

AMONG THE UNIONS

Matters of Interest to the Workmen of Salem and Vicinity.
By R. A. Harris, Press Committee Salem Central Labor Union.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the American Federation of Labor, will address the people of Salem Sunday evening, August 31. The place of meeting will be announced later. The coming of Mr. Gompers is the result of an effort begun among the union men here as soon as it was discovered that Salem was not included in the itinerary of his Western trip. Mr. Gompers is the supreme head of the greatest, most complete, most scientific and effective labor organization that ever existed in this world, and all who fail to hear him will miss the opportunity of a life-time. Just at this time, too, he will give us the correct status of the great anthracite coalminers' strike, now in progress, which in many respects is the most important contest ever waged by laborers contending for justice against capital's willful attempt to deal a death blow to unionism. The world at large is being asked to defend labor in this struggle and is responding everywhere. Don't fail to hear Gompers Sunday evening.

LOCAL NOTES AND SUGGESTIONS.

A second letter from Brother F. A. East, of Seattle, informs us of his failure to receive a date for Salem with the Duncan-Kidd-Jennon party, but that the speakers gave it as their opinion that we might get a date with the Gompers party. A letter is by this time in the hands of Gompers himself asking him to give Salem a date if possible. If they come here it will be between the first and fifth of August. Later—President Gompers, and Morris of the Gompers party, will be here Sunday evening, August 3. Our letter had just about reached Gompers when he wired promptly to this city, but failing to reach the printer addressed he wired H. G. Kundret, editor of Portland Labor Press, to "instruct to Salem and arrange for mass meeting Sunday evening, August 3." Brother Kundret and G. Y. Harry, state president will be here soon to complete arrangements. Let the union men of Salem give this meeting all the publicity possible and the largest possible attendance.

Still later—President Gompers wired the writer, "Arrange for mass meeting August 3rd, Morris and I will attend. Notify clerk's Union for Morris, Samuel Gompers."

All Salem men should strike on Labor Day, September first, not for more pay but less hours, but for a day's time out to give the old town a taste of what the labor unions amount to.

The difference between labor unions and trusts is that unions help working men up and trusts help them down. No union can reduce its members below a common level, and every honorable worker can join. Vastly different from a trust.

The strike of Portland teamsters against Bartlett's Fuel Company, was up in full at last reports; and the union men feel deeply grieved by the Bartlett Company's failure to keep its agreement with them. There is a prevalence of sentiment against Bartlett and it is not unlikely that he will be taught a valuable lesson.

The Federal Union met in regular session Thursday night, when several matters of interest were discussed at length. This union meets every week and its meetings are always interesting. It will urge a special meeting of the central union to take steps to celebrate Labor Day, also to consider other important matters of material interest to the Federal Union.

September first is Labor Day and fitting demonstrations are on the tapis in almost every city. In Oregon City it will be a genuine gala day, workmen, merchants and citizens in general lending aid and enthusiasm. One hundred workers, including men and women, will parade, merchants will provide flags, and the fraternal and military organizations will be in line. Salem has not announced what she will do yet, but it is safe to say we won't forget Labor Day.

The strike of street care men in Portland has been settled and the men have returned to work. There was concision on both sides. All of the striking employees had to have been given their former positions and pay, and these three were to have been dismissed aside from any details of the strike. The obstinate dispatcher resigned, and the workers were assured that the abuse of Tiffany, the superintendent, would be eliminated. Settlement was effected in a fair and frank conference of the company, the workers and the citizens.

Salem unions will doubtless take a lesson from the many strikes and difficulties following closely upon the heels of organization in many other places, and use their best endeavors to guard against them here. This sentiment is not meant to excuse inaction on the part of employers, but to urge that in every case of grievance we proceed with the greatest possible caution and consideration for both sides concerned. Let us turn the light of public opinion and discussion upon all such matters when possible, and secure intervention from every possible source. If we do this it is safe to say justice can be secured in a majority of cases without invoking the strike.

A. F. OF L. OFFICERS IN PORTLAND.

The first article in the Oregonian of Sunday last is given to the visit of the officers of the A. F. of L. They were James Duncan, vice president, and James B. Lennan, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and Thomas I. Kidd, president of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Association. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Lennan, who was introduced by President Harry of the State Federation. In the course of his introductory remarks Mr. Harry said that Mr. Lennan was one of three workmen who represented the greatest labor organization the world has ever known. They were on their way to San Francisco to attend the convention to be held on the 21st.

