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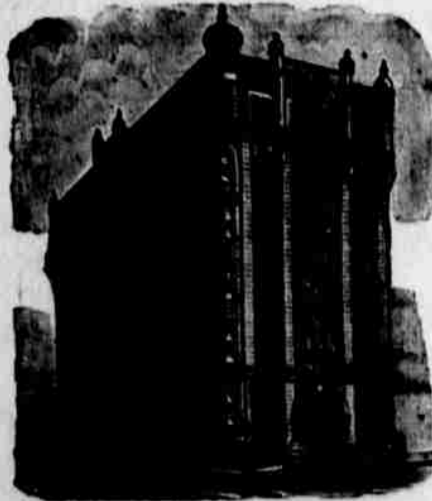
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lars apply at 1044 O street or at depot.

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These springs are rapidly becoming fa-
mous on account of the wonderful curative prop-
erties of the waters, and the many marvel-
ous cures which have been effected by the ther-
mal baths.

The town and springs are delightfully situ-
ated in a picturesque valley in the Black
Hills country, abounding in beautiful scenic
effects, and at an altitude of 3,400 feet above
the sea level; thus insuring a pure atmo-
sphere and exhilarating climate, absolutely
free from malaria.

Under the enterprising and progressive
management of the Hot Springs company
many desirable improvements have been
made; among the number the erection of a
commodious bath house fitted up with all
modern conveniences for the comfort of
guests. New hotels have been built and
comfortably furnished throughout, conducted in
first-class style and at reasonable rates.
Those who prefer stopping at a private house
will find many desirable boarding places
where good accommodations are furnished
at moderate prices.

The superior daily service now afforded by
the Burlington Route to Hot Springs, with
through sleeping car accommodations from
Omaha, Lincoln, Aurora and Grand Island,
makes the trip an easy and enjoyable one;
and for the benefit of all who desire to test
the efficacy of the waters, round trip tickets
at reduced rates, good for ninety days are
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lay in a stock of these cards for future re-
quirements.
A. C. ZIMMER,
City Passenger Agent.

NEW YORK'S HORSE SHOW

OBSERVATIONS BY TOM MASSON;
PICTURES BY CHIP.

The Glorious Opportunity Afforded to
Air One's Knowledge of the Noble
Horse as He Offers His Tail for Gen-
eral Inspection.

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The horse is
one of the noblest of God's creatures,
and when the country that revolves
around Chicago and the great World's
fair is ransacked and specimens of this
animal are gathered together in one vast
enclosure like the Madison Square gar-
den for the edification of mankind, the
spectacle is truly an interesting and in-



JUDGING A HIGH SPIRITED HORSE.
structive one. The Madison Square
garden itself has been much improved
since the horse show of a year ago. The
high tower at the south side which has
recently been provided with an elevator
and an accident insurance machine in
case you fall later on in the day is an
important adjunct to the garden. From
the top of this tower, on a clear day, you
can gaze down on your hotel where the
clerk, perched on a high ornamental
stool, is trying to keep track of your bill
as it grows, and in the distance you see
the New Jersey hills rearing themselves
majestically aloft, and outlined against
the southeastern horizon lies Brooklyn,
where the man with the silk hat and
sack coat can be seen ever and anon
threading his way along the sidewalks
or wading across the streets singing his
sweet song of triumph to the glad carol-
ing of the German band.

The first thing to do on entering the
show after you have paid your entrance
fee is to pass along from stall to stall
and examine critically the tail of each
steed. Each horse is numbered, and if he
is a horse of great veracity and talent
his name will be given, together with
the name of the man who is at pre-
sent paying his expenses while in the
city. It is extremely interesting to
thus examine the long line of tails and
to be able to tell from the rear view, as
you will surely do, the character and



A CLYDESDALE TURNS TO SCRATCH HIS
EAR.

pedigree of the inmates. As you pass
rapidly along from stall to stall you
should gaze critically at each animal
and make some light remark indicating
that when you were a boy you passed
your life on a farm or farms. This will
give the friend who is with you confi-
dence in your ability, so that when you
come to the few stalls where the fa-
vored horses stand with their faces to-
ward the crowd, you can talk at length
about their history, where they were
born and reared, whether they live with
their parents or not, if they smoke or
chew, if their habits are steady, and
what the prospects are for their future
advancement.

It will even be well for you to stop,
and leaning in your free, careless way
against a post where the horse cannot
reach you, to address a few well chosen
words to the stall keeper. Ask him how
many measures of oats the animal is
then inclosing per day, and if he (the
stall keeper) has been long at the busi-
ness. Suggest that the horse's diet be
changed in accordance with your ideas,
which you can inform him of in a few
telling sentences, and ask to look at the
animal's teeth, that you may inform the
crowd that is by this time surging around
you on all sides just how old he is.
When you have passed on his age, ask to



MOUNTED POLICE EXHIBITION.

be admitted to the stall, where you can
examine the horse's feet with the air of
a Hoboken chiropodist, and then look
knowingly at the stall keeper and tell
him if you could have him on your place
for a season he would learn a thing or
two. This will tickle him immensely
and his soul will be filled with great joy,
and he will ask you around to dine with
him at his boarding place on Third
avenue, where they have a horse of an-
other color three times a day.

