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SATURDAY MORNING, July 11, 1868.

Ashland on the 3d and 4th.

Last night all was gayety, festivity and joy; but to-day gloom, lassitude and stupor rule over the village of Ashland. All sweet has its bitter-all joy gives way to sorrow; and finally through clustering joys, finds a last repose in the quiet realms of death.

The long looked for "Dedication Ball" came off last night, and was a complete and grand success. The spacious and beautifully decorated hall was made to resound with enchanting music, and a hundred and fifty handsome ladies, clad in snowy white, tripped the agile toe, while a hundred and fifty gentlemen whirled them through the giddy mazes of the dance. Long may this occasion find a niche in the memories of a pleasure-loving people who delight in chaste amusement, and active, soul inspiring, energetic pastime. A score of glowing damsels may have impressed their images upon the yielding hearts of a score of romantic youths, thus laying the foundation for a copious leading to the hymenial al-

To-day is the glorious natal day of American liberty. Every patriot who has remained through the trying ordeal of fire and sword, true to the funhis heart, and is himself laureled by the invisible finger of approving conscience; while those who denied their native mother in her hour of sorrow, and who in their hearts treasured sympathetic feelings for those who essayed to strike her doom, this day writhe beneath the pangs of self-condemnation.

Now, ere we close, let us not forget the immortal dead,-those who poured out their blood to heal the nation's wounds,-those who sleep beneath the palmetto in the far South, and those who returned maimed and mangled to breath out a few lingering hours amid ness. the pines of the North. Nor should those of freedom's soldiers, who yet survive, be passed unnoticed. Let us say of them:

Let coming years fresh laurels bring. Bedeck their brows with joys of Spring, And patriots, when in death they lay, Shed grateful tears upon their clay. PILOT ROCK.

Ashland, July 4th, 1868.

THE most sublime peice of impu-York to the soldiers and sailors. A Treasurer every year. short time since they were "Lincoln vented them from destroying the Union. Verily, the world moves!

A GOOD ONE,-McPherson of the Unionist has the following dig at Jasper W. Johnson, Esq., of the Yamhill Courier:

The editor of the Lafayette Courier says; "We shall be compelled to call upon Dr. Timothy to bray for us." The first instance that has ever come under our observation of a jackass withou brains enough to do his own braying.

CAUGHT IN A LIE.-The Editor of the Oregonian has caught Beriah of the Herald in a regular Democratic whopper. It is only strange that he ever catches him out of one.

Don't LIKE HIM .- Our Democratic friends don't seem to like their Presiden. of rain in two successive seasons has tial nominee very much, and don't enthuse as they would had Pendleton been more of drought. The experience of nominated. Seymour fell like a wet the past eighteen years warns farmers blanket during an Oregon mist!

NEW VOLUME.-The Auburn Stars and Stripes, one of the firmest and ablest Union papers in California, has entered on its sixth volume Like the glorious emblem after which it is named, long may it wave.

THE DIFFERENCE .- The People's Transportation Co. advertise to carry freights from Portland to Eugene City, a distance of one hundred and twentythree miles, for \$13 per ton, while it costs from Crescent City to Jacksonville, about the same distance, \$70 per

Assessment of Taxes. How is it?

The newly elected assessor qualified on the 6th of July and will immediately There is a question of a considerable importance to the farmers of this counundecided question. And we propose a fit occasion for its discussion. The come around, if he promptly entered into the canvass. Our farmers maintain that this grain peace.

say is fed to stock, and also a good portion of the grain; and that it is really assessed in the increased value of that ing. damental principles of our national stock. It, say they, it is fed to young increased value of that stock, but upon value is secured. There is a seeming justice and force in this argument, but it looks to us a little too refined for practical use. It deductions are to be never be obtained by assessment laws. This is especially true of our assessment laws, for they yet exist in a crude

But there is another objection urged by our farmers against this assessment of hay or grain, cut or uncut, which, it true, is a valid one. They say they are not assessed in the Williamette counties. It not assessed there they ought not to be assessed here. This is too plain for argument; for all concede that uniformity ought to be the rule. It is not only a matter of injustice to gress from a Southern State, he was the farmers, but it affects us all, for it dence perhaps on record, is the thanks largely increases the quota that this of the Democratic Convention in New | county is compelled to pay to the State

The difference, if difference there be hirelings," "blue coated raffians," in this respect, may arise from the fact "Yankee murderers," &c.; now votes that the harvesting season is much are in demand, and they are the bully earlier here than there, most of the boys that whipped democracy and pre- grain being uncut when the assessor goes round. For the sake of uniformity all may be exempt. We wish our Wil lamette cotemporaries would enlighten as upon the practice with them. Speak out, gentlemen, and let us know how the matter stands with you. We know you are too generous a set of fellows to have the benighted people of Jackson county paying taxes on articles, which under any rule of practice with you is exempt. We may call attention to this subject again.

