FATAL BROTHEL ROW

Gambler Shoots a "Consort Through the Heart.

ANOTHER BULLET IN THE HEAD

The Two Men Who Did the Shooting Were Arrested and Are to Be Taken to Canyon City.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 12 .- A fatal hooting affray occurred at Granite this norning. A row took place in the Keeton saloon between Thomas Eagleton, a con-sort of one of the women dance-house keepers, and Frank Turner and Thomas Keeton, dealer of a "twenty-one" game in the saloon of his brother. All parties to the quarrel passed out of the saloon and immediately Turner shot Eagleton the bullet entering the back and passing through his heart. Eagleton ran across the street and fell. Keeton followed and fired a bullet into Eagleton's head.

After the shooting, Turner and Keeton disappeared for a time, but were finally found and taken into custody. Sheriff Livingston, of Grant County, who is in the city, will leave in the morning for where the prisoners are, an will take them to Canyon City. From all accounts the murder of Eagleton was the outcome of ill-feeling engendered by

THE HORTONS, OF EUGENE. Estimable Young Couple Who Were

Killed in Alaska. EUGENE, March 22-Mr. and Mrs. Harton, who were killed in Alaska, were residents of Eugene prior to their de-parture for the northern gold fields. Bert Horton was the son of John Horton, who is now working in a logging camp on the McKenzie River. Bert was formerly employed as a cowboy on a cattle range in Eastern Oregon, and came to Eugene three years ago. He was employed here in the meat market of Fisher & Watkins He was known here as a quiet, unassum-ing young man, who had very little to about his affairs, even to his closes friends. He had some property, and was supposed to have left quite an amount of money at some place in Eastern Orele here he made the acquaint ance of Miss Florence Oliver, who one of a family of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Oilver, being one of the handsomest young women in the city. Her people were very poor, and the father never was successful in business, and was not a money maker. The mother, however, prior to her death, several years ago, was a hard-working woman, managed by the help of her small dren to get along fairly well. The chil-dren learned from their mother habits of thrift and industry, and are all living

In February, 1899, Bert Horton and Flor ence Oliver were married, he being at that time 27 years old and she 17. In the following month they started for Alaska, expecting to work together in the pursuit of fortune. They went in by way of Skagway, and set up a sort of hotel or lodging-house at the summit of White In this enterprise they were do ing well, and fortune seemed smiling on

useful lives. The father is now in Ward-

In addition to their boarding-house busi-Mr. Horton made considerable money hunting game and selling meat. He was an expert hunter and fine marksman. It is said he made several thousand dollars last summer by the use of his rifle. Sometimes he would go out hunting and be gone from home several days, but would nearly always succeed in re-turning with a good quantity of meat. Occasionally Mrs. Horton would accompany her husband on some of these hunt-ing trips, she being in excellent health and capable of enduring hardships as well

here, Mrs. John Zhomer, which is the last news the relatives have heard from the Hortons direct. In this letter she wrote that she and her husband would soon start down the river hunting and pros-pecting, expecting to be gone some time. and she told her sister that she should not become uneasy or alarmed if she did not hear any more from them for several

When the first news came announcing Hortons, it was in a letter written to Mrs. drowned. The relatives were slow to accept that report, however, and have been anxiously awaiting news direct from the Hortons, but nothing has come.

When they started to the Klondike ountry Mr. and Mrs. Horton had with them \$1400 in cash. They made consider money last summer, and, it is ght, must have had quite an amount at the time of their death. Mr. Horton is also supposed to have money and bills re-ceivable in Eastern Oregon, but never told even his father his business affairs.

In the Circuit Court this morning William Brownlee was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for larceny from George F. Craw, his employer. Enoch Noti, who pleaded gullty to the charge of burglarizing the store of C. F. Hurlburt, in Junction, was given two

jewelry store of F. W. A. Crain, in Junction, and carried away \$1200 worth of jeweiry, was given five years.

The case of the Blue River Mining Com-

IMPROVEMENTS FOR BAKER CITY. Gravity Water System, Sewers and Brick-Paved Street.

BAKER CITY, March 22.-Baker City is on the eve of making great strides in the way of improvements, which, when com-pleted, will place her in the front rank of the cities of the Northwest. Most of them will be compensed the coming Sum-mer, and will probably be completed be-fore the Winter sets in. The first of these is the gravity water system, the preliminary work for which is now well under way. The City Council is moving slowly in the matter, and will build the best system possible, to be capable of supplying a city of 25,000 inhabitants. Bids will be advertised for the furnishing of the pipe in about three weeks, and work on the system will commence not later than the middle of May. The city has been bonded for \$100,000, and the bonds have already been placed on the market. The water is to be brought from Elk Creek, a distance of eight miles, the route all the way being a gradual slope and comparatively free from obstructions. The system is badly needed, and, when completed, will furnish plenty of pure moun-tain water at very reasonable rates, and will be the best water system in the state.

