

PRATUM PICNIC

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS DELIGHTFUL DAY OF SOCIABILITY MINGLED WITH POLITICS

Campaign Speeches Delivered by the Several Political Orators Held the Closest Attention of the Assembled Citizens of That Fair Hamlet.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The picnic at Pratum was a very successful affair yesterday, being very largely attended. A beautiful day greeted the thousands of people who gathered there, and lent the most pleasant feature to the occasion.

The political program began by State Committee man H. D. Patton showing his now famous campaign tricks of prestidigitation, and then Mr. A. H. Huestein was introduced as the first speaker. He began his speech by a really new story for this campaign. He then referred to the good feeling existing among the candidates, and said that as the people had come out for a day of pleasure the candidates had agreed that very little time should be taken up with political discussion, but he then told how he voted for many Republicans in times past, and that for this reason he insisted that all should take into consideration this fact to show why they should also scratch the ticket and vote for him.

He said: "I am going to be elected; I am going to beat Tom Kay!" (Laughter.) He then said that he would not discuss Mr. Kay's record, which, however, he said, was not to his liking. He said that he had been around all through the campaign, and that he had seen a man had been along, but that he had not been "boosted" by the reporter. He then told his "corps" story for the twentieth time, and said that while Mr. Kay should have kept his mouth shut, like the corpse in his story, he was perfectly willing to be resigned in case Mr. Kay should be elected. He then referred in a very complimentary manner to Hon. Fred Rice, and proceeded to plead for the Hon. F. X. Matthieu, and for his election.

The Pratum Quartette then sang "Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep," and Master Paul Rice sang "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey," in a very charming manner, and with a sang froid not usual in one of his tender years, and as an encore sang "There's a Good Down in Tennessee," both numbers being heartily applauded.

Mayor Grant Corby, the Democratic candidate for county judge, who said he thought their candidate for county assessor, Mr. Jos. LaFollett, was an improvement over his father, because Mr. LaFollett was a Democrat. He also referred to the rest of his associates, and said he was glad to hear some really good music, which was free from discord, as although they had had plenty of music during the past nine days, it had been full of discord. He then said he would discuss a subject that was dry enough in summer but usually very wet and muddy in winter. He took the position that the road question was purely a local question. He said he had ridden over some of Judge Scott's new roads, and it was good, but that he found fault with its being so short. He said the bad condition of the roads was blameable to the county road supervisor.

Referring to the money expended on roads, he said he was not objecting to the collection of money by subscription, but that he objected to the expenditure of public moneys on roads that were not used by all the people, or the most of the people. He then stole Mr. Graham's thunder by a reference to the ladies.

Mr. W. A. Short then sang a topical song entitled "I Got Mine," accompanying himself on the banjo. Mr. Short has a very pleasant baritone voice, and received a well merited burst of applause.

Mr. Kay was the next speaker and said that he had been doing a great injustice by Mr. Huestein, and one hard to remedy. He said that gentleman had said that he was after Mr. Kay's scalp, but that for fear he might get it pretty hard, he had his top hair all cut off. He said he now was satisfied that it was a useless thing to do, for he had found Mr. Huestein "dead easy." He also told of Mr. Huestein's oratorical effort, where he said, "It takes wind to turn a wind mill; it takes wind to run a sailing ship; it takes wind to make a Democratic campaign throughout this county." He also referred to Mr. Huestein's story about keeping his mouth shut, and said that he had done so in this campaign, Mr. Huestein would have found it much easier to achieve success than under the present conditions.

Mr. J. H. Stetlemyer was the next speaker, who spoke of having come to Howell Prairie twenty-three years ago after his wife, and reminded the people that he was a business man and would endeavor to give them a business man's representation in the legislative body.

Hon. J. S. Richie, of Scotts Mills, also paid his compliments to the many ladies present, and said he had been voting for the principles of Abraham Lincoln since 1864.

Hon. J. G. Graham was the next speaker, and said that he was obliged to the Democratic candidate for county judge for having mentioned him in so complimentary a manner, and referred again to the Lewis and Clark Fair matter. Also spoke for Mr. W. J. Culver, the Republican nominee for sheriff, and also for Hon. J. H. McNary, candidate for prosecuting attorney. He also spoke for the whole Republican ticket.

Mr. J. L. Culver followed, saying how great a pleasure it was to meet the people here present. He said the Republican were in extraordinary good spirits, owing to the flattering prospects for the Republican party in this county.

