PUSSY PAYS A VISIT TO THE DOG SHOW.

Perhaps That May Account for the Disappearance of Mr. Louis Haggin's Danish Hound.

SMALL DOGS LEAD TO DISSENSION.

The Ladies Not Altogether Satisfied With the Prizes Awarded Their Four Legged Pets.

NO LACK OF FASHIONABLE ATTENDANCE.

TABBY got into the dog show at Madison Square Garden yesterday and such a how d'ye do you never heard in all your days.

Not being able to stand up to the ticket window she was of course sidetracked somewhat, and although I say she got into the dog show the fact remains that Puss only succeeded in reaching the café at first, and the main exhibition hall subsequently, by virtue of a lady's generosity.

But Puss Cat was not idle of observation while in the place of refreshment.

This is what she saw:—

Lined up against the bar on the outside were men who might have been taken to represent every branch of American life.

There was the millionnaire at one end and the pauper at the other, with the groom, the hostler, the butler and the waiter in the middle.

The first named ordered beer, and the last named, not to be outdone, called for mixed drinks, with a preserved cherry in each, that necessitated the expenditure of at least a quarter.

The intermediate men were satisfied for the most part with ale at a nickel.

However, puss, as she mewed and me-owed against the table legs of the café, observed many other phases of metropolitan life.

At the tables were seated men and women whose lineage antedates the war of the Revolution, as well as men and women who cannot recall a father and whose mothers are but filmy recollections of days when the restraints of conventionality were first becoming irksome.

It was a heterogeneous crowd that tabby encountered in this refreshment room.

A lady of gentle and affectionate mein at last picked her up and smuggled her into the presence of the dog kingdom.

How the hair did stand up on tabby's back when she got within the canine reservation. At first she shrank as though to retreat beyond the entrance.

Then her courage grew, as, when the kindly lady had dropped her upon the floor, she observed that her enemies were chained up short and could not exceed the limits of their straw lined kennels.

A fascination held the cat, however, and from one kennel to another she meandered, in each instance exciting a tumult that could not have been outdone by all of Noah's transient boarders.

Sergeant Tims was not in sympathy with cats, notwithstanding the fact that he holds an important office in the tenderloin precinct, and when he discovered that pussy was a disturbing element in the show he was only too ready to cause her ejection.

And so poor pussy was "hustled out" of the Garden.

This a is true tale of a cat.

NATURE IN THE CAFE.

That café was a scene of curiosity.

In one corner sat a score of men with mild countenances, who were holding a meeting of the Bulldog Club.

In another space the Terrier Club was in session, and, despite the name of their organization, there was nothing of the "tough element" to be discovered in their *tout ensemble*.

Outside this place of refreshment and colloquy the crowds moved up and down the corridors, going into and coming out of the main hall, all intent upon discussing the merits of their respective dogs or the dogs of their respective friends, or all the dogs in general.

Naturally, Sir Bedivere, Hector and Watch, of the St. Bernard classes, were the subjects of most discussion.

Then there were Vindex, from the Hospice Kennels, by Otho—Lakme, in the open class of rough coated St. Bernards, and Czarina, Mrs. W. A. Haines' poodle, which won the first prize in the challenge class for dogs and bitches, to attract the attention f fanciers.

VINDEX.

Nothing could have been more attractive to the eye of the connoisseur in dogs than these representatives of the canine list—although Styx, valued at $5,000, and said to be the pet of Miss Lillian Russell, was an object of great admiration.

As on Tuesday the judging passed off without a hitch, although in the case of Lady Hillary, Mrs. J. R. Franklin's King Charles spaniel, there was some popular disapprobation because that pretty little dog did not receive first instead of second prize.

The ladies who crowded into the Garden vied with the beautiful dogs for admiration from the men. You may rely upon it that if the ladies were not admitted to the show the men would not attend in one-tenth their numbers.

The ladies did not go to see the male sex, however, with a few exceptions, for their admiration of the canine kingdom is of the enthusiastic sort that knows no alloy.

They not only fondled their prize pets, but wore the blue, red and yellow ribbons that their respective first, second and third prize winners had won.

In lapdog alley, especially, the feeling of mistresses ran very high, and muscular attendants had all they could do to keep rival owners out of each other's bonnets.

WHERE IS THIS HOUND?

The saddest scene of all, though, among the female exhibitors occurred about three o'clock when Mrs. Louis Haggin came in to admire her great Danish hound.

He was not there. He had surely been sent. He was duly numbered. He had left home. Where was he?

Expostulations, explanations, apologies, promises were all of no avail, and Mrs. Haggin, with nothing left to do but to cry (which she did beautifully), was led to a cab by Mr. Fred Hoey, and driven off with the conviction that she would never see her dog again.

The attendance, in spite of the drizzle, was even larger than on the opening day.

During the afternoon and evening the Garden presented a fashionable appearance.

