LETTER FROM NOME

Great Stampedes for the Various Rich Creeks.

GOOD RESULTS OF BEACH DIGGING

Supplies Are Reasonably Plentiful-Fuel is High-Priced and Lumber Is Hard to Get.

TACOMA, March 16.-E. W. Beachwood, of Tacoma, received a letter from R. J. Becker, at Nome, Alaska, in which he

"At present all lines of supplies, ex-cept dogs, are sufficiently plentiful. Lum-ber is \$250 per 1000 feet, and hard to get. ber is 320 per 1000 feet, and hard to get. Milk and cream low, and rice and ham 50 cents per pound. Fuel will be short. Dog teams have cleaned the river and beach already. One hundred pounds, of a single each, of coal, when you can get costs \$50.

"For profit, cannod meats is a good staple, but not flour or sugar. Never in history has there been such stampeding. Bonanza district has been lit on as by grasshoppers, and now there is a grand

rush for Koksadapagra.

"The big excitement is at Milk Creek.
Is miles above Prince of Wales. York is attracting a big lot of attention, and good results are shown. Above Cape Rodney is the latest, called New Edocate district and it is carried word attention. rado district, and it is surely good, along with a three-mile free goldbearing ledge of quartz. The trail is hot with people for this district. There will no doubt be a big stampede for Norton Creek, as \$14 a pan is secured. Other creeks yield 10 and

cents at the surface.
"The beach is being worked with goo results, and coarse gold at times shows up. Several 85 and \$15 nuggets, and one worth \$57, were found about one and a half miles up, and on top of the ground."

PREFER OREGON MINES. British Columbia Miner Wants to Come South.

C. Fleiding a successful mining man of Slocan, B. C., is in Portland, with a view to locating in some of the Oregon min-ing districts, if he finds conditions favor-Mr. Fielding is the original discoverer of the Arlington silver mine, near Slocan, now known as one of the richest properties in British Columbia. He says American enterprise has developed enor-mous wealth north of the 49th parallel, within the past 10 years, and that now British capital is willing to take the de-veloped properties off the hands of the original owners. Americans prefer to live in their own country, and are likely to sell out by the wholesale and return to the United States, on account of the pleasanter climatic conditions, as there is altogether too much good sielghing around

"Even now," he said, "while flowers are blooming and green grass is waving in Oregon pastures, we of Slocan are ship-ping our silver ore on sleds over the snow to the railroad station, six miles away. British Columbia is a good country to mine in, but not a pleasant one for per-manent residence, although the govern-ment is very liberal to Americans, and no obstacles are thrown in our way, to prevent us owning and operating mines. The only tax in mines is a royalty of 1 per cent on the ore exported, which is always cheerfully paid, as life and property are protected, and all ruffianism and rowdy-ism summarily squelched. Sometimes tough characters come over from the States, but they understand that they have to keep the peace, and obey the laws, and so they never attempt any overt

"A miners' tax of \$5 a year is levied in the district, and this is collected from Americans and British subjects alike. Claims are 1500 feet square-more than double the size permitted in the United States—and they can be owned and operated by Americans without molestation." Mr. Fielding will visit Southern Oregon first, as he has heard from reliable sources that good ledges are being opened up in Douglas, Jackson and Josephine Counties, and only lack conductive to the control of the general public, which has been hoping for something to only lack capital to convert them into valuable mines. The climate of Southern Oregon, too, has been heard of in the Slocan district, and he predicts an exodus of British Columbia mineowners into the Rogue River and Umpqua Valleys, as soon as they have disposed of their properties in the north.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, March 16.—The closing bids for

mining stocks tons;

Blacktail ... \$9 09 Morrison
Butte & Boston. 3 Noble Five
Crystal ... 4 Frincess Mand.
Deer Trail Con. 9 Quilp
Cote Leige 5 Republic mining stocks today were Crystal
Deer Trail Con...
Gold Ledge
Golden Harvest. 1% Reservation 2 Reseland Giant.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-Official closing lations for mining stocks:

50 il. Kentuck Con
4 Lady Wash. Con.
12 Mexican
33 Occidental Con
48 Ophir
3 Overman
1 40 Potted Cal. & Va... 1 80 Silver Hill ... wn Point 14 Standard 2 Union Con 21 Utah Con 20 Yellow Jacket

NEW YORK, March 16.-Mining stocks today

closed as follows.