Judge Jno. H. Scott closed the speaking. Explaining the general financial situation in the county, he told how the county was out of debt, and also how the state levy was very large and that the reason for the fact that the full amount of taxes paid was really the same as before. He spoke of the Liberty road, and of the fact that it tapped an important fruit district, and that the road worked there was very bad in the winter. He also told of per-

manent road improvements all over the county. The roads are in bad condition in many places because last winter was the worst known for years. Judge Scott devoted some time to the judicial ticket, reminding the people that there were two to elect.

Dinner was served by the Lady Macabees, and some of the candidates left for Salem, others remaining to see the ball game.

NOTHING DOING
All Was Quiet in the Capitol Building—Bar Examination Today.

All was quiet in the Capitol building yesterday; offices were all closed and only the sound of the watchman's footsteps disturbed the deep sepulchral silence under the lofty dome. The officers took a holiday and exercised their rights of citizenship by going to the polls and casting their ballots.

The examination for admission to the bar will begin at noon today when a crowd of eager young men will struggle through a list of questions prepared as a means of ascertaining their qualifications to practice law as a profession in this state.

Worst of All Experiences.

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newton, Deatur, Ala. "For three years," she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by D. J. Fry, Druggist.

How to Freshen Kid Slippers.

White or colored kid slippers often become shabby in appearance because the kid has been peeled off the heels. If the slippers are otherwise in good condition the heels can be made to look like new by cutting from the top of an old glove of the same color a piece of kid large enough to stretch and paste about the heel. The upper edge can be securely pushed under the sole of the shoe and neatly trimmed at the bottom. If not worn until perfectly dry the result is most satisfactory.

How to Clean Vells.

Referring again to the fashionable white lace vells, perhaps some of you may like to have a few hints as to how they may be cleaned at home. For the process is by no means difficult, says a writer in Paris Fashions. Put a good sized piece of soap in a basin of boiling water and make a thick lather. Have the lace rolled round a bottle or glass plaque, and put this into the suds. Let it soak for half an hour at least. If very much soiled, the lace may be left in a great deal longer. Then put it into a fresh hot lather and afterward rinse it thoroughly in cold water. When the vell is spotless spread it out to dry on a clean cloth, pulling it gently into shape. When dry, stuff it by dipping it into a little gum water (half an ounce of gum arabic to a quart of water), then press it while still damp, having pulled it out nicely each way to keep it in the right shape.

How to Make Banana Salad.

Cut four bananas in halves lengthwise, then cut each in half again. Put these in a glass dish and grate over a very little lemon rind. Make a lemon sirup by boiling together a quarter cup of lemon juice and half a cupful of granulated sugar. Stir until the sugar has dissolved. When cool pour over the banana.

How to Make Zwieback.

Dissolve half a yeast cake in a cup of lukewarm milk and stir this into two quarts of flour. Let it rise for about an hour. Add then one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, two eggs and a pinch of salt, cinnamon to taste and a pint of warm milk. This may be half water. Work all together as you would bread and let it rise again. When risen make it into a long, thin loaf. Let it rise once more and bake. The next day cut the loaf into slices and let them dry in the oven. If this is put away in jars it will keep for a long time.

How to Remove Fish Scales.

The marketman does not always scale fish thoroughly. A cloth wrung out of cold water and dipped in cornmeal is excellent for removing the last scraps of scales. Rubbing ducks and geese with cornmeal after plucking them is also advised. The down disappears like magic.

How to Make the Cheeks Red.

Do not attempt to gain red cheeks by the use of rouge. Give them a daily cold bath and rubbing with a coarse towel. Take a great deal of exercise in the open air; breathe deeply; keep the digestion in good order by a wholesome diet of meat, vegetables, fruits, good bread, cereals and milk. Be energetic in all that you do. The cheeks will brighten as the result of this healthful living.

How to Polish Hair Rods.

Tarnished hair rods are easily cleaned. Wash them with soap and water and then polish with a slightly oiled cloth dusted over with finely powdered rotten stone.

Hon. J. E. Steiwer, of Jefferson, came down yesterday afternoon for a short visit, and to be on hand to get the latest election returns.

Edgar Averill returned yesterday from Brownsville, where he spent Sunday with his parents, and remained over until yesterday to vote.

Mrs. Lizzie Eoff, formerly of Salem but now a resident of Portland, who has been visiting Mrs. T. M. Jones for a few days, returned home yesterday afternoon.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT

MUSCULAR ATHLETES HONORED BY ACCOMPLISHED DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

CHAMPIONS VIE FOR VICTORY

Track in Stadium in Bad Condition From Heavy Rain Which Had Fallen.

