## The Presidential Nomination.

to the entire country. For weeks thoroughly is the heart of the Pacific Intention of hurling the bolts at Blaine as Presidential candidate,when lo! by an unintended ruse de querre, a comparatively "unknown" is "sprung" upon the people, and the Democracy forced to hunt for other amunition and new accusations. The nomination of Haves is but a repetition of an old story. With perhaps two exceptions, and they of a nature readily explained, the candidate for the Presidency who goes into convention with the greatest number of delegates and the most popular enthusiasm, is invariably beaten for the nomination. Lincoln was the Great Unknown when first nominated; his strength in the convention being scarcely greater than Conklings and Bristows of national conventions, — fearing always the conventions, — fearing always the conventions of national popular candidate, join forces to should those Councilmen desire to defeat him, lest his strength be too great and they be forgotten in the distribution of Presidential rewards. To the fact of not being prominent Haves owes his nomination by the Republican party.

the people. Mr. Haves is an old Ohio Republican statesman, having which speaks volumes in his favor in his own State.

York, nominated for the Vice Presidency, we know very little indeed. New York, and is spoken of by the N. Y. Times as "possessing statesdard of our public life." If we mistake not, Mr. Wheeler was the chairdouble Legislature there, and in his both Democrats and Republicans. It is a good ticket, and, as the N. Y. Herald says, "it will poll the party

The Republicans and Chinese. look to the national law makers for said of thempuppets. In casting our eyes toward Washington, what do we see? Are the Democratic Senators in any way distinguishing themselves by hostility to the heathen? Without meanfrom this coast, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has never immigration, seemingly confining his | service stopped, entire time and attention to the arduous task of warming a Senatorial chair. On the other hand what have Sargent from California and Mitchell from this State been doing? Scarcely a day passes but one or the other of them does not strike some blow in the cause of a modification of the Senators has made a long and thorough speech against the Chinese curse, and is constantly at work with of Providence at Vancouver.

the aim of ultimately bringing about some change satisfactory to the peo-

ple on the Pacific coast. By a handsome vote at the recent Cincinnati Convention, the Republiean party decided to "inquire into On the seventh ballot of the Cin- the effects of the Mongolian on moral cinnati Convention, Governor Ruth- and political grounds." This plank, erford B. Hayes of Ohio was nom- being opposed by Pierce of Massainated by the Republican party for housetts, Jones of Nevada and Axtell the Presidency of the United States, of New Mexico, lost no time in dem-His victory was a complete surprise onstrating in sound speeches how prior to the convention it was esti- coast Republican opposed to any pledged delegates to secure his suc- that the entire Republican party is cess. It is undeniable that the latter opposed to the importation of Coolies. gentleman carried an enthusiasm with for many in the East, from very dishim to the convention hardly less tance, are disinterested and indifferpotent than the national feeling that ent-and the same may truly be said for a second time made Abraham of the Democrats, -but we do insist Lincoln the Presidential nominee of that the Republicans of this coast, if the Republican party. So positive not more active, are equally so with were the Democrats that the "Prince | the Democrats in their efforts to place of Parliamentarians" would receive barriers before the Mongolian influx, the nomination that their fight has and it is a piece of rank injustice for been only against him, to the utter | the Democrats to take all the credit forgetfulness of such an apparently to themselves when the Republicans lesser light as Hayes. The Demo- are working just as hard and are just cratic press has been storing thunder as much opposed to the Coolie traffic for months past, with the assured as the oldest Jeffersonian in the State.

### The Marshal's Say.

Editor Enterprise:- In a communication published in the last issue of the Enterprise, headed "A Councilman on the War path,"in answer to an article which appeared a few weeks since in the Portland Standard, the writer says that I was not approached and threatened by two of the Councilmen of this city, and that in my capacity as Marshal I disregarded the sale of whisky on election day.

did approach me and give me to unpointed aspirants,-the Mortons, the terests, plainly intimating that my present to you, and respectfully sub- rights and privileges and immunisee their names in print, I shall be most happy to send; them to the Enterprise for publication.