Chellar . 30 20 Outario . Chellar . 11 Cophir . 12 Com. Chellar . 14 Cophir . 14 Cophir . 14 Cophir . 150 Piymouth . 150 Piymouth . 150 Outario . 150 Piymouth . 150 Piymo Dendwood 60 Quickellver
Chould & Curry 14 do prof
Halle & Norcross 21 Sherra Nevada
Homestake 50 60 Standard
Iron Silver 65 Union Con
Mesican 22 Yellow Jacket 00 Quickellver 14 do pref 21 Slerra Nevada

BOSTON, March 16.-Closing quotations: Boston & Mont. \$2 26 Parrott \$0 4414

SMALLPOX UNDER CONTROL.

Were a Bozen Cases at Eagle Creek, but Most Have Recovered.

OREGON CITY, March 16,-Dr. W. E. Carll, one of the county physicians, re-turned late last night from Eagle Creek, where he had gone to investigate the smallpox epidemic at the request of Dr. C. B. Smith. "There are only two cases of smallpox in that vicinity," said Dr. Carll, "and one of them is convalese They are Mrs. Crookshank and her grand-daughter. Miss Terwadow. The other

cases, a dozen in all, have recovered. Tront From Lake Michigan.

Tom Brown, superintendent of the Sat River steelhead hatchery, and E. Greenman, Deputy Fish Commissioner left today for the hatchery site to begin work on the Spring run. Mr. Greenman will remain there only a short time. Superintendent S. W. Downing, of the Clackamas hatchery, has received 100,000 trout from Lake Michigan, which he is feeeding. These trout will be transplanted in Washington and Oregon waters. When full grown these trout weigh as

GOVERNOR WON'T INTERPERE.

Says Webster Must Hang Unless New Evidence Is Discovered.

OLYMPIA, March 16 .- Attorneys Del Cory Smith and J. L. Crottle, of Spokane, were given a hearing before Governor Ropers last night and again this morning in the Webster murder case. The Gov-ernor holds to his position that if there is any interference with the execution of the law it must be through the interven-tion of the Superior Judge of Spokane

County, unless the lawyers can produce new evidence, as they claim they can, which evidence would cast doubt upon the proven fact that Webster fired the fatal shot. In the event of such evidence being filed the Governor is willing to commute the sentence

LANE COUNTY NEWS.

Fruit Drier That Will Handle 1000 Bushels of Prunes Dally. EUGENE, Or., March 16.-Norris Hum

phrey intends making some important additions to his fruit-drying establishment on his farm north of Eugene, which he will have completed in time to handle his crop of prunes this year. The improvements contemplated will give a capacity for drying 1000 bushels of prunes per day.

Two children of Mr. McDonald, who lives four miles north of Eugene, are suffering from a very severe attack of diphtheria. One little girl, about 11 years old, is not expected to recover.

The tract of land, 20x34 feet, in rear of

TELEGRAPH FOR ALASKA

A MILITARY NECESSITY, AND WORK SHOULD BE HASTENED.

Recommendations of General Greely, Chief Signal Officer-Total Cost Estimated at \$450,550,

WASHINGTON, March 12-Congress WASHINGTON, March 12.—Congress vallis, will be suspended tomorrow after-has received from the Secretary of the moon for a time. The project has not been Treasury an estimate submitted by the entirely completed, but the available funds cretary of War, asking for an appro-Secretary of War, asking for an appro-priation of \$450,550, to be expended by the Signals Corps in establishing a military telegraph route through Alaska, from Valdes to the Yukon, thence to St. Mi-chael and across to Cape Nome. The route is intended to connect all the military ce-tablishments at present in Alaska, and brings Cape Nome, the chief point of in-terest at this time, in communication with

Fox arrived today from San Francisco with the nine bodies of soldiers who lost with the nine bodies of soldiers who lost their lives in the Philippines, and whose remains have not been claimed by rela-tives or friends. The bodies are now in a local undertaker's establishment under military guard.

