RECOMMENDED BY STATE BOARD

Northern Pacific Asked Not to Carry Passengers From the Town Till Smallpox Is Checked.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 2-Dr. J T. Lee, President of the State Board of Health, and Dr. F. M. Schug, Commis-sioner of Health of Tacoma, were in Chehalls today consulting with the County Commissioners and the Chehalls Board of Health. At the suggestion of Dr. Lee, the Commissioners made provision for quar-antining all of the country about Cen-tralia, and passed a resolution requesting the Northern Pacific Railway Company not to carry passengers from Centralia on their trains until the contagious dis ease prevalent there shall have been checked. The Chehalls Board of Health has also established an absolute quarantine against the infected district,

LOOKING FOR PACILITIES. Paul F. Mohr Talks About Terminal for His System.

ASTORIA, March 2.-Paul Mohr was in the city today looking over the water front for terminal grounds for the line of boats that will connect with his portage railway. Mr. Mohr said that he did not come to Astoria asking for a subsidy or a free site upon which to erect ware houses, all he asked was fair treatment, as his company desired either to lease or buy suitable property, if it could be necured at a reasonable figure. In speak-ing of the prospects for his company, he said that nine-tenths of the hardest work had already been accomplished on the portage road, and that it would be ready use by the 1st of April. The company, he says, already made contracts with farmers for two years to carry their grain to tide water, and these contracts are sufficient to more than pay the operating expenses of the road. Mr. Mohr said that he had no proposition to make to the citizens of Astoria at present, but will report his observations to the di-rectors of the company and will then return in about a week with a definite prop.

Good Price for Butter Fat. The report of Secretary Carnahan, of the Clatson Dairy Association, for the eight months between April 1 and December 1 of last year shows the profits to be derived from dairying in this coun-The association is composed of four of the Clatsop Plains farmers, and their cows number but 150. The report shows that during the eight months the asso ciation received 530,630 pounds of milk, from which was obtained 19,846 pounds of butter fat. No butter was made, but the output was 53,573 pounds of cheese. The gross receipts were \$681 10 and the expense of operation was \$889 19, leaving the not proceeds \$4791 91. The average value of butter fat for the season was 24.1 cents per pound, which beats the returns of per pound, which beats the returns of the Tillamook creamery by 1 cent per

Wants Large Damages. An amended complaint was filed in the Circuit Court today in the case of John Pentilla vs. the Clatsop Mill Company, a suit to recover \$29,114 damages for juries sustained by the plaintiff while he was employed in the defendant's mill. The amended complaint differs from the old one in that it alleges that the saw at which the plaintiff was at work and by the breaking of which he was injured was 'old, cracked and worn" and unfit for use. Acquitted on One Charge.

The trial of Axel Isakson on the charge of larceny from a dwelling was held in the Circuit Court today, and the jury this evening returned a verdict of not guilty. leakson is a rancher, living in the Neha-lem Valley, and the specific charge against him was burgiarizing the residence of John Wisner, a neighbor, and stealing a aber of carpenter's tools. The acquit-Wisner positively to identify the stolen property. A second indictment has been found against the defendant on a similar charge, and that case will be heard to-

WILL GET INTO THE COURTS. Difficulty About Absorption of a Ta-

coma "Investment" Company. TACOMA, March 2.-There was an an ing of the contract holders of the Mutual Investment Company held here today. The Pacific Coast Invest-ment Company, of Portland, recently absorbed the former company, and President Motter was present to secure a transfer of the contracts. The scheme of the Tacoma. company was such that the first members by paying a small weekly sum stood chance to win big money, but those down on the list were almost sure to lose their money in the end. The business flourished while new members came in but the end has come. There are a large number of contracts out in Seattle, Spokane and through the state. lapse, the members preferring lose what they have already paid. Pres-Motter sald his company was a gitimate business proposition while the Tacoma scheme was simply a gamble. The matter will probably be taken into the courts before a settlement is reached.

INCREASED TAX PAYMENTS.

Benton County Sent First Money to the State Treasurer. CORVALLIS, March 2.- The Sheriff of

Benton County has already collected \$9100 in taxes for the current year. The roll went into his hands February 1, and was the first roll in the state to be ready for the Sheriff's use in tax collecting. The County Treasurer remitted \$2500 to the State Treasurer, the remittance being the first state taxes received for the year at the State Treasurer's office. So far, of the 1800 taxpayers in the county, 185 have paid their taxes. At this time last year the Sheriff had collected only about \$3000

Benton Republican Dates. At a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee, held yesterday aftermoon, March 21 was set as the day the primaries, and April 7 for the county convention.

