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ALL RECORDS WERE BROKEN

Attendance at State Fair the Greatest in History

ON GREATER SALEM DAY

Over Three Thousand People Are Expected From Portland Today

PREMIUM FOR BEST EXHIBIT Shrojshire sheep, Poland China and Henry Clews & Co, issues the follow-AT FAIR-MARION TOOK THE Chester White hogs, and standard bred ing weekly letter, reviewing the stock then to plan it out like a geometri-FOURTH PLACE-BIG STOCK PA-RADE THIS MORNING.

every business house being closed and The program follows:

even state and county officials deserted their offices and joined hands to make Salem Day a gigantic success, would hesitate to assert that nothing any drug store.

was lacking. During the races the grandstand was literally packed, and at ed, and thousands were outside patronlzing the stands and side-shows and visiting the stock department.

Great interest is being centered on the excellent county exhibits. The magnificent prizes, aggregating \$1300, county exhibits, have brought forth the best products which can be produced in the fertile soil of the greatest agricultural state in the union, and to the ordinary observer there does not seem to be much chance for a decision as to which is best.

The grand pavilion has many times been filled to overflowing with exhibits in the contest for the premiums offered, but never before presented such a splendid appearance as at present. Poor specimens have all been eliminated, and the space filled with only the choicest which it is possible to produce or make. Yesterday George Conte, professor of horticulture of the Oregon Agricultural College, who was chosen by the board to award the prizes

Features of Today. Today is Portland Day, and destined

Ladd for the just Shorthorn as

to be another record preaker. A special train will arrive from Portland at 10:30 o'clock this morning, bringing a large crowd of revelers from the me-

the blue ribbon cattle and horses will be paraded for the inspection of the crowds, and will be held until the arrival of the Portland people. This is always one of the greatest features of the week, and will this year prove no

exception, with the extraordinary fine herds of cattle being exhibited. Teh great auction sale of livestock The great auction sale of livestock with Shorthorn cattle, and affords an opportunity heretofore unequalled for the farmers to secure fine stock. Every animal which wi'l be offered for sale is pure bred and registered, con-sisting of Shorthorn, Hereford and POLK COUNTY TAKES FIRST Jersey cattle, Cotswold, Lincoln and of September 12, the banking house of larger than a match head, yet, introtting horses.

The Evening Concert.

situation for the whole country: The evening concert in the Music Hall, west of the pavilion, is proving inertia are beginning to show evidence State Fair has become a record break- evening. The Salem Military Band increased activity may be reasonably has been reorganized and added to by anticipated. Vacations are about over, er, and "Salem Day" a record breaker Prof. W. E. McElroy for the occasion, and the all-important uncertainties refor Salem. According to the state-ment of the management, the gate re-minored by the fair visitors has never look will soon be a matter of history. selection. Tonight Sig. A. DeCaprio pessimistic than when they left for no one who happened to be in the grounds yesterday was in the least skeptical of that fact. Salem was entirely deserted during the day, nearly charming rendi 'on of popular songs. months past. This change is, of course,

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need and none who was on the grounds to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At into stronger hands and forced a more



By Chief Gibson on Tuesday

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE AND LOSSES REPORTED PROMPTED represented absolutely nothing, but the OFFICERS TO TAKE ACTION -ONE ARREST MADE TUESDAY NIGHT-OTHERS MAY FOLLOW.

(From Thursday's Daily).

All gambling games in this city were closed on Tuesday evening by order of In the county displays, spent a busy Chief of Police D. W. Gibson. With the opening of the State Fair.

here declining 17 per cent., while all other cities outside of New York com-WALL STREET bined showed an increase of over 4 per COMING OUT

Dumps is Still Ouite

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market and incidentally the business

DESPONDENCY.