Mr. Lennan's talk was brief and was followed by what the Oregonian called "Mr. Kidd's Fine Speech." He dealt with the future of labor unions and we append a few of the leading thoughts. "As labor has said, trades unionism knows no geographical limitation. The workers of the world are being banded together. In recent international trade union conventions American and British societies have met as fellow workers united in one aim."

knowing to geographical surroundings, and saying: 'We are one.' In future world's trade union congresses we shall have, in addition to those delegates from France, Germany, Italy and representatives from every country under the sun. There will be no Division. The future safety of the world depends on the future of organized labor. When nearly all the world thought that war was brewing between the United States of America and Great Britain over the Venezuelan question British workmen delegates said: 'If war is declared tomorrow we will not shoot down our American fellow workers. Let the American and British speculators—who started the trouble—fight it out!'

"Some day war will be no more and there will be universal peace. Armies will rust at their moorings, and great navies will rust at their moorings, and our moneyed men and politicians will go to any fighting, let them go ahead. There is nothing to prevent them. People like Lennan, myself and others are often accused of being people who stir up discontent. I never see a man with his shoulders prematurely bent with the toll of many years and his hair whitened working away as he makes wealth for others, and then thrown aside like a cast-off coat, but I am discontented. When I see little children working in the mines and stifling factories, I am discontented."

"I would take children out of the mills and factories of the South and East and give them education. I would take little men wandering the streets and give them employment in places of the children, who would then have been withdrawn from employment. It is said that we go on strike sometimes. We do. And it is said that we, in so doing, disturb the harmony existing between employer and employee. We are told that we interfere with the rights of the employer, which are like the handle of his water-pipe—all on one side. Yes, we strike, and strike to win every time. In the coal strike in Pennsylvania we see the idea of a man appealing for his rights to another man who owns coal mines. The miners have struck work against conditions which are just as villainous as those human chattel evils existing in the South before the Civil War. I hope the coal miners will win and will achieve one of the grandest successes that will be inscribed on the scroll of organized labor."

"We are going to fight against enslaving the young until justice is dethroned. Right must win. And we are not going to fight by means of revolutions, either. But we are going one day to get a little another day something more, and so on. We will stop when we get enough. Newspapers used to come to us and especially people like Lennan and myself. We used to be treated like beggars. Now it is all changed. We have grown to be respected. In every city we want a newspaper we can rely on. If you want to be true to your obligations, be true to your trades unions. Let us nail our true union colors to the mast, as high as any banner ever flew, and if true to ourselves, and to those dependent upon us, there will soon be a change effected for the better among the workers of the world, and every man and woman will receive the full product of their labor."

FROM PORTLAND LABOR PRESS.

Buy union made goods and give employment to white labor.

Sixteen charters were issued to Typographical unions during the month of June.

The San Diego telephone girls have been granted eight hours. They were working nine.

Long hours, low wages and poor pay are responsible for more vice than all other causes put together.

San Francisco expects to have about 140 unions represented in the parade on Labor Day, with fully 25,000 men in line.

Tampa, Fla., Carpenters have won their first strike in ten years. It was for eight hours, and it lasted four days, and they won.

New Orleans, La., has become one of the best organized cities in the country, having over 40,000 members in the several unions.

Why should not general acts of charitable assistance toward any worthy ones needing the same be a good feature for Labor Day?

Out of 150 movements this year for better wages and shorter hours, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is said to not have lost a single one.

Miss Helen Gould has decided to leave her home and take up her residence in one of the poorest districts of New York City for the purpose of studying conditions.

The great strike of the anthracite coal miners is one of the real tests of the efficacy of unionism. All union men should hasten to respond to a call for financial help when it is made.

Committees from the Federated Trades Council are actively engaged in making plans for Labor Day in Portland. It will eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in the city, and it is expected that fully 40,000 men and women will line up in the parade. An

all-day Labor Day seems to be the choice of the committee and such should be case by all means.

In the Spanish American war only 230 American soldiers were killed. The report issued by the Bureau of Labor of New York shows that in 1900 no less than 1,000 workers were killed outright in that state and 6,000 injured.