I have to say in my defense, that it is not the duty of the Marshal to go It is true that Mr. Hayes's success about hunting for transgressors of and high aims for the good of our of American institutions in all their and the Senate will undoubtedly did not create that enthusiasm among the law. My duty being to arrest country and mankind, and looking Territories. Republican voters that would have all wrong-doers known to me personresulted from the nomination of Jas.

G. Blaine, but we truly think him a stronger candidate to place before

of the Councilmen in question to file following declaration of the Councilmen in question to make the following declaration of the Councilmen in question to make the following declaration of the Councilmen in question to make the following declaration of the Councilmen in question to make the following declaration of the Councilmen in question to make the following declaration of the Councilmen in question to make the following declaration of the Councilmen in question to make the following declaration of the Councilmen in question to make the following declaration of the Councilment appropriation age, hope and purpose, we the representatives of Indian age, hope and purpose, we the representatives of the Republican party in National Convention assembled who periled their lives for their to \$20,000 to \$60,000; Oregon \$10,000 discover if liquor was sold on election | principles: day informed me that a certain saloon defeated that trio of Ohio Democratic that the ardent was being dealt out.

Ohio Republican statesman, having the town was hospitably disposed and the trio of Ohio Democratic that the ardent was being dealt out.

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In the trio of Ohio Democratic that the ardent was being dealt out. giants, Thurman, Pendleton and Al- I asked him to make out a complaint | State governments under their re- We, therefore, note with deep solic- increased amounts contemplate not len, in separate campaigns—a fact that I might immediately make the spective constitutions the rights of itude that the Democratic party only a more liberal provision for arrest; but he demurred, and acted every citizen are secured at home counts as its chief hope of success miscellaneous expenses, but also as if anxious to first hold a consulta- and protected abroad, and the com- upon the electoral vote of a united cover the pay of employes under the Montenegro has resigned as repreand gives testimony to his popularity | tion with the Councilman employer. | mon welfare promoted. Concerning Mr. Wheeler of New to me and expressed his willingness served those governments to their against the nation, and we invoke over the whole management to the enna special says the insurgent leadto make the necessary charges. I hundredth anniversary of the nation's the earnest attention of the country War Department, and by requiring or Golub has defeated the Sultan's Recorder's office, and found that the of the great truths spoken at its cra- thus achieved would re-open section- employes of the army. The Senate and capturing 2,000 head of sheep We know that he has been for some Recorder did not have jurisdiction, dle, that all men are created equal; al strife and imperil the national committee will insert the customary and cattle. time a member of Congress from and then and there, of course, I be- that they are endowed by their Cre- honor and human rights. came powerless, and the matter was ator with certain inalienable rights, 16. We charge the Democratic interpreters, and increase the item an alarming out break of cholera in

If this was being derelict in my City Marshal? That they had the unfinished. power to dismiss me, I freely admit. shall never cease to deny.

> JOHN HANSEN, City Marshal.

The Pioneers met in annual con-We are prepared to treat both po- evening of the 16th. We are glad to litical organizations with fairness, know that the brave spirits who en- of the United States; and all declare minister the government. We warn giving to Cæsar what is justly his, tered this goodly land in the days it to be the solemn obligation of legbut cannot help feeling that the when it tried men's souls to peril the Democratic party is acting a very privations and dangers of the jourfalse part when it pretends to be the ney, now sit down together in annual stitutional powers for removing any only champion of the white laborer conclave, and recount their struggles just causes of discontent on the part | ble work in the management of doand that it is entirely owing to Re- and triumphs, and make their chilpublican efforts that the Chinese dren acquainted with the valor of immigration to this coast is kept up. their action, that the same spirit may his civil, political and public rights. can people for his patriotism and a two-thirds majority in the conven-The interests of the Republican and be emulated in them. The pioneers [Applause.] To this end we imper- his immense service in war and in tion. Democrat, as individuals, man to are growing old, and one by one are atively demand a Congress and a peace. man, on this coast are identical, and | missing from the living muster roll, it is the height of absurdity to say as they are gathered to the bivouac ter until these results shall be placed that Republicans are in favor of im- of the dead. Honor the old pioneers, beyond dispute or recall. [Applause. porting what is just as much a curse and when they lie in cold obstruction are supported by lie in cold obstruction. to them as their political opponents, tion, let not oblivion enfold them. the Democrats. The laws passed in but recount them as priceless jewels of its duty to discharge all just obli-California for the purpose of making in the casket of memory, who helped that State disagreeable to the Monto emblazon one more star on the emply pledged its faith to make protection. golians have been recently decided field of blue, the brightest, the fairin Washington to be unconstitutional est and the best of the galaxy,-Oreand void. Consequently we have to gon. But a short time and it will be perity, public morals and national relief, our Legislatures being but "How some they have died, and some

they have left us, And some are taken from us; all are departed; All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.'

