# FIFTY-THIRD YEAR-NO. 29.

# SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904.

wheat, 1; side oats, 2.

C. J. Ramsden, Maeleay, white velvet

C. D. Nairn, Ballston, Surprise oats,

side oats, 1; sample oats, 1. C. E. Holtgrieve, Portland, field

Ureaon

corn, 2.

oats, 2.

Day

More Successful ()ne At The Fair

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Unquestionably the greatest day in lightful and Miss Ethel Raymond, Mrs. 2; landscape, 1: animal life in crayon, the history of the Oregon State Fair Hallie Parrish Hinges and Miss Emily 1; head in Sepia, 1. was that of yesterday-Portland day. That the metropolis did handsomely by and to have pleased her auditors greatthe fair this year there is none to dis- ly. She has sung in public but rarely pute, and such a jolly, good-natured and since her return. Mrs. Hinges is always highly pleased crowd it would be very good and Miss Squier's readings prove difficult to find elsewhere. Expressions a great attraction.

of surprise and wonderment could be heard upon every side, and that everyone was thoroughly satisfied goes without saying, for there was not a single attraction at the state fair grounds disappointed expression to be heard yesterday was the parade of premium upon any account. The crowd-and a live stock, which took place shortly pretty fair representation of it was in- Marshal Simeral began calling out the terviewed upon the subject-was unan- stock for the interesting display, the imous in the opinion that it was the open space between the pavilion and best state fair, both from an entertain- the race wack began to take on life, ing, amusing and educational point of occasioned by the great throng of peoview, that has ever been held in this ple eager to get a glimpse of the many state, or in the Pacific Northwest, for ribbon wearers' from the cattle and that matter.

horse stalls. The parade was headed Mr. D. L. Hackett, editor and pro-prictor of the Breeder and Sportsman, "Red Lynch Conqueror," whose weight of Sacramento, California, in comment- is 2,160 pounds, owned by J. L. Eilson, ing upon the fair as a whole, stated of Silverton, and was followed by positively and earnestly that it was the sixty-seven other equines of the various best exhibition of its kind that he had breeds, such as Clydesdales, German ever seen upon the const. "Why, you Coachers, Percherons, roadsters, trot- phy. 2. have us (California) heat all to pieces, ters, pacers, and the trim-bodiel thor- Marg To my recollection I have never seen oughbre.ls. Included in this number were such a fair for a state institution in my several young suckling colts and their experience of many years. Such a dams, following behind their respective crowd as this today I have never wit- sircs. The several equines presented nessed before at an affair of this kin l, a handsome spectacle as they passed in and my surprise is beyond express review of the immense assemblage of people, many of whom announced their of cartoons, 1.

"In the first place, the people of Cal- pleasure at the sight by applauding the ifornia do not know how to give a fair proud owners and attendants that were such as this one. \* You cater to a class taking part in the parale, also. of farmers and breeders which we do Following the horse exhibit were the not. The camp ground is one of the cattle in single column, headed by the graphs, 1. greatest features of the fair. It has white-faced Herefords, which numbered been a great education to me. Why, twenty two, these being led by the I saw a man and family who drove 250 large 2,435pound bull owned by Conrad miles from Lake county to camp at the & Sons, of La Grande, Next were nine fair grounds and view the exhibitions, Shorthorns and five Aberdeen-Angus, "The live stock exhibit is worthy seven Red Polls, twenty-three Jerseys,

or may state in the union. Mr. Glide, three Avreshires, six Holsteins, and six who got more first premiums at the Devons. California state fair for Shorthorns,

Altogether there were exactly 149 bought many of his best cattle from head of stock, and they made a circuit Oregon breeders, and they took the may of the parade track three times, much jority of the premiums, " to the gratification of all persons in A prominent gentleman of Tacoma, attendance.

