Consultation and Advice Free.

A part of the staff of the English and German Expert Specialists and DR. MYERS & CO. will make their regular monthly visit to

GRANTS PASS

AND WILL BE AT THE

Josephine, Wednesday, Apr. 19

Five Physicians and Surgeons, all graduates from the best Medical Colleges in the World.

Incorporated Under the Laws of California for $250,000. Established Twenty-Five Years.

AMONG THE AILMENTS CURED BY THE ENGLISH AND GERMAN PHYSICIANS ARE THE FOLLOWING.

Bright's Disease and all other Diseases of the Kidneys; Diseases of the Bladder, Urinary Organs, Liver, Spleen, Spine, Bowels, Heart, Stomach, Eye, Ear, Skin and Nerves. Also Impoverished Blood, Blood Poison and Scrofula; Catarrh, Tonsilitis, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and other Throat and Lung troubles; Tumors, Deformities, Insomnia, Melancholy, Paralysis, Rupture, Dysentery, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Stiff and Swollen Joints, Female Complaints, including Ovarian troubles; Piles, Fistula, Obesity, Ring Worm and Goiter; Tobacco, Opium, Cocaine and Liquor habit; Headache, Erysipelas, Gout, Tape Worm, Biliousness, Dropsy, Gall Stone, Eczema, Freckles, Blackheads, Cancer, etc., and Chronic Diseases generally.

Dr. Meyers & Co. cure Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood and all Private Diseases, including contagious blood poison, quickly and permanently, and at reasonable rates.

The English and German Expert Specialists and Dr Meyers & Co are not only competent and reliable, but are responsible, being backed by ample capital and ably managed.

Diseases which have baffled the skill of other physicians and stubbornly refused to yield to ordinary medicines, methods and appliances, are quickly subdued and mastered by these successful doctors. They have the largest and best equipped medical institution in America.

Call on the Doctors when they Come—All ailing people should see the English and German Expert Specialists. A friendly talk, which costs absolutely nothing, is bound to result in a great deal of good, whether treatment is taken or not.

HOME CURES—While it is preferable in many instances to see a patient, the English and German Expert Specialists have cured thousands of persons whom they have never seen. If you cannot see the doctors write the home office for question list. Advice in regard to your ailment, both for men or women and treatise on any disease—**ALL FREE**. Correspondence and other dealings with patients or prospective patients sacredly confidential.

TERMS AND PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

THE ENGLISH AND GERMAN EXPERT SPECIALISTS,

731 Market St., San Francisco, and 218 S Broadway, Los Angeles

The Trusts.

Something must be done, and done quickly, to suppress the thousands of trusts that are springing up all over this country daily or there will soon be a panic beside which the panic of 1893 will pale into insignificance. A letter from an Eastern subscriber of the Farmer shows the trend on that side of the country and the feelings as expressed by farmers there. It says: "I guess you people of the Northwest have the best country after all and can feel thankful for small favors. In a financial way, everything in the East is turning to trusts, combinations and speculation. It is something awful. Everything and everybody seems to be going into a trust or combination of some kind. The barb-wire factory of this place has been gobbled up and closed to rot. The pottery has gone the same way. The coffin and buggy trust have men here for these and they too will soon go. Small cities have nothing at all—no life. These trusts and combinations are absorbing everything and putting up the prices out of sight. The excitement is causing many good farmers to get caught in all kinds of schemes and speculations. They had better stick to the old farm and let the city fellows alone. They are too honest and innocent to fool around the city in their old age and hundreds of them are getting caught in the present whirl. Hundreds of these trusts are bound to reach the end of their string and bust just like the big wheat deals of the Chicago board of trade and then there will be an awful panic in this country."

We hope that the farmers of the Northwest will keep out of speculative deals, and ever raise their influence against trusts.—Northwest Farmer.

Credit to the Ground Hog.

