U. S. CRANT. HEMRY WHISON.

A. B. Meaching, of linestills County, W. D. Hann, of Machington County, Jus. F. Grarley, of Donglas County.

GEN. GRANT'S PERINCIPLES: GEN. GRANT'S PRINCIPLES:
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died service of the country; and, finally, in
securing a pure outtransmelled ballot, where

National Republican Platform ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL REPORTION ONVENTION AT PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 6, 1872. The Hepphilean party of the United State

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they are entitled to the thanks of the ust they may instruct their representatives

Thirteenth—We denounce repudiation of the national debt, in any form or disguise, as a national circum. We witness with price the reduction of the principal of the debt and of the rates of interest upon the balance, and we confidently expect that our excellent astional currency will be perfected by the speedy resumption of species payment.

Fourteenth—The Republican party is mindful offics obligation to the sause of freedom. Their admission to usefulness is received with satisfaction, and the homest demands of any class of citizens for additional of old played-out horus, at San Fran-Fifteenth We heartily approve of the account of the account of Congress in relation to the rebellious tates, and reloase in the growth of pence and raternal feeling throughout the land.

Sixteenth The Republicar party proposes presues the right represent the right represents the right representation of the right representation of the right represents the right representation of the ri Sixteenth. The Republicae party proposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and Territorial governments. It disapproves of any resort to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of removing evils by interference with rights not surrendered by the people to either the State the rag-tag and bob-tail politicians will fall into each other's arms and the National Government.

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Seventeenth It is the day of the General Government to the measures as will tail into each other's arms and swear to be brothers and twins forever, while the people will stand off and laugh, and then vote for Grant.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SALEM FLOURING MILLS. Monthly Interest during \$5,695,019.36; Best Family Flour, Buker's Extra, XXX.

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SUPPOSE WE REVERSE THE AT-Two weeks ago, it appeared to be s . We are informed that one B. Goldcertain as any inture event could be road enterprises of this State; and tribes may be made effectual, he and they are translating the Herald's ar-ticles into German and circulating them broadcast in Germany. This, to damage the sale of railroad bonds in but it is becoming evident that such indorsement cannot take place without raising a respectable storm of protest from the old-time bedrock Democrats. that country. In this way they may succeed in making it more difficult to Republican Hominations '72 negotiate loans upon such bonds, than it has been heretofore; but that is the only possible way in which these little rader any circumstances; and still minded and malignant creatures can other thousands who, if the choice be possibly injure Ben Bontaday or the be ween Greeley and Grant, will unrailroad enterprises of this State. The esitatingly vote for the latter. The secret reason for this avatematic atmarmurs of discentent from represent ative and influential Democrats are be tempt to break down the Oregon Railroad Companies and make it impossible coming, daily, louder and more fre for them to complete their reads, is ennent. The signs of the times are that tirely of a political and personal charreceive will not, by any means, get way with the Baltlmore Convention vithout a struggle; and that in case does receive the indorse ment there will be a clamor which neither the Democratic nor the Liberal leadets can quel. We look upon it as certain that there will be a bolt of not ess than one-flird of the Democratic party from the Greeley fusion, and that it is not at all improbable that a straight Democratic ficket will be in

acter. Ben Holladay assisted the Republican party to gain its recent vic-tory in this State. Thereby he assisted to defeat the communication of a deep-laid scheme of the Canal and Locks Co. to further defrand the State, and at the same time to make it probable that the Herald can prey but a short time longer upon the people, under the sanction of the Litigant law. This touched these men in their pookets, and hence their exhibition of personal spleen against Holladay, und their reprehensible efforts to damage the character of the State abroad. Now suppose that we should reverse things awhile. Mr. B. Goldsmith is a large owner in the Lock and Dam

Swindle Company; suppose that Mr. Holladay, on account of personal distike or political anger should into bankrupt Mr. Goldsmith. Suppose inces of the time. It suppressed against of the time. It suppressed against of the time. It suppressed against the equal cities as a proper of a construct season and the equal cities as a proper of a construct season and the equal cities as a proper of a construct season and the equal cities as a construct of the state of the st calized dizer's the winamette, the tricky, dishonest arroyan powers roved in regular to the persons carrying on the work and the utter insolvency of lens and new at lower rates, the incorporators. Would Mr. Gold-smith shew this as fair treatment; or would anybody consider if otherwise during front and the manufacturies.

