

THE STATE FAIR.

The Attendance Increasing—Beautiful Floral Display.

Second Day—Thursday, June 30th.

The second day of the State Fair was a great improvement over the first. The number in attendance was much larger than on the second day of last year, and the exhibitors were bringing in their displays very rapidly.

Has been attached to the pavilion, which is devoted to floral exhibits, under the special charge of Mr. Miller, of Milwaukee, and his admirable taste displays the rich and rare plants to admirable advantage.

THE FAVORITE.

Jim Merritt and Heenan, second and third. They got off in good style and made the distance in 1:17. Jim Merritt winning the race, Tilla C. second and Heenan third in the outcome.

THE RACES.

To come off to-day at 1:30 P. M., single dash of one and a quarter miles, free for all, for a purse of \$500, the following horses have been entered: Arthur Hook names Caddie R. Stiggins & Powers name Jim Merritt, A. J. Stebbins name Jack Douglas, R. Buchanan name Frank D. King, E. Barnes name Winters.

NOT ALL OCCUPIED.

From the fact that a few persons attempted to monopolize their respective lines of trade. There is a remarkable absence of penny shops also observed, and there is one both occupied by one of the worst systems of gambling, known as the envelope game, which might as well be dispensed with.

Third Day—Friday, July 1.

Entries closed at 8 o'clock last evening and so the fair may now be considered organized and in order for public examination and criticism. So far as receipts and appearances go, the officers of the society claim that conditions are satisfactory to them, and up to yesterday evening the money income was greater than at the same time last year.

THE CATTLE SHOW.

Is small. There is a head of 11 head of thoroughbred short-horns, exhibited by Colonel Younger of California, which are for sale, most of them being already sold, and besides these there are some other short-horns, of Oregon breeding, as well as some other grades, and a few Jerseys, Alderneys, etc., the show being a good one as far as goes, but meagre in numbers, not satisfactory for a country that has as great an interest in stock, and whose herds run over 250,000 square miles of territory.

county, California, they are in prime condition; though they are as much bred for show as for other qualities, as their well-jacketed and oleaginous fleeces bear witness. A select infusion of

GOOD SPANISH BLOOD.

From abroad, is a great and much needed help for our home flocks. Besides the imported sheep, that hardly can be called in competition with our flocks that are exposed to most of the weather through all seasons, there are exhibits from D. M. Guthrie, John Minto, Thomas Cross and many others, but I regret to say, that for a country that is so much interested in sheep husbandry, and has so many good flocks, there is a very small show of sheep, and the variety is not as great as would be desirable.

THE SWINE PENS.

Are all filled with the "grouters" and present a force, representing various branches of the great and growing hog family. The exhibit of swine is apparently satisfactory, and in view of the current low prices of wheat it is well that the hog family is well taken care of and sufficiently appreciated among us.

CROWDED OVER EACH OTHER.

Concerning their poultry's excellence, but the chicken business has not panned out. The chicken fever did not take among the people, and the chicken cholera did prevail among the birds; "Eggs were eggs," but eggs of fancy fowls were not in such demand as to justify extensive competition, and to-day the chicken coops are almost deserted, and the "gold-spangled" and "silver-spangled" of the past exist chiefly in memory, though there are a few coops containing some fowls, concerning which we shall have something to say in the course of time.

THE PAVILION.

L-oks clean and cool with its freshly sprinkled floors. The fountain sends up its cool jets from the central aisle, wreaths of evergreens about the pillars, flags and pictures everywhere show the decorative taste of the ladies comprising the State Fair Association; the bright badges of the marshals show that order must be maintained. Specimens of the "art preservative" from the office of Himes the Printer, naturally claims attention, if you are a member of the "craft," five large frames are filled with business, wedding and visiting cards, invitations, bank checks, advertising cards, and cards in colors as good as chromos printed in every variety of type, and making a fine display. Nearby is the collection of paintings and crayons.

DOZEN PICTURES.