outside of Portland. of Front street and the putting in of a modern sewerage system. The pavement is deemed as much of a necessity as any of the others. The property-owners are anxious that the street should be paved, and are willing to meet the cost of the mprovement. It is the principal thor-ughfare in the city, and, like nearly all improvement. other streets, is in a wretched condition during the Winter months. A peti-tion has been laid before the Council, signed by a majority of the property-owners, authorizing that body to pass an or-dinance providing that the work be done. This, however, cannot be acted upon until a sewerage system shall have been put in, as it would necessitate extra work. Vitrified brick is favored over granite

rock, as it is cheaper, has a smoother sur-face, and holds less dirt. The building of a sewerage system will ting up a first-class brick hotel

mer is far advanced. The present one is a source of much complaint, and the City Council cannot begin the improvement

The survey for the proposed gravity water system has been completed by Cliv Surveyor Foster, and extends from the timber line to Carter and Sixth streets, a distance of five miles. The report will me before the Council at its next regu-

Owing ot the large increase of dogs in the city for the past year, the City Council at a meeting last evening passed an ordinance imposing a tax of \$2 50 on male and \$5 on female dogs. This is more than 6 ouble the amount of tax previously in

NO DANGER AT GRANT'S PASS.

Smallpax Situation in Nowise Threat. ening-But Two Cases. GRANT'S PASS, Or., March 22-A. E. Voorhies, publisher of the Courier, has sent out the following to members of the

"We respectfully call your attention to the many false and damaging reports which are being circulated regarding the existence of smallpox at this place. ear that in some places we are credited with having a number of cases, reaching into the hundreds, and that we are dring at a rapid rate. One of the neighboring towns gives the information that our militia has been called out to preserve the

quarantine. Another has disclosing de-clared a quarantine against us.

'The true state of affairs is this: At the present time there are two very mild cases, nearly recovered. Their sickness was at no time dangerous, and was barely inconvenient. However, they were placed under strict quarantine, which is yet maintained, and will be until all possible danger of infection shall have clapsed. The cases are in the outskirts of the town, and the houses are isolated. It is the height of foolishness to consider that these cases are any probable source of danger to this town or others.

"There is no excitement nor agitation here, and absolutely no reason for any. The utter ridiculousness of the circulated eports gives reason for the belief that they are circulated by rival towns for the purpose of injuring our trade, and, while we hesitate to ascribe a motive so contemptible, we can imagine no other for the permistent circulation of utter and

"If your town is suffering under any such delusion regarding this place, we would be pleased to have it corrected and the truth substituted. If you see fit to this matter, the kindness will be appreciated."

POLK COUNTY PROHIBITIONISTS.

They Put Full Ticket in the Field for

First Time in Eight Years. DALLAS, Or., March 22.-The Prohibi ion yesterday and nominate a full county icket for the first time in eight years. It is as follows:

State Senator-A. H. Dodd, Falls City. Representative-George Rogers, Mon

Joint Representative-J. L. Guttry, Sher-

Clerk-W. P. Miller, Dallas. Sheriff-M. F. Green, Fails City. County Judge-O. H. Cobb, Dailas. Commissioner-R. A. Porter, Sheridan Treasurer-W. M. Miller, Dallas. Assessor-J. I. Montgomery, Falls City School Superintendent-Barton Z. Elgse

Surveyor-L. Grounds, Monmouth, Coroner-Dr. W. H. Parrish, Monmouth Road Supervisors-East Dallas, H. S Butz: South Monmouth, A. N. Halleck West Dallas, G. W. McElhoes; Falls City, C. M. Travis.

The following were elected a county executive committee: O. H. Cobb, W. P. Miller and Thomas Elliott, of Dallas; A. H. Dodd, of Falls City, and A. N. Hal

Delegates to the state convention were chosen as follows: O. H. Cöbb, D. C. McFarland, B. Z. Riggs, O. H. Clark and G. M. Elhoes, of Dallas; J. I. Montgomery, M. F. Green, J. A. Cramer and A. H. Dodd, of Falls City; Cyrus Buell, of Sheridan, and A. N. Pools, of Monmouth. The platform consists of the one plank.

The Idnho Fusionists.

nmittees of the Democratic, Silver-Re publican and Populist parties met here to-day and fixed times and places for state conventions. The Democratic convention to select delegates to the national cor vention will be held in Lewiston June i not hold conventions for that purpose delegates being appointed by the execu-tive committees. The three parties wil hold nominating conventions at Pocatelle July 17. Each committee adopted a res-olution favoring fusion of the three parties.

Taking Machinery to the Mines. BAKER CITY, March 21 .- Machinery for the Union copper properties was take from this city to the mines today. Th properties are owned by the North American Mining Company, and will be thoroughly developed this Summer. A sawmill plant was among the machinery taken

ing mining districts are fast drying up, and supply teams now leave Baker City daily for the mines. Two six-house teams left the city yesterday with freight for Cornucopia and way points.