Fifth—Any system of civil service under which the sphordinate positions of the Government of the Covernment of the Government of the Gover Fifth-Any system of civil service under through the cracks of graveyard lences. port of the Secretary shows the indebt-

ery, \$2,193,517,378.91; decrease of debt during the preceding month.

21, 226,001.78; total decrease from

March 1, 1869, to date, \$331,945,881.07;

decrease in monthly interest charge, \$1,833,543.25; decrease in annual in-

terest charge, \$22,002,519.00. The to-

tal decrease of daht since January 1,

In view of the fact that August Bel-

mont has been violently winking at

Grant, the Baltimore Convention

1872, was \$54,733,988,91.

been arranged on a liberal scale, and favor of a straight-out nomination at with better discrimination than has Baltimore.

mary meeting, the Executive Commit- Davis himself. may have, in a few days.

business Trot out that subscription.

tolerate much longer the candidacy of larity by the oratorical efforts of Schurz Greeley is for the Democracy to com- and Summer.

coin to build railroads. What is wanted now is that the property owners the election in November?

Now comes the Bedrock Democrat when the Moses of the Republican and for an explanation of the late party appears. election results, charges his Democrat-

The Chicago Times, straight Demo- esting examination took place: he has succeeded only in rendering the He replied: cilable. As a Presidential candidate

things that is impossible." The California Democratic State probabilities are that it will endorse Greeley and Brown. The Soap Creek Democrats of Oregon may as well get their hats ready to swing for the this rum?" "Eather of the Republican party." "Oh. yes, often: I used to turn the

ocratic candidate to run against Grant, one of the most absurd things he ever separate Grant from the party which heard. The people maintain that same put him in the Presidential chair, and opinion still.

The other day, the Herald was pro- his ability integrity and patriotism; nomicing Ben Holladay a blunderer in finances. Yesterday it showed him up as a remarkably shrewd financier. The Herald is a talented blunderer.

SALEM, OREGON.

At last the ghoul-parson of the Her-ald has an occasion upon which her may rejoice, flop his valture wings and croak his valture croak: Ben Hol-laday has met with mistortune. Two noble steamships, within a few hours of each other, have been stranded upon sunker rocks, in the Guif of Geor gia. We shall expect to see the old grave-yard ghoul mount the leace and indulge in buzzard bilarity over the

The Albany (N. Y.) Evening Times of Henry Wilson for the Vice Presidency, to the speech of Sumner against the administration of Grant. Just so; the speech was a booniering which harmed not Grant, but wounded Suinner severely. Thus, petty spite often

An up-country Litigant organ has come to the conclusion that "elections are a cheat and a delusion." That h what the organ's master thinks, also, He spends his leisure hours now nournfully droning,

This world is but a fleeting show Philadelphia "Radical" platform. After July 9th, we shall ask the Democrat how it likes the Cincinnati "Rad-

ELECTION RETURNS.

ical" platform.

If we may be allowed to be inquisi-tive, we would like to ask, what has tive, we would like to ask, what has become of that subscription for the railroad an pay for the re-location of (D. 240; J. F. Watson (R.) 313; J. the track, through the city? It some how, drapped out of sight during the recent political battle; but as it is a Fitzhugh (D.) 255. Representatives—M. Riley, 307; G. Dyer, 256. County Commissioners—S. Bjaden, (R.) 273; recent political battle; but as it is a matter which seriously concerns all sheriff—J. B. Gilbert B. 265; G. W. Sheriff—J. B. Gilbert B. 265; G. W. Sleeper RO. 277. Comfy Chirk—F. is it not time that the subscription be dug up, now that we have time to think and act upon priorial Interest?

How much has been already subscribed? What is the present condition of the general proposition for a condition of the general pr change of the road? And what can D. Jennings (D.) 274. Coroner—W. D. Smith (R.) 300; W. Tyrell (D.) 258.

change? These are questions which the salem public would like to have answered. We look upon the accomplishment of this project as of the GRANT-OFFICIAL. pli-hment of this project as of the Thornberry (R.) 302; Johnson (R.) most important consequence to Salem, 280; Clark (D.) 287; Hayeltime (D.) not only in a business point of view. but as seriously affecting the Seat of Government, In the latter matter the Luce (R.) 298; Babcock (R.) 262; re-location would materially assist us Wallace ((D.) 292; Smith, (D.) 288.) by creating new interests centering in up the place to a degree of prosperity it has not had for years. Let us see a 273. Surveyor—Johnson (K.) 299; renewed movement in the matter-a Kinsley (D.) 281.

