

FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1868, ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF THE UNITED STATES. "Well done, then good and faithful servant."

D. M. C. GAULT, EDITOR.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 14, 1867.

Have We Been Magnanimous?

The want of liberality and the bitter malignity of the Republican party towards the conquered rebels is a favorable theme with Democracy. Never in the light of history was there a charge made against any political party so utterly groundless.

It now seems more than probable that Southern Oregon is to be denied railroad facilities, at least for the present. When our public men are willing to take an active interest (and it becomes apparent to capitalists that through our valley and over the Siskiyou, would be a practicable and profitable route), then we may have a railroad to carry away our surplus products, and bring us new population.

Our Compliments.—Last Saturday Mr. Welborn Beeson drove up to our office door and left with us two boxes of apples, with the injunction not to let them spoil.

ITALIAN UNITY.—Every steamer brings new phases to the Italian question. The people and Government of Italy ardently aspire to national unity, with the sole exception of the Pope and a little clique about Rome, though the Government dare not move too fast in that direction for fear of France and Austria.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.—The British Government don't seem in a hurry to pay the claims of the sufferers by the Alabama. That government probably accepts the Democratic hypothesis that "pirate Semmes and his State were always in the Union" and, therefore, their doings did not concern a foreign nation.

RECONSTRUCTION ABROAD.—By late advices per European steamers, we observe that foreign journals comment freely on the President's message, and mostly agree that in his ideas of reconstruction, and in his treatment of Congress, he is disposed to play the autocrat even more than their hereditary sovereigns.

WHAT kind of clubs make the most sore heads? Drinking clubs.

Black atrocities, of course. White people are so pure and angelic like—their skins—that they never do anything bad. We have no time for preface. We extract the following from a letter written from near Tusculum, Alabama: Affairs here are coming to a dreadful pass. Would you ever believe it? Jake and Caesar, and Yellow Sue, the house-maid, have, under the teachings of the horrid Radicals, actually turned Cannibals. Yes! and have eaten up poor little darling innocent babies. Such is the awful fact. Last week two ladies were down at the edge of the swamp—black-berrying—when they were pounced upon by Jake and a mulatto, a son of Col. Smead's, of Holly Hill, and dragged to a den about half a mile off, and such an awful sight as they beheld! Round a big fire was seated about a dozen of the blackest wretches you ever saw; all of them armed to the teeth, and nearly every one having his teeth filled just like the Fee-fee Islanders, in the geography. Some of them were roasting babies on big spits, and several of the horrid wretches were tearing the limbs of the poor little innocents with their sharp teeth, and watching the cookery with their horrid white eyeballs.

There! If such shocking atrocities won't sicken people of the nigger, what will? We believe the story to be mainly true, and if those poor little martyred picanninies, sacrificed to the horrid cannibalism of the Southern niggers, don't turn out to be juvenile porkers, then it lets us out on Saambo, most effectually—that's all.

WANTED?—A nigger outrage—a colored atrocity; something that will intensify hatred—stir up white venom; that will coagulate and vitrify the Caucasian blood and thrill the Caucasian nerves with horror. The Democratic papers are sadly in need of something of the regular fee-fium order; and it is with sorrow that we publish an extract from a Southern letter, just as reliable as those written in democratic editorial "sanctuaries," and nearly as horrible in its details as anything we have heard. Take it Democrats; peruse it, gloat over it, circulate it; and if it serves to feed your prejudice for one short hour, you are welcome to feast on it.

EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE.—A few days since, a man named John McCrea—a miner on Foot's creek—fell on the fire in his cabin, while in a state of intoxication. He was pulled off the fire by some companions little less drunk than himself, but was shockingly (and it is thought fatally), burned about the lower part of his body. The unfortunate man is said to be suffering dreadfully, and the case is another of those frequent and terrible warnings against the misuse of intoxicating liquors.

The Herald says that the Southern people, "did set up and maintain an independent Government until they were vanquished by arms." Why, how's that? granny—we thought they were "always in the Union."

The Albany Journal says of the Brownsville Woolen Factory: The Democratic party have a standing menace to the no-tariff plank of their platform, in this section, by the presence of this large manufactory. It is situated in the interior of the wool-growing district of the county, and absorbs a large portion of the wool crop, and furnishes a market for much of the produce grown in the vicinity. About fifty hands are employed by the corporation, forty of whom are engaged in the various industries of the mill. Fifteen thousand yards of cloth are produced every month which finds its way to Portland, where it is manufactured and sent mostly to the mining regions east of the Columbia, as the goods of this mill stand high among the miners. Robert Duncan, Esq., is Superintendent; Messrs. Perkins and McDonald are the wool sorters; and Mr. Leach, foreman of the weaving department. Most of the employees are English, who have had thorough training in the country of their birth. Messrs. Duncan and Perkins are Americans, the former being from New Jersey, and the latter from Vermont. We would advise our Democratic brethren to visit this establishment and get cured of their non-protective heresy, as it would sink as if by fire should free trade theories ever triumph.

