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Excursion to the Mines.

Dr. J. S. Dewey informs us that J. ing syndicate operating some of the lightening, putting the telegraph line Chas. Mussleman, of Susprise Valley tween here and Bidwell, will give an from the outside world until Monday way to Lakeview. excursion, the date of which has not afternoon. Fuses and instruments in yet been made public, for the purpose several offices were burned out, and of letting the people see and know altogether it was one of the worst just what is being done in the mines, electrical storms ever experienced All the newspaper men and business here. men in reach will be invited, and be- It is nothing uncommon to bring in ed and exterminated a band of mursides the grand time the party will rock from the mountains adjacent to have on the trip much benefit will de- Cedarville that assays from \$3to \$4.50 rive from the excursion. Teams will per ton in gold. This is rock broken made a rade on the settlers in Surbe taken to convey the party as far as off of ledges on top of the ground. prise and stolen a large number of is practicable, and from such point What is underneath, no one knows, cattle. In Guano valley, under a saddle horses will be provided and a As gold is being found in different frowning cliff, they thought themgeneral survey of the entire mining formatons from what used to be condistrict will be made and as Mr. Lay- sidered necessary, it is probable that man will accompany the party, every some rich ledges will be discovered detail of the workings of the mines near here in the near future. and their resources will be laid before

Layman is just what this country of vast tracts of timber lands in Butte needs to make known to the world and Plumas counties by a few indi- ing to tell the tale of disaster. The what our wonderful resources and viduals is to be investigated, and a Doctor will photograph the battle field make possible their exploitation. Not large number of people will be impli- as well as the remains of the Indians only is the resources of this section cated. Modoc and Lassen will receive that yet whiteen the rocks. - Alturas vast from an agricultural standpoint, government attention later on. but its mineral wealth is almost unbounded These have been bidden facts heretofore, but as they come to light our people are becoming more and more awakened to the dormant wealth upon which they have slept these many years, and outside capital looks upon this field of opportunities with longing eyes, and, like the tiger, ready to leap upon at any moment there is an opening.

This country might, and no doubt would have long ago had the advantages of railroad tacilities, which time and changed conditions have made paramount in our needs, had our weatlh been uncovered to the world and invitations been pressingly extended to outsiders to view and investigate our richness. Capital, seeking investment, can always find invitations a plenty, and usually drifts in channels prepared for it by public spirited men who have the development of their country at heart.

The Alturas Races.

As mentioned in The Examiner last week, the Alturas Jockey Club has arranged their program for the races at that place during fair week, which bewill be pulled off during the meet.
Following is the program:
FIRST DAY.

Monday, Sept. 24. 1st Race-Running 4 furlongs, for 2 yr. olds, district horses, Purse \$100 2nd Race.—Running 12 mile dash free for all. Purse \$100

free for all. Purse \$100 h Race.—Running, 14 mile dash, 3rd Race. -Running, 4th Race.—Running 1/2 mile dash, for Indian horses. Purse \$30

Second DAY. 5th Race—Running, 3 mile dash. Free for all. Purse \$100.

6th Race-Running, 58 mile dash, free for all. Purse \$100 7th Race-Running, 34 mile dash, free for all. Parse \$100 THIRD DAY.

8th Race—Running 3g mile and re peat, free for all. Purse \$100 peat, free for all. 9th Race-Running, mile dash free for all. Purse \$150 10th Race—Running 5 mile relay race,

5 horses to each entry, at least 3 teams to enter. Purse \$100 11th Race—Running 1 mile mahala race, no entrance fee. Purse \$20

FOURTH DAY. for all. Purse \$150 13th Race—Running., 16 mile dash. Purse \$50 Purse \$50

14th Race-Running, mile dash free for all. Purse \$100 15th Race-Running, mile dash In-

dian horses. Purse 850 FIFTH DYA 16th Race—Running 56 mile for three year olds and under, District hors-

Purse \$100 17th Race—Running, ½ mile and repeat, free for all. Purse\$ 100

18th Race—Running, 1 and ½ mile dash free for all. Purse \$200

19th Race-Running 1 mile, mahalac every rider gets money. Purse \$20 SIXTH DAY.

20th Race-Running, 1/2 mile dash, cow or vaquero horses free for all. Purse \$500 22nd Race-Running 14 mile dash,

free for all. Purse \$100 23rd Race—Running 34 mile dash for town Monday with about 600 head of beaten horses. Purse \$100 cattle, on their way to Sican.

From Our Exchanges.

(Cedarville Record).

at Cedarville and vicinity, and on good. set on fire by it and burned up. Five gold. Monroe Layman, the head of the min- of the Porter place were struck by or twelve days. best mines in the mining district be out of commission and cutting us out was in town Tuesday night, on his

The United States Government has Such public spirited men as Mr. Northern Cailfornia. The acquisition

> Jas. Williams of Bidwell was down yesterday, attending to business. He reports a stampede from that place to the new discoveries near Plush.

> Heading is in full blast in the valley. A good deal of the grain is down, which makes it difficult to get it all; but the crops will be large.