movement that shall seriously mean STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE OREGON STATE FAIR. We have received from Mr. E. M.
Waite, Secretary, a copy of the Premium List for 1872, containing the Proceedings of the Board of Managers, a list of the officers of the Society, the Constitution, Rules of Order, etc., etc., The Annual State Fair will begin Managers and Society shows its ladebtedness to be \$5,000. So it does; but when it is known that \$3,000 of this sum is payable in annual instalments of \$1,000 after November bext, the indebtedness annuals in the indebtedness. commodate the county fairs in Washington and Liana.

The report of the Transpirer shows the expenditures of last year to have been \$14,674; and the balance on hand Jan. 10th, 1872, \$44.15. The re-

edness of the Society to have been! at POLITICAL AND PERSONAL NOTES. that date, about \$5,000.

The Premium List seems to have that he is an anti-Greeley man and in that he is an anti-Greeley man and in

heretofore ruled, in favor of such ex-bibits as are of general and material interest to the people at large.

We are informed by Mr. Waite that, in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Board of Managers at the Jan-nary meeting, the Executive Commit-Dayis bimself.

the are about to commence an important series of improvements at the grounds, some account of which we grounds, some account of which we may have in a tew days.

The Missouri Democrat suggests that it would be a good third now to organize some investigating committees. One is needed to ascertain the The New York World says "that to the New York World says "that to the Greeley and Brown ticket.

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mit suicide by poison. To accept him as its candidate is to commit suicide by an explosive bullet lodged in its heart."

Speaking of the Republican party, Senator Sunner said: "I stood by its are explosive bullet lodged in its heart."

Consent. The vigorous infant has no It is death anyway. Straight Democracy is death; and Greeley-fusion is summer desires to wrap the drapery of death and afterward, damnation. The his couch about him and make a cold bemocratic strait is pitiable. The body of himself, the infant aforesaid party had better take the benefit of will give him a first-class funeral on short notice.

Our people are again talking about the importance of having the railroad makes the importance of having the railroad convention so early; it ought to have re-located through the city. Talk is a been called to meet after the Philadel-good thing in its way; but it takes phia Convention." Wouldn't it have

and business men come down with the coin. The necessary amount, \$30,000, convention at Cincinnati shows that it is about half subscribed. There must will not fully meet the demands of the some of the old ones may have to enlarge their figures. It's business, now.

a little late, but is likely to be abiding. The call set up by the Liberal Auron is not likely to have many worshippers.

Democratic, but sorrowfully admits constables in Massachusetts furnishes that "large sums of money, judiciously disbursed, can carry any State;"
which means as much as to say that
Democrats are saleable, anywhere.

The Chicago Times, straight Democratic, says! "Mr. Greeley has utterly The attorney for the prisoner asked failed to unite the opposition to Grant; the constable if he knew it was liquor.

The prisoner, a woman, was called.
"Did you have any liquor in your
ouse when the state constable called

"How long had you had it?"
"About six months." Ob, no, I don't sell liquor." "What did you keep this rum for?"
"I kept it to wash the baby."
"Have you ever washed the baby in

"Oh. yes, often; I used to turn the and then turn it back into the jar. Last fall, Greeley thought the suggestion that he might be the best Dem-

which means to keep him in it if possi-ble another term, being satisfied as to

Gregon Statesman.

WEDNESDY, JUNE 26, 1872.

From Daily of Wednesday June, 19. STATE NEWS.

wille is to have an artesian well.

heler City has a gold brack worth \$3,500. Counterfelt half-lollars have again made their same arange.

The steamwhip Ajax soiled from San Francisco for Oregon Tuesday.

The Bistop South Grammar School, Portland, has this year an increase of twenty percent of pupils, from last year. A. J. Moses, tried at Portland Tuesday, #

Harry L. Harlow, a lad of five years, son of high John Harlow, of Portland, was drowned in Canals Lake, Tuesday. The State Horticultural Pair will open to-day at the Stating Pavillon, Portland. Charles Vivian, a famous singlet, is curestre to Oregon, and will warble for the dolectation of the Portlanders.

