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The Chinese Question.

We have never yet made a special effort on this great question that vexes and disturbes the leaders of Democracy so much, but as it involves a consideration of the value of labor, and as the importance of the controversy depends entirely upon the ability of the citizens of the soil to profit in every respect. by the use of cheap labor if it can be had, and rise a step higher by its use, it is apparent that there are two sides to this as to every other question. Confine it to the inquiries : Shall we open our doors to pagans and the lowest races and classes of Asia. and permit them to have equal social and political rights, retaining and maintaining the practices of heathenism ; letting them marry with the white race and make heathchalof our own people? Shall Asiatics "become a preponderating element of political power? Shall the millions of Asia pour across the Ocean and by competition drive all white labor from the field, or reduce it to the lowest grade of poverty and ignorance? Confine it to this range of inquiry and show for a moment that any danger exists that such results may follow, and we will join heartily in the effort to drive the Chinese from our soil. We have no desire that the Chinese shall ever become the social equals of the citizens of the United States. We should bitterly oppose their , residence among us, if we thought it possible, as a consequence, that the white laboring class would thereby become degraded or impoverished. Our sympathies are exclusively with our race when we consider the possibility of any conflict of interest. and we see no reason why Asiatics or their children should ever have the ballot. But it we need the labor to develope our courtry, and if the commerce of Asia is worth competing for, we must reciprocate favors and privileges us has been agreed upon by treaties made with that Empire. Looking around us we see many Democrats employing Chinese house servants, and Chinese labor generally is useful in menial positions, enabling capital to carry on public enterprises that would otherwise have to be abandoned. We do not see that any white persons suffer or are idle because these Chinese are at work, and following out the natural inference, we judge that cheap labor would enable many men to prosper who cannot do so with labor at exorbitant rates. Can our families do without help? pair of fowls and some turkeys, but they were alive, which was a sad drawback to Wm. Gird's, Red Jacket. Can our public works be carried on at the their usefulness and beauty. -usual prices of inbor? Let us ask still further, if the introduction of a race that are willing to be menials and anxious to act as such, will not give the white man a chance to rise a step higher in the scale. We have no sympathy with the man who Tears that the Negro or Chinaman may yet rule America; our faith in Anglo Saxon progress forbids so cowardly an apprehension. Whenever it becomes necessary to legislate against Chinese, the people will be wery apt to find it out, and very sure to do it.

Second Day of the Fair. FORENOON.

carly to-day the current set in strong and way round, winning the heat and race in 2:45. things are beginning to wear a "gay and amid the cheers of the crowd. Last year And, of course, the parade took place at festal" look. Hackmen do not cry in such Pathfinder made it in 2:461 in sulky; this two. When they did turn out, lovers of frantic tones for some one to give them time, drawing a heavy buggy and carrying horse flesh could see about seventy animals "two bits, twenty-five cents or a quarter of an extra hundred weight of flesh, he made a'dollar." Showmen have their faces ex- a little better time without the least inconvetended laterally instead of the longitudinal nience.

The crowd dispersed to collect again at 4 "development exhibited yesterday, and every one predicts that the Fair will be a success o'clock for the running match. Single dash for \$75. This was THE BACE OF THE DAY. * MACHINERY

Is arriving in such numbers and of such various kinds that the miserable sheds devoted to this department, and to the disgrace of the Society, cannot shelter the were stripped, and each greeted heartily by half of them. There is room for everything here, but the agricultural department-That, the ostensible object of the institution, and one that is a credit to our State, exercise and ready to make a good run. seems to be, as an ill-natured fellow says of woman, "a side issue." The display of implements is already fine. Walking plows of every pattern, many of them excellent: sulky and gang plows too numerous to specify, each claiming merit in some respect. Among which we noticed a roughly made one, the builder of which says he "lives on Long Tom, votes for Jackson and Jacket gaining a hundred fect in the start .does, for his plow, though rough, is sure to do good work. The Web-foot plow has a great point in its favor, as it can be made land closing out a little daylight every leap ; to run out of the ground instead of being on the home stretch, both riders used the whip lifted up by main strength. But mention and passed the stand amid a storm of hurrahs. The announcement from the judge's can hardly be made" without being invidistand that it was Red Jacket's race, in 1:54. ous. Then we have harrows, drill, culti was received with a yell of curses from the vators, reapers and mowers, threshers,

straw-cutters, cider mills, &c. In short, there is a constant fund of information to word "go," and the other rider did not, but the farmer, the machinist and the amateur it was probably an accident. However, the who is interested in agricultural, labor-sayng machinery. The show of start without the word. STOCK Threatens to be a failure, excepting always

the horses. The premiums are certainly of this sport may expect to enjoy themselves. liberal enough; there are quite enough classes both of cattle and sheep, and also At 2 o'clock, p. m., trotting for horse, mare of hogs, and we know that there are plenty r gelding, mile heats, 2 in 3, to harness and of good animals in these classes, but the rale. Premium. \$100 difficulty seems to be that every one came First heat, time to see his neighbor's animals. Those that Second heat." have arrived seem to be good, but the num Put Smith's Pathfinder ber in by yesterday afternoon was small. Jerry Welsh's Richmond. Many people make their calculations to Jerry Welsh's Oregon Nell. At 4 o'clock, p. m., running for horse, man reach the Fair grounds on Thursday evenahead. There was a very lonely looking um. \$75.

