

Ridgley, J. D. Hoyt, W. Matthews, A. S. Whiting, Wm. Drummond, John Wilcox, and J. Lewando.

TURNERS.

Two Gold Medals, valued respectively at \$80 and \$25.

1st. prize, awarded to A. E. Miller.—2d. to G. Castenilleck.

1st. Society, Medal, P. Hatch; 2d., L. Brenkle; 3d., A. Schuman.

TARGET SHOOTING.

1st. prize, Gold Medal, valued at \$75, to Mr. Jas. McKay.

2d., silver plated, ivory handled Revolver, to J. S. Hughes.

3d., silver plated, ivory handled Revolver, to C. A. Francis.

4th, Shot Pouch and Powder Flask, to W. G. Beck.

5th, a pair of Chamois Horns, to O. P. Mason.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Gold Medal, valued at \$72, awarded to Josh Davies.

2d. and 3d. prize, \$50, to I. Longstreet.

MILITARY DRILL.

Gold Medal, valued at \$80, awarded to Washington Guard, Capt. H. Cook.

WING SHOOTING.

1st prize, Gold Medal, valued at \$75, and \$50 in coin, to J. W. Payne.

2d prize, \$75 coin, divided between Messrs. Gearin, Niles, Welch, Bybee, Jeffrey, Stephens, and Ankeny.

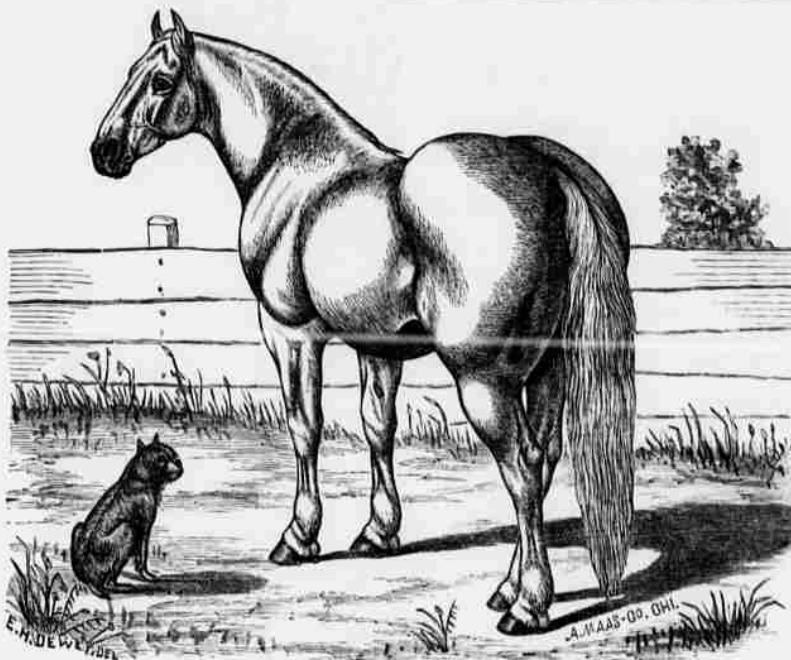
PERCHERON HORSES.

The cuts on this page represent two of the animals belonging to W. C. Myers' celebrated breeding farm, located in Ashland, Jackson county, Oregon. Mr. Myers has spent a great deal of time and money in the improvement of the domestic stock of the State, and the illustrations may be considered a fair sample of the success attained. He commenced this laudable work some twenty-three years ago, and his present list of fine stock embraces three pure-bred imported Percheron stallions, three pure-bred Percheron mares and four high grade mares, the lowest one 3/8 blood. Also, eight head of pure-bred Jersey cattle, considered by judges to be a fair representation of the breed for Oregon, or any other State.

With the Percheron horses and Jersey cattle, Mr. Myers only began in 1870, having previously given his attention to other breeds.

The enlightenment of the present age teaches all stock-men the importance and necessity of having the best. Many of the leading stock-growers of the country pronounce the Percheron the best horse to breed from, for all purposes, and the Jersey cows are known and read of all men for butter producing qualities.

We congratulate both Mr. Myers and



"WHITE ROSE"—OWNED BY W. C. MYERS.

the State on the success he has wrought, and can safely say that the great throng of visitors at our Centennial celebration who have enjoyed the privilege of seeing "White Prince," the old chief, and the "Pride of Perche," the younger aspirant for public honors, pronounce them to be one of the principal attractions of the procession.

THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY.