New Enterprises at Roseburg. ROSEBURG, Or. March 2 —A company of the Oregon National Guard was organ-ized tonight by General Gantenbein, of

Portland. The Roseburg Creamery Company has been incorporated; capital stock, 2006. The incorporators are: T. R. Sheridan, C. H. Fisher, S. C. Flint, B. W. Strong and F. W. Woolley. A plant will be put in

Search Unsuccessful. GASTON, Or., March 22.—The search for the body of Frank Price, who was drowned in the Tualatin, is still going on. but so far has not been successful. It is not only the Woodmen who are con ducting the search, but all the people around town. The Gaston mill has been closed for two days, and the hands have

Oregon Notes.

A cornet band has been organized at Less than 600 voters are registered in

gone in search for the lost man.

Price of mohair at Corvallis has dropped to 28 cents. Livery business is reported exceptionally good this spring at various points in the Valley.

The drawbridge across the Long Tom at Bundy Crossing will be completed early next month.

Development of Eastern Oregon naturally brings about much litigation over water rights.

Chinese section hands at Junction City have been replaced with Jups by the Southern Pacific. At Corvallis, Nancy Feiger is suing J. 8. Feiger for divorce—after they have been husband and wife for 46 years.

Mrs. F. M. Plymale, of Medford, has re-ceived from the A. O. U. W. a draft for \$2000 to cover the insurance on her husband's life George A. Waggoner, a Deputy Collec-ter of Customs for Alaska, has been visit-ing in Corvallis. He states that he ex-

cts to resign in three months Complying with a petition from the Barbers' Union, the Common Council of The Dailes has agreed to pass an ordinance to close barber shope on Sundays. V. E. Snyder and C. P. Webb, of Portland, arrived in the city on Thursday's train, says the Moro Leader. They pro-ceeded to Shaniko, where they intend put-

QUARREL OVER

MAY RESULT IN CUTTING SEATTLE OFT OF HIS TTIVERARY.

Tucema Asks for Accommodations That Interfere With the Colonel's Trip Down the Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 22.-A clash which has arisen between the Tacoma and Seattle committees appointed to arrange for Bryan meetings during the visit tothe state of the Democratic leader renders it more than possible that Colonel Willam J. Bryan will out this city out of his itinserary. The state committee had origi-nally arranged to have Colonel Bryan speak in Seattle Monday, April 2, and Tacoma the day following. These dates were transposed at the request of the Ta-coma committee. Later they were placed as in the first instance. Seattle having in the meantime arranged to take Colonel Bryan on a flying trip to Whatcom and orthwestern cities after he had

This arrangement, if carried out, would have left Colonel Bryan only time to speak at an evening meeting at Tacoma. The committee at the latter place objected, and Secretary Maloney ruled in their favor, thus cutting out the Whatcom trip. Tonight Secretary Maloney was notified the local recently commit. by members of the local reception commit-tee that if he insisted in his position the reception to Colonel Bryan would be

to have the matter patched up, however so that Colonel Bryan may follow the programme first mapped out, including two public meetings and a banquet here.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Steggert, n Pioneer of Clark County, Washington.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 22-C. R Steggert, a pioneer resident of Clark County, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, C. Caloway, near Sura, this county. He was 76 years of age. He came to Clark County at an early day, and for many years was actively identified with the industrial interests of the city and county. For a number of years he was engaged in business in this city, being for a long time proprietor of one of the first hotels in the town, and later engaged in stockraising on Lake River, and ran a meat market in town. Several years ago he met with reverses in business and lost practically all his property holdings, since which time he has lived quietly on the farm of his son-in-law. He was one of the best-known and most highly respected city. best-known and most highly respected citi-zens of the county. He raised a large family of children. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, being actively affiliated with Washington Lodge, in this city. The funeral will take place in this city tomorrow forenoon, and the remains will be buried with Masonic honore, under the auspices of Washington

Stoggert, Portland Pioneer of 1854. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., March 17.-Rich ard Stoggert, a pioneer of Portland, died at 12 o'clock today at his home near this ce, of heart failure, aged 76. (r. Stoggert came to Portland in 1884

and for a number of years was engaged in the butchering business. Then he re-moved to Vancouver and became a prominent and respected citizen of Clark County. For a number of years he was a member of the City Council, and was one of the Council that granted the first franchise for a ferry across the Columbia River. His business and political interests made him familiar with the affairs of the Hudson's Bay Company, the Catholic Mission, and the Government garrison, and he frequently related many pleasant pernal reminisences of people prominent is se institutions. Since his retirement in business he has made his home with daughter, near here. His wife died those institutions. eight years ago. Four daughters survive him-Mrs. George Kelleway, with whom he made his home; Mrs. Henwood, Wardner, Idaho; Mrs. Carlyle, Eugene, Or., and Miss Winnie Stoggert, Portland.

