

FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1868, ULYSSES S. GRANT.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant." The people have rewarded for patriotic-punishment for traitors.

D. M. C. GAULT, EDITOR.

SATURDAY MORNING, July 4, 1868.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON BOUNDARY SURVEY.—We understand that a commission for the survey of the boundary line between California and Oregon staid in town on Tuesday night, and took their departure on Wednesday morning for the scene of their labors.

The Major family seem to be in a large majority in that commission!

The statue of Martin Luther was inaugurated at Worms on the 25th inst., in the presence of an immense concourse of people from all parts of Europe and America.

INASMUCH as the counties in this State west of the mountains gave Logan a larger vote than Woods received two years ago, the Marysville Appeal wishes to know where the twelve hundred majority came from that beat Logan?

The following poetical gem was found written on a shingle at the crossing of a small stream in Scott Valley, Cal., by a traveler:

"This road is not passible, Not even Jackassable— Whoever here does travel, Should fill this hole with gravel."

DEMOCRATIC PAPERS say that Grant was drunk at Shiloh, drunk at Vicksburg, drunk at Fort Donelson, drunk at Richmond, and is drunk yet! If it be true that Grant was drunk all the time he was thrashing the Democracy, what, in the name of God, need they expect if ever he gets sober?

The Lafayette Courier still continues to assure its readers that "a nigger is not a white man." The natural inference is that public intelligence is at a discount in Yamhill county, or that the fool-killer has not found the Courier man yet.

A DEMOCRATIC exchange says Pendleton's plan will place two thousand million of dollars on the tax books. It should add: and sweep away the savings of three million of poor people, who would soon learn what a democratic poor house was.

A COPPERHEAD editor at Albany, (Ogn.), observes that Independence Day is not to be celebrated in that place. The community is too Democratic. Assassination day is more venerated there.

SHOULD Chase be nominated and elected by the Democracy, he may consider himself the principal subject of a first-class funeral soon after the 4th of March next, so as to make room for a secession Vice President.

It is time the Democratic papers ceased to extol the military genius of Lee, Beauregard, and the rest of the chivalry leaders, or quit calling General Grant a fool—for the most obvious reason.

IDAHO City was visited by another destructive fire on the 18th ult. A whole block in the principal business portion of the City was destroyed. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

THE Santa Clara Argus speaks of a horned rooster in that section. It is probably the Devil, transformed so as to crow over the Democratic victory in this State.

ARKANSAS SENATORS.—Alexander McDonald and Benjamin T. Rice were sworn in as United States Senators on the 23d inst.

THE great bone of contention with the Democratic party just now is the shin-bone; and in the South they seem to be getting their share of it.

THE Irish Reform bill passed the English House of Commons on the 26th inst.

A correspondent of the S. F. Bulletin says there will be a scarcity of bread-stuffs in Europe this year.

"One Thousand a Minute."

The course of the Democratic press at present is conducive to the belief that falsehood is the only principle known to democracy; or, that the father of lies is the guiding spirit in that party. The latest and most transparent lie that democracy is stuffing down the throats of the people, is a statement that the expenses of the Government are just one thousand dollars per minute. Figures will not lie, and with the aid of excellent democratic authority, we will prove the above statement to be a silly falsehood.

When it is understood how much of the sum disbursed as interest is paid to the poor people who hold small bonds, and when it is considered how much the Democracy had to do with the creation of the public debt, it ill becomes that party to find fault with the expenses of the Government. When people reflect that the debt was incurred in staying the insane attempt of democracy to break up the Government and destroy the Constitution, it would seem sensible in that party to say nothing about the hourly, or daily, or yearly drain on the public Treasury resulting from their abortive attempt.

The Voice of God.

If ever there was a popular error in the world, the idea that the voice of the people is the voice of God, is one. It is flattering, no doubt, to a majority of the rascallians, and bummers, and gutter-scrapers of a country, to know that their voice is to be regarded as that of the Deity. The voice of the "people" is frequently heard, under circumstances such as indicate that the Deity is a long way off when they speak.

When, during the dark hours of the French revolution, the howling rabble, drunken with blood and wine, demanded new victims for the guillotine or the lamp post; is it reasonable to suppose that the Deity was speaking through their bloodthirsty lips? The instances where the voice of the people has been heard, giving judgment against every decree of the Creator,—defying every precept of the Scriptures,—are more numerous than where it has been heard sustaining justice and christianity.