In the parade were the three pre-Washington, who has made it a business to follow up the fair and racing mium draft teams which were passed circuits for years, stated also that it upon by the judges on the previous day. study, 1. seene, 1. was the greatest crowd that he had The blue ribbon is worn by a pair of ever seen; "and we have some pretty Percherons owned by W. R. Coulter, a good crowds in Washington some-Mrs. C. C. Post, Salem, collection of Dallas, Polk county; the red by an Entimes," he added by way of compari- glish Shire pair, belonging to J. H. portraits, 1. Sheridan, of Sheridan, Yamhili county print, 1. The immense crowd, which was esti- and the thirl premium winners are two mated at not less than 13,000 people, Clydesdales, the property of F. Comeof which number Portland contributed gys, of Amity, Yambill county. Each from 2,500 to 3,000, was scattered team was dressed in elegant harness throughout the grounds, and there was and hitched to a new farm wagon, not a single department of the entire which added considerable to the grand exhibit which was not erowded at alappearance of the parade. most every hour of the day and appre-The Boad Work Demonstration. ciated to the full. The concensus of el. 1. Much interest as shown vesterday in opinion was that it was the best exposithe good roads work being done at the tion ever held in the state, which is fair grounds under the supervision of saying a good deal when the excellent Hon. James W. Abbott, of the United display of last year is taken into con-

each day, south of the pavilion.

Work by the Collies.

out a band of his fine Angora goats and

allowed them to exercise on the open

could catch a couple of them, and so

of Collies, awarded them the blue and

red ribbons. At first the dogs were a

so many spectators, but their work demonstrated that they are fully com-

petent to do what is required of them

The Premium Awards.

The judges made the awards of prizes

vesterday, and following are part of

Division 2, Class 84.

Mrs. Fanny Mulkey, Salem, mono

Jessie Martin, Salem, portrait in mon-

Sophia White, freehand drawing,

Mabel Jones, Salem, pencil sketch, 2

Mrs. F. A. Wiggins, Salem, pertrait

in monochrome, 1; charcoal sketch,-1

at home and with the flocks.

hrome drawings, 1.

charcoal sketch, 1.

them:

ehrome.

on. Both dogs did their parts exceed-

Squier divided the honors. Miss Ray-mond was said to be in excellent voice Division 2, Class 85. Amateurs, under 16 years of age: Hazel Erixon, Salem, monochrome Irawings, 1. Dorthea Steusloff, Salem, landscapes n colors, 1; monochrome drawings, 1; water color painting, 2.

# Parade of Horses and Cattle.

color painting, 1. Excepting the events on the race Ruth Mitchell, Salem, landscapes course in the afternoon, the principal colors, . Zoe Olmstead, flowers in pastel, China Painting. Allen Eaton, Eugene, collection of china, 2; best design, 2. E. Dorris Eaton, best conventional design, 1; specimen china painting, 2. Mrs. T. T. Geer, Salem, best collec-

tion, five firsts. Miscellaneous Works of Art. Mrs. Claud Gatch, Salem, colored py-

rography, 1. Mrs. F. A. Wiggings, Salem, design for furniture, 2./

Emma Maplethorpe, Salem, water

Mrs. Sol Durbin, Salem, best collection of eurious, 1. Mrs. M. V. Wood, Portland, pyrography on leather, 1; colored pyrogra-

Margaret Gill, Salem, poster, 2; favor cards, 1.

Mrs. F. A. Powell, Salem, pyrography on wool, 2. C. Dorris Eaton, Eugene, furniture design, 1; pyrography on leather, 2.

Harry Murphy, Portland, collection Photographic Portraits.

Aune, Portland, group of photo

graphs, 1. Tom Cronise, 2; collection of photo

**Oil Paintings.** Mrs. F. A. Powell, Salem, flowers in

oil, 1; M. E. Pogue, Salem, landscapes in oil, L Mrs. M. V. Wood, Portland, original

genre, 1. Water Color Painting.

Mrs. Claud Gatch, flowers in water colors, 1; Marine in water colors, 2; Mrs. F. A. Wiggins, portrait in water

colors, 2; landscape, 1; flowers, 2. Anna Eastham, Salem, figure study, 2: Chap Chapin, portrait, 1; figure

Mrs. F. A. Wiggins, Salem, Venetian

Amateur Photography.

Mrs. Amos Wilkins, Coburg, wheat 2; elover, 1; alfalfa, 1, M r.Amos Wilkins, blue stem wheat, 1; Australian club wheat, 1; Bulgarian red wheat, 1; Odessa wheat, 1; winter | Took Last Heat in Slow Time and Unbarley, 1; Russian winter oats, 2; Scotch Dun oats, 1; best sample of the Great Crowd.

E .M. Warren, Eugene, grasses, 2; wheat, 2; golden chaff wheat, 1; wheat, 2; barley, 1; oats, 2; sheaves of winter wheat, 1; sheaves of oats, 1.

Oregon Raised Seeds. Schmidt Bros., Shubel, peas, 1. C. D. Nairn, Ballston, rye, 1.

