

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Out after huckleberries, almost everybody.

How dense the smoke is on the hills and in the valleys.

Races at Burns are to be from the second to the seventh of September.

The new fire bell has been placed in its tower on Main street, some 24 feet high.

School superintendent Hayes is visiting schools on upper South Fork this week.

Kansas is now agitating the question of resubmitting its prohibitory amendment.

Born, Monday, Aug. 12, 1889, to the wife of Sheriff Gray, a boy. Weight twelve pounds.

The Canyon City meat market is presided over by Mr. John Folsom, recently of Los Angeles.

A Pennsylvania oil expert says there is more oil under the soil of California than in all Pennsylvania.

The state reform school will be built next spring, but work is being commenced to put everything in readiness for the work.

The mortgage tax law and the usury law have been the means of an effectual damper to the growth and development of Oregon.

Each week we have calls for sample copies from persons in the east. This shows that our country is not entirely forgotten, at least.

Now is the time of year when the camper carelessly sets out fires that burn thousands of dollars worth of fine timber.

A man named Long, from Roseburg, Or., was found dead recently in Nevada, having died from thirst while on a prospecting journey.

W. H. Gearhart of Drewsey drove into town Monday with his span of magnificent blacks, and had them photographed by Mr. Hazeltine.

A grand ball under the auspices of the Tiger Hose Team will be given in Canyon City, Friday evening Sept. 6th. Ad. giving full particulars will appear next week.

Mrs. Annie Luce, whose funeral occurred last Monday, leaves a father, one sister and two brothers, a husband and seven children and hosts of relatives and friends to mourn for her.

California cities which are now reaping the after-effects of a bursted real estate boom were favored by nature recently, in having a few heavy shocks of earthquake—nothing in the world will produce such activity in real estate as an earthquake.

Assays made from rock out of the "big ledge" up the creek are again quite encouraging, notwithstanding the unfavorable returns from the assay office last spring. It is the opinion of the owners of this mine that they have not yet tapped the ledge proper, in running their tunnel.

The Weston Leader says that on account of the great scarcity of water in and about the Juniper country the harvesting outfits are experiencing considerable trouble in obtaining a sufficiency for their teams. In several places throughout Eastern Oregon there is becoming a great scarcity of water. Pen-dleton is experiencing somewhat of a water famine.

The total receipts of the Portland postoffice for the years 1886, 1887, 1888, and 1889 were as follows: \$69,300.97, \$78,976.23, \$91,584.35 and \$107,324.11. The total expenses were as follows for the four years named: \$21,779.99, \$25,581.23, \$26,327.97 and \$31,902.91. The net income to the government for the respective years were as follows: \$47,520.98, \$53,145, \$65,356.38, \$76,421.20.

The Ashland Tidings says that many of the lakes of Klamath county which have never been dry since the first settlement of the country by the whites, are dry this summer, among them Swan lake. The shortage of the hay crops will make the wintering of stock a serious problem if the winter should be a rigorous one, and it is probable that a number of cattle will be brought to Rogue river for hay.

Chinese residents of John Day were considerably worked up the latter part of last week over an elopement in high life. One of Bong Gee's wives ran away with Ho Hong. Bong Gee cared not so much for the severing of the tie of affection as for the severing of his finance, and kicked up a row about it and threatened to murder Mrs. Gee and Mr. Hong, for she was possessed of great wealth, the proceeds of several gambling dens, which wealth her honorable spouse desired to retain in the Bong Gee family. All was settled without the shedding of blood, however, and upon the promise of Mr. Gee that he would not harm a hair of her que, neither one of Ho Hong's, his erring partner returned to her place in the domestic circle of Bong Gee, and they lived happily ever after.

Bro. Wannamaker ought to see that the boughten heathen of the wild west get their—six times a week—mail a little more regular. Here, our daily papers from Portland reach us four or five days after publication, and all other mail at this slow rate. If we are supposed to have mail six times a week for Harrison's sake let us have it within a reasonable time. What is the postal agent doing that he permits the situation to be thus?

Weather item: Warm as usual.

Colorado is said to have one thousand women stock-growers.

A Kansas bride received a barrel of salt as one of her wedding presents.

The jury list for the coming term of circuit court has been drawn, but not subpoenaed yet.

St. Francis Academy will commence the year on Sept. 2nd. See ad in another column.