The St. Louis Republic speaks a word of advice to the Missouri legislature in the following language:

"In the enumeration of individuals who have done things, let the ground hog be not forgotten. He solidified the country from Canada to the gulf, enriched both the Ice Trust and the Coal Trust, knocked the daylights out of the fruit crops, snowed congress under and deadlocked several state legislatures. That is a record that demands that its maker should be kept always outside of his hole and his hole abolished."

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for year by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich. tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by W. F. Kremer, druggist.

Looking After Number One.

A gentleman of Hebraic persuasion possessed a small sailing-boat, and invited a boon companion to venture upon the ocean for a small sail.

During one of these expeditions a squall suddenly came on, and the proprietor, while attempting to turn the course of the craft, was pitched overboard.

As he was struggling and fighting with the waves his friend peered out anxiously over the side of the boat, and ejaculated:

"I thay, Ikey, ole man, if yer don't come up the third time can I have the boat?"

Call and see Hood's new Crescents, they are beautiful, and he will be delighted to show them to you.

Weekly Oregonian and COURIER $2.

Boils and Pimples Give Warning.

AN UNFAILING SIGN THAT NATURE IS APPEALING FOR HELP.

When Nature is overtaxed, she has her own way of giving notice that assistance is needed. She does not ask for help until it is impossible to get along without it. Boils and pimples are an indication that the system is accumulating impurities which must be gotten rid of; they are an urgent appeal for assistance—a warning that can not safely be ignored.

To neglect to purify the blood at this time means more than the annoyance of painful boils and unsightly pimples. If these impurities are allowed to remain, the system succumbs to any ordinary illness, and is unable to withstand the many ailments which are so prevalent during spring and summer.

Mrs. L. Gentile, 2004 Second Avenue, Seattle, Wash., says: "I was afflicted for a long time with pimples, which were very annoying, as they disfigured my face fearfully. After using many other remedies in vain, S. S. S. promptly and thoroughly cleansed my blood, and now I rejoice in a good complexion, which I never had before."

Capt. W. H. Dunlap, of the A. G. S. R. R., Chattanooga, Tenn., writes: "Several boils and carbuncles broke out upon me, causing great pain and annoyance. My blood seemed to be in a riotous condition, and nothing I took seemed to do any good. Six bottles of S. S. S. cured me completely and my blood has been perfectly pure ever since."

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

is the best blood remedy, because it is purely vegetable and is the only one that is absolutely free from potash and mercury. It promptly purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system, builds up the general health and strength. It cures Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, Tetter, Boils, Sores, etc., by going direct to the cause of the trouble and forcing out all impure blood.

Books free to any address by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

POSTAL PIONEERING.

The Work of Opening New Offices in Alaska.

Recent Visit of an Inspector Who Introduced a New System—The Old Way Was Rather Clumsy.

After traveling 5,000 miles through the interior of Alaska, establishing seven new post offices on the Yukon river and six others on the coast and in southeastern Alaska, Post Office Inspector John P. Clum, who went north from Seattle last March to reorganize the United States postal services in the far north, has returned to Seattle.

Since leaving Seattle Inspector Clum has traveled altogether 10,000 miles in the performance of his duties. Over 1,000 miles of the distance was made on the Upper Yukon in a Peterborough canoe, accompanied only by his son, a young man 20 years of age.

Inspector Clum describes in an interesting manner his rapid-transit system of post office establishment. It is something new in the history of the postal service of the nation. The government at Washington had at length awakened to the fact that the conditions in Alaska consequent upon the discovery of the unparalleled riches of the Klondike had never been duplicated. To meet these conditions Inspector Clum was sent into the new territory, clothed with authority such as has rarely, if ever, been given to one man in the service before.

In the years preceding the discovery of the Klondike, Mr. Clum states, it had been the cheerful custom of the government to allot about three years to the establishment of a post office on the Yukon. One summer the would-be postmaster would send in his application, the next summer he would receive his appointment, with his official bond in blank, with instructions to fill it out and return it in order to receive his commission. Some time in the third summer the postmaster's commission would arrive. By that time, the tradition of the department goes, the new postmaster would have been eaten up by bears, died of old age or scurvy, or have left the country. The system was not brilliantly successful.