The stock market outlook, all things upon any track of any association sidered, is fairly encouraging. A which is a member of the National Trotmore hopeful feeling prevails in bankting Association, which includes every ng circles, though conservatism is still tropolis. At 10 o'clock this morning But its Recovery From the the policy there. It s felt that recent regulation track in the United States and in British Columbia. This will work a severe hardship upon Mr. Durliquidation has greatly improved stock market conditions, and that, if crop and money difficulties do not arise, any fee and the horse-also, for they are barred from entering any event on a slight reaction in business, such as National Association track until after seems to be anticipated, will not prethe case is taken up by the directors vent values reaching their normal level. of the association at the annual meet-THE WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE has not yet occurred.

ing and they are reinstated. Mr. Dur-BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY WATCHING THE SPIDER WORK. fee intended to follow up the circuit of the Northwest this season, but this Watch a spider spin his web and I incident has caused him to change his IS STILL HEARQUARTERS FOR shall be surprised if you ever kill a mind and he will now return with his spider again. It takes him about an fine stable of horses Reta H, Zolock, hour, somewhat less, for he is marvelously quick, and thereis something al- Sweet Marie and Coronado, to Los most terrifying about the skill with Angeles,

NEW YORK, Sept, 16,-Under date which he works. There is his body no The details of the races of yesterday afternoon's program follow: closed is an intelligence which is able

Race No. 14.

W. G. Durfee Is Suspended

(Continued from page 5.)

first to prospect thearea of hos web; Trotting, three-year-olds, Webfoot Stake, two in three, \$500. J. A. Richcian, and then to carry out his plan ardson's Swift B, was an easy winwith a workmanlike precision. Meanner, taking two heats in succession by

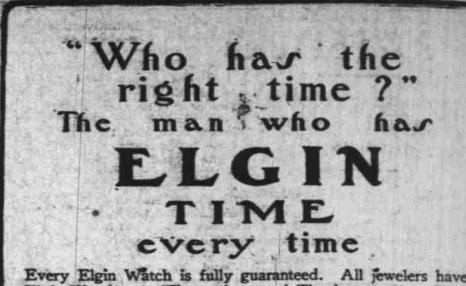
while, too, it must be remembered, Midsummer conditions which favored he is not only doing his thinking and 'Already Oregon's Great Blue Ribbon very popular, and programs of extra-'Already Oregon's Great Blue Ribbon ordinary merit are being rendered each stock market is entering a period when material for it, all in that might of a body. But perhaps the uncanniest feature of the whole thing is, that the spider not merely has the plan clear in his head, but knows when he has made mistakes, and you can see him ceipts yesterday were the largest ever received at the State Fair Grounds and shows the before been equalled and shows the wisdom of the board in making their received at the State Fair Grounds and much less and there, making taut slack lines and securing shaky connections .- Success,

Thousands of practical instances could be given to show the value of due to the fact that the market was improved varieties of corn. For inseverely tested by the great break in stance, one southern Illinois farmer, July and August, which exposed the more progressive than the rest, was weak spots; shifted stocks from weak induced to secure enough improved seed to plant 300 acres as a result of wholesome though painful readjusthis study of corn in the Illinois Colment to new conditions. Such readlege of Agriculture. These 300 acres justments invariably dr've prices below the normal level and the better class of securities usually suffer severeand, so far as could be determined the ly because they best protect the weak stocks. Unquestionably, therefore, there about 30 bushet san acre. This in- Helen Norte second. Time by quarters, are a number of good railroad securcrease of yield meant a total gain of ities which are selling below intrinsic about 9,000 bushels, which represented

value, even after making full allowa cash value of about \$4,000 that seaance for the differences between conson. As this increase did not repreditions now and two years ago. Nosent an increased cost of production, body will deny that a shrinkage of 30 the gain was pure profit. In another to 50 per cent. in values, involving case a farmer in central Illinoois belosses of over 3000 millions, during that came interested in improved seed corn pepriod is far beyond any changes, through the school of corn judging in present or prospective, in the business the Illinois school of agriculture. He or industrial situation. Such a decline secured enough seed grown by a corn extremities of the financial community, and now that these seem to have