WORK TO STOP FOR A TIME. Funds Exhausted for Revetment Op-

posite Corvallis. CORVALLIS, Or., March 16.-It is expected that the Government work along the bank of the Willamette, opposite Corhave been exhausted. The operations have been in progress for the past three months, during which time 1500 feet of new revelment has been built. In the work there has been used 75 carioade of stone, brought from the Cascade Mountains, 25,000 cords

FUSION A HOT QUESTION

MARION POPULIST COMMITTEE RE-

Variety of Opinion as to Advisability of Joining Democrats-Talk of

People's Party Central Committee met this forenoon in the City Hall, Chairman Geo. W. Weeks presided. The forencon was taken up with talking. The afternoon resulted in some business, the most im



Proposed Telegraph Line, Stations

H. Doc 427 56 1

County Court to W. Sanders. Mr. Camp-bell, who owns abutting property, claims certain jurisdiction over this property, and has published notices warning all persons against trespassing thereon. The question now comes as to the validity of the title given by the county. The progress of the case is looked upon with interest by those who have acquired similar property, upon which several brick building will soon be commenced. It is also regardheart of the city.

The 1899 tax-rolls were turned over to the Sheriff yesterday morning, and the work of collecting taxes is now in progress.

LOOKED FOR CLD FRIENDS.

Jonquin Miller in Morrow County-Sales of Sheep and Wool.

HEPPNER, Or., March 16.-Joaquin Mil-ler lectured here last night to a large of pioneer days. He climbed the hill to the Heppner cemetery and laid tributes of wild flowers on the graves of Uncie Jack Morrow and Frank Maddock, with whom he rode over these hills in the days that the large of transportation in the interior, and the impracticability of transporting and the impracticability of transportation and the impracticability of transportation in the impra when Indians were bad, 25 years ago. Miller was here then, and now makes his first return visit. His signature on the hotel register is the talk of the town. is a fac simile of some of the Klondike trails he had to follow.

William Penland has sold to A. M. Bunce, of Wyoming, 9000 head of mixed yearlings at \$2.50 a head. Mr. Penland is sheep king here. He has 22,000 acres of decied land, and runs 15,000 sheep. This is only about half the number he usually runs, as he sold off all his old sheep last George Gray has bought of Jerry Bros

man and John Kilkenny 2500 2-year-olds

The first wool of the season was brought into Heppner yesterday by Big Mouth Joe's Indians. They pulled it off the car-casses of sheep that died on the open range, and, as the mutton must be over-ripe to make the wool pull easy, the wool smells bad. Last year these Indians sold in Heppner over \$3000 worth of this perfumed wool.

Will Go to Meet Bryan.

OLYMPIA, March 16 .- A number state officials will go to Walla Walla to meet William J. Bryan on his arrival there, and will accompany him on his tour through the state.

Washington Notes. Walla Walla is to have a fruit cannery

capitalized at \$15,000. Walla Walla millers send to the Orient 1000 to 4000 barrels of flour monthly. In Tacoma 6374 men have registered for the city election that is to take place

Fairhaven makes about half the sale cans used on Puget Sound-20,000 out of 50,000-and also fills them with fish. Young & Williams salmon cannery

at Blaine has been sold to J. W. and V. Cook for \$75,000, including dock, steamer Edna, pile-driver, machinery, etc. The capacity of the Riverside Shingle Mill in Everett is being increased from 180,000 to 200,000 shingles daily. The O. K. Shingle Mill is also about to be doubled

in capacity. Though William Freunt confessed in Spokane that he had murdered August Zaspel, Judge Richardson has decided that a jury trial will be necessary to determine, under the statute, the degree of the

The Fairhaven Herald, which ceesed dally publication at the end of the year 1851, resumed with both morning and evening issues March 13. In its second consolidation of New Whatcom and Fairhaven.