break. Pathfinder reached the stand in 3:06, an idea they must take away with them of Richmond two lengths behind. Fifteen min- what is on the inside ! Still others visit the ute for a blow, and off at the first trial again, "fish pond" and try their luck, sometimes The attendance up till the time of clos- but the mare was dead, while the black had with very ludicrous success. At 1 o'clock ing, last night, as indicated by the receipts just got to work-he was a distance ahead at the attraction was out to the center of the at the gates, was not more than 1,500, but the guarter, and made matters worse all the field, to see the

PARADE OF STOCK,

of all ages, that were well worth looking at and studying. The display was a credit to our young State, all the different styles of stock being well represented. To well describe any one of quite a number that could be named, would require more space

than we can allot to all. A draft horse re-R. Everest named Yamhill stallion ; W. G. quires to be on one model, a running horse Scoggins named Portland ; Wm. Gird named another, trotting another, horse of all work Red Jacket. On being called up, the horses still another, and so on ; and yet all were there, and each possessing points of exhis admirers. Red Jacket, clean limbed cellence. In short, Oregonians may rest aswith his legs well under him, looked as cool sured that while we sell many of our best as a cucumber ; Portland, a little fleshy, but herses to our California neighbors, we reshowing good training, well warmed by his tain enough of them to keep up the stock. The cattle made a fine showing, though The riders weighed, and the rules read, the from the difficulty of parading them in horses came up for a send off. Portland's good order, none but an enthusiast or a rider, Bill Tompkins, came to the string a litprofessional could get a good view of them. tle behind, and as he saw Red Jacket pass the string without the word, Bill pulled up. But One prominent beast was splendid bull. just at this instant, one horse being ahead of owned by Mr. Buckhart, of Linn ; another the string and the other behind, rap ! went | was a little fellow from Devonshire, owned the indee's club, and away they went, Red by B. E. Stewart, also a yearling of the same stock. The cows averaged better understands plows ;" and he evidently Bill met his fate gallantly, and rode for life all than the other bovines, perhaps from the the way round. Red Jacket passed the quar- fact that they are easier tested. Any one ter in 26 seconds, the half in 55, with Portcan tell a good milker by trying Ler, and no matter what stock she may be, the points" are sure to show.

The swine and sheep were not paraded. though there are a good many, especially of the latter on exhibition. Some of the porkers, though too big to walk, was delosers. Many complained of unfairness in the serving of a ride. Some of Cross', in parstarter, as Tompkins evidently waited for the ticular, would have been a load for a team. There were, too, some Essexes, large and small, the only fault with which is that the rule should be enforced, that no horse is to people didn't see them. This breed of hogs The track is in good order, there are plenty pays every one who takes them up, and for hat matter so does any breed, other than of horses, and if we have fair play, the lovers

the windsplitters, who reach through a fence and root up the second row of pota-There are a good many lots of sheep,

some of them good and some below the average, but very few have visited them. and when any one does stray that way there is no one to give any information about the stock, nor is there even a ticket to distinguish the lots. Why will a man take a splendid lot of sheep to the Fair and then ing, and do not send their small stock or gelding, single dash of one mile. Premi- neglect them any more than he will a horse. quien sabe? After the parade things settled down a little until 4 o'clock, which was the liveliest time of the Fair so far.

This was

Fourth Day of the Fair. very poor artifices to avoid the charge.

THE WEATHER. For instance, is a subject on which we all are but got at her work speedily. Bill Fifer kept is a scene in the mountains, lit by the cold often in the habit of exhausting our vocabu- up a good stride, gaining steadily, and passed lary of deprecation. If moist weather contin- the string a length ahead in 3:361. After ues any length of time, it is too wet and mud- twenty minutes, they got away well together, It is almost always too hot or too cold, too hind, Bill Fifer winning the heat and race in 3:262.

wet or too dry, or too something for somebody, but this week no such complaints are heard The rains of last week did not low the dust, First heat, time but made solid ground of it : the fine weather Second heat. " since has dried up the mud, and it cannot be | Bates' b. h. Bill Filer ... ground into dust again in time to inconvenience any one. The mornings, it is true, are a little raw and foggy, but, if it were otherwise. no one could stand the monotony of good weather day and night. It clears up about 10 o'clock each merning and the sun shines just warm enough through the remainder of the day, and sets in red and gold at night leaving the moon a clear cost and host of It was a good stroke of policy in whoever calculated the Fair week for the second onar-

until a crowd is now a commonplace allau, but the best thing of all is that every one is well was worse. They started well. The horse soon work," unless we include a case of very week. took the lead, kept widening the gap all the parts of the country, upon being questioned way around, the mare breaking hadly. Richa dead run.

First heat, time One gentleman, from California, says there are more people here than atlended the late Smiley's b. m. Mystery State Fair at Sacramento, and that in many respects we are ahead of our neighbors, al- Happened in the Pavilion during the forethough we don't have either public gambling, noon, which, no doubt, spoilt some one's Fair. mosketoes, or hotels that charge \$6 a night for A very fine specimen of wax work, representaccommodations

Things yesterday looked a little more agriticular subject seemed to care for anything the best premium on the list. but the amusements. But as soon as the va-

rious committees got to work. AWARDING THE PREMIUMS.

all this is to develope and improve the re- from being spoilt. sources, both of the country and its inhabi-

eal of sugar coating at all times ; none more Humboldt, and says he will make a tack ine pillow cases there, braided and roffled, vicinity that they are able to command so to than in this particular case, as the learning horse.