Fires Were Built to Dry Places For Contestants—Men, With Sponges and Buckets, Take Water From the Pools—Hibernians Score Highest Points.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—The Junior and Senior A. A. U. championship games were held at the World's Fair stadium today under the most adverse circumstances. A heavy downpour of rain left deep pools of water on the field and the track and kept all spectators away from the Junior events, which were held first. Fires were built on the field to dry places for discs, shot-put and hammer throwing contests, while a brigade of men, with sponges and buckets, dipped pools from the track.

Miss Alice Roosevelt occupied the President's box and presented the medals to the winners at the end of the game. The meet was won by the New York Irish Athletic Association of New York, with a score of 61 points. Pastime Athletic Club, San Francisco, 15; Chicago Athletic Club, 8; Seventy-fourth Regiment A. A., Buffalo, and Maryland Athletic Club, tied with 5 points each; Cambridgeport, Mass., A. C., 1; Washington University, St. Louis, 1; Xavier Athletic Club, 1; Star Athletic Club, New York, 1.

Editor Statesman: Washington is a city of schools—perhaps not distinctively an educational center, yet its educational opportunities and facilities are constantly increasing, as is the number of persons benefited by them. The law schools of the city—there are five or more—hold their sessions at hours convenient for government clerks—after the official day has closed. This is doubtless due to the fact that the students are almost exclusively government employes.

One of the largest institutions—and one that stands as high as any public and professional school—the Columbian University Law School. During the school year just ended it had more than five hundred students.

Two Oregon men finished the law course and took the degree of bachelor of laws at the exercises held in the New National Theatre on the evening of May 31. These gentlemen are Benjamin Irving of Salem, and James R. Ralphy of Pendleton. It goes without saying that they did good work throughout their three years of study and won many friends.

A lawyer of Louisville, Ky., Mr. A. P. Humphrey, delivered the address, taking for his subject the Supreme Court and the Civil War, and succeeded in presenting quite an interesting discussion. He examined the more important decisions of the Supreme Court that dwelt with matters of general interest growing out of the Civil War, and concluded that although as a nation we passed through one of the severest struggles to be found in history, the fact that the nation survived with the ties of union more strongly cemented and with life, liberty and property rights far more secure than ever before, largely due to the course pursued by the Supreme Court. During the delivery of the address, the venerable-looking John M. Harlan, one of the members of that august tribunal, smooth-shaven, silver-haired, tall, sat beside the president of the university and listened with undivided attention to the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Clark of Gervais, were in the city for a few days recently, visiting Mr. S. A. Clarke, law librarian of the General Land Office.

Mr. Fred D. Jack of Linn county, recently of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, this city, has removed to Portland and secured a transfer to that branch of the departmental service having charge of the irrigation of arid lands in Oregon.

Quite a number of Oregonians with whom I have talked recently are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to next year when they expect to visit "home," and spend more or less time at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

WALTER P. WILLIAMS, Washington, D. C., June 1.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

CHICAGO, June 4.—James Gaylor Brown, a prominent turf man, was arrested today at Harlem race track, charged with embezzling \$25,000 from his father's estate.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or untimely heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail. Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

The Junior Alerts of North Salem won the championship of the Salem public schools.

Of the series of ten games played between the Junior Alerts and other public school teams of Salem, the former won seven out of the series, bringing the percentage to the .700 mark.

The Junior Alerts have good material for playing base ball and hope to meet teams outside of Salem next season.

The last game was played last evening with the Salem High School team and resulted in a victory for the Alerts by a score of 13 to 10, and the right to bat in the last inning was given up by

the visitors. Several good plays were made by both teams and a home run was made by Captain Scott of the Alerts.

The line up was as follows:
Junior Alerts..... High School.
Graham..... Reigleman.
Blanco..... Catchers.
Wills..... Pitchers.
Scott..... Shortstop.
First base..... Parker.
Smith..... Second base.
Pearson..... Third base.
Dindinger..... Right field.
Hill..... Center field.
Bright..... Left field.
Umpire—Miller.

WHAT OREGON PEOPLE ARE DOING IN WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

Two Oregon Men Finished Law Course
Columbian University—Personal Movements—There Will Be a Great Deal of Home-Coming During 1905 Exposition.

Editor Statesman: Washington is a city of schools—perhaps not distinctively an educational center, yet its educational opportunities and facilities are constantly increasing, as is the number of persons benefited by them. The law schools of the city—there are five or more—hold their sessions at hours convenient for government clerks—after the official day has closed. This is doubtless due to the fact that the students are almost exclusively government employes.

