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Keeps constantly on hand the best of
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Stable open night and day.
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Full supply of coffins, caskets,
robes of all sizes, gloves,
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With a complete stock of the best lines of
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Which he will sell in large or small quanti-
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Including carriage work, contracted for at
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At reasonable rates.
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supply of everything in above
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Will be open for customers
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Why the Young Ones of Washington Prefer
Easter Monday to Christmas - Curious
Features of a Picturesque Assemblage of
Children - The Capital Grounds.



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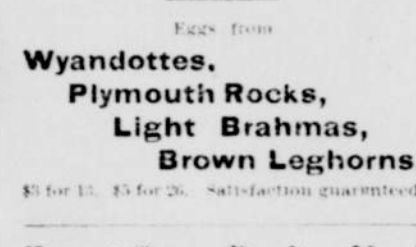
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balance of the time with
the other horses at my place
one mile north of Ashland.
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THE CAPITALS EASTER.

Why the Young Ones of Washington Prefer
Easter Monday to Christmas - Curious
Features of a Picturesque Assemblage of
Children - The Capital Grounds.

OTS by the
thousand troop
ing to see the
President on the
10th of April, fol-
lowing the sweet
music of the Pied
Pipers of Hamelin.
Multitudes of
girls pouring from
all the houses, and
streets and trad-
ing with uncer-
tain stop but in-
cessantly toward
the great play ground
in the center of
the city, and in
dozens of the
crowds of birds in
a tropical climate.
The girls, in their
faces that have been scrubbed into a
shiny redness, and in immaculately white
and stiff middie tops, that will be used
and laid before the day is done. In
patched dresses and little pink toes peering
through their shoes, but happy as chipmunks
on an autumn day. Excitement, joy, and
laughter hanging down; but all of them deliriously
happy.

It is Easter Monday in Washington, and
the children are on their way to the White
House grounds to spend the day.
The children of Washington have a more
generally enjoyable time on Easter Monday
than during all the Christmas holidays.
They look forward to it as the greatest event
of the year. True, during the Christmas
season they are given an amount of plum
pudding, mince pie, turkey and pork and
yellow cake, but the close of the season
usually finds them in a condition of satiated
disgust and they secretly wish the thing were
over.

Easter Monday does not consist in the
managing of substitutes. It is simply a
grand romp on the surrounding lawns sur-
rounding the mansion of the nation's presi-
dent.

Washington is always beautiful in the
Easter season. The rains of the early spring
have washed and the trees and flower have not
yet burst into bloom. The air is filled with
the perfume of the taxodius that are so
plentiful in the parks, and the lilacs, damas-
cenes and snowballs insert their rich colors in
the most radiant setting, and thousands to be
seen in the United States.

So the grounds sur-
rounding the White House are beautiful in
design and coloring, and the spectacle of
thousands of children jumping over them,
tied in the warm light of the spring sun, is
one of exquisite picturesqueness. The group-
ings of children as they run over the Wash-
ington monument, which looks like a gigantic
marble finger pointing into space. Most of
the children are in the costume of the day,
but it requires the most careful watching to
keep the young ones from getting lost in the
ever moving crowd. The children, who are
who are provided with a little fairy basket
of various colored eggs, roll them down the
slopes of the many mounds on the grounds,
and when they are broken they distribute
them among the numerous ragged boot-licks
and homeless waifs who stand around and
out of the masses of eggs without turning a
hair.

In this common playground all distinctions
of race, color and sex are at present com-
pletely eradicated. The rich and poor are
indiscriminately mixed together. The before-
mentioned lot will roll and jump
and crack, eggs with the contingent from
Tribulation in St. Paul's church, and the
Wagoner's party, and before the day is
over their mothers are talking confidentially
together, comparing the various points of
their progeny.

The wife of the White House usually
mingles with the children for an hour or so
on Easter Monday. Nellie Arthur, the daughter
of the late ex-President Arthur, used to
take part in the egg rolling, and she herself
Mrs. Cleveland always made it a point to be
among the children on the White Lot on
Easter Monday, and would assume them annual
coddle and wax them with a will that was
the admiration of all the newspaper corre-
spondents in Washington.

The spectacle of this most beautiful of
White House mistresses carrying a little
ragged girl on her shoulders, or taking a
dash of violets from her dress to give to a
little boy who asked for them, would make
striking enough pictures to hang on the walls
of the Executive mansion. When then, the
wife of the President is seen to be in the
White Lot, where he would sit, puffing
at a pipe, and with a healthy glow in their
children. The fun is kept up without inter-
mission from early morning until darkness
begins to fall when the children, though they
paved out, but with a healthy glow in their
cheeks, are marched off to home and to bed.
It takes some days for the gardeners of the
White House to clear the grounds of egg
shells.

It is not in the White Lot alone that these
Easter egg rolling contests are held. The
larger parks of the city. The spacious grounds
surrounding the Capitol used to be a grand
place for the egg rolling, but the great mass
terrace which is now being completed has
spoiled the hill for egg rolling.

THE BIRD'S REVENGE.
Easter.
Like a meteor, surge and bright,
Full a golden word of light,
On the field of Christmas night,
When the fairies were high.

