Ætua Base Ball Club. beaten in a match game, re-organized last Saturday and will soon commence their practice games for the purpose of contending for the first prize (\$200) to be given to the cham plon club at the coming State Fair. Al B. Crossman was elected President; Johnny Riggs, Vice President, and G. A. Peebles Secretary and Tressurer. The Captain and first nine are yet to be settled.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—A special to the Golos, reproduced by the official Russian agency, admits that the Russian losses in the two battles before Pievus were 8,000 to 16,000 half of whom were killed or seriously wounded. About 5,000 are in the hospitals at Sistova, Simnius and Turna Margurells. Of the 200 persons attached to the Red Cross and bulance 40 were killed white collection. au bulance 40 were killed while collecting

the wounded.

London, Aug. 22—A dispatch from Bucharest says 18 600 furco Egyptian troops are attempting to cut the railway between Kustendji and Tchernavoda, and that troops troops for m Silistria are making an attack on Kustendji from the other side.

Constantinople, Aug. 22—The organization of the new Turkish gen d'armie by Gen. Valentine Baker is now completed.

London, Aug. 22—Russian official dis

Valentine Baker is now completed.

London, Aug. 22—Russian official disparches of the 21st say forty battalisms under Suleiman Pasha renewed the attack this morning on Schipka Pasa, and were again repulsed. The fighting continues, although darkness has set in. The enemy advanced simultaneously from Loftcha towards Selvi. Rifle firing began at noon at points occupied by our advances guard; the result is unknown.

Bucharest, Aug. 22 -The Russo Roumanian convention, respecting Roumania's active participation in the war, is definitely concluded. It is said the conditions are favorable to

The Russians are strongly fortilying Kas-tendji with heavy artitlery. Numerous Rus-sian reinforcements are arriving in Debruds

Constantinople, Aug. 22 -The Governor of Taiosia, in Thessaly, telegraphs August 21st: The furks have carried by assault some en-treachments erected at Lighens by the Greek Osman Pasha, under date of August 21st,

reports encounters with the Russian cavalry at Nerenisk. West of Plevna, and at Ontek, on the road to Grehanie. In both cases Russiens were repulsed. Constantinople, Aug. 22.-A dispatch dat-

ed the 23d, contains the following: The Russians have been defeated and driven back with great loss in an important battle near E-ki Djoms.

LATEST —A Russian official telegram dat-ed Gordy Studen, 23d, says: Our troops in Schipka Pass have behaved heroically. Af-ter they repulsed ten attacks on August 21-t, ter they repulsed ten attacks on August 21-t, the Turks only kept up a desultory fire. Three guns of a Turkish battery were dismounted by our fire and fell over the cliffs. The Turkish forces do not diminish. Our reinforcements arrived last night, some having marched forty and some fifty six versus in one day. Our losses are comparatively light, but unfortunately we have lost many officers. Turkish losses are corrowers. officers. Turkish losses are enormous Gens. Dorskukims and Halkekoff command the Russians in the pass.

London, Aug. 23 — A Constantinople dis

patch says a telegram from Mehemet Ali claims that the Turks captured two guns, many prisoners and a great quantity of am-muni ion and rifles at Eski Ljums.

London, Aug. 23 .- Advices from Russian headquartes at Gorneysteedin, dated yester day, state that a battle in Schipha Pass is now proceeding. The enemy has renewed the attack many times with fresh troops, but each time has been repulsed with heavy Turkish loss.

A Bucharest dispatch says the Turks attacked Turnovs vesterday but were required.

A Bucharest dispatch says the Turks attacked Tirnova yesterday, but were repulsed. The engagement was recommenced to day.

Osman Pasha's troops have made an attacken Selvi with the intention of advancing upon Graboya, but Prince Mirsky repulsed them before the arrival of the divison which

be asked for as a reinforcement.