But Inspector Clum changed all this. In a compact form he carried with him to Alaska complete outfits for the establishment of post offices. Besides post office supplies, such as stamps, postal cards, and what not, he took with him dating and canceling stamps, keys for mail sacks and a dozen and one things of that sort. But most important of all the articles in his outfit were blank bonds and commissions for the postmasters. These Inspector Clum was given full power to select, appoint and commission, with no one to say him nay. His was the entire authority usually exercised by the president, with the advice of a score of subordinates and the direction of congressmen of all kinds of politics.

The new system worked like a charm, Inspector Clum says. What had formerly taken three years was accomplished in almost a few minutes. It is a fact vouched for by Inspector Clum that one Yukon post office was established ready for business in 20 minutes. The little steamer merely shoved her nose against the bank, the inspector jumped ashore, selected a likely looking citizen, and made him postmaster, almost willy-nilly. Almost before the population of the town could assemble to look on and wonder, the new postmaster was left standing by his little heap of office paraphernalia, duly commissioned and sworn, while the inspector sailed away down the river. The operation, which had included even the naming of the office, was complete.

After establishing the service in Wrangle, Skaguay, Taiya, Pyramid Harbor, Haines Mission, and inspecting the offices already established in southeastern Alaska, Inspector Clum proceeded to establish offices at Canyon City and Sheep Camp. This took until late in May. On May 20 his pioneering began. Over the Chilkat pass he and his son, H. W. Clum, took their 18-foot canoe, weighing but 100 pounds, and about 1,000 pounds of provisions and post office supplies. From Lindeman down to Circle City the canoe was their home. In 24 days they made the journey of nearly 1,000 miles, stopping two days at Dawson. It was a trip full of interest and peril, but was accomplished without accident to their little craft.

After leaving Dawson the work of establishing offices began. Eagle City was the first, at the mouth of Mission creek, 100 miles below Dawson. Next followed Star, at the mouth of Seventy-Mile, and then Circle City was reached. Here there was already an office. At this point the canoe was abandoned, and the inspector took passage on the steamer Seattle No. 1. From this point on the progress was rapid. The boat was held at each point only long enough for the inspector to do his work. No time was wasted. The offices established, in their order, were at Fort Yukon, Rampart City, Tanana, at the mouth of the Tananas; Koyukuk, at the mouth of the stream of the same name, and Anvik, at the mouth of the Anvik river. The trip from Circle City took only nine days, and 40 hours were spent on a sandbar.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Expert Advice.

"Never throw away your treasure bag, young feller," said Dawson City Dick.

"Why not?" asked the tenderfoot.

"'Cause if ye don't git no gold dust in it ye may hev to fill it with sand some day an' use it fur suthin' else."—Chicago Tribune.

An Even Exchange.

A good Irish story will bear considerable retelling. Such, evidently, is the story of "Cornhill Magazine," from which the following example is taken:

Chief Baron O'Grady was once trying a case in an assize town where the court house abutted on the green. A fair was in progress, and just outside the court a number of asses were tethered. As the counsel was addressing the court one of these began to bray.

Instantly the chief baron stopped the speaker. "Wait a moment, Mr. Bushe," he said, "I can't hear two at once."

The court roared, and the advocate grew red. But presently, when it came to summing up, the judge was in full swing when another ass struck in, whether by the counsel's contrivance or not, who shall say? Anyhow, up jumped Mr. Bushe, with his hand to his ear, and said:

"Would your lordship speak a little louder? There is such an echo in the court."

Blank notes at the COURIER office.

HE KNEW THE SONG.

And Was Much Pleased to Find That the School Children Did Also.

Patriotism is at a premium nowadays. It is not only at the theaters that patriotic airs stir up warm feelings and expressions of feeling, says the New York Times. The scholars and even the committeemen in the public schools are just bubbling over with it. So it was at one of the Brooklyn schools one day last week that a visiting committeeman came in to hear the children sing, and was pleased to recognize a familiar national tune, and the children sung it all through without books and correctly—not a word wrong.