BELIEVES IT WAS POISON. Opinion of Father of One of the Suf-

fering Lucomb Girls. LEBANON, Or., March 2-The doctor who attended the two girls at Lacomb who were supposed to have been poisoned with candy a few days ago says that neither of the girls expressed herself to him as to the cause of her illness. The mallearrier from Lacomb says that he has never heard of any opinion from the ris, but he was talking with the father of one of them today, and the father wa firmly of the onini on that his girl was oned by enting a piece of candy just before arriving at the schoolhouse comb is about 12 miles from here. mailearrier says the girls are still im

CAPE NOME NO PORT OF ENTRY.

Preparations of Canadians to Take the Trade Defeated the Project. WASHINGTON, March 2.- The attention Treasury Department has been

called to the advertisements of Canadian steamship lines soliciting freight to be

Seattle to Cape Nome. This was done INDIAN BOY'S GOOD LUCK upon the erroneous assumption that Cape Nome would be made a sub-port of entry of the United States. The route of these shipments, it was intended, should be from Seattle to Vancouver by rail, a distance of 50 or 69 miles, thence to Cape Nome by steamer, thus evading, according to the officials, our laws, which prohibit foreign vessels from carrying goods from one port in the United States to another. The de-partment, in view of this fact, has decided, for the present, at least, not to make Cape Nome a sub-port of entry leaving St. Michael the nearest port to the new gold fields. The effect of this notion will be to preserve the trade with Cape Nome to American vessels

ARRESTED FOR COUNTERFEITING. Charge Against Two Hobos at In-

dependence-Suspicious Materials, INDEPENDENCE, Or., March 2,-To day Constable Marin arrested two hobos for passing counterfelt quarter dollars as they were leaving town. In their room counterfeiting materials and tools were found. They have been in the city sev-eral days. The first news of the men came from Hall's ferry. They have been traveling extensively over the Northwest, and are supposed to have passed a great deal of counterfeit coin. They will not talk about the matter.

Notes of Monroe.

MONROE, Or., March 2.-Yesterday, at Dusty, Mrs. David Perrin was thrown from a hack and fractured the bones of her arm. The injured woman is over 60 her arm. years of age.

Workmen yesterday tore up the Long Tom bridge, at Monroe, and today the United States malicarrier was compelled to go by another route to reach Junction City. Several days will be occupied in its

Lambing is progressing rapidly, the young woolgrowers being especially large and healthy this season. This is due to the mild weather and plentiful supply of grass, which has prevailed throughout the winter. Old sheep command \$3 to \$5 per head here and are hard to secure, even at

Two Injured by Falling. OREGON CITY, Or., March 2.-Mrs. Emma Latourette, whose home is with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Driggs, in Portland, while visiting her son, Mayor Latourette, of this city, fell down a short flight of steps Wednesday night, suffering very serious injury for one of her years, but she is now improving. Wednesday night, while returning with several other men from a lodge meeting at Clackamas, County Judge Ryan fell through a railroad trestle to the ground, 10 feet below, receiving severe injury. He was unconscious for some time then, and the next day suffered a similar attack, supposed to have been due to concussion

To Help the Poor. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 2-At a oman's meeting held at the residence of Mrs. M. L. F. Hidden, yesterday, in the interest of public charity, it was decided to take steps toward the relief of destitute people residing in this city and vicinity. A number of cases of worthy families

of assistance and of raising funds and sup NORTHWEST DEAD.

plies necessary for their relief.

G. P. Cadwell, of Salem.

SALEM, March 2.—George P. Cadwell lied at his home in East Salem this morning, at the age of 61 years. The deceased was a native of Ohio, and came to Salem from Nebraska six years ago. He served in Company H, Eighth Ohio Infantry, until October 12, 1864, when he was discharged on account of disability, occasioned by the loss of an arm in the serv ice. During his residence in Salem, Mr Cadwell was prominent in the political affairs of the Populist party. In 186 he was one of the candidates on the Populist Legislative ticket. Deceased leaves two sons and one daughter-Percy, Mortimer and Ala, all residents of Salem. The funeral will be conducted next Sunday from the residence. The services will be under the auspices of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Lacey, Pioneer of 1852. OREGON CITY, March 2.-Mrs. Eliza th Ann Lacey, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, died last night at the home of he son, A. Lacey, at Springwater, aged 73, having survived her husband only a few months. She left the following children: Mrs. Fannie Dean, Crook County: A. Lacy, Springwater; Mrs. Mary Edmin-ston, San Francisco; Mrs. C. M. Folsom,

Sprague, Wash. Miss Bertha Savage, of Salem. SALEM, March 2-Miss Bertha Savage ge 28, died at her home in West Salen Thursday night, March 1, of tuberc Deceased was well known in this city where two years ago she was graduated as a nurse from the Salem Hospital. The

funeral will be held tomorrow aftern-Died at the Asylum.