At the exhibition which follows you
can see the horses to the best advantage,
and if you do not occupy a box and the
man next to you be of a friendly and
decide disposition, you can tell him many
things of in rest about the animals as
they pass in review. If possible, choose
a man to sit next to who is in the horse

business himself, and who has spent his
early life trading in horseflesh. Choose
a man who has passed his whole life on a
Long Island stock farm, and whose
mind is intent on a dozen steeds of his
own, who will come later on and pose
before him and you. By doing this you
will be sure to find a man interested in
his subject, and by calling his attention
to the points of each horse as he passes
in review, you will confer a favor on hu-
manity. When there is a lull in the
business, ask him to open his bosom and
fish out the picture of his wife and little
ones that he has carried around with
him for years, that you may write on the
back of it the titles of several books on
horses that you insist upon his read-
ing. Tell him that he has a good start
and that in time he will get so he can
sell a horse when he sees one. This will
please his vanity, and if he be the right
sort of a man he will offer you a ciga-
rette that he bought in a Brooklyn drug
store as he came through from Long
Island.

Everything that a horse can do is done
at the horse show, and many things that
he cannot do. A bold, bad villain is
stepped carefully on the back of a trusted
steed after having been supposed to
steal several millions of government
bonds, and then the Central park police-
man, having been previously roused
from his slumbers by willing hands, is
mounted on the Arab steed, and like the
wind of the desert swoops down upon
the poor villain, whose horse, by long
training, stops of his own accord, while
the horse of the mounted police having,
as it is supposed, seen service on a
Broadway horse car, goes right on and
heels not the agonizing cries of the mul-
titude. This is repeated several times,
until the villain gets tired and goes out
to the box office to draw a dollar against
Saturday night.



JUMPING.

A thrilling scene and one full of great
interest is the hurdle racing over several
fences, which have been tastefully de-
corated with evergreen; the horses are
made to jump, and it is wonderful how
well they do it. Just before the animal
rises to meet the occasion your heart
goes up into your mouth with a convul-
sive throb, as if you were in an elevator,
and then you stand transfixed as it were,
until he knocks the hurdle over and you
know that all is safe. It is quite a task
to keep these hurdles up, so fast are they
knocked down by the horses, but occa-
sionally an animal comes along who
clears every one in succession, and then
the crowd cheers and the rider flecks an
imaginary fly off his flank as they do in
novels.

But this is nothing to the jumping that
comes by and by, where a small
man or boy runs his horse along at full
speed and then makes him jump up in
the air over a stick that keeps getting
higher and higher. Here the excitement
is intense. Every once in awhile a
coward horse who has lived east all his
life and has no lofty aims will miss fire
and bow his head to the mingled shouts
of scorn and derision which rise on
every side. Then his rider will take him
back and make him try it over again un-
til he makes the fatal leap, and after
striking the stick gracefully with the end
of his nose and bringing it to earth again
with one fell swoop, he will retire from
the field, unhonored and unused.

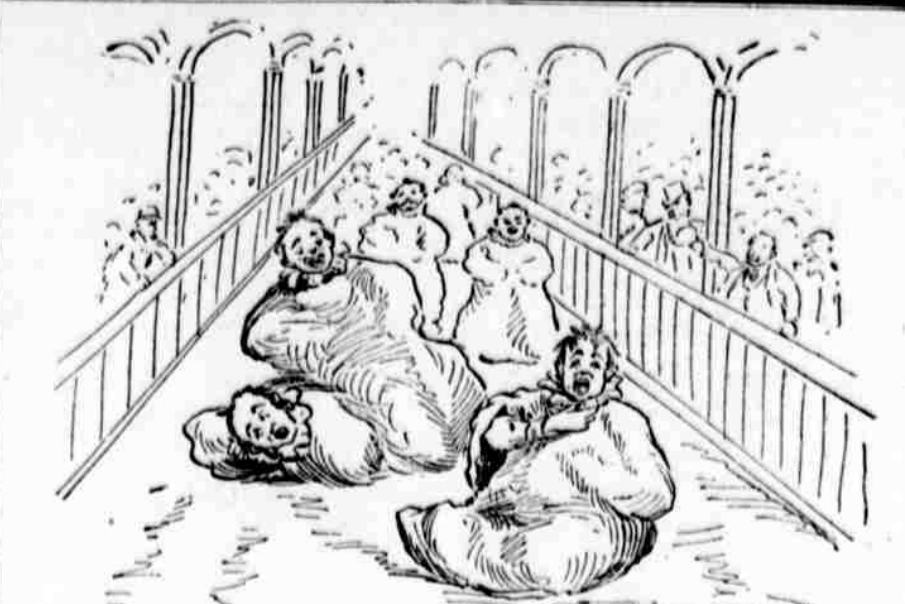
The most pleasing and pulsating part
of the whole show is the group of sta-
tions, who capering nimbly to the music
of the orchestra stand in array in the
arena, pawing the earth, their graceful
necks rising and falling in cadence like
the dipping of a ship at sea. As these
noble animals pass in array before the
wide circle of admirers that look down
upon them with enraptured gaze, it
sends a pleasing and gratifying thrill
over one to know, to feel, that this indeed
is not a horse race; that when you go,
you go with the pleasant clink of your
hard earned dollars still in your pocket,
that you haven't had even to play one of
them for a place, and it makes you glad
that you are still living, even if this is
plain New York and not Chicago.