A telegraph line will soon be located from Roses neg to Coos Bay.

The Waltmonah Grand Jury in seven days, has found twelve infletments.

The barn at Miller's rauch and stage station. Union county, was burned last Monday; lose \$1,000.

cest time a trotting horse ever made a mile in harness over the Fashion Course, at Long Island? Answer—Dexter trotted a full mile in harness in 2-16, in June, 1807. His time was taken separately by the judges in the first heat. This is the fastest time trotted on the Fashion or any other track in the States. Joe Elliot, when a five-rear-old colf, trotted a mile in now before a special committee charged with respect to the most desirable form of the porting the most desirable form of the sate was selected, and until the site should be surveyed and a decision reached whether the buildings are to be permanent or temporary. They favor a structure that shall surpass any predecessor. The report of the Committee on Plans and Architecture is now before a special committee charged with respect to the most desirable form of the sate was selected, and until the site should be surveyed and a decision reached whether the buildings are to be permanent or temporary. They favor a structure that shall surpass any predecessor. The report of the Committee on Plans and Architecture is now before a special committee charged with respect to the midding and their decision of the sate was selected, and until the site should be surveyed and a decision reached whether the building. est time a trotting horse ever made a a five rear-old colf, trotted a mile in now before a special committee cliar harness in 2:1916. Fiora Temple to select a plan as a basis; and an tretted a mile in burness in 2:1934. other committee are constituted to These are the three fastest miles ever place the matter before the people of

A commercial contract has been entered into between the Mexican Government and the Panama Bailroad Company, the principal stipulations of which are that the company is to run a monthly line of steamers between Acameleo and Panama touching at Acapaleo and Panama, touching at Courseo and Youola, State of Chiapas, and Salina Cruz and Puerto Angel. State of Oaxaca. The Government agrees to pay a subsidy of \$2,500 a month and remit all port. lighthouse and and anchorage duties. The first steamer will commence making trips on the

cut, Cattell of New Jersey, Morton of Indiana, William H. Kembalf of Pennsylvania, J. Y. Scanmon of Illinois, B. D. Cowan of Ohio, Dodge of Iowa. Spencer of Alabama, Fulton of Maryland. Abbott of North Carolina, George C. Gorlam of California, J. T. Averill of Minnesota, and William A. Howard of Michigan.

The New York evening Post feels for the "independent" Greeley press. It says: "Mr. Greeley's tergiversations inconsistencies and caprice are difficult enough at any time even to take to follow but to defend them, the task is one which must needs move the most hard-hearted to pity."

when the occasion arrives for which such wise preparation has been made, it will prove worthy of the great event in which it originated and not unworthy of the Nation, the State or the City. There is very much to be done even for preparation. The decisions attained cover only the preliminaries, and now they are to be perfected and carried into detail. But the rost troublesome work is ended, and the representation of forty States Saturkeep track of; but when it is necessary not only to follow but to defend them, the task is one which must needs move the most hard-hearted to pity."

Though soldiers profess to love the wives they leave behind them, they is mehow, generally, go away in transports.

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HENRY WARD BEEKEER

Mr. Beecher writes to the Ledger:
Out of my back windows I look down
on four or five grassy yard, all well
kept and lying well open to the san.
Soon after the grass springs you shall
see the gorgeous array of daudelious
as might make a florist fairly envisors.
They jut out from the edges of the
walks, they crowd the merrow strips
of grass at the lower end, they fairly
jostle each other like a crowd pouring
out of a public hall, in their strife to
get into the light and open their golden crowns to the sun. So brilliant are they and so hardy, that we are apt to miss the sentiment that fives in them. They are not o

that lives in them. They are not of the flowers that impudently pash theuselves forward, demanding as to look at them whether we will do or no.

With all their amazing brilliancy, they are still coy love flowers, that wait for the sun, as a bride for the bridegroom. For dandelions do not wake up in the morning before we do. They wait fill the sun has long called them, and they fling open their golden disks, and shine with a real delight of existence, with a cheer and abundance which ought to strike joy into the heart of a missintbrope.

Soon after noon is at its highest, the dandelion, thinking that the world is bright enough, and that the san can amage the rest of the dar, folds up itself, lades the golden filaments with the green lepals, and retires to meditation. Thus it plays courier in the morning, and nun in the afternoon.