It was "America," and from the time the first words, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," began to the end the committeeman could be seen fairly expanding with joy and pleasure. As the last words sounded he rose to his feet beaming with smiles.

"Children," he said, "you don't know how much pleasure this has given me. I am glad there is one school in this city where the scholars know the words of the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

All Kinds of Precautions to Protect the Millions Upon Millions Piled Up in Uncle Sam's Vaults.

The doors of the mint are closed every week day promptly at four o'clock in the afternoon. After that hour no one but mint employes have any business within the walls which enclose so much money, and no one can either stay in or get in without a special permit from the superintendent. Needless to say, this is difficult to obtain.

Simultaneously with the closing of the doors at four o'clock the first shift of the night guard goes on duty. The shift is composed of the captain of the guard and 11 stalwart men. As the men file out to begin their round each one is handed a big Colt's revolver of the most approved pattern and loaded with big cartridges.

From then on till midnight seven of the 11 guards patrol without cessation every floor of the inside of the mint, from the corridors of the gloomy vaults where, away down in the earth, are stowed eighty-odd million dollars in silver and almost as much gold, to the top floor, where there is nothing more valuable than machinery. Placed at frequent intervals throughout the corridors are electrical devices for enabling the captain of the guard to keep tabs on his men. Each of these little machines communicates with the rotunda opposite the Chestnut street entrance to the mint. Here it is that the captain is stationed all through the long hours of his shift. Every two minutes and a half the central machine in the rotunda denotes the presence of some one of the guard at some particular station in the building. If it doesn't, then the captain knows that something is wrong, and he immediately proceeds to discover what it is.

But it has been a long time since the little machine failed to send forth its announcement at the proper time. For the mint guards are patrolling up and down outside the big building, carefully watching that no suspicious characters approach too near the vast treasure left in their care.

Promptly at midnight the second shift of the night guard puts in an appearance to relieve the early shift. It is also composed of a captain and 11 men, and they are split up, as the other squad, into inside and outside details. From midnight on until seven o'clock in the morning they follow in the footsteps of the first shift, with every faculty alert to catch an intruder.

The big revolvers are not the only weapons upon which the guards have to rely. On each side of the main corridor leading from the Chestnut street entrance stands a walnut case. Through the polished glass front of one frown 20 Winchester rifles. The other contains as many ugly-looking carbines. To grab these dispensers of death would be but the work of an instant for the guards, and then woe be unto any man or men upon whom it might be found necessary to turn them.

For the revolvers there is kept constantly on hand in the mint 500 rounds of ammunition, and for the rifles and carbines 2,500 rounds. Each of the guards is an expert in the use of both the pistol and the gun, and each is endowed with a plentiful stock of courage. Hence a combination capable of successfully resisting almost anything less than a regiment.

Superintendent Boyer and Assistant Custodian Ramsay both talked to the Inquirer reporter about the methods in use to protect the mint and its contents. Both smiled significantly when the possibility of one getting away with a portion of the vast treasure was suggested.

"It would be folly for anyone to try it," was the superintendent's only comment. To it Mr. Ramsay nodded emphatic assent.

"I have been here for a good many years," the latter said, "and no such attempt has ever been made. It is practically impossible for anyone to break into the mint from the outside, and no one could secrete himself in the building during the hours when it is open to visitors and hope to avoid discovery. We search every nook and corner of the structure carefully as soon as the doors are closed for the day, and you may rest assured if anyone who had no business within these walls was found he would regret the day he was born."

In addition to the two shifts of night guards Superintendent Boyer and Assistant Custodian Ramsay have a habit of dropping in at the mint at odd hours of the night to see that everything is going on all right.

