206, Blaine some 30 or 40. eloquence, created a pertect tu- Nichols, Assessor, 250, mult of enthusiasm when he placed Grant in nomination. When he sat down the people went wild, and for half an hour Grant's picture on it.

chigan, neminated Blaine. Audience and delegates rose and et by a good majority. cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs and flags until their irms were tired. Other names graph at 11 o'clock to-day, is recalled out enthusiasm, but nothing to compare with that roused By the naming of Grant and Blaine.

lie's, we extract the following: from Ohio last January, to suc- preme Judges. beed Thurman. He is a native of Orange; Euvahoga County, Ohio, and was forty-eight years old last from William's College, Mass., and | mation from Bonanza gives Stearns immediately after entered upon 72 majority, receiving 83 in all, tistict course; and in due season number cast 101. Sprague River engaging in its practice. He was gives Cranston 16, Stearns 5, a member of the State Senate of which I think reliable. Rumor, with which regiment he entered on Representative. The Republirank of Brigadier-General, and Democratic. Many estimate the soon after was appointed Chief of majority for Stearns at 100. Staff of the Army of the Cumberland. In the following year he Major-Generall.

gress in 1862, and has been a Atominent member of the House ever since, serving at times upon the committees on Millitary Af- about 15 majority. fairs, Ways and Means, Banking and Currency, Appropriations and Refer. He was one of the House members of the Electoral Commis- the shores of the river of Salt. sion appointed to adjudicate upon the disputed points in the Presidential election of November; as good time on the homeward trip lished bouse, and is determined to

Arthur, the nominee for Vice President, is one of Conkling's night hand men, and has been brought into general notice by the dark horse. fight between Hayes and Conkling over his removal from the New York custom house.

Now that the Chicago nominations have been made, all eyes are turned to Cincinnati to catch a glimpse of the "coming man" on that side of the fence. News of the battles and prospects of the probable Democratic nominees is exceedingly scarce, and it is im- amateur dramatic association. There is BOOT & SHOE STORE. possible to obtain any data upon which to build theories of the nominations to be made by the convention. The Grant-Tilden fight is off at all events, but as to whether it will be between Garliazard an opinion. The contest hardware and cutlery in the country. Between Grant and Blaine was fought out in the newspapers bescramble among the Democratic of Chewaucan. candidates.

the Republican Convention, pro- land! wided it be vacated in time.

doubtless enjoyed it.

ars home again.

COUNTY ELECTION.

The Democratic rooster has STOCK FARM. the contract for crowing in Jackson county this year, as the en-After an exciting six-day's ses- tire Bedrock ticket has been suc-

Grant and 285 for Blaine, and it ties (unofficial) in the county: for his colts. (Almont is the property of Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ken.) was not until the 26th ballot that Representatives, Smith, 120, Stanthe vote was: Garfield 399, Grant County Judge, 30; Bybee, Sheriff, 90; Kent, Attorney, 97; Fount-Conkling, with his magnificent ain, School Superintendent, 175;

THE STATE ELECTION.

The full returns of the election kept up an unbroken shout of applause. A procession was formed and merched up and down the aisles, with the banners of New majority claimed is some 1.400. The fastest three-year-old record (2:231) the fastest three-year-old record (2:231) ever made. Alamo's dam by Alexander's Abdallsh (see shove). Wilburn's dam by Melbourne Jr., siré of Jim Irving, record 2:23; g. d. by Alhoit, (his dam by majority claimed is some 1.400. The fastest three-year-old record (2:231) ever made. Alamo's dam by Alexander's Abdallsh (see shove). Wilburn's dam by Melbourne Jr., siré of Jim Irving, record 2:23; g. d. by Alhoit, (his dam by Imp. Hooton) son of Alexander's Abdallsh (see shove). York, Illinois, Virginia, Pennsylyania, Texas, North Carolina,
Florida, Alabama, Colorado, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Wybming and Tennessee, led by a party bearing a large banner with timate, as it is impossible to judge g. g. g. d. by Ole Bull, (sire of Chion which side the heavy immigrative very large, highly finished and com-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

"Returns have been received twee free during the season. from east of the mountains, and From a short biographical the Republican majority rolls up. sketch of Garffeld in Frank Les- It will undoubtedly average over 1,600 M. C. George's majority . "He was elected U. S. Senator is 250 less than that of the Su-

LAKE COUNTY.