required is that which will cause us to step Good order prevailed on the grounds. Pee- these proper names, showed careful stitch- a support as is already promised. A handaside from the paths of our fathers, from the ple are generally careful about their driving, ing and hemming, wit tatting trimmings. some building is being erected by interal forgotten ages to the present time, and the but boys riding to and from Salem are in the There was a profusion of crochet work and pleted more boarding scholars can be well paths in which we ourselves are accustomed to habit of going in squads and at full speed. tatting, some of the latter being of rival accommodated. el; and the coating is, of course, very This will be likely to furnish us an item vet

Many visitors of distinction are here at- mile. Yesterday was devoted to trotting. The | There are a number of drawings and paint- of that kind is competing for the premiumtending the Fair, who. of course, lend an- first match being for Oregon colts, 3 year old, ings, some of which possess merit. The ship. There are many entries of bread, other charm to the interest of the occasion. 2 in 3, for \$75. Wm. Gird named bk. m. Crayon sketches are "Love, the Pilgrim," but the assortment of cake makes one's Black Bess ; Jas. Bates named b, h, Bill Fifer. and an "Oriental Scene," bearing the im- mouth water to look at it, quite as much as Bess won the pole, and the horses started print of "The Academy of the Sacred it would cause trouble to the digestion to fairly, ran lapped to the half-mile in 1:50; Heart ;" and two Irish scenes, the "Head eat it. The ladies have come out strong To be enthusiastic at all times is to run the here the mare began to draw ahead, until near- of the Killeries" and "Cork River" from this year in the line of sewing, knitting, risk of being called indiscriminate, and yet, ing the homestretch, she broke, but came "St. Mary's Academy Portland," all bear embroidering and cooking-currant, blackon this occasion, one is compelled to resort to down very fairly for a colt ; but Bill had im the finish taught at those schools. The two berry, raspberry and grape wine are on proved the occasion to come alongside again. last are large drawings and seem the best the sheives-and in all respects this por-Half way down the homestretch, she broke, on exhibition. The "Head of the Killeries" tion of the Fair is a great success.

WHAT WE CANNOT DWELL UPON light of the crescent moon, and therefore The truit is in good assortment but not in deep shaded and romantic. "Cork River," great abundance.we cannot find time to-day is a bright landscape, a broad river with a to dwell upon the fruits, the vegetables, or plains of their webs getting dry and eracked. the way round, and came in a long way be-They are a strong contrast and of equal Chitwood place, and which was torn from merit. Cork river is called a "Sand paper | the parent stem by a pig a month ago, and drawing." Among the smaller pictures are long before it had got its growth-weighs a pencil sketch, "Barefoot Boy," in fine just precisely one hundred pounds. The keeping with the popular verses of the same flowers surpass in extent of display and 2 1 name we lately published. "The Two clegant variety anything ever known in the At 3:30 took place the trotting match for Friends." in crayon, shows a little girl and historyof State Fairs in Oregon. We could brogon 4 year olds. Tom Richmond named her pet dog. An ode, "Immortality," is fine- write columns about the traits, vegetables, Richmond ; J. Smiley named Mystery. The ly written within a scroli, done in India ink. and flowers, and may write them to-morrow, horses were both in fine trim, and the crowd surmounted by a delicately drawn leaves but we cannot get it in type if we try to expected true sport; but in coming up for a and roses. Two oil landscapes and a snow write it to night.

send-off, after a good deal of jockeying, Smi | mountain (Mt. Hood) challenge admiration. lev nulled up by mistake just at the tap of the and lend good effect to the collection. A dram, and away went the horse half a dozen monument of shell work, a frame of excel-

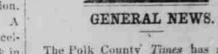
lengths in the lead. Mystery seemed inclined lent photographs, some splendid work in The Polk County' Times has seen raspto do well, but lost ground on the back stretch, book binding ; another trame of superior beries of the second crop one inch in diambroke hadly on the homestretch, and barely printing, cards, etc., with the mammoth eter,......Some Democratic lady has had a saved a distance, Richmond taking the heat State Fair poster, done by Stinson, are lo- boy baby born and the Times makes the in 3:097. This put a damper on the spirits of cated among the articles we have describ- mild assumption that the boy will live to be People keep coming in from all directions until a crowd is now a commonplace affair, but the spectators and betters, but the next heat ed, and finish the list of "art and fancy will run a daily stage to Salem all Fair a Democratic voter......T. G. Richmond

excellent dental work that stands inquir- Nothing of any local importance occurred yesterday, gave their opinion that this is the mond won in 3:042, the mare close behind in ingly by, seeming to invite everybody to at Jackson county all last week. If there did any thing happen the two Jacksonville undergo bodily torture at short notice. papers forgot to tell it. NELDLE WORK.

So we made our way by fog light through Roseburg claims to be the healthiest town the regions of art and fancy proper, and in Oregon, only one death in two years, approached the vicinicy of woman's sphere and three other cases of sickness

-the real domain of "woman's rights"- C. W. Fitch, of Eugene City, while on his where deft fingers hold sway, and the pa- way to Empire City, shot at a panther with tient needle works miracles. About this a revolver, when from some cause or other time, the accommodating guardians of the one of the chambers exploded, tearing one down and was utterly demolished. Those Pavilion responded to the clamor from of his fingers.