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

aoh. Just now the harvest is the chief con- As candy eaters and water dri



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five lengths. Time by quarters, :33, REPORTS ARE 1:06 and 1:40. The second heat of this race was by far the most exciting event of the pro-12 and five lengths respectively and under a strong pull. Time, 2:21 1-4 gram and was won by Dr. Hammond and 2:16 1-4. Helen Norte second. in a very close finish by only a half a The first heat of this race was taken neck over Briny K. Sweet Marie comby Swift B by at least 12 lengths ing under the wire a half-neck behind over Helen Norte. There were orig- Briny K. Beladi finished fourth by Rumored That Great Britain inally four starters in this event, but three lengths. "ime, 2:12 1-2. It was only two made the start. They got a beautiful start, Sweet Marie, the off pretty well together. The race was pole horse, leading by a half a length a pretty one onto the back stretch, and the other three getting off abreast. where Helen Norte broke and dropped At the turn Sweet Marie still led by

about fifteen lengths behind. It was one-half length, with Dr. Hammon without feature after this, as Swift B. and Briny K neck and neck and Befinished twelve lengths in the lead and ladi two lengths behind. At the quarin a walk. Time, 2:21 1-4. Time by ter Dr. Hammond made a steady advance and raced along neck and neck quarters, :35; 1:11 1-2 and 1:49 1-2. In the second heat of this event with Sweet Marie on the back-stretch. Helen Norte took a lead of about half, Briny K a half length behind. At the a length at the start, but she was half Dr. Hammond wrenched the lead overtaken and pased at the first quar- from Sweet Marie by three lengths ter, Swift B. making steady gains and Briny K third by one length and Beled by six lengths at the half. The ladi fourth by two lengths. They came distance between the horses increased into the stretch, Hammond leading by outyielded all the other fields on his into the stretch, Swift B. leading by one length, Brin K second, two farm more than 30 bushels an acre, eight lengths, but he slowed down at lengths, and Sweet Marie third, two the finish and came under the wire lengths ahead of Beladi. Up the the Ambassadors at Constantinople fields of that entire section yielded about five lengths. Time, 2:15 1-4. stretch the race was a most exciting have drawn the Porte's attention to ing steady gains upon Hammond, who passed under the wire one-half a neck

Race No. 15.

:33; 1:07; 1:41 1-4.

the winner. It was truly the most ex-Pacing, 2:25 class, two in three, \$500. citing finish in a harness race ever witnessed on this track, and the crowd This race was won in two successive heats by S. S. Bailey's Tidal Wave; cheered lustily. Time by quarters, :33, time, 2:14 1-4 and 2:15 1-2. Portla 1:05, 1:39, 2:12 1-2. Knight, second; Prince Tom, third; The third heat, after Sweet Marie Rockford, fourth, and George D., fifth. had been withdrawn, was a compara-There were seven starters in this tively tame affair, for it resulted in a event. Torpedo, the pole horse, was walk-away for Dr. Hammond, for he excused, but T. L. Davidson, jr.'s Jes- won the heat hands down fully fifteen breeder to plant 80 acres. As a result sie M. was allowed to enter. Prince lengths in the lead of Briny K, with he raised 25 bushels more an acre on Tom took the lead at the quarter. Beladi trailing along ten lengths in this field than where ordinary seed Rockford, Tidal Wave and Princess the latter's rear, barely escaping being Chehalis in a bunch two lengths be-