The Tribune's Washington correspondent draws a startling picture of ing to speak disparagingly, Senator, what may be the result if the Ap-Kelly is the only Democratic Senator | propriation Bill is not finally passed by both houses in less than ten days. The features are that our Ministers that these distinctions be respected; 121, Conkling 90, Hartranft 68, Hayes and Consuls abroad will be recalled. once raised his voice against Coolie the Army annihilated and the Postal

> the surplus crop for shipment in Walla Walla valley this year will be equal to 1,000,000 bushels. Evidently there will be work for the railroad requires its policy to be represented; and all the teams in the country.

4000 Burlingame treaty. Each of these East for \$5 per bushel; this season service and the right of all citizens 91, Hayes 113, Washburne 4, Brisfor 35 cents.

There are 80 orphans in the House

### The Cincinnati Convention.

The Cincinnati Convention met on the 14th, General Morgan calling the convention to order and Rev. Dr. thorough and unsparing. (Cheers) old convention president, was nom-Speeches were then made by ex-Gov. the Constitution of the United States, which resulted in the election of cheering, continuing for several dentials, etc., were then elected. On audience repeated their cheers. the 15th, it was the order of business 8. The revenue necessary for I congratulate you and feel the greatdency. The several presenters of names for the consideration of the nominees. Postmaster-General Jewell was nominated by Kellogg, of Cincinnati; Thompson, of Indiana, presented the name of Oliver P. Morton, Pinchback, of Lonisiana. seconding the motion; Gen. Harlaw. of Kentucky, amidst much enthusiasm, presented the name of Benjamin H. Bristow, Judge Poland, of Vermont, seconding the motion; Richard Illinois, presented the name of James G. Blaine amidst much cheering, York, nominated Roscoe Conkling; Noyes, of Ohio, presented the name of Governor Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio; Bartholomew presented the nize with approval the substantial name of Governor Hartranft, of Pennsylvania. The following platform

mit it for your consideration, and for | ties should be treated with respect-

to the future with unfaltering cour- 14. The pledges which the na- in the House Indian appropriation

1. The United States of America is remembrance.

Later in the day this individual came | 2. The Republican party has pre- of those who were recently arrayed proposed to abrogate by turning negotiations with the Porte. A Viimmediately accompanied him to the birth, and they are now embodiments to the grave truth that a success the work to be done by soldiers and among which are life, liberty and the party as being the same in character | for Apaches of Arizona and New- Gulwood, a village on the Bombay pursuit of happiness; that for the at- and spirit as when it sympathized manship worthy of the noblest era official conduct, then I am unable to tainment of these ends governments with treason; with making its con- House provision that any person ob- tants. One hundred died in three of our history and the highest stan- interpret the City Ordinances or to have been instituted among men, trol of the House of Representatives | taining certificate of good character | days. understand the duties of a Marshal. deriving their just powers from the the triumph and the opportunity of from a U. S. judge should be grant-Granting, however, for the moment, consent of the government until these | the nation's recent foes; with | ed license to trade with the Indians, that I did fail to enforce the law, truths are cheerfully obeyed, or, if reasserting and applauding in the is entirely stricken out by the Senman of the committee sent to Louisi- why did the Council discharge me as needed, to be vigorously enforced, national capitol the sentiments of ana to investigate the troubles of the nightwatchman for lax conduct as the work of the Republican party is an unrepented rebellion; with send-

the government to put into immedi- incapable. ate and vigorous exercise all its con-Chief Executive whose courage and fidelity to those duties shall not falernment sought to remove any doubt coin. Applause. | Commercial pros credit demand that this promise be

