

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Several warm days visited this section lately, but Canyon creek did not furnish any unusual volume of water. D. R. Fisk, of Baker City, is paying Grant county a visit in the interest of P. Bache & Co., dealers in farm machinery. New goods just received at Overholt's. The finest and most complete line of dry goods ever brought to Grant county. Fred Miller has lately been promoting his quartz claims, and finds the looking for nothing but "hoax" with him. The school and stadium last Friday evening were successfully carried out. Another one will be given, which will be all right.

School benefit entertainment tomorrow, Friday, evening. Register Huntington, of Burns, paid our city a flying visit during the week. O. Guernsey has moved to the saw mill and will soon begin to grind out lumber. Mrs. Ed Walton came over from Burns last week and joined her husband at Lower Town. House cleaning is at hand, so you had better inspect Overholt's stock of carpets and wall paper. The boys are perfecting plans for the organization of a K. of P. lodge in this city at an early day. "Juno-Juno," a very fancy play, will be presented tomorrow, Friday, evening, at the Masonic hall. A pair of boxing gloves have been the subject of much innocent amusement by the youth of the town. Although business is dull and money scarce, Grant county's prosprovers have bright prospects ahead. The Dayville stage has changed time, and now carries the mail between Canyon City and Mitchell in one day. The road from here to Baker City is reported clear of snow, except two places this side of Austin, a few yards in extent. John George and Joe Sewall had posters printed at this camp, announcing a sparring match last evening for a purse of \$100.00. The article in last week's News, written by Wm. Linn, should be read by every fruit grower, as it contains excellent suggestions. Many of the ranchers throughout Grant county have small orchards, and nearly all the others contemplate following their good example. Geo. Solinger and Tom Sewall returned home from Heppner last Monday loaded with freight. They made the round trip in just two weeks. Don't miss an opportunity of enjoying a rare treat, go to the entertainment tomorrow evening, to be given for the benefit of the public school. Moody's wardrobe, at the Dalles, is paying 75 cents per bushel for wheat. That is three cents more than the price paid in the Willamette valley. Joseph Pickering, alias Pigeon, escapes a term in the penitentiary by becoming crazy and perhaps the indolent standing against him will prevent his return to this camp. The spectacle of small boys smoking cigarettes is something rare in this city, as there is a law preventing their sale to minors. But the kids got hold of some a few days ago and had a "high time." Governor's Success have leased some mining ground from Wm. Clark, up beyond Marysville, and are running the hydraulic at night, being unable to procure water from the miners' ditch during the day. Robert Ward, a good saddle and harness maker, who formerly owned a shop here, but left to seek his fortune in the Willamette, was in town, again during the week. Whether or not he is contemplating business again, we have not learned. Days Pick reports lots of fruit at Baker City for the summer, railroad, and says perhaps the road will be in operation during the next month. In his opinion this road will not stop long at Heppner, but will keep digging and driving towards this valley. Woodmen commenced throwing their crop of cordwood in the creek Monday, and the same will reach its destination in a short time. About 220 cords is the amount of wood, and that ought to supply the town for the next year. After Judge Clifford sentenced the Steward, Castano, to the penitentiary, he handed the judge an autographed note to the effect that he went by the name of William Thompson and was released from the Missouri state prison on September 10, 1891. The notice came to the county jailers about the first of November. Grant county's population is over seven hundred greater than it was ten years ago, notwithstanding the fact that Baker and Crook counties have each taken a slice of our territory, and Harney county was created from nearly two-thirds of what territory we had left. Yet there is room for thousands more. A correspondent to the Eagle says the Grant County News publishes a series of articles which it pretends to denigrate "Chronicles of Grant County," etc. The News has never published any such articles referred to. "Chronicles of Grant County" have never appeared in our columns, at least not since the present editor has controlled the paper. So, please confine yourself to the truth, and your self-respect will be respected. He further says that these articles were evidently published by the News for what there was in it, and calls them the "wicked ravings of some morphia dreamer." The few clappers of history that have recently appeared in the News evidently made a sore place in that disappointed politician's shoulder. Truth almost always hurts some people, and though crushed to earth it will generally rise up and state them in the face.