cultural. While the entries were not all in, shattered pieces of wax cost more trouble and without, and threw open the doors. There St. Marys Hall, Corvallis, a boarding and no one but those directly interested in a par- time, and were, no doubt, harder to lose than are many inscrutable and unmentionable day School, to be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. garments created by the needle, that pass C. M. Blake, under the supervision of Rt. During the trial of roadsters, Mr. Gird's in polite society by the general classifica- Rev. Bishop Morris of the Episcopal Church sulky collided with another and threw him tion of "pillow cases"-at least we chal- promises to be a valuable auxilliary to the out. The sulky righted itself and Gird clung lenge our lady friends to deny that the educational force of the Willamette Valley pople scened to remember that the object of to the lines, thereby saving a valuable horse pillow case is the general denomination for St. Helens Hall, at Portland, under the imneedle work done when gentlemen are mediate supervision of the Bishop is already Wilson, of the circus, bought of Mr. Wis- around-that is, when cotton cloth is in most successful and is ably conducted. We tants. Learning is a pill that requires a good well, for \$300, a pony five years old, from hand and worked upon. There were genu. congratulate the people of Corvallis and and very elegant chemises, too, passing by good a school and to offer it so considerable some building is being erected by liberal



Gird's bk. m. Black Bess ...

pleasure seekers who need her gentic light. ter of the October moon People keep coming in from all directions

pleased. A hundred persons from different hest Fair, in every respect, ever held in Ore-

Second heat, time..... Richmond's b. h. Richmond

ing a vase of flowers, fell or was knocked

Extinction of National Debt.

It is estimated that the total expenses of of the Government, with the interest on the National debt and the sums paid for bounties, pensions and all other purposes, will amount to \$270,000,000, for the present fiscal year, one quarter of which has elapsed. The total revenue of the Nation during that year, is estimated at \$370,000,000, which will leave one hundred million dollars applicable for the extinction of the national debt ; a more rapid reduction of the debt perhaps than would be necessary if we could be assured of peace and prosperity for the coming quarter of a century ; but we have no such assurance of continued peace, and the only safe and sure way to continue to hold our place among the great powers of the earth and be able at any time things. to cope with formidable alliances, should such be formed against us, is to place our national credit on such a firm financial ba-.sis, that our ability to wage war can never be questioned. Let the nations of Europe percieve that our debt is a galling yoke, and that its reduction is beyond our power, and our prestige and influence would immediately be gone; our ability to maintain our commerce would be impaired, and the danger of foreign war being forced upon us would be imminent. There are of course many arguments in favor of making

the National debt as light a burden as possible. This generation has fought the battles of freedom, and has probably demonsurated the problem of free government for all time. We have shown that we can maintala national unity against domestic war, and too, when that war has been largely sustained by foreign sympathy. We have not yet proved,-for time alone can furnish the proof,-that the citizens of this Repubdie will with patience pay the debt with which national unity was secured, and that they will permanently decline the Democratic remedy for taxation-repudiation.

While we do not doubt that the masses who rule will scorn the projects of scheming repudiators and honestly maintain the national faith and credit, still this has to be proved to the world, and it becomes an object of immediate importance to give the lie to all aspersions of National honor, to show the world, as we are so successfully doing, that we have the strength that comes from a great national income, and the power to fight battles in the future as we have fought them in the past. To-day our National credit is depreciated, our National currency is below par, simply because the Democratic party premises repudiation, and the capitalists of our own and other nations are disturbed by the threat.

THE DERON SCANDAL -A Lady Noel Byren, Lord Wentworth, has published a letter attempting to discredit the statements made by Mrs. Stowe, but in at he makes no direct denial of the charge that Byron was guilty of incest with his sister. The most positive assertion contained in his letter is the following : "I cannot allow that Mrs. Stowe's statement is substantally correct. However appleasant it may be to have to believe that' the greatest of English poets was a vile fellow, there is little room left for us to doubt that he was a great scamp and that Mrs. Stowe has told the truth.

* IN THE PAVILION Third Day of the Fair. The ladies still are taking the lead ; works

Time, 1:54.

W. G. Scoggins' Portland ..

RECAPITULATION.

of art, both those called fine and those called useful, which are really the fine arts, in a fair way of being, redeemed. No one ch. b. Jeff Davis ; William Gird named wh. preponderate. We remarked some very can ask to see a better representation of m. Snowflake ; and W. G. Scoggins named fine wax-works, some new arrivals of leath- the "fair women and brave men" than is sl. h. Jack Miner. The appearance of the er-work, which is ahead of the last, and a bere assembled. As one approaches the borses, which are well known and great "farmer's wreath," composed of farm and grounds, from any direction, at quite a local favorites, was the signal for intense garden products-principally seeds-very considerable distance, the prospect begins excitement. Betting was very lively and, skillfully composed into a grand picture of to brighten. Every road is dotted with ve- strange to say, without much system. Jack a basket and wreath. The needle work, bicles of every shape, size, bue and pat- Miner seemed to have the noisiest backers, embroidery and all that sort of thing is a tern, and on nearing the gate, the throng but Snowflake money was not scarce, the very fruitful theme, speaking volumes, not increases, as each road and turning-off partisan of each horse backing his favorite only for the skill and taste, but for the in- place yields its tribute to the main stream, even against the field. On being called up dustry and perseverance of the fair sex of until it seems to be a stationary mass of to start, the horses presented a fine appear-Oregon. But when we come to the floral variegated colors - bright and sombre. ance. Some one remarked that Jeff was too department we find a still finer display, and heavy and gay, commingled in a pleasing fat; he was restive and quite difficult to one that must have cost fully as much time and striking manner. To day there has not start. Snowflake (who is said to be an Oreand trouble as the needle work or drawing. been the undue proportion of the masculine gon mag after all) stood like an old profes-If the lillies toil not, those who rear them persuasion that was a noticeable feature of sional, husbanding her resources, while