> A WORD TO FARMERS.-We have already spoken on several occasions of the excessive rain fall of the last two seasons, and particularly of the remark able seasons just ended. We have shown by the meteorological tables compiled for this coast, that an excess been invariably followed by one or and ranchmen generally to look ahead and prepare for one if not two dry seasons. Remembering the terrible cost to the State, and the overwhelmig loss to many stock proprietors of the last drought, it would be reckless foothardiness in those who have live stock, to make no provision against a recurrence of the disasters of 1863-'64-'65. A straw stack will cost little, and may be worth much before eighteen months pass over our heads,-Bulletin.

HE KNOWS THE WAY .- A distressed mother writes to an exchange for advice, which she gets thusly: "The ony way to cure your son of staying out late at nights is to break his legs, or moved to Comstocks & Cawley's stable. housework."

Grant's Opponent.

After several days of severe travail, he Democratic Convention at New enter upon the discharge of his duties. York have hatched out a candidate which this institution has been conagainst General Grant. After twenty- ducted. The last Grand Jury of this ty, which has been discussed from delegates struggled hard for Pendle- completely exonorated Dr. Davis from Jersey, Gov. Packer; New York, Santime to time, but which remains yet an ton, Horatio Seymour of New York any negligence, want of care or want ford E. Church; Ohio, George H. Penwas nominated as the national demo- of suitable appliances to properly take briefly to call attention to it now as cratic sacrifice. It was a fair and descare of the indigent sick of this county, perate struggle between the East, We have lately examined the institufirst question is this: Ought grain where the bulk of the national securi- tion ourselves, and concur in the judguncut yet fit, or nearly so, for cutting ties are held, and the West, where re- ment of the Grand Jury. We do not be assessed? It assessed, ought it to pudiation was becoming a popular idea now, nor ever have we, gone a contibe assessed separately as property, or among the Democracy; and to the neutal on Dr. Davis political notions, 64; Church, 34; English, 16; Doolitas as a part of the valuation of the land lasting honor of the country, the friends but we must say that no man has ever tle, 14; Hancock, 334; Parker, 13; upon which it stands? The course of national honesty were victorious, suitably provided for the afflicted humanity, after plunging at intervals adopted by the last assessor was, to The result has made it quite apparent poor of this county as chenply for the deduct the price of cutting and thresh- that not even a majority of the De- tax-payer as Dr. Davis. The prices ing, and then assess the residue as mocracy are yet prepared for repudia- before Dr. Davis took the contract ker, 13; Church, 33; Packer, 27; Johnproperty distinct from any valuation tion, and the financial views of their ranged from one thousand five hundred son, 21; Doolittle, 12; Hendricks, 50; of the land. This course was wisely candidate being identical with those of to near four thousand dollars per year. adopted, if grain is to be assessed at the majority of Republicans; and the Dr. Davis first obtained the contract all, to produce uniformity in the assess- expression of their platform on that for a little less than nine hundred per ment of property; for some would be subject nearly identical with ours, and, year. The last contract was awarded The Hall was filled in every part. No cut, and some not, when the assesser therefore, the question cannot enter to him on a bid of, we believe, seven

his qualification. To assess that cut down; and as reconstruction is a fixed far than the same kind of labor is done and not to assess that remaining un- fact, on a negro suffrage basis, the only for in any other county in this State. cut, would be manifest inequality and real question at issue is; whether the injustice. In ordinary seasons all, or work of reconstruction is to be undone cut by the middle of July. Hay cut- into a state of political chaos, or wheth-

and hay cut or uncut ought not to be | Horatio Seymour is a fair represenassessed at all. By this, they mean of tative man of the whole Democracy. to patriotism; he opposed the war just enough to give him a good rebel color-

fabric, feels this day a thrill of joy in stock, they not only pay taxes upon the York, - perhaps Pennsylvania, - Ohio he cannot win. The West will be a the feed also, by which that increased unit against him, and yet under the stitution in Siskiyou County, and it circumstances he is as strong a candidate as democracy had, and as easily beaten as Pendleton. It only remains to be seen whether the Ameri. made on such recondite principles, or can people prefer Grant, the tried and don't suppose our county Fathers theories, the assessor needs must be a true man who exposed his life daily thought of buying a very large farm. man of fine mathematical acumen, and hourly for years for the old flag, Let us offer you a little friendly ad-The truth is, that perfect equality can or the demagogue whose opposition to vice: Never buy a farm, or lot, or the war was as determined as his sup- block, or own a building for hospital state, wanting system and complete the brutal mob of New York during of for the price you now pay. The peothe anti-draft riots, and whom he desple appreciate your economy if the signated as "his triends" on that me- Doctors don't. morable night in July, '63.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT .- The Demoeratic Convention have thrown a sop-Blair, of Missouri, for Vice President. Blair is an old original abolitionist, was the first Republican ever sent to Cona Federal General early in the war, was a radical of the blackest strips and his nomination is probably made to tickle the colored voters and war Democrats. As a German friend of ours remarks, "he is the worsest kind of a abolitioner," and from his dark complexion and must have been selected as the pall-bearer of the Democratic party in November.