R. Ward is the only saddler within a radius of 160 miles. See his "ad." under "New-to-day."

Chee Gong, who murdered Lee Yick nearly two years ago was hanged at Portland last Friday.

Deer are so plenty in Grass valley, California, that they enter orchards and destroy fruit trees.

There are only about five thousand elephants in the world, and the number is decreasing every year.

A Pennsylvania oil expert says there is more oil under the soil of California than in all Pennsylvania.

The state reform school will be built next spring, but work is being commenced to put everything in readiness for the work.

The mortgage tax law and the usury law have been the means of an effectual damper to the growth and development of Oregon.

Each week we have calls for sample copies from persons in the east. This shows that our country is not entirely forgotten, at least.

Now is the time of year when the camper carelessly sets out fires that burn thousands of dollars worth of fine timber.

A man named Long, from Roseburg, Or., was found dead recently in Nevada, having died from thirst while on a prospecting journey.

W. H. Gearhart of Drewsey drove into town Monday with his span of magnificent blacks, and had them photographed by Mr. Hazeltine.

A grand ball under the auspices of the Tiger Hose Team will be given in Canyon City, Friday evening Sept. 6th. Ad. giving full particulars will appear next week.

Mrs. Annie Luce, whose funeral occurred last Monday, leaves a father, one sister and two brothers, a husband and seven children and hosts of relatives and friends to mourn for her.

California cities which are now reaping the after-effects of a bursted real estate boom were favored by nature recently, in having a few heavy shocks of earthquake—nothing in the world will produce such activity in real estate as an earthquake.

Assays made from rock out of the "big ledge" up the creek are again quite encouraging, notwithstanding the unfavorable returns from the assay office last spring. It is the opinion of the owners of this mine that they have not yet tapped the ledge proper, in running their tunnel.

The Weston Leader says that on account of the great scarcity of water in and about the Juniper country the harvesting outfits are experiencing considerable trouble in obtaining a sufficiency for their teams. In several places throughout Eastern Oregon there is becoming a great scarcity of water. Pen-dleton is experiencing somewhat of a water famine.

The total receipts of the Portland postoffice for the years 1886, 1887, 1888, and 1889 were as follows: \$69,300.97, \$78,976.23, \$91,584.35 and \$107,324.11. The total expenses were as follows for the four years named: \$21,779.99, \$25,581.23, \$26,327.97 and \$31,902.91. The net income to the government for the respective years were as follows: \$47,520.98, \$53,145, \$65,356.38, \$76,421.20.

The Ashland Tidings says that many of the lakes of Klamath county which have never been dry since the first settlement of the country by the whites, are dry this summer, among them Swan lake. The shortage of the hay crops will make the wintering of stock a serious problem if the winter should be a rigorous one, and it is probable that a number of cattle will be brought to Rogue river for hay.

Chinese residents of John Day were considerably worked up the latter part of last week over an elopement in high life. One of Bong Gee's wives ran away with Ho Hong. Bong Gee cared not so much for the severing of the tie of affection as for the severing of his finance, and kicked up a row about it and threatened to murder Mrs. Gee and Mr. Hong, for she was possessed of great wealth, the proceeds of several gambling dens, which wealth her honorable spouse desired to retain in the Bong Gee family. All was settled without the shedding of blood, however, and upon the promise of Mr. Gee that he would not harm a hair of her que, neither one of Ho Hong's, his erring partner returned to her place in the domestic circle of Bong Gee, and they lived happily ever after.

Bro. Wannamaker ought to see that the boughten heathen of the wild west get their—six times a week—mail a little more regular. Here, our daily papers from Portland reach us four or five days after publication, and all other mail at this slow rate. If we are supposed to have mail six times a week for Harrison's sake let us have it within a reasonable time. What is the postal agent doing that he permits the situation to be thus?

JOHN DAY DASHES.

Peace has been restored in China town.

Mr. Knight has returned from The Dalles looking as fat as ever.

The farmers are about done haying and have put up a large amount of hay.

Riley has come over from the Susanville country looking for more sheep herders.

J. D. Combs has returned from Tacoma, W. T., where he sold his band of horses.

Hon. F. C. Sels and others of Canyon City made John Day a pleasant call during the week.

Ed. Cobb and Hank Workins, have dissolved partnership again. They are going to fight a duel here next Sunday, according to the John Day Huckleberry Rules.