and their fellows do. The display of VEGETABLES AND GRAIN

Was very meagre until quite late in the day, lending a charm to even the bare weather. Jack next, with Jeff last. After one or two when there were some valuable accessions : among others a Mammoth squash that, but to-day gave such a forlorn and deserted the mare ahead, the other two lapped, for the untimely gathering in by appreciative hogs, might have far excelled its pres- has been much less if any complaint about the sorrel parted company with Jeff, and ent weight of 100 pounds. The specimens the appearance of the grounds ; in fact the brushing up to the mare, closed the dayof corn show that the past dry season has grumblers have disappeared-those lond- light all the way to the home-stretch. been good for something, while the wheat est yesterday in calling the whole affair a Here the race seemed to begin again, but and barley show that it was bad for other failure, to-day are obliged to admit that, on Snowflake was too quick, and won the heat

FRUITS

For Oregon do not look very well. There are quite a number of apples on display and well arranged for once, but they are A GROWL.

"no great shakes." Some large quinces. good pears, and grapes that a few years put to the interminable yelling that dins ses got away at the tap of the drum all in ago would not have been expected here. one's ears at all times and in all places a huddle; some one called foul riding but Mrs. Price, of this county, has a second There are a great many young men who they soon got clear, Jack and Jeff a little crop of Bartlett pears, the first crop ripen- call themselves gentlemen, and yet, when ahead of the mare. At the quarter the ed about the last of August, and the sec- out of sight of their mothers, act like idiots. mare was with Jeff and Jack close beond is in very good condition for eating This is, perhaps, done with the hope of bind, all running well. In the next ten

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS.

Were "like angel visits, few and far be- noticed, too, a number of persons suffering Snowflake and Jack left the chestnut and tween." One gentleman, however, met from the too frequent use of "soda water ;" struggled hard all the way out, lapped all with a reception which was unexpected. one man, who "felt so bad for brother the time, first one aheal, then the other. In He had tied his horses to a bush on the Jones that he could not stand," snoozed the last hundred yards the mare got away grounds, loosed them from the carriage and away by the fence very decently; another from him, passed the string a length ahead, was engaged in assisting a lady to alight. who used very bad language was summari- winning the heat and race in 1:54 again, when a great commotion of the horses bur- ly ejected, but he broke off a plank, exe- which seems to be the standing time for ried them along a little; he staried toward cuted a flank movement, and was at the this season, but it ought to be bettered, as them but met some of the yellow jackets Pavilion, insulting the ears of all decent everything is favorable. So closed the day's whose precincts were invaded, and he re- folks with his obscenity, before the Mar- sport on the tracks. The Committee had treated, took another look, meanwhile the shals were well out of sight. These cus- extended the time for entries to 5 p. m., by poor beasts planged furiously in their tor- tomers must remember that the officers of which time the Pavillion was well filled. ment until one of them was untied and the the Society are armed by the law, and it is the machinery so plentiful that almost all other succeeded in breaking loose, and to be hoped that they will exercise their of it is out of doors. During the forenoon a started round the track regardless of the authority by making an example of a few fact that the riders were up, but was stop- offenders to day for the benefit of the balped before he, with his yellow jacket. got ance.

in the way of Red Jacket and his rider. But these small things are but the spice though it might have been worse. It seems Damage-a broken harness, a man with a to render more palatable the enjoyments that a hack, driven by Eli Vaugn, while black eye and a couple of horses badly of the day; everybody came to be happy; going toward the Fair at a great rate, ran buoged up. Another horse tied to a wagon, after eat- the Heavens smiled overhead, nature smiled of Sublimity, was riding in the same diing his feed climbed ,into the wagon after around us. and as a natural sequence every- rection, knocking down the horse and send-

his master's dinner, and succeeded in falling one was happy. Having come to enjoy ing Mr. M. over his horse's head sprawling backwards on his thieving poll without themselves, all readily drift to the places of into the ditch, but not seriously hurt. The cracking it. A wrestling match terminated AMUSEMENT,

in a great deal of profanity, but no bones Which, at every interval between the legit- a furious rate, and after ranning through which did not prevent his being out to see Which at every interval between the legit-imate business of the Fair, strive to attract the public attention by every means in their power. The Great World Circus, which is a standard performance, comes in for its full share of patronage. In the afternoon his horse trot. they have a fair house and at night a crowd. The grumblers, who think criticism con The best time to see them is at night, but sists of faultfinding, say the fair is a fizzle, the best time to see the lions is in the afterthe crowd is nothing, the grounds are out noon. A good many leave the grounds at of repair and shabby (and so they are) but nightfall and come to Salem to see Carter's meanwhile the people keep coming in, the troupe and Reed's Theater-both worth days are fine, and the nights light and beautiful,and the receipts greater than ever be- all who know what is what. The little demolition of a wagon ; and again in the affore at this stage of proceeding.

THE BIG BACE. Mile heats, 2 in 3, for horse, mare, or

Every promise of success has been, or is gelding-purse S100. J. G. Basket named the first two days. The ladies were scat- Jack seemed all eagerness, but perfectly tered about the grounds promiscuously, under control. Snowflake won the inside,

beaten board sheds and walls, that up till false starts, they got away rather poorly. look to the grounds. For this reason there Reached the quarter in 24 seconds, where the contrary, it is great success. in 1:54-Jack second and Jeff a poor third.