> COMPLIMENTARY .- At the dedication ball at Ashland on the evening of the third, two ladies of mature age were observed "measuring" a little knot of Jacksonville people, who were resting after their violent efforts to make themselves agreeable. "Well," said one of them, who appeared to be in the vinegar business, "them town folks aint so wild after all; I don't see but what they can behave most as well as country folks when they try." We smiled slightly, and came to the conclusion that the speaker was about the sweetest old maid we ever saw.

CEMENT FOR FRUIT CANS .- As the season for canning fruit is approaching. we give the following invaluable receipe for cement for the benefit of our readers: Take of rosin, 7 parts; beeswax, 2 parts; gum shellac, 1 part. Melt together in a water bath, that is, place the can containing the ingredients in boiling water until they are thoroughly melted.

EXPEDITION AGAINST THE INDIANS .-Capt. McGregor, commandant at Fort Klamath, will start in a few days with 60 men of Co. A, 1st Cavalry, on an expeditition against the Snake Indians. He will joi i Gen. Crook, now in the southern part of Grant County. Lieut. Small will be left in command at Fort Klamath.

County Hospital.

There has been heretofore a considerable loose talk about the manner in hundred dollars per year. This is low upon the discharge of his duties after The issues will then be narrowed enough,-light enough,-cheaper by

We hear it whispered about the streets that our honorable Board of nearly all, the grain in this county is and the Southern States thrown again County Commissioners think of buying a farm and erecting suitable building Pendleton. The roll was then called, ting commences by the middle of June, or they are to be allowed to resume thereon for the accommodation of the or before, and ends by the 1st of July. their places again in the Union in afflicted. We advise them to punder over this well before they make the investment. We fear it will create a then taken. On 8th ballot Louisiana leak in the County Treasury, which course the crop of the year in which He favored the war for the Union just will engulph thousands before the end the assessment is made. The hay they enough to give him the slightest claim will be reached. Then, after it is reached, it will cost at least three with frantic hisses. times as much to run the machine as it now takes to provide for the indi- change till the 12th, when California Seymour will doubtless carry New gent sick, to say nothing of the inter- cast one-half vote for Chase. There ests on the money invested in it.

They have nearly such a county incosts the nice little sum of \$3,600 per year to run it. Then, the idea of buying a farm for sick persons to labor upon is a little paradoxical. But we port was feeble, and whose most bril- purpose as long as you can get the inliant exploit was the encouragement of digent sick of this county taken care

Income Tax List.

We herewith present a list of persons in Jackson and Josephine counto cerberus in the nomination of Frank ties who pay an income tax, together

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Heckman C C	5 mm Orth John	1.10
Brannan M	State of the state	25
Breitbarth II.	322 Owen A P	
Bolt John	400 Prim P P	1,52
Clawley D	Son Parsons P D	18
Caro I	733 Ryan P J	16
Cronemiller D.	40 R am T G	24
Draw John C	1,000 Sutton Jas M	20
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Gree man E H	600 Thompson I-sac.	50
Glenn Jas T	1.299 Walker John P.	94
Hoffmam Wm.	661 Walker Muns	2,00
Hagardine R B.	1 334 Walker E F	4 114
Hayden U S	558 White J H	2.85
Hyde W H S	200 Watson John	20
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BALL ON THE POLETH. -All the parties given on the national holiday were well attended and gave universal satisfaction. The one at Ashland was the largest. There were about 400 per sons present and 143 tickets sold Mr. White at Rock Point sold 38 tickets, and we learn that all enjoyed themselves in a very pleasant reunion. The party at Veit Shutz' Hall, in this place, gave entire satisfaction. The music by the Jacksonville string band was the best we have heard for many

TRANSPER .- Malichi Baughman has sold a six-eights interest in his rich quartz lead situated on Lightning Gulch, a tributary of Canyon ereck, in Josephine county, to a gentleman from San Francisco for a consideration of \$1,000 down, and a stipulation on the part of the purchaser that he will, without delay, place machichinery on the lead and work it. Mr. Baughman's interest, by agreement, is unas-

BANNER COUNTY.—Curry County is the banner county in this State, and as such, the Union citizens of Del Norte county Cal., met in Crescent City and donated a flag and transmitted it with appropriate resolutions to the Union men of Curry County, Oregon.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Proceedings of Democratic Conven tion, on July 7th.