Mrs. Amos Wilkins, Coburg, whit. beans, 1; rape, 1; golden millet, 1; al-falfa, 1; redtop, 1; Italian rye, 1; vetch, 1; yellow Danvers onion seed, 1. broom corn millet, 1. County Exhibits.

H. L. French, Corvallis, Benton cour

ty ehibit, 5. W. A. Eastburn, Albany, Linn coun ty exhibit, 2,

mnowealth had already done, no one can Mrs. F. A. Wolfe, Falls City, Polk wonder that the question of the fairness ounty exhibit, 1. of the heat entered the heads of many

W. J. Wall, Hillsboro, Washington and was freely discussed about the county exhibit, 4. stretch. C. T. Bonney, Woodburn, Marion

county exhibit, 3. E. M. Warren, Eugene, Lane county

exhibit, 6. Bread, Cake, Canned Fruits.

Mrs. R. E. Wands, Salem, fruits, 2; catsup and moat sauces, 2; jams, 2; pickles, 2.

Miss Lottie Powell, layer-cake, 2; loaf cake, 2; coffee cake, 1; graham ing; Queen Director, Green driving; bread, 1; baking powder biscuit, 2.

fruits, 1; eatsup, 1; fruit jellies, 1; preserves, 1; pickles, 1. Mrs. Clara Foster, fruit jellies, 2

sweet pickles, 2, Mrs. A. J. Herron, loaf cake, 1; layer cake, 1; fruit cake, 1; coffee cake, 2; ly five lengths in advance of Durfee's

salt rising bread, 1; potato yeast bread, Mrs. D. W. Matthews, potato yeast

bread, 1; steam brown bread, 2, Mrs. D. Webster, Salem, salt rising

bread, 2. Mrs. R. B. Houston, baking powder biscuit, 1.

Mrs. S. R. Foster, canned vegetables.

Mrs. R. E. Wands, Salem, canned vegetables, 1. Miss Clara Foster, preserves, 2

jams, 1. Domestic Woolen Manufacture. Mrs. Etta Squier-Seley, Salem, woven

refrigerator, 1.

vehicles, 2,

plants, 2.

basket, 2.

dahlias, 1.

group of flowers, 2.

fancy rug, 1. Schmidt Bros., Shubel, exhibits of middle wool, 1, 2.

Flowers.

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, fuchias, 2; rose

2; geraniums, 2; climbing plants; 1

variegated leaved plants, 1; fems, 1

rare plants, 1; begonias, 1; heliotrope, 1

; gladiolus, 2; caetus, 1; fuchias, 1.

Mrs. J. H. Haas, roses, 1; geranums

1; variegated leaved plants, 2; ferns,

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Salem, hanging

Carl Ruef, Salem, hanging basket, 1

display of cut flowers, 1; floral design,

Mrs. O. F. Taylor, plumbago, 2;

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, canna, 1; fitus

glastices, 1; plumbago, 1; rhyucosper-

num, 2; asparagus plumosus, 2; hang-

ing basket, 2; arunda donax, 2; arbu-

tilon, 2; germiiums, 2; rex begonia, 1;

Mrs. J. H. Haas, fitus elastices, 2

Mrs. Joshua Smith, rex begonia, 1.

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, umbrella plant, 2

Vegetables.

J. J. Woodward, Salem, cabbage, 1

C. E. Holtgreive, Portland, beets, 1

Special Burpee Offer.

Robert Douglas, Albany, best collect

Fall Apples,

Peaches.

W. A. Jones, Gervais, peaches, L.

Pears.

C. E. Holtgreive, Portland, pears,

Green Prunes.

Oregon Grown Nuts.

Commercial Fruits.

Geo. Armstrong, Corvallis, fruits fo

T. A. Rateliff, Salem, prunes, 1.

C. E. Holtgreive, Portland, 2.

R. M. Diem, Salem, nuts, I.

H. G. Sprague, Salem, 2,

George Armstrong, Corvallis, displa

S. F. Williams, Salem, potatoes,

rhyncospernum, 1; asparagus plumo

1; arunda donax, 1; La France rose,

viscontitess rose, 1: yellow rose,

group of flowers, 1; eanna, 2,

Mrs. W. S. Mott, palm, 1.

Mrs. W. S. Mott, roses, 1.

plant, 1; rex begonia, 2.