We learn from the Oregonian that on the 5th inst. a contract was let to build two brick buildings for J. A. Strowbridge and Walter Moffat, each 25 by 80 and two stories high. The buildings will be put up together, on Front street Portland, adjoining Dr. Weatherall's brick. The contract was let to Mr. J. H. Barrett, he being the lowest bidder, for the sum of \$10,600, the buildings to be completed by the 1st of August, 1868. The other bidders were Cavood & Brackett, \$11,225 25, and W. S. Horn, \$10,650. The building is to be done under the supervision of Mr. John Nester, architect.

The Turbine wheels ordered from the East, by the Messrs. Fosters, for the Magnolia flouring mill at Albany, arrived, says the Journal, on the 21st inst., and the stage of the water being unexpectedly propitious, they have been placed in position, under the superintendence of Mr. Backenato. This patent wheel is a triumph in hydraulics, and places the Magnolia among the first class mills of the coast.

An Albany paper says: The P. T. Co.'s boats are running daily up the Willamette as far as the stage of water will admit, and receiving to their utmost capacity; yet the warehouses are crowded, and they take only an instalment from each landing, so as to accommodate all to some extent.

W. W. Upton, an attorney of Portland, has been appointed Judge of the 4th Judicial District, vice E. D. Shattuck resigned. Judge Shattuck has commenced the practice of law in company with David Logan.

We clip the following from the Portland Herald of the 5th: A gentleman of our city who is interested in the mines at Gray's Harbor, W. T., received a hurriedly written letter from Glenn Peterson, Esq., dated November 27th, which speaks highly of the mines and the prospects of the future; also of the prospects for coal and coal oil. The discoveries in that section of Washington are creating high hopes of commercial importance, which we hope will be realized by the citizens surrounding the Harbor. The letter says: The good people of this section are greatly excited about mines—gold, coal and coal-oil—is all the talk. Dudley Henry is here looking after the gold on Smith's Point, but whether it will pay or not is more than I know. It appears to prospect very well. It is quartz, which has been discovered on John's river. Dave Hellser told me yesterday that he had discovered coal close to the harbor that cropped out of the bank six feet in depth and sixty feet in width, and navigable stream runs right by it. Bremer, an old Californian, it is said, has discovered coal oil on John's river; he sunk a little hole and in a short time the oil collected on the water, and he secured a half quart bottle full with a feather. He took it to Olympia and it was pronounced genuine coal oil.

A success is thus chronicled by the Portland Herald of the 7th inst: During the present week experiments have been made at Oswego in casting water pipes direct from the stack or furnace. The result of the experiment arrived down from Oswego on Thursday but escaped our observation, our attention not being called to it by those who ought to be deeply interested; but yesterday we cursorily examined the pipe and came to the conclusion that had we not been informed as to where it had been cast, we would certainly have supposed that it was done at either the Willamette or Oregon Iron Works. The casting is clear and beautiful and possesses a silvery tint, such as is peculiar to Oswego iron. Perhaps further experiments will develop more resources in the Oswego Iron Works than ever was dreamed of by the stockholders who so lavishly bestowed their money upon the enterprise.

A BIT OF SCHEMMAGE.—Last evening, two of our well known citizens, who follow the several branches of the drug trade, had a fierce combat. The only report of the matter we have is that the seller of drugs remained master of the field; but the other vows vengeance. A funeral is expected.—Salem Record.

What the Record means by this item is more than we can see. The "well known citizens"—citizens may mean several things—and again the "drug trade" is a mystery. If any of the citizens of Salem so far forgot themselves as to fight, why did not the "local" of the Record say so, and give their names? Such mystification is annoying to us on the outside.

An exchange says the "President has sobered down considerably." We should think it was time he sobered up a little.

MARRIED. RIDDLE—CATCHING.—At the residence of the bride's father, December 1st, by Rev. Wm. Yates, J. B. Riddle and Miss Mary Francis Catching, all of Douglas county. (Oregon papers please copy.)

MARRIED.—ARNOLD.—At the residence of the bride's father, November 30th, at Rancharie Prairie, Jackson county, by Rev. A. G. Howitt, Mr. James Arnold and Miss Ellen M. Arnold.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS DR. J. H. JOSSELYN STILL CONTINUES TO TREAT

It is seven years, up to February 12th, 1867, since the Institute was established. The Directors challenge the world to show a more successful medical triumph. There has been over TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND consultations and nearly TWENTY THOUSAND contracts made, with only eleven failures to cure; (in those cases the fee was returned.) A large number of cases prescribed for, which, from the nature of the disease, could only be temporarily relieved.