School benefit entertainment tomorrow, Friday, evening. Register Huntington, of Burns, paid our city a flying visit during the week. O. Guernsey has moved to the saw mill and will soon begin to grind out lumber. Mrs. Ed Walton came over from Burns last week and joined her husband at Lower Town. House cleaning is at hand, so you had better inspect Overholt's stock of carpets and wall paper. The boys are perfecting plans for the organization of a K. of P. lodge in this city at an early day. "Juno-Juno," a very fancy play, will be presented tomorrow, Friday, evening, at the Masonic hall. A pair of boxing gloves have been the subject of much innocent amusement by the youth of the town. Although business is dull and money scarce, Grant county's prosprovers have bright prospects ahead. The Dayville stage has changed time, and now carries the mail between Canyon City and Mitchell in one day. The road from here to Baker City is reported clear of snow, except two places this side of Austin, a few yards in extent. John George and Joe Sewall had posters printed at this camp, announcing a sparring match last evening for a purse of \$100.00. The article in last week's News, written by Wm. Linn, should be read by every fruit grower, as it contains excellent suggestions. Many of the ranchers throughout Grant county have small orchards, and nearly all the others contemplate following their good example. Geo. Solinger and Tom Sewall returned home from Heppner last Monday loaded with freight. They made the round trip in just two weeks. Don't miss an opportunity of enjoying a rare treat, go to the entertainment tomorrow evening, to be given for the benefit of the public school. Moody's wardrobe, at the Dalles, is paying 75 cents per bushel for wheat. That is three cents more than the price paid in the Willamette valley. Joseph Pickering, alias Pigeon, escapes a term in the penitentiary by becoming crazy and perhaps the indolent standing against him will prevent his return to this camp. The spectacle of small boys smoking cigarettes is something rare in this city, as there is a law preventing their sale to minors. But the kids got hold of some a few days ago and had a "high time." Governor's Success have leased some mining ground from Wm. Clark, up beyond Marysville, and are running the hydraulic at night, being unable to procure water from the miners' ditch during the day. Robert Ward, a good saddle and harness maker, who formerly owned a shop here, but left to seek his fortune in the Willamette, was in town, again during the week. Whether or not he is contemplating business again, we have not learned. Days Pick reports lots of fruit at Baker City for the summer, railroad, and says perhaps the road will be in operation during the next month. In his opinion this road will not stop long at Heppner, but will keep digging and driving towards this valley. Woodmen commenced throwing their crop of cordwood in the creek Monday, and the same will reach its destination in a short time. About 220 cords is the amount of wood, and that ought to supply the town for the next year. After Judge Clifford sentenced the Steward, Castano, to the penitentiary, he handed the judge an autographed note to the effect that he went by the name of William Thompson and was released from the Missouri state prison on September 10, 1891. The notice came to the county jailers about the first of November. Grant county's population is over seven hundred greater than it was ten years ago, notwithstanding the fact that Baker and Crook counties have each taken a slice of our territory, and Harney county was created from nearly two-thirds of what territory we had left. Yet there is room for thousands more. A correspondent to the Eagle says the Grant County News publishes a series of articles which it pretends to denigrate "Chronicles of Grant County," etc. The News has never published any such articles referred to. "Chronicles of Grant County" have never appeared in our columns, at least not since the present editor has controlled the paper. So, please confine yourself to the truth, and your self-respect will be respected. He further says that these articles were evidently published by the News for what there was in it, and calls them the "wicked ravings of some morphia dreamer." The few clappers of history that have recently appeared in the News evidently made a sore place in that disappointed politician's shoulder. Truth almost always hurts some people, and though crushed to earth it will generally rise up and state them in the face.

THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS. Thursday, May 7. LOCAL BREVITIES. Several warm days visited this section lately, but Canyon creek did not furnish any unusual volume of water. D. R. Fisk, of Baker City, is paying Grant county a visit in the interest of P. Bache & Co., dealers in farm machinery. New goods just received at Overholt's. The finest and most complete line of dry goods ever brought to Grant county. Fred Miller has lately been promoting his quartz claims, and finds the looking for nothing but "hoax" with him. The school and stadium last Friday evening were successfully carried out. Another one will be given, which will be all right. School benefit entertainment tomorrow, Friday, evening. Register Huntington, of Burns, paid our city a flying visit during the week. O. Guernsey has moved to the saw mill and will soon begin to grind out lumber. Mrs. Ed Walton came over from Burns last week and joined her husband at Lower Town. House cleaning is at hand, so you had better inspect Overholt's stock of carpets and wall paper. The boys are perfecting plans for the organization of a K. of P. lodge in this city at an early day. "Juno-Juno," a very fancy play, will be presented tomorrow, Friday, evening, at the Masonic hall. A pair of boxing gloves have been the subject of much innocent amusement by the youth of the town. Although business is dull and money scarce, Grant county's prosprovers have bright prospects ahead. The Dayville stage has changed time, and now carries the mail between Canyon City and Mitchell in one day. The road from here to Baker City is reported clear of snow, except two places this side of Austin, a few yards in extent. John George and Joe Sewall had posters printed at this camp, announcing a sparring match last evening for a purse of \$100.00. The article in last week's News, written by Wm. Linn, should be read by every fruit grower, as it contains excellent suggestions. Many of the ranchers throughout Grant county have small orchards, and nearly all the others contemplate following their good example. Geo. Solinger and Tom Sewall returned home from Heppner last Monday loaded with freight. They made the round trip in just two weeks. Don't miss an opportunity of enjoying a rare treat, go to the entertainment tomorrow evening, to be given for the benefit of the public school. Moody's wardrobe, at the Dalles, is paying 75 cents per bushel for wheat. That is three cents more than the price paid in the Willamette valley. Joseph Pickering, alias Pigeon, escapes a term in the penitentiary by becoming crazy and perhaps the indolent standing against him will prevent his return to this camp. The spectacle of small boys smoking cigarettes is something rare in this city, as there is a law preventing their sale to minors. But the kids got hold of some a few days ago and had a "high time." Governor's Success have leased some mining ground from Wm. Clark, up beyond Marysville, and are running the hydraulic at night, being unable to procure water from the miners' ditch during the day. Robert Ward, a good saddle and harness maker, who formerly owned a shop here, but left to seek his fortune in the Willamette, was in town, again during the week. Whether or not he is contemplating business again, we have not learned. Days Pick reports lots of fruit at Baker City for the summer, railroad, and says perhaps the road will be in operation during the next month. In his opinion this road will not stop long at Heppner, but will keep digging and driving towards this valley. Woodmen commenced throwing their crop of cordwood in the creek Monday, and the same will reach its destination in a short time. About 220 cords is the amount of wood, and that ought to supply the town for the next year. After Judge Clifford sentenced the Steward, Castano, to the penitentiary, he handed the judge an autographed note to the effect that he went by the name of William Thompson and was released from the Missouri state prison on September 10, 1891. The notice came to the county jailers about the first of November. Grant county's population is over seven hundred greater than it was ten years ago, notwithstanding the fact that Baker and Crook counties have each taken a slice of our territory, and Harney county was created from nearly two-thirds of what territory we had left. Yet there is room for thousands more. A correspondent to the Eagle says the Grant County News publishes a series of articles which it pretends to denigrate "Chronicles of Grant County," etc. The News has never published any such articles referred to. "Chronicles of Grant County" have never appeared in our columns, at least not since the present editor has controlled the paper. So, please confine yourself to the truth, and your self-respect will be respected. He further says that these articles were evidently published by the News for what there was in it, and calls them the "wicked ravings of some morphia dreamer." The few clappers of history that have recently appeared in the News evidently made a sore place in that disappointed politician's shoulder. Truth almost always hurts some people, and though crushed to earth it will generally rise up and state them in the face.

