MURDER BY INDIANS .- We are under obligations to R. Dugan, Esq., of Crescent City, for the particulars of another cowardly murder by Indians, On the afternoon of the 8th inst., Wm. Bryson, formerly Indian Agent at Smith River, was shot at the Klamath Bluff mine, about twenty miles up the Klamath from its mouth, by the Indians that a man named McGarvey had some trouble with last winter. It hired by McGarvey, to canoe a load of provisions from Crescent City to the month of Klamath, were upset and drowned. Their relatives demanded pay for them, but as McGarvey did not settle satisfactorily, they concluded to kill some white men for satisfaction. It appears that Mr. Bryson and a man named Atchison were returning from their work at the mine to their cabin, when they were fired on by some Indians who lay concealed in the brush, Mr. B. was shot in the back, the ball coming out in front, just above the abdomen, and lingered but a few hours. Atchison was shot with a poisoned arrow and was alive at last accounts, but

not expected to recover. Part of Capt.

Pollocks command from Hoopa reserva-

tion arrived at the Bluff soon after Mr.

B. was killed, and Capt. Appleton of

of Camp Lincoln immediately sent

whites at Wilson's Creek, an isolated

point on the Coast about twenty miles

South of Crescent City. Mr. Bryson

warm friends in Crescent City.

WE have on our table the first number of the California Medical Gazette, an new monthly publication from A. Raomez, & Co., San Francisco, California. Ut claims, in the editorial salutory, to be devoted to the advancement of medical science-a platform which deserves encouragement, not only from gilzysicians, but from all intelligent people who are interested in the development of this coast, and the general cause of education. The articles are generally well written-the selected ones are carefully collated from many of the fi est Journals of medical science in the world. We were both interested and instructed in perusing them.

Toron Street,-During the latter part of last winter a petition, asking the Board of Trustees to open Third street, was circulated and received, as we are informed, the signature of about 96 persons. This petition of course, signed, as it is, by so many, will be entitled to respect, and the town will have to grant the prayer thereof. A bridge will have to be built across Rich Gulch somewhere this summer, and we suggest that the Board of Trustees make provision that all the work dese in that part of town be put on Third Street.

ROAD TO THE QUARTZ MILL.-This highway has been completed, and is one of the finest grades in the county. From Kanaka Flat a distance of one and a half miles to the Quartz Mill, the road is surveyed on a level, and the steep hill side graded down so as to make a smooth pass. Three substantial bridges have been built across as many mining cuts. When a small amount of work shall have been put on the road running over the Flat, there will be no nicer drive in the vicinage of Jacksonville.

STRING GAME.-Five or six boys who range along California Street, as far down as "5th" have hit upon a new method of annoying the public. They tie cords across the side-walks, a distance from the ground, so that one's feee catches the whole force of the plot. One evening this week we found no less than three of these cords stretched across the side-walk. A few evenings since a lady and gentleman found one across the way, andwere severely hurt

AMUSEMENT. - Attention is called to the announcement in to-day's issue, of the Soire given by the Jacksonville String band at Veit Shutz hall. These entertainments are given for the purpose of paying the contingent expenses of the band, such as new instruments, sheet music &c. We bespeak a good patronage as the band will be a public benefit, and it will be requiring too much of them, to pay such items out of private money otherwise earned.

THANKS .- Senator Williams has our thanks for a number of Congressional Documents.

WHEAT CUITING .- We were this week in the field where Messrs. Crane & Tenbrock were working with their new reaper, and the way they lay grain on the ground is heating to the binders. The machine was built at Dayton, Yamhill County, and is run by four horses hitched behind the machine. The sickle is 94 feet long. Messrs. C. & T. are cutting from 25 to 30 acres per day.

