hundred well known Republicans from all parts of the United States are expected to be present. General Henry E. Tremain, president of the club, will preside, and Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican State Committee, will introduce the speakers. Speeches will be made by Mr. Hughes, ex-Governor Frank S. Black, Congressman Herbert Parsons and Job E. Hedges.

ALDERMAN INDICTED.

But Merely as a Precedent—Jerome to Drop Case.

For the sake of establishing a precedent, District Attorney Jerome yesterday obtained an indictment charging bribery against Alderman George Markert, of Brooklyn. Having succeeded, Mr. Jerome will to-day ask Judge O'Sullivan, in Part I, General Sessions, to dismiss the indictment.

The complaint against the alderman was that some time ago he wrote a letter to former Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury, asking that an Italian be reinstated in the Street Cleaning Department, saying that in return he would do what he could as a member of the Street Cleaning Committee of the Board of Aldermen to reciprocate. Mr. Jerome contended that to do this was as much a case of bribery as to pass money. He says he had no idea of discrediting the alderman as an individual.

BILTMORE SUITS ENDED.

Demands on G. W. Vanderbilt for Damages Settled Out of Court.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Asheville, N. C., Nov. 19.—Suits aggregating \$50,000 against George W. Vanderbilt brought by and for former employees on the Biltmore estate have been settled by compromise. It has been ordered by Judge James E. Boyd, of the United States Court, that these suits against Mr. Vanderbilt be stricken off the court calendar. Most of the suits are of long standing. Two of the suits were brought to recover damages for the death of two of Mr. Vanderbilt's employees, who lost their lives while using Mr. Vanderbilt's ferryboats. All the other suits were for personal injuries sustained by employees. It is understood the suits were settled for less than one-third the amount asked.

Try Gold & Black Label Rulz Sherries. Field-Town Importing Co., New York-Advt.

"TOM" COOPER KILLED.

IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK. Bicycle Rider's Machine Crashes Into Standing Car.

"Tom" Cooper, former champion bicyclist, whose contests with "Eddie" Bald, "Major" Taylor and other stars of the wheel are still remembered by followers of sports, was instantly killed last night, when he was thrown out of an automobile in which he was riding with two young women on the Drive in Central Park near 77th street, after his car had run into an automobile which was standing still.

Cooper, in a Matheron car, was said to be going south on the Drive at a good speed, when his car ran into a Thomas car, which had run out of gasoline and was waiting for a boy to fetch a fresh supply. Two women in the car which Cooper was driving were thrown out and seriously injured. They were Miss Virginia Vernon, of No. 835 Newark avenue, Jersey City, and Miss Helen Hall, who said she lived at the Hotel Wroxeter, No. 139 West 45th street. The women were taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

The two men who were seated in the Thomas car were taken to the Arsenal station in Central Park, where the police said they hoped to "get some information from them." Patrolman Clemens, of the West 68th street station, was standing in Central Park West, near the 77th street entrance to the park, when two men ran out and told him that there had been a collision between two automobiles, and that several persons were injured. Clemens telephoned to the station house and asked that two ambulances be sent to the scene.

When Clemens reached the scene of the accident the two women were lying beside the road, and there was a dead man on the grass near the roadside. When the ambulances reached the place, the two women were put in them and taken to Roosevelt Hospital, and the doctors said the women were "in bad shape." When the doctors looked at Cooper they said the man had probably died instantly, his neck being broken. Cooper was thrown more than twenty feet.

The police think that both women gave fictitious names. At the Hotel Wroxeter the clerks in charge early this morning said that no "Miss Hall" was known there.

The automobile that was run into was owned and occupied, according to the police, by Richard A. Strong, of No. 204 West 55th street. The chauffeur was Louis Caldwell, of No. 37 West 49th street, and the two men in the machine with Mr. Strong and the chauffeur were Thomas Dunn, of No. 319 West 142d street, and Frank Howell, of No. 450 West End avenue.