A large crew of men and teams go down to John Luce's to-morrow (Tuesday) to put his hay and grain in the stack. Mr. Luce's cup of misfortune is flowing over. A week ago he buried an 18-year-old boy, and as we write (Monday) they have just returned from burying the mother who died at 1 a. m. Sunday from that dreadful disease—diphtheria. There are six more cases, and every precaution should be taken to keep it from spreading.

LARK.

LONG CREEK LOCALS.

There was a fight in the Long Creek saloon last Sunday. It seems the old man Hinton had accused Geo. Rader of having caused someone to burn his cabin on his pre-emption. Rader knocked Hinton down. Hinton drew a pocket knife and Rader knocked him down again. On the following day Rader had Hinton arrested for an assault with a dangerous weapon. Hinton waved examination and gave bonds for the next term of court. Hinton had Rader arrested for assault and battery. Rader plead guilty and was fined \$10.00 and costs, so ends the matter for the present.

Dr. Fell is hauling lumber to enlarge the Abe Lamb property.

Tom Scroggins and family have moved into town and will build an addition to the Porter property.

Wm. Jenks was nearly drowned in the John Day river last week.

Secretary Blaine is said to contemplate a visit to the principal Southern cities early in the autumn.

Some people think that it's goodness of heart that makes them generous at times when it's only regularity of the liver.

The Utah wool output for 1889 will be nearly 12,000,000 pounds at prices ranging from 14 to 19 cents, with an average of 17 cents.

Non-residents have been prohibited from hunting in Indian Territory under a penalty of \$500 fine and confiscation of the fire arms.

Ex-Warden Gafford of the Arkansas state prison has been sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for whipping three convicts to death.

The Cherokeees of the Indian territory have just built a \$200,000 seminary for girls. And yet people say that the Indians cannot be civilized.

A Spaniard ate a whole sheep, and when questioned as to how long he could eat oysters, grinned like a slit in watermelon and answered, Always.

"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but rising every time we fall," said Confucius, but that was long ago. Nowadays most men seem to find their greatest glory in tripping other people up.

The sun is on the war path, but that is no excuse for a man to act like a hen on a hot gridiron. Take it cool; keep your temper, and if your neighbor does not do the same, pity him, but do not use big words.

A farmer residing at New Diggins, Ill., recently put his milk cans on the woodpile to dry, and the reflections of the sun's rays from them set the wood on fire, doing considerable damage to his house and barn.

A new law in Madagascar gives a husband the power to chastise his wife with a regulation whip only, and does away with clubs and dray stakes entirely. The whole world is progressing, even if slowly.

A company has been formed in Georgia to scrape the entire bed of the Chestatee river with dredges. It has always been known that the bed of this river is wonderfully rich in loose gold, and the company proposes to get the gold. Just after the war another company attempted to accomplish the same purpose by fluming the river, but it cost so much that the enterprise was abandoned. The present company will build an expensive dredging boat, capable of removing 500 tons a day.

IN MEMORIAM.

Chauncey M. Luce died Aug. 3, 1889, of malignant diphtheria. Chauncey was born June 6, 1872 in John Day, Grant Co., Or.; was a boy of unusual promise; had acquired no bad habits, was the life and joy of his little home circle, always minding his parents and had the whole of his acquaintances for his friends; had been a member of the Advent church for over three years, was not ashamed to own his Savior before men. He fought the terrible disease like a man of mature years, and though cut down in the budding time of youth, his memory will long stay green in the hearts and minds of his bereaved family.

Annie C. Luce, the loving wife of John C. Luce, died Aug. 11th 1889, of malignant diphtheria. Annie was born in Fremont, Mahaska Co., Iowa, crossed the plains in 1859 with her parents, settled on South Deer creek near Roseburg, Douglas Co., Oregon; moved to Grant county in 1865, moved back to Douglas Co., in '66; was married to John C. Luce June 30, 1868; they were both born in the same place, had known each other from childhood, her affection for her husband was undisguised, she lived only for her family, for them she struggled through poverty without a murmur; she was a pure, noble wife, an affectionate, loving mother; she sacrificed her life trying to save her son Chauncey; the dreaded disease found her worn out with watching and in one short week she followed her loved boy beside whom she rests. Annie joined the Methodist Episcopal church in 1875, though a firm believer in the Second Advent faith she was still in membership in the church of her first choice. She was a fearless christian, and in her last moments said she was not afraid to die. Affectionate, loving wife, noble christian mother, our darling and joy, the light, life and happiness of our home, good bye; in the resurrection morn Annie and Chauncey we'll meet you where our happiness will be Eternal. God bless you again good bye.