Among the women I noticed Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mrs. Oliver Bird, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mrs. Amos French, Mrs. Havemeyer, Mrs. William Strong, Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Gladwin, Mrs. Frederick Schenk, Mrs. Walker Breese Smith, Mrs. Arthur Welman, Mrs. Wallack, Mrs. Trumbull, Mrs. Buckbee, Miss Hardy, Miss Stevenson, Miss Potter, Miss Havemeyer, Miss Hargous, Mrs. de Forrest, Mrs. Robert Colgate, Miss Van Schaick, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt and Miss Lina Wight.

In the matter of awards the day was devoted to mastiffs, a special prize for St. Bernard's, spaniels, cocker spaniels, clumber spaniels, Irish water spaniels, collies, bulldogs and bull terriers.

HOW THE RIBBONS WENT.

The judging continued yesterday, with the following results:—

MASTIFFS.

Judged by Mr. C. C. Marshall.

Class 5.—Puppies under eighteen months (Dogs and Bitches)—First prize ($10), Tremont Kennels' Fluto; second prize ($5), Robert Exley's Exley's Chief; third prize ($3), F. T. Underhill's Ontare Brenda; very highly commended, C. K. Greenman's Rex Carolus, G. W. Glazier's Ingleside Princess, E. L. Kimball's Elkson and Flour City Kennels' Beaufort, Jr.; highly commended, F. Buchenger's Cæsar III., Adolphus Grayson's Dagger, Miss W. M. Keck's Willie and F. H. F. Mercer's Empiled; commended, J. Weir's Cæsar W., J. B. Heffer's Jack's Pride and J. B. Heffer's Red Monarch.

Class 6.—Novice Class (Dogs and Bitches)—First prize ($10), Flour City Kennels' Caution's Own Daughter; second prize ($5), tie between Caumsett Kennels' Hans Sachs and Robert Exley's Exley's Chief; third ($3), G. W. Glazier's Ingleside Princess.

The Taunton gold challenge medal (value $50, breeders' prize), for the best bred American bred mastiff, was won by Flour City Kennels' Caution's Own Daughter.

The Mastiff Club's silver challenge cup (value $150), for the best American bred dog or bitch, went to F. T. Underhill's Duchess.

The Mastiff Club's silver challenge cup (value $100), for the best mastiff dog the property of a member, was won by the Flour City Kennels' Ilford Chancellor.

The Mastiff Club's silver challenge cup (value $100), for the best mastiff bitch, belonging to a member, went to the Flour City Kennels' Lady Calous.

The Old English Mastiff Club's forty guinea challenge cup, for the best mastiff in all classes, open to members, was won by R. P. H. Durkee's Melrose Prince.

The Westminster Kennel Club's prize of $25, for the best exhibit of four mastiffs entered and owned by one exhibitor, went to the Flour City Kennels, of Rochester, N. Y.

ST. BERNARD—SPECIALS.

The St. Bernard Club special prizes were awarded as follows:—

Silver cup for the best smooth coated stud dog, judged by two of his get sired in America and out of different bitches, fall to Hector, his get exhibited being D. Maun's Cleopatra and T. M. Burke's Duke of Sparta.

Silver cup for the best rough coated stud dog, judged by two of his get sired in America and out of two different bitches, was won by E. H. Moore's Ben Lomond.

Silver cup for best smooth coated brood bitch, judged by two of her produce, went to D. Maun's Cleopatra.

Silver club medal for best rough coated brood bitch, judged by two of her produce, was won by T. M. Burke's Sea View Peantina.

Club medal for best American bred smooth dog over eighteen months, won by C. F. Barney's Nevis.

Same for best rough dog, taken by J. F. Hanley's Duchess II.

Same for best American bred smooth bitch, same age, to Contoocook Kennels' Empress of Contoocook.

Same for best American rough bitch, E. H. Moore's Moore's Lady Melrose.

The prize of $5 for the best rough or smooth St. Bernard was won by Sir Bedivere.

SPANIELS.

Judged by Mr. A. C. Wilmerding.

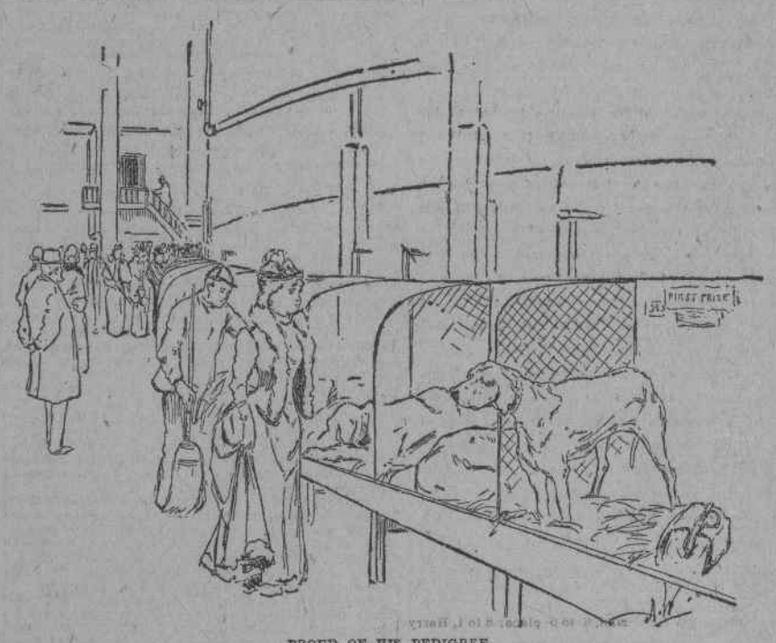
Class 75.—Challenge Class (Dogs)—First prize ($10), E. H. Harriman's Newton Abbott Don; second prize ($5), George W. Folsom's Baron.