Through the agency of the California State Federation of Labor a law was passed prohibiting employers of minors under 18 years of age to work them more than 54 hours per week. State Labor Commissioner F. V. Meyers is enforcing the law.

It is claimed that Chicago is union mad. Nearly 10,000 workmen joined labor unions in that city in one day. Fourteen new unions were launched. Officials of the Federation of Labor have been working day and night for weeks, but cannot keep up with the demand for their assistance in forming unions.

The laws of Kansas provide that labor organizations shall form a state organization to be known as "The State Society of Labor and Industry," and that this society shall meet in convention and appoint the Labor Commissioner for the state. This enables the unions to have one of their own men in this important position and removes from this office traces of partisan politics.

Washington state is being rapidly organized. Besides numerous new unions being formed in Spokane and Walla Walla, a clerk's union is under way at Aberdeen; shingle weavers' unions have recently been organized at Marysville and Edmonds; unions of the same craft are also under way at Elgin and Little Rock; the waiters and bartenders are a recent organization at Walla Walla, and the clerks' union of Whatcom has successfully inaugurated the 6 o'clock closing movement.

Boston has a newspaper writers' (Reporters) union, affiliated with the International Typographical Union. They are not strong, but take an active interest in the international affairs. Fifty reporters, representing every paper in Chicago, met on June 27 and formed a union which is to be auxiliary to the Typographical Union. It is proposed to take in editors and special writers. Reporters and newspaper writers of Seattle are considering the plan of organizing a union under charter from the Typographical Union.

Recently three have arrived in the Port of Portland several foreign ships bearing a considerable number of Japanese laborers. The last vessel arrived last week with more than 60 of these unwelcome wage earners aboard. These people are at once engaged by large companies to do work at inferior prices that belong to American citizens at wages commensurate for the raising of a family and providing them with a good common school education at the very least. Every person allowed to land upon our shores who cannot assimilate with ourselves is almost a dead loss to the growth of our country. It simply permits a few money sharks to grow richer at the expense of America and its homes.

SPRAYING FRUIT TREES.

RESULTS IN THE DEATH OF MANY BEES—SERIOUS LOSSES INCURRED.

The early spraying of fruit trees, which is strongly advocated by the leading horticulturists and adopted and practiced by the fruit growers generally, is unquestionably most effectual in the destruction of the numerous pests which infest the trees and blight the fruit during the early ripening period, but it certainly is proving disastrous to the culture of bees and the bee industry in Oregon and the Pacific coast country in general where very early spraying is practiced.

Mr. A. J. Pruitt, who resides about four miles north of this city, had twelve stands of bees this spring, but one only of them swarmed. "In the early part of the spring," Mr. Pruitt said, "the bees began to come out and to work. The fruit trees were in bloom and spraying was in progress. I did not know as was expected, but after going out to investigate, I found that there were dead bees by the hundred under every stand and I am convinced that it was the poisonous ingredients of the spraying formula that destroyed them and I predict that if the practice of early spraying, while the trees are in bloom, is continued, the bee industry of the Willamette valley will be ruined."

Mr. Pruitt said that the same situation stared the bee culturists of Ohio in the face several years ago when the question of spraying after the blossoms had clustered, was advocated until legislation was enacted upon it since which time there has been no more trouble and the bee industry is flourishing. Such a condition now exists in Oregon at the present time and if the practice is not abated in the near future the consequences will be certainly disastrous. Mr. Pruitt is also engaged in fruit culture and says that just as good results can be obtained by spraying after the bloom has fallen as before.

A TEXAS WONDER.