The police report that when Mr. Strong found that his automobile was helpless owing to a lack of gasoline, he sent his chauffeur for gasoline. The police report the Strong party as saying that the other car was going at "high speed," but could not fix the speed with any degree of certainty.

The police also assert that the Strong party say that their automobile was well within the space allotted to automobiles going north on the drive. A man said to be Daniel Baracolo, a cotton broker and to live in Paterson, N. J., was also in the car which Cooper was operating. Barlow was taken to Roosevelt Hospital with a fracture of the skull, and it was said he would probably die.

When Miss Vernon regained consciousness after being taken to Roosevelt Hospital, she gave a new version of the accident, saying that both cars were moving at the time.

Cooper was at one time a national champion bicycle rider and was becoming a well known automobile driver. He was for a long time the manager of Barney Oldfield, the great track driver. He himself first became known as one of the leading drivers at the Atlantic City meet last September, when he drove a Matheron car, with seven passengers, a mile in 55 1-5 seconds, establishing a new record.

He helped Mongini, the driver of the Matheron car, for which he was an agent, in the elimination race for the Vanderbilt Cup, but did not take part in the race itself. He had a narrow escape from death on October 30 at the Empire City track, when a wheel came off his car. His mechanic was badly hurt, but Cooper escaped injury, though the accident destroyed his chances in the 100-mile race, in which he was leading at the time.

Some time after the injured women were taken to the hospital it was learned that "Miss Hall" was Miss Helen Lambert, an actress.

WILD AUTO ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

George P. Wilshire's Chauffeur Causes Commotion and Lands in Station House.

A big automobile, in charge of an intoxicated chauffeur, caused a commotion late last night on Riverside Drive between 86th and 90th streets. The driver ran the car so fast and recklessly that traffic was endangered and pedestrians were badly frightened.

Bicycle Police-men Scanlan finally rode alongside the auto and stopped, and then took him to the West 100th street station house. On the way four men who were in the tonneau jumped out and escaped. The chauffeur said the car belonged to George P. Wilshire, of Greenwich, Conn. He said he had brought Mr. and Mrs. Wilshire in from Greenwich and left them at the Horse show. Then he took his friends out for a spin.

DEWEY'S SAUTERNE AND MOSELLE.

White Dinner Wines of Superior Quality. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 133 Fulton street, New York-Advt.

OPENING UP THE CONGO.

AMERICANS IN THE VAN. Ryan, Rockefeller, Guggenheim and Whitney Interested.

The announcement from Brussels yesterday, as contained in a dispatch printed in The Tribune, that concessions had been granted to three companies to exploit India rubber resources, to conduct mining operations and to construct a railroad in the Congo Free State, was verified in Wall Street on practically official authority. The concessions, it was said, were probably the most valuable ever granted in the world.

The rubber business is to be handled by the American Congo Company, which was incorporated at Albany about a week ago. The control of this company is about the same as that of the Consolidated Rubber Company, which was organized in January and has a capital of \$30,000,000. The chief stockholders are Thomas F. Ryan, the Guggenheims, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and Edward B. Aldrich, son of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich.

The details of the management of the mining business in the Congo Free State will not be made known until the Belgian Parliament takes action, but a separate company, in which Harry Payne Whitney will have an interest with the men already named, will be organized for mining operations.

There are said to be newly discovered mining fields in the Congo Free State. A good deal of prospecting has been done there by the Guggenheim Exploration Company. John Hays Hammond is said to have started the explorations, having heard of the Congo mining wealth while in South Africa. The mines are said to be chiefly copper.

Stevens' "Copper Hand Book" says: The existence of copper ore deposits, some of which are apparently of workable size and richness, has been known for years, but no mining worthy of the name has ever been done. The natives of the Upper Congo dig a little iron and copper ore and smelt it with charcoal in pits for making their weapons and utensils. At Katanga there are several workable deposits, the one occurring as lenses in schistose sandstone. At Mboko-Songo two small mines have been opened in limestone. Ore has also been found in Yambingo, at Manyana, and near the western shore of Lake Albert Nyanza. The Congo Free State has copper measures of unusual promise, that eventually should make important mines.

