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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1872.

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Town and County.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. - Rev. Father Blanchett will hold divine services at the Catholic Church to-morrow (Sunday) the usual hour.

REMOVAL.-Dr. L. Danforth has removed from Ft. Lane to Jacksonville, and he may now be found at all times at his office at the latter place.

articles, including the County Court proceedings and Roseburg correspondence,

CORRESPONDENCE. - Correspondence on local matters from all parts of Jackson and Josephine counties is respectfully solicited. Send in your items, and we will put them up in shape.

No Mail. - Ben Holladay passed through town yesterday morning, on his way to-Lord's no where. Owing to His received no mail yesterday.

anticipated.

and a ball at Deskin's.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL .- Parents and others interested in the Sunday School Festival, are requested to have all packages, intended to be distributed from the tree, delivered at the M E. Church before 10 o'clock, Christmas morning. By order of the Committee.

DEATH AT KERBYVILLE,-J. G. Adams, of Galice Creek, died at Kerbyville on Friday, the 13th, of pneumonia. Mr. Adams was an old citizen of Galice Creek, where ke kept a store for many years, and was universally respected by all who knew him.

LEGAL STARTING POINTS .- Surveyor Howard this week estalished two legal starting points, -one at the centre of Oregon and California streets, and the other at the centre of California and "E" streets,-for the purpose of ascertaining the correct lines of town lots, and at which the survey of all county roads

Beekman, J. W.; J. Bilger, Treasurer; rily treated to a dance in thin air. Max Muller, Secretary; R. S. Dunlap, Tyler. The installation will take place on Dec. 27th.

DEATH OF DR. L. GANUNG. - Dr. L. Jacksonville, died of pleurisy at his residence last Monday morning, after a sickness of several days. Deceased was a member of Oregonian Pocahontas Tribe No. 1, I. O. R. M., by which Order he was buried next day with appropriate and imposing ceremonies. He was nearly 59 years of age, and leaves a widow to therefore, as an expression of the respect Jacksonville. mourn his loss.

frosts known to the oldest inhabitant and affectionate husband, while we ell have become publishers and propriefell every night this week. The hills mourn in his death the loss of a most tors of the Democratic Times, at Jackand roofs of houses next morning ap- useful and esteemed brother and friend. steady, industrious young men. We and so heavy was the frost, that the ed in mourning for the same period. sun's rays, which shone brightly every Resolved, That a copy of these resoluday, had no effect in thawing out the tions, under the seal of the Tribe be preground. This is exceedingly rough on sented to the widow of our departed broththe stockraisers.

THE SPRAGUE RIVER SETTLERS .- Oregon Sentinel and DEMOCRATIC TIMES. From Col. Alvin Cobb, who was in town this week from Sprague River, situated in the locality of the late Indian outbreak, we learn that the settlers immediately assembled at one of the strongest natural positions in the neighborhood, and have coffeeted all the families in that section. They have themselves securely fortified and venture out only in bodies. Had not these timely precautions been taken, the settlers might have met the sad fate of those on Lost River, as they are situated between the Snake and Modoc tribes, whom the Col. says are allies. The settlers are well armed and provided to defend themselves against any ordinary attack from the Indians, and with a man of the cool judgment and determin- letter home. It came Friday. It said, ed will of Col. Cobb to direct them, will "Send me a wig," and his fond parents doubtless sustain themselves from the dangers that threaten them.

THE MASSACRE AND ROBBERY OF THE BODDY FAMILY.