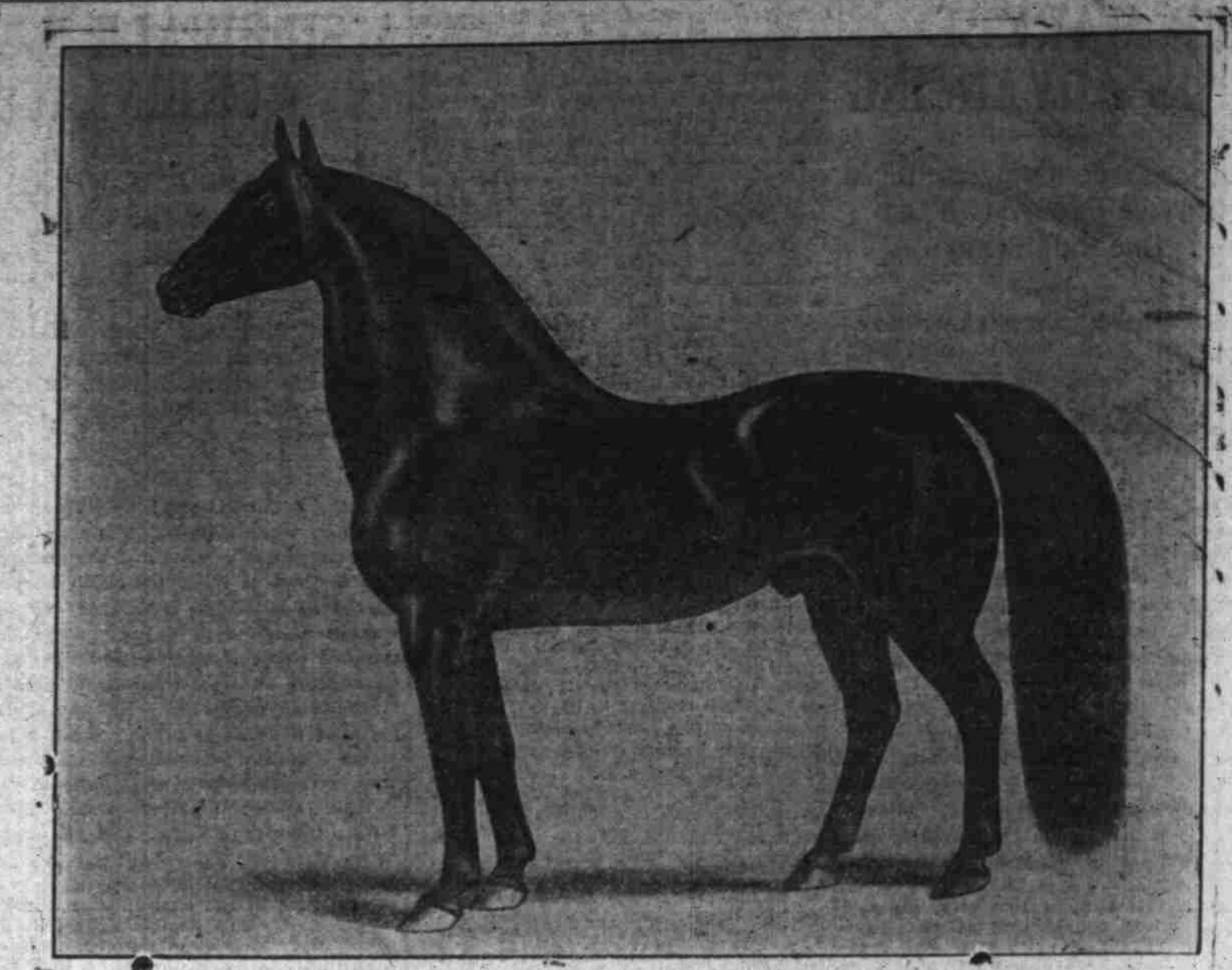
HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two month's treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 22, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists, and at Dr. S. C. STONE'S drug store, Salem, Oregon.

READ THIS.

Bandon, Ore., Dec. 3, 1901. Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear Sir:—I have used your Texas Wonder for kidney and bladder troubles. Its effects are wonderful. It is as equal, and I can cheerfully recommend it. Yours truly, HARVEY ROWE.