Loud and long continued applause. Under the Constitution the President and heads of departments are Jewell 11, Morton 124, Wheeler 3. to make nominations for office, the Senate is to advise and to consent to the appointments, and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prosecute faithless officers. The best interests of the public service demand that Senators and Representatives 67, Morton 113, Wheeler 2, Washwho may be judges and accusers burne 1. should not dictate appointments to offices. The invariable rule for apthe appointees, giving to the party | burne 3. in power those places where the harmony and vigor of the administration but permitting all others to be filled | 104. Morton 95, Wheeler 2, Washby persons selected with sole refer- burne 3; total, 755. Last year hop roots sold in the ence to the efficiency of the public 6. We rejoice at the quickened

political affairs, and we will hold all oublic officers to a rigid responsibility and engage that the prosecution and punishment of all who betray

official trusts shall be speedy, Miller delivering the opening prayer. 7. The public school system of Theo. M. Pomeroy, of New York, an the several States is the bulwork of the American Republic; and with a view to its security and permanence, inated for temporary chairman. we recommend an amendment to Noyes, Gen. Logan, Fred. Douglas forbidding the application of any and Gen. Hawley. The permanent public funds, or property, for the penefit of any schools, or institutions, chairman was then balloted for, under sectarian control. [Great mated by the politicians of both par- conservativeism or half-way measures Edward McPherson, of Washington. minutes.] In response to repeated of the news of the Cincinnati nominties that Blaine had already enough on this vital subject. We do not say The committees on resolutions, cresecond time, and the delegates and

> to make nominations for the Presi- meeting current expenditures and est assurance that you will occupy the obligation of the public debt my present position from the 4th of must be largely derived from duties | March next. on importations, which, so far as | Hon, Wm. Dennison to-night reconvention prefaced their motions possible, should be adjusted so as to ceived the following telegram which with laudatory remarks on their promote the interests of American explains itself: abor and advance the prosperity of the whole country.

> > further grants of the public lands to greatly gratified at the nomination corporations and monopolies, and of Gov. Hayes. I feel sure of vicemand that the national domain be tory and a clear and pure adminisdevoted to free homes for the people. tration.

ments that the same protection shall be afforded to the adopted American umbus-I offer you my sincerest H. Dane, of Massachusetts, also sec- born; that all necessary laws should It will be alike my private pleasure, the absence of power in the States in my power to promote your elecfor that purpose.

11. It is the immediate duty of seconded by Turner, of Georgia, and Congress to fully investigate the Frye, of Maine; Woodford, of New effect of the immigration and importation of Mongolians upon the mor- (Signed) JAS G. BLAINE. als and material interests of the

country. [Applause.] 12. The Republican party recogadvance made towards the establishment of equal rights for women by

When in the economy of Provi- upon Congress sovereign power over ders his resignation of the office of tion, to take effect from July 1st, and dence this land was to be purged of the Territories of the United States | Secretary of the Treasury, to take human slavery, and when the strength | for their government, and in the ex- effect Tuesday next, 20th inst. The of the government of the people, for ercise of the power it is the right resignation has been accepted. The the people was to be demonstrated, and duty of Congress to prohibit reasons assigned for his retirements tendered the position of Secretary In reply to the second accusation, the Republican party came into pow- and extirpate in the Territories that are the same that have been already of the Treasury, but has not yet accepted. tory, and we look back to them with | we demand such legislation as shall pride. Incited by their memories secure this end and the supremacy tee yesterday voted to recommend.

country's preservation in the kindest to \$65,000; Washington, \$5,000 to

South, secured through the efforts present system which the House

ing Union soldiers to the wall and and the complete protection of its to repudiate the plighted faith of citizens in the free enjoyment of all | the government, with being equally their rights, are daties to which the false and imbecile; with overshadpledged. [Applause.] The power tisan mismanagement and obstrucby these amendments in the Congress | Congress utterly incompetent to ad- | dermen without a quorum.

merits commendation for its honora- 48 votes classed as unknown, and 35,

After speeches by Messrs. Pierce of Massachusetts, Axtell of New President Grant, the National gov- Central Pacific Railroad, by Hooker reserve and undefined feeling of dison general politics and carpet-bagging in the South, by Frese on the admission of New Mexico, and by in their obstinate course the entire for the redemption of U. S. notes in bourn habeas corpus case, the ballot-

Total votes, 754; necessary to a fulfilled by a continuous and steady choice, 379. On the first ballot, progress toward specie payments. Blaine received 285, Bristow 113, Conkling 99, Hartranft 58, Hayes 61, Bristow, though this may, in a meas-Second ballot, Blaine 398, Brsstow 114, Conkling 93, Hartranft 63, Hayes

> burne 1. Third ballot, Blaine 293, Bristow to the president.