The particulars of the fate of this un-It appears that the family was composed of Wm. Boddy and wife, William and Richard Kravigan, two step-sons, and Portland Nicholas Schira, a son-in-law of Mr. Boddy. On the morning of the Indian outbreak, Mr. Boddy was about a mile from the house cutting wood, and one of the step-sons and Schira, each with a team, were hauling wood from another direction, while the other step-son was some distance across the hills herding sheep. The savages first came upon the latter and killed him, piercing his head and neck with arrows. They then proceeded about a mile and came upon the stel-son and Schira with their teams, whom they also shot and killed, leaving their bodies mutilated with arrow-shots, CROWDED OUT .- Several interesting and nearly severing Kravigan's head from his body with an ax. Kravigan's team had become frightened at the shooting, are unavoidably crowded out this week. and ran back to the house, which attracted Mrs. Boddy's attention. She at once proceeded in the direction from which the team came, to ascertain the cause, when she was met by a band of some six Indians coming toward the house, who accosted her in a friendly manner, and inquired where the old gentleman, her from Vancouver, (about 75 men) who their devilish intentions, she unsuspect- At last advices they were within 25 miles Majesty being aboard, Jackson county ingly told them the locality where Mr. of Major Green's camp. A battle is it. Full particulars by mail. State book wanted. TURKEY SHOOTING .- S. Plymale is wagon for about a mile from where she bility, will be published in our next issue. making preparations to have a shooting met the Indians, and there her gaze met The weather, east of the mountains, is match on Christmas day, in the suburbs the horrid spectacle of her butchered and now, and has been exceedingly cold, of town. Turkeys, chickens, etc., will mutilated son, with the warm blood yet and our volunteers are poorly supplied be the game shot for, and a gay time is oozing from his ghastly wounds, his head with blankets, it being exceedingly diffihalf severed from his body by a bloody cult to procure any in this valley. Notax that lay near by-the work of these withstanding this drawback, the boys, CHRISTMAS.—Next Wednesday, De- heartless fiends she had just met. A cember 25th, will be Christmas, and short distance further lay the lifeless "red skins." preparations are being made for an ap- body of Schira, presenting a similar repropriate celebration thereof. There will volting sight. The harness had been be turkey shooting and a festival in town, stripped from his horses, and the Indians were spied just moving across the hill with them. Just then the report of a few rapid shots from the direction where her husband was at work, told the poor ber 8th, published in last week's Sentinel, woman that his fate had also been sealed, we have a Don Quixote version of the and she wildly fled from the horrible Modoc difficulty, in which the Captain And warranted to keep in all climates. scene to the nearest settlement, about 10 admirably personificates that ancient hemiles distant, leaving the house to take ro of fable notoriety.

left behind her, was over \$800 in coin, could have done, had he been in that concealed in the mattress of her bed, and locality when the trouble commenced. husband and son, hanging in full view tarily since, remains to be communicatabove the mantel-piece. On her return ed to the public. That by his efforts the Seeds, may also order 25 Cents worth extra-the money was discovered to have been sto- questionable. len from its hiding-place, while the His attack upon the courage of oth- ble Decorations, Window Gardens, etc., and conleft them. This circumstance smacks Captain wrote his sensational letter, there fine tinted paper, some five hundred Engravings strongly of some white Indian's ingenu- was a sufficient force in the field (not their bloody work, some light-fingered and all emergencies. capacity of hanger-on, gleaning the spoils be assisted by Indians belonging to other running from Jacksonville will be com-thereof. It was not the work of the In-menced.

tribes, is not at all probable. With from 250 to 300 men, well armed and equipped dians, as the watches would have went against, at the highest figure, 75 Indians, MASONIC ELECTION. - At a regular as legitimate plunder, and no fears of something decisive is reasonably expectmeeting of Warren Lodge, A. F. & A. M., identity would have prompted them to ed shortly. Respectfully, etc., H. held Wednesday evening, December leave anything valuable behind, if they 11th, the following officers were elected had visited the house, as the bodies of their victims were even robbed of their & Co., through their Agent, C. C. Beekfor the ensuing year: T. G. Reams, clothes. We hope the scoundrel, whom- man, give notice that the following Old W. M.; J. A. Cardwell, S. W.; C. C. ever he be, may be detected and summa- Horse Packages, received at the Jackson-

IN MEMORIAM.