The mint is connected with the central telephone station, and should there be trouble the captain of the guard could communicate with police headquarters in a brief space of time. When the trouble with Spain reached a crisis, however, it occurred to Mr. Boyer that it might be well to be connected directly with the central police station in the city hall. He communicated his ideas to Director of the Mint Preston, and was told to go ahead. Consequently it will not be many days before a hurry call can be sent from the mint to the police department without the delay incidental to a connection through "hello" headquarters.

"If you come across anybody who thinks he can get rich quickly by helping himself to our coin," remarked Superintendent Boyer in parting, "just advise him to think it over carefully first."

In compliance with the superintendent's suggestion the advice is hereby given.

And it is pretty good advice to follow.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption cure, which is sold for the small price of 25 cts., 50 cts. and $1.00, does not cure take the bottle back and we will refund your money. Sold for over fifty years on this guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts.—W. F. Kremer. 1

YELLOW FEVER.

The Glorious Opportunity to Destroy It Now Being Opened to Americans.

The expected has happened, and yellow fever has attacked our troops at Santiago. The first reports that were permitted to reach the public were dated July 12, on which day there were 14 new cases. Within three or four days after that the total number of cases to date was admitted to have been upward of 300, so that it is certain that the disease has been among the troops for some time, probably having attacked them almost immediately after the landing was made.

The policy of concealment was wholly justifiable at that time, for a confession of the truth would have served no purpose in protecting the home ports, and would simply have encouraged the Spaniards to delay surrender, and would have caused unavailing anxiety and discouragement at home.

All the accounts of the epidemic agree that the disease is in an unusually mild form, by far the greater number of those attacked recovering after the normal period of not very great suffering. Among the sufferers were very many of the Red Cross surgeons and nurses, all of whom, so far as is known, have entirely recovered or are convalescent. Many immune surgeons and nurses are on the way now to Santiago, and will be assigned to the fever hospitals immediately upon their arrival.

Now that there is no human enemy in our way, our sanitary officers in the conquered province have an excellent opportunity to give to the world an object lesson in cleanliness. And we are perfectly confident that, with the filth of Santiago destroyed, the houses cleaned and disinfected, the infected huts burned, and our camps removed to the hills as far as that may be possible. Gen. Vomito Negro will follow the lead of Gen. Toral and wield to the inevitable.

We have always believed that the chief reward to our country for undertaking this modern crusade against the Saracen, and one that will fully compensate us for expenditure of blood and money, will be the liberation of our southern states from the constant menace of yellow fever. We are fighting not only for the freedom of Cuba from Spanish tyranny, but for the freedom of America from Spanish disease. The accomplishment of the first object is almost realized, and that of the second is plainly in sight.

It is not expected, however, that this glorious victory can be won without a struggle, and we therefore welcome the battle which is now on, fearful indeed that the loss may be heavy, yet with no misgiving as to the outcome of the contest.—Medical Record.

DICK'S GOOD TIME.

He Was a Very Humane Boy and He Was Enjoying His Well-Earned Reward.

A portly gentleman sat on the porch and smiled, while a small boy, also smiling, painted the front fence.

"Look at that boy," the portly man remarked to a visitor; "he thinks he is having a good time. A small boy is surely the drollest creature on earth. When I was a youngster I remember that there were certain kinds of work I considered play, and one of them was painting. I was always crazy to paint. Many times I have taken a bucket of muddy water and an old paint brush, and have spent a whole half day putting a thick coat on the side of my father's barn.

"So with my boy. Dick, the little chap painting the fence; he has always been crazy to paint. He is enjoying himself now—you can see he is; and he will paint that whole fence, too, just as well as he knows how. I don't care if it is a little smeared; he's getting joy, solid joy, thicker than the paint on his hands and clothes.

"There's a mean side to it, too; he wanted to paint the fence and I wanted the weeds pulled out of the yard. So, like an underhanded rascal, I bargained with him; I told him that if he would pull all the weeds out I would let him paint the fence. He went through the other job like a soldier—he hates to pull weeds—all boys do—and now he thinks he is getting his reward. It is a downright shame to fool him that way—don't you think so?"