Class 76.—Challenge (Bitches)—First prize ($10), Rosedale Kennels' Bridford Ruby; second class ($5), R. P. Keasbey's Lady.

Class 77.—Open (Dogs, black)—First prize ($10), R. P. Keasbey's Beverley Negus; second prize ($5), J. Stacom's Bolsa; third prize ($3), R. H. Eggleston's Echo; very highly commended, D. S. Hammond's Compton Brigand; highly commended, A. Laidlaw's Samson, R. H. Eggleston's Glendale.

Class 78.—Open (Bitches, black)—First prize ($10), R. H. Eggleston's Ace of Spades; second prize, ($5), R. H. Eggleston's Dame Trot; third prize, not awarded.

Class 79.—Open (Dogs and Bitches, liver)—First prize ($10), Rosedale Kennels' Beau; second prize ($5), J. Stacom's Don II.



PROUD OF HIS PEDIGREE.

Class 80.—Open (Dogs and Bitches, any other color than liver or black)—First prize ($10), Rosedale Kennels' Rosedale Dolly; second prize ($5), E. H. Harriman's Newton Abbot Torso; third prize ($3), Dr. S. J. Bradbury's Patti; commended, R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Chance.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Class 81.—Challenge (Dogs)—First prize ($10), J. P. Willey's Jersey; second prize ($5), A. Laidlaw's Rabbi.

Class 82.—Challenge (Bitches)—First prize ($10), George H. Bush's Champion Novel; second prize ($5), George H. Bush's Bessie W.; very highly commended, Lake Shore Kennel's Bene Silk.

Class 83.—Open Class (Dogs, black)—First prize, Woodland Kennel's Black Dufferin; second prize ($5), George Bell's Obadiah (late Kildare); third prize ($3), A. Laidlaw's Oban; very highly commended, Lake Shore Kennels' Brush Jr. and J. P. Willey's Miz W.; highly commended, Miss G. Newbold's Truffle and J. P. Willey's Brad; commended, H. S. Ellsworth's Phil.

Class 84.—Open (Bitches, black)—First prize ($10), J. P. Willey's Black Duchess; second prize ($5), George Bell's Amazement; third prize ($3), A. Laidlaw's Woodstock Birdie; very highly commended, J. P. Willey's Little Nell, H. S. Reynolds' Meg Obo, Dr. W. H. Merrill's Midget, George Bell's Canadian Girl and A. Laidlaw's Clio II.; highly commended, F. F. Carey's Dusky Dolly and Brant Cocker Kennels' Brantford Lass; commended, J. P. Willey's Beauty B., Miss Grace Crossman's Topsey, Mrs. Pelham Clinton's Scotty and pups and Miss E. W. Lewis' Baudy.

Class 85.—Open (Dogs, any other color)—First prize ($10), G. O. Bowman's Cherry Boy; second prize ($5), E. T. Tiffi's Cock T.; third prize ($3), L. R. Kerr, Jr.'s, Duke; very highly commended, L. R. Kerr, Jr.'s, Major; highly commended, E. T. Tiffi's Box T.

Class 86.—Open (Bitches, any other color)—First prize ($10), G. Bell's Silverton; second prize ($5), Woodland Kennels' King Pharaoh's Sister; third prize ($3), J. P. Willey's Goldie.

CLUMBER SPANIELS.

Judged by Mr. A. C. Wilmerding.

Class 87.—Challenge class (Dogs)—First prize ($10), Clumber Kennels' Boss III.

Class 88.—Challenge (Bitches)—First prize ($10), Clumber Kennels' Lady Bromine.

Class 89.—Open (Dogs)—Clumber Kennels' Johnny Jo.

Class 90.—Open (Bitches)—Clumber Kennels' Lady Snow; Clumber Kennel's Lady Belle.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Judged by Mr. A. C. Wilmerding.

Class 91.—Open class (Dogs and Bitches)—First prize ($10), Sea Moss Kennels' Paddy B.; second prize ($5), E. H. Harriman's Paddy; third prize ($3), J. Lewis' Countess Bendigo; very highly commended, A. J. Prime's Dot; highly commended, W. Vandenbergen's Romeo.

Class 92.—Spaniels (Puppies under 12 months; Dogs, any variety)—First prize ($5), A. Laidlaw's Oban; second prize ($3), A. Callander's Jim the Dude; very highly commended, Miss G. Newbold's Truffle; highly commended, H. S. Reynolds' Pete Obo.

