The Weather.

occasional falls of light snow.

Mospay .- The sky is clear and beautiful today, but it is cold, chilly and freezing, The frosted mountains gleam and sparkle in the clear sunshine, but there is a chill in that leveliness and a frigid pang in that beauty.

Terspay Monsing. -- Thermometer nine. pretty cool considering the reputation of Oregon for a temperate, mild and genial climate. There are indications of more snow. About three o'clock in the afternoon commenced moving, and snowed by fits and turns all night. We heard the jingle of merry sleigh-

WEDNESDAY MORNING. - Still snowing. Soow als at seven inches deep. Intelligence from the country informs us that cattle are dving by the hundreds. Sleighs of all descriptions are in demand to-day. One passed our window about noon that excited in us the strongest religious emotions. It was unlike power a Dookey. It has been snowing all

THURSDAY MORSING .- Cold and clearabout a faot of snow in the Valley, and any had in company. quantity you may desire on the surrounding mountains.

FRIDAY MORSING .- Thermometer two de erres above zero; clear, cold and freezing, No prospect of snow speedily going off. The jugle of merry sleigh bells are hourd in our preets, forcibly reminding us of other lands and other days,

A California Pocck has expressed the comleg change in the following dushing lines; These bills are all big lumps of snow; For Rogue River's inundations given ; When spring tide comes it's got to go Humpity, thumpity down below-There's nothing safe this side of UNION. READ THIS.—The population of this county

will not fall much short of two thousand. As a basis for the calculations we are about to make we will assume it to be two thousand As a moderate estimate, we will say that it costs ten dollars per head to furnish each one thousand dollars per year sluiced out of the whole State. The population of the State is probably sixty thousand, making for the State the nice little sum of six hundred thousand dollars for boots and shoes alone There are few boots and shoes manufactured is the State. Hides are permitted to rot all felds and deluge the country with money, and burn manufacturing nothing. You may postpone. but you cannot avert the necessity of home has suffered without hastening to bankruptey and rain. The woolen manufacture at Baleen is doing the country more real good, and is of

* TIS DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT TO the View."-- Ho! For the Northern Mines. way to the geleterated El Dorado of the North. Some are afoot, some horseback, and others working their passage by stage. A large number of persons will go from this and Jesephine county in the Spring, all with the oin confident expectation of making a raise next Summer and of returning in the Full with Men will risk their all in a mining adventure says: on evidence and data, upon which they would not risk a dollar in the common transactions

El Doradoes were all sluiced out. Nothing is they seem, accordingly, to be directing their more disastrous to the prosperity of the State than these periodic mining convulsions. They trader all kinds of business uncertain and river, and besides these, Sickles's Beigade, or effectively hold in check every manufacturing the opposite side of the river, and the batterthat the company that first reported for duty
seem would be designated by that letter; if so, the attractice, so much needed in the country.

We publish to-day the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of Crescent City, held January 18th, to take into consideration the this issue, that it is near a thousand miles are not yet permitted to know.

Ex-Senator Gwin, Calhoun Bunham and J. River mines. From Jacksonwitte across by the contemplated route, it certainly cannot be bility of the route is almost a certainty.

Will the farmers, millers and merchants of it more desirable to wade through fields of mad, than to travel over grassy plains?

The Stage arrived on Thursday morning. January 30th, from the South, bringing no news from the Sintes later than that published in our last issue. We have dates from Sucra-sento, to January 14th. The California papers are filled with sorrowful accounts of the disasters of the recent floods. An im-more, it is feared, will die. Bense amount of damage has been done in that State by the unprecedented high waters

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE PROM STARVATION .-Friend Nixon, of the Yreka Journal, un'e. date January 28th, sends us the following :

From Jake Crum we learn particulars of the chief pride of her people, their jestonsy of a formidable rival needs no explanation. There is but one nation on the globe that can The weather this winter beats the memory who left here three weeks ugo. Mr. Cram was and ban ks the judgment of " the oldest inhabi- on his way North, when he met the party within the sound of Bow Bella as the Yankee. that." It has emphatically been a winter coming back. Mr. Greathouse and party had in company a large train of mules, destined or as their results of many multiply their vessels of war as rapidly as they please, or as their means will permit. England knows. tut." It has emphatically been a winter coming back. Mr. Greathouse and party had parmers of this Valley will long remember this winter, as the winter in which their farms this winter, as the winter in which their farms were denucled of rulls. It has been remarkable so far for severe and continued cold weather.