One of the largest institutions—and one that stands as high as any public and professional school—the Columbian University Law School. During the school year just ended it had more than five hundred students.

Two Oregon men finished the law course and took the degree of bachelor of laws at the exercises held in the New National Theatre on the evening of May 31. These gentlemen are Benjamin Irving of Salem, and James R. Ralphy of Pendleton. It goes without saying that they did good work throughout their three years of study and won many friends.

A lawyer of Louisville, Ky., Mr. A. P. Humphrey, delivered the address, taking for his subject the Supreme Court and the Civil War, and succeeded in presenting quite an interesting discussion. He examined the more important decisions of the Supreme Court that dwelt with matters of general interest growing out of the Civil War, and concluded that although as a nation we passed through one of the severest struggles to be found in history, the fact that the nation survived with the ties of union more strongly cemented and with life, liberty and property rights far more secure than ever before, largely due to the course pursued by the Supreme Court. During the delivery of the address, the venerable-looking John M. Harlan, one of the members of that august tribunal, smooth-shaven, silver-haired, tall, sat beside the president of the university and listened with undivided attention to the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Clark of Gervais, were in the city for a few days recently, visiting Mr. S. A. Clarke, law librarian of the General Land Office.

Mr. Fred D. Jack of Linn county, recently of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, this city, has removed to Portland and secured a transfer to that branch of the departmental service having charge of the irrigation of arid lands in Oregon.

Quite a number of Oregonians with whom I have talked recently are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to next year when they expect to visit "home," and spend more or less time at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

WALTER P. WILLIAMS, Washington, D. C., June 1.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

CHICAGO, June 4.—James Gaylor Brown, a prominent turf man, was arrested today at Harlem race track, charged with embezzling \$25,000 from his father's estate.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or untimely heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail. Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

The Junior Alerts of North Salem won the championship of the Salem public schools.

Of the series of ten games played between the Junior Alerts and other public school teams of Salem, the former won seven out of the series, bringing the percentage to the .700 mark.

The Junior Alerts have good material for playing base ball and hope to meet teams outside of Salem next season.

The last game was played last evening with the Salem High School team and resulted in a victory for the Alerts by a score of 13 to 10, and the right to bat in the last inning was given up by

the visitors. Several good plays were made by both teams and a home run was made by Captain Scott of the Alerts.

The line up was as follows:
Junior Alerts..... High School.
Graham..... Reigleman.
Blanco..... Catchers.
Wills..... Pitchers.
Scott..... Shortstop.
First base..... Parker.
Smith..... Second base.
Pearson..... Third base.
Dindinger..... Right field.
Hill..... Center field.
Bright..... Left field.
Umpire—Miller.

WHAT OREGON PEOPLE ARE DOING IN WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

Two Oregon Men Finished Law Course
Columbian University—Personal Movements—There Will Be a Great Deal of Home-Coming During 1905 Exposition.

Editor Statesman: Washington is a city of schools—perhaps not distinctively an educational center, yet its educational opportunities and facilities are constantly increasing, as is the number of persons benefited by them. The law schools of the city—there are five or more—hold their sessions at hours convenient for government clerks—after the official day has closed. This is doubtless due to the fact that the students are almost exclusively government employes.

One of the largest institutions—and one that stands as high as any public and professional school—the Columbian University Law School. During the school year just ended it had more than five hundred students.

Two Oregon men finished the law course and took the degree of bachelor of laws at the exercises held in the New National Theatre on the evening of May 31. These gentlemen are Benjamin Irving of Salem, and James R. Ralphy of Pendleton. It goes without saying that they did good work throughout their three years of study and won many friends.

A lawyer of Louisville, Ky., Mr. A. P. Humphrey, delivered the address, taking for his subject the Supreme Court and the Civil War, and succeeded in presenting quite an interesting discussion. He examined the more important decisions of the Supreme Court that dwelt with matters of general interest growing out of the Civil War, and concluded that although as a nation we passed through one of the severest struggles to be found in history, the fact that the nation survived with the ties of union more strongly cemented and with life, liberty and property rights far more secure than ever before, largely due to the course pursued by the Supreme Court. During the delivery of the address, the venerable-looking John M. Harlan, one of the members of that august tribunal, smooth-shaven, silver-haired, tall, sat beside the president of the university and listened with undivided attention to the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Clark of Gervais, were in the city for a few days recently, visiting Mr. S. A. Clarke, law librarian of the General Land Office.