Snow.—Mr. Hanley, just in from Ft. Klamath, informs us that there is from three to five feet of snow on the mountain by the Butte creek road. Wagons cannot go over yet, but for horses the way is good, as the snow is hard and firm.

UMPUGA ACADEMY.—The annual catalogue for 1867-8 of this institution has been received, from which we learn that the total number of scholars in attendance has been 119. The fall term commences the 17th of August next. Clark Smith is principal.

PUB. Docs.—We acknowledge the receipt of a large number of valuable public documents from Senator Corbett, for which he has our thanks.

Premiums Distributed at St. Mary's Academy.

1st—Ribbon of merit—awarded to Carrie Beach; 2nd—Ribbon of merit—awarded to Annie Field; 3d—Ribbon of merit—awarded to Mary Spencer and Charlotte Winters; 4th—Ribbon of merit—awarded to Laura Park. Premium of good conduct—awarded to Carrie Beach. Premium of Christian Doctrine—awarded to Louisa Horne. Premium of politeness—awarded to Laura Park. Premium of credit marks—awarded to Amelia Miller.

Select School—Premium of good conduct—awarded to Mary Ross. Premium of politeness—awarded to Laura Little and Sarah Berry.

Third Class—1st—Premiums of diligence, dictation exercises, Instrumental music, 3d course of vocal music and rhetoric—awarded to Carrie Beach; Distinguished for Arithmetic, 2d course. 1st—Premiums of analysis, first lessons in composition, of Arithmetic, 2d course, and 2d of grammar—awarded to Louisa Horne; distinguished for instrumental music, 3d course, and vocal music. 1st—Premiums of Grammar, Prose, Composition, 2d of writing, 1st course, and dictation exercises—awarded to Mary Ross; distinguished for diligence and Arithmetic, 1st course.

Fourth Class, 1st Division—1st—Premiums of grammar, writing, 1st course of vocal music and needle work, 1st course, 2d of Prose Composition, and neatness—awarded to Annie Field; distinguished for diligence and Arithmetic, 4th course. 1st—Premiums of Dictionary, Arithmetic, 4th Course, of housewifery, and 2d of vocal music—awarded to Mary Spencer. 1st—Premiums of Geography, Reading, 1st division, 2d of the art of Epistolary Correspondence, and first lessons in composition—awarded to Laura Park.

1st—Premium of instrumental music, 5th course, 2d of reading, 1st division, and 2d of dictionary, 1st division—awarded to Charlotte Winters. 1st—Premiums of Arithmetic, 3d course, of first lessons in composition, and 2d of History—awarded to Laura Little. 1st—Premium of History, 2d of grammar and writing, 2d course—awarded to Sarah Berry; distinguished for diligence and Geography. 1st—Premiums of diligence, regular attendance, of dictionary, 2d division, of history, and 2d of geography—awarded to Amelia Miller. 1st—Premiums of instrumental music, 4th course, of Primary Geography, 2d of grammar, the art of Epistolary Correspondence, and diligence—awarded to Annie Miller; distinguished for Arithmetic, 3d Course. 1st—Premium of reading, 2d division, 2d of Dictionary 2d division, of instrumental music, 5th course, and of Housewifery—awarded to Addie Birdsey; distinguished for Arithmetic, 4th course.

Fourth Class, 2d Division—1st—Premium of Arithmetic, 2d course, and 2d of Geography—awarded to Emma Herling. 1st—Premium of writing, 2d course, 2d of Dictionary and reading, 2d divisions—awarded to Elizabeth Condra. 1st—Premiums of Primary Geography and Arithmetic, 4th course—awarded to Annetie Winters. 1st—Premiums of first lessons in composition, 2d division, and of neatness—awarded to Mary Mansfield; distinguished for diligence and needle work.

Fifth Class—1st—Premiums of Geography, 1st division, and Natural Philosophy—awarded to Ellen Koubl. 1st—Premiums of Christian Doctrine, and reading, 2d division—awarded to Nellie Cregan. 1st—Premiums of diligence and Arithmetic, 5th course awarded to Matilda Miller. 1st—Premium of reading, 1st division, and 2d of Geography, 2d division—awarded to Annie Little. 1st—Premiums of Definitions, 1st division, and Arithmetic, 2d division—awarded to Rhodie Kinney—3d—Premium of Geography—awarded to Isabella Young. 2d—Premium of Natural Philosophy—awarded to Jane Levy. 2d—Premium of reading, 1st division—awarded to Clarisa Smith.

