KING ALEXIS WON THE OREGON TWO STRAIGHT HEATS.

at the race track during the afternoon aggregated about 4000, the best ever seen on the first day of the Fair.

Interpretation of the Hallie Hinges, second; Lottle B., third, and Della Norte, fourth. Mr. Sawyer was found to be not badly hurt, a most fortunate ending to a serious seen on the first day of the Fair.

C. D. Jeffries, of Spokane, Wash, episode, presiding judge; George Chandler, of Baker City, and Robert Leighton, of Vancouver, B. C., were the judges in ting race, 2:27 class, was called, and the box, when the first race was called, three of the four horses entered apwhile George Collins, of Salem and G. W. Williams, of Ellensburg, Wash., acted as timers.

The racing program for the afternoon was an excellent one, the best ever had pelfield holding the ribbons. The on the first day, and the public showed trotters scored repeatedly while the its appreciation and interest at every stage of the day's races. The several

the opening event of the meet, and interest in the result was at fever heat before the horses began to score. Five horses started in this event—Van De nearer and threatened Placer, when the Vanter's Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in a local started in this event—van De nearer and threatened Placer, when the black suddenly broke, and Placer won driving). These Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in a local started in this event—van Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in a local started in this event—van Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in a local started in this event—van Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in a local started in this event—van Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in the local started in this event—van Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in the local started in this event—van Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in the local started in this event—van Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in the local started in the local started in this event—van Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in the local started in the local started in this event—van Delia Norte (with Sawyer the heat in the local started driving); Thos. B. Tongue's San Toy, 1 (Stopplefield); Charles Naylor's King Alexis (Lou Childs); E. B. Tongue's Lottle B.(E. B. Tongue); W. L. Whitmore's Hallie Hinges (Helman). The horses scored several times, Alexis especially causing trouble at the start by rearing. After repeated efforts to get off, Della Norte's hobbles had to be re-arranged, and while this was being done, the filly reared, and broke the sulky, and a slight delay was caused, while a new "bike" was secured. When the horses again appeared on the

track, they got off well, and Hallie Hinges, the favorite in the betting ring. took the lead at once. Della Norte hugged her close all the way around the track with the others scattered, Down the stretch they came under the gad with King Alexis drawing near, and finally heading Della Norte, Hallie dash, for two-year-old runners, for Hinges coming under the wire first, which eleven colts were entered, with King Alexis, second: Della Norte, brought out ten of the beautiful young thire; Lottie B., fourth; and San Toy, distanced. Time, 2:26%. Time by quarters, 36%, 1:12, 1:48, 2:26%.

brought out the youngsters fresh for Sidney B. Hurless (Otis); W. L. the fight, They scored several times, Whitmere's Will Wehrung (Poretto); Della Norte lagging so that a start could not be had for some little time, ovan); Griffin & McAtee's Cleopatra At last they got a splendid start, and at (Linton): W. L. Whitmore's Wallace the first turn Halle Hinges took the L.; A. B. Robinson's Doc Robinson, lead holding it to the three-eighths post, when King Alexis took the lead. had a splendid start, with the excep-and at the three-quarters, Lottle B. tion of Doc Robinson, the colt getting took second place, following King Alexis into the stretch. Down the stretch sight as they swept around the turn King Alexis led the field, and amid the wild cheers of the grand stand he pass- Oregon George, the leader from the ed under the wire in 2:26%, with Lottie start led the bunch under the wire,

The third heat of the Oregon Stake, pacing, went off nicely. The highest grandson of the Oregon George the winner of faces on Salem's track of the Oregon Stake, pacing, went off nicely. The highest grandson of the Oregon George was accord repeatedly, and when they got away. King Alexis had the lead, with Lottle B. a close second, and Della Norte losing ground, a bad fourth. At the quarter Lottle B. crowded King Alexis and Della Norte crowded at the half, the four youngsters coming close together until the five-eighths, when Della Norte, in trying to pass at letter's left cire; Della Norte immediately reared, and Sawyer, her driver, was thrown off his sulky, striking the The opening of the racing meet for caught, Sawyer meanwhile lying on the saddle); John Kane's William F.

Pollowing the second heat of the pacing race, the first heat of the trotwere Condon's Lord Kitchener, with Sanford in the sulky; H. A. Treikeld's Placer, with Trekeld driving, and E. B. Tongue's Mark Hanna, with Stoppelfield holding the ribbons with Frank Davey, clerk of the course, peared on the track to contest for pofinally, after Threikeld had been threatened with a fine for leading the Oregon Stake, Pacing, 2-year-olds.