Class 93.—Puppies under twelve months; Bitches, any variety—First prize ($5), Dr. S. J. Bradbury's Patti; second prize ($3), R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Lass; very highly commended, A. Laidlaw's Dame Trot; highly commended, W. S. Brooks' Nona.

Class 94.—Novice (Dogs and Bitches, any variety)—First prize ($10), Woodland Kennels' Black Dufferin; second prize ($5), A. Laidlaw's Oban; third prize ($3), R. H. Eggleston's Dame Trot; very highly commended, R. P. Keasbey's Saybrook Lass and A. Laidlaw's Clio II.

COLLIES.

Judged by Mr. A. D. Lewis.

Class 95.—Challenge class (Dogs, rough)—First prize ($20), Seminole Kennels' Roslyn Dandy; second prize, Chestnut Hill Kennels' Scotiels.

Class 96.—Challenge (Bitches, rough)—First prize ($20), Chestnut Hill Kennels' Furry III. One entry only.

Class 97.—Open class (Dogs, rough)—First prize ($20), Chestnut Hill Kennels' The Squire; second prize ($10), Chestnut Hill Kennels' Maney Trefoil; third prize ($5), J. D. Shotwell's Montana; fourth prize ($3), McEwen & Gibson's Metchley Wonder II.; very highly commended, Mrs. H. Buckle's Melrose and A. R. Kyle's Metchley Wonder; highly commended, F. R. Pembrook's March, J. A. Haskell's Roy and R. Van Schaick's Manorania; commended, Charles Kelly's Metchley Wonder, Jr., F. E. Aldrich's Carlyle Wonder, Temple Prime's Nelson IV. and A. R. Kyle's Wallace Wonder.

Class 98.—Open (Bitches, rough)—First prize ($20), Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Dolly; second prize ($10), J. F. Gray's Bonnie's Baby; third prize ($5), Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Parole; fourth prize ($3), McEwen & Gibson's Dawn; very highly commended, J. F. Gray's Collie Belle; commended, W. J. Hamilton's Buttercup II. and Lothian Kennels' Lothian Model.

Class 99.—Puppies under twelve months (Dogs, rough)—First prize ($10), Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Tory; second prize ($5), J. D. Shotwell's Montana; third prize ($3), McEwen & Gibson's Airlie; very highly commended, D. McVickar & W. Appleby's Glenfoyle; highly commended, Master J. N. Auerbach's Duke of Cedarhurst; commended, D. McVickar & W. Appleby's Garry and same owners' Athole.

Class 100.—Puppies under twelve months (Bitches, rough)—First prize ($10), Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Dolly; second prize ($5), Lieutenant J. H. Bull's Fride; third prize ($3), McEwen & Gibson's Clove; very highly commended, Far View Kennels' Far View Shepherdess; commended, H. H. B. Angell's Vernon Cora.

Class 101.—Novice Class (Dogs, rough)—First prize ($10), J. D. Shotwell's Montana; second prize ($5), McEwen & Gibson's Metchley Wonder II.; third prize ($3), Far View Kennels' Far View Donald II.; very highly commended, D. McVickar & Appleby's Glenfoyle, R. Maddox's Seagull and T. K. Pembrook's March; highly commended, J. A. Haskell's Roy and R. Van Schaick's Manorania, commended, G. R. Van de Water's Dean Strathmore, Dr. M. McLean's Roy Mac, B. Russell's Strathmore Ben, Temple Prime's Nelson IV., Dr. McVickar & W. Appleby's Athole and H. H. B. Angell's Vernon Pontiac.

Class 102.—Novice class (Bitches, rough)—First prize ($10), Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Dolly; second prize, McEwen & Gibson's Dawn; third prize ($3), L. R. Kerr, Jr.'s, Vernon Gypsie; highly commended, Dr. E. C. Tracy's Bess McGregor.

Class 103.—Dogs and Bitches (smooth)—First prize ($10), J Van Schaick's Taffy.

The special collie prizes were awarded as follows:—

The Collie Club Trophy (silver cup, value $500)—The Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Wilkes.

The President Cup (value $300)—The Chestnut Hill Kennels' The Squire.

Grand Annual Sweepstakes.—First, Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Dolly; second, Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Tory; third, J. D. Shotwell's Montana, and fourth, McEwen & Gibson's Dawn.

The Futurity Stakes (open to all, $50 added to the stakes by the Westminster Kennel Club)—First, Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Dolly; second, Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Tory; third, J. D. Shotwell's Montana.

The Collie Club Produce Stakes ($100 added by the club; competition confined to members)—First, Chestnut Hill Kennels' Roslyn Tory; second, J. D. Shotwell's Montana, and third, McEwen & Gibson's.

Special Stud Dog Prize (open to all)—Chestnut Hill Kennels' Scotilla.

The Westminster Kennel Club's Prize ($25 for the best exhibit of four collies entered and owned by one exhibitor)—The Chestnut Hill Kennels.

POODLES.

Class 105.—Challenge class (Dogs and Bitches)—First prize ($10), W. C. Sanford's Styx.

