Society's Winter Whirl Begins With the Equine Display # # #

ORSE shows, the kind affected by society folk in big cities like New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, have come to be recognized features in fashionable urban life. Indeed, the winter whirl of the ultra fashionable may be said to begin with the annual equine display. Socially speaking, the horse show is the first event on the season's calendar. At all events the horse show is an established institution, where



JUDGING THE JUMPERS.

feminine beauty and equine beauty vie with each other for the admiration of the multitude.

While notable and successful shows have been held in other cities, New York still reigns supreme in the number and quality of the animals exhibited, the richness of the prizes offered for competition and the great outpouring of wealth and fashion as well as of numbers of people who throng Madison Square Garden during horse show week.

The eighteenth annual borse show under the auspices of the National Horse Show association will soon open at Madison Square Garden, and for a week some of the finest horses in the United States will be on exhibition and will compete for the association's coveted prizes.

The New York horse show is looked for annually by breeders and lovers of horses, and while it has always been a popular place for the display of fine raiment-where bundreds of people go to be seen as well as to see—the horse has never lost first place. The popularity of the bicycle a few years ago caused some fear that horse shows would fail to attract attention, but during the years when the wheel was at its highest popularity the New York horse show attracted its greatest crowds. Now the same people fear the automobile will prove an injury to the herse show, but its managers and prohave good reason to believe that the eighteenth annual exhibition will excel all previous shows.

Madison Square Garden has been decorated with the official colors of the National Horse Show Association of America. Both balconies and boxes have been draped in orange and brack. they wheel, with their exotic road rigs An immense tan bark ring has been



SOME FAIR SPECTATORS.

built in the center, and around this runs a promenade about twenty feet wide. Abutting on this promenade the boxes extend around the great amphi-

theater, except at the extreme ends. This promenade is the great point of wantage for those who go to the herse show to see the Four Hundred in all their bejeweled splendor. During the evenings the boxes are filled with fash-

ion's clite, and around the promenade the surging crowd rolls, staring at the occupants with undisguised curiosity.

Everybody who is anybody and thousands of nobodies go to the show. The gathering of pretty girls is in itself a sight to remember. Erect, haughty beauties from Boston, smiling belles from Baltimore, demuse little charmers from Philadelphia and stunning creatures from Chicago, wemen and girls from every quarter of the country, all looking at one another and being gazed at in return—this gives to the horse show a peculiar atmosphere of its own.

But the horse after all is the feature of the show. The continuous feature, -that is, the exhibition of the horses in the stalls-attracts hundreds who hardly know the difference between a hackney and a pony. But then they'l! learn, and even before they do they'll get their money's worth, and that makes everything satisfactory.

Down among the stalls those who know least about horses apparently find the greatest interest. There is something entertaining to the least informed in the sight of the beautiful animals in their domestic and social lives, so to say. The big Russians, the midget Shetlands, the dainty thoroughbreds and trotters, the solid and fashionable hackness, are at home there for the reception of visitors, and their grooms are more than willing to assist in recoiving.

The judging of the various classes begins at 9 each morning and continues throughout the day and evening, with intermissions for lunch and dinner. While the show is well attended during the daytime it is in the evening that society is seen in its splender of raiment, and the general public, dressed in its best, adds to the gayety of the show.

The pageant in the Garden is gorgeous, like a court feefival in the days Grandeur is pushed to pomposmy and splender to estentation, all to sit down about a tan bark ring in a pub-Do gazden, where the grooms touch el-



JUDGING THE HACKNEYS.

bows with the gentlemen and the great moters have no fear on that score and unknown may join in the ceremony at the regular price of admission.

At one entrance the horses beat an impatient tattoo upon the plank flooring and at the blare of the bugle come prancing into the ring on two feet, reserving the vigor of the other two for pawing purposes. Round and round and imperturbable gentleman jock drivers, a maze of white lines, yellow wheels, red wheels and glossy, shining necks and flanks. Leaders may try to climb into carts, wheelers jump over leaders, runners turn semersaults over riders, but the solemn waxwork drivers never move a muscle, never vary the proper angle of the whip; the elegant riders remount the rearing hunters amid the plandits of the ladies and the ubiquitous grooms in their English dress climb up and down the tall carts

Of course the horsy girl is there, but she is only there in spots and is more apt to break out in the aftermoon, when she stalks about in the stalks in her riding habit, talking to her escort of book and fetlock, muszle and action. The tailor made girl is there foo. She leads in leash the ngliest buildog she can find. She and her escort know all about horses, too, for they are own-

But, like all things human, the horse show must come to an end. The great carnival of beauty and fashion closes on Saturday with a parade of the prize winners. Every animal in the line marches around the great ellipse decked with its emblems of victory, tossing its blue and red rosettes with conscious

Then comes the closing scene, and horse show week passes into history. At 11 p. m. the official bugler takes his place for the last time. The band has just finished playing "Home, Sweet Home," and "Auld Lang Syne."