They traveled seventeen days through snow, with snow storms most of the time, rendering it scarcely possible to see three feet ahead. An Indian guided them four days, when he run Indian guided them four days and guided

The men were nearly famished on their arrival at Evens' ranch in Butte Valley, where We may double the number of vessels in our majority managed to escape. degrees above zero this morning. This is for. Their clothing was considerably worn, doubled the force within the past six months. especially their boots. Rube Johnson was and there will be no lack of the proper mateonly kept alive by the boy accompanying rial to man them. Fully aware of this fact England watches, with an unsleeping eye, the growth of that naval force which is alone cadown in the snow. The mules managed puble of questioning her right to rule the to get a little feed by pawing down through main. The London Times it is stated in a dispatch from the East, "r dicules the report of the snow, where the grass was good; but Secretary Welles" The particular putter have became so poor that it will rewhich tickle the ribs of the "Thunderer quire three or four months time to render not mentioned, but as the report of the Secrethem fit for service. They think they tary is mainly occupied with the history of the went as far as Burnt river; but it is and an exposition of the present status of the more than probable they had no knowledge of their whereabouts, and wandered about un- mirth-we are at a loss to discover where the til they saw cattle when they knew they must when President Lincoln issued his portentous be near settlements, which brought them into anything in Heaven or on Earth. It was the Butte Creek Valley. The calculation of the latest born of the storm and had for its motive party was to get through in a short time, and South, a dispatch from Montgomery announce but a limited quantity of provisions was taken that the proclamation had been gracted by it along. None of the nules were lost although rebel Cabinet with "abouts of laughter along. None of the mules were lost, although one had a narrow escape from the dog they grin,

Washington Correspondence.

General Robert Wilson, President of Mi souri (loyal) State Convention, is here. He geclares that the loyal men of that State have perfect confidence in Gen. Halleck, and that his policy be carried out, there can be no of the safety of the State to the Union Gen. Wilson is an original and unswerving Unionist, and one of the most popular and in fluential men in Missouri. His emphatic in-dorsement of Gen. Halleck's policy is very gratifying to the frends of the latter. At the same time it must be confessed that the General's assigned reason for driving the "contra bands" out of his camp is a somewhat singn lar one. If he really believes the negrous were likely to convey information to the enemy, that furnishes a good reason for refusing to allow the fugitives to come within his lines hereafter; ut when he drove out those who had already been in camp long enough to thoroughly un-derstand his numbers, position and condition he certainly compalled them to go to the enemy. where they in turn will be compelled to tel of these two thousand persons with boots and all they know. It should be remembered that shees, making the nice little num of twenty in his orders respecting fugitive slaves Gen. this county for these two articles. The real any specific instructions of the Government. Not any Gen. Halleck, but other generals in smount is probably much greater. But let command of Departments, are left to their own sected this calculation so as to embrace discretion as to the manner of disposing of this difficult and troublesome question.

When our great army south of the Potomac

advances, it will need such an amount of transportation as no army ever required before, bemense number of anamals required to hand the erer the country and no good reason can be given why these hides should not be manufaction, and a huge body of cavalry horses. This turel into leather and the leather into toots is rendered absolutely necessary, because the and shoes. Sluice out your Northern gold Virginia; or, if they have not, will be sure to where will it be in three years, the country the Potomac river must be opened, and large! increased supplies of forage must be brought hither by way of that stream, before a general but you cannot evert the necessity of home advance of our Potonne line can be ordered manufacture. Hard times will return again, and it is not improbable that one object the The balance of trade is against us, and no rebels had in view in erecting batteries on the country can stand the draininge that Oregon river and interrupting or threatening its navgation, was that of preventing the secumula tion of these indispensible supplies. But the Potomac b'ockade is soon to be raised; and by the time this reaches you the work prester real benefit than all the El Doradoes probably have been done. Gen. E. V. Sum aer is to have 20,000 men for a movement down the west bank of the Potomac within a few days, and it is very evident that prepara tions for shelling out the rebel river batteries are netively going on at the Washington Navy -Every day we see persons wending their Yard. Gen. Sumner and a naval force, co-op erating judiciously, can hardly fail to brin both banks of the Potomac speedily within the Federal lines. That done, and the roads hardened by a few days of severe cold weather, we may look to " see the fur fly " in old Virgi-

It will be seen by an extract from the Rich mend Enquirer that the rebels are anticipating some such movement as that expected untheir pockets full of rocks. Success to them der Gen. Sumner's command. The Enquirer

The signs indicate, we think, that the next battle on the line of the Potomuc will be fought in the vicinity of Occoquan and Dumfries. is of great consequence to the enemy that the For one, we heartily wish that these distant batteries of Evansport should be silenced, and shore, are to have a part in the combined at-Our information from that quarter leads us to expect an important battle at an

early day.