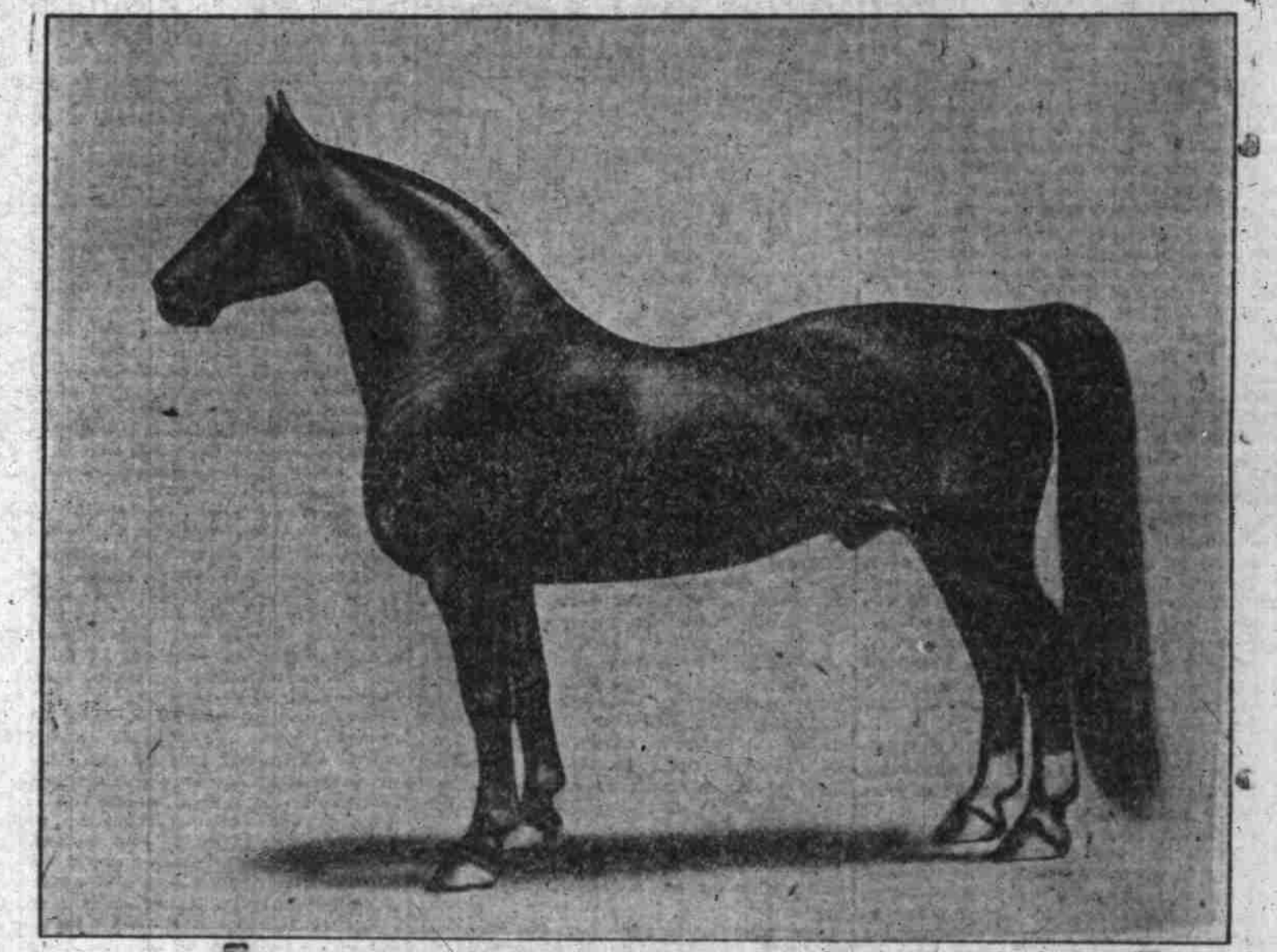
CASTORIA.

The Best You Have Ever Bought. Castoria. The Best You Have Ever Bought.



LAMBERT BOY REG. 4192 MORGAN REG. RECORD 2:34

Dapple brown, 15.3; weight 1200 pounds; a perfect type of the Morgan horse and carries more Morgan blood in his veins than any stallion living. Sired by Lambert Chief 2432, son of Daniel Lambert 102. First dam Nancy Hale 2d, by Lapham by Hill's Black Hawk 5. Second dam Nancy Hale 1st, by Percy Carter Horse, by Tom Howard, son of Hill's Black Hawk 5. Third dam Clemens mare, by Black Hawk 5. Lambert Chief 2432 is the sire of Mabel H 2:23 1/2, Minnie Moulton 2:27 1/2, Fannie 2:29 1/2; Pat Lambert, dam of Dexter K 2:15 1/2; Minnieola, dam of Raybell, 2:19 1/2 (p.); Saddle D, dam of Leonora 2:24 1/2. The Lapham Horse, sire of the dam of Lambert Boy 2:34, is the sire of Dolie, dam of Mable H 2:22 1/2; Hanna, dam of Fannie B 2:29 1/2. (You will notice that the sire and the dam of the dam of both of these is the same as that of Lambert Boy). The Lapham Horse is also the sire of the dam of Frank H. 2:22 1/2; Daniel Lambert 102, sire of 38 in 2:30 or better; sire of 35 sires of 151; sire of 58 dams of 95.