Class 106.—Open class (Dogs)—First prize ($10), Miss Pomeroy's Darkie; second prize, O. M. Bishop's Bob; third prize, J. Moore's Leo; very highly commended, A. W. Purbeck's Dexter.

Class 107.—Open (Bitches)—First prize ($10), Mrs. W. A. Haines' Czarina; second prize ($5), C. A. Appleton's Topsey; third prize, Mrs. Pelham Clinton's Boss; highly commended, A. W. Purbeck's Olga.

Class 107 A.—(Dogs and Bitches, other than black)—First prize ($10), Miss Lewis' Prince Toto; second prize ($5), G. Redmend's Rex; third prize ($3), D. J. Kuhn's Jap.

Prince Toto won the Westminster Kennel Club's prize of $10 for the best poodle, and G. Redmond, of Tivoli, N. Y., the same club's prize of $10 for the best exhibit of four poodles.

BULL DOGS.

Judged by Mr. E. S. Porter.

Class 108.—Challenge class (Dogs)—First prize ($10), F. W. Sackett's Harper; second prize ($5), H. D. Kendall's Merry Monarch.

Class 109.—Challenge (Bitches)—First prize ($10), J. H. Matthews' Soudan; second prize ($5), H. D. Kendall's Thespian.

Class 110.—Open class (Dogs, 55 pounds and over—First prize ($10), Retnor Kennels' Monarch VI.; second prize ($5), Woodward & Herrick's Boswain; third prize, Retnor Kennels' Oswego; very highly commended, J. Coles' Carlsbrooke and C. D. Cugle's Bombardos; highly commended, Associated Fanciers' Quasimodo.

Class 111.—Open (Bitches, 40 pounds and over)—First prize ($10), Retnor Kennels' Lena Langtry; second prize, H. D. Kendall's Dolly Tester, J. Les Taller's Columbina.

Class 112.—Open (Dogs, under 45 pounds)—First prize ($10), H. D. Kendall's Bathos; second prize ($5), Woodward & Herrick's Joker; third prize ($3), Buckthorne Kennels' Crib.

Class 113.—Open (Bitches under 40 pounds)—First prize ($10), A. J. Hatch's Bloater Girl; second prize ($5), J. H. Matthews' Beatrice; third prize ($3), Hugh Stevenson's Princess Mab; very highly commended, W. Mariner's Princess Pedro; highly commended, C. D. Cugle's Darby, Nancy and Woodward, and Herrick's Duchess of Parma.

Class 114.—Puppies under 12 months (Dogs and Bitches)—First prize ($5), R. W. Rely's Cock Robin; second prize ($5), A. J. Hatch's Solitaire; very highly commended, H. E Williams' Baldy; highly commended, F. D. Brown's Cob; commended, Retnor Kennels' Hodge.

Class 115.—Novice (Dogs and Bitches)—First prize ($5), A. B. Graves' Handsome Dan; second prize ($3), C. D. Cugle's Darby May; very highly commended, W. Mariner's Princess Pedro and J. H. Mathews' Quiberon; commended, W. B. Dinsmore, Jr.'s Merry Monarch II.

BULL TERRIERS.

Judged by Mr. E. S. Porter.

Class 117.—Challenge (Bitches)—First prize ($10), F. F. Dale's Starlight.

Class 118.—Open Class (30 pounds and over)—First prize ($10), Ætna Kennels' Diamond King; second prize ($5), W. F. Hobbie's Spotless Prince; third prize ($3), R. L. Stevens' Dick Whittington; very highly commended, D. L. Billing's Protection, William D. Bryson's Dufferin and John Flemings' Slavin; highly commended, John M. Holder's Pilot.

Class 119.—Open (Bitches, 30 pounds and over)—First prize ($10), W. F. Hobbie's Enterprise; second prize ($5), F. F. Dole's Queen Bendigo; third prize ($3), George House's Duchess of York.

Class 120.—Open (Dogs and Bitches under 30 pounds)—First prize ($10), E. D. Morgan's Grand Duchess; second prize ($5), F. F. Dole's White Duke; third prize ($3), F. F. Dole's Edgewood Belle; very highly commended, Retnor Kennels' Dusty Miller; highly commended, J. H. Bonnell's Ideal and Eugene D. Hays' Sailor.

Class 120A.—Open (Dogs and Bitches under 20 pounds)—First prize ($10), Miss L. Dohm's Ruby; second prize ($5), Eugene D. Hays' Sailor; third prize ($3), F. F. Dole's Little Prince; highly commended, Eugene D. Hays' Venus II.; commended, J. H. Bonnell's Duke.

Class 121.—Novice Class (Dogs and Bitches)—First prize ($5), C. A. Stevens' Fidget; second prize ($3), F. F. Dole's White Duke; very highly commended, John Fleming's Slavin, George P. Benton's Wild Rose and Eugene D. Hays' Sailor; highly commended, William Faversham's Sambo and William Griffith's Flora.