But what a name! Dens-leonis, or Dens-leonis, or

Or, if you dy to the systematic name, the harsh two rooms. Shall such a home-loving, radiant creature be called Hon's tooth, because some impertment prying botanist fancied that be had es-pied among its minor forms the shape of a Hon's tooth?

of a lion's tooth?

Just as soon as we have got politics settled, business reformed, human nature elevated. Mr. Bonner, I am determined to form a society for dereformation of fanical botanical names. Botany has been the Noah's Ark of pedants. Every absurd whim of every pragmatical professor has been turned into Greek or Latin, and hung about the neck of unhappy flowers. One might as well hang a dictionary around a child's neck by way of ornament. a child's neck by way of ornament, as to impose on flowers such outrageous and outlandish names as now defend aux-de-frise. But blessings on the

They are born of brightness; their whole life is like a suite of love. They are not a flower for the band; In the Circuit Court for Jackson county, less week, Pavid Hart was convicted of harden y is a dwelling; and John Woodward pleaned guilty to horse spealing.

The Benton Democrat says the spirits have those a Soap Creekers where to find \$13,000 buried reasons. So doubt.

Wen, Gaibraith, of Benton county, was senously injured last Theeslay by a runaway town. One of the horses was killed.

This is my annual tribute. To-day I look out of my window and thank God for the gifts which He sends me by the hand of dandellons! Do they know my thoughts as a gize on them? Is there not some sympathy between things in nature which wake up the

Behind signs and signals, back of all articulate utferance, may there not be a subtler relationship which will yet be discovered, as connecting the inward and the ontward with a living relationship? hlp?
If the Revalator John had lived in Januarions blossom, when he described Henven as paved, or rather planted with gold!

An adjourned meeting of the Com-mission having in charge the prelimi naries and general organization of the Centennial Exhibition in this city [Phibadelphia] met Wednesday, the 23d, with fourteen Commissioners and ten alternates, representing twenty forty States and Territories were offi-cially represented. The task accomparing for final work. It is now decided that the Exhibition shall open April 19, 1876, and close after six months. The Exposition will be held in Fairmount Park,

and every country is requested to be present, and controlled by its own commission. The Executive Comsuperint to be raised by a board of finance attacked under a national churter. By this appertain immediately to the success of the display, while the financial charged with them. A national appropriation will be asked only to de fray the expenses of national represen

and archorage duties. The first steamer will commence making trips on the 1st of July next, the contract to last for five years. The Diario Official, the Mexican official journal, hails this commence as one that will yield substantial results, and scenare have no doubt of its entire success.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The new National Republican Committee elected E. D. Morgan of New York, Chairman; William S. Chandras of New York, Chairman; William S. Chandras of New York, Governor Claffin of Massachusetts, Governor Jewell of Connecticut, Cattell of New Jersey, Morton of Indian William H. Forbief S. P. Morgan of New Health of New Jersey, Morton of Indian William H. Forbief S. P. Morgan of New Health of New Jersey, Morton of Indian William H. Forbief S. P. Morgan of New Health of New Jersey, Morton of Indian William H. Forbief S. P. Morgan of New Health of New Jersey, Morton of Indian William H. Forbief S. P. Morgan of New Health of New Jersey, Morton of Indian William H. Forbief S. P. Morgan of New Health of New Jersey, Morton of Indian William H. Forbief S. P. Morgan of New Health of New Jersey, Morton of Indian William H. Forbief S. P. Morgan of New Health of New Jersey, Morton of Indian William H. Forbief S. P. Morgan of New H. Morgan of New H. Morgan of New York, Governor Jewell of Connecticution is carried ont in ten departments, subdivided into as many groups, huving an equal number of classes. Curious and artistic matters will be used to accompany those practical matters to which they most close-ly appertain, rather than exhibited separately.

Thus the following Executive Committee: E. D. Morgan of New York, Chairman; William S. Chandras of Indian Committee and Indian Committee of Chandras of Indian Committee of Chandras of Indian Committee of Indian Committee of Chandras of Indian Committee of Indian Committee

letter recommending Mr. Greeley's nomination at Baltimore. The Demonstration at Baltimore. The Demonstration at Baltimore of the Demonstration at Baltimore of the Demonstration at Baltimore. The Demonstration of the Dem George H. Pendleton has written a

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boltail chicken flew on the fence,

bigger chicken flew on the fence, Canpschap chap, Chappaqua! and went for the chicken that had i Chap-chap, Chappaqua! The bobtailed chicken got licked so quick, Chap-shap-chap. Chapmenta!