Mr. Fred D. Jack of Linn county, recently of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, this city, has removed to Portland and secured a transfer to that branch of the departmental service having charge of the irrigation of arid lands in Oregon.

Quite a number of Oregonians with whom I have talked recently are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to next year when they expect to visit "home," and spend more or less time at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

WALTER P. WILLIAMS, Washington, D. C., June 1.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

CHICAGO, June 4.—James Gaylor Brown, a prominent turf man, was arrested today at Harlem race track, charged with embezzling \$25,000 from his father's estate.

WOMAN ACCUSED

CHICAGO WOMAN UNDER ARREST CHARGED WITH HAVING SHOT HER FIANCE.

Man Taken to Hospital Where He Made Auto-Mortem Statement and Later Died—Cause of Crime Not Known—Sensation Looked For.

CHICAGO, June 4.—When Mrs. Rebecca Bailey called at the Western hospital to see her fiancé, Louis Miller, who had been taken to the institution probably fatally wounded by a bullet, she was arrested on a charge of shooting him. At the time of her arrival the man was making an auto-mortem statement accusing her and the police were searching for her. With Mrs. Bailey was Miss Sophia Graber, who was held as a witness of the shooting. Mrs. Bailey and Miller were to have been married within a week. Miller died later in the day.

The shooting took place in Mrs. Bailey's apartments and it was four hours later before the police were informed. The man was found by Mrs. C. J. Snyder, who declares that he said he had shot himself. Mrs. Bailey had fled from the house.

The police found the apartments deserted. Mrs. Bailey and Miss Graber could not be found. It was learned that the woman had rented the apartments a few days before and that she gave the name of "Mrs. Miller."

The theory of the police is that Mrs. Bailey shot Miller while in a jealous rage because of his failure to name a definite day for the wedding ceremony. Little is known of Mrs. Bailey's life prior to the death of her husband, Dr. S. G. Bailey, who was a member of the staff of the Western hospital. His name was Barrett. Although never known in Chicago by the name of Hicks, Mrs. Bailey is said to have last year become the wife of one Edward Hicks, and that divorce proceedings are pending in the superior court.

The Judge's Advantage.

One of the best stories of Judge Parry, a famous English jurist, related to a feeble looking man who was rebuked for supporting a ridiculous claim made by his wife. "I tell you candidly, I don't believe a word of your wife's story," said Judge Parry.

"Yes may do as yer like," replied the man mournfully, "but I've got to." It was once the doubtful privilege of Judge Parry to overhear the comments of two men against whom he had decided. "E's a fool, but 'e did 'is best," was the verdict of these disappointed suitors. "One might sleep under an unkindly epithet," was the philosophic comment of the judge.

Ventilation Through the Walls.

The fact is that considerable ventilation is capable of taking place and quite a large exchange of fresh for foul air is effected through the walls of buildings. Many a room that is notoriously stuffy could doubtless be made pleasant to live in by removing the solid paper or impervious coat of paint from the wall and substituting porous paper, or, better still, giving up paper altogether and using a distemper wash of pleasing tone.—London Lancet.

A TRYING MEAL.

The Fine Flavor of the Jam Came From a Moving Source.

In Mr. Julian Hawthorne's "Hawthorne and His Circle" is the story of an experience which will doubtless be appreciated by many housekeepers who have suffered similar agony, if not from precisely the same cause.

One night during Mr. Hawthorne's term as consul at Liverpool his friend, Mr. Henry Bright, the water color artist, came to an informal supper, and Mrs. Hawthorne, in honor of her guest, placed upon the table a jar of especially fine raspberry jam.

Mr. Bright tasted the jam and at once became enthusiastic. He had never eaten any so delicious. He declared there was a peculiar tang about it which surpassed his recollections of any jam he had ever tasted from boyhood up. He was still in the midst of his rhapsodies and still consuming their subject with enthusiasm when Mrs. Hawthorne, who had taken a little of the jam upon her own plate, made a ghastly discovery. The cover of the jam pot had evidently got ajar in the closet, and an innumerable army of almost microscopic ants had discovered the treasure and plunged eagerly into it.

What color the invading enemy may have been before they became incorporated with the jam nobody knew. At the time of the discovery they could be distinguished only by their struggles with the pervasive stickiness, and only then by the keenest eyes, and the eyes of Henry Bright were among the most nearsighted in England.

