FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1868, CLYSSES S. GRANT. "Well done, then good and faithful servant." The pao-ple have rewards for patriots—punishment for trainers.

D. M. C. GAULT, EDITOR.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1867.

Our Own Affair.

ed at what he seems to think is a matter of vast importance to himself, and in order to vent his spleen he attacks Ulysses, and the Achilles of the Nation, a private citizen through the columns is the first and unmistakable choice of of his paper. It seems that he has the people for the next Presidency. been trying to pry into our affairs, and Prominent men who have been triendly, has arrived at a conclusion. Now, Mr. and prominent men who have been un-Smarty, we will help you in your re- friendly to Grant, have already comsearch. We want you to distinctly menced canvassing his availability, understand that we are the editor of his chances, and his fitness for that the SENTINEL; that our name is placed high office. His friends fear that he in fair view, and that we alone are re- will neither seek nor accept the nomisponsible for the matter contained in nation. His enemies contend that he its columns. We, individually, control is not enough of a partisan to suit the this paper, and if the Press man don't purposes of the Union party, and many choose to give us credit we shall not thoughtful people hesitate at his removfeel at all bad about it; but this much al from his present important position; is certain, we know who does the wri- and deplore the growing tendency to ting, and it makes no difference to the elevate military men to civil office. editor of the dirty shirt-tail rag wheth- The first is an idle fear. Grant has al-

ant braggart. Remember, Messrs, editors of the Now, sirs, you have been base enough stop it and make a personal attack in any manner you please, except stabbing us in the back on a dark night.

ROSEBURG, OGS., JULY 31, 1867 .-In the SENTINEL of the 20th, Sol. Abraham asks, "where are we sued?"meaning himself and Haynes, In my communication of the-2d, I did not state where, because I did not exactly know. I have since been informed that it was in San Francisco; but as ter. instituted in "Germany" as San Franany place, even for a mess of "sourkrout," or its equivalent in value.

The papers announce the death of one of our worthy citizens of former years, Judge James M. Pyle, of Union county, Oregon. He was long a resident of this place, was an accomplished business man-a lawyer by profession and was formerly clerk of this county. After removing to Eastern Oregon, he became County Judge, and afterwards State Senator from Union county, which last office he held at the time of his death.

In the Ensign of the 30th, the editor appears to be somewhat offended at my statements in your paper. I regret very much to have offended any one, still more a Union editor. I will through the next National Union Connot take issue with that paper, for I vention. too dearly cherish the political principles it advocates; but, on the contrary will do all I can to establish it more firmly. I am ever guarded in what I say about any one. My statements are made, and the people of this place know if they are true or false.

LIQUOR INSPECTOR.—Our friend Mr. R. S. Dunlap, has filed his bond as General U. S. Inspector of Liquors, for Jackson and Josephine counties. He attend to his duties immediately.

WEATHER.-It has been superlative hottest this week. Wednesday last was the warmest day of the season, the thermometer standing at 105° in the shade, and we understood that the mercury raised to 112 at the Catholic Church. The heat was not so oppressive Thursday, 103 being the highest point reached by the mercury. If this weather continues we shall all turn to Salamanders.

The thermometer marked 108° in Yreks, last Wednesday.

The Next President. The influential Union journals in the didate for the next Presidency. Many, by implication, show their preference for the great warrior whose genius was the genius of the Republic, and whose unerring judgment led its armies to a glorious and final triumph. The premonitory symptoms of the public mind The Press man is very much disgustthrough the Eastern press, indicate clearly that U. S. Grant, at once the er we are able to write or not, as he ready shown that the will of the peoknows that we are responsible, and ple is his law-that when they comknows where to finds us when he takes mand he is willing to obey. He thinks personal umbrage at anything that is with "Clay" that the Presidency is said; consequently, it is unnecessary neither to be sought nor declined. man, however great he be, is above the for him to sneak around any longer, Presidency. No man, though he wear accusing individuals that he knows the triple stars of the first general of could not assume the authorship if the Republic, can, or dare, refuse the they desired and doing his best to chief magistracy of a people whose empire stretches from ocean to ocean, and avoid finding the right man. The fact from the arctic circle nearly to the tropthat we have but one arm need not ies, first in civilization, second to none stand in his way. Let him tie one in war, and whose progress in the arts limb behind him-no difference which of peace commands the admiration of the civilized world. Therefore the fear -and then hunt us up. If he wishes that Grant will thrust aside the honor to make a personal matter of it, rather that inevitably will be tendered him, is than be nice, let him come with both a groundless one. That Grant is no fists unfettered, and we will see what partizan, we admit, but that he is an American, whose very heart is lovalty can be done to accommodate the blatto his flag; and who despises a traitor, who dare deny? Of his emment fitness for the position there is little ques-Press, we are the editor and conductor tion, and those who have watched him of this journal, and no one else is re-unravel with calm and unimpassioned sponsible, from proprietor to devil, judgment the tangled web of treason,