To Females. Either sick or in trouble, the Doctor wishes to say that he is thoroughly conversant with their delicate and sympathetic systems, the diseases and troubles incident thereto, and can assure them a perfect cure, or relief, as the case may require. His FEMALE MONTHLY medicine is unsurpassed by any other known. They are pleasant to the taste, and will be warranted safe and sure. (The utmost secrecy observed.)

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson. George W. Isaacs, Plaintiff, vs. Stephen J. Henderson and L. P. Henderson, Defendants. Motion for leave to issue execution.

Ho! You Delinquents! AS OUR S. SACHS WILL BE OBLIGED to leave shortly, it becomes necessary for us to call on all those indebted to us by book account or note to settle at once. We hope our friends will take due notice of this, the ONLY DUN we intend issuing.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION! THE PUPILS OF THE SISTERS OF THE Holy Name of Jesus and Mary, SAINT MARY'S ACADEMY, will give an entertainment in the Court House, on Tuesday evening, December 24th, 1867, commencing at half past four o'clock.

Notice to Holders of County Orders. STATE OF OREGON. COUNTY OF JOSEPHINE. Persons holding the following County Orders are hereby notified to present the same for payment: Nos. 493, 451, presented May 24, 1859; No. 494, May 31, 1859; No. 495, May 6th, 1859; No. 496, May 7th, 1859; No. 502, May 16th, 1859; No. 140, August 1st, 1859; No. 139, August 3rd, 1859; No. 149, August 4th, 1859; No. 145, August 4th, 1859.

New Goods AND LOW PRICES AT J. Neuber's WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY, FANCY GOODS, SEWING MACHINE, TOBACCO STORE, On California St., Next Door to Drug Store and Post Office, Jacksonville, Oregon.

A large assortment of ENGLISH, SWISS, and AMERICAN WATCH movements—in light and heavy—both SILVER and GOLD cases. Small fine GOLD, ENAMELLED, and DIAMOND-SET WATCHES for ladies.

A large assortment of GOLD and SILVER Chains for gents and ladies; WATCH keys SEALS and CHARMS; Solid GOLD and SILVER Thimbles; ROSAM-STUDS Pins, and Sleeve-buttons.

A good assortment of GEORGE WESTENHOLM & SONS' Celebrated Pocket Cutlery.

An endless variety of Toys and Fancy Goods; such as BIRD-CAGES, FANCY BOXES, VIOLINS, GUITARS; also, the best of Violin Strings, Bridges and Tail pieces, Guitar Strings, Accordions, Flutes, &c.; Porcelain and Glass Vases, Candelsticks, &c.

A large lot of Dolls and Heads; also, a fine lot of small caudles for Christmas Trees; all iron Toy cook stoves and Sets of furniture.

Small Wheelbarrows and Tip Carts for boys, and thousands of Marbles; Toy Buggies and Chaises for large dolls; infants Rattles and Teething Rings. A large lot of Willow Baskets.

J. NEUBER keeps on hand a large lot of Cigars of the best quality, at wholesale and retail; fine cut smoking and chewing tobacco; hand and soft pressed tobacco of all the choicest brands. The very best tobacco found in the market is found here.

The very best Merchaum pipes—warranted to be a large lot of Wood and Clay pipes; the best of Cherry stems—horn mouth-pieces, &c., &c.

All kinds of WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY and SEWING MACHINES cleaned and repaired and put in the best of order on the most reasonable terms. It may not be generally known, but this is the largest and best stock of goods of the kind north of San Francisco.

NEW ARRIVAL OF THE FINEST LOT OF GENTLEMEN'S DRESS CLOTH,

Pants, Coats and Vests, EVER BROUGHT TO JACKSONVILLE. The finest goods I have in store As ne'er were seen in town before; Come all, and get your garments made, For now's the time, I'm on the trade; Your interest now do not neglect, But get your clothes without defect—Some FIT for dress at ball or church, Or fashion'll leave you in the lurch. Come one come all, come big and small, Tall, short, lean, fat, I'll suit you all. The best of fits I'll guarantee; If you don't believe it, come and see. I've cloth enough to clothe you all. Fashions for W. ter, Spring and Fall. So give the undersigned a call.

ADOLPH PFEIFFER, Fashionable Tailor, on California St. Opposite U. S. Hotel. October 17, 1867. oct20m3

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