Gen. Wool is exceeding anxious to make practicability of opening a road from Jack demonstration against Richmond from For-soville to the Northern mines. It will be tress Monroe, and has asked authority and seen by the table of distances published in means requisite to that end. What the decis ion of the authorities in relation thereto is, we

L. Brent have all been catechised at the State Department since their arrival here from Fort over 400 miles to these mines. Then there two former say that they had no idea of taking are rich and extensive mines on Powder river, steamer from Aspinwall for England, but reach. This is a simple, but we believe an set over 300 miles from here. The practice were coming direct to New York—that it is true they only purchased tickets to Panama, --but such was their custom, as they always purchased their tickets on board the steamers. of this Valley suffer their flour and bacon to Mr. Brent, it seems, had a through ticket. mergy? Will the persons who contemplate pondence after their arrest on the Pacific, but leaving this county in the Spring for the gold declare that the papers were of a private nature, having up reference to political matters, and which they did not want exposed either to private individuals or the Government. The party will all be permitted to go at large on their parels not to leave the country of the country on their parole not to leave the country, or is

> PUTRID SORE THROAT .- We are informe that there are a good many cases of this dreadful disease at Phonix and vicinity, in this

A negro preacher down South prays " for de white elerment ob our poperlation."

[From the Sacramento Union.]

As the maritime power of Great Britain is There is but one nation on the groupe that dispute the haughty vaunt "Britannia rules the waves," and that nation is best known for alarm at some imagined danger of war for alarm at some imagined dange off and left them to find their own way. The men were on rations for several days, eating but two spoonfuls of flour and about one square inch of meat per day, until the last four days, when they eat nothing.

Issue of a contest with England on the sea.

A nation must have a far-reaching commerce or extensive fisheries to breed that class of men who, after all, constitute the true strength of a navy. We have the men—tried, hardy, daring and skillful—men of the class that long ago elicited the eulogy of Burke; and we have a far-reaching commerce or extensive fisheries to breed that class of men who, after all, constitute the true strength of a navy. We have the men—tried, hardy, daring and skillful—men of the class that long ago elicited the eulogy of Burke; and we have a far-reaching commerce or extensive fisheries to breed that class of men who, after all, constitute the true strength of a navy. We have the men—tried, hardy, daring and skillful—men of the class that long ago elicited the eulogy of Burke; and we proclamation, calling for seventy-five thousand That guffaw has been changed to a ghast grin. The mirth excited in the soul of the writer in the Times by the statistics showing that the United States are begining to p forth their naval strength and will soon three hundred vessels of war affoat, manned t twenty five thousand of the best seamen in the world, may undergo the same mournful met morphosis. Our people have demanded a nav proportionate to the mighty development their commerce, and they are procuring such force with a rapidity scarcely deemed poss-ble previous to this war. We doubt not that in the eyes of British statesmen and commecial men, this is one of the most momenton occurrences of the contest. It signifies a mor vigorous struggle for supremacy on the se than any in which England has been called angage, not excepting the great conflict wit the Dutch, when Admiral Von Tromp naile the broom to the matthead, and threatene Loudon itself with destruction. It means guarantee to American commerce in any Government, and a consequent increase of our trade and influence with countries heretofore Dried Pr conceded to British arts, arms and diplomacy. It portends a more perfect assertion of Anger can supremacy in all our continentaling more making the Monroe doctrine soffourish of insubstantial than the lux cree be any motive of flated oratory. If are be any motive of mirth in this factor of our national armament for the characters of "Rule Brittania," we shall se glad that they take it with so much go al nature; but we are disposed to believe that the ridicule of the Times is only the sun shine of the humor which precedes the scorch

ing glare of joulousy and hate. It is our growing many British really dreads. F. Dupont, the commander of the Naval forces of the great expedition, is a native of the State of New Jersey, but received his appointment into the mavy from the State of nal entry into the service of his country was on the 19th of December, 1815; he has been, therefore, nearly 47 years in the service, and his forty-sixth brings him more giory raises him higher in the estimation people, both at home and abroad, than all the previous ones. Up to the present time Con modure Dupont has spent nearly twenty-two years on sea, eight and a half years in active duty on slore, and the balance of his time has been unemployed. His present commission bears date September 14, 1855. He was hat at wea in May, 1859, and up to taking com-mand of the late expedition he has been commandant of the Navy Yard at Philadelphi where his kindness of manner, together with his strict discipline, won him many friends. Commodore Dupont is a man little pa

what is usually termed the prime of life, although possessed of all the vigor, bodily strength and ambition that usually characterize younger men, and those qualities, joined to experience, make him just the man we need. In his personal appearance the Com-modore is a person who would at once attract attention, having all the easy grace of a finished gentleman, together with a commandia look, that betokens perseverance and a deter mination to successfully carry out any under-taking that he may engage in. He is just the man to deserve respect and command it. His brilliant and matchlesss victory at Beaufort shows him to be the right man in the right

EDITOR SENTINEL :- I have noticed in the Statesman of the 13th ult., an advertisement of the recruiting officer at Salem, calling for thirty six men to complete company " A."

