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hope this one will get the blue ribbon." had held their consultation and the red and blue were awarded it was with one accord the spectators cheered. "Well, anyway, if she didn't win, what matter, they are all my favorites, thought they.

STUNNING GOWNS SEEN AT SHOW

Second Night Brings Out the Expected Display of New Costumes. me of the much talked of gowns that had been expected opening night made their appearance that evening. There was a noticeable tendency to good fire more elab-orate tailored suits among some of the best gowned women in town, although the intricate dinner and reception gown was

more conspicuously in sevidence. Mrs. Charles T. Stewart wore a plum colored broadcloth tailored suit with hat to match trimmed with ostrich plumes of a



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general favorite. "I hope this one will of her brother, Mr. W. H. McCord, was and "I this," said another, and "I gowned in white with a long dark coat. One of the stunningest costumes of the yet another. Yet when the judges evening was worn by Mrs. William Sears Poppleton, a white moire coat suit with a large black hat.

> onspicuously handsome gowns, a violet velvet suit with touches of ermine and lace and a large white lace hat with amethyst buckles. Mrs. Dick Stewart of Council Bluffs wore

Miss Flora Webster were another of the

one of the more noticeable costumes. The gown was of lavender silk and lace with short sleeves, long black gloves and a large black hat and white cost. Mrs. Ward Burgess wore an exquisite

gown of Nile green slik and elaborate lace trimmings with a black beaver toque. Miss Mary Mohler was one of the mos beautiful and handsomest gowned women present. Her gown was all white and her trimmed with blue ostrich feathers. Miss Bessie Brady-White cloth suit, with

Miss Bessie Brady—White cloth suit, with pink picture hat.

Mrs. Joseph Barker wore a beautiful costume of olive green velvet with deep lace yoke and a good trimmings. The hat was of the same shade of figure near with ostrich tips under the bring and the gold trimming above.

Mrs. Park of St. Joseph, who is the guest Mrs. E. C. C. Mackay, Mr. C. C. Mackay, Mr. R. L. Mackay, Mrs. Samuel Burns—A handsome gown of gray peau de cygne, with lace yoke and a burns—An all white costume, with white hat.

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Mrs. John A. McShane—A dark blue velvet gown, with light blue hat faced with black.

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Mrs. George E. Pritchett—Pearl gray crepe de chene and lace, with an ostrich feather boa of the same shade and a toque of white and black lace.

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For such high deeds unfit.
Who ne'er as yet has learned to know
The crapper from the bit.
Thomas Hood was not thinking of the

emaha youth when he penned those lines, for the youths, as well as the lassies and older people of Omaha, have demonstrated that they are well posted on horses and were discriminating in their applause at the Horse Show last night, and the applause was generally directed at the right place. Three local numbers were on the program last night and this cut down the hances for the visitors making such big winnings as they did the night before. Pepper won most, taking down \$350 in cash; McCord was second, with \$300, and Crow & Murray third, with \$215. The local entries with the women driving added con-siderable life to the show and caused concommingling among the box holders. Nothing is prettier than to see the women hasdle the fractious horses with the confidence given by schooling in the Dr. Steiner of St. Joe arrived last night

to attend the Horse Show for the balance of the week. When asked why he had not rought Black Squirrel, his beautiful galted black stallion, which Miss Esther Byrne ode at the show last year, he said that e had sold him to A. B. Clements of Butte, Mont., for \$1,700. Dr. Steiner will saist in the judging.

The committee which visited Omaha yeserday in the interests of the new St. Paul additorium was at the Horse Show for a short time last night, under the guidance of Secretary McVann of the Commercial lub. The members of the delegation were enthusiastic over the appearance of the Auditorium and the ease with which it adapted itself to the various forms of en-

During the ten minytes' intermission a special exhibition was given by the high school borses Helen Walker, owned by Beauty, owned by E. A. Ashbrooke of Kansas City, and Missouri Beauty, owned by E. L. Haydon of Marshall, Mo. The orses were put through their various gaits just as they would be in competition and were roundly applauded.

Hard Points for Judges. Again last night was the opening number full of hard points for the judges to decide upon and again this year did the decision go about as it did last fall. Rhea W. and Easter Belle are a hard pair to heat, but Emma R. and her new mate. The King, owned by Don Riley of St. Joseph, proved o be too smooth actors in the eyes of the judges and were given the blue ribbon. Crow & Murray made their first appearance with Baron Buckner and Dalsy Buckner and were given third place. The pretty pair of bays owned by Miss Wilks of Galt, Ontario, are truly a fine pair of steppers, but the Riley pair seemed to have an edge on color, age, conformation and style. In the gig class there were some splendid

horses shown and the program was set back to some extent by the inability of the judges to make a decision. Creighton was there in all his splendor, but he found himself outclassed at the Omaha Horse Show in spite of the fact that he is able to carry away the blue ribbons at the eastern shows. Omnha had a borse entered and the vast crowd which filled the Auditorium knew from the start that Hal McCord's Only One was to make a strong bid for the blue ribbon. Horse alone counted, and equipment, in which Mr. McCord excelled, counted for naught. Only One had the style and action which suited the judges and won over Lady Elenor and Sporting Dutchess, who finished in the

In the waik, trot and canter class there was considerable competition, but the skilled horses of the Pepper stable were too much for the horses unused to the show ring and Yankee took first and Glendale second. Fred Bourke, driver for Ashbrooke, rode the brown gelding of Weir & Rogers of Lemars and took third money.

