WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1879

ELK CREEK BRIDGE.-We are in formed by Judge Day that the bridge washed away at the crossing of Elk Creek will not be replaced until Spring, as the cost of such a structure would be greatly increased if built during the

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES.—Ball at Simpkins' (Jump off Joe) Christmas night..... Entertainment at C. C. McClendon's (Sam's Valley) Christmas night Ball at Wm. Eaton's New Year's night.....Party at Junction House (Wilder's) on New Year's night.

Poisonen.-Last week the youngest child of Matt. Dillon's, about fifteen months old, was seriously poisoned while playing with matches. We are glad to say, however, that the child has nearly recovered, and reiterate the oftrepeated warning to keep matches away from small or even larger chil

NEW EDITION .- A new edition of the SENTINEL appeared on Sunday evening. It is a pretty little chip of the parent block, outspoken and fear less in its demand for babies' rights, ause. That's the Christmas hat makes one of us feel so mother and child doing well.

OF FRANK SLOAN. -On Tues-16th inst., Frank Sloan of pplegate in Josephine county, consumption. His death was unexpected as he had been gradually sinking for several years. aves quite a large family at home, one of his daughters having been married to Hon. Dan Green, and another to Mr. Holman Peters. Mr. Sloan will be greatly missed not only by his family but by his neighborhood, where he was regarded as a man of unblemished character.

D. W. Prentice & Co., Portland, the leading music store of the North Pacific coast, deal in sheet music, music books and musical merchandise. They also keep on hand the favorite Mansfeld & Notni Upright Piano. This truly wonderful instrument is made with especial reference to this store climate. " jo much cannot be said in praise of this piano. They have sold to the leading profession over 150 of these pianos all of which are giving entire satisfaction. Prof. Kugler of Jacksonville has one of these instruments.

RACES POSTPONED. - At a meeting of the Jacksonville Jockey Club, held at the Court House on Saturday last, it was determined to postpone the races December until the 13th, 14th and cheap for presents. 15th of May, 1880, on account of unfavorable weather. The Treasurer. Mak Muller, was authorized to collect lifty cents a gallon. all subscriptions and the club adjourn ed to meet on the first Saturday of meeting on that date is expected as arrangements for a more extensive programme will then be made

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—There will be a public sale at 10 A. M. on Friday, January 2d, 1880, at the residence of Wm. Clark, (Justus ranch), of a lot of morrow night, Dec. 25th. personal property consisting of horses and mules, stock cattle and work oxen belonging to the estate of Daniel Hopkins, deceased. On Saturday, January 3d at 10 A. M., the steam saw mill on Jackass creek, with all its appurtenances, will be offered for sale on the premises. Also a sorghum mill, lot of saw logs, 75,000 feet of lumber, 20 stock hogs and various other articles, by the administrator, David L. Hopkins.

A SOCIAL ITEM .- There is material in Jacksonville and its immediate vicinity for many happy unions. A recent count of noses by our reporter demonstrates the rather remarkable fact that we have in our midst at this time 52 single ladies and 62 single gentlemen-all of whom are of lawful age and entitled to matrimony. Among these ladies there is not one that may roperly be called "old maid," although ere are a few among the gentlemen who pass for old bachelors. A list of fifteen single men, between the ages of orty and fifty years, is not included in the above count. Why are there not nore weddings?

IN GREAT DEMAND .- Judging from g from the "Tidings" Jackfabrics are in demand. on the Crescent City wagon road shall have been constructed by the aid of the liberal citizens of our neighboring town, orders for their manufactures may be expected to increase largely:
"The Ashland Woolen Manufacturing Co. cannot turn out goods as fast as they are wanted. Last week an order was received from a Portland firm for all the goods that could be sent. The managers shipped 155 pairs of blankets and a considerable quantity of cassimere and other goods, but the supply was considerably behind the demand More machinery wanted."