SALEM, Or., March 2-Mrs. Samue Hastings, age 42, died at the asylum today. She was received at the asvium & Clackamas County several years ago. Her husband resides at Sumpter.

Washington Notes

Bucoda Manufacturing Company's plant at Bucoda wos sold at auction Thurs-\$23,300. It is sid to be worth three times that sum.

Everett Democrats are preparing to celebrate April 15, Jefferson's birthday, Gov-ernor Rogers and other prominent Popu-lists of the state will be invited to at-

B. D. Crocker has purchased the Union from Franklin, Armstrong & La Due for former proprietors have had control just a year. The paper under the new manbe an Ankeny organ, with Democratic alliances.

Mrs. Samantha Mace died at her home in Kent, aged 71 years. She settled in Oregon in 1850, marrying there, and came to her late home about eight years ago. Joseph M. Covington died at his home in Fairhaven, aged 5 years. He has been a resident there since 1879, going there from California, where he had been since

A man giving the name of Inman has been traveling about Cowlitz County pre-tending to be a timber speculator and saw mill man, sponging his living and borrowing small sums from men whom h has promised to deal with. He exhibited ssive letters from machinery dealers and others that tended to mislead

In Cowlitz County there were but few cattle fed during the past winter, not-withstanding the repeated reports to the contrary, says the Castel Rock Adv The cause is attributed to the fact that in autumn the prices for cattle wer to so alluring that many who had the stock most of them, and in addition, hay was being bought by jobbers at such a favorable figure that those who had the commodity to sell disposed of it and precluded the possibility of feeding more stock later on.

The right of the city and county to tax franchises is to be tested under a new theory. The State Supreme Court in the case of the Spokane Electric Illuminat ing Company vs. Spokane County recentto tax the franchise of that compar which was granted by the city. Western Union Telegraph Company Wednesday began an action to test the right of the Assessor to tax its franchise, which it claims is held only from the federa government. Of its tax of \$54 the com-pany alleges that \$166 is on its franchise, shipped during the coming season from and it declines to pay I'

APPOINTED TO PLAY WITH A BAND THAT WILL TOUR EUROPE.

He Is a Prince of the Rogue River Tribe and is a Genius for Making Music.

SALEM, March 2.—Robert De Poe, a pupil of the United States Indian Training School at Chemawa, has been notified of his appointment to membership in the famous Carlisle Indian Band, of Carlisle, famous Carlisie Indian Band, of Carlisie, Pa. He has been instructed to report at the Carlisie School immediately, and transportation has been furnished him by the Government for that purpose. De Poe is 23 years of age, and is of the Rogue River tribe of Indians. He is

very capable with musical instruments. and plays almost any instrument given him. In the Carlisle band he will play the euphonium. The band will start March 16 on a 12 weeks' tour of the United States, and after a short vacation at Carisle will make a 10 weeks' tour of Europe losing with an engagement at the Paris

De Poe's father is said to have been De Poe's father is said to have been an Indian chief of the Rogue River tribe, and is now an honored resident of the Siletz Reservation.

Jonquin Miller Visits the Capitol. Joaquin Miller delivered a lecture at Willamette University this evening on the subject, "Our Arctic Empire," with a prelude on "Lessons Not Found in on "Lessons Not Found in The lecture was attended by a Books." large audience of representative people of this city.

This afternoon Josquin Miller paid a visit to the capitol and introduced him-self to the state officials. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with the "farm-er Governor," and said he now had the pleasure of being acquainted with the first and last Governors of this state. When asked about his occupation, he said that he is a newspaper man, but that he does not do much in that line. "I travel around lecturing-telling school children about their sins and covering up my own," said he. "Man is a liar. I used to lie, but I have quit it pretty much." In passing down the main corridor of the capitol, Miller came opposite a large map of Oregon as it was divided when admitted to the Union. He soliloquized for a time on the size of Grant county, out of which Harney has since been carved. At last he said: "I used to be a Judge over there-administered justice with a law book and two six-shooters." He did not carry cards with him, but in every office where he failed to find the chief officer he left his name written

Accused of Stenling Goats. Matt Shaft, of Scio, today appeared in Justice Johnson's court to answer to the charge of stealing 25 goats belonging to George S. Downing, at Sublimity, Marion ounty. Downing missed the goats over a north ago, and recently swore to a complaint charging Shaft with stealing them As soon as Shaft heard he was wanted he came to town and submitted to the distress were reported at the meeting. jurisdiction of the court. He was released and steps looking to the relief of their wants were taken at once. A canvass of the city under the auspices of these charitable women will be made, for the double purpose of ascertaining who are in need is generally believed.