The bugier sounds "Tans! Lights out!" Out go the electric bulbs that have blased for a week. The horse Seve at weda

GLADSTONE IN BRONZE.

Statue at Clasgew Was Italsed by Popular Subscription.

The statue recently unveiled to the late William E. Gladstone in George square, Glasgew, was a tribute by the people of Scotland to their great countzyman. The statue is a bronze of heroic size, and the pedestal is cut from the granite of his native hills.

The great statesman is represented in the act of speaking. The statue is from the foundry of Singers of Frome. England.

The memorial-was raised by popular subscription and is placed in the



THE GLADSTONE STATUE AND SCULPTOR.

care of the corporation of Glasgow. Lord Provost Chishelm in accepting care and that, while the name of Gladstone needed no monument of enduring brouge to perpetuate its memory. an inspiration to future generations.

Rosebery, ex-premier of England and successor of Mr. Gladstone as leader of the Liberal party.

NOTED AS AN EDUCATOR.

Dr. James, the New Bend of the Northwestern University.

Dr. Edmund Janes James, who has just been installed president of Northwestern university of Illinois, for many years has been prominent as an educator in economic, political and speini

He is a native of Illinois and was ed-Harvard and the University of Halle, | Buncombe county. Germany. Returning to this country in 1877 after three years spent abroad, he took up the profession of teaching, and in 1883 his high abilities were recof Pennsylvania as professor of public finance and administration, where he remained for thirteen years.

While there he organized and administered for some time the graduate school of that institution, now one of the strongest in the country. He was also director and organizer of the Wharton School of Pinance and Beonmy, the first institution in this country to establish a college course in the field of commerce and industry. Shortly after going to the University of Pennsylvania Professor James was also appointed professor of political and social science in the graduate faculty. As the leading exponent of commer-

cial education he was sent by the American Bankers' association in 1892 to



DR. EDMUND JANES JAMES.

report on the education of business men in Europe. The report which he made has become a standard of authority on this subject in England and the United States.

Since 1891 Dr. James has been professor of political science at the Olicago university. He was also a director of the university extension depart-

In religion President James is a Methodist, coming from a long line of Methodist ancestry, a number of whom were elergymen. Dr. James was married in 1879 to Miss Anna Margaret interest at 6 per cent. from day of Lange, describer of a Lutheran clergygranddaughter of Gottlieb Wilhelm Gerlach, professor of philosophy at Heile. He is in his forty-eighth year | Daily and S. W. till Nov. 28.

WESTERN CAROLINA BANK LANDS FOR SALE

As 1 .. siver of the Western Carolina Bank, and by virtue of an order made at the September Term of the Superior Court of Buncombe county, 1902, which of record in said court in the case of the Battery Park Bank et al vs. the Western Carolina Bank et al, I will sell at the court house door in the city of Asheville, beginning at 12 o'clock M. on the 29th day of November, 1902, the following described real estate belonging to said bank.

1. The house and lot situate on S. Main street in the city of Asheville, No. -. known as the Tobacco Factory at the corner of S. Main and Atkin streets, formerly the property of the Tobacco Works and Cigar company, described in a deed from L. P. McLoud in Book No. 91, page 393.

2. The house and lot in Doubleday, city of Asheville, being lot No. 38 on North Main and Hillside street, known as the Larkin Gwyn property, see map of Doubleday addition registered in Book No. 42 at page 577.

3. The house and lot situate on Pine street, containing two acres more or less, formerly the property of J. R. DuBose, described in deed registered in Book 110 at page 321.

4. The five vacant lots situate on the South side of Woodfin street in the rear of the Oaks Hotel, adjoining lands of Asheville Female college, each with a front of 55 feet and 155 feet in depth. and a 12 foot alley in the rear. 5. One vacant lot on Hill street in

the city of Asheville, 60 by 192 feet, described in a deed from L. P. McLoud, trustee, to the Western Carolina Bank, in Book 86, page 213. 6. Two lots on Buttrick street, in

rear of the Methodist church, fronting 54 feet by 94 3-5 feet, each.