Details received regarding the battle in Schipka pass state that the Russians repuls ed successively ten vigorous attacks made by the Turks, the positions of the Russians An insurrection has broken out in Crete.

Two engagements have been fought, in which thirty a z Turks and seventeen Chris-ians were killed. Thessaly is reported in a state of brigandage which must end in in-

Telegrams from the seat of war seem to show that the Turks have at last commenced serious operations against the Russian post tions from three sides simultaneously

A Bucharest telegram says Osman Pashs cammands in person a strong reconnoisering force near Selvi. This reconnoisance may int for the previous report of the attack on Selvi.

a Russian official telegram dated Gorny Studen, Aug 221, in the evening, says: As well as the stracks in the direction of Schip ka and Selvi, the Turks have made attempts to breek in upon the Russian outposts out side of Rustchuk.

London, Aug. 24 -A Daily News correspondent at Russian headquarters explains the mystification which has arisen concern ing the reported capture of Bainkai Pass by the Turks. He says on the 16 h inst. a column of Suleiman Pasha's force attempted strenuously to force the pass. It has been reported they were successful, but though he column did inded force its way into the defile it was so roughly handled by the Rus sian artillery and by a regiment holding the pass that it was compelled to retire.

Alexandria, Aug. 24 .- A correspondent of the Daily News says the French transport Correge, with 130 cases of cholera on board, is not allowed to pass through the Suez ca nal or communicate with the shore. She will be quarantined 100 miles below Suez.

Berlin, Aug 24 -The plague having bro ken out in Russian Poland, the German frontier has been closed by a strong military guard.

Vicensa, Aug. 23 .- A correspondent state telegram from Bucherest says M. Brallano and the chief of the Roumanian staff have r-turn-d from the ezar's headquarters. Ne gotiations respecting the conclusion of the military contention fell to the ground. The Grand Dake Nicholas declared that the independent action of the Roumanian army was not permissible. Meanwhile the Russians bave incorporated the Reumanian division with their own troops. It is still believed some compromise will be effected.

Chicago, Aug. 24 -The Times' London special says: It is believed the attack of Suleiman on Schipka pass was a demonstra tion to divert attention from the real move ment, which is through Irangate, about 30 miles east of Schipks.

There is a feeling of great despondency among Turoophiliste in England over the unsuccessful result of the Turkish movemect. They think the termination of the combata omicous of a series of Turkish disshiers which may annihilate the Turkish army. There is senewed clamor over danger or nothing has been said since the battle of

Glasgow, Aug. 24.-The town courell unanimously resolved to present the freedom of the city to Gen. Grant on the occasion of his approaching visit.

Gen, Grant's visit to Paris is still delayed to avoid the possibility of attentions reflecting indirectly upon President McMahon.

Omaha, and 22—A best containing five persons was struck by lightning while near the Central Pacific bridge jesterday. Go rgs Sladge was instantly killed, Mrs. Hedges fell overroard and drowned, and the rest of he crew-two women and a man-narrowly

eresped.

Chiosgo, Aug. 21—J. Madison Wells and T. C. Anderson, of the Louisians returning board, arrived here this morning. They are indisposed to talk on political matters, except to say that Louisians is in no better condition under the Nicholls government than it was before. The criminal presecutions against them for perfury remain a state quo. They will leave for Washington to night.

New York, Aug 22—A World's well-informed London correspot dent says Bennett, of the Herald, in ends to livechiefly in England for sometime to come.

land for sometime to come. New York, Aug. 23 - Thurlow Weed writes a long letter to the Tribune defending the double standard. The Tribune says, edi torially, the fact we can not sce-pt his con-clusion makes his communication none the

Washington, Aug. 22,-The governors of West Virginia and Maryland have notified the war department of the United States that tro ps are no longer needed, and they will e windrawn

Connord, August 23 - The train with the Presidential party, including Vice President Whiel r, was beartily greeted as it came in from Northfield. The President acknow ledged the salues with uncovered head— The Mayor of Pittefield tendered a welcome to the company, who were furnished car-riages and rode through the arreas, which were d-corated, and crowded with people.