"Eschent" Money Refunded. The State Land Board today ordered the payment of the amount of money found due the plaintiffs in the escheat case of Amos T. Young et al. vs. the State of Oregon. This action was taken in pursuance of a mandate of the Supreme Court in that case. The amounts required to be paid are as follows:

To J. C. Moreland, as guardian of Mary

Osterman, and to Mary Osterman, \$665 25; to Susan Osterman, \$362 64; to Amos T. Young, \$1521 32; to Charles W. Young, \$1521 22; total, \$12,170 57.

Fruit Outlook Is Good. L. M. Gilbert, of Rosedale, reports that fruit trees in the Red Hills, south of Salem, presnt every appearance of bearing a good crop this season. The trees that were frozen last spring do not seem to be permanently injured and are budding as usual. Only a few trees in that vicinity were killed. Many trees were so badly frozen that the bark loosened and in some cases split open, but the wounds have healed and in many cases the bark grew fast to the trees again.

Mr. Gilbert says that the present warm weather is bringing the buds out rapidly and many fruitgrowers predict that the trees will be in blossom by the first of April. Few have yet begun to trim their rees, but if the warm weather shall ontinue that work will soon be general. Spraying is now in order and reports are effect that more of it is being do than usual Hop Mold Not General.

James Winstantley, the local representa-tive of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, returned last evning from a trip to Portland and Silverton, where he was looking after the Association's interests. He says that the mold on hops is not so general as some suppose. Hops that have been stored in damp warehouses or that have been allowed to get damp before being stored, show more or less mold. But there are only a small proportion of the hops in that condition. Mr. Winstantley recently delivered large quantities of hope to buyers and had no serious trouble or account of mold. In one lot of 200 bale ot one bale was rejected on that ground However, the prevalence of mold in some lots shows the need of greater care after hops have been baled,

Mr. Winstanley says he has noticed that he growth of mold can be greatly retarded by turning the bales over occasionally The fungus growth extends toward the light and a reversal of its position has the same effect as upon any other vegetable Marion County's Treasury.

County Treasurer Downing's financial statement for the month of February shows the following: Cash on hand February 1 ...

Disbursements Cash on hand March 1 ..

.\$3,657 9 Mr. Downing says that this reduction of the amount of money in the treasury does not indicate an unusual amount of expenditures. The decrease in the am hand is due to the fact that all available money in used to pay out standing indebtedness. The amount of money in the treasury is therefore no criterion of the financial condition of the

Pay for School Clerk. erintendent of Public Instruction J H. Ackerman today issued a circular let

ter to County Superintendents, in which he "According to circular letter No. 9 School Clerks are not allowed by law to use any of the common school fund for salaries. This decision was given in or der to give you a working basis to disallow the exorbitant salaries to School Clerks which have been the practice, in some districts, in the past. However, would suggest that it might be as well to allow School Clerks a nominal sum for

their salaries; enough, at least, to cove

the ordinary expenses, such as postage, stationery, etc., and perhaps a small sum for their services." Capital City Notes. missisons were issued from the executive office today appointing C. M. Don aldson and Frank V. Drake to represen he State of Oregon at the Internation Mining Congress to be held at Milwauker Other delegates will be named Governor Geer says he will be inter. pleased to receive the names of any per-sons who take an interest in mining mat-

ters and will be able to attend the con Governor Geer today remitted the un-

erved portion of the sentence of J. E. cobinson, who is serving a three months' term in the Washington County jail on a conviction of stealing a shoulder of pork from a butcher shop at Hillsboro. Robinson was sentenced on a plea of guilty, and has served two months of his sentenced has served two months of his sentences.

FIRST IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Instrument Filed When Portland Was Young-McNamee to Stephens. FÖREST GROVE, Or., March 1.—The following instrument, the first filed for record in Washington county, appears on the first page of an old, small-sized account book, which held the records of Washington County real estate transactions during its early history. A subsequent entry waves that this was only a bond for a its early history. A subsequent entr deed. Dr. William Geiger, jr., a ploneer of 1839, was the recorder, and he is still a resident of Forest Grove. The copy is exact, as to capitalization, punctuation and

Bill of Sale of Town Property. Know all Men by these presents that I Jobe Mename of the town of portland county of washington and territory of Oregon grocery ceeper for and in consideration of the sum of six hundred dollars to mee in hand paid by thomas Stephens of the territory and county above written (The Receipt whereof is Hereby acknowledged) Have Bargained Sould and delivered, and By these presents do bargain sell and deliver to the said Thos. Stepens one lot No. — In Block No. — In the town of Portland aforesaid Together with one house and Bolling ally on said lot with all the appertainances there unto Belonging to have and to hold the sell Pressless. to have and to hold the ad Premices with all the apertainces thereunto belonging To the sd Thomas Stephens his Executors administrators and assigns To and there own proper use and Benefit for Ever. In witness where of I have here unto set My hand and Seal this 25 Day of JOB McNAMEE (Seal).