A Linkville correspondent Nevember. In 1856 he graduated writes: "The most reliable inforthe study of law, completing the Cranston receiving 11; whole Ohio in 1859-60, and keid down well founded, gives Stearns 40 his newly-acquired political hon- majority at Lakeview. Am unabrs early in 1861 to accept the ble to gain any information as to commission of Colonel of the state ticket, or for other county Forty-second Ohio Volunteers, offices, all interest being centered the Union Army. In January, cane will undoubtedly elect the 1862, he was premoted to the Representative-balance will go

The latest news from Josephine was promoted to the rank of a county is that the whole Democratie tieket is elected. At first it was He first took his seat in Con- reported that Hughes, Democratie candidate for Clerk, was defeated, but later advices from Galice creek show him to be surely elected, by

The "Strong Man" is not as strong as he was and the Blaine boom has passed into an echo on-

Wonder if Whiteaker will make as when going to Washington.

be looming up as the Democratic

The Democratic National Convention meets in Cincinnati on the

JACKSO VILLE ITEMS.

B. F. Dowell, Esq., returned last week The public school closes on Friday of

this week for the summer vacation. There is some talk of organizing an good talent in the town.

The livery stables have been reaping a rich harvest since the nominating conventions started the candidates out to see their friends.

Jno. Miller is receiving additions to his stock, and now justly claims to have field and Tilden it isn't safe to the largest and best assortment of fine The Eckleson surveying party will

start for Lake county soon, to finish the fore the assembling of the conven- survey of public land under the contract tion, but there is not so public a begun last summer, in the neighborhood

Ed. Barron, of the Mountain House, has been in John Orth's butcher shop The National Greenback Labor for several weeks, learning how to swing Convention assembles in Chicago the cleaver and cut steaks scientifically, in the same building occupied by preparatory to opening business in Ash-

Work upon the steam mill is being rapidly pushed, and it is the intention The platform adopted by the to have it ready for business by the time Chicago Convention contains a the next wheat crop is ready for grind- SALE AND FEED STABLES! plank in favor of civil service re- ing. A number of Ashland mechanics form. Conkling and Arthur are engaged upon the building: Mr. Hammond and son, Mr. Wimer and son LINKVILLE, ---- OREGON and Mr. Burk. The building is three It is evident that no miner stories high, and being on an elevated should set out for the Skagit gold site; makes a fine appearance. It is region without taking sufficient built upon the most solid and substanmoney with him to pay his expen- tial plan, and will be a monument to the ability and skill of the architects.

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pounds. We will not attempt further to give a description of such a model of perfection in beauty and power, but hope that the breeders of this section will give THE SUBSCRIBER WILL HEREAF- him sufficient attention for a personal investigation, for which purpose we ever take pleasure in showing him. And it should not be ignored or forgotten that size ter run a line of stage daily between with elegance of form are indispensably necessary in producing horses for any purets-the lack of which cannot be made up by a boasted lineage, or the speed of a gazelle. The public demand a horse of substance, style and finish, (not a pony, even though he should be "on stilts.") To select the proper Stallions to breed to is a question of grave consideration to the breeder, and one which depends so much upon the qualities of the dam (or mare to be breed) that it is hard for any one to advise, without knowing the facts upon both sides of the question, as well as the object desired. To say that a horse will get colts for specific purposes, out of any and all kinds of pures, is simply preposterous. In my opinion, to produce the horse of general use (or "horse of all work"), we must not look too much to gigantic proportions, and especially when such dimensions are composed of (or consist in) an over amount of flesh, or fat, produced by feeding, not breeding; however, high form, with good bone and muscular development, is among the principal requisites for a stallion in use, but they should be natural, and without too much flesh made to show the points of power in the animal. And, remember, that to know the blood and manner of breeding in the sire, is of first importance to those who would improve the standard of their horses

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rather he would be defeated while honorably competing (in case such sail disaster should chance to fall to my lot); and considering it a duty to his present, 'as well as future patrons, I have concluded to exhibit him at the coming fair, and therefore will close the present fractional season, on the 24th of June. I will, however, give full oredit for amount paid this season by owners of mares which may have failed to be in foal, should they wish to breed the same the following season, when the horse will be kept in this locality, provided a sufficient number of animals be booked at \$50 for his services to justify making a stand during 1881. Now I would say to the courteous and gentlemanly breeders in this valley that you shall have the preference of this animal by obligating yourselves to breed 30 mares during the stated season, which is not more than half the number at the same figure that will be required to secure him for any other locality on this coast, from the fact that I design moving my family hither, consequently the animal can be kept at home, saving expenses. Animals will be booked from the present on the condi-\$5 to 20 per d yat home. Samples worth \$5 free tion that the horse is as represented; and due reference will be given in proof of such statements for your most scrutinizing investigation. All parties wishing his.

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