WERE HAVING A GOOD TIME.

John Peterson, a Bollerunker, Living on the East Side, Received a Bullet in His Breast.

At I e'clock this morning John Petersen, a beliermaker, was shot by J. B. Nealon, at the residence of the latter, corme of East Mill and East Second streets, The shouting appeared to have been more by accident than by design, as the men had been drinking and were having a good time. The builet penetrated the left breast of Peterson a liftle above the heart and made a serious wound, though the surgeon did not think it would prove feral. No arrest was made.

IRRIGATION STATISTICS.

Process of Collection by the Census

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The reclams tion of arid lands, which was a promi-ment feature of food-producing operations in India, China, Egypt and Mexico many centuries ago, is now receiving more atten-tion from the United States government than ever before.

than ever before. In congress, the house has appointed a strong standing committee on trigation, with a chulman and a majority of its members interested in or representing tricingable sections. In the senate, the committee on reciamation of arid lands is similarly constituted.

These committeed.

These committees listen to the demands of the people and formulate legislation which is intended to add to the resources of nature quite as substantially as if large

or hattre quite as substantially as it large areas of prolific territory were being ac-quired from the outside.

The officers of the geological survey are making an extended investigation of the quantity and constancy of water supplies in irrigable districts; locating and survey-ing sites available for permanent impoundepage, evaporation and unchecked floods, nd generally determining or comparing, so values of different methods of irriga-on and the utility of different sources of

water supply.
The census office, confining itself stricty to exact facts and conditions, is supflementing these efforts of the governth by making a cerais of irrigation lia, dams, reservoirs, springs, cann's d ditches, and the cost and character treof; of ownership, volume and conthincy of water sources; of water rights, who and ratio, of the acreage, quantity, and value of trigated cross; or unreliationed but brigable land areas, etc. claimed but irrigable land areas, etc. Most of this work is being accomplished by means of schedules sent through the mails in advance of the main field work, which the law says shall be done in June, 1900. Director Merriam decided such a course warranted by the estimated increase in Irrigation wells to 12,000, and the ditches and canals to 15,000 during the past 19 years, which means that probably more than 100,000 producers are now raising crops and berds abundantly on lands which, without irrigation, were desolate and valueies.

and valueiers. Preliminary returns to the census office from irrigators and irrigation companies we cults satisfactory, and the director squasts that all who have received or may occive hereafter schedules from the desartment, do their best to answer the several questions therein and return the Manks at their excitest conversions.

Manks at their earliest convenience.
Asso, that irrigators who have not reetyed them will write and ask to be supsiled with echedules. The request will be compiled with by return mell.

In this way, accurate statistics will be actured of an industrial feature which, in select, is equal to adding several productive states to the domain of a nation whose staple food supplies already dominate the markets of the world.

AIMED AT OREGON SHEEP. Quarantine Law Passed by Wyoming Legislature.

college chapel last evening, and the judges experience who purchase stock in awarded Mr. Meindl the first place. Rheepdrovers who purchase stock in Oregon this year, to drive through Wyoming, will not have as easy a time getting through that state, according to J. M. Williams, of Moorcraft, Wyo., who was in Portland yesterday. Mr. Williams, to interested in sheepraising at that according to the road districting, and according to the road districting, and adds three new precipits. Mountain prewho is interested in shreepraising at that point, says a new state law will go into effect this spring, quaranthing all outside shamp for a period of 80 days, at the state boundary, and the stock has to be dipped and inspected and approved before being permitted to move on. This law is cetensity a quarantite regulation, but is evidently aimed at Oregon and Washington sheep, which recent purchasers drive eastward to the feeding grounds.

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Sheep, according to Mr. Williams are much higher in Wyoming them they are on the Pacific coast, as yearlings will be worth M a head after shearing this apring, while 2-year-olds will be probably 50 cents r. As the same class of stock can irchased in Oregon and Washington for 22 %, he considers the investment here a good one, though there is a certain per cent of loss to be figured on. It is the chaspness of Oregon sheep, therefore, that the Wyoming sheeprisers object to, and they have used these influences in my'ng a so-called "quarantine" law

This winter has been of the "open" or ler on Wyoming sheep ranges, as very little anow has fallen, and the thermom-ster has not indicated lower than 20 beperc. Last year it reached 31 below, sep are driven out into prairies and lands" on the first fall of snow, the agons, in which a bunk and a stove are affixed. The wagon coverings consist of two thicknesses of canvas, with a blanket sewn between windows being provided to light up the interior. These portable camps can be made very warm and com-ferable, even during the prevalence of a bitmand, and so the herders put in the winters without difficulty. The principle rouble comes from the waives and cor-tes, which are unusually ravenous and live in the winter season, and as are obliged to guard, gun in hand, on cold

Sheep are gradually driving out the cai-die from his portion of Wyoming, as cattle will not feed where sheep range. There has been no trouble, however, between cattlemen and attiemen and sheepmen, as each recogthe government, and so the cattlemen have surrendered without a struggle. There are considerable cattle still ranging on the land, but the big cattle ranches which once dominated the country will abon he a thing of the past.