Card size, of water color paintings—flowers, landscapes and sketches, which show considerable taste in execution. Clyde shows a neat composition sketch called "Bees and Blossom," very pretty in coloring, with its fruit trees of pink and white blossoms, beehive and farmhouse; we like it better than his copies—Shrick's Head in crayon, and Pharaoh's Horses; he has also a large watercolor, from a view on the Columbia—the falling waters looking clear, cool and natural. Mrs. P. S. Knight exhibits some landscapes in oil, showing a careful study of coloring, and decided taste in the use of the brush. The crowd moves in two directions, and the interest is pretty evenly divided between the attractions of the two points—the floral department and the centennial department, leaving the latter for a more lengthy visit than space allows to-day.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS.

Vines are trained on frames, large clusters of calices, show their rich blossoms, passies peep up everywhere with their bright and almost human faces; the entire space is enclosed with

a high board fence and while attractive now, promises to be much more so in the future. Mrs. L. S. Scott, Mrs. J. H. Haas, Mrs. F. E. Smith and Mrs. J. V. Taylor are the principal contributors to the floral department. Dr. Henry is on hand as usual, representing the firm of Hodges, Davis & Co., particularly in the well-known preparation of Oregon Kidney Tea—in his space is shown an elegant miniature silver tea set, to be given to the dot under two years of age who can say "Oregon Kidney Tea" the name. Mr. Frank G. Abell's specimens of photography occupy a large and prominent place, he has a very large display of pictures in every style—and in color, portraits, group, my, and touches with crayon, residences, etc., and among styles are the Panel and Non-panel—all show a style and finish that N. J. Abell is the leader as an artist. The ladies forming the State Fair Association have added many attractions to the fair, chief among them is the

CENTENNIAL DEPARTMENT.

In which is displayed antiques from different portions of the State, and a crowd of people is constantly examining with interest and curiosity the articles of use and ornament which have descended from remote years—china, silver ware, coverlets, towels, chairs, pictures, caps, bead-work, etc., going back in our case 248 years. This collection is worth a detailed notice, and such a one will appear in the STANDARD before the close of the fair. In response to solicitation of ladies of the association many of our merchants have displayed goods, but not for premiums. J. M. Rosenberg & Co. make a display of rich carpets, rugs, and curtains in face and brocade. Hurst Bros., of the Capital Mills, display flour and corn meal. J. G. Wright, of the Pioneer grocery store, shows canned fruits, elegant toys, plated silverware, lamps, etc., with enough of odd cheese, suet-cured hams, etc., to make a good showing. F. Parmenter & Co. display a large show case filled with rich millinery goods, ribbons, and hats, and also a fine display of combined silk and satin embroideries, etc., very handsome. This firm is the leading one in the line of rich

DRESS AND BONNET GOODS.

S. W. Church makes a display in boots and shoes. McCully & Gilbert have a large assortment of crockery, china, glass and majolica ware. "The Success," a solitary washing machine, with wringer, some of the best looking and most useful in the market, and is evidently an Oregon invention, and therefore worthy of notice, and entered by J. S. Galloway, of Lebanon, Linn county. For our part we prefer the deft cunning of the celestial for the manipulation of the family linen, but our rural friends differ in opinion. The next interesting home invention is a fruit dryer, invented and constructed by D. L. Riggs, of Salem. In shape it resembles a fanning mill; with a hopper at the top, down to the thickest of banthams, all were here, and there was hardly room to do them justice. About those things chicken fanciers used to compete and better still they need to advertise, but a great deal of time, talent and money, was thrown away by ambitious men who

THE RACES.

Yesterday were the best we have seen on the Salem track. The first was a running race, one and a quarter miles for a purse of \$500. There were entered five horses as follows: Trade Dollar, Winters, Jack Douglas, Jim Merritt, and Caddie R. The horses got off after a very little trouble in the order named. The first was the favorite in the pool, and buying was quite liberal. When the five horses passed under the judges' stand they were neck and neck, but Trade Dollar soon took the lead, pressed hard by Caddie R. and Winters, but Trade Dollar kept the lead and won by a good margin. Time, 2:35. The second race was a trotting race, one and a quarter miles for a purse of \$500. The following horses were entered: Fanny Kellogg, J. C. Kelly and Pedro. Fanny and Kelly were the favorites in the pool, and as the result showed they were not far from it. Pedro was shut out on the first heat, but he was good enough to win his second heat, and to grant his owners to wait any more time in getting him ready for any other race. Fanny and Kelly, however, made a lively contest, and five heats had to be trotted before it was decided which was the victor. Fanny Kellogg is a perfect beauty, owned by Mr. Kellogg, of Walla Walla, and Kelly owned by Van DeLashmutt of this city; he is a better horse than we have seen here, and he is a fine specimen of the breed. Time, 2:35. The third race was a trotting race, one and a quarter miles for a purse of \$500. The following horses were entered: Fanny Kellogg, J. C. Kelly and Pedro. Fanny and Kelly were the favorites in the pool, and as the result showed they were not far from it. Pedro was shut out on the first heat, but he was good enough to win his second heat, and to grant his owners to wait any more time in getting him ready for any other race. Fanny and Kelly, however, made a lively contest, and five heats had to be trotted before it was decided which was the victor. Fanny Kellogg is a perfect beauty, owned by Mr. Kellogg, of Walla Walla, and Kelly owned by Van DeLashmutt of this city; he is a better horse than we have seen here, and he is a fine specimen of the breed. Time, 2:35.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