that nigh environed the whole nation, must accord to him fitness for any poto use your pens and tongues to malign sition in the people's gift. Even at this us because we are maimed, you may remote period, few are hold enough to question the administrative ability of the first soldier of the revolution, and to us it seems that the mighty mind, that with a glance comprehended the whole situation, that brought order from chaos, that reorganized our distracted armies, that corrected the many errors of those who preceded him, and welded again with his iron will the broken bands of the Republic, it directed in a civil, instead of a military channel, would be no less the mightier. The people want a servant, not a mas-They want a practical man to do the parties are all citizens of this count their will, not a visionary politician to ty, I think a suit might as well be perplex and annoy, to divide and obstruct with unmeaning abstractions and cisco. However, it is doubtful it judg-ment can be obtained against them in of Grant that dammed and beat back the angry waves of rebellion; and who is fitter than he to clear away the wreck they left behind when they finally receded? There is no man in this nation who better understands the causes of the rebellion, or is more capable of subduing the temper of the rebels and administering public justice with an in-flexible hand. It is needless to say that Ulysses S. Grant is the strong candidate. As rebellion melted under his admirable direction of our armies, so will the treason-tainted democracy slink back when it is known that he is again the standard bearer of the Union party, and it is very doubtful whether any military wan of respectability would be the tool of democracy against him. Months since, we swung his name at the head of our columns; and we intend " to fight it out on that line," till the will of the people is known

DESTROYED BY FIRE .- On the 27th ult., Mr. Jess. East, living on big Applegate, lost, by fire, about 1500 rails, which were laid up in fence. A fire was set in the mountains by some unknown hand, and it extended down the mountain side into the improvements as above stated. We think people should be very careful about setting fire in the mountains, for we doubt the propriety of burning great districts of timber, and filling the atmosphere with smoke. The large fires in the mounhas received his appointment and all tains not only do no one any good, but the necessary blanks, and is ready to greatly endanger the farms along the

THE P. M's. GROWL.-The Postmaster at Smith River, Cal., has an unenviable position. Some time since he had great trouble to get mail matter tron) Smith's Ferry, Cal., off his hands, and now that he has got that matter disposed of, he has another problem to solve, which is to dispose of mail matter directed to Smith River, Oregon. He says Smith River, Cal., and Smith River, Oregon, are two Smith Rivers, and although there is no P. O. at Smith River, Oregon, yet mail matter directed to that place will get there if sent to Umpqua City P. O. Our Compliments.

Atlantic States are already easting mongrelism. No wonder, That instiabout, seeking a suitable and strong can-tution is an excellent illustration : A mixture of drunkeness and sobriety, of debauchery and virtue, of knavery and folly-anon frothing like a madman, then shaking the fool's beils; it is hard to say whether knave or idiot most contributes to the hybrid.

Our neighbor prostitutes the press to a criticism on the personal appearance of a private citizen. His own photograph is so transcendently handsome that it is said to be in the possession of the police in several of our cities (as a souvener, of course); but a very beautiful young lady of Josephine county couldn't see it in that light. "No apology, Mr. Stuart."

Somebody in the Press office has lost his temper. We call his attention to Press is getting madder, he must be an advertisement in this paper: "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup cures wind, colie and pain in the boxels," It can be had at Sutton & Hyde's. Come round, and we'll loan you tour-bits to buy a bottle.

The Press man still complains that the "organ" don't pay. We advise him to buy an Italian machine. There is just force enough in the Press sanctum to run it-a foreign knave and an American monkey, the latter very young of his age, grins naturally, and is wonderfully precocious,

Some of the Democrats wanted the "Oil Man" to try and abolish some of Stuart's disgusting vices, and make a half way decent man of him; but after "reptiles," a squint at the general style and appearance of the "critter," be declared that he never attempted impossibilities.

The child of the Press office is very fretfal, evidently teething. We advise the Democratic party to provide a wetnurse for him immediately-it would require three or four, however, to keep

? The suckling of the Press evidently contemplates suicide. He uses GENTLEMEN: - I take this method to Hoskins Wm

Our neighbor speaks of the wonderful feats of the base ball clubs. His wonderful feat was getting T'Vault in the lager beer saloon, and stragetically surrounding the Colonel's fist with his eye.

After the Hon. Mr. William Fiddler, Esquire, had mumbled the "Declaration," on the Fourth, his head was swelled so as to require a poultice of the Jacksonville squirt-gun. As the under the pretence of "policy," to do bran. The other one's head was poul. Senator had left here eleven days when

> Whenever our neighbor curls his pretty moustache with an air of "abstraction," say "Jump-off-Joe" to him, and then gaze on his scraphic countenance. Oh, hoop-skirts and garters! ain't it angelie?

> Our cotemporary is said to be so wonderfully "disgusted" by the behavior of his subscribers, that he has purchased a gunny sack in which to bag

> The Press man says we are a miserable fellow. We feel well, but would be wretched, indeed, if we had been snubbed as badly by a piece of calico

> The "Abolition Oil Man" was in town this week. Stuart & Fiddler didn't purchase, having received a full supply from the SENTINEL, which they tound very soothing.