Jessie M, distanced. Time by quar-

distanced, Time, 2:13 1-2. Briny K hind neck and neck. At half Prince second and Beladi third. Time by Tom maintained the lead, but Tidal quarters, :33 1-4, 1:05 1-4 and 1:39 3-4. Turkey does not feel safe until her The first record of shaving is in the Wave came up first. Into the stretch In the fourth and final heat Ham- lines of communication are less at the Bible, Genesis vil. 14. Joseph is de- Prince Tom led by one length, Tidal mond took the lead from the start scribed as shaving himself, changing Wave fully two lengths ahead of Por- and made a steady gain all around, bands, disaster in these quarters would prob- his garments, and going to see Phar- tia. Knight, who advanced to third leaving Briny K two lengths behind

from fourth place at three-quarters, at the quarter, four lengths at the Tidal Wave made steady gains down



DISPATCH FROM SOFIA STATES POWERS WILL REMAIN INAC. TIVE IN EVENT OF WAR WITH BULGARIA-THE TURKS ANNI-HILATE INSURGENTS.

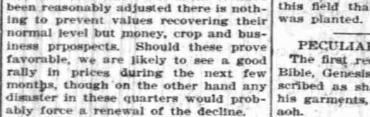
LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The efforts of the powers, according to the latest telegrams, are directed both at Constantinople and Sofia toward the endeavor to avert a war. It is stated that all one, Briny K and Sweet Marie mak- the danger of permitting the continuation of the excess in Macedonia by the Turkish troops and irregulars.

The Daily Chronicle says it understands that Great Britain has decided on a still stronger step in the dispatch of the British squadron in support of her diplomatic endeavors at Constantinople to put pan end to the massa-

cres. It is impossible, however, to confirm or deny the Daily Chronicle's. statement.

'The most of the special correspondents in the near east consider war inevitable, but think it may be delayed, neither the Bulgarians nor the Turks being really prepared for it. The formercy of the Bulgarian insurgent

Powers Will Net Help. Sofia, Sent 16 - Mah replies have been received t othe Bulgarian government's note, it is stated that representatives of three great powers have requested their consuls to Bulgaria to remain quiet, as, in the event of war with Turkey, Bulgaria need not expect any help in foreign quarters,



sued, indicates a yield of 2,289,900,000

last year's record harvest; and sub-

stantial crops are indicated all around.

Cotton also has thus far been fortun-

year, but there is promise of plenty

ng vegetables, fruits and grains, and after great deliberation, awarded the cash prizes as follows: Polk county, first, \$390; Linn, \$250, Washington \$200; Marion \$150, Lane \$100, Douglas \$100, and Yamhill \$100. Union county was not given a place because the exhibit did not arrive until after the awards were made. The corner occupied by "Old Polk" county traction, and the expression was general that Prof. Coate had rendered a wise decision, as the wonderful display really deserved first place.

Mrs. F. A. Wolf, of Falls City, gathered the display from Polk's choicest products and her success is partly due to her extraordinary taste in arranging the display. In this she was assisted by her charming daughter, Miss Bella, who now presides over the blue ribbon corner. In the exhibit are twentysix specimens of dried fruits, over 200 specimens of canned frufts, 60 varietles of oats, 70 varieties of wheat, 80 different kinds of choice potatoes, besides innumerable fresh fruits and vegetables. A ladder twenty feet high is built entirely of twelve kinds' of wheat. An immense Liberty bell in the corner, suspended from the ceiling, attracts the most attention. It is composed of oats, with a wheat clap- which have been in operation in the per, and the crack in one side has not city during the past many months been omitted.

Mrs. Wolf is an old hand at the business, having been a constant exhibitor at the State Fair for the past thirty-three years and during that time ing the balance of this week as far as begins in the early winter months. has won hundreds of prizes. Five years gambling games are concerned. ago she won first premium with a district exhibit representing Poik and ning a premium. She was helped this the Polk county court, and spent about \$200 in making the collection. The next collection which is attracting the most attention is the Washington county exhibit, which is marvelous and com-