If fell from the fence as dead as a stick,
Chap-shap-chap-Chappagan? No more will be cheer for the Old White Hat Chap-chap-chap, Chappaqua! His hones are munched by the Thomas cat, Chap-chap-chap, Chappaqua!

POLITICAL NOTES.

Only one Democratic paper in Ne braska endorses Mr. Greeley. Voorbees of Indiana was foiled o election as a delegate at large to the Balti-nord Convention. He was cleaned out by the Greeley men. Dan. Voorhees says that there are at least eighty Democratic members of the House who stand with him, and

that Frank Blair is the only Democratic Schator for Greeley. Theodore Tilton says in his Golder Age: "Mr. Chey, our brother-in-law at New Orleges, has not resigned. Resignation is not one of the distinguishing trafts of 'our family.' Leeches are remarkable for adhesiveness."

Colonel Forney, who is a sugacion observer, says the real secret of the Democratic movement in favor of Horice lies in the fact that the Democrats

want the Government, and to get it "will support anybody or sell any-body." The New York World (Democratic) morning after the Greeley ratideation makes no editorial mention of the affair, and contains a two-column eader under the captien. "The Cow-

rdice and Folly of a Democratic Sur-ender to Greeley." The World stoutly insists that Greehey has po such strength in the South as his claquers claim. "Some political metodies," it remarks, "like ex-Governor P. O. Hobert and some Confederation erace tailure like General Imboden made haste to launch their dug-outs in the hope of being taken on to fortune. hat the Southern people are doing abely own thinking. They know the negro vote is solid for Grant, and 'the title is colding.' and Greeley's hopes are stranding."

Wigfull of Texas, goes for Greeley. The last man be "went for" was Gen-eral Anderson, in Fort Sumter, when he ex-Senator climbed up to a portthe garrison to capitalate. The dewith a different response. Grands one of the capitulating kind.

William Lloyd Garrison, one of the speech that it is ill-judged, ill-timed. and so extravagant in its charges and bitter in its personalities as to neutrake whatever of just criticism can be found in it. It will assuredly serve Good turn-outs always on hand.

The Daily Voksbiatt, which is the organ of the immense German popula-lation of Louisville, says the "Cincinnati flasco has driven very many of Grant's opponents squarely into crown to advance that the Liberal stupid grimmace and the popular howl of Grant's tools. But the people will also have an answer to make, and if the choice lies between Greeley and Grant, all Democrats who abhor political swindlers will vote for Grant.

from Lee's Encampment on the Blue Mountains, twenty-five miles from La Hamburger, B., 131 First street, importer and dealer in Staple Fancy Dry Goods, Grande, arrived bringing the terrible intelligence that Harvey J. Mencham intelligence that Harrey J. Meacham had met with an accident by which he tead probably lost his life. Medical assistance was procured and with unusual haste the physicians sought to reach the side of the injured one. But also, they were too late. His spiritian wended its way back to the God who gave if, and the hamilt and many had a side of the injured one. who gave it, and the family and many triends left by the absent one could only mourn his loss and find consolation in the fact that while be lived, he lived not for himself alone, but for all. In his heart was a tender spot which rates his whole setten toward all who In his heart was a tender spot which rules his whole action toward all who came in contact with him. Of a genial disposition, a generous nature, a high sense of honor and mandiness, he at all times and under all circumstance: was the same. No man left him hangry; no needed assistance ever refused. But he is gone—let the sympothics of us all be with the many relations and particularly with the wife and children he so suddenly left to the care of the world. Being a member of the fraternity of Odd Fellows Harvey J. Meacham was consigned to his earthly resting place with the sympathy, love and charity of the noble order—sympathy for the dear ones left behind, love for the deceased, and

order—sympathy for the dear ones a fine left behind, love for the deceased, and elry. charity for his faults, which, be it said to his honor and praise, were as few as an almost perfect nature would ad-Mr. Meacham was born Oct. 25,1829, Mr. Meacham was born Oct. 25, 1829, a Orange county. Indiana. In 1850 s.s. Suith & Cook, Proprietors. Darrish, Watkins & Cornell, Real Estate Agents, 90 From Street, between Akler thence to Oregon in 1862, where he

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