The Bull Terrier Club's $20 special prize goes to E. D. Morgan's Grand Duchess.

The Westminster Kennel Club's prize of $15 for the best exhibit of four bull terriers entered and owned by one exhibitor went to Mr. F. F. Dole, of New Haven, Conn.

The Pointer Club of America met during the day and elected the following officers:—President, Charles Heath, Newark, N. J.; Vice President, John S. Wise, New York; Secretary and Treasurer, George W. La Rue, the latter re-elected.

The Irish Setter Club also met and elected the following officers:—President, W. H. Childs; Vice President, N. Rowe; Secretary and Treasurer, G. G. Davis.

The Collie Club held their annual meeting and transacted much business of importance.

The American Spaniel Club met and elected as officers for the coming year—President, A. C. Wilmerding; Secretary, R. P. Keasbey; Treasurer, E. M. Oldham. Three vice presidents were also appointed—James Watson, Philadelphia; L. F. Whitman, Canada, and C. M. Neeles.

DALY'S DINNER TO SHERMAN.

IT WAS TO HAVE BEEN GIVEN ON THE DAY THE GENERAL DIED.

Coming out of Daly's Theatre yesterday at the close of Stoddard's lecture were a couple of pretty women, talking vivaciously and in a high key.

They were talking about General Sherman's death.

"Yes," said one in astrakhan, speaking earnestly, "this gentleman knows Ada Rehan intimately, and he told me that she told him"——

I edged forward a little to hear the rest.

"That General Sherman had accepted an invitation to a dinner which Daly gave in his honor, only the strange part of it is that there were thirteen guests to be present, so Miss Rehan says, and on the very day the dinner was to take place General Sherman died. Wasn't that a funny thing! My brother says it's all bosh about thirteen at the table, but after this I shall never, never"——

"Is there any truth in this story, Mr. Daly?" I asked.

"Just about enough to keep it out of the realm of pure fiction," was the manager's amused reply. "It is a fact that I had arranged a dinner at my house in honor of General Sherman, who had fixed the date himself as far back as last December. It is also true that the veteran soldier succeeded, by some unhappy coincidence, in naming the very day of his death, but there is no foundation for the thirteen sensation. There could not have been thirteen guests at the table on this occasion, for the very good reason that, counting every one, I had taken particular pains to see that there should be only twelve of us. I never have more than twelve people seated about my table."

"Have you such a fear of thirteen at the table?"

"Well, I'll tell you; as far as I am concerned personally it is all the same to me whether there are thirteen or thirty-five at a dinner. There is nothing in the figure thirteen which pleases me—and yet there was poor John Gilbert," muttered Daly, pulling at his mustache, and then, as if not caring to dig up unpleasant memories, he added:—

"No, it don't affect me one way or the other; but I have friends who feel differently, and so for a long time out of deference to them I have made it a rule never to have more than twelve persons at my table. It was so in this case. Let me see, I had invited to meet General Sherman Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Father Clarence Woodman, of the Paulist Church"——

"And Miss Ada Rehan?"

"Yes, she was there also and a few other friends, but in all we should have been twelve, not thirteen."

"What were you thinking of, if it is not an indiscretion, when you spoke of poor John Gilbert just now?"

"Why, that was a thirteen dinner at the Players' Club a couple of years ago, where Gilbert was one of the guests. We laughed about it at the time, but before the end of the year John was gone. It's curious. I have had several experiences of the same kind, but I account for it simply on the supposition that the ordinary death rate per year among adults would be in about that proportion. As for superstition, that's all nonsense!"

WALKING DELEGATES SENTENCED.

Walking Delegates Thomas Riordon and James Connor were sent to the Penitentiary for terms of four and three months respectively by Judge Martine in the Court of General Sessions yesterday.

They were found guilty last week of malicious mischief, for having broken the windows of James McElhinny's saloon, at No. 382 Seventh avenue, last January.

The prisoners belonged to the Ale and Porter Brewery Employés' Protective Association. During a strike and boycott of the brewery of Tracy & Russell the walking delegates visited McElhinny's saloon and tried to induce him to stop buying ale and porter from these brewers. When he refused to do so they broke his windows.

The friends of the prisoners expected that Judge Martine would only impose a fine upon them. They were greatly chagrined when they were sentenced to imprisonment and immediately ordered Counsellor Ambrose H. Purdy to appeal the case.

Judge Martine said he believed in workingmen combining for the purpose of bettering their condition, but when they resorted to violence they should be severely punished.

Secretary Garry Lynam, of the union, said they had $10,000 to spend, if necessary, in securing justice for Riordon and Connor.

SUNDAY OPENING OF THE ART MUSEUM.

Its Trustees Will Discuss the Question at Their Next Quarterly Meeting, but Are Not Likely to Grant the Concession.

LARGE LEGACIES MAY BE LOST.

Unless the Decided Religious Scruples of Liberal Patrons Are Respected—Mayor Grant Expresses His Opinions on the Subject.

For the past few years the HERALD has been advocating the opening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Sundays. This advocacy was in the interest of the public, which demanded the concession.