After dinner at the hotel the vistors held a reception in the rounds of the State-house, where some 1,000 persons shook hands with the President, who sub-eque thy returned thanks to the people of New Hampshire for the cordiality of their conduct toward him.

Nashua, Aug 23—The streets were thronged upon the arrival of the president, and the enthu-ia-m was great. Mrs. Hayes received the ladden of the city of recidence of the

the ladies of the city at residence of the mayor, while the president and party moved in processi n to the City Hall. The president having been presented to the people, by the mayor, a general hand shaking followed, after which there was a banquet and the party started for Worcester.

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Rehmond, Ind., Aug 23-10 P. M.—Senstor Morton passed an uneasy night, and suffered from constant pain in the right side. caused by imprudence in esting, and at 4 caused by imprudence in esting, and at 4 o'clock to-day his condition was considered critical. Two hours later he railied and up to this hour is resting comfortably. Drs. Woodburn and Thompson had a consultation at 10 o'clock to-night, and decided there was no immediate danger, and that there was good reason for hopes.

Chicago, Aug 23.—The Journal's Washington special says: A private telegram just received from Senator Morton's brother-inisw, states that the Senator is very low, but there is hope of his surviving. His mind is perfectly clear and his will strong, but his digestive functions are impaired, indicating waning life.

Remester, Aug 23.—A secret conforence

Receiver, Aug 23.—A secret conference of greenback men was held to-day and the Indianapolis platform sdopted. A state con-vention will be held at Buffalo, September

29 h.

New York, Aug. 23.—The Herald's London special says: Gov. Tilden and secretary of state, John Bigelow, of New York, arrived yesterday from Sociand, both in excellent health. Tilden proposes to visit Cante berry, Real, where some deliveral transhes of the Tilden family reside. He will remain in the neighborhood of London for two weeks, and will afterwards visit Paris, returning to America about the middle of Ootober.

Nissara, Aug. 23 - John and Elisabeth Harvey, old and destitute, were burned to death in their house last night.

Northville, Ky., Aug. 22—At Camelton this evening five men were arrested for the murder of Carrie Anderson at this place July last. They were committed to jail without ball. Among them were a Sheriff, his deputy and one ex-sheriff.

Richmond, Aug. 24.—By request of a rep resentative of the Associated Press, Dr. Bliss Senator Morton's Washington physician. made the following written at tement at 10 o'clock to night: "The senator has been rapidly improving since yesterday, making rapid and satisfactory recovery from the attack of indigestion which occurred on Wednesday. He is cheerful and hopeful, occupying he easy chair several hours to-day reading and discussing the more prominer t topics of public interest." This physicism says; "I feel warranted in pronouncing him out of danger, and should so uperpected complication occur, speedy recovery will be insured."

Washington, Aug. 24.—Gen. McNeil of St. Louis having declined a position on the Sitting Bull commission, the secretary of the interior telegraphed the appointment to Gen. Francis A. Walker, of Yale College, who deelined. Another not named has been requested to serve.

New Haven, Ang. 24 .- At a meeting of greenback men last night re-olutions were passed calling for the unconditional repeal of he resumption act, and the full menetication of silver; the passage of an act making greenbacks full legal tender and interchangeable with bonds; opposition to subsidies and condemning Secretary Sherman, and calling for his removal.

New York, Aug. 21.-The World's Washington special says Gen. Law. Wallace has proposed to the secretary of war the employment of a corps of frontiersmen for border duty. He would, in fact, create a lot of predstory white bands to offset the thieving

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The Tribune's Washington special says gentlemen from Ohio, who are informed of the political situation there, say there is no doubt the Republicans will carry the state. Secretary Sherman will come out as an avowed candidate for senator, both against Stanley Matthews and General Garfield.