Rapid steps have been taken to the furthering of the project of building an elec-tric car line to connect Aberdeen and Ho-quiam, a distance of four miles. The question has been agitated for several years past, but there seems nothing to prevent its being carried to a successful issue now.

Secretary of War says that the wire for most of this line can be laid most of the

cer, who prepared the estimate, and under whom the work would be carried out, sub-mits the following statement with his es-

"The growing commercial importance of country, as indicated by the best experis, show conclusively that a system of communication for this department should be undertaken at once for the proper control and economical administration of this district. It is thought that the area can be ontrolled with a much smaller military force, and, therefore, much more economic ally and efficiently, by a proper system of communication between isolated forts. In making estimates, however, for the lines herein requested, difficulty is experienced, make it necessary to use in a large measure especially adapted insulated wire, in some sections laid directly upon the

This largely increases the expense of the first cost of material, and makes the most careful estimate that can be made largely tentative in character, and the one herewith submitted is deemed to be as low as the work can be constructed. It con-templates the usual course, the work being done by the troops, under the direction of a Signal Corps detachment, and the necessary transportation being furnished

by the Quartermaster's Department.
"The line is divided into sections, with estimates for each section, and it should be understood that the cutting down of these estimates means the abandoning of a particular section. It is believed that, notwithstanding the comparatively large amount of money estimated for them, these lines are a necessity, and should be undertaken in the next open season of the country, as recommended by the department commander, whose headquarters, now at St. Michael, are entirely isolated from Washington seven months each year "It should be clearly understood that the greater part of this telegraphic system is

an absolute military necessity, as without it the department commander cannot reach any of the posts during the critical winter period of the year.
"It is announced that the Dominion of Canada has appropriated \$350,000 to connect its etations in the Klandike telegraph-ically with Quesnelle, but this affords no facilities to the Commanding-General, Department of Alaska. The Chief S'gnal Officer, therefore, recommends that the inclosed estimate be submitted immediately with favorable indorsement, through the proper channels, to the chairman of the

military committee. House of Representa-tives, with a view to incorporating this estimate in the Army bill for the coming fiscal year.
"The necessity for the appropriation be ing available is owing to the fact that operations must be commenced in April of this year, in order to utilize the short summer season for the work. "The detailed estimates are as follows:

Valdez to Fort Egbert, 285 miles, at o per mile

Egbert to Fort Yukon, 285
les at 1150 per mile.

Yukon to Fort Gibbons, 263
lies at 2150 per mile.

t Gibbons to Fort St. Michael, 42,756 Fort Yuke

submarine cable, at \$900 45,000 111,000

"The cost of equipping stations (\$10,000) not included in their detailed estimate. "The above system connects by the most direct line all the important military posts in the department."

Willamette street, has been sold by the an open harbor throughout the year. The age width of 60 feet, and has raised the endorsement of Barker and Donnelly minimum level of the affected bank about seven feet. The work has been directed distance on the ground with perfect safety, and, with everything in readiness to begin work at the opening of navigation, can be constructed throughout its entire prevent the Willamette River from leaving ength in one season. Its present channel by cutting through General A. W. Greely, chief signal offiboat navigation would be badly hindered. I the enrolled members of the party for

BENEFITS OF DIVERSITY. Varied Resources Make and Keep

as Prosperous DALLAS, March 16.-Much interest is now being taken in the question of estab-lishing a dairy here. It is argued that Dallas is an ideal location for such an en-

casioned by the low price of hops and wheat so keenly as many other towns, owing to her varied resources. She has, aside from wheat and hops, cattle, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, hogs, wood, staves, lumber, woolen goods, and-greatest of all-poultry.

Scarcity of Wood.