The trustees were opposed to the step—first, on religious scruples, and second, because there was no money to open on Sundays. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment met the latter plea by making an extra appropriation.

"We did this," said Mayor Grant to me yesterday, "hoping that it would in some measure benefit a large class of the public. Personally I am strongly in favor of opening the museum on Sunday because of the educational and elevating influence it would have. The city has always given $15,000 to each of the museums. When this idea of opening on Sundays was broached we made an extra appropriation of $10,000 for each, making in the aggregate $50,000 for the two museums.

"Last fall I asked the trustees to give me an estimate of how much it would cost to open on Sunday, but the estimate returned was so high that it was quite out of the question. We thought they could get along without an extraordinary expenditure, and therefore we made the extra sum $20,000 for the two museums. This sum has been appropriated conditionally—that the trustees should open on Sunday or on two evenings in the week, one of which should be Saturday evening. The trustees chose the latter alternative and open from eight to ten P. M.

THE WEEKDAY ALTERNATIVE.

"There was some discussion in the Board when the conditional appropriation was mentioned, but we finally came to the conclusion that half a loaf was better than none, and that was why the alternative was inserted in the conditions. Nevertheless, I am still strongly in favor of the Sunday opening. Many people to whom the opening would be a boon have to work until six or seven o'clock in the evening, and live miles away from the museum. To them the opening from eight to ten o'clock is useless, because they cannot take advantage of that concession.

"New York is a very wealthy city, and it is a pity that more attention is not paid to art. We ought to have works of art in architecture and statuary all over the city to beautify it. Some day I hope to see a long step made in this direction. So far as the Board of Estimate and Apportionment are concerned, I can say that we are willing to do all that is possible with the money at our disposal to forward the art aspirations of the citizens."

The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art are as follows:—Cornelius Vanderbilt, William E. Dodge, Robert Hoe, Theodore Weston, John Bigelow, R. W. de Forest, Hiram Hitchcock, Samuel P. Avery, Heber R. Bishop, Joseph H. Choate, Rutherford Stuyvesant, William L. Andrews, J. Q. A. Ward, Richard M. Hunt, F. W. Rhinelander, J. Pierpont Morgan and John S. Kennedy. The ex-officio members are the president, vice presidents, treasurer and secretary, the Comptroller of the city, the president of the Department of Public Parks and the president of the National Academy of Design.

They held their regular quarterly meeting a few days ago, and a resolution was passed requiring the members of the Board of Trustees to give their views on the question of Sunday opening at the next meeting. A rumor has got abroad that a meeting for this purpose is to be held next week. There is no foundation for the rumor. Mr. De Forest, Mr. Ward and other trustees whom I saw said that they had received no notification.

ARGUMENTS EXHAUSTED.

These gentlemen thought it was not proper further to discuss the matter in the press. Mr. De Forest, referring to the HERALD's articles, remarked that all that could be said on the matter had already been said. Mr. Ward was of the same opinion, but added that he was in favor of opening all museums of an educational character, if they could be of any benefit to the public.

When speaking with Mayor Grant he said he thought the charter of the Museum was of so elastic a character that the trustees could shut it up if they thought fit. He did not believe they could be forced into opening the Museum on a Sunday against their inclination.

I met a gentleman in the Mayor's office who said he had reason to believe that the majority of the trustees were in favor of Sunday, but would not make the concession for fear of losing large legacies. Liberal donations were promised by or expected from persons who would not give a cent if their religious scruples were offended by opening the museum on the Sabbath.

It would appear that religion had really something to do with the opposition, from a very plain talk I had with one of the trustees.

"There are trustees," said this gentleman, "who have been going deep down into their pockets for many years to support the museum. They kept on giving, giving and giving when the public did not seem to care a straw about the institution. These men, with a love of art and with a keen appreciation of what the institution could do in the future for the public, as you put it, have really maintained the museum. There would have been no museum without them. Have not their wishes, their scruples, some right to be respected? Are their opinions to be trampled upon? Are they to be kicked to one side because of public clamor?

BASEBALL MORE ATTRACTIVE.

"But do the public really want it? That is the very question at issue. The museum is open free on Saturday, and Saturday in the summer is a half holiday. Have the public rushed to study our art treasures on the Saturday—to elevate themselves, as it is phrased? No; on the contrary, they flock in thousands to a baseball game within a measurable distance of that same museum and pay from fifty cents to $1 for the privilege. But perhaps baseball is more elevating.

"Yes, I know that the Louvre in Paris is open on a Sunday, but I also know that it is closed on Monday, for that is the cleaning day. If the city wants our museum open seven days in the week then the city ought to pay the expenses. I have no objection to opening on Sundays if somebody will pay the expenses. As it is there is a yearly deficit. However, I believe that the time will come when we shall see the museum open on Sundays, but I do not think it will be in the immediate future."

THE WHYO AND THE HORSE.

HE BEFELL THE WHYO THIEF WHOM THEY PURSUED AND HELD DOWN.