What was to be done? Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne stealthily exchanged "one awful look," and the question was settled. It was too late to recall the ants devoured by thousands; it was clearly one of the cases where ignorance was bliss. Mr. Bright accompanied his meal with a "continual psalm" in praise of the exquisite flavor of the raspberry jam, and never to the day of his death did he discover the awful secret of that flavor.

A Delicate Refusal.

Levassor, the well known French comic singer, once took part in a charity concert in Paris and after the performance was invited by the promoters to supper along with the rest of the performers. When all were seated at table Levassor found under his napkin an Easter egg out of which five pieces of gold dropped on its being broken.

"Ah, I perceive you have got to know that I am fond of boiled eggs," the comedian gayly remarked to his entertainer, "but you are probably not aware that I only eat the white and must therefore ask you to give the yolk to the cook."

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

Miss Gertrude Galbraith went to Sil-

verton yesterday afternoon to visit friends.

PRINCE CHARLES

Is a chestnut pacing stallion, 15-3 hands high, weight 1150 pounds; goes without hobbles; very steady and good headed. Entered in the Greater Salem stake, \$2000, for 215 pacers.

Prince Charles

Sire, Charles Derby, record 2:20; sire of Don Derby, 2:07 1/4; Much Better, 2:07 1/4; Derby Princess, 2:08 1/4; Diablo, 2:09 1/4, and twenty others. Dam Dorkisky, trial half mile in one minute, by Memphis; second dam by Ethan Allen, record 2:25; third dam by Mambrino Chief; fourth dam by Bertrand, thoroughbred.

Prince Charles

Will make the season, ending July 1st, at \$20 the season, in charge of JOHN PENDER, at the

State Fair Grounds, Salem.

Also a fine Percheron stallion for sale. He weighs a ton.

COL. MAYBERRY 36521

16 hands high, weight 1200 pounds. He has trotted a 2:15 pace. He was second to Zombro, 2:11, in show ring at State Fair, 1902, and winner over Lovelace 2:20, Vismount 2:21, Lord Kitchen 2:22, Semo 2:23, Malbrino, Broadheart, Special Telegram and others. Will make the season 1904 as follows:

Mondays and Tuesdays at Club Stables, Salem.
Wednesdays and Thursdays at Gervais.
Fridays and Saturdays at Silverton.

TERMS—Season \$15, payable July 1; insurance \$25, payable when mare is known to be with foal, disposed of or taken out of country. Not responsible for accidents. For extended pedigree see posters or address.

COLONEL MAYBERRY - Who has shown 2:15 gait.

	SULTAN, 1818 Record 2:24, sire of Nico, 2:48 1-4	THE MOORE, 870 SULTAN Dam Sultan, 2:21
OTHELLO, 1867 Record 2:25	ATLANTA Dam of 3 in 2:30 list. Full sister to Beau- tiful Belle, dam of ten and Chimes, 2:30	THE MOORE, 870 Sire of Sultan MINNEHAHA Dam of 8 in 2:30 list
JAEVIS, 1823 Total 2:20 as a 4 year old	ODD FELLOW, 13565 Sire of Danger, 2 26 1-4 Riceta, 2:22 1/2	ECHO, 462 Son of Ham THYRIS By Morgan Black Hawk, dam of Col. Hawkins, 2:20, sire of dam of Ketchum, 2:17 1/2
LITTLE SKIP Daughter of Odd Fellow sire of Danger 2:20 1-4 Record 2:22 1-4	SKIPPER Daughter of Odd Fellow full brother to Col. Hawkins sire of dam of Ketchum (3), 2:17	ODD FELLOW, 13565 KITTY GLYDE By G. M. F. Jr. 31
MT. VERNON, 1914 Record 2:15 1-4	NUTWOOD, 600 Record 2:15 1/2 Leading sire of the world with 161 standar performers. Daughters have produced 160 in 2:30 class	BELLMONT, 64 Sire 119, including H. M. 2:12 1/4 to 2:19 MISS RUSSELL Dam of 7 in 2:30
MAY BELL VERNON Row Vol XIII A. L. R. dam of Col. Mayberry, who has shown 2:15 gait	DAISY Record 2:33	(CHIEFTAIN, 721 BEAUTY [By OMA Doc.]
MAY DAY Dam of Elate Crescenda, Rob Roy, Maywin, all who have shown better than 2:30 speed	CAPT. WEBSTER 10173, Record 2:30 1/2	BELLMONT, William- sens, Sire of Venture, 2:27
	DOLLY D Great-grand dam of Gold Wood Col. Mayberry	FRANK MORRAN Son of Black Hawk