It may be that they are entitled to the right of the Regiment by location, but I supposed that the company that first reported for duty Baker Guards, commanded by Capt. Harris, claim and expect to get it, as they were mus tered on the 28th of November, 1861.

RABBITS AND FRUIT TREES,-We bear good deal of complaint about rabbits destroyng young fruit trees. The following is said to be a certain preventative : Kill a rabbit, cut it open and then thoroughly rub the fleshy part on the tree, from the foot of the same up as high as these mischievous animals can reach. This is a simple, but we believe an we have known others to try it with entire uccess. Try it.

DROWNED .- W. W. Fowler, of Applegate, nforms us that a German by the name of George Harris was drowned on Thursday, the 23d ult., while attempting to cross Applegate near the rich Quartz Lode, owned by Mr.

Schaps .- Jeff. Davis to Old Abe after the fall of Sumpter : With Paixhan, Mortar and Petard,

We tender Old Abe our Beauregard. Old Abe to Jeff. Davis after the capture of Port Royal :

Your tender lacked powder, perhaps you're in I therefore have sent you the best of Dapont. -Pittsburg Disputch.

JOB PRINTING of all descriptions neatly executed at the SENTINEL OFFICE

OREGON WAR BONDS .- The Intest quotation of Oregon War bonds in the New York market, was 8816 and 89 cents on the decline.

Government is ignored to send over a few FOR LADIES: regiments of topps and engage in constructing pulse and activity to business in Canadian cities. This may serve often as a key to the tone of the Canadian newspapers; they want larger expenditure in Canada out of the royal

BIRTHS.

In Jacksonville, on the 27th ult., the wife o

DIED.

At Phoenix, January 18th, Mrs. Many Ann Bannenness. Aged 31 years. At Phoenix, January 25th, Mrs. Elizaners Battley. Aged 47 years. At Phonix, January 27th, John Barneseno

-- All, in the full enjoyment of the Christian' hope, passed into rest.

Jacksonville Prices Current.

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Rear of " New State Saloon," on Third St. SHAVING, Hair-cutting, Shampooling Cur-

ling and Hair Dyeing. Also, a genuine article of Fish's Ham Res-runar VE, and Cristadora's Eccelsion Hair Dye for rale. Jacksonville, Jan. 25...2q

Notice---Pay up.

A LI. MONEYS due the undersigned, either

REDLICH & GOLDSMITH.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to me are requested to make immediate payment. Those holding demands against me will present them.

ALBERT BARNHART.

Jacksonville, Aug. 24, 1861. 3247

Oregen War Scrip.

I HAVE made arrangements with a responsible
Banking House to attend to the collection of
War Scrip in Washington City. Having occupied the position of Chief Clerk in one of the
Departments during the war, scrip-holders will
find me prepared to give all necessary information relative to their claims.

tion relative to their claims.

I will also give my attention to posting and arranging books and accounts.

SAMUEL E. MAY.

Jacksonville, June 29, 1861.

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Attention, Everybody

You are hereby notified that MALTESE

Can be found at his store on California street always ready to furnish you with

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Of every Description, such as

Apples, Pears, Peaches, Luscious Grapes

And, in short, everything usually found in a Fruit Store, together with a large and well CANDIES AND NUTS.

Levers of Choice TOBACCO AND SEGARS Will find the best qualities at his counter.

-All of which will be sold at prices to sui be times. October 26, 1861. 41 GREAT REDUCTION!

ON the First of January, '61, the prices of WHEELER & WILSON'S Sowing Machines

were reduced twenty per cont.. on the Pacific coast.

A few of these, the best and cheapest machines made, at San Francisco rates.

E. C. SESSIONS, Agent.

Jacksonville, Jan. 12.

SAMUEL E. MAY, NOTARY PUBLIC, OFFICE IN "SENTINEL" BUILDING,

> Jacksonville, Oregon. J. H. REED,

JACKSONVILLE, QUEGON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Wiff attend to any business confided to him is the several Courts of the Pirst Judicial Distric-of Oregon, and in the Supreme Court. 6:34 Bibles and Testaments.