64 Morton 111. Wheeler 3, Wash-

Fourth ballot, Blaine 292, Bristow Experienced persons estimate that omces. The invariable rule for appointments should have reference to 126, Conkling 84, Morton 108, Hayes the honesty, fidelity and capacity of 68, Hartranft 71, Wheeler 2, Wash-

Fifth ballot, Blaine 286, Bristow 114, Conkling 83, Hartranft 69, Hayes Sixth ballot, Blaine 308, Conkling

to share in the honor of rendering tow 111, Hartranft 50, Morton 85, the ticket by the firing of guns. Wheeler 2. conscience of the people concerning | Seventh ballot, when Kentucky nouncement of the nomination was restaurant,

was called, Gen. Harlan withdrew Bristow and cast Kentucky's vote, 24, for Hayes. When Indiana was called, Cumbach took the platform and withdrew the name of Morton. Haves was nominated on the seventh ballot. Wheeler, of New York, was nominated for Vice President on the first formal ballot.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Eastern. Washington, June 16.—President Grant sent the following telegram to Gov. Hayes immediately upon receipt

EXECUTIVE MANSION, June 16 Gov. R. B. Hayes, Columbus Ohio:

Washington, June 16. I wish to say to you in the freedom 9. We reaffirm our opposition to of personal friendship that I am

10. It is the imperative duty of | Columbus, June 17 .- Shortly afthe government so to modify exister the result of the 7th ballot was ting treaties with European govern- announced, the following telegram was received; To Gov. Hayes, Colcitizens that is given to the native congratulations on your nomination. onded for Bristow. Ingersoll, of be passed to protect immigrants in as well as political, to do the utmost tion. The earliest moments of my returning health will be devoted to securing you as large a vote in Maine as she would have given for myself.

Gov. Hayes replied: Columbus, June 16 .- Hon. J. G. monstration has been made to Blaine, Washington: Your kind dispatch has touched me most deeply, and I hardly know how to respond in fitting terms. The assurmany important amendments affec- ance of your help and support nerves was then presented by Gen. Hawley: ted by Republican legislatures, in me for the contest upon which we Mr. President-You must be aware the laws which concern the personal are about entering. With your re- city is alive with bands of music, In answer to the first statement, I that your committee on resolutions and property relations of wives, turning health and strength, I see an processions, bonfires and fireworks. will say that two of our Councilmen upon assembling, found itself consti- mothers and widows; by the ap- omen of Republican success. I trust tuted of men of somewhat differing | pointment and election of women to | that all trace of your recent illness | night. sentiments and widely separated lo- the superintendency of education, will speedily disappear, and that you derstand that by working for the calities, and mostly strangers to each charities and other trusts. The may speedily be restored to your Democratic candidate for State Sen- other. We have in general agreed honest demands of this class family and country. I send you my the press and people here and else-Hayes's in Cincinnati. The disapatration and the sentiments we are about to of citizens for additional first dispatch since the nomination. Where in Colorado, although there shade at Salem on Saturday.

R. B. Hayes. Washington, June 17 .- Secretary Bristow, in a letter to the President, 13. The Constitution confers written this morning, formally ten-

> The Senate appropriation commitagree, to increase the item contained \$25,000; Idaho, \$3,000 to \$10,000; appropriations for pay of agents and Mexico from \$400,000 to \$450,000. The and Baroda railway, of 200 inhabiate committee, and is not likely to