The first race to-day will be a single dash of seven-eighths of a mile for two-year-olds; purse, \$350. W. Gibson, names Flintlock; W. Musgrove, names Nows Boy; J. Simpkins, names Jack Trumps. This will be followed by a

TROTTING RACE.

Free for all that have never beaten 2:32, for a purse of \$450. James Foster, names Bell-Foster; W. Glassford, names Dexter; L. Lindsay, names Startle; James Misner, names Inauguration. The attendance at the races was about double what it was on Thursday, and it is expected that it will be greatly increased on Saturday. The races have been to all appearances conducted on a fair and honorable manner. The management has given the best of satisfaction, and we think they will be treated fair and honorably by the board of managers.

Fourth Day—Saturday July 2.

Owing to the crowded state of one column we are obliged to withhold till our next issue the report of yesterday's proceedings at the State Fair, with the exception of the races, and a few items of minor importance, which we give below.

THE RACES.

The first race of the afternoon was for a mile dash for two year olds; for which W. Gibson, of Wheatland, entered Flintlock, a sorrel filly; Wm. Musgrove, of Santitas Island, entered Newboy, a sorrel horse; J. A. Simpkins, of Wheatland, entered Jack of Trumps, a gray horse. The first heat was won by a neck by Flintlock, Newboy second, but was such a glaring throw off that all counted it, and the judges ordered it run over, and on the second trial Newboy came in first, and Flintlock second. The race was run without any singular being given by mistake, so the judges ordered a third trial to be made after the trotting race should be concluded. At the first trial Flintlock came in under a heavy lash, and Nowsboy was not only whipped but seemed to be held in. The crowd showed indignation of this effort to be away, and the result of the second trial confirmed the general opinion that Newboy ought to have taken the first heat. The trotting race for 2:32, for a purse of \$450, was won by a neck by Wm. Glassford, of Walla Walla, entered Gold-Foil, a bay horse; K.

Kennedy, of Walla Walla, entered Dexter, a bay horse; L. Lindsay, of Reedville, entered Startle, a bay gelding; James Misner, of Portland, entered Inauguration, a bay horse. They got off well the second trial, and Dexter led the lead which he held to the end, winning the heat handily in 2:25. Inauguration second, G-ld-Foil third, Startle fourth, Belle Foster distanced. The time was not remarkable, but there was square trotting with scarce a break. The second heat required many starts and much delay, but was finally won by Dexter; time 2:35. Gold-Foil second; Inauguration third; Startle fourth. Inauguration is a horse with one eye, having just taken out of the stud, and rolling fat, and considering his chances does remarkably well.

This third heat resulted in a victory for Dexter, time 2:37; Inauguration second, and Gold-Foil third. There was too much breaking on all sides to allow good trotting or make it an interesting race. To-day the grounds begin to fill up, and campers are arriving to occupy the groves and unblock the doors of the long-closed shanties, but there is no disguising the fact that a State Fair on Eastern Oregon. If more inducement in the way of premiums is necessary, could not the society make some award in the shape of mileage, to secure presence of sheep from remote sections of Oregon and Washington? If this is to be a "State Fair," veritable, then let us have a wider representation.