Sixth Class—1st—Premium of Geography, 2d division, and 2d of reading, 2d division—awarded to Julia Noland. 1st—Premium of spelling, 2d division—awarded to Adeline Crotcher. 2d—Premium of Christian Doctrine, 2d course, and 3d of Arithmetic, 3d division—awarded to Emilie Horne. 1st—Premium of reading, 3d division, and 2d of Arithmetic, 3d division—awarded to Elizabeth Brittan. 2d—Premium of reading, 3d division, and 3d of Arithmetic 4th division—awarded to Adeline Fisher. 1st—Premium of Juvenile Science, and 3d of reading, 3d division—awarded to Maria Stern. 1st

Premium of Arithmetic, 3d-division, and 3d of reading, 3d division—awarded to Eliza Rosston. 1st—Premium of Writing, 4th course—awarded to Emma Hopkins. 3d—Premium of Arithmetic, 3d division—awarded to Rosa Psmidding. 1st—Premium of reading, 4th division—awarded to Susan Brittan. 2d—Premium of spelling, 5th division—awarded to Arrzie Saultmarsch. Premiums of encouragement awarded to Sally Stern, Margaret Donegan, and Elizabeth Helms.

A. M. D. G.

To-Day.

Ninety-two years since a great Nation was born! A nation that has been the asylum of the oppressed and struggling millions of the old world; one that has whitened every seed with its commerce; that has carried Christianity to the far ends of the earth; that has appalled the old nationalities with its power in war, and surprised them with its progress in the arts of peace and civilization. Less than a century has passed since the new born nation sprung into life, and taught the world that nobility and manhood came not of coronets and orders and ancient heraldry. Less than a century and American genius has dazzled the world with its splendor, revolutionized its system of warfare, taught it lessons in human justice and international equity, and humbled flags that boast of ten centuries of unsullied glory.

CAUSTIC.—The Jacksonville (Ills.) Journal having inadvertently credited one of our "gems" to a namesake of ours, makes the amende honorable to us, and punches up his cotemporary in the following style:

"CRUELTY, THY NAME IS SENTINEL!"—The Sentinel of yesterday perpetrates a cruel joke upon us in saying that we have made ourselves "simply ridiculous" by charging it with the paternity of a witty item which, under the caption of "Why Not?" appeared in the Journal of the 20th. We are very sorry that a slip of our types makes us to credit a witty and truthful thing to "our" Sentinel, when the credit really belongs to its namesake, the Jacksonville SENTINEL, an excellent republican paper published in Oregon.

We concur readily with the Morgan county democratic organ in its frank statement that such an item could not appear in its immaculate columns—the article is too full of shocking vulgarities, such as point, pungency, and truth; qualities that naturally produce aversion in the minds of Andy Johnson's disciples.

We hope the Sentinel will pardon us for having inadvertently "Stuck a feather in its hat And called it Maccorone."

DEFACING PUBLIC PROPERTY AND FURNITURE.—One desires to have a subject on which to vent his anger, it is only necessary to go into the Court House and see the seats and furniture. The seats have suffered to a degree that is astonishing. They are not only defaced with pocket knives, but with pencils. The most obscene and vulgar carving and pencillings have been placed on the furniture until the room is not fit for a public meeting. A law should be passed in this State making it an indictable offence to whittle or mark on any public building or the furniture therein. The attention of our Representatives is called to this subject.

WEATHER.—So far, the present season has been a most extraordinary one. Wednesday morning we had a violent hail storm that whitened the ground in a few minutes. It was followed by torrents of rain, accompanied with thunder and lightning, that seemed uncomfortably close. The grain throughout the valley is considerably damaged by the wind and hail.

THE late storm seems to have extended to the Coast. The road over the mountain from Waldo to Crescent City is, in consequence of the heavy rain, very badly cut up. The sea at the City was so rough that only about one-half of the Del Norte's freight was landed, and she was obliged to put back to San Francisco.

REMOVED.—Dr. Grube has removed his office from Oregon Street to the south side of California Street.

New Mines.