BOUND TO GO TO NOME.

Alpha Will Carry Cargo There Not

withstanding Treasury Order. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 22.-Under terred by the ruling of the Secretary of the Treasury, to the effect that under no er Alpha be allowed to land freight or anything else at Nome, the owners of the vessel declare they will make their scheduled trip to Nome. Canadian carriers and shippers are greatly interested in the outcome of the venture. It was stated that a silure to carry the cargo contracted for would entail a loss to the Alpha owners of \$28,000. Various plans have been under consideration to enable the steamer to make the trip and fulfill her contracts. The owners have seem ingly not given up yet, although they have been warned unofficially that persistence been warned unofficially that persistence may result in the seizure of the Alpha by an American revenue cutter

REPUBLICAN "DOLLAR" DINNER. 1000 Attended the Spokane Festivity,

Which Cost \$2500 SPOKANE, Wash., March 22.—The Republican dollar dinner tonight was the largest banquet ever held in Washington. A thousand Republicana were present from all parts of Spokane County, and the affair went off with wild enthusiasm Fifteen long tables were set in a large machinery warehouse, and the place was profusely decorated with the National colors. The spread was called a dollar dinner, but, in fact, it cost \$250 or \$2.50 per plate. Addresses were delivered as

"Party Harmony," Judge J. Z. Moore "The Administration," A. M. Murphy;
"Our Friend the Enemy," S. R. Stern;
"The Constitution," W. S. Gilbert; "Expansion," John L. Wilson; "The Republican Party," F. T. Post.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN SHINGLES. And Mills to Be Shut Down, Owing to Condition of Market.

TACOMA, March 22.-The Washington Red Shingle Manufacturers' Association at a meeting today advanced prices 5 cents and withdrew the former differe tial of 10 cents in favor of Western deal-ers. This latter action was taken, it is claimed, because the dealers have no acted fairly with the Association by main-taining prices. The Association also or dered a shutdown of all mills from March 31 until April 3, on account of the con-dition of Eastern markets. Prices here-after will be \$1.40 for stars and \$1.60 for

FELL UNDER THE TRAIN.

Boy's Leg Was Taken Off and He

Died in a Few Hours. WALLA WALLA, March 22.-At ar named Willie Cook was cut off in the yards of the Washington & Columbia Riv-er Railroad. The boy jumped on an incoming passenger train, and in getting off slipped and fell under the trucks, the result being that a wheel passed over the leg between the knee and hip. The boy was 7 years old. He died at midnight.

READMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP. The Shortest Way for Many to Get

Registered as Voters. CORVALLIS, March 22.-As an effect of the operation of the registration law, many foreign-born citizens in this locality are being readmitted to citizenship. Many of them originally became citizens through the act of their fathers in taking out pa-pers, while others have been admitted in the regular way. In the case of both, papers have in many instances been lost,

and cannot now be produced. In order to simplify matters new sapers of declara-tion and admission are taken out, both generally being done at the same time generally being done at the same time. Among those who have recently been thus admitted are W. F. Whitby, D. C. Rose, Robert Johnson, J. R. Smith, F. P. Sheasgren, Carlo Menotti, Louis Wentz, E. R. Lake formerly served as Representative from Benton and Lincoln Counties in the State Legislature, while nearly all the others have been well-known citizens for years. Many others have announced their intention of following the same course in

FANCY SEED GRAIN. Barley and Oats Imported From Eng. land to Washington.

ntention of following the same course in rder to get the tangle out of their title

Walls Walls Union, The highest price ever paid for grain in Walla Walla was paid Friday by W. H. Reed. He bought one bushel of barley and a bushel and a half of cats, and they arrived from England yesterday, costing, delivered at Walla Walls, \$20 or \$8 a bushel. Mr. Reed bought them for seed, and believes \$8 a bushel a low price provided they yield as many bushels per acre as is claimed for them. They have been bred up by years of crossing and selection so that the beriey has a solid head, like wheat, instead of but four rows of grain. The barley head became so heavy that the server had to be strongthened to carry the straw had to be strengthened to carry it. The introduction of any new variety of grain which will increase the yield per acre adds to the wealth of the county not only in the annual crop returns out in the value of farm lands.