The opening address was at too early an The excitement was tremendous. Snowhour to be well attended, and yet there flake stock up to 400 per cent., with takers were more than could hear it. This sug- scarce ; in facs, betters thought they had enough invested already. Jack Miner having started a plate, half an hour was

It is a pity that there could not be a stop allowed between heats. Time'up-the hor-"looking big," but on the contrary results seconds the horses all got together and in their looking ridiculously small. We came to the home-stretch in this way. Here

DISASTROUS COLLISION

resulted in rather serious consequences they smiled, others of course smiled back. against the animal that Mr. Lewis Miller. horse got up and started towards Salem at

nonsense there is some education going on all To-day the plowing match is to take place and stockings, made of cotton and wool. of little folks appeared before the public last

have been in the habit of attending these an- committees will finish the awards on machin- was very cleverly darned for a premium, the evening at 8 o'clock. The hall, where Particularly is this the case in the stock de- only take a good look at the prize atticles, not darndest pair of socks in sight. One pair from all parts of the country, of all ages, nual gatherings. partment. In every case the animals taking torgetting the sheep, hogs, poultry, de., ask -a by-stander said-had the appearance of sexes, and conditions. The whole performance partment. In every case the animals taking premiums were worthy of them. Of course, some dissatisfaction is to be expected, but as a general thing the awards have been such as a failure. to please the bystanders. A great many very

In the Pavilion

RECAPITULATION.

AN ACCIDENT

Were to be seen wearing the coveted ribbons, It is so easy to read what the labor of the and, of course, a great many more without. reporter has developed and made plain, When the premiums are awarded, we shall that few people stop to consider what his publish a full list, and it would take too much labors and trials were in the preparation of space to enumerate now the beasts who won his statement. Going to bed at midnight blue ribbon was on a horse owned by one of the privilges accorded him. Such was our the judges. Another committee was put on experience yesterday morning, when, hayand a new award made, the first premium | ing reached the Pavilion by the first conveybeing given to a horse not broke to harness. ance on the road, riding through a palpable This, though unusual, might not have excited mist that had packed down the dust of remark but for the previous circumstance ; af- Wednesday as part of the solid road hed.

already been mentioned during the week, the citement and the doors of the Pavilion bar-ranted in saying that in this, as in all other yesterday morning, and may be looked for rest deserve it, but we can only name one ricaded. It takes unusual bolts and bars to respects, the Fair was a success, greater Saturday The O. S. N. Co. are makspan of "Emigrants," which took three rib- stop a reporter, so we found a way to get than ever before achieved. bons, the first for matched carriage horses, inside, and pencil in hand were soon master Not the least among the beautiful things States Fare from Oregon City to Sa-

Powers of Eugene. Charley Bacon exhibited the multitude of idle gazers. a matched span of bright bays, exactly alike, eautiful animals, 16 hands high, and weigh-

Class. This often results in giving first pre- things crowding thickly upon us. A small

awaken bachelor curiosity; a petticoat too ney through a country like this .- Schinel.

carpets of domestic manufacture. Time town to peace and quietness, and intimates ter that dissatisfaction was a sure thing, oth- we found the fair grounds all enveloped in fails us, and we have not room to tell of all that the people of Salem had best keep up ter that dissatisfaction was a site time, our crwise horse matters went off smoothly the shrouding tog, the multitudes waking enough. Many of the premium horses have grudgingly to the days experience of ex-domain of needle work, but we feel war-to have left San Francisco for Portland

and the first and second for roadster stallions. of the situation. We went early to be in manuf, chured by the needle is to be men-lem, during the present week, by the P. T. A "Sampson" colt, called Homestead, two advance of the crowd, and scan the fancy tioned the three cases in which were exhibyears old, 151 hands high, a large powerful and art work of the Pavilion at leisure, and jued rival millinery. Where all excel, it bay, will be worth money to his owner, Mr without being shuffled hither and thither by would be invidious to particularize. A learning to read at the rooms of the Young ART AND FANCY WORK.

continue their labors to-day. The test of far in advance of any success attained in some time occupied very dangerous Democrat, who denies it, has been badly draft horses is to take place at 9, a, m. This former years. The ladies have, with pa- grounds. This region of fancy needle sold. is something of interest to all and should be tient ingenuity and assiduity, toiled to pro- work is one where an editor might easily PORTLAND .- The State tax due from Multwell attended. The Committee on . dace an entirely new and tasteful assort- meet shipwreck, and not anxious to closely nomah county this year will not be far from ment of work in their line. Let us enter criticise, and less anxious to become the thirty thousand dollars, says the Oregonian, Found less difficulty in deciding, from the faet and turn to the right, as directed, and on the subject of criticism, we pass on to mention

miums so stock that is not over average, but frame of shell work sets off a basket of But we must let the apples and potatoes respondent has the following : Gen. Holthere were some very good beasts on eatry. mosses, beautifully arranged as a boquet. Lest awhile and take a look at some superb man, in charge of the United States Build-Mr. Buckhart's Durham bull, mentioned yes- which is only excelled by a more elaborate. saddles and elegant bridles that occupy a ings at present being erected in this State, terday, of course took a blue ribbon, but was larger and elegant specimen of the same corner of the main Pavilion. The show of has just received further instructions from almost eclipsed by a heifer of Mr. Fisk's. work a little further on. There are picture saddlery is not large, but the quality is Washington concerning the Custom House Durhams well repay all trouble and expense, frames before us executed with great skill, good. Near the front door is a specimen at Portland. The "additional instrucand we want many more such in the equatry. being wrought from shells, or cones, and of fine granite, to show what our quarries the beauty and expense of this building, Mr. Fisk had a very fine lot of stock and de- acorns, while one is curiously ornamented can do wcen they really have to furnish us A dome is to be erected on it which will serves the thanks of all who paid any atten- with kernals of corn, seeds and nuts. Much building stone. There is, not far off, a pal- cost at least \$30,000. According to the tion to stock for the handsome part his cattle of the fancy work we shall mention is ace of singing canaries, gay and and beaumade up of the show. The Devonshire bull, framed in this quaint and beautiful manner. tiful in song and plumage, and in strong time to complete the work...... The Portcredited to B. E. Stewart yesterday, is owned There are baskets made in the same style, Contrast with the cage of joyons life, there hand papers contain a correspondence be-California, out of imported. Those who dealt and one hanging basket, ornamented with is a fine collection of stuffed animals and tween officers of the Immigration Aid So-