The railroads in Congo, it was said yesterday, would follow naturally after the development of the rubber and mining interests. Railroads, it was said, would be needed for the transportation of ore and rubber.

Part of the money needed for the building of the railroads in the Congo region, it is understood, will be supplied from the estate of Alfred Beit, the South African millionaire, whose will was published last July.

Mr. Beit left \$6,000,000 to his partners to constitute a fund, the income of which was to be used in methods of construction, equipment or transportation in Rhodesia, Portuguese Southeast Africa or the German possessions, and any part of Africa that may be traversed by the Cape-Cairo Railway.

GETS CONGO CONCESSION.

Grant to American Company Thought Move to Involve U. S.

Antwerp, Nov. 19.—A royal decree issued to-day grants to an American company, for rubber and other exploitation, about 2,500,000 acres of land on the Congo for sixty years. The concession includes a strip of over thirteen miles on the left bank of the Congo to the Yumbi River, a strip south of Kasai to the confluence of the Congo and Kasai rivers, and a ten-year option on 1,250,000 acres.

The press generally regards the concession as being a clever move on the part of the Congo government to involve the United States in any future international complication which may arise, owing to the conduct of affairs of the Independent State, and the result of the Parliamentary debate on the subject during the coming week is awaited with intense interest.

ELECTION FRAUD CASE.

Bank Cashier Charged with Erasing Addresses from Petition.

Emilio Cristiani, thirty-eight years old, a cashier in the banking house of Giovanni Lordi, at No. 62 Mulberry street, and living at No. 73 Baxter street, was arrested by Detective Flood, of the District Attorney's office, in the office of Deputy Assistant District Attorney Murphy, in the Criminal Courts Building, yesterday afternoon, and placed in a cell at the Elizabeth street station, on a charge of forgery in the third degree.

The defendant is charged with having erased several addresses from a petition which was circulated among Italians for Franklyn Quinby for Congress and James E. Brandes for Assembly, and the defendant, Mr. Murphy says, admits having made the erasures.

The petition was of the multiple variety, and was signed by Andrea Fortunato, No. 1288 Lexington avenue, and by A. B. Brown, a lawyer, of No. 121 West 75th street. Brown has an office at No. 71 Mulberry street.

Cristiani said he was acting under instructions when he erased the addresses of Fortunato and Brown, but in doing so he scratched the petition and "mutilated" it, so that it could not be passed upon by the Board of Elections. The case will be heard in the Tombs police court to-day.

ROOSTER CAUSES MAN'S DEATH.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lockport, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Frederick Bolton, sixty-five years old, came to his death in a peculiar manner yesterday. Recently he went to his barn to secure a chicken, which he intended to kill for dinner. He caught one of them, and as he attempted to leave the chicken yard a large Plymouth Rock rooster jumped at him and struck him on the arm with its spur. Blood poison set in, and two days after he died.

PRESIDENT GAINS A DAY.

May Reach Washington Sunday Night or Monday Morning.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The latest word received at the White House from President Roosevelt before he left Colon, on his way to Ponce, P. R., indicates that he will reach Washington on his return at least twenty-four, and probably thirty, hours earlier than the original itinerary of the Isthmian trip contemplated. He gained a day at Panama, leaving there on Saturday night, instead of Sunday night, and is expected to finish his visit to Porto Rico and embark on the Louisiana from San Juan to Wednesday night. If the Louisiana makes as good time in her run from San Juan to Hampton Roads as was made to Colon, the vessel will arrive and transfer the President to the Mayflower in the lower Potomac in time for him to reach Washington late Sunday evening or Monday morning.

The dispatch from the President announced that his visit had been satisfactory.