The portly gentleman chuckled again, and the small boy, wild with joy, went on plastering paint on the fence.—Detroit Free Press.

Declined with Thanks.

A Chinese editor returned a contribution on the ground that if he printed it the emperor of China would insist on everything in the paper being maintained at the same high standard. That is a more soothing reply to the contributor than "declined with thanks." Why not put the case thus: "Sir, your article (or story) is so magnificent that if it were to appear in our pages our readers would clamor against the rest of the contents. We are compelled to employ other writers, who, if you were a competitor, would have to retire to the workhouse. In the cause of charity, therefore, we beg to express the hope that you will give up literature and apply your genius to the manufacture of marking ink."—London Sketch.

Cream of Carrot Soup.

Grate three good-sized carrots; cover them with a pint of hot water; add a slice of onion, a bay leaf and two cloves; cover and cook slowly for one hour. Rub together two tablespoonfuls of butter and three of flour; add to the carrot mixture a quart of milk, stir in the thickening and stir carefully until the boiling point is reached and press through a sieve. Season with a teaspoonful and a half of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it *today*. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25 cents. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

What is Shiloh?

A grand old remedy for Coughs, Colds and consumption; used through the world for half a century, has cured innumerable cases of incipient consumption and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with results, we will refund your money. Price 25 cts., 50 cts and $1—W. F. Kremer. 3

A Solomon Story.

An Illinois boy was once asked to write an essay on masonry, and here is what he wrote: "King Solomon was a man who lived so many years in the country that he was the whole push. He was an awfully wise man, and one day two women came to him, each holding to the leg of a baby and nearly pulling it in two and each claiming it. And King Solomon wasn't feeling right good, and he said 'Why couldn't the brat have been twins and stopped this bother?' And then he called for his machete and was going to Weylerize the poor, innocent little baby, and give each women a piece of it, when the real mother of the baby said, 'Stop, Solomon; stay thy hand. Let the other hag have it. If I can't have a whole baby I won't have any.' Then Solomon told her to take the baby and go home and wash its face, for he knew it was hers. He told the other women to go chase herself. King Solomon built Solomon's temple, and was the father of Masons. He had 700 wives and 300 lady friends, and that's why there are so many Masons in the world. My paps says King Solomon was a warm member, and I think he was hot stuff myself. That is all I know about King Solomon.

Many a Lover

Has turned with disgust from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the breath by its action on the bowels etc., as nothing else will. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. W. F. Kremer. 2

Not Like the Lawyers.

"Now," said the lawyer who was conducting the cross-examination, "will you please state how and where you first met this man?"

"I think," said the lady with the sharp nose, "that it was—"

"Never mind what you think," interrupted the lawyer. "We want facts here. We don't care what you think, and we haven't time to waste in listening to what you think. Now, please tell us where and when it was that you first met this man."

The witness made no reply.

"Come, come," urged the lawyer. "I demand an answer to my question."

Still no response from the witness.

"Your honor," said the lawyer, turning to the court, "I think I am entitled to an answer to the question I have put."

"The witness will please answer the question," said the court, in impressive tones.

"Can't," said the lady.

"Why not?"

"The court doesn't care to hear what I think, does it?"

"No."

"Then there's no use questioning me any further. I am not a lawyer. I can't talk without thinking."

Is Baby Too Thin?

If so, there must be some trouble with its food. Well babies are plump; only the sick are thin. Are you sure the food is all right? Children can't help but grow; they must grow if their food nourishes them. Perhaps a mistake was made in the past and as a result the digestion is weakened. If that is so, don't give the baby a lot of medicine; just use your every-day common sense and help nature a little, and the way to do it is to add half a teaspoonful of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to the baby's food three or four times a day. The gain will begin the very first day you give it. It seems to correct the digestion and gets the baby started right again. If the baby is nursing but does not thrive, then the mother should take the emulsion. It will have a good effect both upon the mother and child. Twenty-five years proves this fact.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Notice to Creditors.