By FATHER AND HUSBAND, Roseburg and Eugene City papers please copy.

The burning of so many cities during the past few weeks looks ominous. Does it not seem to indicate that a band of organized Anarchists are in the country plotting their devilish work?

Wm. Seward and Joseph Switzer who were taken to Portland to be interviewed by his Honor, Judge Deady, upon a charge of having resisted a U. S. marshal, were each fined \$200. Mr. Seward paid his fine while Mr. Switzer is boarding his out with Uncle Sam.

Montana's range is burned up from the hot, scorching winds, according to reports, and ranchers are rustling for feed, having to resort to harvesting dead hay—last season's crop. It will now take only a hard winter to complete the destruction of Montana's stock industry.

Jackson, local editor of the East Oregonian, got an unmerciful beating at the hands of Gus Ryers last Sunday week, on account of something that appeared in the paper. Jackson seemed to make no resistance. A newspaper man can get himself thrashed every day in the week if the bullies around town imagine they can do the job without any danger of being ushered into the hereafter themselves.

Col. R. G. Ingersoll says: I believe in the gospel of justice—that we must reap whatever we sow. I do not believe in forgiveness. If I rob Mr. Smith, and God forgives me, how does that help Mr. Smith? If I, by slander, cover some girl with the leprosy of some imputed crime and she withers away like a blighted flower, and afterward I get forgiveness, how does that help her? If there is another world, we have got to settle; no bankruptcy-court there. Pay down.

Among the ancients, if you committed a crime, you had to kill a sheep; now they say, "charge it," "put it on the slate." It wouldn't do. For every crime you commit you commit to the one you injure. And if you have ever clothed another with unhappiness, as with a garment of pain, you will never be quite as happy as if you had never done that thing. No forgiveness; eternal, inexorable, everlasting justice—that is what I believe in. And if it goes hard with me, I will stand it. I will stick to my logic, and will bear it like a man.

CHILDREN ENJOY

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Harney County Mystery.

The Harney Press reports that about three weeks ago Chas. Gawne and Ed. Duncan noticed a deserted camp in the hills, some three miles from the road, near Crow Camp, everything being left as though the party or parties had gone off a short distance expecting to return in an hour or so. Last week Messrs. Irving and Stewart took the things to Mr. Irving's house to prevent the cattle from destroying them. The outfit consisted of a pair of blankets, a quilt, a riding saddle which had been changed to a pack saddle, a pair of alphas or pack saddle bags. There was also a comparatively new dress coat, about No. 34, and a man's belt marked with several stock brands and bearing the initials "F. N. W." There were some four bags, the contents of which had been destroyed by the cattle, which were marked "Dufor, Or." and a can of mustard labeled "The Dalles." There were also a lot of men's old clothing, some 44-cal. Colt's cartridge, three new horse shoes and a shoeing hammer, a horse bell and a pair of hobbles. The surroundings indicate that there was one man with a gray pack horse—there are gray hairs on the pack saddle blanket—and a saddle horse. There is a bay mare, with a sore back, on the range near this camp. Some think the man has been foully dealt with and the assasin got away with the saddle and gray horse. Another opinion is that the fellow was a fugitive from justice and had got scared and left the sore-backed bay mare, the pack and cooking outfit, took the gray horse and saddle and got out of the country, or that he was bitten by a rattlesnake and some one got away with the horse and saddle. The camp is in a little canyon where rattlers are very numerous. One thing is certain; the hobbled horse was brought into camp, the hobbles thrown down and the riding saddle removed, the rider not even untying the rope from the sagebrush, but loosed it from the horse and left. Whatever may be the cause of the desertion of the camp, the circumstances appear sufficiently suspicious to call for investigation. If there is a dead man in that vicinity, his body should be found and the mode of death ascertained. If there was a horse thief or a murderer camped there, the articles left may form an important clue for tracing.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Aug 8, '89. ED. GRANT CO. NEWS:—

Ex-Secretary Whitney announces that the story that he is about to back a new weekly paper in Washington, having for its purpose his nomination as the next democratic candidate for president, is without foundation. To this he adds the denial of any willingness to accept a nomination to "this or any other office." Of course, there will be ample time for Mr. Whitney to change his mind.