THE RACES TUESDAY. The first race Tuesday, a single dash of one and a half miles, for a purse of \$450, Winters, Trade Dollar and Jim Merritt were entered. The horses got a fine start, with Jim Merritt in the lead, but Trade Dollar soon got the front and was pressed close by Winters to the outcome, winning the race in 4:38. The trotting race for 3 year olds, mile and repeat, for a purse of \$250, was contested for by Trade Dollar and Columbia Maid. This was remarkable for the shortness of time made, Columbia Maid winning the two first heats. Time, 3:25; 3:16. This closes the races for the season. The races were conducted fairly and generally to the satisfaction of all concerned.

PLOWING.

Jackson Patton, Aumsville, first for plowing for boys between 13 and 18 years of age. E. Patton, Salem, second for plowing for boys between 13 and 18 years of age.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Best five shots with rifle at 100 yards, first prize \$25, won by E. Long Brooks. The other prizes taken in the following order: N. W. Leabo, Miller 2d; E. J. Stewart, Portland 3d; T. B. Jones, Brooks 4th; James A. Gwinn, Silverton 5th.

GLASS BALL SHOOTING.

After the races on the 4th the interest centered in the glass ball shooting, for which there were numerous entries among Oregon marksmen, with the following result: H. W. Prettyman East Portland, broke all ten balls, the trial being ten shots from each marksmen, and takes first prize of \$50. T. L. Long Brooks, broke 9 balls, prize \$40; E. J. Stewart, Portland, broke 8 balls, prize \$30; H. C. Ankeny, Salem, broke 7 balls, prize \$20; Thomas Kirk, broke 6 balls, prize \$10.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. OCEAN DIVISION. Between San Francisco and Portland.

RIVER AND RAIL DIVISIONS.

Columbia, Willamette and Yamhill Rivers. FEBRUARY 1, 1881.

General Offices—Cor. Front and B Streets.

J. McCRACKEN & CO., Ticket Agent O. R. & N. Co.

JOHN MITCHELL, General Freight & Pass agent.

T. F. OAKES, Vice-President & Manager.

Oregon Railway Company LIMITED. NEW ROUTE.

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 2, 1881, and subject further notice, trains and boats will run as follows:

SEVER AND EAST SIDE DIVISION.

LEAVE PORTLAND MONDAY, MAY 2, 1881, and arrive at SEASIDE, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1881. LEAVE SEASIDE FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1881, and arrive at PORTLAND, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1881.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.

LEAVE PORTLAND MONDAY, MAY 2, 1881, and arrive at ASTORIA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1881. LEAVE ASTORIA FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1881, and arrive at PORTLAND, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1881.

THROUGH TICKETS.

THROUGH TICKETS to show points and connections to other cities and points on the coast, for sale at the office of J. McCRACKEN & CO., Ticket Agent O. R. & N. Co., 415 Street, New York. 119 Wash Astoria, Chicago

stallion, owned by Elisha Barnes, Prineville. The horses were placed in the following order: Caddie R., Winters, Jack Douglas, Trade Dollar. They got off in good shape, ran half a mile in a short striding, but on the second mile lunched together closely and the race was run in the prettiest manner possible. As they came down the home stretch Trade Dollar, Caddie R. and Winters were abreast, and when passing under the string Trade Dollar appeared to me to be ahead and half a neck in the lead, with the other two almost even, but the judges gave third money to Winters and declared it a dead heat between Trade Dollar and Caddie R. Time 3:08. As the owners objected to running it over, they finally decided to divide the first and second money. The race was one of the most exciting and satisfactory ever run on this track. The reporters all gave the race to Trade Dollar by at least three feet, but the owners were satisfied and no fault was found with the judges.

TROTTING RACE.

Next came a trotting race, mile heats, best 3 in 5, for which V. B. DeLashmutt, Portland, entered Kelly, a roan gelding. Dr. Crow, Walla Walla, entered Milton Medium, a bay stallion. L. B. Lindsay, Reedville, entered Startle, a bay gelding.

The horses got off well the first time, with Startle behaving badly, in the rear slightly, and as he broke at the start and never made trotting, he was badly distanced. The other two horses made good, square trotting, well together, and Kelly crossed under the wire scarce a head in the lead, 2:32. Considerable dissatisfaction arose on account of the start in the second heat, and after some delay, Milton Medium was awarded the race.

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JOHN A. MACDONALD, Salem Marble and Granite Works.

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