Ready for the Assessment. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 12 -- Asset or B. A. Curtice has completed the pre-iminary work incident to making the asliminary work incident to making the assessment, and will commence field work
next Monday. He has appointed as field
deputies Dan Crawley, who will canvass
the districts of Fruit Valley, Felida, Sara
and Ridgefield; J. L. Garrett, who will
make the assessment in the north end of
the county, and Bert Dorman, who will have charge of the eastern part of the county. Assessor Curtice will look after the work in this city, Riverside and La Camas. The assessment this year will be nore important than for three years past, as new valuations of property will be made, to stand for the coming three years. Assessor Curtice has announced his intertion of adjusting property valuations to conform as nearly as possible to the schedule adopted as a basis for assessing real property at the meeting of County Assessors at Ellensburg last month,

Favorable Conditions at Touchet. TOUCHET, Wash., March 21 .- Gardennaking is going on quite generally in this licinity, and some of the earlier planted vegetables are already coming up. Some trees are already in bloom. If prognosti-cators can be relied on, Winter is indeed past, and the prospects for a fruit crop are simply immense. Wheat is remarkably fine, and when caught by the wind and set to waying in the sun, the great green tills look beautiful beyond description Mr. Amey, of the Walla Walla Creamery Company, has decided to establish a skimming station at this place, and the

skimming station at this place, and are building is already up, awaiting the ar-rival of the machinery. The milk from 130 cows has been pledged, and no doubt several more will be added during the season. The milk skimmed here will be returned to the respective owners, and the cream, or butter fat, shipped to Walla

The new "dry land" or "veldt" grasses are attracting some attention here, and will be tested to some extent the coming

Kushanook People Destitute. NELSON, B. C., March 22.-Particulars are at hand of the disastrous fire which are at hand of the disastrous life which broke out at Kuskanook yesterday and practically cleaned out the whole town. The fire started in the disused Windsor Hotel and burned every building in the place except the Cherbos Hotel and two houses. The Windsor Hotel stood in the middle of the town, and, fanned by a strong breeze, the fire soon became gen-eral. F. Frazer gave the alarm, but nothing could be done, and his store, as well as that of H. R. McDonald and H. well as that of H. R. McDonaid and It. Hoyt, were soon wrapped in flames. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, with no insurance. The inhabitants are practically desarce. The inhabitants are practically desarce. The substitute and provisions.

On Saturday three sessions will be need, beginning at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. at 10:30 A. M., 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. at 10:30 A. M., 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Russian Has Claims Against China SEATTLE, Wash., March 22.-Attorney copold M. Stern will go to Washington in of Feeder Alexandroff, a Russian mining engineer, to the attention of the Chinese Government. Alexandroff believes that the Chinese Empire is indebted to him for services amounting to \$15,000. He says he was to have a share in mines he discovered for China, but that Government refused to pay him.

Chinese Merchant and His Wife. SEATTLE, Wash., March 22—A copy of a United States Supreme Court decision has been received here in the famous Chin Fook Kee case, sustaining Judge Hanford, of the Federal Court, in following a prior n rendered by Judge Deady, of Ore-The Supreme Court helds that a Chinese merchant has a right to bring his wife into this country without the produc-tion of a registration certificate.

Goes Back to the Asylum. OREGON CITY, March 22.-An atten-

dant of the State Insane Asylum came down today and took into custody John Erion, at Damascus, a former inmate of that institution. Erion was released on parole about a year ago, but recently the County Judge received information from both Portland and Damascus that his con-

Captain Poorman for the Legislature WOODBURN, Or., March 22.-In a dising it was erroneously stated that Captain Poorman was a candidate for County Treasurer. He is a candidate for Representative in the Legislature.

Washington Notes.

Centralia has a new and beautiful four tain, coeting about \$150. The ladies of the Floral Club raised the money by giving entertainments. The postoffice safe at Coupeville blown open Sunday night about 10 o'clock and about \$5 in each taken. Suspicious

parties have been sighted. The large smokehouse and patking-house of the Red Cross Fish Company, at Mitch-ell Bay, near Friday Harbor, was entirely destroyed by fire a few days ago.

While ex-Senator Wilson was addressing a political meeting in Spokane, Monday evening, a thief broke into his house and stole a silver watch he had left there. Within the past few days vessels arriv ing on the Sound from deep water repor passing through an immense drove of seals off the coast to the north and south of

Cape Flattery. Montesano and other towns in Chehalls County, have organized a nonpartisan young men's expansion club to promote the interests of the "expansion policy" in

The proposition to bond the Whatcon school district for \$30,000 for the purpose of erecting additions to the schoolhouse was defeated Saturday, and the board is

Entertainment at Johannesburg. Chicago Record.

Chicago Record.

Those people who value things by the amount it costs to procure them are advised to go to Johannesburg in search of rooms, for there a simple shakedown for a single night, in an apartment containing five other persons, costs the modest sum of \$15. The probable rent of a room and a bed all to one's self is apparently a matter to leave to the consideration of milliengires only.

TO GET COURT DECISION

FACTS ARE STIPULATED IN THE STATE INTEREST CASE.

Question Presented Before, Judge Boise, Who Took It Under Advisement-Woman's Will Void.

SALEM, March II.—The mandamus pro-ceeding of Helen Williams against the State Land Board, brought to compel the board to pay interest on money paid for land to which the board could not give title, was tried in the Circuit Court today on a stipulation of facts. The facts stiptitle, was tried in the Circuit Court today on a stipulation of facts. The facts stipulated are such as to present this question for decision by Judge Baise: In a case where the board has sold a tract of land to which it cannot give title and has made repayment of the purchase prior to the act of February 15, 189, is

the board liable also for interest on the money for the time it was retained by the board, if the purchaser has not and rould not have the use of the land?!