Jehial Stivers, of Yaphank, L. I., was walking across the City Hall Park at one o'clock yesterday afternoon with his coat and overcoat unbuttoned and flapping. Thereby he not only invited pneumonia but displayed a large gold watch chain that dangled temptingly.

A young Whyo gentleman, who collects jewelry, observed the chain, bethought him of the watch at the end of it and carefully followed Mr. Stivers. Sundry other Whyos came after the first. They kept near him anxious to aid him in case of need.

When Mr. Stivers reached Broadway and began to be jammed by a score of elbows the young Whyo gentleman accidentally seized Mr. Stivers' fine chain and tried to tear it away. The watch snapped off, and the Whyo was darting away when Mr. Stivers grabbed his collar. Then a small and light footed Whyo came to the front. The thief passed the watch back to him, as a centre rush passes the football to quarter back.

OFF WITH THE WATCH.

Nobody suspected the small Whyo, and he slipped away in the crowd, while Jehial Stivers and the thief wrangled and cursed and entertained 514 enthusiastic men, not one of whom knew or cared what the row was about.

Now the other three Whyos began to work. Roughly they forced their way through the crowd and jostled the wrangling pair.

"Wot's dis? Wot's dis muss about? Woteryer doin' to de young feller?" asked the biggest Whyo.

"This man is a thief," panted the innocent Stivers to the thief's own partner.

"He's no t'ief at all, an' you leave go now—see?" said the big one as he and his comrades made a rush at Jehial. The thief broke away and rushed through the crowd. Jehial groaned. The three interfering Whyos disappeared. The watch grabber ambled away with much swaggering of his shoulders. He saw a bulky Broadway policeman furiously pattering along after him and laughed. He didn't run very hard.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A HORSE.

Just then Detective Sergeant George McCluskey, of Inspector Byrnes' staff, saw the running man and the hardworking policeman. George can sprint. The Whyo saw him coming and ran for dear life. McCluskey was gaining at every stride. The 514 men who had enjoyed the fight yelled delightedly at the man hunt. The thief was so hard pressed that he tried to cross Broadway in front of a fastgoing car. The off horse's shoulder knocked him down and the near horse thoughtfully planted his off forefoot on the fallen man's left ear, thereby causing him to tarry in the interest of justice.

McCluskey yanked him out and handed him to a policeman. Then he sauntered down to Wall street, where he lies in wait regularly for thieves.

The Whyo gave his name as James Dowd, of No. 304 Water street, and pretended to be drunk. The car horse's shoe had cut through his left ear, so the sergeant at the desk telegraphed for an ambulance surgeon to come and patch it up.

Jehial Stivers was so frightened that he ran toward Yaphank as fast as he could.

REAL ESTATE OPERATIONS.

BROKERS ANTICIPATE DEVELOPMENTS AT THE SALE OF THE DYCKMAN ESTATE.

The public sales of real estate yesterday were immaterial. The fact is that the speculative spirit in and around the real estate market was figuring as to the valuations to be put on the great Dyckman estate. The value of these lots, present and prospective, has been carefully studied during the past few days. It was during Monday, Tuesday and yesterday that these 170 lots adjacent to the Harlem River were carefully gone over and cautiously inspected. The sale to-day will tell the issue of these investigations.

Auctioneers R. V. Harnett & Co. sold yesterday No. 114 Eldridge street, a three story house on lot 19x87.6, between Broome and Grand streets, for $13,000 to Henry Walters. The same auctioneer next sold No. 340 West Thirty-second street, a four story dwelling on lot 12.10x98.9, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, for $11,800 to H. Donoghue.

No. 359 Pleasant avenue, a three story dwelling on lot 16.8x75, between East 118th and 119th streets, renting at $600 per annum, was sold to Frances Mitchell at $7,000.

The public sale of No. 76 Washington place, a three story dwelling on lot 22.4x96.2, between Sixth avenue and Macdougal street, attracted the attention of a large number of speculators and traders. Auctioneers A. H. Muller & Son disposed of it to J. F. Piercy at $23,500.

Asher Weinstein purchased No. 112 West Forty-seventh street, a three story dwelling on lot 18.9x100.5, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, for $16,900.

Mr. L. Z. Bach purchased at a partition sale held by Auctioneer Harnett No. 306 East 112th street, a three story frame dwelling, lot 25x100, east of Second avenue, for $6,885.

Under decree of foreclosure J. Thomas Stearns sold No. 94 West 103d street, east of Ninth avenue, a five story flat on lot 20x100.11, for $23,450, to the plaintiff in the action.

RECORDED TRANSFERS.

Monroe st., 244, 246, 0.6x07.6; William Broadbelt and wife to J. V. Campbell	$400
Downing st., n. s., 62.6 ft. w. of Bedford st., 30.1x99, and other property; Rachel Olmstead to J. B. Smith	1
St. Nicholas av., 417 to 421; John B. Smith and wife to Rachel Olmstead	1
38th st., s. s., 175 ft. w. of 1st av., 74x99.5; William J. Matthews and wife to Robert H. Matth