The wanderer in the pavilion cannot fall to find his way into the departthents of art and needlework, where me very fine studies are on display. Miss Minetta Magers, who is superinendent of the art gallery, deserves ention and shows signs of the nat- take, many children like it. It conhis season been added to this depart- stance, and may be given as confidentather and wood, and some new featares of special interest in China paint-

to the lover of art. tally proud of the showing made, nich has never been excelled in vadepartment three beautiful silver course; it is only an effect. cups are on exhibition in a glass for the best dairy cow, the and Union Stock Yards for the

Salem was flooded with gambling devices of is now free of danger from frost and every kind and nature, among them some of the boldest robbing concerns, known in zambling circles. The order to close was brought about by the bushels, against 2,523,600,000 bushels, many complaints made and the numerous losses reported to the police deimmediately became the center of at- partment during the past few days, ate in escaping from frost damage. The gambling fraternity began to This is not a record breaking crop flock into the city as early as the first part of last week, and by Monday for home and for export at good prices. evening all kinds of games were in which means a profitable season to the

farmers, and that is vastly more adoperation, in open violation of the vantageous to the country as a whole city ordinance. Many complaints were than excessively big crops at unprofitregistered with the police department able figures. All advices, from both during Monday night and Tuesday one man claiming to have lost \$200 South and West, indicate that the farming classes are exce dingly prosanother \$400 and others amounts rangperous, ing from \$25 up to \$150, and Chief How will this affect the monetary Gibson decided to put a stop to the situation, which has been a source of business, with the result that the

game manipulators were ordered to ence shows that dangers as long forepack up and seek other fields. seen as this are usually much dimin-A visit to the different gambilng ished when they arrive, if not wholly haunts Tuesday and last evening disprevented by anticipation. The West, closed the fact that there was "nothin spite of its growing independence. ing doing" and the order of the chief will unquestionably make large deseems to have been quite effective. mands upon the East for funds to meet Whether or not the various games the crops, and this movement has already begun. It is unfortunate that regent liquidation did not result in any will again be permitted to resume. material strengthening of bank reserves business after fair week has not been and it is quite likely that sharp flurries stated by Chief Gibson, but at any may be incurred in the money market rate Salem will be a closed town dur- before the return currency movement

sideration.

Secretary Shaw can be depended upon As the result of a \$200 loss, on a de- to release some of the funds absorbed vice known as a wheel of fortune, by the government in event of legitiparts of Yamhill and Marion counties. Fred Johnson appeared before Justice mate emergencies, though he wisely anand has four times represented the of the Peace Horgan. Tuesday morn- nounces his resolution to pay no atcounty with displays, each time win- ing and swore out a complaint, charg- tention to speculative requirements. ing George F. Witting with the offense Relief from this quarter need not be time by an appropriation of \$100 from of playing, dealing and carrying on a expected until foreign assistance has gambling device. Witting was placed been exhausted. Very soon we shall under arrest by Constable John be importing gold from Europe, though Lewis Tuesday evening, and furnished the advance in the Bank of England bail in the sum of \$450 for his appear- rate will probably shift our demands ance in court this afternoon. It is upon Paris, that being the most likely

understood that other arrests will fol- point of relief. Both London and Berlin have obligations to meet that will low,

A Remarkable Record.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a

been much reduced, thus facilitating Here more than anywhere else is no- homes, yet during all this time no case quires our cotton very badly, and as ticeable the lack of poor exhibits. About has ever been reported to the manu- soon as the new crop is available we purchased at the stores. usual number of pictures are on facturers in which it falled to effect may expect considerable shipments at attion, but they are all, with a few a cure. When given as soon as the good prices, the recent break, of course, years of age, is deserving of special prevent the attack. It is pleasant to ceptionally sound. Wa' street's antics have produced an unusually conural artist. Several new features have tains no oplum, or other harmful sub- servative feeling in business circles, and that is excellent insurance against which greatly add to the display. Iy to a baby as to an adult. For sale excesses during the coming season g them being the work in burnt by Dan J. Fry, druggist, Salem, Or. There are signs of reaction in the iron. trade as demands of the railroads and M. V. Sutherland, who has been building enterprise diminish, but else-