RUFFIANISM.-We regret to again call the attention of parents to the bad conduct of boys at public meetings and entertainments. On last Friday evening at the entertainment of the Legion of Honor it was simply "ruffianism" which shocked strangers and compelled them to ask, if such conduct was not punishable? It is punishable by statute and we hold it to be the duty of any citizen cognizant of the facts to complain before the proper authorities and bring the offenders to justice. This is the proper course and if it be not followed hereafter we will, upon authentic information, publish the name of any boy or young man who uses filthy language before ladies and children, such as we are informed was used on Friday eve—no matter whom the publication offends. LOCAL ITEMS.

"Swear off." Snow under foot.

Sunshine overhead.

To-morrow will be Christmas.

Very little sickness at present.

Great mortality among turkeys. Snow at Barrons' reported two feet

We must have a wagon road to the

Read Inlow's notice elsewhere, and

Stages behind on account of bad

Twenty-eight inches of snow at

Suits, worth \$15 for \$9, at the New York store. Only one more week to change your

A. C. Jones returned from Roseburg

on Saturday. Three undershirts for \$1, at the

New York store. Ruth Rebekah ball in Jacksonville

New Year's night. Christmas toys in great variety at Mrs. I. JV Berry's.

Fine ornamental clocks, at the New York store, at cost.

Beautiful snow at the Big Butte say mill two feet in depth. Everybody will be setting up New

Year's, or thereabouts. If you want to make her happy get

some of Brooks' fine jewelry. Hats in all colors, worth \$2 50 for

\$1 each, at the New York store. * Our county jail and fruit dryer are

the only unoccupied houses in town. Notice change in advertisement of Charles E. Chappel, Administrator.

Coffee, extra Costa Rica, 31 pounds for one dollar, at the New York store. Fears are entertained that there will

Tobacco in all brands first quality, 65c per pound, at the New York

The Yukon river in Alaska is navigable for steamers for a distance of 2,500 miles.

Snow at Cold Springs, on the Ashland and Linkville road, is seven and a half feet deep.

The firm of Lathrop & Cardwell has been dissolved by mutual consent, the latter retiring.

Fine jewelry and watches, wedding advertised for the 24th and 25th of rings, etc., at Richard's, which he offers

Forty gallons of the best quality of cider vinegar for sale at this office, at

The Herrin Lane is in excellent con-February next at two P. M. A full dition especially that portion which

> snow on Wagner creek was 15 inches deep, and still snowing. Remember the ball to be given by

the Brass Band at Veit Schutz, to-

Woman's inhumanity to man is what gives his breath the deceitful flavor of cloves and coffee.

The C. & O. Stage Company now run sleighs from Callahan's to Dodge's on the Scott mountain route

Buy her a new hat or some of the nice things at Mrs. Prim's, and you will have a merry Christmas.

The public school of Jacksonville, which is enjoying a vacation, will reopen on Monday January 5th.

The Misses Lola and Mary Layton. and Jenny Kugle are spending the holidays at home on Applegate. Schools adjourned last Friday

the scholars will have a two week's vacation, until after the holidays. Go to Breckenfield's and see his

large stock of holiday and other goods before spending all your money. Friday morning, Dec. 10th, the snow in the streets of Jacksonville lay ten

inches deep, but was rapidly melting. On last Thursday morning the

A phrenological friend asks, "What is the organ of discord?" We reply most emphatically the "M. E. Church

The "organ" trouble was nothing to the trouble experienced in keeping the nasal organ from freezing up yesterday

Christmas and New Year's toys, &c., worth \$2.50 for \$1, worth \$1 for 50cts., worth 50cts for 121cts, at the New

Our Chinese population keep closely housed as the appearance of one of volley of snow balls.

the M. E. Church Sunday next, 11 A. M. High Mass at the Catholic Church at 11 A. M. to-morrow. The ball at Phoenix on Christmas

eve is to be at Lavenburg's Hall-not at Culver's Hall as erroneously noted by the "Times" last week.