Carl Ruef, palm, 2.

potatoes, 1.

pumpkins, 1.

shipment, I.

shipment, 2.

exhibit of carrots, 1.

tion vegetables, 1.

onions, 2.

2; rare plants, 2; heliotrope, 2; carna

ticas, 2; gladiolus, 1; pansies 1.

Carl Ruef, begonias, 2,

stretch he passed him easily, winning the heat in 2:21, with the grandstand in an uproar. A few shouted "Crook-ed work," but their words were drown-AND CLARK PURSE OF ed by the applause for Mosher. When he came back to the judges' stand he was given an ovation. This gave the race to Red Skin, with The Commonwealth getting second monder Peculiar Conditions-The Other ey, Lady Madison third and Belladi Events Proved Rather Interesting to fourth money. The time by glarters in this heat was 34¼, 1:01½, 1:46¼, 2:21.

Statesman.

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RED SKIN WINS THE BIG LEWIS

\$2000.

The races yesterday were very large-

THE RUNNING RACES. Selling, Six Furlongs.

led by eight lengths, but at the three quarters Red Skin had actually come up

even with his antagonist, and down the

ly attended and proved very interesting. This purse was for \$150. There were The grandstand was full and so was the six starters in this event, My Surprise paddock in front. It was estimated that having been scratched. They were: there were 7000 to 8000 people at the course nearly all afternoon. Everything Budd Wade, McClees up; Sallie Goodwin, Natress up; Urbano, Alarie up; went off all right until the last heat Penzance, Keut up; Barnato, Hughes retch, 1; yellow Danvers onion seed, 1. Mrs. L. L. Whiteaker, Independence, room corn millet, 1. of the Lewis and Clark Stake when every one think the latter would eerthe betting.

tainly win the heat. The way Red Skin At the start Sallie Goodwin took the overtook Commonwealth in the last half lead, and this she held throughout the and passed him at the wire, considering the slow time, and the work that Comcourse, passing under the wire in 1:14, with Urbano second and Budd Wade third.

#### The Oregon Derby.

This was one and one fourth miles distance for a purse of \$600, and in this race, the big running event of the meet, Forest King and Col. Van, two of the Those going to the post were: The Moor, Alarie up; Illowaho, Hollbrook up; Instructor, McClees up; The Stew-

ardess, Clark up; and Col. Anderson, Kent up. The Moor was the favorite, with In-

structor and Col. Anderson second choices in the betting. Passing the grandstand Instructor led

but in the back stretch he was over-For the first heat the pacers got a taken by The Moor, the latter winning Japanese vessels are near this harbor, ter Bessie R. led by half a length over the race, with Col. Anderson second as has been rumored from various Jules Bedel. At the three quarters she and The Stewardess third. Time, 2:0612.

the time made in the Oregon Derby of Loveless came up fast, but they could 2:061/2 was a new Pacific Northwest not overtake Bessie D., and she won easily in 2.221/2, with Queen Director record.

second, Loveless third, Jules Redel TELEGRAPHIC fourth and Sunny Jim, pulling up lame, distanced. Time by quarters: 36, 1:10, 1:45%, 2:221/2.

For the second heat of the three-yearold stake the pacers received another fine start and at the quarter they were strung out in the following manner: Bessie R. four lengths, Jules Redel, tenlengths, Queen Director six lengths, Loveless. The positions of the horses were the same all around the mile, for, although Jules Redel came up fast, he

could not pass Bessie R., and she won ensily in 2:21%, the first half having been done in 1:07%, with Jules Redel New Heir to Italian Throne is

vessel Korea in the Pacific off the north ern coast of Vancouver Island steaming slowly southward. They expect the Korea to come to Esquimalt or Victoria. She is described as a larger vessel than the Lena and commanded by an officer of high rank in the Russian navy. The

Charge.

news caused much excitement at Esquimalt, where preparations to deal with her ease, should she enter, are being made,

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SECOND SECTION-SIX PAGES.

LOOK OUT

AMERICAN AND BRITISH SHIPS

READY FOR DEVELOPMENTS

BOSTON MAKES RECONNAISANCE.

Lena Will Disarm at San Francisco and

Remain Under Control and Di-

rection of United States.