TOM MASSON.

The Profession of Housekeeping.
BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Of course it
never can happen—perfect happiness
is unattainable in this world—but
wouldn't it be worth living if the
servant girl problem could be solved?
Did any one ever seriously suggest doing
away with the servant girl altogether
and establishing instead the profession
of housekeeper? Imagine what it would
be to have the entire domestic machinery
in the hands of an intelligent person who
would do all the marketing, plan, pre-
pare and serve the meals, pay the bills,
hire her own assistants, in a word, run
the house on a special sum.

She would be treated with as much
respect as a man's bookkeeper or sten-
ographer. She would be properly
lodged and amply paid. Her position
would be an honorable one, which does
not mean that she would be socially re-
ceived by the family in which she lives,
any more than the bookkeeper. There
is nothing in domestic duties that is
degrading. There is a great deal that is
hard and much that is distasteful to
delicate and refined women. However,
it calls for brains and intelligence.

There is nothing in the housekeeper
plan that is extravagant. A woman of
intelligence could manage with less
money; she would waste less and she
would serve you better than you, with
your social duties, your church work,
your sewing, your children and your
husband could possibly, because she
would have nothing else to do or to
think of.
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Summer by the Interior Decorative Co.

The Leading Frescoers and Paper-Hangers of
Nebraska—Details of Yesterday's Carnage
as Viewed Upon the Spot by the War
Correspondent of the "Courier."

NOVEMBER 20, 1891.

Impetuous night has just shrouded the field of battle, the army marshalled by the Interior
Decorative Company in the early dawn is disbanding for a well-earned rest, for never before
has the orb of day witnessed such carnage and destruction as has been waged with unremit-
ting fury during the past twelve hours.

From the smoke and fire of the massacre your correspondent escaped unscathed to tell
the story of the day. Promptly at 8:30 a. m. an army of clerks, paper-hangers, sign writers,
fresco artists and painters were marshalled in the rear of the great establishment operated
by the Interior Decorative Company at 1328 O street, and in two brigades, each led by a mem-
ber of the firm, they made a combined assault upon the magnificent assortment of pressed
leather and bold relief goods. The combat was short and decisive; quarter was neither asked
nor given; every roll in stock was cut, down to \$3.75, not a bolt being spared. In the melee
Ed. Jamison, the noted foreman of the firm, ran into a mirror and broke his face.
Blinded by victory, the conquering hosts next descended upon a choice lot of embossed
gift papers and friezes that were marked 25c; this was a rash movement, which Mr. Zel-
mer, the senior member of the firm, had not foreseen. With tears streaming down his
cheeks he knelt upon the field of battle and piteously reminded his partner that the goods
had been purchased for high class trade; but his entreaties were spurned. Like tigers thirst-
ing for blood, Messrs. Elwick, Conway, Church and Dayer, followed by their cohorts, swoop-
ed down upon the line, and a moment later every roll was slaughtered at 75c, with room mould-
ing and picture hooks thrown in.

At this juncture all military order and discipline ceased; the carnage became universal;
Mr. Earl Edgar, chief of the fresco department, dashed wildly into the white blank depart-
ment, and with the aid of George Osborne, Ike Lint, Mart Long, Art Elwick, W. E. Brom-
baugh, Jack Nash, "Shorty" Sloan and Gene Ziemer, cut the intestines out of 7,500 rolls of
glimmer effects and left them weltering at the foot.

Head cashier, Miss Nellie Wright, also caught the infection, and distinguished herself by
falling single-handed upon the finest line of Ingrain and carriage papers ever shown in
Lincoln. Result—4c.

Order was finally restored, but not in time to save a consignment of nursery and sanitary
papers, which were literally cut in half and hurled headlong over the turrets into the
bargain section.

Promptly at eight o'clock Monday morning the store will again be opened, when the
public is cordially invited to drop in and gloat over the fantastic outbreak of this dark day.
The evil that a great wall-paper house can do itself when it starts in to demolish papers,
will be shown in vivid colors, and the spectator who does not incidentally avail himself of
this opportunity to save money deserves to dwell in gloom and darkness the rest of his days.

P. S.—Our new store is one of the finest establishments of its kind in the United States,
and the goods contained therein are not to be seen elsewhere west of New York city. The
ladies' department contains choice writing paper, envelopes, pens and ink, and the latest
"Bazar," "Delicieux," "Century," "Cosmopolitan" and other magazines and papers; a cozy
grate fire and comfortable rocking chairs; and our lady manager will take pleasure in mak-
ing visitors "at home." You are cordially invited to avail yourself of these conveniences.
They are as free as the air you breathe. Come often.

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