New York, Aug. 24.-The Presidential party arrived here this morning, and after breakfasting at the Pifth Avenue, took the train for Washington, arriving there in the to British interests, codoerning which little evening.

The Indian War.

Salt Lake, Aug. 23—A report this morning from Hole in the Rock station, Idaho, re-cently occupied by the heatiles, says the In dians have all some in the direction of Headians have all zone in the direction of Henry's Lake, or Teron Basin. Howard was at
the head of Camas creek yesterday morning.
Captain Bainbridge, from Fort Hall, with
friendly Indians, left the stage station at
Camas creek yesterday. Howard had a
slight skirmuch with the Indians day before
yesterday. One man was killed and seven
wounded. The Ludians stole two hundred
head of Howard's horses night before last.
The Montana volunteers are returning home. The Montana volunteers are returning home

disgusted, many on toot. Gen. Sherman is at Helena, Montana.

Virginia, Montana, Aug. 23 — Two scouts from Fort Eills got here at 6 this morning, and report a equaw camp at Henry lake, but they were breaking camp and moving toward Geyser hasin when they left yesterday morning. Legg. Howard's commission of the contained the front the ary here, says when he left the front the Indians were fortifying sta pices called the lava beds. He thinks Gen. Howord struck them yesterday.

The Independent special from Port Shaw,

Monison, Aug 20, says news from Fort Ben-ton states there are indications of an outbreak among the Gross entres, Assinibolnes and Piegans. Sitting Bull is at Fort Peck The Net Perces on Mary's river have sixty horses stolen from 28 mile springs and the

Blackfeet agent. Ubicayo, Aug. 23 —A correspondence between Generale Sperman and Speridan, un-der date of the 18 h. describes Gibbon's fight as a severe blow to the Nez Perces, and ex pressed a hope that Howard will pursue the Indune till rest one is left, Gibbon is in great need of cavairy. Gen. Sheridan re-plied to this dispatch, de siling the means taken to assist Gen. Howard in his pursuit of the savages,

Sait Lake, Aug. 24 -Many of the Bannack Indians that went with Capt, Baicbridge from Fort Hail have returned with quite an emount of stock which they picked up that was used up and left by the bostiles.

A report from Virginia City, Montana, this morning says the Indians are reported on Madison river, 40 miles below Henry's lake Most of the families in Madison valley came to Virginia during the night. The Indians have gathered up many horses and killed one man on Wolf creek.

Gen. Howard arrived at Virginia City this morning at 10 o'clock. His command is waiting at Henry Lake for supplies. Some of G-u, Miles's command are moving up the Yellowstone in front of the Indiana.

The report of Sitting Bull being at Fort Peck is contradicted by a Helena dispatch. He is still in the British possessions

Lieut. Wm. M Boglish, wounded in Gen. Gibbon's late battle, died on the 20th. He was a son of Dr. Nathaniel English, of Jacksonville, Ill.

A CORRECTION MADE.

GERVAIS, Aug. 24. 1877. Seeing an account of a cutting affray in your paper of the 21st inst. at St. Louis burch, I take the liberty of correcting the same. Itshould have been at St. Paul's instead. By making the correction, you will greatly oblige the citizens of the quiet little village of St. Louis, as there are no liquors of any kind kept in the place, and all the inhabitants are quiet and peaceable.

M. MICHELL.

A Festive ime. The Twenhers' reunion last night, at the Chem k-te notel was a pleasant affair. Pro-vious to enjoying the beautiful lunch prepared by S. F. Mathews, mine host, the party enjoyed a feast of music in the parlors of that specious bostlery, under the direction of Mrs Wm. England and Professor L. G Adair. After supper, lossis were drank and next responses made by several of those midnight.

Returning.

We notice on Commercial street, many familiar sunburned and freekled countenances, belonging to friends, acquaintances and others, who have enjoyed themselves rembling among the footnills, or strolling slong the sea shore, during the past few weeks, have returned to their homes and various avocations. But few of the many "rustica ora" are yet lingering behind. Two weeks more and they will all be "in town."