The case was taken under advisement by Judge Boise. Woman's Will Void.

Circuit Judge R. P. Boise today rendered decision in favor of the heirs of J. C. Sooth, in the contest over the will of Verona Wichser. Property of the value of \$8000 was involved. The decision by Judge Boise also involves a decision upon a point of law new in this state: that the mer statutes, but has never been passed upon by the Oregon Supreme Court an-der the present statutes. The question arose under the following state of facts: Mrs. Verona Wichser, a widow having children, made a will and subsequently married J. C. Booth, who also had children. Mrs. Wichser-Booth died several years ago, and last fall Mr. Booth died. After the appointment of an adminis-tratrix of Booth's estate, the will of Verona Wichser was found and offered fo probate, the petitioner claiming that most of the property held by the Booth estate belonged to Mrs. Wichser. In the County Court the decision was in favor of the Wichser heirs, the will being sustained. Sections 2072, 2972 and 2598 of the Oregon

Judge Terrell held that section 3072 had been repealed by implication, and that the will of Mrs. Wichser was not revoked by her marriage. In reversing this decis-ion, Judge Boise holds that the section has not been repealed, and that the will offered for probate is void.

Governor in Eastern Oregon Governor Geer returned last night from a visit with his father in Eastern Ore-gon. He made a short visit in Baker ounty, but spent most of his time in inion. He said today that he is very much pleased with the general outlook in that section. Industrial affairs, he said, seem to be prospering, and he heard no meniton of hard times. He was particularly impressed with the rapid devel-opment of mining, and was surprised to see the magnitude of the mining operaions being carried on. He said that he paid no particular at

ention to political affairs in that sec-ion of the state, but learned from leading Republicans that they had great confifence in the success of the party in the ing campaign To Attend Soldiers' Funeral, Governor Geer, Secretary of State Dunear, State Treasurer Moore, Supreme

Judges Wolverton, Bean and Moore, and Attorney-General Blackburn are among the state officials who will go to Portland from this city Sunday to attend the funeral ceremonies over the remains of the Second Oregon Volunteers. A num-ber of ex-volunteers and members of the Oregon National Guard will also be in attendance from Salem.

Bible Normal Institute. A Bible Normal Institute will be conducted in the First Baptist Church in this city next Saturday and Sunday, by James Edmunds, Sunday School Missionary for Western Oregon and Washington. On Saturday three sessions will be held, beginning at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 7:36

voted to open discussion. The meetings will be held for the betterment of the

topics of the day sessions will be de-

Capital City Notes. Captain Waiter Lyon and Lieutenants Harry Young and H. E. Kurtz, of Com-pany K. O. N. G., have received notice that they successfully passed the exam-ination preliminary to their confirmation.

State Treasurer Moore today received a remittance of \$4500 from Benton County to apply on 1889 taxes. This is the third ayment made by Benton County, the otal amount paid being \$11,650. Only one other county. Josephine, has yet made a

practice as an attorney in the courts of this state. He has been serving a term of probation, and the order today made permanent his temporary admission to the

appointed a delegate to the International Mining Congress, to be held at Milwau-kee, Wis, June 19-22, 1990. Ex-Mayor P. H. D'Arcy has been select-

exercises of the medical department of the Willamette University, which will be held on April 3. His subject will be "The Medical Profession; Progress and Devel.

PLACER MINES OF SUMPTER. Water for Them Will Be Brought

Prom Greenhorn Mountains, A. E. Going, the discoverer of the Norah B. quartz ledge, near Sumpter, is in Port-land promoting the development of the property, and expresses himself as well pleased with the manner in which Portland citizens are taking hold of the stock. He says the hillsides around Sumpter are now softened by the thawing snow, and placer mining has begun nearly two months earlier than usual. Placer men at that elevation have to rustle while the streams are running, as the season lasts only a few months at best. By and by, en ditches are run in from Greenhorn auntain, he says, some of the richest gravel bars in the country will be washed down, within a few miles of Sumpter. He mentions one, the Sam Kelly diggiags, on mentions one, the Sam Kelly diggings, on Pine Creek, within eight miles of town, which embraces five claims, or 100 acres in all, where the pay gravel runs an average of 50 cents a cubic yard, from grass roots to bedrock. It will cost \$50,000 to run a ditch to this property, but he feels confident this will be done in time. The Sam Kelly mine has been run on the ground-sluice system for upwards of 30 grou ground-sluice system for upwards of 30 years, and as high as \$50 per day to the man has been sluited out. With modern hydraulic methods and a six months' supof water, this property would become of the noted placer mines of Oregon. "It has scarcely been scratched so far,

"Sumpter keeps up its boom," he con-tinued, "the little chicken-pox scare by no means keeping people away. Hotels are crowded and business men of all classes are kept busy while the ledges in 4he neighborhood are being tapped by tunnel and shaft and stamp mills are being are kept busy while the ledges in and neighborhood are being tapped by tunnel and shaft, and stamp mills are being erected on many of the ledges where ore in sight is sufficient to justify it. The Norah B. will be supplied with a stamp mill, but not until next fall, when the will render its transportation easier from the railroad. Stamp mills are heavy and cumbersome, and the Sumpter mining district is too new yet to be provided with well-graded roads."