United States Naval Department Will

Parole Officers and Crew of the Rus-

sian Ship and Will Hold Vessel in

VICTORIA, Sept. 15 .- The members

of the crew of H. M. S. Grafton, just

returned from Comox, report the pres-

Ince of the Russian armed auxiliary

FOR SHIPS

# Looking for Them.

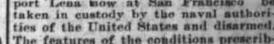
San Francisco, Sept. -5 .- The United States eruiser Boston left port today, no intimation of her destination being given out. It is surmised she may have been sent to discover if any Russian or

# Ship Enters Dock.

Victoria, Sept. 15-H. M. S. Grafton the flagship of the Pacific squadron, enters drydock at daybreak Friday moraing for a rush cleaning. Se is to be out in twenty-four hours. H. M. S. Flora, in Esquimalt harbor, is under steam to put to sea at an instant's notice,

## Will Disarm Lona.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The acting Secretary of State today gave out the following statement regarding the Rus-sian ship Lena at San Francisco. The President has today issued an order through the acting Scoretary of State directing that the Russian armed trans. port Lena now at San Francisco be taken in custody by the naval authorities of the United States and disarmed.



ed that the officers and crew shall be

The Three-Year-Old Pace. The first number on the program prominent candidates, were scratched. of Thursday was the Inland Empire Stake of \$500 for three-year-old pacers. This race brought out five splendid young animals, Alto Lace having

.cen scratched.

The starters were: Jules Redel, Dur fee driving; Bessie R., Hogaboom driv Loveless, Helman driving, and Sunny

Mrs. S. R. Foster Salem, canned Jim, an added starter, Misner driving. For the first heat the pacers got a

was going as steady as clock-work, ful-Another Record. After this race it was announced that colt. In the stretch Queen Director and

#### sileration. Fair Not Over Yet.

Because Jesterday was the biggest dwelling occupied by the superintend day at the fair is not to be taken for ent of the fair grounds, had been pre granted, however, that the big exhibiviously graded to the proper degree tion is at an end. Far from it. There and vesterday Mr. Abbott and his as still remains two more days of the fair, sistant, M. A. McCorkle, road master and they will both be proportionately for Marion county, began the work of as large as the two previous ones, and interest in the exhibition will not be all applying the crushed granite rock, lowed to flag for a moment. There are winch the Statesman mentioned a few still thousands of people in the city who mornings ago. This was put on in three separate coats, the first being quite intend to remain during the balance of the week, and they will see the thing coarse and scattered over the highway to the depth of four inches, then given through to the finish. Besides the agricultural display and a thorough rolling down to about three

those of the resources of the state in inches with the heavy steam roller. The general, there are other features which next coat of rack was some finer and are attracting much attention, and the four inches in depth in its loose state. principal of these is the good roads dem- and it, too, was rolled thoroughly, after which came the dressing of very fine onstrations which are being carried on each day of the fair and are interesting rock, of about two inches in thickness, and instructing great throngs of people. When the roller was again applied, makand instructing great throngs of people, especially the farmers and those who ing the surface of the road as smooth and hard almost as cement pavement are interested in street improvement. It is very interesting to witness this Hon. James W. Abbott director of the work, which is certain to result in Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast digreat good to many sections of the vision of the bureau of public road instate, as there were quite a number of quiries, who has sole supervision of the persons present yesterday who reside with the result of the work, and says in road districts very remote from the fair grounds and are enthusiasts on that he has never seen so much genuthe subject of better thoroughfares in ine interest taken in it by the public the country. The rock crusher is in constant operation at the fair groun'ls in general.

Mr. Beall, of Beall & Co., of Portland, who is fornishing the major portion of the machinery for the road work, is also very much gratified with the interest that is being displayed in the demonstration work and says that he feels well repaid for the expense and tronble to which his firm has been placed in the fair grounds by Edward L. Naylor, supplying the machinery and getting of Forest Grove. Mr. Naylor brought the screen racks, etc., in readiness. Outside of the opening evening's program that of this evening, which will space inside the parale track. Then be devoted for the most part to a dis- he directed two of his Collies to round cussion of the good roads question, par- them up to a certain point so that he ticipated in by Mr. Abbott, Congressman Hermann, and illustrated by stereoptican views, will be the best ever ingly well, and C. D. Nairn, the breeder heard at the fair and from an educational point of view the program of the spening evening will be nothing in little nervous on account of there being comparison to it. People from all parts of the state have come to the state fair for no other purpose than to witness the good roads demonstrations and to

attend the speaking tonight. Today is children's day and all chil dren under the age of 15 years will be admitted to the grounds free of charge. The pupils and brass bands of Indian School and State Reform School will be in attendance in full force which will add greatly to the attractiveness of the day. Another speshow which will take place this afternoon and in which there are a great number of entries. Many of the hop yards have finished picking and the attendance at the fair will be increased from day to day from this source.