7. One vacant lot on Haywood street immediately east of the Methodist church, 711/2 feet front by 151 feet in Superior milk and cream, for those who depth.

8. The house and lot situated on Depot street, No. 97, known as the H. C. Long house, fronting 50 feet, 70 feet in the rear, with a depth of 163 and 191 feet, described in a deed from L. P. the statue declared that the citizens of McLoud, trustee, dated April 1st, 1895.

9. The house and lot situated in the northern part of the city of Asheville, Phone 556. being lot No. 3 on the plat of the the statue would serve as a guide and Doubleday addition to the city of Asheville, which is registered in Book 42, The statue was unveiled by Lord page 577, formerly belonging to J. H. Brown, described in a deed from S. H. Reed, trustee, to the Western Carolina Bank, registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county. in Book 91, page 88, 87 feet front by 287 feet deep.

10. The house and lot in the northern part of the city of Asheville, being lot No. 1 of the Doubleday addition to the city of Asheville, registered in Book 42, page 571, excepting so much of said lot as sold to A. F. Cook by the Western Carolina Bank, Sept. 1st 1896, registered in Book 97 at page 424, formerly belonging to J. G. Lind-18. sey, and more particularily described in a certain deed from L. P. McLoud, trustee, to Western Carolina Bank, neated at the Northwestern university, Book 96, page 420, Register's office of dated May 13th, 1896, registered in

11. One house and lot situated on Mountain street in the city of Asheville containing 4059 eq. feet more or less, Baily and wife to Western Carolina ber is ample to meet every demand for ognized by a call from the University Bank, dated June 21, 1897, Registered in office of Register of Deeds of Buncombe county, in Book 101, page 52.

12. One-fifth interest Asheville Furniture and Lumber Company's property situated near the depot of the Southern Railway Company.

13. The tracts of land formerly belonging to A. M. Meadows on Turkey Creek, in the county of Buncombe, containing 125 acres fully described in a deed from L. P. McLoud, trustee, to the Western Carolina Bank, registered in Book No 114 at page 403, in the Register's office of Buncombe county.

14. All that piece or parcial of land, situated in Asheville township, Buncombe county, adjoining the corporate imits of the city of Asheville containing about 115 acres, formerly the property of J. E. Reed.

This property has been subdivided into seven different tracts, No 1 containing 16.26 acres, No 2, 16.24 acres, No. 3 21.68 acres, No. 4, 13.23 acres, No. 5, 14.3 acres, No. 6, 21.9 acres and No. 7, 21/2 acres, be the same more or less. be offered for sale first in parcels as. news on days of issue, and covering numbered, and then as a whole, both news of the other three. It contains of which sales will be reported to the all important foreign cable news which

court, for confirmation. 15. A tract of land lying and being below Gorman's Bridge, in the county of Buncombe, containing about 40 acres, conveyed by J. E. Reed to L. P. Mc-Loud, trustee and by said McLoud, trustee, to the Western Carolina Bank, registered in Book No. 110, page 145, in the Register's office of Buncombe county.

16. The lands known as the T. K. year Brown lands, situated in Black Mountain township, one tract containing 140 acres more or less, and one tract containing 125 acres more or less, and one tract containing 300 acres more or less, and one tract 12 acres, more or less, and one tract 50 acres more or less, situated on Tate's Branch; one tract 50 uated on Tate's Branch, on Tate's Branch, St. Louis, Chicago of Paol 1. noa river, and one on the North Fork of the Swannanoa river of 100 acres more or less, and one for 40 acres on the Swannanoa river.

These several tracts of land are more particularly described in a deed made by T. K. Brown and wife to the Western Carolina Bank, dated May 13th. 1896, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county. in Book 96, page 463. This land embraces the celebrated apple orchards One Hundred Dollars Given near Black Mountain station, Buncombe T. H. Davis. of N. Y. Central county.

No. 17. The W. J. Sprouse tract situated in Ivy township, Buncombe county, containing 25 acres, more or less, joining the lands of S. J. Morgan, T. J. McKinney and others, described in Book No. 110, on page 315, Register's office, Buncombe county.

Terms of sale one-fourth of purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance equal installments payable in one and two years from date of sale, with

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Paris and Copenhagen will be placed in telephonic communication with each other next month.