MOTHER AT THIRTEEN. Nehalem Child's Sad Predicament-

Young Man Arrested. St. Helens Mist. from Nahalem. The parties particularly interested are Maniey Lane, a man of nearly 30 years of age, and Emma B. Bittner, a girl of nearly 13 years of age. Lane was arrested a few days ago charged with rape, arraigned before Justice Case, of Pittsburg, and waived examination. The justice placed him under \$550 honds, and Constable Sam Ballard arrived at the county seat with Lane on Wednesday evening. Emma Bittner is soon to become a mother, and there seems little reason to question but what Manley Lane is the author of the little girl's shame and disgrace. Lane is a married man, and the Bittner girl had previously made her hom-in the Lane family, but for some time past has been staying with another family Lane is not an over-intelligent individual and his own demeanor and conversation would seem to fasten the crime upon him The consensus of opinion in Nehalem Valfey is said to be that Lane is guilty of the crime. He may be able to furnish bonds.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S ROW.

Ex-Premier Semlin Replies to th Lientenant-Governor's Charges. VICTORIA, B. C., March 2.-Ex-Premie Semlin, replying to Lieutenant-Governor McInnes' charges in dismissing his advisers, distinctly disputes the five propo-sitions enunciated, and concludes: "I respectfully submit that interference

in a case of this kind by a Lieutenant-Governor betrays a lack of comprehension of the principles of constitutional government. When I called upon your honor in conformity with my promise of Friday last. I assured your honor of my to command a majority of the House to-day, and this was sufficiently demonstrated when the House, on a division of 2 to 15, approved a resolution expressing regret at your honor's action in dismissing

Premier Joe Martin is today the central political figure in all Canada, and the ab-sorbing theme of speculation in the West is his prospect of success in completing his ministry and appealing to the country.

Gold on Norton Sound.

SEATTLE, March 2.-Another rich strike is reported to have been made on the shore of Norton Sound, about midway be-tween Nome and St. Michael, 40 miles in November on Poker Creek, and caused a wild exodus from St. Michael to the new diggings.

Salem Woman Keeps Her Word.

Capital Journal.

A bright single Salem woman, who makes her living lending money, but draws the line at usury, says: "I made up my mind long ago that if I was ever in a po sition to do so, I would never squeeze my fellow man." It is believed that she har

Yambill Farmers Plowing. M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 2.-There have been no rains here for some time, and many farmers are plowing. No seeding is reported, all efforts being directed vard getting as much plowed as pos-

Oregon Notes. One-half the voters of Marion County

have registered. Hood River is to have a bank. A building is under contract for it, to be ready by May 1. Joseph Dubois, of Pennsylvania has

bought 29,000 acres of timber land in the Upper Nehalem Valley. Farmers near Mayville last week sold ad of hogs to Portland men at \$4 50 to \$4 80 per 100 pounds.

Fred Dose and J. H. Settlemier, of Woodburn, are reported to want to represent Marion County in the next Legis-

A paper in Columbia County accuses a well-known woman of "instigating" a recent public entertainment for the benefit of a local school fund.

Mrs. Minerva Haling was found dead in bed at Pendleton last Wednesday morn-ing. She had been failing, and died from firmities of age at 73. Charles Estes has sold his 220 acres of land on South Tutulla Creek, Umatilla

County, to P. D. Hanson, a resident of Helix. The consideration was \$4500. Lane County's coroner impaneled a jury investigate the reported death of a be. The remains, found in a cemetery, proved to be a badly decomposed piece of

Hugh Patterson and B. F. Harvey havbeen arrested again, this time at Rose-burg, to answer the charge of rape or Winnie Thorne. The case seems to been changed to Douglas County.

J. A. Ward, of Olex, lost several valu able horses, and finally secured a Port-land veterinarian to treat other animals, but the doctor could render no aid, being mable to determine the nature of The contest between George Barnhar

and Grant Ehrhart for 120 acres of land on Wild Horse Creek, near Pendleton, has been decided in Barnhart's favor by the Secretary of the Interior. It is wort about \$3500 The Marshfield News says that of the

800 feet of the Coos Bay jetty that was washed away, over 350 feet has now been rebuilt, and it is undoubtedly having good effect on the bur, which of late ha had a depth of over 20 feet at low tide. A Gray's River logger has just expended \$1800 in steel rails to lengthen his road \$1800 in steel rails to lengthen his road and put in four new logging cars, weigh ing 11,000 pounds each, carrying doublinucks. He expects a very busy seaso this year, and is preparing to send several large rafts to Portland,

Not Often on Checks

Somerville (Mass.) Journal. There is a man in Somerville who is s ntrary that when he has to write \$1,000, 00 he always begins with the unit cipher and writes it backward.

GOLD LEDGE STRUCK IN A WELL IN KALAMA.