New York, June 17 .-- In a formal 3. The permanent pacification of promoting the confederate soldiers to the Wart and meeting of the Democratic aldermen W. T., this spring, amount 2,000. report gave perfect satisfaction to but that my discharge was just, I the southern section of the Union, front; with deliberately proposing and their clerks, held at their rooms vesterday, to consider the propriety of going to St. Louis in a body, it transpired that all the alderman ex-Republican party stands sacredly owing the ends of justice by its par- cept Lewis and Lysaght are to proceed there and work against Tilden. clave at Salem on the 15th, and their to provide for the enforcement of the tion of investigation and with prov- Two Democratic clerks will accomfestivities extended over until the principle embodied in the recent ing itself through the period of its pany them. The departure of these constitutional amendments is vested ascendency in the lower house of gentlemen will leave the board of al-

The Tribune says editorially: The islative and executive departments of ty thus alike unworthy, recreant and den will have 162 of 369 votes. He city. will need half as many more to se-17. The national administration cure the nomination; but there are of any class and for securing to every | mestic and foreign affairs, and Presi- and it is a rather curious circumstance American citizen complete liberty dent Grant deserves the continued that these undetermined votes, if and exact equality in the exercise of and hearty gratitude of the Americast for Tilden, would just give him

> Washington, June 19.—Bristow's place has not been congenial to him for the past year. While there was no break in personal relations be-Mexico, Senator Jones on the Chi- tween him and the President, there comfort when together. The Presideat will be quite as good as his word, and if the Democrats continue st. As the situation looks now it is not possible for the House to tion of its price. The July number pass the appropriation bills before will contain the first chapters of Earl the end of the fiscal year.

It is believed that other important changes will follow the retirement of ure, depend on who the new incumbent shall be. Treasurer New will certainly retire by the end of the fiscal year. Assistant Treasurer Wyman might possibly succeed New, he having been favorably mentioned

New York, June 18 .- A Herald special from Sidney, Nebraska, dated June 17th, says the Indians killed forty men on Thursday, the 15th, at a point sixty miles south of that place. They belonged to Colorado. Over one hundred men have been killed in this section within one week. The Indians belonged to Chevenne Agency, Indian Territory. Malone, New York, the home of Wheeler, was brilliantly illuminated last night, while bells were rung and cannon fired in other towns and cities. Throughout the States Republicans showed their satisfaction with July.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- The first an-

S. D. Howell.

\*Democrats.

CANDIDATES. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

OFFICIAL RETURNS

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received with most marked enthusiasm, and there is a feeling among thinking men that the nominations will prove to be wise, and that the support they will receive here will be of the strongest kind. No de-

night. Columbus, June 16.—The news of Hayes, nomination created great excitement here. Hundreds of citizens called on Governor Hayes to tender their congratulations. The The governor held a reception to-

Denver, Col., June 17 .- The nomination of Hayes is well received by was manifest disappointment in the failure to nominate Blaine.

Washington, June 20.—Treasurer New has written a letter of resignawill hand it to the President to-day. A special from Washington says Senator Morrill, of Maine, has been

Bluford Wilson, solicitor for the Treasurer Department, sent in his

resignation to-day. New York, June 20.-Judge Westerbrook has decided that the Legislature, not the canal boards, are to blame for the canal frauds, The Evening Express, Democratic. points out that many of the doubtful appropriations were passed while Tilden was a member of the Legislature, and he never voted against them or protested.

Foreign. London, June 19 .- The Prince of sentative of the insurgents in their forces at Petcovaiz killing 200 Turks

A dispatch from Calcutta reports

TERRITORIAL NEWS ITEMS.

Olympia boys delight in salt water bathing and cherry stealing.

The logs rafted along Skagit river,

toria, on Saturday. Forty-four cargoes of coal have been shipped from Seattle to San | Esq., living in Wasco county, sold

Francisco, since January 1, 1876. The Baptists intend erecting an edifice in Victoria, to cost \$8,000.

The Tacoma mill has just sawed bill of 60,000 feet of lumber to be used in the construction of a new

steamer above the Cascades. shot at Salt Lake on the 24th inst. Corresponding Sec'y William H. that mode of death in preference to rectors, Joseph Watt, Chris. Taylor,

The Olympian says: "Quite a delegation of Indians came from Seatle on Tuesday for the purpose of filling on homesteads near Squak lake, King county, but, as their proof was night and day, three shifts of work defective, they had to return for men being employed. Under the more testimony.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH for June after the fashion of Nevada and Cal comes to hand filled with interesting | ifornia mining, and every twenty matter. It contains more reading of four hours lays bare a certain numpractical domestic worth and positive | ber of fect of the ledge to the eye. Marble's new and thrilling Revolu-tionary story, "The Cordwainer's Kit," two pages upon "Early American Poetry," Centennial poems, etc. Address, Milliken & Spencer, Boston. Resolved, That this council recommend to the subordinate Granges of this county and of the State to memory.