In the latter class some speci- filling a responsible position in Lake where there are no signs of contracsens of especial merit are on exhibit, county, is expected to arrive in this tion, except in cotton manufacturing, ograph department is large city today or tomorrow for a brief where the cotton corner exaggerated varied and proves or great inter- visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the effects of an actual scarcity of cot-J. D. Sutherland, after, which he will ton. The effects of these tendencies is Mrs. C. A. Murphy, superintendent go to San Francisco, where he will already shown in clearing house reof the needlework department, is es- attend a mining engineering school. turns, which in August showed a de-Nothing happens itself in the cycle last year for the entire country. It is

Americans rank first. corn crop A number of cities in this country. in another two weeks the entire crop have forbidden the use of powder on will be safe. The September report of the Fourth of July. the Department of Agriculture, just is-

For the past 169 years the royal family of Britain has been identified with Free Masonry.

Two German explorers and planning ters, :32, 1:05 1-4 and 1:39 1-2. In the second heat Rockford was in to go to the nogth pole in submarine the lead by a length at the start, but boats. They think it will be easier to at the quarter 'Tidal Wave was a half steam under the, ice pack and come length ahead of Portia Knight, who out at or near the pole than to climb was coming up fast, only one length over the pack with dog sledges. They are not afraid of getting lost, for they intend to use wireless telegraphy to keep in communication with their bass of supplies? Let us hope that they will be more successful than Andre, who sailed away in a balloon to find the pole and has not been post was passed and held it by oneheard from since half length, Tidal Wave in her wake,

ahead of Prince Tom. At the half Tidal Wave had the lead by a quarter one-half length by Prince Tom, George D and Rockford trailing along two and three lengths behind respectively. Portia Knight took the lead after the half

situation, which has been a source of anxiety throughout the year? Experi-

The Well-Known Specialist, Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. al Treatment Free to Any Reader.

There never was a better opportunity for persons suffering from diseases of the heart, nerves, liver, stomach, the second heat, when the favorite, and kidneys to test, free, a remarkably Sweet Marie, had been taken out of successful treatment for these disor- the race by the driver, Durfee, who had ders. Dr. Miles is known to be a lead- been ruled off the track on account of ing specialist in these diseases and his having pulled his horse and allowing liberal offer is certainly worthy of Dr. Hamond to win the heat, this race, came by the judges' stand pretty. serious consideration by every afflicted which was the principal feature of the reader. This opportunity may never day's racing program, suddenly beoccur again.

thoreughly scientific and immensely race with such apparent ease that the superior to other methods. It includes crowd lost interest in it. several new remedies carefully select-