Margaret Gill, monochrome drawings, The concert last night was very de-

Mrs. Claud Gatch, Salem, contact Mrs. F. A. Wiggins, contact print, 2

Oil Painting. Mrs. M. N. Chapman, Salem, fruit in oil, 1; flower painting, 2. Mrs. Jennie Wallace, Buteville, land

seape in pastel, 2. Mabel James, Salem, flowers in pas

Edith Bellinger, Salem, landscape in pastel, 1; fruits in pastel, 2.

Mrs. F. A. Wiggins, Salem, collection, one first three seconds. States Department of Agriculture Mrs. M. V. Wood, Portland, pictures Washington, D. C. A stretch of road ; tapestry painting, 1. about 200 feet in length, near that

M. E. Pogue, Salem, landscape, marine paintings, 1, 2; animal study, 1 Margaret Gill, Salem, flowers in oil ix firsts for collection and one second

# OREGON MANUFACTURES. Division R, Class 88.

J. E. Murphy, Salem, draining tile, 1 Mrs. F. Tyler, Portland, baskets, 1 Miss Ella Brown, Portland, bas kets, 2

Kimball & Webb, Salem, cultivator, 1 F. J. Rice, Pratum, harrow, 1. W. H. H. Shields, Salem, violins, 1 S. Purine, Salem, Gates, 1. Henry C. Morgan, Eugene, apparatu

for opening and closing gates, 1. Mrs. R. E. Wands, Salem, canned roods, 1.

Mrs. S. R. Foster, Salem, cannei goo.1s. 2. Salem Flour Mill Co., Salem, flour, 1

C. M. Eppley, Salem, baking powder. 1. Mrs. R. E. Wands, Salem, different

varieties of pickles, five firsts. Mrs. R. E. Wands, Salem, vinegar, 1 Mrs. S. R. Foster, Salem, pickles, five

seconds. Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, Coburg, grape wine, 1.

C. A. Wilkins, blackberry wine, 1. SCOTCH COLLIES.

# Division F. Class 7.

Yesterday afternoon there was a C. D. Nairn, Ballston, three firsts and pleasing show of the intelligence pos wo seconds. essed by the Collie dog, two of these Augustus Bonney, Woodburn, 1. interesting canines being worked at

BEES AND HONEY. Division G. Class 48.

Geo. Armstrong, Corvallis, honey, P. A. Miller, Pioneer, two firsts for honey and one second for apiaran pro-

#### ducts. Division P, Class 77.

For boys under 16 years: Stanton Wislom, Portland, best bas ket work 1. Willie Lovell, Salem, snow eake, 1 Mitchell Wilkins, Salem, axe helve, ; grain, 2; grass, 2; sled, 1.

Warren Wilkins, Coburg, potatoes, 1 grass, 1. Joanetta Wilkins, Coburg., grain, 1

or apples, 1. Lloyd C. Casper, Salem, best baskes work, 2.

Division 2, Grains and Grasses. A. M. Taylor, Macleas, Lindreth wheat, 1; White Eaton wheat, 1; Russian winter oats, 1.

Henry Tucker, Salem, popcorn, 1; field corp. 1; tallest corn. L. Samuel Orr, Rickreal, hops, 2,

Otis Wait, Bickreal, hops, C. Robert Douglas, Albany, sweet corn, ; tallest corn, 2. Schmidt Bros., corn, 1.

Edith Bellinger, Salem, pencil sketch. Ed T. Judd, Turner, popcorn, 2. Grace Wilkins, Coburg, clover, 2.

Althea Wilkins, Coburg, grasses, I Grace Wilkins, Coburg, alfalfa, 2.

Mrs. A. E. Crosby, The Dalles, woven econd, Queen Director third, and Love less distanced. Time by quarters: 331/2, silk rag cushion, 1. Mrs. Amos Wilkins, Coburg, exhibit 1:0714, 1:42%, 2:21%. of long wool, 1.