The woolen mill here has been greatly nconvenienced for want of fuel for sor time past. The wood combine held for higher prices than was considered profitable to the mill and the mill people did ot buy freely in the Fall, hoping to see the price come down, which it falled to do. The stock in town became so reduced that no wood was to be had. Then green wood was cut and hauled over muddy roads. But the present fine weather has contributed largely to the relief of the situation, and the mill is again running

Sawing Resumed. The Thurston Sawmill Company has

commenced sawing again, after having been closed four weeks for the construction of another dam.

NORTHWEST DEAD. Matthew C. Brown, an Aged Oregon

Pioneer of 1858. DALLAS, March 16.-Last night Matthew C. Brown, ploneer of Oregon, dled at his home in Dallas, at the age of 84 years. He was born in Ohio and came to Oregon in April, 1858. Mr. Brown had been married twice, and leaves a wife in Dallas and one daughter, Mrs. Maria Mil-ler, of Portland. The funeral will take place tomorrow from the family residence, and burial will be in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, near town. The deceased was a brother of Hon. W. C. Brown, a pioneer of 1844, now living in Dallas.

Peter Maurer, of Marion County. SALEM, March 16.-Peter Maurer, aged

55, died while plowing on his farm near Mehama today. The deceased had been a resident of the Santiam country for the past 29 years, and was well known in this county, especially among members of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which order he was a prominent member. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Burial of Judge Lawrence.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 16.—All that was mortal of the late Judge Andrew Jackson Lawrence was laid to rest in the cem-etery here today. The Baker City Bat Association had charge of the services which were conducted by the rector of the Episcopal Church.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 16.-Mrs. Joseph Tarlton, of this city, who died quite suddenly yesterday from heart disease, was buried today.

Mrs. A. F. Mills died at her home in this city today from consumption.

Mrs. Rice, Roseburg Pioneer. ROSEBURG, Or., March 16-Mrs. Mary S. Rice, an early ploneer of this state, died at her home at Rice Hill last night, aged 84 years. Deceased was the mother of L. F. Rice, of this city.

Soldiers' Bodies in Otympia.

OLYMPIA, March 15.—Adjutant-General

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver
Pills? They are a positive cure for sick
headache and all the lils produced by disordered liver.

as National People's Party candidates. These questions being brought again be fore the committee the following reso ution disposed of them so far as the co mittee is concerned:
"Resolved, first, That the question of fusion and all other questions which now divide our party leaders be referred to

"Resolved, second, That no fusion pro-

posed by party leaders, committees or conventions be binding on the party until Although the resolution purported

take the matter out of the hands of the committee, a long discussion of the question of fusion was indulged in. One pro nounced Middle-of-the-Roader expresse himself in no uncertain terms, and cor cluded by saying that the policy of trad-ing candidates and votes with the Democrats or any other party is the grosses kind of corruption. A Fusionist, on the other hand, made an eloquent plea for union of any kind, so that it be against unfaithfulness in office. He named a prominent Democrat who had, this morning, assured him that if the Populists would stand such a movement, there were Democrats and Republicans enough who would unite with them in a citizens' move ment to "down the courthouse ring." In spite of having left the fusion que

tion to the Populist party at large, a reso lution was introduced and passed declar ing that it was the opinion of the Popu-lists present that fusion had , oven disastrous to the reform movement, and that it is, in principle, unwise,
The committee decided upon March 31

for the holding of the precinct primaries and April 6 for the county convention. Unclaimed Bodies of Oregon Soldiers Governor Geer this evening received from Depot Quartermaster Long the fol-lowing list of bodies of Second Oregon Volunteers now at San Francisc

Michael F. Crowley, Company D. Bert Hart, Company A. Robert Hoffman, Company M. William McElwain, Company N. Henry Payne, Company M. Lieutenant Strawderman, Company L. George Eickhamer, Company G. James Kelly, Company G. Ralph A. Odell, Company A.