Assny Shows \$15 20 in Gold and \$12 of Copper to the Ton-Contract

for Development. KALAMA, Wash., March 2.-Stevens & Yeck, of Tacoma, were in this city yesterday and purchased a half interest in Dr. J. C. Darnell's gold and copper mine

situated on his residence property in the upper part of Kalama. Dr. Darnell discovered his mine while digging a well. The ledge is known to be eight feet wide, but how much wider is not known. The last assay Dr. Darnell had showed \$15 26 in gold and \$12 in copper. That was from ore taken at a depth of about 17 feet. Wednesday Mr. Stevens had an assay from ore taken at a depth of about 23 feet, and immediately came down from Tacoma and purchased an interest. The result of Mr. Stevens' assay is not known The new purchasers have obligated themselves to sink a shaft 5x8 feet, 100 feet deep, and cross section a distance of 25 feet; work to begin within 20 days from date of contract. This mine is four blocks from the depot and boat landing.

A GREAT LEDGE.

Reported to Be 300 Feet Wide, Rich in Gold, Silver and Copper. La Grande Chronicle. A mineral discovery has recently been

made that is causing considerable excite ment. The property is a monster copper

ledge, carrying a good per cent of both gold and sliver, is the property of Post Bros., and is four miles above the old imekiln, above Lostine, on the west fork of the Wallowa river. The ledge is said to be 300 feet wide in the vicinity of where the location notice is posted, the whole width of which is almost solid copper. It is also said that the ledge crosses the Wallowa river, and is uncovered, showing it to be 300 feet width at that place. It is conceded experts to be one of the greatest dies of one ever discovered, judging from bodies of ore ever discovered, Judging from the surface showings. The locators of this property begun prospecting it at the beginning of the new year, since which time the ledge has been staked for 20 in a southwesterly direction from the original location, and on a line of the identical trend of the Cornucopia mineral

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, March 2-The closing bids for

ining stocks today were: nsurgent fron Mask fim Blaine

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.- The official clo ations for mining stocks today were: \$0 05 Justice \$3 Kentuck Con 10 Lady Wash Con. 25 Mexican 35 Occidental Con 3 Ophir 90 Overman 22 Potosi Best & Reicher 93 Overman 23, Potosi 25, Savage 28, Savage 30, Seg. Belcher 40, Sierra Nevada 12, Silver Hill 2, Standard 14 Union Con 30 Utah Con 1 | Yellow Jacket n. Cal. & Va. .

NEW YORK, March 2.-Mining stocks teday Deadwood Gould & Curry... Hale & Norcross... 70 Union Con ... 15 Tellow Jacket

BOSTON, Merch 2.-Closing quotations: oston & Mont. \$2 68 |Parrott \$0 421/2 HOW STOCK IS STOLEN.

Sun of Cattle-Rustler in Eastern Ore

gon Has Set.

ONTARIO, March 1 .- The past in Malheur county, Oregon, has witnessed some novel and successful cattle-stealing. While no complete herds have been wiped out of existence by the thieves, and no bold raids have been made, at the same time a quiet and successful thieving has been going on throughout the region exling from Winnemucca, on the Southern Pacific, to Ontario, on the Orego Short Line. The work has extended prin-cipally into the ranks of horses and cattle, and was really one of the industrie of the flourishing country. It was a dif-ficult matter to prove. All the time men were losing their stock, and a class men who were never known to work were known to have money and to make purchases of wagons, harness, farm imple ments, etc, on a very prosperous basis Meat markets were run on a flourishing plan, and hides shipped continually, and yet rarely, if ever, was any one sent up for stealing. The plans of operation wer well laid, and worked out to nicety in al cases, at least the thieves always got away with their game. The following will give some idea of successful stealing of cattle and marketing them, as shown by the actual workings throughout a long term of years:

Three men will have their horses shod in Ontario, for example, load each a pack animal and start for the mountains. They always start a way calculated to de ceive. Sometimes they go together, and sometimes in contrary directions. Sometimes they meet 15 miles out, and other times they cover the entire journey sep-arate and on different roads. They do have in mind, however, one and the sam clearly-laid-out plan-that of buying a very few head of cattle in some remote district, and of as many different brands as possible. With these cattle they start for the rallroad. Here and there they pick up other animals, one or two in a pla aking long, hard drives after the ing begins. Before the real operation of thieving begins, they permit themselves often to be seen, and they frequent cattle camps and country stores and postoffices. The men are usually known, and while they are known to be thieves, the same time they pass along unmo