Prettiest Ring of the Show. The most beautiful ring presented by the horses and equipages which has ever been seen at the Omaha show was in the pair to park trap class. The entries were Young Bob and Kimball, owned by W. H. McCord and driven by his sister, Mrs. Parker of St. Joseph: Emperor and Prince, owned by Ward Burgess and driven by Mrs. Charles C. Kountze; Mac and Bob, owned by A. D. Brandeis; Bessiks and Commodore, owned by E. P. Peck and driven by his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Barker, and the Duke and Dutchess, owned by A. C. Smith.

Judge Pratt of Little Rock, who was no judging in this class, was completely carried away by the display and said: "You can't say too much or heap too many encomiums of praise upon that ring. The and cut figure eights around the ring."

Appointments won the day for Mr. Mr. his pair scored 50 per cent out of a possible 60, and his appointments scored fully 40 per cent. Mr. Peck's pair was awarded second money and the award met with popular at the same time in this class. Pete Roach, was driven with Commodore, is a very putting the hunters over the jumps, is stylish animal and fit to show in any ring: She is a little too good for the Commodore.

Stock Yards Horses Parade. A special for saddle horses used in regular work at the stock yards brought forth six entries. The horses were sent through a series of evolutions by the judges, including making quick steps and rounding a chair at high speed. Sol Degan, the winner of the potato races last year, carried off first money and J. S. Iman took second, while his son Russell, with his pretty bay mare May, took third.

The real sport of the evening was furnished in the polo match, showing polo ponies capable of carrying up to 175 pounds. The contestants were the riders rather than | placed and the women were obliged to drive the ponies. They were Fred Bourke, Jim Murray and A. B. Ashbrooke. They were on their dignity while the judges were ex- drive with her horse, who could make the amining the ponies and when they were ordered to show the action of the ponies in a polo game the sport was on.

In the match Murray and Ashbrooke again furnished the fun fer the spectators. Mrs. Barker, with a runabout that did not They are a pair of clowns when in the show ring that are hard to beat. Both of good size for the diminutive ponies they cut up all sorts of antics. Last night Ash- and did not make the short turns as well. brooke grabbed hold of Murray and tried The judges gave Mrs. Barker the blue to unhorse him with the result that he ribbon, Mrs. Kountze the second money and slightly tore the clothes of the Canadian Mrs. Burgess third. Jim. Murray saw a chance to grab a little rest so he rushed to the judges stand and cried: "Oh, I say, judges, see that man. He has torn me new wistcut for which Hi pide 6 shillins in Texas last week." While the judges laughed at the fun they would take no official notice of

the accident. The judges gave the prize to Fred Bourke, the ponies all being owned by E. A. Ashcoke, Murray was given second and Ashrooke third. Ashbrooke tried to get Murray's ribbon, and they both tried to get the ribbon from Bourke. The upshot was that they were all unhorsed and Murray was left sprawling on the ground while Ashbrooke and Bourke rode from the ring on the same pony with all of the ribbons.

Park Fours Are Beautiful. rance of the prancing steeds in the fourn-hand class, the rules of which were park teams with appointments, conformation, quality, style and all-around action to fourth jump Bourke dropped his rein over be considered. Horses to count 50 per cent, vehicles 25 per cent, harness 15 per cent and liveries 10 per cent. The team to be shown before a coach, drag or body brake appointed for park.

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too much cannot be said as to his appearance and seat. He drives in perfect form Women Show Their Skill. Three entries came in the best woman driver class. Mrs. Charles T. Kountze drove Ward Burgess' Prince, Mrs. Ward Burgess drove Victor Caldwell's new baldfaced brown, and Mrs. Joe Barker drove Mr. Peck's new Bessiks. Two chairs were in a figure eight around these chairs. Mrs. Kountne drove first and made a perfect turns in splendid form. Mrs. Barker had a more difficult task, as she had a horse that required considerable attention, for Bessika is of the spirited class, and yet permit the wheels to turn clear under, drove without a flaw. Mrs. Burgess was

not so successful, as her horse was larger Sporting Tandem Class. The sporting tandem class furnished the jumpers for the evening. The contest consists of showing a tandem team, making a quick unhitch of the leader and then putting him over the jumps. As is generally the case, Pete Roach was the first over and made perfect jumps. He rode Glendale, the fractious jumper that upset everything the night before and refused to make a jump.

Roach got up early Tuesday morning and gave her a few hours' training and a little heart-to-heart talk, with the result that she won the money last night. Murray was second with Sweet Briar and San Toy of the Pepper stable third. The pretilest tandem team in the ring was that of Wier & Rogers of Lemars. The leader was Kilarney, the jumper that resembles the great "Ohs" and "ahs" greeted the grand en- Thistledown. Silver King was the wheeler and he was a beauty, receiving round after round of applause as he was driven around the track by Fred Bourke. In making the the horse's neck and he did not take the jump well, which might account for his not being in the money. Bourke had jumped him with a loose rein in the afternoon and had too much confidence in his performance The feature of this event was Murray's second entry. He framed up what he Park fours are entirely different He put two of his best horses before the from road fours, in that the horses must be cart, had Ashbrooke, a splendid driver and

thought would be a winner in every way. rider at the reins and then as a side feature he had Walter J. Hill, son of the great railroad magnate, as footman, and with all of this array of talent the strong combinaion did not get into the money.

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