WHAT HEARST MEANT.

Connors Says Editor Won't Seek Governorship Again.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Buffalo, Nov. 19.—William J. Connors, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said this afternoon:

The interview with William Randolph Hearst sent out last night from San Antonio, Tex., in which he is quoted as saying, "I will never again be a candidate," means that he will never seek the Governorship of New York again. He has told me the same thing. Mr. Hearst is, however, a loyal Democrat, and if the party demands his nomination for higher honors he will honor the call.

According to the sworn statement of election expenses made by Mr. Hearst, he gave Mr. Connors \$57,000 with which to help carry the state for himself.

UTES DESERT CAVALRY.

Escape from U. S. Troops on Their Way to Fort Meade.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 19.—A dispatch to "The Tribune" from Sheridan, Wyo., says that part of the band of Ute Indians who are being escorted to Fort Meade by United States troops escaped, and are believed to have gone to the Sioux reservation. The Utes objected to the immediate presence of the cavalry, and the troops were ordered to keep at a certain distance. This gave the Indians the opportunity to desert.

FIVE BURN IN HOTEL.

Others Seriously Injured—Cold Hinders Work of Rescuers.

Regina, Manitoba, Nov. 19.—The Hotel Windsor was destroyed by fire to-day and five persons were burned to death. There were sixty-five guests in the hotel at the time of the fire. Several persons were severely burned, some of whom are expected to die. The cold weather hindered the work of the rescuers. The loss is \$100,000.

ATTACKS ROCKEFELLER.

Type of Inconsistent Christian, Says J. G. Phelps Stokes.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, speaking before the Men's Club of the Chester Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, of Mount Vernon, last evening, said that John D. Rockefeller was a type of the inconsistent and contrary professing Christian that was keeping the laborer and the wage earner out of the church to-day.

The reason of this, he said, was because the thinking wage earner became disgusted at the hypocritical practices of prominent church members. The ravaging wolf type of churchmanship, Mr. Stokes said, was responsible for more antagonism toward the church and more distrust to religion than anything else with which religion had to contend.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

Big Vessel Off Holyhead Thought To Be Passenger Boat.

Holyhead, Wales, Nov. 19.—A large steamer in distress has been sighted off this port. Her name has not been learned, but it is supposed that she is a passenger boat.

CHICAGO NEGROES ANGRY.

Would Prevent Senator Tillman from Speaking—Police Ready.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, Nov. 19.—Angered by the discussion that has followed F. L. Barnett's campaign for the bench, and other indications of an awakening of race prejudice in Chicago, Negro leaders are planning an attempt to prevent the appearance of Senator Tillman at Orchestra Hall next week. Appeal was made to-day to "all brave and liberty loving Afro-Americans in this city to assemble at Orchestra Hall and prevent 'Ben' Tillman from speaking there."

The call appeared in the current issue of "The Broadax," a Chicago publication wielding wide influence among the Negroes. The police will prevent any demonstration.

HORSE'S REIGN BEGINS.

HOLDS COURT IN GARDEN. Brilliant Opening of the Annual Show—Blues Well Divided.

The Horse Show is on! The twenty-second annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association, and likewise fashion and society's fall field day, began at Madison Square Garden yesterday. Horses and women occupy the greater part of the average New Yorker's attention always, and the beauties of both were at the Garden yesterday. It was a brilliant opening for New York's great fixture, even though it lacked the glittering uniforms of Prince Louis and his suite, that made the opening night last year so conspicuous.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

