

January 13th, 1892.

Soda water.
Several health seekers in town.
Some important changes of property are reported.

C. W. Barzee, of Sherman county, has bought property and located here.

Seventy six pupils enrolled in the public school here. The attendance of late has been somewhat marred, owing to the prevalence of grip. Prof Barzee has charge of the school.

Our new church is now ready for its pail. Although the boys have had luck in constructing it, it now presents a handsome appearance.

Many substantial improvements will be made here soon, of which more in future.

Sodaville wants to snake hands with the world because she no longer has to go from home to vote. Here's our ad.

Many people here have been afflicted with the so-called grip. While some have been seriously sick, most cases have been light.

H. O'NESTY.

When goods have not been as cheap since the winter they are now. Call and see what J. V. F. Read has.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

At the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Linn.

The American Mortgage Company of Scotland, (limited), Plaintiff,

Edwin Wilcox, trustee, and William Reid and Agnes Reid, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the above named Court in the above entitled action, to me directed and delivered, I will on

Saturday, the 30th day of January, 1892,

at the Court House door in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m. of said day, sell at public auction for cash in hand to the highest bidder, the real property described in said execution and order of sale as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of the Russell Hill donation land claim, notification 2342, claim 77, in township 12, south of range 2 west of the Willamette Meridian, thence running south 11.50 chains; thence south 35 degrees east 32 chains to the head of a slough; thence down the middle of the Santiam river 38 chains; thence west 18

chains to the place of beginning, containing 59 acres more or less and being a portion of the east half of section 14. Also the donation land claim of J. H. Wilhel, notification 2342, claim 77, in township 12, south of range 2 west of the Willamette Meridian, thence running south 11.50 chains; thence south 35 degrees east 32 chains to the head of a slough; thence down the middle of the Santiam river 38 chains; thence west 18

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"August Flower"

Dyspepsia. There is a gentleman at Malden-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

"I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we

Indigestion, have ever used or known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out of Constipation of August Flower, and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am, I take one or two tea-spoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed."

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FACTS ABOUT THE TEA WE DRINK.

But few people know that there is such a thing as sun-dried tea in existence, and fewer have seen it. But there is, and it is of all teas the sweetest, purest, and most fragrant. You ask us once how it is that it is not offered for sale and that you know nothing of it. That is answered easily; but it is necessary to present first a few facts. The public only knows two general classes, viz., the green and the black teas.

Green Teas.

Few people know that the bright bluish-green color of the ordinary tea exposed in the windows is not the natural color. Unpleasant as the fact may be, it is nevertheless artificial: Prussian blue, silica, gypsum, plumbago, and other unwholesome mineral colors being used for this purpose. The effect is twofold. It not only makes the tea a bright, shiny, attractive green, but also permits the use of "off-color" and worthless teas, which, once under the green color, are readily worked off as a good quality of tea. Theobromine coloring practice even admits of the use of foreign substances, and the English government, which looks closer into the genuineness of its staples than ours, has in some of the alleged "finest" teas found red lead, straw, fragments of snuffing, rice-husks, and willow leaves. In fact, it is openly stated by an English authority that hundreds of thousands of pounds of rice, ash, and willow leaves are annually imported as tea, which without the coloring process would be impossible. They report tea as one of the most notoriously adulterated articles of commerce. The temptation to make sweepings and bad tea into a merchantable product with a few cents' worth of green coloring matter is too strong to withstand, and the worthlessness of the trash that often finds its way to this market labeled "New Crop," "Best Quality," "Green Tea," etc., would amply astound the public if revealed, to say nothing of the unwholesomeness of the Prussian blue, plumbago, gypsum, and the other mineral colors that are employed.

Black Teas.

The basket and pan-fired Japan teas, as well as the China teas that may be included under the general heading of "black teas," get their color from the firing or roasting process, but mineral coloring matter is also frequently used to give a certain desired commercial appearance. The firing and the coloring, as in the green teas, largely conceals the identity of the tea, and permits the use of the very cheapest teas, to argue nothing for the deteriorating effect of excessive firing, which must be resorted to when a very cheap product is used and an extreme color desired.

Beech's Tea (Sun-dried).

Concerning sun-dried teas the people of the Pacific Coast have heard but little and know less, although it is extensively used where it is known and understood. We are told that when tea is so poor it cannot be sold at home or safely shipped to the English markets, it is shipped to America; that we will drink anything. That may possibly be one of the reasons we have not been offered sun-dried teas. They were good enough to send elsewhere.

The sun-dried teas being sun-dried, no coloring matter is used, hence nothing but pure tea leaves can be employed; for unadulterated tea is not so common as the artificially colored green teas and the manipulated basket or pan-fired teas, you hardly need be told. That it is more healthful than the mineral-colored teas, is also apparent. That it is more expensive, is also true; and that is another reason you have never seen it. There is not so much profit in it as there is in the cheap adulterated and colored teas.

About the Cost of Teas.

According to the custom-house reports, the amount of tea received at San Francisco last year (1890) was 6,540,127 pounds, and the value \$34,250, or a fraction over 10¢ per pound. The consumer, of which the reader was one, paid for that tea the all the way from 10¢ to 11¢ per pound. In other words, for that \$34,250 worth of tea the consumer paid between four and five millions of dollars. There are your enormous profits, and there you will probably find the chief reason why most of you never heard of a sun-dried tea. As the sun-dried teas have no mark, they are compelled to be absolutely pure and of better quality than the artificially colored and manipulated teas. Hence the margins on them are smaller, and many dealers don't care about handling them, and you know nothing about them. But it is the object of this article to tell you where you can get them, and what to ask for, and all about them.

"Beech's Tea."

"Beech's Tea," guaranteed to be the pure sun-dried leaves, is now offered to the people of the Pacific Coast. It will be a revelation to you. You doubtless never saw any natural leaf. Have your grocer break open a package. It will be found in color to be just between the artificially colored green and the black teas, and the drawn tea presents a clear, brilliant canary color, of delightful fragrance. It is offered to the people at 60¢ per pound, the same price that many artificially colored teas are sold for. But its guaranteed purity makes it more economical to use; for a less quantity, say about twenty grains, is required per cup. As there are 7,680 grains to a pound, there will be seen to be between three and four hundred cups to the pound, or at the rate of about one-fifth of a cent per cup. Its economy is therefore manifest. It is put up in one-pound packages only, in patent airtight and moisture-proof parchment, with the trade-mark that is found at the bottom of this article plainly printed on the package. It is sold in this form for two reasons; one is, that the original strength and aroma is preserved; and second, there can be no deception, which would be quite possible if it were sold in bulk, without the name and trade