After adoption of platform, the Contions. Connecticut nominated Gov. Tennessee, Andrew Johnson; Wisconsin, James R. Doolittle,

Each nominee made a brief speech, which was received with applause,

First ballot resulted as follows: Total vote 317; necessary to a choice, 212. Pendleton, 105; Johnson, Packer, 26. The balance was scattering. Several other ballots were then taken. Sixth ballot stood; English. 6; Hancock, 4; Pendleton, 1221; Par-Blair, 5. Convention adjourned till 10 o'elock tomorrow. New York, 8th.

The Convention met at 10 A. M.

prayer was offered. After the execu tive Committee was announced, Fitel of Indiana made a short speech. He said the delegation had voted a reasonable time for Pendleton, though a minority thought they should still adhere to the gentleman from Ohio, and a majority expressed the highest respect for Hendricks, but he said the State Committee had instructed for On the seventh ballot, Mississippi and a portion of Tennessee voted for Pendicton, whose name was repeatedly cheered. A recess of 15 minutes was went over to Pendleton. At the conclusion of call, New York withdrew the name of Church, and east a solid vote for Hendricks; this was received The remaining ballots showed little

was great and long continued applause in the galleries. A scene of confusion ensued, and a motion was made to clear the galleries, but not insisted on. Tennessee gave first vote for McClellan, and the galleries applauded, but not so long as for Chase. Pennsylvania still kept voting solid for Asa Packer. A recess of fitteen minutes was had, On 9th ballot North Carolina voted solid for Hancock instead of Pendleton. California voted variously on different ballots, generally giving Pendleton a solid vote. On 15th ballot Pennsylvania went solid for Hancock amid great cheers. This ballot stood: Pendleton, 1294; Hancock, 794; Hendricks, 824; Packer, Johnson and Doolittle each received the same vote. On the 16th ballot Arkansas changed from Pendleton to Hancock. Georgia gave six and a halt tor Hancock. Louisiana and Mississippi left Pendleton and voted solid for Hancock. The result was Hancock, 113); Pendleton, 1171; Hendricks, 704. Several delegates retired for consultation. On 17th ballot Alabama changed from Pendleton to Hancock. The vote then stood, Hancock 1321, Pendleton 701, Hendricks 70. Tilden, of New York, said, a careful consultation between the delegates was now important. He therefore moves to adjourn, Valandigham seconded the motion, which was voted down, and the 18th ballot was taken. When Illinois was called, Richardson said the delegation had instructed him to vote as a unit. He therefore would give the entire vote for Hendricks. One of the delegates protested, and wanted his vote recorded for Pearlieton. An other wanted to vote for Andrew Johnson. A great sensation ensued, but the Chair proceeded to announce the vote. Hancock 1444, Pendleton 564, Parker 34, Johnson 1, Doolutle 4, Hendricks 87, Hoffman 3. Delegates insisted on the point that each delegate had right to vote individually and offered a resolution to that effect, which was ruled out of or der by the chair, because it was in contravention of the rule. The rule adopted at the Charleston Convention was read, recognizing the right of each individual to vote except where the State Convention instructed how to yote. Richardson said, Illinois had instructed delegation to vote as a unit; also to vote for Pendleton They had decided now to vote for another candidate. He deemed it his duty-to cast the entire vote of delegation. Here there was a scene of great confusion. Adjournment was moved and carried. NEW YORK, 9th.

Pendleton withdrawn. 19th Ballot, Hendricks, 107; Hancock, 1354; Field, 15; Seymour, of Connecticut, 9; Blair, 134.

Chicago 9th .- Massachusetts went for Seymour on 21st ballot, Ohio again nominated H. Seymonr, who again declined The declination was not accepted. Several States changed their votes for Seymour, who was nomina-ted on the 22d ballot with great enthu-

Frank Blair of Missouri was nominated for Vice President, and the Convention adjourned.

Syracuse, N. Y., 9th.—The Republican State Convention nominated John A. Griswold, over Horace Greely for

Washington July 8th .- Stevens as a matter of privilege, presented a resolution proposing appointment of a com-mittee to report Articles of Impeachment. First Article charges the Presivention proceeded to receive nomina- dent with abuse of government patronage—2d, with usurpation of power in establishing provisional governments —3d, with attempting to bribe the Colford E. Church; Ohio, George H. Pen-dleton; Pennsylvania, Wm. F. Parker; ters to office who could not take the test oath, restoration of forfeited property, and with selling or allowing to be

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