As we stated in a short item last week, Messrs. Patty, Fox & Co., of Josephine county, have struck pay gravel, and have a good claim. The men comprising this company are old California miners; but latterly they have followed prospecting as a business, having within the last three years traveled over the greater part of Idaho, Montana and Colorado Territories. Early in the season of '67 they, with a large party, started on a prospecting tour into Arizona; but, after proceeding some distance into the mountains, were driven back by Indians. Having no employment for a while, Mr. Patty, who had mined at Sailor Diggings in 1859, proposed to Messrs. F. and T. Newland and Fox that they come up here and try the Sailor Diggings country for mountain channel mines; and, after describing the country to the above named gentlemen, they determined to prospect in Southern Oregon until peace was made with the Indians in the Territories. They arrived at Waldo some time last November, and worked for Col. Butterfield until they were convinced in their own mind that he was expending labor to no purpose, when they quit him and commenced looking for the most favorable place to commence work on their contemplated undertaking.

Between two almost parallel forks of the Illinois river, extends a spur or dividing ridge of the mountain, with the town of Waldo on the west side, and Allen's Gulch on the east side opposite to the town, and about a mile distant. The prospectors found by observation that on one side of this mountain spur, near the summit, there was a table or bench of a few yards in width; and they thought there might be a deep mountain channel high up this spur. By further observation they found that when a deep gulch had cut transversely into this mountain and had cut the supposed channel, it had invariably been rich, while small gullehes that had not reached up to the summit of this high ridge, had not paid anything. They were further confirmed in their opinion of a deep channel, by the fact that all the gold obtained in that neighborhood was heavy wash gold. After satisfying themselves as well as they could of the existence of a rich auriferous deposit, they, in December last, selected a spot and commenced a tunnel so as to strike the channel about two hundred feet from the surface of the ground. Working day and night from that time, they struck the channel last week, having run a tunnel near three hundred feet in length. There appears to be a large body of gravel—how much is at present unknown.

The channel has been traced for several miles. The difficulties met with by the company were such that without a large amount of perseverance the project would have been abandoned. In fact, miners around there predicted that they would never find any channel; that such a thing did not exist. For days and days the tunnel was almost suffocating with smoke. The rock was hard as flint; and after a week's work, hardly a foot had been clipped out of the solid wall of rock in their front. But these men, schooled to hard labor, patience and perseverance, worked on night and day, until now they are rewarded by a rich prospect. They say they are satisfied; that they want no more money than they can make out of their claims. The whole hill on the line of this channel is being taken up, and we may expect to see mining carried forward there on a large scale. There is room for several hundred miners to find employment at these new diggings.

CHANGE OF TIME.—We learn from Superintendent Corbett, who passed through on Monday, that the schedule time of the California stages is to be reduced to five and a half days between Portland and Sacramento. The time from here to San Francisco will be only three days. The new arrangement will probably go into effect tomorrow—the California stage leaving immediately on the arrival of that from Portland.

THE MASONIC CELEBRATION AT YREKA.—The Yreka papers speak of the celebration of St. John's Day as a great success. The oration of our townsman, Mr. Jacobs, is highly highly. It is published in the Yreka Journal this week.

OREGON STATE FAIR.—This fair will be held at Salem, commencing on Monday, the 28th day of September, and continuing through the week.

COMP.

SALTMARSH.—Born at Sterlingville, June 29th, to the wife of Ruben Saltmarsh, a son.



S.T. 1860-X.

A great French Physician says: "More than half of the diseases in the world come from neglect to fortify the system against changes of climate, weather and food."

Important Certificates. I owe much to you, for I verily believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my life. Rev. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y.

Between two almost parallel forks of the Illinois river, extends a spur or dividing ridge of the mountain, with the town of Waldo on the west side, and Allen's Gulch on the east side opposite to the town, and about a mile distant.

P. H. DRAKE, & CO., New York, Sole Prop'r, REDINGTON & CO., 416 and 418, Front Street, San Francisco, Agents for California and Nevada.

It is an admitted fact that the Mexican Mustang Liniment performs more cures in a shorter time, on man and beast, than any article ever discovered.

CHURNS. MENDENALL'S PATENT. THE CHURNS ARE NOW BEING MANUFACTURED by Howard & Smith in Jacksonville.

FARM FOR SALE. THE VALUABLE FARM OF WM. C. WILLS, two and a half miles south of Phenix, is now offered for sale at a low figure and upon easy terms.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of Josephine county, State of Oregon, as the Administrator of the estate of Augustus Clark, deceased, late of Josephine county, Oregon.

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