Charles Rubart, Company L. The Governor will immediately send at order for the transportation of the bodie to Oregon

At a meeting held this evening to make arrangements for the reception of W. J. Bryan, on the occasion of his address in

this city March 28, George Downing, D. C. Sherman and George W. Weeks were, appointed a committee to meet Mr. Bryan at Albany and escort him to Salem; Messrs. N. J. Judah, A. Dennis and John Bayne were appointed a committee on arrangements, and Messrs. J. P. Frizzell, Oswald West, Jefferson Myers, W. T. Rigdon and Daniel-J. Fry were appointed

Want Gny Pardoned.

Governor Geer today received a peti-tion for the pardon of George Gay, who was received at the penitentiary April 13, 1839, on a two-year sentence for stealing some old clothing and a shotgun from a dwelling house near Corvailis. The pe-tition states that Gay committed the crime while under the influence of liquor; that no attempt was made to conceal the property, and that Gay was imprisoned four months while awaiting trial. Gay served his country creditably in the United States Navy and has conducted himself well while confined in the peni-tentiary. The petition is signed by Sena-tor John D. Daly, B. F. Irvine, editor of the Times; Virgil Watters, County Clerk; E. Woodward, County Judge; Peter Rick-ard, Sheriff; B. W. Johnson, Postmaster; E. P. Greffoy: committing magistrate

Whitman County Polities. COLFAX, Wash., March 16.-The Colfax Republican Club met last night and

perfected permanent organization by the election of Dr. George Chapman, as president: Dr. John Benson, vice-president; E. H. Kirkland, secretary, and L. B. Harris, treasurer. On motion it was de-

FERS IT TO ENROLLED MEMBERS.

Independent Action.

SALEM, March 16.-The Marlon County portant of which was the passage of a resolution to reconsider the action of the

Letters to Mrs. Pinkham from Women.

Female Weakness 15 Years DEAR MES. PINKHAM: - For fifteen years I suffered

with every form of female weakness and had almost given up hope of ever being well again when a friend insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. I took four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and still I was sick and giving up again when the same friend prevailed upon me to try another bottle. I did so and began to get better right away, and now I never have any of my old pains and consider myself cured. I think your remedies the best in the world for curing the troubles of women, and feel very thankful that I ever found such remedies. If any suffering woman wishes to write to me privately, I will be pleased to tell her about the benefits I derived from the use of your medicine."-Mrs. E. F. Marshall, 313 Montcalm St., San Francisco, Cal.

General Weakness of System

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I write to thank you for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done me. I felt tired and all worn out, suffered with severe pains in my back and limbs, Since taking your remedies that tired feeling is gone, and I am very much better and able towork. I would advise all suffering women to write to you for I feel sure they will find help. I wish you much success."-MRS. MARY H. LOVE, Hillsboro, Va.

Mrs. Pinkham's advice is given free to all suffering women. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Throbbing Pain in the Back "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - About two years ago I was taken suddenly with a terrible bearing down feeling. low down across me and such a throbbing pain in my back, that at times it would seem that I could endure it no longer. I had heard Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound spoken of very highly and I commenced taking it at once. After a short time, I was feeling very much better, but continued its use until I had taken six bottles and was completely cured."-

MRS. S. E. WADE, Fremont, Mich. Backache and Bearing Down

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-When I first wrote to you for advice I was in a very bad condition with falling of the womb, backache and bearing down. Could not stand five minutes. I followed your advice strictly and have used seven bottles of Vegetable Compound, two of Blood Purifier and four packages of Sanative Wash and am now perfectly well."-Mrs. HENRY GALTEAU, 1825 Charles St., La Crosse, Wis.

These grateful letters from women prove conclusively that woman's safe refuge when sick is

LYDIA E. PIKKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

sided that the club should not meet again intil called together by the president, Last | tion at The Dalles April 10. The call connight's meeting was slimly attended.