CIRCUIT COURT. LAW DOCKET. J. Dinkheimer & Co. vs. W. P. Gray—Recovery of money, continued for the term for service. Geo. Haywood vs. H. A. Clippert—damages, judgment of dismissal and costs. Geo. Rader vs. Chas. Conger—damages, continued for the term by consent of both parties. Emmett Hart vs. Geo. Rader—damages, continued on stipulation. John B. Nealon vs. R. W. Carter and Daniel Slaven—suit in replevin, verdict for debts, for return of property. Court makes an order that if debts would take the order as it now stands, except that if pill could not redeliver the sheep debts were to take a judgment of one dollar in lieu of the present verdict, the verdict to stand. Accepted by debts and pill, pill to pay all costs. Robert Johnson vs. Murray Bros—recovery of money, default and judgment \$607.91, \$75 attorney's fees, and order for sale of attached property. Geo. Gundlach, administrator, vs. Wm. Walsh and Mrs. Welch—recovery of money, settled and dismissed. Dennis McCalliff vs. Louis Evertson—recovery of money, default and judgment. P. Bache & Co. vs. J. H. Mitchell—recovery of money, judgment and order of sale of attached property. EQUITY DOCKET. Lina Haskins vs. Harrison Haskins—divorce, dismissed by order of the court. The First National Bank of Arlington vs. Wm. Welch et al—judgment and decree for want of answer. Smae Gearhart vs. Pierce Gearhart—action for divorce, decree of divorce. M. E. Reeves vs. Thurston Reeves—action for divorce, decree of divorce and that plaintiff have custody of the three minor children and judgment for costs. John McCullough vs. John F. Wolinger—foreclosure of mortgage, decree in accordance with prayer of the complaint and \$197 attorney's fees allowed. Geo. Rader vs. Daniel Marocco—injunctive, continued for the term by consent. Napoleon Davis vs. Orloff Fleming—foreclosure of mortgage, continued for the term. CRIMINAL DOCKET. State vs. John Schackel—larceny of sheep, case dismissed on motion of district attorney. State vs. D. K. Gillman—larceny of a horse, case dismissed on motion of district attorney. State vs. Joseph Pickering—larceny from the person, arraigned on view indictment, defendant here got violent and was subsequently examined by Dr. Barber and the county judge and adjudged insane. Case continued for the term. State vs. Dock Haskins—larceny of a mare, not a true bill, and defendant discharged. State vs. Hamilton Sheppard—larceny by bailee, defendant called and cashed bail of \$200 now on deposit declared forfeited. State vs. Chas. L. Williams—assault with a dangerous weapon, not a true bill. State vs. Shepherd Coulson—larceny of a gelding, not a true bill. State vs. Andrew Castano—tried with Shepherd Coulson, for larceny in a dwelling, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. State vs. Wm. George, indicted with John George—assault with a dangerous weapon, verdict of guilty of assault. Judgment that defendant pay a fine of \$100 and costs of 50 days in jail. State vs. Wm. B. Minsot—larceny of a mare, not a true bill. Carpets, wall paper and carpet paper just received at Overholt's. A Willamette valley man is contemplating establishing a wool scouring plant in Baker City. A burglar was shot dead at Portland, a few mornings ago, while in the act of robbing a hardware store. Just how many twenty-dollar gold pieces a good man would be worth to Grant county cannot be estimated. The press of Oregon and Washington is unanimous in its rebuke of the lynching of the prisoner by the soldiers at Walla Walla. Shepherd Coulson, indicted with Castano for larceny from a dwelling, was found guilty and recommended to the mercy of the court. He is to be sentenced today. It is understood that the banks of Pendleton are somewhat distressed financially on account of the heavy demands made for money by depositors and others for money to purchase United States bonds. A Spanish Merino sheep in Crook county furnished its owners over eleven pounds of excellent wool at one shearing, the other day. It pays to raise improved sheep, as well as improved stock of any kind. The day of scrub stock has passed. Athalam Monskal, a Syrian residing in Damascus, wants to re-produce at the Collier's fair a portion of "The Street called Straight," and the house of Cornelius, in which the Apostle Paul was converted, and to exhibit a dozen of his countrymen.