MALCOLM NO. 5661 Combines blood of two World's Champions.

BY ROBERT M'GREGOR, 647 Sire of the World's Champion Greysons 2:02. Dam by HAPPY MEDIUM sire of the World's Champion, Nancy Hanks 2:01. First dam of 50 dams of 75 in the list, including Graham Boy 2:08, Bilsand 2:09, Elora 2:10, York Boy 2:09 1/2. Second dam MAGGIE MEDIUM, by HAPPY MEDIUM 2:00. Dam of Irma 2:10, Lady Agony 2:08, granddam of Katie A. 2:08, Tokana 2:02 1/2, Highland Baron 2:00. Second dam MAGGIE KEENE, by HAPPY MEDIUM 2:00. Dam of Happy Danvel 2:05 1/2, Spanish Maiden 2:05 1/2, granddam of Nyssa 2:02, Martrave 2:05, Irma 2:08 1/2, Leslie May 2:05, Lady Agony 2:08, Cuban 2:05 1/2, Ida K. 2:05 1/2. Third dam Laura Fair, by Rattler 501. Dam of Keene Jim 2:12 1/2, granddam of Happy Danvel 2:05 1/2, Spanish Maiden 2:05 1/2. Fourth dam by President, granddam by Sir Archy; fifth dam by Old Copper bottom. The registered stallions MALCOLM and LAMBERT BOY will be in stud until August 1, 1902, at Holmes Gap, Sunday and Monday; Dallas Tuesday; Independence, Wednesday and Thursday; Salem, Friday and Saturday. Terms—Lambert Boy—Season, \$15; insurance \$25. Malcolm—Season \$20; insurance \$30. (Payable \$5 in advance for season service, balance at end of season).

Malcolm will be in stud this Fall, Winter and early Spring at Nat Burch's, Rickreall, Oregon.

W. G. EATON, Care Red Front Livery Stable, Salem, Oregon. Good pasture. No wire fence. Mares left at owner's risk. JAMES SHAW, Attendant.

POLAND'S RISE AND FALL

COL. JOHN SOBIESKI'S LECTURE AT THE METHODIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

Col. John Sobieski, the noted Polish patriot and lecturer, and the exiled son of King Sobieski, of Poland, delivered an interesting and powerful address in the Methodist Episcopal church last evening, to a large and appreciative audience, upon the "Rise and Fall of Poland, and Struggle of Her People for Political Freedom." He is an eloquent and fluent speaker, makes a very pretty possessing appearance and held the undivided and respectful attention of his auditors throughout with a splendid narration of the brave struggle of his people against oppression. His thrilling account of the invasion of his country by the terrible and blood-thirsty Turks and the oppression endured by his peaceful and liberty-loving countrymen, was very graphic, and the story of how this comparatively insignificant army of patriots made such a valiant yet futile defense against such an overpowering human avalanche, battering down the walls of the city and rushing onward with an irresistible force and drenching the streets with the crimson blood of an innocent people, was so eloquent and touching that the vast audience was deeply impressed.

The final fall of Poland into the hands of her Russian Empire, the vain efforts of her people to again set up the kingdom and shake off the Muscovite chains, and their despair, were described as only one who has himself suffered from this oppression, while loving liberty, can describe it, and his efforts were thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

SEA MONSTER IS DEAD. NEW YORK, July 25.—The strange sea monster, chomocurruca ylitica, recently received at the Fishery Park Aquarium in this city from Bermuda, is dead from injuries received in its capture. It has been placed in a glass case filled with formaldehyde. The case was hermetically sealed.

SECURED DAMAGES. BELFAST, Ireland, July 25.—William B. Panton, Crown solicitor of the County Sligo, obtained a verdict of 3500 pounds damages against Patrick A. McHugh, Nationalist member of the House of Commons, for libel. Panton's case was, that speeches delivered by McHugh and articles published in his newspaper, had resulted in his dismissal from the position of solicitor to the Sligo county council.

Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office. Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.