At length the time comes for the star to the railroad. Two will start the small herd, and the third man will do the steal ing and connecting with the herd with his stolen stock. Their horses are ridden hard, and a great deal of night riding is done, although there is nothing to prevent day stealing all along the line. takes four or five days of push driving to reach the railroad. The cars are now to be ordered, if it was not in the first place nsidered by the thieves to be wisest to place the order prior to leaving town The order for the cars is supposed to be watched by the authorities, and the date set for shipping is investigated. When the "drive" gets within two days of the road, the stealing is stopped, bills of sale are executed and the "good" work is then in hand, viz., the marketing of the stolen stock. This is the easiest thing imaginable. One of the three rides complacently into

the town where the car order was made, hitches his horse and lets it be known that he must cancel his car order, as the ould not buy the cattle he had in me one goes over with him and hears him tell the railroad agent that his order will not be needed. That settles the mat-ter. For all outward appearances, they fell down on this one deal. The "good work" lies in the fact, however, that nother of the gang has gone to another station and placed a hurried order for

started to market. The man who canceled the order expects his partners in each day, or suspects they have gone in another direction to look at some sheep, erhaps, and will return a few days later.

A few days later one of them does re-turn, but the one with the stock turns up two weeks later.

The officers of Malheur County have been deceived for the last time with this sort of a trick, although it has been done several times during the sort of a trick, aithough it has been done several times during the past five years. In one or two instances, and where the stolen goods were horses and could be driven a long distance under a forced drive, the cars were first ordered on the line of the Oregon Short Line, canceled there and actually loaded in Wyoming on the Union Pacific road so short a time afterward that it was almost incredible.

One of the givantic stems which was One of the gigantic steals which was worked upon the people of this county a few years ago, and on a smaller scale several times during the past year, is when a "buyer" will come into town and floura "buyer" will come into town and flour-ish considerable money. A hundred dol-lars well flourished in the right place and at the right time seems to look like a great deal of money. He wants horses and wants them badly. "Here, now, I don't want any poor hosses, and I don't want anybody coming to the cahrs and pickin' out hosses what yew fellahs has stolen after I pays fah them." is firmly impressed upon the man with a few horses

impressed upon the man with a few horses to sell. This works like a charm, and in short order a number of horses are coming in. In a few days the shipment is ready to start, and some of the native dealers are requested to go with the ship-ment to see fair play, as the buyer announces that "from some neglect of the telegraph company my money has not arrived, and I can't pay for the hosses; but send your men along to see that every-thing is all straight as a string."

What can they do? Their horses are at the railroad, and there are hopes of

market and sold at a supposedly public sale, but which in reality is nothing more than a steal. No one is present to buy maritime powers of Europe would be impelled to seek or make a new channel, in pe worked up the state of the thieving no more nor less than one of the thieving to uffit that planned to steal the stock. Last summer men from Prineville who went to St. Louis with good horses were robbed in this manner at St. Louis, and were actually taxed 20 per car extra since that would drive business away after giving up their stock. Complaints are siving up their stock. Complaints are siving up their stock. after giving up their stock. Complaints have been made from numerous parties this season of this manner of stealing. A few years ago a St. Louis firm stole 20 cars of good horses from Malheur County at one sitting. The result of this work is that to buy herses in the rural districts from the present time one must have the money with him, for the horse-raiser is through with trifling henceforth

A very common way of small stealing is to start a butcher shop and buy a remainder. This would necessitate stealing the cattle near at hand and this work is usually done at night. The pas summer witnessed an unusual amount of night riding in some of the neighboring towns and was not abandoned until the arrest of some of the guilty parties. These thleves succeeded in giving ball to appear at next terms of court in their rest counties. Sheriff Locey, of Malheur County, has worked untiringly in his efforts to bring this sort of work to a close and doubtless will succeed. He has made more successful trips to other counties and states than any other sheriff in the country and each time he bags his

It is by no means an impossible thing to contract for a car of horses, make all the agreement as to price and time of payment, the latter always being prior to shipment, of course, but at the same time neglecting to do it. The "skinner," as he is termed, buys his horses, agrees upon a price, goes with the owners and load, his cars, bills them out and boards his train with never an act in the direction of payment and the unsuspecting horse raiser from the interior does not arouse until after the car is out of reach. they were permitted to be moved from his ghost.

some feed yard along the road, but in "Wherever he looked the Egyptian be-

manners during the past few years. He was worth only about \$10 per head. A carload would be worth \$250. and when once the "skinner" or thief got him loaded and was a night's ride the start it was almost certain he would es-The rancher who made the rou up and brought the outfit to the railroad was usually not in a financial condition to spend a large sum of money in the arrest of the thief. The substantial rancher who was able to follow it up was usually too much of a business man to get caught in the trap and consequently there was always a good field for such frauds. Not so now. There is a well organized watch over the whole country and the man who has a car of horses on a train and cannot give a satisfactory explanation of the score of different brands he has in the car will be asked to side track and give great relief to those who have lost heavily heretofore. This loss has not been confined to any certain class of raisers, but was a general tax upon all. The past year's work being just a little over-done, aroused the citizens to action. Lawyers who made defences on known bogus testimony will also be given a wide berth. In fact there is a genuine good fight on all along the line, and cattle stealing will soon be a thing of the past, and if not a thing of the past, it will be so clearly a thing not be desired, that envictions will be the rule instead of the exception, and the business will be

THE PANAMA CONTINGENCY

come illegitimate.