Charges Preferred.

Several farmers from the Prairie came in his morning and preferred charges against the "clerk of the weather" for conduct unbecoming a gentleman during the past few days A Committee of Investigation, consisting o everal persons known in this community & being 'up to souff' has been appointed, and the conduct of the afore-aid clerk will be diligently looked into and reported upon.

Dangerously Ill.

Dr. E. R. Fiske is lying dangerously ill at is residence on Court street, having had thirteen spasms since twelve o'clock yesterday noon. The Dr. has long been a sufferer from asthma and throat disease. He repures incessant attention, and those who hours are about worn out, and should be re-il-ved. Who will volunteer their aid?

Rust in Wheat. Mr. Al Moisan, who owns a fine farm in the neighborhood of Brook's Station was surprised day before yesterday to find that a field containing forty screen of his best look-ing wheat was naterly worthless. Upon examining it previous to cutting he found that the heads had not filled at all and were like so much chaff. Yesterday be turned his stock into it having decided that it would not

Sale of Booths

The sale of booths at the State Pair Grounds yesterday afternoon, was well attended. S. Friedman, as nuclioneer, our old himself, and got the largest average ever obtained by the sociaty Forcy eight booths were sold, the highest (Louis Berne) brought \$20, the lowest (A. Beauman) \$15.50 The aggregate amount was \$2.743, being \$152 above last year's sale, and an average of

Ponicentiary Visited. The full strength of Measurs. R. H. Price & Co's Hack and Omnibus statics were brought out yesterday to convey members of the Teachers' Institute to the Penitentiary, which place they had been invited to visit by Mr. B. P. Burch the Superintendent. The visit was a pleasant one and enjoyed by visitors, officers and prisoners.

ALBANY COLLEGE.

We clip the following notice of this excellent institution from a late baue of the Albany Democrat:

At the meeting of the Trustees a few days sgo Prof. Powell was given the management of this institution for five years. This was but a jest reward for his labors, as the colbut a jest reward for his labors, as the college tuder his management has been successful to a greater excent than ever before. Prof. Powell has gone to work with a will and will open out on the 3d of September. The faculty this year consists of the following persons: Rev. H. W. Stratton, A. M., President and Professor of Meatal and Moral Sciences; Rev. L. J. Powell, A. M., Principal and Professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences; H. H. Hepitt, A. M., Professor of Accient Languages; Miss Clara Price, B. S. Preceptress and Teacher of French; Miss Dara Salinger, Teacher of German; Miss Nattle Piper, Teacher of Instrumental and Vocal Music; Mrs. W. S. Peters, Teacher of Drawing and Painting. Rates of tuition are about the same as last year. We heartily recommend the Albany college to our readers who have children to educate, as one of the best elevational last. college to our readers who have children to educate, as one of the best educational insti-tutions in the State, in fact we know it can-not be excelled. Exertions are now being made to raise money to purchase a philo-sophical and chemical apparatus for the use of the college, and we are glad to hear that the pepie are subscribing liberally. Parmers send in your children; as wheat is up this year you can well afford it. We have a healthy place, rents and board are low, and no school in the State can suit you better.

The Misery of Uncertainty. However painful death may be, there is a compensation in the terrible certainty which straches to it. When a fr.end dies and is buried, there's an end of him. We miss him for a space out of our daily existence; we may not him by degrees that become mercifully less; we oling to the blessed hope that we shall be reunited in some more per-fect sphere; but so far as this earth is con-cerned, there's an end of him. However near and dear he was, the time errives when he does not form a part of our daily thought; he ceases to be even an abstraction. We go no more with flowers and tears into the quiet cometery—only the rain and the snowflokes cometery—only the rain and the snow flakes tail there; we leave it for the fingers of Spring to deck the neglected mound. But when our friend vanishes unaccountably in the midst of a crowded city, or goes off on a sea voyage, and is never heard of again, his momery has a singular tensoity. He may be, to all intents and purposes, dead to us, but we have not lost tim. The ring of the door bell at midnight may be his ring; the approaching footst-p may be his footstep; the unexpected letter with foreign postmarks may be from his hand. He haunts us as the dead never can.