prevent our making demands upon ed to suit each individual case and is which the best stock at the meet was haf it was a contest for supremary those centers, but our credit abroad is the final result of twenty-five years of involved, was won by W. G. Durfee's between Burdock, Fossil and Axminthose centers, but our credit abroad is the links research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have very extensive research and great suc-good and our borrowings there have be borrowings there are borrowings ther cess in treating these diseases. Each a full length ahead of Briny K and favor of the former. At the threeremarkable record. It has been in use our getting fresh accommodations. The treatment consists of a curative elixir, a heavy pull. The other nine starters great credit for the showing made. for over thirty years, during which advance in the Bank of England rate tonic tablets, eliminating pills and came in in the order named: Dr. quarter stake Fossil came up neck and neck with Burdock, Axminster but a a display of pictures and other works sold and used. It has long been the somewhat, but by the beginning of next clearly demonstrate that Dr. Miles' ladi, fourth, five lengths; Marboy, down the stretch in this order. Fossil en furiongs. Purse \$175. usually a plaster. Extensive statistics Hammond, third, twenty lengths; Be-clearly demonstrate that Dr. Miles' ladi, fourth, five lengths; Marboy, length behind, and it was a hot race pounds; maidens seven pounds. Sev-Personal Treatment is at least three fifth, and Louis Z, H. H. H. Deputy, down the stretch in this order. Possil times as successful as the usual treat- Mark Hannabus and Idol distanced. up again at the finish, coming up like ment of paysicians or general remedies Time, 2:13 1-2. Notwithstanding the horses came in somewhat strung out Col. E. B. Spileman, of the 7th Unit- from the wire to the eighth-mile post, dock, and Axminster came under but exceptions, masterpieces in their class, child becomes hoarse or even as soon being favorable to an export demand. Diego, Cal., says: "Dr, Miles' Treat- citing one up to the last quarter. At ed States Regulars, located at San the heat was an interesting and ex- a half length behind Burdock. It was ment has worked wonders in my son's the get-away Dr. Hammond took the case when all else failed. I had em- initiative, a length ahead of Baindi, 2:09 1-2. Fossil, first; Burdock, seccase when all else failed. I had em-ployed the best medical talent and had spent \$2,000. I believe he is a wonder-Sweet Marie four lengths. Briny K Sweet Marie four lengths. Briny K fourth, and Marengo, fifth. Marengo. ful specialist. I consider it my duty took a spurt on the back stretch and during this race, it was learned, sufhad severe trouble with my stomach, mond still in the lead by two lengths and Sweet Marie coming up like the is ruined for racing in the future. head, neuralgia, sinking spells, and dropsy. Your treatment cured me," wind. Hammond led the bunch by three lengths at' the three-eightfis writes Hon. W. A. Warren, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. Juffus Keister, of Chicago, was Marie and Marboy, but Hammond cured after ten able physicians had had gone far enough and threw up failed. Mrs. R. Trimmer, of Green- the sponge, relinquishing the lead to spring, Pa., was cured after many Briny K, who led Sweet Marie by only cline of 11 per cent, compared with physicians called her case "hopeless." a head at the three-quarters, the laisigns and skillful work. In of disease. Every dis-ase has its significant, however, that the shrinkage was confined entirely to the mid- adapted to their case, free, we would three lengths respectively. It was a & BARR. Osteopaths, Warden, New York is cill bedressing and bedressing to the mid-advise them to send for it before it is factory gains, the Pacific states lead-Dept. 16, 203 to 205 State St., Chicago.

half, ten lengths at the three-quarters, the stretch, passing Prince Tom at the and came home at an easy jog fully flag pole and made a pretty finish of eight lengths ahead of Briny K, and a length under the wire. Time, 2:14 1-4. Beladi third by four lengths. Time, Prince Tom, second; Portia Knight, 2:18 1-2. Time by quarters, :34 1-2. third; George D, fourth; Rockford, 1:08 3-4 and 1:43. fifth; Princess Chehalis, sixth, and

Race No. 17. Running, one-half mile, all ages,

handicap, \$150. Won by Classes; time, 48 1-4. Queen T, second; Big Dutch, third; Aurora B, fourth; Bessie G, fifth.

This was a very interesting race. There were five starters and they got off pretty well bunched and hung tolength over Portia Knight, followed gether to the three-quarter post, Derby-Gen. Benton; b. g. Uncle John, where Queen T set the pace a length by Chas, Derby-Balken, ahead of Classes and Big Dutch, running side by side, and came into the stretch where Classes crowded on the inside and came upon Queen T's quarters, Big Dutch maintaining his position a length to the rear. Up the followed by two lengths by Prince

stretch Classes made his gains by Tom. The distance between the leadinches until the finish, when his head Tom Benton-James Madison, ers was closed up down the stretch, and neck appeared on the winning side before Queen T's nose put in an appearance. Big Dutch had no trouble

The Oregon Derby for 1903, for

in holding down third place, while wake, Time, 2:15 1-2. Tidal Wave, Aurora B and Bessie G came galloping along three and six lengths in the dust, respectively. Race No. 18.