#### The Lewis and Clark Stake. This was the 2:17 trot for a purse

Special Premiums. of \$2000. This was the blggest trot-F. A. Wiggins, Salem, new farm im ting purse of the meet, and the list of plements, 2; vehicles, 1. entries which originally numbered sev-George W. Fooitt, Sacramento, Cal. conteen, narrowed down to five starters fanning mill, 1; incubator, 1. They were: The Comomywealth, Lind-Fryar & Co., Sumner, Wash., pony

sey driving; Red Skin, Mosher driving; Briny K., Durfee driving; Lady Madi-Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Salem, son, Ward driving, and Belladi, Ruth-

erford driving. With the bettors Briay K., with a record of 2:11, was the fav-C. F. Ruef, Salem, carnations, 1 orite, with Red Skin second choice. pansies, 2; hanging basket, 1; climbing The start of the first heat was a go

with the Japanese and the Russian one, The Commonwealth, the pole horse being last away. Belladi was in the lines, indicate that a month may elapse lead at the turn, but Durfee with Briny before the great armies in Central be taken back to Mare Island navy K. cut in ahead of her, and he was in the lead at the quarter by a length and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Salem, Oleander, a balf over Belladi. At the half Briny eral engagement. At St. Petersburg of the war. "This action is taken upon the expectation is that the next con-K. still led, but into the stretch The Commonwealth, a Northwest horse, made a big spurt and passed the favthur.

orite easily, and Belladi, another Northwest animal, also passed Briny K. near the wire amid the cheers of the grand-

Portland, Sept. 15.-A circular will stand. The Commonwealth winning in 2:1614. with Belladi second, Brinv K. Mrs. M. J. McCoy, Salem, Olcander, third, Red Skin fourth, and Lady Madfor the S. P. and O. R. & N. systems in Oregon. The office of purchasing agent ison fifth. Time by quarters: 34,

of the O. R. & N. Co., formerly occu-pied by F. G. Wheeler, has been abol-1:0814, 1:42, 2:16%. For the second heat of the Lewis and 1; sweet peas, 1; roses 1; asters, 1; Clark Stake the five splendid trotters ished; also the office of manager of the tost no time in scoring, and at the start S. P. lines in Oregon. The entire man-

Belladi was in the lead, but at the agement of the consolidated lines has turn she broke and ran till past the been placed in the hands of E. E. Calquarter, where Briny K. led, with Red vin. Skin second and The Commonwealth

#### New Prince of Piedmont.

Murder in Portland.

Southern Pacific Changes.

third. These three held the same positions at the half, but at the three quar-Racconigi, Italy, Sept. 15 .- Quben ters they were only noses apart. Down Helena was safely delivered of a son the stretch it was a battle royal for tonight at the royal palace here.

first position, but Red Skin drew ahead inch by inch ,and under the wire he led easily, with The Commonwealth Portland, Sept. 15 .- A mysterious

and Lady Madison straining every murder occurred on the East Side toabutilon, 1; geranium, 1; umbrella nerve to pass him, while Briny K, was

> ter, who was refused service by Breuer earlier in the night on account of drunk-

Robert Douglas, Albany, sugar beets On the first score of the third heat ; carrots, 2; cauliflower, 1; muskmelon the horses got what seemed to be an ; rutabaga, J; squashes, 1; tomatoes 1; vegetables, 1; cabbage, 2; onicus, 1

> that The Commonwealth broke under the wire. On the next trial a good start was had and at the quarter and half Red Skin led, with The Commonwealth second, Lady Madison and Belladi third

and Briny K. last. At the three quarters Lady Madison was third, and down the home stretch the racewas between Red Skin and Lady Madison, and under the wire Red Skin led in 2:17 with Lady Madison second, The Commonwealth third. Belladi fourth, and Briny K. fifth. Time by quarters: 341/2, 1:081/2, 1:431/4, 2:17.

It was announced from the judges staud that only heat-winners would start in the uext heat. This left the race between Red Skin and The Commonwealth.

On the first trial the two trotters got off together, but after the turn Red Skin made a bad break, and at quarter The Commonwealth led the quarter The Commonwealth led by twelve lengths. Then Red Skin settled twelve lengths. Then Red Skin settled for a special of scalator stephen and of order and now he testifics: "I'm or down, and made one of the prettiest presenting for nominatics the name of races ever witnessed on Lone Oak track, bis work only being surpassed by the casion to answer some of the Democ-bis work only being surpassed by the his work only being surpassed by the performance of Highball in the second heat of the Greater Salem Stake last gressman Cochran last hight at Tam-Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed b

year. At the half The Commonwealth many Hall,

-Mysterious Murder in Portland.