It has been decided that William J. Bryan will visit Colfax on March 30, and "spellbind" the people for 75 minutes, then going on to Garfield, Farmington and Tekoa, all in this county, and it each place 15-minute steps will be made. This will be on his road to Spokane. Colfax pays \$100 for an hour of Bryan, the money being used for paying the expense of

a special grain, and was raised by sub-

Oregon Notes. Hood River has 37 telephones. A fisher, 31/2 feet in length, was killed Deer Island last Sunday. Fifty mail boxes are to be put up on The large dam is being rebuilt in Milton Creek, to get out logs before the rains

honvards to Salem parties for \$400 a year. An Albany team ranaway and thoroughly nerambled nine cases of eggs in the wagon.

A man at Turner reports that his goats have yielded an average of 4½ pounds

County has just sold five cows and calves or \$800

Eastern men have located 21 timber falms at the head of the Calapoola during the last 30 days. The Oregon Hopgrowers' Association has made another sale of 54 bales, but

the price is withheld. An infant, weighing less than 11/2 pounds,

was recently born in Umatilia County to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodgen, A dog recently killed in sheep, including a tine buck, belonging to James Win

stanley, of Salem, in one night. Three of the newly elected city officer: of La Grande are avowed Republicans, and two others are Gold Democrats. E. W. Daggett has resigned as school superintendent of Gilliam County, and

R. W. McCalle has been appointed as his SUCCESSOT. In a runaway at Athena, N. Pinkerton was caught in his vehicle as it upset, an adly kicked about the head before he was

rescued. A Salem hopgrower has just sold 241 bales-45,000 pounds-at a price not stated, but reported to be less than he was cf-fered last Fall.

A Scattle man has bought a number of horses, near Weston, at prices ranging from \$99 to \$125. One splendid team of 1609-pound animals brought \$300. In Jackson County, Republican pri-maries are to be held March 14; the convention one week later. Proxies may be used only by citizens of the same precinct.

ow-legged chicken for a minister's diner, mourns its loss at the hands or teeth of a marauding cat. The minister joins in the lamentations. The Democratic County Central Comnittee of Yambill County has fixed Saturday, March 31, as the date for pri-marles, and April 7 as the date for county

A Hood River man, who bought a vel-

convention, to elect delegates to the state Charles Bartholomew, of Yamhill Coun suffered the fracture of his skull last Wednesday, and died that night. The young man cut a tree, which lodged against another, which he also chapped down, but he falled to get out of the way when the tree fell, and one of them struck

him on the head, crushing the skull from

Democratic primaries of Wasco County

the forehead to the back of the head.

are to be held March 31, and the conventains this clause in black type: "All vot-ers, irrespective of former party affiliations, who are now opposed to the McKin-ley administration, and those who favor efficient, economic and impartial administration of county affairs, are invited to jola in sald primaries and in the convention fellowing."

While Mrs. Baird and daughter and a lady friend, of East Hood River, were driving over a bridge which spans a deep ditch near Odell's, the abutment at one end, which had been undermined by the recent rains, suddenly collapsed, and recent rains, studenty complete, and team, passengers and vehicle were piled up in great confusion. The Hood River Glader says that all three persons suf-fered severe bruisses, while the team in its struggles succeeded in demolishing the hack, berides breaking the harness in several places.

Another Case of Diphtheria. VANCOUVER, Wash, March E.-A new case of diphtheria was discovered by Health Officer Burt today-a small child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Trombley-who live on Kauffman avenue.

It is a wonderful soap that takes hold quick and does no harm.

No harm! It leaves the skin soft like a baby's; no alkali in it, nothing but soap. The harm is done by alkali. Still more harm is done by not washing. So. bad soap is better than

What is bad soap? Imperfectly made; the fat and alkali not well balanced or not combined.

What is good soap? Pears'. All sorts of stores cell it, especially druggists;

Every Esterbrook Pen is Warranted.

180 Varieties. For sale by all stationers.

THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO.,

Works, Camden, N.J. 26 John St., N. Y.



The Original Worcestershire

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

"Is adapted for every variety of dish-from Turtle to Beef, from Salmon to Steaks, to all of which it gives a famous relish."

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, N. Y.



For sale by Aldrich Pharmacy, Sixth and Washington streets, Portland, Or.