A SUPPLY of Bibles and Testaments, in va-rious styles, recently received and for sale at cost and charges, at the depository of the Jackson County Bible Society in Jacksonville. Wm. HOFFMAN, Depositary.

BY TELEGRAPH :

Good News

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Dress Goods,

Silks and Shawls,

At Cost.

Remember, Gents, BOOTS.

VESTS. COATS.

AND PANTS.

CAN BE HAD

At Cost.

Sachs Bros'

Cheap Cash Store.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 18.

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BY P. H. LYNCH. Opposite the United States Hotel, nort .

Beckman's Exuse Third Streets. Corner of respectfully inform my old friends and the public generally that I have just returned from Sau Francisco with one of the

Best Selected Stocks of both

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

Fine Wines, Cordials, Syrups. ETC. That has ever been offered for sale in this part

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vance on cost.

Thankful for the patronage I have received for the past year, I hope it will continue, as I will spare no pains in waiting upon my custom ers. I will fill orders from the town or country so send them along and keep cool.

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Will positively be supplied with none but the very best qualities of Liquors and the most choice Remember the EXPRESS SALOON, P. H. LYNCH, Prop'r. Jacksonville, Sept. 14.

Notice

Is hereby given that the coparinership here-tofore existing between M. B. MORRIS and AUGUSTUS TAYLOR, under the name and AUGUSTUS TAYLOR, under the name and style of MORRIS & TAYLOR, is this da, dis solved by mutual consent.

The business will hereafter be conducted by

Augustus Taylor, who proposes to SELL AS CHEAP

For Cash

As any other House in the County. The debts of the firm will be settled by either

and those knowing themselves indebted to us are hereby notified to come forward and settle r of us immediately, or their account will be given to an attorney for col M. B. MORRIS, AUGUSTUS TAYLOR.

KRRBYVII.I.R. Dec. 17th, 1861. 49m3 M. A. BRENTANO,

Oregon Street,

Is now receiving a regular weekly supply of

Fresh Fruits Apples, Pears and Peaches,

And all others in season, in addition to his large and varied stock of

Candies and Nuts,

Which will be sold on liberal terms, to suit the times. He also offers to the public his well-known assortment of the

FINEST BRANDS OF CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Several hundred LADIES' BASKETS, Pipes, Perfumery, Toys,

FANCY ARTICLES. Jacksonville. August 3d, 1861.

Notice

A NY person baving claim or claims against the undersigned will present them to Anderson & Gleon, and they will be cubed at sight HAZELTINE & BAILEY. Jacksonville, August 3, 1861.

Take Notice.

THE undersigned baving sold out to Wade,
Morgan & Co., are settling up our business.
Persons indebted by note or account must positively settle the same immediately, or we shall
be compelled to collect the same by law.

ANDERSON & GLENN.

Office, next door to Jacksonville Drug Store,
Jacksonville, Dec. 7th, 1861.

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With all the Late Improvements.

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E. C. SESSIONS, Agent.

Jacksonville, June 29, 1851.

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G. B. DORRIS Has now opened a

Stove and Tinware Shop On Third Street, near the Post Office, Jacksonville, Oregon,

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COOKING STOVES.
PARLOR STOVES SALOON STOVES And every kind of

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Persons wishing anything in my line are re-spectfully invited to call and examine the qual-ity and prices of my wares. Every kind of JOB WORK done to order. My own Ware Repaired Without Charg

GEORGE B. DORRIS.

Jacksonville, Nov. 9, 1861. Great

Reduction in Prices

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DR. G. W. GREER

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LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF DRUGS Ever offered in this market, and I mean to

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Jacksonville, Ogn., Sept. 22,-36,

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Medicine, Surgery and Obstetries. Office at his residence, on California street, in the house formerly occupied by A. M. Berry, next door to Judge Prim's. Charges very reasonable. Calls attended to at all hours of the day or night.

L. H. DEWEY

H AS opened a shop opposite Anderson & Glenn's, on California street, in Dr. L. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC.

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At San Francisco Cost, adding Freight, Having purchased our Goods cheap, and eing desirous of CLOSING OUT, superior inducements are offered to anybody who wis her

CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

REDLICH & GOLDSMITH. Oct. 6.—38m3 Brick Store, Phoenix.

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THE NEW WORLD STOVE, The two very best and approved patterns in the

Parlor, Office and Cabin Stoves, fancy and lain, constructed on latest fuel saving plans. Boilers, Kettles, Pots, Pags, and everything

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Call and examine their stock before parchasing elsewhere. [June 23, 1860, 23,

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DIAMOND JEWEL other

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W'E have reduced our prices to suit the times. For sale, a large and varied as-

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JAS. H. RUSSELL.

Quiobur # '951.