So far as founding a Washington weekly for the purpose of influencing politics is concerned, Mr. Whitney is too good a business man to make such an unprofitable investment. The Washington papers are now, and have been for several years, without weight or influence in National affairs. The best of them, the Star is merely a local news-gatherer. Add to this the fact that Mr. Hudson, who was named as editor of the new sheet, is a weak sort of society reporter who brilliantly managed to ruin the Sunday Capital, and Mr. Whitney's denial of the newspaper scheme is easily believed.

So far as his avowal that he would not accept office is concerned, Mr. Whitney will excuse those who know him for having natural reservations on the subject. Mr. Whitney's desire for the presidency has been noticed for two years and his availability as a candidate recognized. Mr. Whitney is, beside the late Mr. Manning, the one really able man in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. He made the fewest mistakes and the most success. It is well known that the great wealth of Mrs. Whitney's family would be edited in the cause, even to the extent of a couple of million dollars. Dearly as Mrs. Blaine would love to be the lady of the White House, Mrs. Whitney is known by her friends to have a still more ambitious longing for the position.

In seeking for things to reform Mr. John Wannamaker has unluckily stirred up an enemy that brooks no interference and submits to no defeat. Yesterday he crossed the last bridge in his opening fight with the Western Union Telegraph Company by ordering the payment of the government telegraph bills suspended pending the settlement of the discussion. Dr. Norwin Green, president of the great telegraph monopoly, calmly announces that he will fight the Postmaster-General in the courts. He states that in ordering the rate cut, as to all distances, from one cent to one mill per word, the Postmaster-General has exceeded the authority given him by law to fix the rate the government shall pay for the transmittal of messages.

Dr. Green alleges that this is unconstitutional, being the taking of private property and services without just and fair compensation. The defense is thus on broad and seemingly equitable grounds if as Dr. Green states messages could not be sent at the rate proposed without loss to the company. The average length of a government message is about twenty words, and of course it must be delivered by a messenger, and must take percentage of all other business. The new rate would make the toll two cents, Mr. Wannamaker has probably forgotten that it costs two cents to send a message by his department, if special delivery is required ten cents more.

What, except perchance a fleeting notoriety can Mr. Wannamaker hope to derive from this war on the telegraph companies? It is an essential principle of this government to pay for what it gets fair compensation, whether it be to a laborer or to a powerful monopoly. In this case, should Mr. Wannamaker succeed about \$10,000 per annum will be saved. It would cost the government \$100,000 at least, to defend the suit. Former postmaster-generals have never questioned the justice of the rate at ten times what Mr. Wannamaker proposes to make it.

The conclave of Knights Templar will be badly handicapped financially, unless some new device is invented by the committee for raising money. It was expected that the hotel keepers, livermen, butchers, grocers and saloon keepers of Washington would give in the aggregate about \$20,000. Cities where the conclave have been held have never given less than \$35,000 to \$40,000. But after a hard canvass the committee has secured only \$1,800 from the business men of the capital. The merchants and others to be benefited go right ahead with their preparations for making a big haul in October, but will give nothing. The reason for this is in the fact that the conclave is decided upon and is beyond danger of failure, and they do not propose to give up their money unless they are compelled.

Mining location notices for sale here.

FRUIT FOR SALE.

To those wishing to buy fruit and vegetables, I would say that I will sell apples on the ranch at 50 cts per box, also a good assortment of vegetables for sale at reasonable prices. All orders will be promptly attended to. Orders left with O. P. Creasp, in Canyon City, will reach me every week, as I will usually be in town Saturdays and Tuesdays of each week with fruit to sell. Residence two miles below John Day City, on The Dalles road.

WM. LUCE

U. S. LAND OFFICE

The Dalles, Oregon, July 31, 1889. Notice is hereby given that on Saturday Aug. 31st 1889, will open to receive applications for lands in townships 12, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 north of Range 23 and 26 East, within which certain tracts of land have been located by the United States Land Office. After the above date applications for lands in the above townships should be made at Burns, Or., the office of the said Harney Land District.