- 10:15 A. M.—Preliminary trial of thirty-two Jumpers for Class 108.
11:15 A. M.—Judging four hackney fillies, yearlings, Class 30.
11:30 A. M.—Judging two hackney fillies two years old, Class 29.
11:40 A. M.—Judging six hackney fillies three years old, Class 28.
11:52 A. M.—Judging four hackney mares, Class 27.
12:10 P. M.—Judging three hackney mares, Class 26.
12:20 P. M.—Judging three of the got of a stallion (three entries), Class 31.
1 P. M.—Recess.
2 P. M.—Judging eight ponies in harness, Class 64.
2:15 P. M.—Judging six hackneys in harness for the Adick Challenge Cup, Class 131.
2:30 P. M.—Judging five pairs of roadsters, Class 15.
2:50 P. M.—Judging seventeen ponies under saddle, Class 85.
3:04 P. M.—Judging six teams (four-in-hands), Class 38.
4 P. M.—Judging twelve saddle horses registered in the American saddle horse register, Class 125.
4:25 P. M.—Judging ten pairs of horses shown before broodmare, appointments to count, Class 46.
4:50 P. M.—Judging twenty harness horses, Class 39.
5:20 P. M.—Judging five pairs of ponies in harness, Class 68.
5:30 P. M.—Judging eight pairs of horses shown to private omnibuses, Class 49.
6 P. M.—Recess.
6:30 P. M.—Judging fourteen polo ponies, Class 87.
8:30 P. M.—Judging these saddle horses selected to compete in Class 73.
9:20 P. M.—Judging eleven horses shown before victorias, Class 47.
9:45 P. M.—Judging twenty-seven harness horses, Class 32.
10:20 P. M.—Judging eighteen hunters for the Mchay Cup, Class 182.

Scarcely a hitch marred the exhibition of the horses. There were a few mishaps scattered throughout the day, but not one was serious. When Frank T. Clark, the superintendent, had the bugle sounded which announced the coming of the contestants in the opening event, there were about five hundred persons in the orange and black draped balconies. Many of these were children, who are always on hand to see the ponies. Of the grown persons there were a few exhibitors and their friends, and a small sprinkling of the general public. It was not until well in the afternoon that those persons known in society—the society with the capital S—began to arrive. These stayed only a short while and then went home to prepare for the evening's campaign.

It was well after 9 o'clock before the Garden began to shine with the brilliancy which has made the Horse Show famous. When Fifth avenue began to arrive Fourth avenue and Sixth avenue were there to watch and criticize and to envy. The grandes dames and demoiselles had to run a gantlet of searching looks from the time that they tripped from their smart equipages in Madison avenue until, with much swishing of skirts and settling of furblows, they were well placed in their boxes. Until their arrival the horses had really been getting more than their share of attention, but they soon began to be a bad second.

As the boxes gradually filled, the promenades around the edge of the tanbark became more and more crowded, until it was packed as solidly as Park row on election night. It was impossible to move save in one direction. The human current set around along the south side of the Garden toward Fourth avenue and so to the starting point again. The women had no eye for the arena. All their attention was centred on the lavish display of gowns and hats that marked the circle of the boxes. Their escorts paid little attention to the gowns and millinery, although they, too, scanned the boxes with attention.

Every now and then some woman, armed with a notebook and a determined expression, would stop in front of a box and proceed to take down every striking costume with minute attention to detail. It will only be a couple of weeks before Horse Show models appear in Kankakee and Kalamazoo. Nobody seemed to mind the frank scrutiny of person and clothes, tinged as it was sometimes with insolence.

The women were garbed more brilliantly, perhaps, than the men, but with scarcely more variety. The exhibitor in riding togs and his man in livery were much in evidence, and then there were the spectators, some in business suits and others in every possible combination of evening dress, much of which obviously was borrowed and hired for the evening. Of the crowd who filled the promenade only one man in five or six was clothed correctly, but their shirt bosoms were bulging with just as much pride as though they had just been approved by the critical eye of Beau Brummel himself.

As the evening wore on society and near society mingled on the promenade, the blue blooded—if somewhat anemic—Knickerbocker rubbing elbows with the wine agent, while their wives coolly dissected each other's raiment through their lorgnettes from adjoining boxes. Even though the Horse Show is really only a sublimated circus, fashion has so stamped it