The first race of the afternoon was the Oregon Stake, Pacing Division, for 2-year-olds. A splendid field of youngsters appeared on the krack for this, the opening event of the meet and interest the first turn placer took the lead, with Kitchener, second, and Mark Hanna acting badly. He threw a front shoe at the first turn, and went a hear threat turn, and went a hear threat turn, and went a hear threat turn. ond, and Mark Hanna, third, only a couple of lengths inside the distance flag. Time, 2:31½. Time by quarters, 38, 1:13½, 1:53, 2:31½.

In the second heat of the trot the horses made a beautiful start, and Placer promptly took the lead, with Kitchener, second, Mark Hanna coming a bad third, having again thrown a front shoe before reaching the first turn. The horses held their positions to the wire, Placer winning the heat in 2:30%, with Kitchener, second, and Mark Hanna, third. Time by quarters, 36%, 1:13%, 1:52%, 2:30%. This was the deciding heat, Placer winning first money, with Kitchener, second. and Mark Hanna, third.

Illihee Stake, % Mile Dash. The Illihee Stake, five-eighths mile horses. They were Silas Jones' Misty's Pride, (with Desmond up); A. J. Kays' Iva J. (Powell); W. R. Pollard's Whitmore's Will Wehrung (Poretto); B. F. Swaggart's Oregon George (Donand S. J. Jones' Sam Plunkett. They a bad start. They made a beautiful and as they came down the stretch,

ately reared, and Sawyer, her driver, was thrown off his sulky, striking the rail on his breast as he fell: Della Norte then took the outside of the track, to the head of the street, to the street, to the street, to the street, to the street, the track at the five-eights. He soon picked himself up, and a cab hastened to his side, bringing him in. The other bester. The races were announced to begin at 1:30 o'clock, and before that hour people began to take seats in the grand stand, a large crowd for the first day's racing, filling the seats before the first race was called. The attendance at the race track during the afternance of the saddle); John Kane's William F. (Groves; Smith & Co.'s Platonius (Mc-kinnon); E. M. O'Brien's Doreen (Poretto); S. J. Jones' Eva N. (Duggan); E. M. Rutherford's McFarlane (Otis). The horses made a good start and swept around the track in a bunch, making the three-quarters in 1:15. Doreen was second in the rush until the last sixteenth of a mile, when she money went as follows: King Alexis, first; Hallie Hinges, second; Lottle B. stride passed Little Minch and Platon-ius, winning the race, with Little Minch, second; Platonius, third, and McFarlane, fourth. The judges announced they were not satisfied with Little Minch's case, and that the matter would be taken up at last night's session. The winner of the race was put up for sale, and bought back by the

IS SPLENDID

The Government Printing Office Will Soon Be Completed

IT WILL BE THE LARGEST INSTI-TUTION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD, EMPLOYING FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE - NOTES FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7, 1902 .-Since July, 1899, the erection of the new Government Printing Office has been in progress. When I came to Washington the frame work was being placed in position and presented a very disorderly appearance. The new building is located at North Capitol and G streets, Northwest. It is now believed that by next November or December the Public Printer can take possession of the new office, although many details will have to be attended to after that time before the structure can be called finished.

In point of floor space, as well as in the number of employees and the ex tent of the output, this will be largest printing office in the world. The new building is 408 feet in length and The second heat of the pacing race John H. (McKinnon); H. K. Bennett's 175 feet and three inches wide and consists of seven stories, besides cellar and loft, the latter to be used as air. space in connection with the ventilating system. The extreme height of the building is 135 feet from the ground, the cornice being 125 feet from the sidewalk. The floor space provided is 400,-000 feet. The brick and steel walls are two feet seven inches thick throughout the entire height, and the door and window frames are not of wood, but of cast iron. Of course, the building is as nearly fireproof as it can

In its construction there have been used 12,000,000 bricks, 14,000,000 pounds of steel, 2,500,000 pounds of cast iron and 45,000 barrels of cement.

The main floors will be of hard maple blocks, nicely finished, but in the offices the floor will be of better material and finish. The roof is of tile laid in asphalt

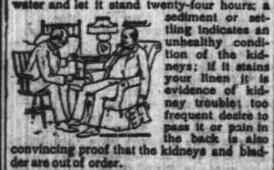
The office will have fifteen elevators. Instead of water coolers a refrigerating plant is to be installed, and the water after being filtered will be distributed through pipes to numerous drinking fountains throughout the building ..

In the engine room there have already been installed four engines, two of 800 horse power, one of 400 and one of 250.) There are eight boilers of 300 horse-power each.