> > (Bidwell Gold Nuggett).

New Pine Creek has a wideawake. live rustling real estate firm, in the persons of McCleary & Schauer. These gentlemen have made heavy investments there in real estate, and are doing much to promote the growth of that town. They are alive to the interests of that town and never overlook anything. They have a large tract of land platted in town lots and are rapidly disposing of them. They ing investments. Bidwell needs a pair of just such real estate men, and be great. They could greatly benefit the town and fatten their own purses.

A big deal is on this week between mining men. Jos. W. Young, of Reno is negotiating with Turner & Williams gins Monday, September 24, and con- for the purchase of the "Sugar Pine" school of business training, Short-Twenty races in all mine. This is one of the best proper- hand, Typewriting, Morse Telegraphy ties on the hill, and if the deal through it will be an outright sale ing Engineering: Mechanical and and the figures will be large. The Architectural Drawing, West of New parties were all at Cedarville Tuesday York. with him, and said he would prove to course they prefer. the Nevada mining men what we had

Mrs. Mary Post and children, of children of Paisley, who have been visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hickerson, left for their homes yesterday. Mr. Post arrived here Tuesday and accompanied the m home Wednesday.

A deal was consummated this week whereby the entire town site of Mineral City, consisting of 56 town lots, passed from the hands of Baker & Broaddus to Jos. W. Young, a min-12th Race-Running, 1 mile dash free ing man of Reno. The price paid was

(Silver Lake Oregonian.)

At Prineville one day last week, George Adams, one of the three men who are held under bonds of \$1,000 for stock-stealing, broke out of jail, but was cornered in a bunch of brush on Crooked river, just back of town, and was made to crawl out and surren-

Many horses are dying in Eastern Oregon from pinkeye. Freignters coming in from Shaniko report many cases along the road. Freighter Finley has lost three horses lately and last week Wm. Pitts lost one.

The ZX vaqueros passed through

On last evening just as we were going to press, C. E. McCleary received This section of the country was a letter from his business partner, visited by terrifle electrical storms on Wm. Schauer who is at the Coyote Friday and Saturday evenings. On hills mines. In the letter Mr. Schauer Friday afternoon a drenching rain fell stated that everything was looking

(Pine Creek Miner.)

Saturday evening the same occurred Last Tuesday Mr. Irvine made his\$2.00 in the northern part of the valley. first assays of the ore from this dis-Lightening flashed in all directions trict, and he informs us out of nine and a stack of bay, containing 80 as ays, the lowest carried \$5 to the tons, belonging to Rufus Ward, was ton and the highest \$60 per ton in

telephone poles about two miles south H. Gentry, Robt, Smith and A. W. of Cedarville were splintered by light- tryine left for the Coyote hill mines ening, also four telegraph potes east yesterday morning, to remain for ten

Dr. Tinsman of Adin passed thru town this week on his way to Guano valley to visit Mr. Rinehart. It was here that the U. S. troops, assisted by Surprise valley settlers, surroundderous Piute Indians, breaking their war power forever. The savages had selves safe from pursuit, and were engaged in slaughtering the stock and earing for the meat. Scouts located the savages and the troops and the settlers stealthily surrounded and atbeen investigating land frauds in tacked them. There was no means of escape and they were simply wiped out; but one buck, some way, escap-Plaindealer,

> Geo. F. Leslie, aged 18 years, a resident of Merril, where his parents reside, was drowned in Lost river Sunday, Aug. 12, near Merrill. The young man had purchased a canvas boat and went boat riding in the river. When he did not return search was made for him and the finding of his hat and one oar caused the searchers to drag the river botton, and the body was dragged from 12 feet of water, in sight of the Riverside hotel from where the young man started, and where he was last seen alive. The Merrill Record says Geo. Leslie's death adds another to the long list of Lost River victims.

have also made a number of large m'n Bright young men and women of good standing to prepare for business positions, as stenographers, the possibilities here for them would bookkeepers and, telegraph operators, at good salaries

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ructors
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and Receiver at Lakeview, Oregon, on Thursday, the 8th day of November, 1906. He names as witnesses.
S. C. Hamaker, Albert Walker, Walker Pollard and J. P. Parker all of Bly, or experience required. Spare time in this office on or before said 1st day of November, 1906. J. N. Watson, Register.

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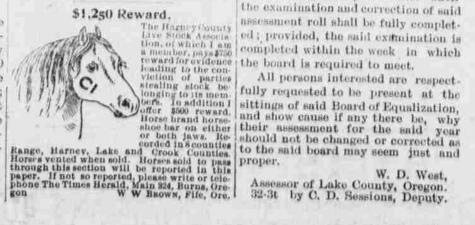
day, the 27th day of August, 1906from 8 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, the County Board of Equalization will be in session at the County Clerk's office at Lakeview, Oregon, for the purpose of publicity examining the assessment roll for the year 1906, and to correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property; that the sittings of said board will be continned from day to day thereafter until the examination and correction of said

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