F. A. DONALD, Register  
T. W. BARNES, Receiver.

CONSUMPTION.

(PHTHISIS.)

Fifty Thousand People Die Annually From It.

"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH."

A Whole Army Picked From the Choicest.

Original.

At the head of diseases of our climate stands consumption—as their head—both as it respects prevalence and fatality. Small-pox, yellow fever and cholera are terrible in their visitations; but what are all their aggregated slaughters compared with the ceaseless, silent march of this fell disease, which steals away in their fresh prime the brightest and the best? It is ascertained on good authority that from 50,000 to 60,000 die annually from consumption. What an army! Picked from the choicest! All sundered from life untimely, and leaving more blight and sorrow behind than would perhaps twice or thrice the number whom any other pestilence would have selected. The magnitude of the evil places the question of the remedy before all others that pertain to the healing art.

Catarrh is often the forerunner of consumption. The symptoms of a patient suffering from catarrh of the throat and bronchial tubes are the symptoms of consumption in its early stages. It has been part of the faith of the medical profession as well as a universal popular belief, that neither catarrh nor consumption could be cured.

The Drs. Darrin have proved by their system of electro-magnetic treatment that catarrh can be cured, and also consumption in its early stages. They have the secret of the new cure for consumption by rectal injection now being practiced in many prominent hospitals with great success, and is pronounced by the most eminent medical authorities as the only cure known.

As catarrh is most always its first and earliest symptom, and is the chief cause of asthma, bronchitis and deafness; and also produces serious results in the sensus of smell, hearing, sight or taste, it should never, under any circumstances, be neglected, as it is the most treacherous and insidious of all diseases, and never cures itself, but grows worse.

The Drs. Darrin have saved hundreds of lives threatened of early grave by this dreaded disease. The following are a few EXTRACTS OF TESTIMONIALS:

B. F. Stout, Independence, W. T.—Deafness, catarrh and consumption; cured.

E. Anderson, Salem, Or.—Catarrh seven years; cured.

Wm. Hunter, Eugene City, Or.—Catarrh twenty years; restored.

Volva Webster, Weston, Umatilla county, Or.—Catarrh; cured.

Mrs. L. Mattson, East Portland, Or.—Catarrh, bronchitis, nervousness and sleepless nights and loss of flesh; cured and gained twelve pounds.

Frederick Mohs, Sprague, W. T.—Catarrh and bronchitis, general debility etc.; cured. His wife cured also of dropsy and varicose veins, milk leg and running sore.

Dr. Darrin's Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland. Office hours, from 10 to 5 o'clock daily; evening, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhoea, stricture, spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness, or loss of desire of sexual power, in either man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidently and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office.

A Kansas editor says that 60,000 railroad cars will be required to haul the wheat crop of his state.

Address Ja a Dangerous Fault to the kidneys. When inactive they speedily fall into disrepair. Those obstinate and fatal maladies, Bright's disease and diabetes, ensue with terrible certainty upon the inaction of the organs affected. Catarrh of the bladder, emaciation, gravel and stricture are also to be pronounced from a neural paralysis of the bladder, of which weakness and sluggishness are the causes. Doan's Kidney and Bladder Pills is a true tonic and promoter of activity for the renal organs, and one which can be relied upon to afford them the requisite stimulus without exciting them—an effect to be secured from the unwholesome alcoholic content of commerce. A further beneficial effect of the Pills, by renewing activity of the kidneys, is to enable them to drain from the blood in its passage through them, impurities, productive of rheumatism and dropsy. Nervousness, fever and acute consumption and dyspepsia are conquered by the Pills.

Found, a two month and a half between Canyon City and Bear valley, about the 20th of July, a bay mare mule, branded J.C. on left side, two new shoes on fore feet, which found had a pair of rope bottles on. Parties claiming the animal can have same by paying for this notice, also pasture bill.



Combines the juice of the Blue Figs of California, so laxative and nutritious, with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming the ONLY PERFECT REMEDY to act gently yet promptly on the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

Cleanse the System Effectually, PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH AND STRENGTH

Naturally follow. Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. Ask your druggist for SYRUP OF FIGS. Manufactured only by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at John Day City, on Wednesday Aug. 28th, commencing at noon (m) as by law required, and continuing until Saturday of that week.

Dated this 15th day of August 1889. E. HAYES, County School Supt.