Assault and Battery,-Last Tuesday morning an Italian named Galleon Bertia assaulted Louis Ballon, and bruised him considerably about the face and body. The parties got into a dispute about some money that was owing to Bertia from Ballon. Sheriff will be remembered that some Indians, Reams went after Bertia with a warrant of arrest but was unable to find

> NEW DAILY .- M. P. Bull, for some time local reporter for the Herald, has started a new daily paper at Portland called the Evening Commercial. It is not so large as the Portland Bulletin but printed with smaller types. It makes a good appearance and displays ability. We hope it will meet with

NEW ROAD TO KLAMATH.-Capt. McCall informs us that Indian Superintendent Applegate is going to open road from Dead Indian Prairie to Cold Springs on Klamath Lake. There he will have a boat and cross the lake, a distance of twenty miles to the agency. It is only 45 miles from Ashland to Cold Springs via Dead Indian.

RED CURRANTS,-Our attention has been called to several bushes of red currants, presented by Grandmother some soldiers for the protection of the Myer, to one of her friends in town. They were produced on the farm of Mr. Myer, Sen, near Ashland, and we think they are the largest we have ever seen in Southern Oregon.

was a young man with unexceptionable Collection Notice.-The Debtors character, and his terrible death has of the late firm of Bradbury & Wade, caused much sorrow among his many will find something of interest to them in to-day's paper under the head of Last Call. We are satisfied from the tone of that advertisement that something must be done.

> JOHNSON AND ELDER LEAD,-The Occidental Mill is crushing quartz from the Johnson & Elder lead. A clean up will be made some time next week. Everything looks flattering, so far for See Professor Dewee's valuable works on the a rich "run.

Accident.-We learn that a little son of Mr. Gillette's, at Ashland, about seven years old, fell out of bed on Monday night, last, and broke his arm. The limb was set by Mr. Russell, of the same place, and is doing well.

SEWING MACHINES.-Two of the splendid Grover & Baker machines torry years. I do not think there is any torm just arrived at Muller & Brentano's. Mr. Funck, the gentlemanly agent is always ready to give instructions in

COUNTY Assessor.-Mr. Hanna has commenced assessing, and expects every one to be ready to give in a list

day the 25th. For further explanation

see advertisement in to-day's paper

HARVEST.—Many of our farmers are more diseases of the bindler and kidneys than cutting wheat this week. The having a bave ever seen cured with any other forcing. HARVEST .- Many of our farmers are season is about over. The wheat crop of many will be good this year.

WORK PROCEEDS,-Col. Drew commenced work on the Holman lead on Wednesday morning last. Four miners are employed in taking out quartz.

GONE.

SALTMARSH - Died, in Sterlingville, on the 12th inst., Sonora Lule day the control 12th inst., Sonora Luia, daughter of J. B. and M. E Saltmarsh, aged 3 years and 4 months.

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THE Jacksonville String Band h reby an-acounce that they will entertain their friends with music for a social dance from also until

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Last Call.

THOSE knowing themselves indebted to the The Late firm of Bradbary & Wade must come forward and settle such accounts. It has been a long time since the bills were made, and tacy must now be settled. Actions at law will be commenced against all parties whose accounts are not settled at the end of thirty days.

JAS T. GLENN, Trustee.

Per D. M. C. GAGLAT.

July 17th. '68.
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PUBLIC DINNER. A PUBLIC Dinner will be prepared on July 25th, at the Franco American Restuarant. The proceeds to be applied toward liquidating the indebtedness, now hanging over the M. E. Church. Guests will be served from four to six o'clock. P. M.

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Craused of Physic. See remarks made by the celebrated Dr. Physic. of Paradelpass.

See any and all standard Works on Med'eine. (Dr. Keyser is a physician of over therty year's experience, and a granuate of the Jehrison Medical Coll ge and of the University of Medicine and Surg-ty of Parladerphia.]

Ma. H. T. Helbundan-Dear Ser : In regard to the question asked me as to my opinion about Bucus, I would say that I have used and som the article in various forms for the past medicate agent would be imbert di-

or trust un beyond to be time braiding and sewing. Call and see him. were exempted to him various at season of the bound of start yet now more reput fation it has acquired, in my joughtent, is warranted by the racta.

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