An Ungrateful Scenndrel.

Officers John W. Micro and J. A. Baker arrested last night at Hubbard, the notorious thief Jim Wilson whose recent career is not unfamiliar to the citizens of Salem. He was sent to prison some years since with the once dreaded Shultz, but through the exertions of Mrs. J. Q. inn Thornton, about one year since he was pardoued out and adopted by her. Until recently he has m-de his home at Judge Thornton's house, conducting himself to the outside world as a man endeavoring to lead a better life. On the Fourth of July last he attempted to sommit suicide for the reason as stated, that he could not get employment. But it appears that on the 28th of last February he atole from Mrs Thornton clothing and other valuable articles worth about \$200. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton did not imagine for one instant that he took the property, but suspected another party. Not so with officer Minto, who from the first suspected him and for months has had his eye on him until at least he had convincing evidence of his guilt. The ungrateful villain had a hearing before Recorder B swie thus morning and was bound over to await the serion of the Grand Jury. He had the "cheek" to sak Judye Thornton to go bail for his appearance after thus exhibiting the basest ingratitude to his benfactors. An Ungrateful Scoundrel.

PROM YAQUINA BAY.

AUGUST 20, 1877. g to the ment, this out of the way place is growing popular as a summer resort. At one time our e-mp nume-red about fifty persons, the majority being from Salem.

The "Donkey Boys" are located here and and their musical(?) brayings are to be heard at all hours.

All the South Beachers were invited over

the bay to a clam bake (the second of the season,) the other evening, which proved a very enjoyable affair.

The salmon season is just coming on now, the first catch being made about ten days ago. Let me assure you that landing a fifteen pound salmon into a boat with hook and line, is one of the most exciting sports in the world. Two of us in a skiff, the other day succeded in taking five fine fellows in about an hour. shout an honr

I have been encamped the first for a liv-and all that time have been fi-bing for a liv-ing. Am getting fat and same on boiled po-tatom and fi-b. SALKMITM. I have been encamped here for five weeks,

Speed of Freight Trains

It is claimed by some ratiroad men, and men, too, who have had long and varied ex-perience in such matters, that it is more economical to run freight trains at a high rate of speed, say twenty miles per hour, than to rou a train at one half that speed. This will be one great benefit in the cometition with water routes. The advantages claimed for this high speed are, that when a train is once under way ie's fuel is reasumed, and less power is actually expended than when moving at the low rate of speed. With the fast speed, the train bands would be on duty but balf as long and a consequent saving of wages paid, and floatly out belf as many cars would be required to transport the amount of freight.

Silver King.

The Silver King Gold and Silver Mining Company, with several of our best chizem as incorporators, filed articles of incorpora-tion with the Secretary of State yearerday. The espital stock is \$250,000, and the mine is located on the same ledge with the Tellurium, near (any-nville, Dauglas county, which is the best paying mine in the State for the amount expended, so far, in developing. The new company will som organize, when further particulars will be given.

Very Spirited.

From persons who have just returned from the Fair Grounds, we bearn that the bilding on the booths was very spirited, and that the first choice stands rated bigher changes a. fore in this State, owing to the fac that great exertions are being used by the Directors to make this, the 17 h annual Fair, the "bose" of State Fairs. We will give the names of the lucky persons and the prices paid for the choice stands to-morrow.

Mesers. Reed & Cox have on exhibition in the Opera House block some fine specimens, from the Telluriam and Silver King Ge Ir and Silver mines and the Ocean Wave in mine all of which are located in the rich mineral section in the vicinity of Canyonville, Douglas county.