

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Hudelson is much improv-

Billy Rose, formerly of this place,

The family of the late J. F. Bar-

School was started up here yea-

The schooner Helen Merriam is

The old year went out with a big

J. J. Labrier arrived here yester-

The Misses McClosky, of Norway,

One hundred and seventy pers-

Miss Ida Hall and Miss Ida

Rev. Pullen, of Myrtle Point, will

The schooner Gem cleared from

Mrs. J. M. Adams, of Fishtrap,

Several gentlemen came up from

P. Drane moved to his ranch

"Our Loss," a poem by "C. A.

Louie Turner, of Bandon, spent

The Gazette gives the intelli-

Edward Fahy, Jr., of Randolph,

A devil fish, measuring nearly

The mill at this place started

It is said Glenn Aiken, of this

We noticed several persons from

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mark, at Marsh-

Capt. Levi Snyder had the mis-

Messrs. Dexter Reed & Son ar-

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Mr. J. P. Stemler has our thanks

It was at Empire instead of at

The Bandon Recorder came out

The bar at the mouth of the Co-

Miss Bonnie Reed and Miss

The News, it would seem, was

H. W. Holverstott has Gallier &

Tom Coke and Harve Minard

David Cawfield and wife arrived

Willie Moulton writes from Ta-

FOR SALE.—80 acres of good

Charley Moon, Geo. Bunch and

Johnny Grimes and Miss Alice

This is the best kind of a place

The water here is good—I should

Capt. Barrows and myself are

Mr. J. C. Haynes, of Coos City,

Mr. H. is one of Coos county's best,

MARRIED.—At the residence of

Among the Christmas festivities

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San Bernardino Letter.

San Bernardino, Cal.

Dec. 19th, 1887.

DEAR HERALD:—Allow me if

When the moon was yet nascent and

There'll be rain in Coos County;

Will rise several feet, so astronomers

Flowing in through Coos County,

At Coquille river bar some huge

The HERALD will gain many another

And contain some new pieces sign'd

John Dean will sell "lots," for his

As people comb flocking, inquiring

In one thousand eight hundred and

There'll be plenty of weddings, and

Will sometimes do well, sometimes

There'll be joy and some sorrow,

As there will be and have been in

For some will in grief eat their

In one thousand eight hundred and

Grim death will be busy at night,

Some will cross o'er the river, and

On the fourteenth of February

And gifts will be exchange'd and

In one thousand eight hundred and

There'll be many arrivals and some

Some ducks will be slaughter'd by

Miss Lehman will teach our school

And Miss Beyers will quit teaching

And some will be poor, who for

In one thousand eight hundred and

New houses will spring up and

More salmon will swim up the

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And deer will fall victims to many

In one thousand eight hundred and

Fast steamers will skim along

Coquille will rejoice in a telegraph

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Some to-morrow will sing who to-

And some losers from Fortune

In one thousand eight hundred and

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And the people will talk about

Jack Laird will continue the sale

And some meetings be held by the

Relief;

And we'll laugh at the world, for

In one thousand eight hundred and

Then let us work hard for the

Our own stately stream that we

Let us pull a good stroke, let us

No matter how stormy or dark

Let the faults of the past be

In one thousand eight hundred and

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The following officers were in-

I. O. O. F. in this place Saturday

night: S. P. C. Johnson, N. G.;

1887.

A Glimpse of the Future.

By Our Astronomer-General.

Our Astronomer-General look'd to

And he read in those bodies

The things that will happen this

For the things that will be decid-

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MASQUERADE.—The W. R. C.

ball given in this place Friday

evening was a grand success in

every respect. The music, furn-

ished by the Coquille City brass

and string band, was superb.

There were about seventy persons

masked and something over two

hundred in attendance. It is a

little curious to note the differ-

ence in the tastes and fancies of

different people. The ludicrous and

grotesque usually prevail and this

was no exception. The prizes were

given and masks raised a little

after ten o'clock. Miss Lehman

as Topsy and Mr. C. Wickham as

cowboy, taking the first prizes;

but all did well, and a merrier

crowd it would be hard to collect.

The supper at both hotels was

just what it should be. Altogether

the ball was certainly the boss so

far.

WITH US AGAIN.—Harry Hunt

and family have moved into their

house on Elliott street, his lease at

the Bandon hotel expiring with the

old year. As Harry is a genuine

rustler we are glad to have them

with us once more.

The attention of teachers of Coos

county is called to the fact that a

public examination of applicants

for certificates will be had at

Coquille City and at Marshfield on

January 8th, 1887.

A. J. Sherwood,

County Supt.

Hon. W. F. Benjamin, it is

thought, will be the speaker of the

house in the coming legislature.

No better selection could be made.

He would preside with credit and

dignity.

The news of General Logan's

death, to be found on our first

page, is read by the old soldiers

with deepest regret. None knew

him better than they.

Miss Catherine Wolfe was re-

ported to be dying at her home in

N. Y. on Wednesday. She is noted

for having given over a million

dollars to charitable institutions,

and being the richest unmarried

woman in the United States.

The New York senatorship is in

a bad muddle, indeed, if we rely

THE NEW AND COMMODIOUS

STEAMER,

ANTELOPE,

Swift and Sure,

Levi Snyder, Captain,