Failure of Neutralization Will Mean Two Isthmian Canals.

New York Evening Post.

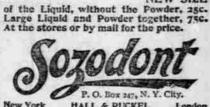
A Paris telegram to the Sun says that France halls with the greatest satisfacion the probable ratification of the Huy-Pauncefote treaty for the isthmian canal and that her consent to the agreement of neutrality would be readily and willingly given. A Washington dispatch to the same paper says that other European governments have officially extended their congratulations to the Government of the United States on the conclusion of the treaty, being moved therato by the neu-trality feature of the agreement. This cordial response of the principal maritime powers of the world was of course, one of the things which Secretary Hay sought for. It was his hope and desire to draw those nations closer to us in the bonds of amity and good-will. It is this feature of the treaty which makes it a great monument of civilization, and it is this which has excited the ire of the jingo politicians and newspapers, and set them to shaking their fists and forming in double-leaded editorials. There is one fact which it would be well for them to consider in connection with the congratulasider in connection with the congratulatory messages from Europe, and that is, what those powers would do in case the treaty were not ratified. The jingoes have never taken any other canni than that of Nicaraugua into account. The Panama canal has always been treated by them as an enemy in disguise.

But suppose the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is rejected, will not France and the other maritime powers be under the strongest compulsion to take up the unfinished Panama canal and complete it? Can afford to see a channel opened, which, unless neutralized by treaty, must give us an enormous commercial advantage over them for all time to come? If, under our sole control, we can fix discriminating tolls against their thips and goods, we the cars. They must ship sure upon a certain night, as their stock is getting in bad condition. The cattle are loaded and gether. We can do what we please with



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it, and it would be as hard for Congress resist the importunities of our traders. teeking advantages over English and French and others in the use of the canal, at the railroad, and there are nopes of a pretty fair realization from the band. classes for protection in other forms. In The shipment is made to the Eastern market and sold at a supposedly public sale, but which in reality is nothing more from this very class now. Therefore, the transfer our exclusive control comes from this very class now. Therefore, the transfer our property of the property treaty. We could not give our own commerce an advantage, nor could we vent other nations from sending their cruisers through the Isthmus in time of war, and our own canal could not carn

EGYPT A LAND OF GRAVES.

Dwellers by the Nile Lived in an Atmosphere of Beath.

To the Egyptian death was but the beginning of a cureer of adventures, com-pared with which the most vivid emotions of this life were tame. He lived with the fear of death before his eyes. Every-thing around him reminded him of that dreadful initiation into the mysteries of the tremendous after life for which his present existence was but a preparation. His cemeteries were not hidden away in remote suburbs; his dead were not covered with mere grassy mounds or a slab of stone. The whole land was his graveyard; its whole art was of the mortuary. "Are there no graves in Egypt that thou hast brought us into the wilderness to die?" asked the Israelites in derision, and we may believe that Moses at the sarcasm.

Egypt, says the Saturday Review, in an article on this subject, is the land of graves, and the whole energy of the people that could be spared from keeping life together was devoted to death. The mightlest tombs in the world—the pyra-mids—were raised upon the deaths of muititudes of tolling slaves. The hills were Several cases of this kind were worked honeycombed passages and galleries, along the railroad lines in Oregon and chambers, pits, all painfully excavated in some instances it was not a success and the horses had to be paid for before skill to make them fit habitations for

they were permitted to be moved from some feed yard along the road, but in other instances the owners were defrauded out of their entire shipment.

The horse has been the means of the most prolific stealing of divers ways and the most prolific stealing of divers ways and the post few years. He and the properties of the grave for the gra the protection or refreshment of the Ka, exhausted with the ordeals of the under world; the sculptor and painter were at work upon the wails of the funeral chamber, illustrating the scenes through which the ghost was to pass, or depicting

the industrious life of the departed. "The very temples which cluster along the levels beside the Nile were, in a sense, but vestibules to the tombs in the hills behind. The sacred lake, now the weedy, picturesque haunt of water fowl, was then the scene of solemn ferryings of the dead. The temple wails were covered with the terrors of the judgment deed, were built of perishing mud, but the homes of the dead and the shrines where supplication was made to the gods others an opportunity to explain. The who ruled their fate were made to last watch has been set and doubtless will be forever. On these all the strength, the science and the artistic skill of the ancient

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Egyptians were cheerfully lavished.



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