The amount appropriated for this big building was \$2,429,000, which is be-Capt. John S. Sewell, the engineer in charge, who hopes to complete the structure at a cost of \$2,400,000. The Government Printing Office

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bettle or common glass with your ster and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or set-



What to Do. comfort in the knowledge ed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swan

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c, and \$1, sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells.

Store Open

During Fair



r Visitors Cordiality lavited

We extend to all State Fair visitors the use of this store as a resting place, a headquarters while in the city. Have your mail sent here—answer it here -the waiting room-the writing desk-the wash room are at your service. You need feel under no obligation whatever by making use of these accommodations. They're here for you.

Cloaks and Suits



The fall lines are in and contain many good things. Extra values in \$10.00 Jackets and \$12.00 Suits.

Underskirts



A mercerized satine skirt for \$1.10. Adjustable yoke skirts of fine quality \$2 to \$5 each. Silk skirts, black and colors, special values at \$8 50 \$10,00 and \$15.00 each.



Dent's Street Gloves in new shades.



The new detached handle umbrellas are the best and most convenient, besides having a patent bulb runner, Fall styles now in. 49c to \$10.00 each.



Any friends coming to visit you during the fair? How about more bedding sheets, pillow cases, comforts, etc. We can save you money on all such.

Marchen - FE . B. Table Linens



This is the linen store of Salem, and no mistake. We certainly show some great values

-the patterns are swell, the quality of linen the best and prices lower than ever.

Men's Furnishings



Drop in here if you need a clean collar, tie, cuffs, etc.

The New Hat

For Fall is a

Derby

With a roll rim, faced underneath with silk. The quality is extra fine, and the hat has a red Russian sweat band.

\$3.50

Men's Suits

They start at \$5.00 a suit, and mighty good clothes for the price, too. Better ones at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

Bar Vests And Waiters' Coats

A new line of plain and fancy coats from

65c up

one of the important institutions of the ments, while both sides of the streets lay heavily along the western horizon, National Capital. At present the office numbers about 4000 employes, about one-third of whom are women. The book bindery as a part of the office numbers about 900; compositors about 1200; pressmen and press feeders in all branches, 200; folders, 600; stitchers, 260; stereotypers and electrotypers, 55, The remainder of the force includes hydraulic pressmen, engineers, firemen, electricians, boxers, watchmen, help-

Nothing short of a visit to the office will convey any adequate conception of the magnitude and varied character of the work done there.

ers and laborers.

while generally regarded as unpleasant. yet has its redeeming features. course, the capitalists who reside here, heads of departments and bureaus, and some of the best paid clerks, spend the season out of town. Many who must remain at their desks during the heated term, remove to the seashore or mountains, going to and from their work daily. Those whose circumstances or inclinations keep them in town, how-

ever, need not be wholly miserable.

There are numerous suburban pleasure resorts, easily reached by the different trolley lines, at which an evening may be spent. Occasional excur-sions may be taken to places more remote. A ride down the Potomac on a river steamer is not without its charms, and special excursions are of almost dally occurrence.

Each Wednesday evening there is an open air concert at the east capitol front by the famous Marine Band, at which from eight to twelve numbers of popular and classical music are ren-dered in splendid style. The band consists of about seventy-five men, under the leadership of W. H. Santelman. They occupy a temporary plat-form at the foot of the capitol steps, and are protected from the crowd by a rope which encircles the platform. The steps of the capitol are of stone and afford seats for several hundred persons who must be there early to secure a place. Let us go early and enjoy the music. Having secured seats half way up the flight of steps, we may be entertained by the music and the multi-tude. Just beyond the band and across a space of asphalt-covered ground is the big statue of Washington, repre-senting the father of his country seated and facing the east front of the Capitol. A little behind the statue on sither side is a big fountain at each of which the sparrows come to drink. A wide asphalt driveway bordered on each side by walks leads through the capitol grounds out to East Capitol street on which may be seen the big. electric cars that pass within a square or two of the Capitol.

forever" to the lover of beauty. As we look, from all directions, afoot,

singly, by twos and threes and in small crowds, boys on bloycles, families in carriages, young people in light single rigs, a few automobiles, and a large number of colored people arrayed in all the colors of the rainbow, are assembling. Of course, the vehicles are kept at a distance from the stand which has been completely surrounded by a con-Summer in the National Capital, stantly shifting crowd composed of young and old. Panama hats are not very much in evidence. Most of the ladies wear no head covering other than nature's. Judged by its dress, the company here assembled is composed largely of the poorer people, including department cierks and other government employes.