Our neighbors of the Press want "more general support." Drunken men often "support" themselves with awning-posts. Take another drink and

Ha! ha! ha! ha! Our cotemporary says he "likes to break a lance with a newspaper cotemporary." Chivalrous cuss! Wouldn't he rather break the top off a whisky bottle?

The musical editor of the Press story window. We don't see how he gets his tail up stairs.

Shakespeare says: Shing physic to the purps! If our neighbors of the Press are in want of counter-irritants, they can apply at the SENTINEL office.

It is said that Fiddler was weaned early, on account of milk being too stimulating for a weak brain.

The Press has much to say about the Press is the dirtiest work it ever performed.

> The Press is well named, as one of its conductors has to stand a press-ure of about fifty pounds of "red-eye" to the square inch.

The junior editor of the Press is said to be deeply in love-(with himself.) the grounds. It is the most perfect instance of "puppy love" on record.

There can be no revivification of a dead eat, a rotten skunk, cabbage, a stinking fish, or a paper like the Southern Oregon Press.

230 Monkeys that play the fiddle are very common, but we know of only one Fiddler that plays the monkey. From the way our neighbor of the

going into the dye-stuff biz.

The Herald says: The Jacksonville Press "utters some sound truths," Lots of "sound," certainly, but no "truth." It is a strange paradox that our

neighbor of the Press is most elevated when on his back. 24 The Press says it is the mouthpiece of the Democratic party. If the

mouth-piece feels sore-poultice it. We said our neighbor was intoxicated-not so; he was simply "disgust-

The Press man asks for charity; that is for men and dumb brutes-not for

The Press thinks Democracy is growing-so is a cow's tail.

The Press says it is a "medium." No doubt of that - a spiriton one.

If the Press man want's any further notice, we will get black Sam. to fish for him in the gutter.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE PRESSsome very incoherent expressions, inform you that I am not the editor of among which is "Hang dog. Please the SENTINEL, neither am I responsidon't hang yourself! We recommend ble for any article or articles that apdrowning as more appropriate for pear in its columns, unless over my own signature. If you, or any other persons, insist to the contrary, it is entirely a matter of choice with yourselves. In your issue of the 27th inst., you call me a coward, I fling the epithet in your teeth, and dare you to proce it. With neither love nor tear, WM. M. TURNER.

> UNDAMAGED,-The future Vice President of the United States (Geo. II. Williams) has been again fired at by the shot was fired, we are happy to state that he is still alive and

> ABSENT.-Mr. Turner, Telegraph Operator, left for Yreka last Wednes day morning. He will be at his post on Monday or Tuesday next. During his absence, Mr. P. D. Hull is "running

Tue Louisana rebels have been very hungry for reconstruction. Since the advent of Sheridan among them, it is presumed they have got their "Phil."

Speaking of Senator William's speech at Eugene on the 23d inst, the State

His speech was strictly confined to the proceedings of the last few years, under the appropriate heading of "Na-tional Polities," No ground was good tional Polities." No ground was gone over twice. He alluded to all the important measures, bearing on the subject, which have transpired of late: and in a concise manner drew parallels between the parties who were strug-gling, either to save the Government or to destroy it He indulged in no spread-eagle style of oratory, but spoke with an earnestness that must have been felt by every one who heard him. Rounds of applause were often given to show the appreciation of the audience. At the close three cheers were given for General Grant, the people's choice for the next President, and a like number for Senator Williams as Vice-President.

During the epidemic of intermittents in the West this season, the whole immense stock of Ayer's Ague Cure beinhales his lofty inspiration at a second came exhausted, and the producing power of his Labratory was found inadequate to meet the demand. Many who knew its extraordinary virtues for the cure of Chills and Fever, paid exorbitant prices for it to those who were fortunate enough to have a supply on hand. Some of our neighbors paid ten dollars for a bottle, while the regular price is but one, and assures us it was on the whole the cheapest remedy they could buy, even at that figure.
They praise it for two qualities: first,
that it cures, and last that it leaves the The SENTINEL is charged with doing health unimpaired .- Iowa Standard. | jy27m3-in

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LOTS not paid for by the 1st of January next -- o much of them as are not actually occupied-will be forfested. B-S-DUNLAP.

Sexton of Jacksonville Cemetery August 1st, 1867.

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[Jacksonville, Sept. 29, 1866-tf] EL DORADO

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The Oath of Allegiance to the United Six Government must accompany the proposals, unless already fited in this office The right to reject any and all bids is reserv

Each bidder will be required, before the time fixed for the opening of the bids, to his homeofice a bond, with sufficient sureties in a peaking of the bids and peaking of the bids accepted he will excute a written agreement for the performance of his contract, and give such further bonds for the performance of his contract, and give such further bonds for the performance of his contract, and give such further bonds for the performance of his contract, and give such further bonds for the performance of his contract, and his acceptance in the performance of his contract, and his acceptance in the performance of his contract, and his acceptance in the performance of his contract, and his acceptance in the performance of his contract, and his acceptance in a person of the performance of his contract, and his acceptance in a person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of the performance of his contract, and his person of his pers

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