PREMIUM LISTS REVISED.

State Board of Agriculture Takes

An open white.

An open white for the state beard of agriculture, returned from Raisen last scening. At the Friday evening meeting of the board a complete revision of the permium lists for the state fair was up by "77"). In the dampsess Rheuman with resulting changes in minor matism ("15" is the cure). Dyspepsin, and weak Stomach are estimated to the property of the state of the cure of

September 24 to 29. Idaho had no repre-

A stock sale will also become a feature of the fair, for the benefit of exhibitors. Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, has been selected to superintend this department.

KLAMATH WILL GIVE \$150,000

Enthusiasm in the Rallroad Enterprise-Activity in Timber Land.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 16 .- A harm and enthusiastic meeting was held this evening at the opera-house in the interest of the proposed Oregon Midiand railroad, from Klamathen, Cal., on the Southern Pacific, to Klamath Falls. The meeting was addressed by a number of speakers, committees were appointed, and the company is assured of a subsidy of

appalars, committees were appointed, and the company is assured of a subsidy of \$150,000 from Klamath county.

The immense timber area of this county is being rapidly acquired by Eastern capital, in anticipation of the proposed railroad. Sixty-three timber claims have been filed on within the past 30 days, and the woods are full of locators.

REMAINS OF PRIVATE HORN.

Received in Engene, and Will Be

Given Appropriate Burial.

EUGENE, Feb. 10.—The body of the late
Private Charles A. Horn, company C.,
Second Oregon volunteers, arrived this
morning by express. As soon as the remains arrived they were taken in charge by the Lane county Volunteers' Asso-ciation and conveyed direct to the Ar-mory. A guard of honor was established, and all arrangements for burial were taken in charge by the ex-volunteers, at the request of the parents of the de-ceased. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, and the remains will be buried in the family lot in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Washington National Guard Changes

Washington National Guard Changes OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 10.—The following changes in the First infantry regiment, National Guard of Washington, are announced in general order No. 2:

Under the provisions of section 56 (48) of the military code, a company of infantry stattoned at New Whatcom, designated as company M. First infantry regiment, is hereby admitted to the National Guard of Washington

Brown, Tacoma, major and surgeon, with rank from January 30, 1900; Dr. J. N. People, Colfax, captain and assistant surgeon, with rank from January 30, 1900; Rev. S. S. Sulliger, New Whatcom, captain and chaplain, with rank from February 8, 1900; Ed E. Hardin, to be captain of company M, with rank from January 20, 1900; William Hildebrand, by the captain of company M. William Hildebrand, by the captain of captain captain of captain capt to be first lieutement of company M, with rank from January 20, 1900; F. J. Carpen-ter, to be second lieutement of company M, with rank from January 20, 1900.

Promoted-M. M. Richardson, to be cap-tain of company H; A. W. McCallu, to be first Heutenant of company H; F. W. Luelling, to be second Beutenant of com-

Bowling at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Feb. 10 .- The Seattle Bowling Club took three out of four games from the Union Club in the cocked-hat tournament tonight. The contest was full of features. Harrison, of the Bowling Club, made the present tournament recard in getting nine straight strikes. He sloughed his last frame. Harrison, Gillette and Darlington, of Scattle, maintained the av-erage of 65% pins per game during the evening. Individual scores:

Seattle B. C.— Union Club— Sauls 146 Parsons A. Baldwin 131 Baker Harrison 195 Tousey992 Total Total

Monmonth School's Representative. MONMOUTH, Or., Feb. 19.—Fred J. Meindi will represent the state normal school in the intercollegiate state oratorical contest, which will be held in Monmouth on March 2. Four contestunits from the different literary societies of the normal school delivered grations in the

adds three new precincts. Mountain pre-cinct was formed from West Dalles, South from Hood Bluer, and Boyd from Dufur. This increases the number to 25, and great-

Children Poisoned by Well Water. OLYMPIA, Feb. 16.-Three children of P. D'Arcy, living near South Union, were recently poisoned by drinking the water from an spandoned well. At first the children were not considered seriously ill, but within the last few days alarming symp-toms have developed, and the little ones are now in a precarious condition. The

children are all under 7 years of age. Prominent Miner and Pioneer. ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 10.—John S. Reed, who came to the Pacific coast in 1852, one of the most prominent mining and public men of Northern California, and the original owner of the famous Black Bear mine, died suddenly of heart fallure today, agod 6 years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Conner, of the Hotel Oregon,

WIII Represent McMinnville. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 10.—At the contest last night to represent McMinnville college at the intercollegiate oratorical contest there were two contestants— a. L. Black and W. L. Thompson. The orations were above the average. The judges awarded the honor to W. Lair

Change for Professor Rogers OLYMPIA, Feb. 10.—Professor F. J. Ro-gers, of Cornell faculty, has been appoint-ed to a like position in the Stanford unb-

"Soft Money" Parties of Dougian. ROSEBURO, Or., Feb. 16.—The county entral committees of democrats, populists

"Breaks up"

An Open Winter.

the premium lists for the state fair was made, with resulting changes in minor obtails. A cash prize of 226 was decided on for the best display from each county of agricultural and horizoitural procurin, and the sum of 110 la to be awarded to the best farm display made by the owner of the exhibit of horses, cattle, a state circuit was also organized by representatives of Gregon, California and Washington beards of agriculture. The flates arranged for the Sacramento state fair are Benjamber 2 to 12, for Gregon, September 17 to 25, and for Washington.