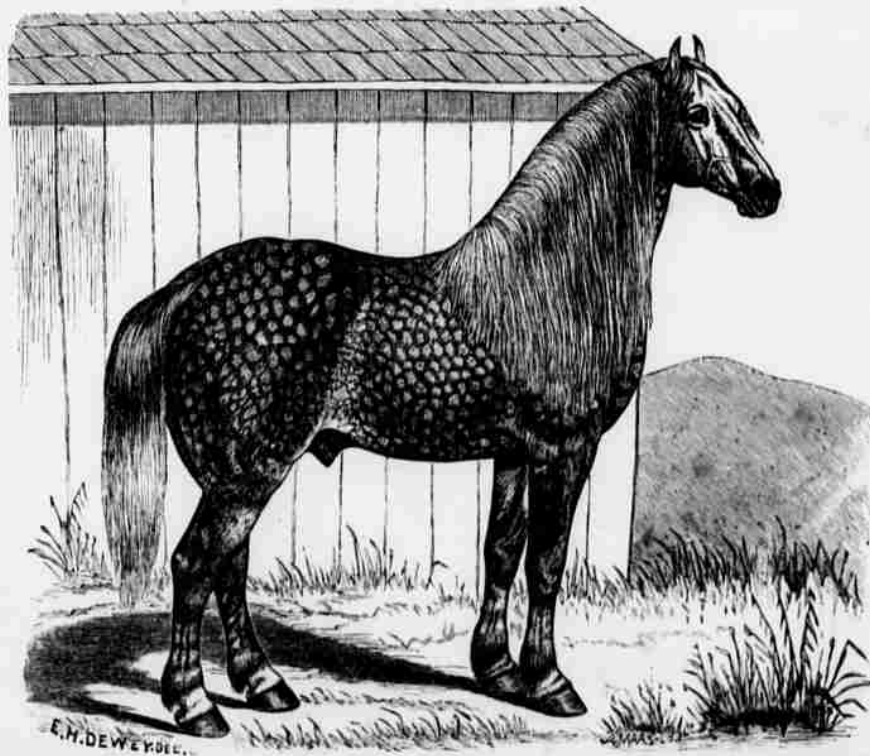
Faneuil Hall has been denominated "the Cradle of American Liberty," having been the popular gathering place of the Sons of Liberty during the incipient stages of the Revolution. It was erected in 1742, at the sole expense of Peter Faneuil, Esq., of Boston, and by him generously given to the town—the basement for a market, with a spacious hall and other convenient rooms above for public meetings of the citizens. It was burned in 1761, but immediately rebuilt by order of the town. It was early consecrated to the cause of American Liberty; witnessed her infant struggles, and rang with the shouts of her earliest victories. The spirit of the

Revolution was enshrined within its columns. The ancient thunders of its eloquence found a ready response on the battle fields of the war for independence. It was beneath its roof that the spirit of our fathers' was roused to that lofty enthusiasm, which led them up, calm and resolved, to the flaming terrors of the mount of sacrifice, and won for us the glorious prerogative of an empire whose foundations they lay deep in a profound regard for human liberty and human happiness. "It was beneath these venerable arches that the immortal Warren stood, the organ of public sentiment, and at the close of his impassioned address, after having depicted the labors, hardships and sacrifices endured by our ancestors, in the cause of liberty, broke forth in the thrilling words, 'the voice of our fathers' blood cries to us from the ground!' Three years only passed away; the solemn struggle had come on; foremost in council, he was also foremost in the battle field, and offered himself a voluntary victim, the first martyr of the cause. Upon the heights of

of America may overflow the uttermost regions of this continent, but never can there be an American citizen, who will not bear in his condition, in his pursuits, in his welfare, some trace of what was counselled and said and done within these sacred walls. Wherever a regenerated nation, starting up in its might, shall burst the links of steel that enchain it, the praise of our venerated fathers' shall be the prelude of their triumphal song. That which made these men, and men like them, cannot die. The hand that traced the charter of independence is indeed motionless, the eloquent lips that sustained it are hushed; but the lofty spirits that conceived, resolved, matured, maintained it, and which alone to such men 'make it life to live,' these cannot expire:—

"These shall resist the empire of decay
"When time is over, and worlds have passed away;
"Sold in the dust the perished heart may lie,
"But that, which warmed it once, can never die."

Not content with swimming the channel and getting a fortune as a testimonial, Capt. Webb has taken to lecturing on swimming in London.



"PRIDE OF PERCHE"—OWNED BY W. C. MYERS.

Wm. Staiger's Marble Yards, at Salem, are the largest in this State; in fact, some of the very best monuments erected on the different cemeteries in both Oregon and Washington Territory were executed by Mr. Staiger. He is also an extensive and in fact the only dealer in Oregon in ready made Fountains, Vases, and Statuary.

A London paper has this remarkable item: "The latest American wonder is an educated sturgeon belonging to a Mr. Pell of Albany.—This useful pet is harnessed to a boat, which is drawn at the rate of twenty miles an hour."

Pennsylvania has 236 beer breweries; Wisconsin, 232; N. Y., 203; Cal., 202; Oregon only 22.