erlasting flowers, heads of grain and of uable collection. The work seems to be assurance that becauter emigrant rates of Had call for the exercise of discretion. There grasses, that have been dipped in alum, and well done and the specimens, which are passage shall be reduced to \$12 from San Had call for the exercise of discretion. There are so tastefully clustered as to present a very beautiful, show that the exhibitor, Mr. Francisco to Portland. The rates have beretofore been \$20..... The Portland were quite a number claiming honors at their hands. Mr. Naylor, of Washington, had some most unique appearance. Many of the pret-thands of the pret-hands of the pret-thanks of the pre very fine French and American Merinos, out ty things near the entrance are said to be unturalist. The collection includes a bea- cellancous books. very fine French and American Merinos, out the handiwork of Miss S- of our city, ver, squirrels, a villainous looking rat, and PORTLAND,-We get the following from of Patterson's imported stock. Minto's Span-ish Merinos were also, excellent. The peculi-and two of the most attractive objects are a number of other animals of Oregon the Commercial : - During, the past few arities of the different races of Merinos are as reported to be the rival workmanship of growth. Many stuffed birds are in a glass days the total aggegate of real estate transwell marked as those of different breeds. two fair cousins who live not far from case; among others we see the magnificent actions amount to \$12 500 The schooner well marked as those of unterent oreeds. Minto had nearly 50 head of sheep, all Spring Valley. We refer to the "Farmer's plumage of the African pheasant and Eng-Adeline Elwood loading with wheat for worthy; among them were feur fat sheep that Wreath," and its companion piece, each in lish swallow, parrots, bats owls, and a sep- Liverpool. England, will sail a week hence. don't look as though this stock was too small. the same style. These beautifully made erate care contains a multitude of insects as A Chinese school is in successful op-But those who call Merinos small can be cured wreaths, which are handsomely framed and beautiful as varied. This collection forms eration, about forty celestials are in attend-But those who call Merinos small can be cured wreaths, which are handsomery framed and beautiful as varied. This collection forms ance. They are making progress in their by looking at Jesse Parrish's pure French set in glass, upon close inspection prove to one of the most attractive objects to be English studies The Commercial thinks yearling buck, or, indeed, any of his sheep, be entirely made from seeds, and one recog- seen at the Fair. Near these are two full that the military post at Vane

the while, as is very evident to those who that will be a fine sight to any one. The fine and coarse, long and short. One pair Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and again in ery and in the Pavilion, and if every one will and we do not besitate to say they were the from all particular they exhibited, was crowded by spectatore elegantly so, as well as in worsted. There reputation by his drolleries and witticism. were night dresses in suits, calculated to One could not help wondering at the audacity of such little souls in coming so long r jour-

nice looking to be kept out of sight ; night PORTLAND .- The Oregonian says a dairycaps and satchels, elegant slipper patterns, man named Shepard, living across the river pincushions of very diverse patterns, and from Portland, found his hired man miss_ handkerchiefs that were exquisitely embroi- ing the other day, and about \$600 in coin dered. Several dresses embroidered in silk was also not to be found. The police are were particularly fine work, and were very on the track of the robber One Chas. after a day's work of prying into every- handsome. Then there were gentlemen and Burch took French leave of Justice Bull's body's affairs, and getting up at early morn-boy's shirts, coverlids, and spreads, and court last week, and started for the Sound. quilts; two counterpanes challenging the The Sheriff at Monticello was telegraphed world for superior stitching ; smoking caps to arrest him and attempted to do it, but and Buck Gloves were also stitched and was frightened by the threat of a revolver embroidered into elegance. There were shot, and let the fugitive go rather than shawls, and ladies cloaks, and serviceable all the suspicious characters have left that

ing arrangements to sell through tickets

from Portland to any point in the Eastern case of Meussdorfier's Hats maintained the balance of power between the sexes by ing 22 cwt., together. The Committee will The show in this department seems to us claiming equal prominence. We have for a short while since, is true, and that the

that there were seldom more than one in a walls of the central stand we find beautiful the products of garden, orchard and field Infantry has been removed from Vancauver to Portland The Herald's Astoria corand one hanging basket, ornamented with is a fine collection of stuffed animals and ciety and Ben. Hollaulay, President N. P. T. Company, and that gentleman has given

> sait water as well as to those who have Abrams, near East Portland, a few days since, was arrested at Hill-boto. He does not deny the theft, and has turned over o., of Portland, has arrived from New

One instance, however, might have been avoided by attention to the rules. After the award for roadsters, it was discovered that the

GOOD HORSES

the honors in every case.

CROPS IN MONTANA .- The papers of that Territory are jubilant over the fine crops 'raised there the present year. It is estimated that the average yield of wheat will reach 33 inshels per ucre. Major Farbes, whose farm is within sight of Helena City. raised S16 bushels from 17 acres, an average of 48 bushels per acre. One selected acre vielded 85 bushels. In all farm products

Races. TROTTING MATCH.