Dec. 17th, the Crescent City "Record" says, "we are having a great variety of weather now. It rains, clears up, blows and snows, all in one day."

The funeral of little Charlotte Pflug took place from the residence of Herman v. Helms on the 7th instant, Rev. D. A. Crowell conducting the lands, regarding them worthless except

Table oil cloths in all colors first quality, 50c per yard, at the New York store.

An elegant collation will be set at the Franco-American on Christmas and New Year's nights.

Wm. Bybee back from Happy Camp, fever, but they are he says there was five feet of snow on again. the Siskiyous before the late storm. Trail probably closed now.

Masonic election tonight. Refreshments at Grob & Ulrich. Installation, public for Masons and their families, Dec. 27th, (St. John's day.)

W. J. Wimer, Frank Bryan and T W. Patty are the committee appointed to look after the interests of the Crescent City wagon road in Josephine county.

Wintjen & Helms will be glad to meet their friends and smile with them to-morrow morning at the Table Rock saloon. They keep the best in the

The Jacksonville Minstrel Troupe contemplate soon giving one of their dred more, being sn side-splitting performances. They are mountains. A road ha now in a state of training for the to get them out.

Geo. M. Coburn asks for a share of public patronage. He is an old hotel don't want to marry; man, holds forth at the old stand of no time to devote to Mrs. Vining. Meals 25 cents. Give enterprise; times dollars.

If you want a happy new year ger your wife, daughter, sister, or the oth-Dr. Aikeu's.

Many unwary people had their Winter's supply of potatoes frozen Monday night, and pumps that were carefully wrapped, now suck wind instead of water,

Dillon wishes his friends a Merry with their pockets full of money, and stomach full of turkey. Go and ask Matt if that rhymes. A private letter received by E. H.

Autenrieth fron Waldo states that the whole band pitch into him. \$3,000 will be raised West of Hays hill in Josephine county for the Cresbe a terrible loss of cattle in Lake cent City wagon road. The boys of the Jacksonville Brass

> Band were all in a happy frame of mind the other day; they were the re cinients of the \$100 premium money arned at the Yreka fair. E. H. Autenrieth returned from Yreka on Thursday last, accompanied

She expects to remain the guest of her son here for several weeks. W. C. McFadden, a good steady print" lately working in the "Union"

handsomely endorsed by Bro. Nixon, made us a pleasant call this week. The public school at Foot's creek is temporarily closed on account of the measles prevailing among the children of that district. At last account a

disease were getting better. Judge Deady, of the U. S. District didn't for with a stout Court, says the "Statesman," has him like a tigress, and S. M. Robinson informs us that the granted the petition for a receiver in treat in confusion. Whe the case of W. C. Griswold, and appreason for her nocturns pointed Col. C. A. Reed, of Salem, re- corral he wept and said. ceiver, with bonds in the sum of \$5.

> A load of hav passing through Jacksonville a few days ago was followed by thirteen hungry cows, helping themselves. The man in charge of the load vainly endeavored to scare the bovines away, but they wouldn't mind worth a cent. Refractory cows, these,

Says the Yreka "Union:" Our friend E. H. Autenrieth while over here this week, talked considerable knowing the business cl Crescent City road, in fact he was the men who are beh chock full of it. There is one thing will be kept rolling. about Ed, when he takes hold of called last Saturday anything, he takes hold with all his though gotten up on might.

Grading on the west side road is completed to Corvallis. Rails sufficient to lay the track to that city have arrived and are being put down as fast as the weather will permit. It is expected that our Corvallis friends will be able to take a ride on the railroad cars along about New Years.

The weather is having a damaging effect upon the proposed Christmas races. The soft state of the ground caused by the previous rains as well as ally, when they perc the remarkably heavy snow which fell steamer "Geo. Harley" while trying to here last Thursday and Friday continuenter Smith river, went ashore at that ing to cover the track up to this writing, make it more than probable that the races will be postponed.