CHANGE IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC

OFFICIALS AT PORTLAND.

FIGHTING REPORTED.

paroled not to leave San Francisco unth some other understanding as to their disposal be reached between the United States government and both belligercuts; that after disarmament the vessel Robert Lowis for Murder in Port- for such reasonable repairs as will make

her seaworthy and preserve her in good condition during detention; she may be so repaired at the navy yard if the Russian commander so elect; that while at the private dock the commandant of the navy yard at Mare Island shall have custody of the ship and repairs shall to Mukden. The conditions there, both be overseen by the engineer officer to with the Japanese and the Russian be detailed by the commandant and that, when so repaired, if peace shall not have been concluded the vessel shall Manchuria can again enter upon a gen- yard and held in custody until the end the written request of the comman fliet of moment will occur at Port Ar. of the Lena addressed to Rear Admiral Goodrich setting forth that as a vess incapable of putting to sea without nedeful repairs she must disarm, asking that needful repairs be permitted after e issued, says the Oregonian, appoint. disarmament. The Secretary of the ing Richard Kochler purchasing agent Navy has telegraphed the President's order to San Francisco and has given instructions to Admiral Goodrich and Captain McCalla, commander of Mare

> All who use Atomizers in treating pasal catarrh will get the heat result from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price, Accluding spraying tube, 75 cents, Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56

Warren street, N. Y. New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900. Messrs, Ely Bros.; I have sold two bottles of your Liquid Cream Balm to a customer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Delachaise street, New Orleans; he has used the two bottles, giving him won-

### WHEAT GOES HIGH.

Intense Excitoment in Wheat Pit On Chicago Board-Prices Soar.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Intense excitement prevailed in the Wheat Pit at the opening, with apparently every trader an avowed buyer. The demand was so urgent and offering so limited, prices for all deliveries were bid up two cents at the start. The cause the turmoil was a cold wave whi spread over the Canadian Northwe On urgent de

Fearful Odds Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute ch, in brief, was the condition of an off soldier by name of J. J. Haven Versailles, O., For years he was Versailles, O., For years he we troubled with Kidney disease at neither doctors nor medicines gave relief. At length he tried El for a speech of Senator Depew, who in ters. It put him on his feet in short D. J. Pry, Druggist,

night, Gus Breuer, proprietor of the derful and most satisfactory relief. City View saloca being the victim. -Geo. W. McDuff, Pharmacist. City View salocu being the victim. Fired four shots into Breuer's body as be was cleaning some cuspidors at the

back door of the place. On story of an Italian playing cards in the place police arrested Robert Lewis, a carpen-

n condition. HIGGINS FOR GOVERNOR.

> Republicans of New York Nominate Full State Ticket-Was Unanimous

SARATOGA, Sept. 15 .- The Republican convention adjourned at 1:30 p. m. today after nominating unimously the lows: Governor, Frank M. Higgins; Lieut, Governor, M. Linn Bruce; Secreney General, Julius M. Meyer.

By unanimous action of the convention the nomination of Higgins was made possible by the withdrawal of ex-Lieut, Covernor Woodruff at the last moment. Woodruff's withdrawal of his name and his motion to make unamimous the nomination of Higgis removed the last evdece of discord from the convention. The remainder of the convention was of a routine character. save

pulled almost to a walk. Red Skin work the heat, with The Commonwealth seeond, Lady Madison third, Belladi fourth and Briny K. fifth, The time was 2:17, and by quarters it was 341/4, 1:081/4, 1:431/4, 2:17. Mosher, the veteran driver, worf plenty of applause by his elever manipulation of Red Skin in this heat. excellent start, but they were called back. Judge Wood explaining

Next Important Conflict Is Expected to

NO

land.

Be at Port Arthur-Police Arrest

**NEWS NOTES** 

may be removed to a private drydock There has been no renewal of the fighting since the retreat of the Russian army under General Ruropatkin

> Island navy yard, to carry out its provisions,"

last night, pacitcally ruining mi wheat still standing. ticket for state officers forecasted last mands prices rose rapidly at tin ticket for state officers forecasted last fluctuations being from a quarter to night by the Associated Press, as fol- fluctuations being from a quarter to half cent between trades. High point

for May was reached at \$1,18 3.4. tary of State, John F. O'Brien; Attor. ly two cents above the former his record mark this year .- State Wednesday.

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