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SPOKANE, March 22.—The clusing bids for ining stocks today were Cystal 4 Poston 3 Morrison 19 Princes Mand.

Deer Trail Con. 10 Julip
Evening Star 7 Rambler Carlboo Golden Harvest. 11 Reservation
Insurgent 2 Rossland Giant.

Jim Blaine 124 Sullivan
Lone Pine Surp. 164 Fom Thumb . 1

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Official closing otations for mining stocker;

Aentuck Con

13 Lady Wash. Co

33 Mexican

41 Occidental Con

30 Ophir

Chollar

Confidence

Confidence

Confidence

Con Mexican

Con Mexican

105 Overman

Potosi

Confidence

12 Sevage

Confidence

12 Seg Beicher

Con Imperial

Crown Point

Achequer

uid & Curry

& Norce Alta 50 01 Justice
Alpha Con 6 Kentuck Con
Andres 13 Lady Wash Con
Belcher 33 Mexican

NEW TORK, March 22 .- Mining stocks today Crown Point 80 14 Ophir
Con. Cal. & Va. 1 66 Plymouth
Deadwood 60 Quickpilver
Gould & Curry 15 do pref
Hale & Norcross. 25 Sierra Nevada
Homestake 50 00 Standard
Iron Silver 65 Union Con
Mexican 24 Yellow Jacket
Ontario 850

BOSTON, March 22 .- Clesing quotations:

RUINED BY DRINK. Body at Astoria Identified as That

of a Locomotive Engineer.

ody that was found in the river yesterby J. S. Simpson, a machinist, as those mixed yearlings at \$2 50. of R. W. Lovelace, formerly an enginee on the Southern Pacific railway. Mr. Simpson had been a p resonal friend of the deceased for a nur ser of years, and readily identified him by his clothing. He says that Lovelace was in the en loy of the Southern Pacific for 19 years, and his run was between Sacramento and Truckee About eight months ago he lost his position through drink, and since that time has had no steady employment, being blacklisted by railroad and steamer lines. He recently made a trip to Tennessee and on returning was married at Sacramento. He came to Astoria about six weeks ago, accompanied by his wife, but Mrs. Love-lace remained here only a few days, and is now at her parents' home, in Sacra-mento. Lovelace was almost without money, and very despondent over his inability to secure employment. He roomed with Simpson, to whom he remarked sev-eral times that "It would be better for every one if I tied a link around my neck and jumped overboard." The last seen of him was on February

22. He left his room that morning with-out saying a word to any one, and it was supposed he had gone to Portland to look for work. It is thought that the deceased was a Freemason and an Odd Fellow, as he had worp emblems of each of these orders, but a few days before his death he while the Skagway Alaskan published

posed these emblems were in it.

It is learned that since the well bored at Fort Stevens has proved a failure the War Department is contemplating the construc-tion of a pipe line to the Lewis and Clark River, and to obtain the water supply from there. This plan would be quite expensive, but it would insure a sufficient supply of water at all times.

FATAL ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. Brush Caught Trigger of a Hunter's

Gun and Killed His Companion. COQUILLE, Or., March 21 .- News has just reached here of the accidental shoot-ing of Parker Doak by Warren Bullard. The boys were hunting near Parkersburg, six miles from here, and while passing through some thick brush the frigger of Builard's gun caught and the weapon was discharged. Doak was shot through the back, instantly dying. The dead man was aged 21 years, while the other is but 14

Articles of incorporation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Coquille were filed in the office of the County Clerk today.

Taxes are being settled more readily than ever before. Alfred Johnson, of Marshfield, is employed as an extra dep-

to pieces Monday by a log rolling over on it, the dogs giving way. The May broke into 20 pieces, which, luckily, did not scatter much. No one was injured.

The planers in Johnson's mill will run night and day this week, getting out an order of flooring for the new San Francisco Postoffice.