PRAIRIE CITY NEWS. May 5, 1891. Chris. Nelson is back on a business trip from the Sound. D. B. Fisk, of Baker City, is on a visit to this beautiful valley. Cal Johnson is making some fine roads, with a little help from others. A large party went on a pleasure excursion to the springs last Sunday. Albert Marshall has returned to this place, after an absence of about one year. Mr. Parter has gone to Portland for the purpose of buying mill machinery. Annie, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Linn, is very sick with spinal meningitis. Antone Muskal is now employed on Joe Bates' new cellar, and we suppose he will soon finish it. Everybody had a pleasant time at the tea social last Friday night. A dance afterward as usual. We forgot to state last week that Floyd Mathis had gone to Baker, where he intends to work this summer. Jess Dixon, Alex. Laurence, Reuben Chittenden and Ed Lancaster have gone to the Salmon river country for the purpose of finding homes. We wish them good luck. Our boy received a letter from China several days ago. We did not learn the contents of the letter, but do not think it was very newsworthy or so much newsworthy news that he did not know anything about it. John D. Laurence, of the upper valley, killed a large cougar last week. The animal had killed a goat and had it partly devoured when he found it. He went home and armed himself with the proper tools for war, and returning found the goat in a few hours and decapitated it. Mr. L. having a steady nerve, pointed his repeater in the direction of the cougar and pulled the trigger. The instant he fired he dropped his gun and clanked a signpost. He stayed there quite a long time, but the cougar did not stir from the spot, so he concluded it was dead, and upon coming down found it had been dead long enough to become cold. John took it home and measuring it found it to be nine feet in length. We were told by some parties that they had to sit up with him for three nights in consequence as he thought he could see a cougar behind every chair. PROBATE. A very large panther was killed in the Blue mountains near Heppner, a few days ago. The animal measured eight feet and two inches. Dr. Splan, owner of the famous neighborhood river, Red Dollar, rode the animal over from Blitzen in two days, and walked him most all the way, which is remarkably good traveling. E. A. Hoath, of the Harney Press, was not in at Portland, because the grand jury failed to find a true bill against him. That body could not agree as to what constituted obscene literature. Walla Walla has been considerably stirred up lately. A J. Hunt, a gambler, shot and killed Private E. Mills of D. troop, Fourth cav. and a few nights after that a mob of soldiers from the garrison took Hunt from the jail and shot him to death. The supreme court of Oregon has rendered a decision that appropriations of the general fund of the state for constructing wagon roads were unconstitutional. This vindicates Gov. Penney's action in vetoing the road appropriation bills, but does not go to show that we are to have any better roads now. The law in this state is very lame in many respects. For instance, before a woman can marry a man of her choice, it is compulsory that she be in the county six months before a license can be issued. It makes it very embarrassing for the fellows who want for their sweet hearts to come from the East or other countries in the state, yet it gives the county girls a little better show.—Malheur Gazette. Auburn, Baker county, was the scene of a murder one day last week. S. J. Finn shot and killed Harry Dell, while the latter was engaged in preparing a piece of mining ground, over which there had been a dispute between the two men. The shooting was supposed to have been done without any warning. A woman and her two children were the only witnesses, and at last accounts the murderer had not been captured. We are informed that Wm. Gillis, of the North Fork, has received a letter signed "The citizens living between the Middle and North Fork," warning him against bedding his sheep in that particularly healthy, and perhaps of having his hay crop burned and much other dire distress visited upon him. It is really too bad that settlers with sheep and settlers having no sheep cannot get along well together in this land of the free. Sheepmen bring a great many dollars into Grant county—in fact wool and mutton are our greatest sources of revenue.

PROBATE. In the county court, state of Oregon, for Grant county, in the matter of the estate of E. W. Aldrich, deceased, sale of real property confirmed and ordered that mortgage on said real property be paid in full and deed executed to purchaser. In the matter of the estate of Bartlett W. Curl, deceased, first semi-annual account of administrator allowed and approved. In the matter of the estate of Martin Gundlach, deceased, sale of real property confirmed and ordered that payment of 100 per cent on claims against the partnership of James Norman & Co. In the matter of the estate of Stephen Graham, deceased, first semi-annual report of the administrator approved. Ordered that citation issue to all concerned to show cause why real property should not be sold. We trust we have heard the last of Hon. John L. Sullivan. He refuses to fight. Judge Bird of the Seventh judicial district has resigned, and Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, of The Dalles, has been appointed to that office by Gov. Penney. Grant county has twenty-one post-offices and Harney is the possessor of eleven. Douglas and Lane have the largest number, each having forty-five. Report comes to town that Henry Blackwell was afflicted with a paralytic stroke, at the residence of John Carrey, a few days ago, upon his return from this city. Charles Cooper, of Prineville, has been arrested, charged with killing two fine horses belonging to T. F. Buchanan by feeding them pulverized glass and iron filings. The discovery of patents on at Grandin is a most valuable one at this time, since it settles the question of working the base ore of Baker and Grant counties. This new version of Horace Greeley's good advice to young men is from the Klammath Star: "Go West, old man," said Mrs. Harrison, "and show up through the country." Mr. Greeley's old advice informs us that parties are in correspondence with the managers of the John Day mill, and that the boom that has been raised will no doubt be accepted. The experiment of boring for artesian water at Harney is still continued, the well being now about 350 feet deep. If it proves a success it will be of incalculable benefit to the valley. The tribe of Chief Hamille's Indians will assemble near Athena one day next week and elect a chief. No-Shurt is prominently spoken of as a fit leader, but when Joseph comes down from Lewiston it is likely he will be chosen.