Then twice quenched in the gloom,
Till above his lonely tomb,
Flashed from the sky a star,
Flower of Easter dawn.
John B. Tabb

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Office can be found a
large stock of station-
ery of the finest kinds
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ness men at prices lit-
tle higher than the re-
tail prices of the paper.
Send in an order.

AN EASTER CARD.

A Curious Collection of Fanciful and Good
Things - Origin of the Name.

A very curious old Easter custom in
Sussex and Hertfordshire, England, is to
make a rich expensive cake called a simnel
cake. The cakes are raised and the crust
is made of fine flour and water with enough
fat to give it a deep yellow color. The
interior is filled with materials of a very rich
plum cake, with plenty of candied lemon-
peel and other good things. They are made
up very stiff, tied in a cloth and boiled for
several hours, after which they are brushed
over with egg and then baked. When ready
for sale the cakes are bound as if made of
wood, a circumstance which has given rise to
various stories of the manner in which they
have at times been used to offend, and a lady
taking hers for a fool. They are made
of different sizes, as may be supposed from
the ingredients. Their form, which, as well
as the ornamentation, is nearly uniform, will
be best understood by the accompanying en-
graving, representing the large and small
cakes. One of the most curious things about
these cakes are the tales which have arisen to
explain how they first got their name. Some
pretend that the name is derived from the
well known pretender of the reign of
Henry VII, who was a baker and the first maker
of simnel cakes, and that in consequence of
the cake being called by his name, the name
has remained his name.

But a much more curious story is one that
is current in Somerset. It seems that long
ago there lived an honest old couple, leav-
ing the names of Simson and Nelly, but their
surmises are not known. It was their cus-
tom at Easter to gather their children about
them and thus meet together once a year
under the old homestead. The fasting season
of Lent was just ending, but they had still
left some of the unwholesome dough which had
been from time to time converted into bread
during the forty days. Nelly was a careful
woman, and it grieved her to waste any
of the Lenten dough, or the taste of a cake to
regale the assembled family. Simson readily
agreed to the proposal, and further remained
his partner in the venture. The cake was
in the cupboard, and that this might form
the interior of the cake, and the young peo-
ple when they had made their way through
the long fast. So far, all things went on
happily, but when the cake was made a secret
was made, but he was an agreeable surprise
to the young people when they had made their
way through the long fast. So far, all things
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ple when they had made their way through
the long fast.

The undersigned will give a suitable
reward for information that will lead to the
recovery of the following
animal, lost, strayed or stolen from
Ashland last November: A whitish
cow considerably sprinkled with dark
spots about the head, six or seven years old,
medium size, unbranded in one ear
and a circle having a straight line
drawn across it through the middle.
O. GARDNER,
Ashland, Or., Mar. 22, 1889.

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Spring steel, sole leather tipped
and plain top. All risks and repairs
free of charge.

The undersigned, having disposed of his
lumbering business in Ashland, is
compelled to collect all accounts due him,
and accounts are in the hands of R. W. Evans,
of the corner Main and Granite
streets who will make the collections,
and receipt for all money paid him on
his account.
D. VAN PAUSE,
Ashland, Or., April 18, 1889.

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ASHLAND TIDINGS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1889

A Word to Fruit Growers.
Oregonian.

Horticultural societies are being
formed throughout the valley counties,
where fruit is abundant, and an in-
creased interest is shown in fruit-cul-
ture and horticulture generally. County
societies should work in unison with
the State Horticultural Society, which
meets once a quarter. The second Tues-
day in January, April, July and Octo-
ber of the Portland society's meeting
Arrangements are made that those who
pay full fare down shall have reduced
fare back, paying only one-fifth of the
return tickets. The quarterly meeting
will be held next Tuesday, April 2, and
an interesting time is expected, with
large attendance. All persons inter-
ested in fruit culture are invited to be
present. At that time steps will be
taken to organize a fruit-growers' union
that will attend to sales of fruit for
producers. Such an association is doing
good work in California and realizes
good prices for producers also being
to it.

The producers of Oregon need to
adopt some such scheme and must do
so to realize satisfactory prices. The
State Horticultural Society needs the
co-operation of all organizations of the
kind, and by mutual effort a great deal
of good may result. Fruit-growing is
becoming an important part of the first in-
dustry of Oregon, and it will need coopera-
tion and close study of opportunities, as
well as a thorough understanding of
fruit-production and value of soils, lo-
cations and varieties, as well as how to
treat and manage orchards of different
fruits to secure success.

Probably no community in Oregon
takes more interest in horticulture and
tries more earnestly to understand the
questions involved, than the society of
fruit growers at The Dalles, that has
been for some time organized. It re-
quires such faithful work as they be-
lieve to make success certain. For
crops are grown that require the same
care and conditions as fruit-production.
It will require all the aid of friendly
societies of the newly-authorized state
horticultural commission, the experi-
ence of individuals, joined to the in-
formation that will be furnished by the
State Agricultural College, to achieve
the best results that our country is ca-
pable of, and it is capable of good re-
sults whenever the business is well-
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