INLAND EMPIRE TEACHERS. Third Annual Session Is in Progress

at Pendleton. PENDLETON, Or., March 22.—The third annual convention of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association began this morning at the Courthouse here. Professor F. L. Forbes, principal of the Pendleton Academy, spoke briefly, and was followed by President P. L. Campbell, of the Mon-mouth Normal School, on "Fatigue," his theme being the conservation of child energy. Dr. Richard Foster, of Weiser Acad-emy, spoke on "Geology of the Inland

This afternoon papers were read by local teachers for several who were on the programme, who falled to arrive, but sent their manuscripts. President J. Pier-pont Graves, of the Seattle University, addressed the convention on "The State and Church and Education." All papers were subjects of interesting discussions. This evening a reception was held in the Armory by the Pendleton Woman's Clubs, at which Judge Lowell gave the address of welcome, and State Superintendent Ackerman and Professor Waller, of Pullman responded. Professor Hauer-bach, of Whitman College, gave a reading, and President Forbes delivered his

BALMY SPRING AND HIGH SHEEP. Several Flocks Change Hands in the

Heppner Country. HEPPNER, Or., March 22.—Ideal, sunny spring weather has prevailed here during the past month, and the peach trees are all abloom. Last night a warm, gentle rain began falling, and still continues. It is welcomed by all, as it improves the al-ready good grass and grain, and lays the dust that was already accumulating in Heppner streets.

Among the most recent sheep sales are:

Pat Spillane to Lon Markham, 1900 2- and 4-year-old ewes, at \$80 a head, imme-diate delivery, with the wool on. Mr. Markham also bought 1980 acres of land from Mr. Spillane. H. W. Bartholomew has bought 300 yearling wethers from James H. Wyland, at \$2 5. William Stabler has bought from Hynd & Barrett 1300 yearling ewes, delivery after shear-

ing, at \$2.90 a head.

John Spencer, who has just returned from a trip through the Happner Hills, ASTORIA, Or., March 22.—A coroner's trying to buy sheep, failed to secure any, inquest was held this afternoon on the He says growers are independent, and ody that was found in the river yester- holding at \$2.50 for straight wether yearday morning, and a verdict of suicide was lings, and \$2.75 for yearling ewes, and rendered. The remains were identified are not willing to let go of any more

> Abandonment of Wellington Colliery NANAIMO, B. C., March 22.-It is stated here that the reason for the closing down of the Wellington colliery is the fact that two cave-ins occurred, where the company was working a large seam of coal. The abandonment of this valuable mins was then determined on because there was no roof, the cost of timbering a mine ut a roof being enormous. It is said that No. 5, the only pit now being worked,

will not last more than six months Two New Postoffices WASHINGTON, March 18.-Upon the recommendation of Representative Tongue a postoffice has been established at Clymer, Marion County, on the route from Whiteaker to Macleay. Charles Jamleson has been appointed Postmaster. A postoffice has been established at Webster, Lewis County, Wash, where

No Truth in the Story. VICTORIA, B. C., March 22.-Alaska arrivals here say there is no truth in the story of the finding of the bodies of Clay-son, Reife and Olson. They say that,

Christian Jorgensen has been appointed

ed to deliver the oration at the graduating sent a package to his wife, and it is sup- such a story, it la LaGrippe Kills.

Fastens its Deadly Clutch upon the Overworked, the Weak, the Debilitated, the Tired, the Worn-out and the Infirm. Disease may be Overcome with

Dr. Miles' Nervine.

those of all other forms of disease. child is exposed to its awful ravages The atmosphere is everywhere thorgerms. It is contagious as well as infectious, and may be contracted by one person from another or taken into the system in myriads of microbes through inhalation. It strikes straight to the very foundation upon which life exists—the nerves—and in remarkably short time.

body to a healthy condition. "Having suffered for about two years with has entirely disappeared."

a peculiar nervous trouble, my wife's health had become greatly run down and she fell Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold at all druggists tears asunder the vital framework an easy victim to LaGrippe. She awoke in on a positive guarantee. Write for free the morning feeling chilly and cold with oc- advice and booklet to To ward off attacks of LaGrippe, casional bot flashes. She ached all over, was DR. MILES MEDICAL Co., Elkhart, Ind.

LaGrippe is a fatal disease. It has or to fight the disease during its pro- very nervous and uneasy and had heave taken front rank before the dreaded gress, the proper medicine to use is pains in the back of her head and under small pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, Dr. Miles' Nervine. This famous shoulder blades. By noon she was so bad etc., in that its fatalities outnumber remedy quickly eradicates the germs that she was almost delirious and it was then and overcomes the depressing effects that I commenced giving her Dr. Miles' During the seasons when the grip is of the disease. It quiets and soothes Nervine. She felt the effect of the medicine prevalent, every man, woman and the nerves, invigorates the appetite inside of an hour, and by evening she was and creates new life and vigor. It increases the nerve force and vital increases the nerve force and vital next morning she could not tell that she had The atmosphere is everywhere thoroughly impregnated with the deadly power, builds up the resistive had the grip. This cure seems almost too strength and prevents such terrible rapid to be true, but it is a fact, and after effects as pneumonia, heart we think if she had taken the Nervine before failure, nervous prostration and in- the attack it would never have come on. sanity, by completely restoring the Since then she has taken eight bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine and the nervous trouble REV. E. B. SLADE, Robinson, Kansas.