Mile heats 2 in 3, for a purse of \$100. Put. a tax, first to see a woolly calf. next to see in the rear. There were some very Smith named Pathfinder, bk. st ; Jerry Welsh a Llama, then to see a pair of antelope,or a named Richmond Mare, b. m ; Jimmy Welsh few birds, or stuffed animals. These things At the grounds during the day, among

finder next. The horses got off well together at the first

failing source of fun to those who are not sort of basket or car in miniature-of same order in 1:33. Pathfinder now began same order in 1.00. I adminute now began in danger of falling, because they are not really handsome finish, occupied by two on entering the home stretch they lapped. in the ring. A good many, too. take a free ladies who, a bachelor friend says "graced From here out the pace was good, the horse look at the "very correct and strikingi) pic- the turnout," and drawn by an elegant litthe yield was prelific and the quality good. gaining steadily and the mare inclined to tures in front of the various booths. What the span of deep bays.

badly hurt as to live but a few moments. The buggy, of course, went to eternal smash, but Mr. S. though buried in the wreck, was almost miraculously unburt.

ANOTHER RUNAWAY Had occurred about the same place, a litseeing-and both will be seen this week by the earlier in the day, which resulted in the shows, if all combined and well managed, ternoon, a young man, walking in the midwould be worth patronizing, but farmers. dle of the road, was hurled to one side, out and all sensible persons, soon tire of paying of danger, by a buggy wheel striking him

named Oregon Nell, r. m. Oregon Nell was are all proper to be seen and would make which Wilson's eight gray horses was a nowithdrawn. Bichmond won the inside, Path- a decent menagerie, and do better for the ticeable feature ; some teams from Portland proprietors than as now, cut up into a doz- which must have rich owners, and some

en "shows." The swings turn a pretty farmer's teams, which they are entitled to rial. Richmond soon drew anesd and passed penny, but what takes the eye of the boys be proud of; but the turnout of the day the quarter pole in to reconds, the norse a is the velocipede school, which is a never- was a basket-car-jaunting-car, or some

his progeny.

SCX8. Speaking of swine, we hope that people in the Pavilion to-day, will "take the right."

This is not a very hard rule, and by so going, all can pass through with case and enjoy the

BACES.

thing lined with life, for fully one-third of a work on exhibition.

ten in all. Ralph Geer had the South Downs nizes with admiration that very beautiful rigged ships, in model, forming a great abandoned. to himself, but could have taken a prize any work can be perfected with only such sim- attraction to the youngsters who never saw Derreinger, accused of robbing Knox & on exhibition, a "Patterson" Spanis', with There are wreaths of shell work ; many seen it.

varieties of shell frames ; a stand, under CAKES, JELLIKS AND PRESERVES. glass, of artificial fruit ; a framed basket of The woman's kingdom begins again as \$244 to Marshal Saunders The schooner Were easily settled, though some of Cross' the same, and a flower wreath, handsomely turning the corner out of the main Pavilion, & Co. of Portland how Hawley. Dodd 200 pound yearlings would be hard to unsettle. cased, all constructed in wax; two cases you encounter on one side of the rear York in 194 days..... The bark Alpha, 700 but he had the big, fat Woods stock, and the of flowers in worsted cannot, of course, building a perfect wilderness of edibles tons measurement, will have Liverpool, only other swine was the very fine pen of Es- vie in beauty with some others, but are in- and bibibles ; jellies, jams and preserves. England, on the 20th for Victoria and Portvie in beauty with some others, but are in-genious; a simple frame made of straw wine and vinegar, catsup, pickels, dried C. M. Wiberg, near Forland, has raspherry stems, encloses a boquet of pressed flowers, fruit and piles of cake that would tempt vines which have borne the second crop. one a moss rose, perfectly preserved, and one to be an epicure, even if epicurianism The walls of the U.S. Custom House there is still another similar bouquet aswell was not natural. The jelly business runs building has began to rise. sights. Otherwise those who get there first preserved, and made of more tragile mate- in large lots. A lady from Lane county The Democrats of Siskiyou county have will get jammed again, and keep the rest out rial. A nut frame is curious, four hand- has forty varieties. A side window has not yet interferred with the Chinese at to say nothing of incommoding those who se- somely cased hair wreaths are particularly before it a tempting array of thirty-six va- work on the Oregon Railroad. On the leet the narrow passages to have a friendly interesting, while a smaller one, very pretti- rieties that came from near Milwaukie, contrary, they admit that the road ought to chat. In the afternoon everybody went to see Iy woven into fairy forms, is said to have and the window beyond it has almost as be built and that Chinamen may do it. ly woven into fairy forms, is said to have and the window beyond it has almost as thereby creating additional opportunities gathered its material from five generations, many, furnished by a Salem lady ambitious for white men to find profitable employand must be a valuable family memento,- to obtain a silver cup.

The appearance of the grounds at racing Two wreaths of flowers.done in featherwork, There is a good assortment of dried fruits The orchard of Dr. H. A. Levins, at the time can be well compared to a hive e bees are very delicately beautiful, and challenge of splendid quality, excellent prunes, and Cascades, has produced a pear of the swarming. The stand, track, sence, every- our admiration in comparison with any several loss of tomato figs, pear pickles, "Pound" variety, which weighs three pounds dried plums and much excellent provender and two ounces

ment.-- Appeal.