hontas Tribe No. 1, I. O. R. M., held at Ganung, an old and respected citizen of their wigwam in Jacksonville on Decem- liams, Jacksonville. ber 17th, the following preamble and res-

olutions were unanimously adopted: fit to take from us our beloved brother, Jacksonville. L. GANUNG, in the ripeness of his years, One box, addressed to John Donahue, but in the full possession of his mental Fort Klamath. vigor and the midst of his usefulness;

of this Tribe for his memory, be it Resolved, That we deeply sympathize

peared as though a young snow storm Resolved, That in token of our respect know the former as an apprentice boy had been raging the night before, and for the virtues of the deceased, we, the in the Sentinel when we worked there everything in the shape of a vegetable or members of this tribe, will wear the usu-ter learned much of the trade in this ofplant left exposed, was done for. Water al badge of mourning for thirty days, fice. Nickell is to be the editor, and as in the house was frozen to quite a depth, and that the charter of our Tribe be drap- Charley is a good scholar, he will no

> er, and that they be entered upon the records of the Tribe and published in the

> > HENRY PAPE, Committee. C. W. SAVAGE, E. B. WATSON,

ITEMLETS.-Mrs. Brotherton has returned to her home in the Klamath Lake

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A young man who went to the Indian war a few weeks ago, has sent only one REHKOPF-On Applegate, December 13th, 1872, don't know whether he is scalped or mar-

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN. From latest advices from the field, we learn that the Regulars under Major fortunate family are truly heart-rending. Green were camped at Crawley's Ranch, on Tule Lake, and the Volunteers at Willow Creek, south of the Oregon line, about 15 miles from the camp of Capt. Jack's band of hostile Indians. The troops under Gen. Ross' command being organized under the State laws of Oreegon, and it being necessary that they co-operate with the Regulars within the State of California, an order was issued by Major Green, as a U. S. officer, to obviate any objection that might be raised to Gen. Ross' action on that score, and under which Ross is fully authorized to pursue and fight the Indians wherever he may find them, without regard to State lines. It is understood that the Indians are now occupying the caves or canyons on the west side of Tule Lake. This is understood to be an exceedingly favorable position for the Indians, and quite a formidable one for the troops to carry. It will require a great deal of rough climbing to get at the "red skins," and a large force and plenty of hard fighting to accomplish much. Under these circumstances it was deemed advisable by Major Green and Gen. Ross to defer the attack until the arrival of the Infantry husband, was. Never once dreaming of passed through here on the 11th inst. Boddy was chopping wood. The poor therefore expected to occur within a few woman then followed the trail of the days, the details of which, in all probaat last accounts were in excellent spirits and eager for a brush with the

LETTER FROM ASHLAND.

ASHLAND, Dec. 19th, 1872. EDITOR TIMES: In a private letter from Capt. Kelly, under date of Decem-

It is not very probable that the Cap-Among the other things in the house tain will gain much distinction as a milwhich she in her terror and fright had itary man by saying now what he two fine gold watches, belonging to her That he has distinguished himself miliwith an escort a few days afterwards, the war will have a speedy termination, is

watches were hanging just as she had ers is unwarranted, as at the time the ity. While the red-devils were doing including the Captain,) to have met any English and German, and ready to send out.

pal was in their wake, in the despicable As to the Modocs having been, or will

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STANLEY-In this city, December 13th, 1872, to the wife of W. J. Stanley, a daughter.

DIED.

James Franklin, infant son of August and Mary Rehkopf. GANUNG-In this city, December 16th, 1872, of

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NOTICE.

CCORDING to an order made at the last term A of the County Court for Jackson county, Oregon, sealed proposals for building a bridge across Applegate Creek in conformity with plans and specifications on file, will be received at the office of the County Clerk until 12 e'clock on Monday. January 6th, 1873. The time for the completion of the bridge is extended to Sept. 1st, 1873. The County Court reserves the right to reject all bids. P. DUNN, County Clerk. Jacksonville, Dec. 5th, 1872.

SETTLE UP.

LL PERSONS knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned, are requested to come orward and settle immediately, and thereby save costs, as all accounts due me after the 1st of January will be placed in the hands of an attorney for settlement. All those having bills against me, pleurisy, Dr. L. Ganung, aged 58 years, 4 mos., will present the same forthwith. WM. BYBEE.

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