—Athena Press. Dalles Chronicle. The Wasco warehouse received yesterday forty-six sacks of wool from James Small, of Canyon City. It is very nice, fine fiber and clean and is a fair sample of the John Day Valley wool, and always brings the top price in this market. Some people have adjudged the curly Frenchman not insane. But Sheriff Cress, who has had charge of him for several months and has been around him, says he ought to know his condition of mind, a little better than persons who have scarcely spoken to him. A very neat and unique idea is seen materialized in a history of Governor Penney, which is now being prepared and will be enlarged all over the land. It is thought the sale of the book will be great, because of the recent advertisement the governor has received. The initiative little people from the island on the further side of the Pacific can propose to teach the people of this country a thing or two. A number of Japanese, direct from Tokyo, have purchased land in San Diego county, Cal., and will engage in the culture of silk. The business ordinarily amounts to \$300,000,000 throughout the world, but Americans do not take much interest in it. Capt. Smith, of New York, the commandant at Gettysburg and in other battles of the civil war of Smith's noted battery, used to be chief of the certificate division of the pension office. He had been wounded many times and was drawing a pension of \$325 a month when Corporal Tanner retorted him at \$390. For this Gen. Grant dismissed him. Last week a certificate was issued to Captain Smith for a pension at \$72 a month by Gen. Ramm. Corporal Tanner was the agent who represented the claim. G. A. R. Conrades, Attention! The next regular meeting of Gen. Hancock Post No. 21 on Tuesday evening, May 15th. Every comrade should be in attendance, so as to arrange for Decoration-day exercises. E. CANNON, Commander.

THE DUMPING GROUND. European Authorities Still Send Criminals to America. A London correspondent writing from Hamburg says that much surprise is expressed there by the authorities of justice at the rejection in America of an emigrant named Blander, known to have been guilty of crime in Germany. The correspondent says that there is but little concealment of the custom in all the German states, as well as other European countries, of shipping all the incorrigible criminals to America. In Switzerland the released convict signs an agreement promising not to return to the country. Although America is not mentioned in the agreement, nearly all the exiled criminals go to America or England. The government generally pays the passage, although sometimes the money is contributed by friends. The men are warned beforehand what to say when they reach America, and it is said that very few of them return to Germany, showing that they have been permitted to land. In this way the petty states of Germany save themselves considerable expense for prisoners, the convicts who would otherwise prove a permanent charge are regularly drafted off to the United States. The same correspondent writes that another crying evil with emigration from Germany is the number of wives and betrothed women who are deserted by husbands and lovers among the emigrants. The extent of this evil, he declares, can be appreciated only by minute inquiries among the poorer classes. The husbands or lovers go to America, promising to send for those left behind, and do not intend to do so, but they become entangled in other alliances after landing and finally abandoning those in Germany altogether. Thousands of women and children, says the writer, are thus deserted. He suggests as a remedy for this that married men should not be allowed to emigrate without their families. The emigration from Hamburg is greatly on the increase, and there has arrived during the week a large body of Lithuanians, driven from Russia by the revival of religious persecution. Some of them will remain in England and others will proceed to the United States. TO DISPEL COLDS. Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when coryza or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs. Letter List. Letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Prairie City, Or. May 1, 1891. Miss Mary Isabella, B. D. Wright. Persons calling for any of above letters will please give date of advertisement. RUF. R. M. HALEY, P. M. Letter List. List of letters remaining un-called for in the postoffice at Canyon City, Or. May 1, 1891. Mrs. Mary Masiker, Dillon Strait, Titus Bins. Persons calling for the above will please say advertised. Miss ANNE R. PARRISH, P. M. \$50 Reward. Strayed or stolen, from Heppner, Morrow county, one dark bay mare, six years old, branded JX on left shoulder. Bought of Ben Campbell, of John Day Valley, by B. W. Carrington. A reward of \$20 will be paid for same if delivered to Heppner. R. W. CARRINGTON. Heppner, Morrow county, Or. SYRUP OF FIGS. ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, its many excellent qualities commend it to all. It is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.