THE young men meet on the hill every evening except Sundays, to play base ball. Let all the base ballists turn

G. W. Church has been elected fore-MR. WALTER Moss, formerly of this

city, is now one of the proprietors of the Oakland Independent. Union Meeting at the Congregational

Church on next Sabbath evening to be conducted by Capt. Wilkinson. MR. ELBON RANDALL is erecting handsome residence on Piety Hill.

COUNTY COURT meets on the 5th of

J. M. BACON keeps the best cigars

Strawberries and cream at Wright's

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

Portland papers are growling at the hoodlums. There is not a single saloon in the

Hon J. C. Avery, of Corvallis, died on the 17th inst. Wheat is dull at Independence at 75 cents a bushel.

town of Dallas.

The total valuation of Eugene City as assessed, is \$400,000. The O. S. N. Co.'s railroad at the Cascades is under water.

W. Monteith, a prominent citizen of Albany, died last week. The thermometer stood 98° in the

The hay crop in Polk county will be unusually heavy this season. The body of John Wall was found in the river at Portland on Tuesday, John Wall, of Portland, is missing and it is supposed that he drowned

S. N. Arigoni, one of the early pioneers of Portland, died at Astoria

Hay harvest has commenced, and well it might, with hay at eighteen dollars per ton. Chas. Calef, of the firm of Hodge. Calef & Co., Portland, died at the

Dalles last week. John Mallory, living in East Portand, suicided last Saturday evening

by taking strychnine. Zed Wilson, one of Hammond's converts, beat a greenhorn out of \$70 at Portland last week. Geo. W. Cresswell, a butcherat

East Portland, was thrown from his wagon last week and killed. Mr. Grabbs, of Salem, has been elected to take charge of the Umpqua Academy, at Wilbur, during the

ensuing year.

The Oregon and California Stage Co. changed to short time on Wednesday of last week. The coaches now leave Roseburg for the south on arrival of the train at that place.

Mrs. Joseph Kehoe, wife of an engineer on the O. & C. R. R., received fatal injuries by jumping from a carriage at Portland last Sunday. from which she died in about an

We have received the first number of the Ashland Tidings, published by J. M. Sutton. It is independent in The stern-wheeler, Beaver, from politics, the typographical appear-Portland for Stikine river left Vic- ance is good, and we wish it much

A few days since J. H. Parsons,

two hundred and thirty head of cattle from two to five years old, for \$18 70 per head, to a man by the name of Abbot on the headwater of At the annual election at Salem for officers of the Pioneer Associa-

tion, the following were elected for ensuing year: President, John Minto; A man named Higgins is to be cording Secretary, J. Henry Brown Rees; Treasurer, J. M. Bacon; Di-W. Herron; Chief Marshal, Danie Advices from the Lucky Queen

mine, in Douglas county, state that work in the main cut is progressing skillful superintendence of Mr. Assel, the work is being well directed,

The following resolution was ad opted by the Lane County Council Patrons of Husbandy June 13, 1876 orialize the present legislature to regulate the freights and fares on the railroads, rivers and canals with in the State. Also to make it a per al offence, punishable by fine and imprisonment in the penitentiary to ship grain unsold without the ownman of the Cataract Hose Company, er's consent from any warehouse in the State the State.

A heart rending accident occurred near Turner's Station last Saturday Mr. Wade, who lives near Col Springs, had been attending a Good Templar pienic at that place with his family, and when starting for home, in turning the wagon round, it cramped and raised the body up Mrs. Wade was sitting on the seal beside her husband, and he caught her in time to save her from falling out, but she lost her hold of the child in her arms, a little girl agei one year, and it fell to the ground the wheels passing over it, injured so that it died in about three hours.