Yesterday morning the thermometer sank to zero, which we believe has not occurred since 1856 in Jacksonville. Should the freeze continue, as we fear it may for a week or two, it will be most disastrous to stock, as there are many sheep and cattle out on the rangees of both Jackson and Josephine counties without provision for their support.

Last Saturday night we hear there was a grand "fandango" at the Digger ranch in the upper end of town, in which the "noble red men" and "dusky them on the street is the signal for a maidens" tipped the "light fantastic" to sweet strains of the fiddle of one of Rev. M. A. Williams will preach at the Crescent City "grand musicians," and made night hideous under the influence of "fire water" furnished by some one lower and more degraded abject impoverishment. than the Indians themselves.—Del Norte "Record", Dec. 16th.

Wm. H. Shook of Alkali Lake, Lake county, who is spending the holidays in our midst, says that the population of Western Lake county is increasing quite rapidly, and Linkville growing to quite an important town. The people of Western Lake are near-hereby notify all ly a unit in their desires that the said firm to settle Indians on the Klamath Reservation 1880, or a forced or shall not be interfered with. They have no desire for the reservation for summer pasturage.

Johnson & Carso Knox, are now working

L. F. Allen's two yo have been very low

Butchering hogs has and our "krout" havin late and lots of other larder, you will under live high.

Applegate during its lacked one foot of bein the time of the freshet But Williams' creek w it has been for fifteen

Even if we did have wagon road fever is sti I have yet the first ma opposed to the project give either in labor or E. J. Davidson I

storm, about seventy and came very near No one going to mar are shing they were

The man that got some goods on the strength of a piece of rich quartz, from fork of Foot's creek and one on the

er young man's sister, a nice sewing one of our merchants, has lately been right hand fork of that stream. Three machine at the Singer agency, next to more successful, for from your sheriff he got a lot of flour for lumber when he had not a foot of lumber belonging inch. Piping has been going on uninto him. Some school teachers get so used to forepart of last week.

teruptedly in all of them ever since the combats, that when they change avocation they carry into private life some of the worst features of that beligerent the Squaw Lake company's ditch, habit. Applegate has one such, for Christmas and a Happy New Year, his greatest amusements consists in el out. The ditch was never in better condition than now. Piping comwitnessing cock-fights. He now has now nine roosters and one old hen, and when they do not fight spontaneously he catches one and blackens him and

The biggest fight of the season in this section, between a man and his better half, had a very funny origin. She, the good old soul, having an eye single to business, and having seen it stated in one of my letters to the SEN-TINEL that we were going to have a hard winter, spared no time in laying in a good and abundant supply of acorns, as well as other minor edibles. The trees from which she by his mother, Mrs. Dr. Autenrieth. got the fattest acorns were in the goat corral, and "hubby" not caring whether there would be a good or bad winter, persistently turned his goats in there of nights, and she as persist and "Journal" offices in Yreka and ently, turned them out when he went to ted. Every morning be would "cuss" about the goats getting out, but he began to suspect that some one turned them out. So, one night. he pretended to have gone to bed; and out went his wife to the corral and was just in the act of out, when he yelled out gal, I'll give you a mau

majority of the persons down with the when you please; you are tist wife, I'll bet, that a county." Now all is p mony again.

> CRESCENT CITY WAR following from the "Courier" of the 17th that our neighbors on waking up to their ball bas at last been s cent City, and we l made, it was well atte J. K. Johnson, J. F. I ger, John Miller, J. David Pomerov were at mittee to take the matt solicit subscriptions, el roy went below last shooner "M. D. Pome bring the question before men of San Francisco, can to secure their aid. doubt that they will of such great be

ngton under Owen F. Denny, to-day nominated Con Shanghai, will replace called, who is the me Col. Mosby made charg tention of fees, etc., cently published. Der consul in China for so very generally expect Seward's retirement by be the next announce with Chinese consular affairs.