The band is playing the first num-ber. The musicians are all bareheaded, clad in linen costumes, and occupy chairs. The bandmaster, with his back to the Capitol, keeps his baton busy, and the result of his direction is most pleasing for the music is excel-At the end of the first selection there is a round of hearty applause, much of it emanating from the audience seated on the steps. The band-master is all smiles and acknowledges the applause with his most impressive bow-always. If the selection has met with a little more than the usual recognition, he bows himself back to his meial station and an extra number is

We admire his skill; we revel in th rich melodies evoked from brass and wood by trained fingers; the sun hides below the western hills and we hear the sunset gun. Young girls promen-ade around the outskirts of the crowd ade around the outskirts of the crowd arm in arm, heedless alike of melody and multitude, enchanted by the sound of their own happy voices. Children romp and shout on the green grass. The end of the concert is at hand and has been delayed by the rendition of several extra numbers, generously added. There is a moment of silence. The musicians don their caps, rise and play the closing number which is always "Hall Columbia." The audience on the steps also stands, and the flag that has floated over the east entrance, just above our heads, is slowly lowered.

The concert has ended, and in the

The concert has ended, and in the deepening twilight, as the electric lights scattered throughout the grounds begin to glow and overhead the stars reveal themselves, the crowd melt

Green lawns, adorned with trees and Not long since at concert time the shrubbery, stretch away to the pave- sky was threatening. Black clouds

playing a profusion of dark green foli-age. A little to the right the sun is in the midst of the music a glance at lighting up the gilded dome of the mast-the Library of Congress gave a bewilnificent Congressional Library, a poem dering surprise, for the gray stone in stone, "a thing of beauty and a joy building has disappeared. In its place stood a duplicate in form, but of a soft, warm vermilion tint changing to am-The transformation was startling and lingered several minutes. The rich olive green of the intervening foliage rendered the change more pleasing -a magical effect, produced in a moment by the master artist Nature, as if in mockery at the work of men. was an effect to be remembered.

Thursday evening, during the summer season, the same band appears at the Marine Barracks, and on Saturday afternoons at the White House grounds. Thousands of people are thus enabled to enjoy splendid musical concerts without money and in the open

Rev. George W. Grannis, now resid-ing near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, surprised his Oregon friends at the Capital City a few days ago by calling on them. When we saw the gentleman he was armed with a camera and escorted by Maj. D. C. Sherman, evidences that he was having a good, time. We think his shadow has not grown smaller nor his smiles less genial since returning from the far West. WALTER P. WILLIAMS.

FROM DREGON EXCHANGES.

The Dalles Chronicle:-Guy Young, who gave his father so much concern during the spring, and finally, with other boys, attempted to run away from home, which caused him to committed to the Beform School, is again in trouble. At that time kindly disposed neighbors took an interest in him and for a time took him into their home, and later returned him to his father. Yesterday he was discovered to be planning another runaway escapade and Dr. Young informed the marshal, who this morning found him at the race track preparing to start for Yakims. He arrested him and this afternoon Judge Bailey again committed him to the Reform Echool.

Carried All Precincts.

Bolse, Idaho, Sept. 13.—The Republican primaries were carried by W. E. Borah, a candidate for the United States Senate. He defeated the opposition in every precinct.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office,

STOCKTON

Buy your Fall Goods in SALEM. We have customers from Portland, who say they can buy their goods MUCH cheaper here than there Also customers coming from distant towns say that it more than pays their expenses to come here to trade. We carry extraordinary good stocks. Everything you want in every line. THIS Department store is so full of good values that it will pay you to buy here, no matter



BOYS SUITS

You want a nothly suit for the boy: Buy one of our Norfolka Sallor Blouses, Three piece or two piece suits.

Men's Clothing

Shoes.

Do you want the latest? Do you want the most durable Do you want good values for your money? If so here is the place to get

We have a regular shoe store here in our shoe department.

Dress Goods.

An el gant line of Dress Goods, both for street and dressy wear, expensive or cheap to suit your demands.



Young or old, you want a new suit or overcoat. The clothes do not make the man, but they help to express to the world those good qualities you possess. We can fit you out. We are sure we can please you. Give us a trial and see if we cannot save you money. Lots of Them. Strictly up to date. Hats for every man or boy in the community. You want good quality for your money—we can supply this. money ...

There is no place where men or women can be dressed so well and so economically as at STOCETON'S, 298-300 Commercial street, Salem, Oregon. Two doors south of the postoffice.