\$2.50 Worth of His Person- tanced. Time by quarters, :34, 1:67 1-4 and 1:41 1-2.

ly contested by Fossil, Burdock and Trotting, 2:20- class, the Lewis and Axminster, three of the fastest gallop-Clark Stake, three in five, \$2000. Dr. Hammond, first; time by heats, the former, the favorite, by only a ers at the Fair meet, and was won by small margin of one-half head; Bur-K, second, and Beladi, third. After dock second by a half length and Axminster third by three lengths over Ohio Girl, who came in a neck ahead of Marengo. It was a mile and a quarter dash and the start was made

well bunched and in the following order: Burdock, half- neck; Ohio Girl, Handsome-Queen of the Roses. His personal system of treatment is won the two succeeding heats and the ster, two length; Marengo, two came featureless, for Dr. Hammond

lengths. At the quarter pole Fossil came up steadily and took second

the wind and poked his nose under the a most exciting finish and the people cheered lustily over the result. Time,

fered an acident by which one of his hoofs was cut half off and, it is said,

in Three, \$500. Thomas H. Brents, b. m. Miladi

by Vinmont-Duroc.

quish-Unknown. Charles Silva, b. m. Polks Dot, by

an De Vanter Stock Farm, ch. g. Harry Hurst, by Delwin-Unknown.

Insurgent Band Killed.

Salonica, Sept. 16 .- An insurgent band of 650 men were annihilated by the Turks September 14, between latibb and Kratova.

C. Whitehead, b. m. The Mrs., by Derby Ash-Hawthorne,

J. A. Richardson, ch. g. Monroe S. by Dictator Wilkes-Hawthorne.

D. A. Warner, ch. g. High Ball, by Silkwood-Harvester.

Walter. Tryon, b. g. Bensarba, by

Race No. 20-Trotting 2:30 Class, Three in Five, \$500.

J. A. Richardson, ch. g. Getaway, by Strathway-Dexter Pr nce. M. K. Thompson, br. s. Linment, by

Altago-Altamont. E. Condon, blk. s. Lord Kitchener,

by Zombro-Albion Oscar Hartnagel, ch. g. St. Patrick,

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licate-Susie Hooker. W. D. Randall's Clevoso, b. g., Emp Norfolk-Cloe A.

Coleman & Davis' Gad, ch. g. Jack Richelleu-Lyda Ferguson,

Charles Clancy's Tom Fox, blk g-Foster Jones' Adnoor, b. g., Adomants-Hazel.

S. J. Jones' Sampson Plunkett, b. g. F. Rinehart's Big Dutch, br. g., Unknown.

Jackson Brannan's Aurora B, b. m. alparaiso-Fancy.

Race No. 22.

Running, for three-year-olds and upwards; ten pounds below the scale; winer of one race this year to carry five pounds penalty; two or more, ten

J. O. Throll's Sally Goodwin, ch. m., Colosua-Victoria.

Larsen & McBride's Major Hooker. ch. g., Joe Hooker-Addie O'Neill.

H. F. Pork's Vince, b. g.

J. Green's Rasp, br. g., Rio Bravo-

J Jones' Rimrock, ch. c., Handsome Superba.

R. Larsen's Brown Prince, hr. f. Editor-Mary M.

C. A. Cleal's Montoya, ch. g., Amego-Peola.

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Race No. 19-Pacing Consolation Two

by Chehalis-Antelope, H. H. Heiman, b. m. Portla Knight,

J. T. Turner, b. g. ision, by Van-

Mendocino-Maud Marrill.

post, Briny K in his wake, then Sweet

Tidal Wave taking the lead 200 yards from the wire, finishing a full length ahead of Portia Knight, Prince Tom passing under three lengths in Portia's first; Portia Knight, second; Prince B., Will Send His Book and Tom, third; Rockford, fourth; George D. fifth, and Princess Chehalls, dis-

Race No. 16.