DON'T CRY POVERTY hear people complain in ful way just at Christ poor they are. Their po be suggested by the mar ple have of looking envi of reputed wealth. cured if people would attention downward number they will fin themselves, as wealth is by comparison after all.

LOOK TO YOUR INTER accounts due the firm have been turne

Fifteen ya

New York s

RESOLVED. 1. That it is the sense of There are five hydraulic mining this meeting that suit be begun for the purpose of recovering the \$110, the mount raised at the entertainments.

are worked with six-inch pipe, one

with ten-inch and one with eleven

Week before last a slide occurred at

which it took only a few days to shov-

ed over to the proper authorities of the RESOLVED. That the minutes of this neeting be offered for publication in the county papers.

RESOLVED, 2. That the case be turn-

On motion the meeting adjourned D. A. CROWELL, Ch'mn.

ISSIE McCULLY, Sec.

THE ENTERTAINMENT.-Last Friday menced Tuesday morning of last week on ground which had previously been night the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity were treated to another of thoroughly prospected. Notwithstandthose entertainments that only the Canton flannel, per yd 1234c members of the Legion of Honor know Laces, embroideries, a yd 1234c and uping there is twenty inches of snow on the ground, the company was piping members of the Legion of Honor know how to get up. The very elaborate programme previously prepared by the The very light estimate usually placed on the gold yield of Jackson ommittee, the parts rendered alternating between instrumental and vocal and Josephine counties by writers on music, tableaux, essays, recitations and Oregon has induced us to make inquiry the oration of the evening, were all of a into the subject. There is no way to high literary character. As one of the ascertain with certainty what the features of this entertainment could be actual vield has been during the past noticed the high dramatic caste of some twenty-five years, but from the most of the performances-a feature that reliable sources of information we are had a splendid effect on the large ausatisfied that it has been quadruple the dience. Every one connected with the amount usually estimated. One indientertainment acquitted himself and vidual alone, C. C. Beekman of this herself so well that it would be preplace, informs us that he has, for himsumption on our part to speak of some self and the express company, handled of the performers and not of all. Not over ten million dollars worth of gold less then thirty individuals, including dust since 1853, the largest portion of the members of the Brass and String which was taken from Rich Gulch, bands took part in the performances. Jackson, Jackass and Sterling creeks, Nothwithstanding the inclemency of From his intimate knowledge of the the weather the old Court House was business of other buyers, and from inagain crowded to its utmost capacity, formation derived from equally reliable

Best candles, N. B., per Adamantine candles, per box. 3 50
Soda and salaratus, I. H. L., per lb. 1334c
Grain pepper, sifted, per lb. 25c Grain pepper, sifted, per lb ... 25c
Lorrilard's tin tag tobacco, per lb ... 75c
J. B. Pace's tin tag tobacco, per lb ... 75c
Coal oil, per 5 gallon can ... \$3 00 Choicest tea, per lb.....

DRY-GOODS AND CLOTHING. Lownsdale bleached muslin, per yd . 1234 White Rock bleached muslin, per yd.. 12346 Red Bank Green Bank "Cabot A and W unbleached muslin, 10c

wards, Ladies' kid gloves, per pair..... CLOTHING CHEAPER THAN THE CHEPLOT. A good suit for \$10 00 Hats, each \$1 and upwards Brown duck overalls, per pair ... 75c

duck overalls, per pair.....\$1 50
Levi Strauss & Co,'s copper-riveted
blanket-lined duck coats...... 5 00 Other blanket-lined duck coats..... 4 00 Canton flannel undershirts & draw.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Boots, California made warranted and

stamped on the bottom, per pair...\$4 50 ts, California made warranted and stamped on the bottom, finest & best calf.....

Eastern made boots, per pair,