In the county court of the state of Oregon, for Josephine county.

In the matter of the estate of Abram Cole, deceased. } Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Abram Cole, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Abe Axtell, county judge, at Grants Pass, Josephine county, Oregon, or to me in person at my residence on Louse creek, Josephine county, Oregon.

MAURICE SAVAGE,
Administrator of the estate of Abram Cole, deceased.

Dated at Grants Pass, Oregon, January 31, 1899.

The Homeliest Man in Grants Pass

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25 c. and 50c.

ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS.

DOCTOR MEYERS & CO.
Specialists for Men

These physicians have been years established and continued without change since 1882. They have the largest and best equipped medical institution, and the most extensive practice in the U. S.

No Pay Till Cured.

Unfortunate men who cannot call should write for advice and private book—free.

ALL FREE.

Thousands cured at home. All letters confidential. **No Charge for Consultation.**

731 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO | Elevator Entrance.

Nervous People.

Nervous people not only suffer themselves but cause more or less misery to everyone around them. They are fretful, easily worried and therefore a worry to others.

When everything annoys you; when your pulse beats excessively; when you are startled at the least unexpected sound, your nerves are in a bad state and should be promptly attended to.

Nervousness is a question of nutrition. Food for the nerves is what you need to put you right, and the best nerve food in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

They give strength and tone to every nerve in the body, and make despondent, easily irritated people feel that life has renewed its charms. Here is proof:

Miss Cora Watrous, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. I. C. Watrous, of 61 Clarion St., Bradford, Pa., was seized with a nervous disorder which threatened to end her life. Eminent physicians agreed the trouble was from impoverished blood, but failed to give relief. Mr. Watrous heard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were highly recommended for nervous disorders, and gave them a trial. Before the first box had been taken the girl's condition improved. After using six boxes her appetite returned, the pain in her head ceased, and she was stronger than ever before. "My daughter's life was saved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," said Mrs. Watrous. "Her condition was almost hopeless when she commenced taking them, but now she is strong and healthy. I cannot recommend these pills too highly."—*Bradford (Pa.) Era.*

The full name is on each package. Sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y. Price 50¢ per box; 6 boxes $2.50

Grants Pass Marble and Granite Works

J. B. PADDOCK, Propr

Having purchased the Marble Stock and Business heretofore owned and conducted by Will Jackson, I am now in position to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work either in **MARBLE** or **GRANITE**. I have had over a quarter of a century of experience in the Marble and Granite Business and can fill your orders promptly and give you the best of workmanship.

Will make a specialty of construction work from your own designs.

J. B. PADDOCK.

Grants Pass & Crescent City
--STAGE LINE--

Carries U. S. Mails, Passengers and Stage Express.

Stages run both ways daily between Grants Pass, Oregon, and Crescent City, Cal., passing through the following interior points: Wilderville, Love's, Anderson, Kerby, Waldo, Shelly Creek, Patrick's Creek, Gasquets.

TIME TABLE.

WESTBOUND		EASTBOUND	
Leave Grants Pass	9 a. m.	Leave Crescent City	6 a. m.
Arrive at Waldo	7 p. m.	Arrive at Waldo	8 p. m.
Leave Waldo	4 a. m.	Leave Waldo	7 a. m.
Arrive at Crescent City	6 p. m.	Arrive at Grants Pass	5 p. m.

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Josephine.

Effie B. Preston, Plaintiff, vs. William P. Preston, Defendant. } Action to dissolve the Marriage contract.

To William P. Preston, defendant, in the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within this county; or if served within any other county of this state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; or if served on you out of the state of Oregon, or by publication, then, on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication, which is: At least once a week for six weeks, beginning on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1899, the date of the first publication.

You are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as hereby required, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein, which is to dissolve the marriage contract existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for the care and custody of the child named therein.

This summons is published by order of H. K. Hanna, judge of the above entitled court, made in chambers at Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon, on the 18. day of February, A. D. 1899.

ABE AXTELL,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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