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and sliver republicans met at the court-house today and arranged for their county is 150 feet long, 34.5 feet in breadth, and conventions to be held April 10. house today and arranged for their county conventions to be held April 10.

New Oregon Postmaster.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—E. R. Miller has been appointed postmaster at Bagie, Or., vice J. H. McElhany, resigned.

Brutal Negro Murderer Hilled. HOPKINSVILLE, Kr., Feb. 10.—Early today at Cherry station, just across the Kentucky line, Jim Gordon, a negro farm hand, enraged because Mrs. George Roitims, a highly respected white woman, re-fused to give him money, savagely at-tacked her and cut her throat with a butcher-knife. Her sureams were beard butcher-knife. Her sursams were heard by her husband, who shot the negro twice freight traffic manager of the Chicago & and beat out his brains with the gun. Mrs. Rollins died in a few minutes.

Theatrical Company for Nome. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- T. Daniel Frawley has made arrangements to take a company of actors to Cape Nome. His heater in the north will be a canvas affair capable of accommodating 2500 or-chestra chairs. His company will consist of nine men and six women, and they will leave here for Cape Nome late in . May, at the close of the season at Los

Little Girl Accidentally Shot. BUTTE, Feb. 10.-Virginia Godin, aged years, daughter of Harmisdas Godin, was killed today by the accidental discharge of her father's revolver, in her own hands. He had laid the gun down and left the room. When he returned she had it in ner hands, playing with it. He tried grab it away, when it was discharged.

Macrum Is Beticent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Mr. Macrum, ex-consul to Pretoria, has refurned to Washington from his home in East Liverpool, O. He is engaged in the final settle-ment of his accounts with the state and treasury departments, and meanwhile coninues retieent as to his past and present

Explosion in Firecracker Works. FOSTORIA. O., Feb. 10.—Six men were injured by an explosion in the Columbia. A ceracker works today. A large part of the factory was wrecked. Dell Everhardt, the mixer of the explosives, will die. Frank Dutcher, a visitor, was burned and ourt by falling walls, and four workmen ustained severe burns.

Santa Fe's First Train. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Paul Mor-on, second vice-president of the Santa Fe rallroad, who is now in this city, says that his company will run its first regular train into this city about May I. He states that in time a trans-Pacific steamship service to connect with the road will probably be established from this city.

The Chicago Strike. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Seven thousand workingmen, who have been engaged on buildings in course of construction, quit workingmen, who have seen engaged on buildings in course of construction, quit work today. This act, it is asserted, marks the real beginning of the war between labor and the contractors which will sus-pend building operations in Chicago for a long period, the end of which no one sees.

Transport Columbia Arrives. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The United States transport Columbia arrived today from Manila in ballast. She made the

Venerable Bark Sold. A bill of sale for a one-sixth interest in the ancient bark Onliand was first at Port Townsend Monday by Charles Ack-erman, in favor of James B. Bell and A. O. Nelson, the consideration being \$50. Bell and Nelson now are sale owners of the versue, each owning a five-tweifth interest previous to the recent purchase. The bark Oakland is a historical old craft, and in her former days she has made sayeral fortunes for her owners. She was or Simulant, at any time.

built at Rails, Me., St years ago, and since | Bold by all Druggists. Setime Sideritales.

Eugene's Contagious Diseases. Cottage Grave Nugget.

According to reports, Eugene has two Mormon elders and one case of smallpox. Of the two contagious elements we are inclined to have the latter in our mass, for it will yield to treatment, while the other never does, unless at the end of a rope in the hands of indignant citizens. Decent society should quarantine the feetive elders at their first breaking out.

New Northwestern Officers. Northwestern. Edmund D. Brigham is the

new general freight agent. Ladies' fine vici kid shoes, \$1.25, worth \$2.00. 229 Morrison; don't mistake the

A RESTAURANT EPISODE.

A Sort of Straw Vote. An advertising agent, representing a prominent New York magazine, while on a recent Western trip, was dining one even-

ing in a Pitisburg restaurant.
While waiting for his order he gianced over his newspaper and noticed the advertisement of a well-known dyspensia preparation, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; as he himself was a regular user of the iablets he began specularing as to how many of the other traveling men in the dislig-room were also friends of the popular remedy

were also riseless.

He says: "I counted 23 men at the tables and in the hotel office I look the trouble to interview them, and was surprised to learn that nine of the 25 parde a practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia.

One of them told me he had suffered so much from stomach trouble that at one time he had been obliged to quit the road, hut since using Stwart's Dyspepsia Tablets had been entirely free from indigestion, but he continued their use, especially while traveling, on account of irregularity in meals and because, like all traveling men, he was often obliged to eat what he could get and not slways what he wabted, Another, who looked the picture of health, said he never ate a meal without taking a Stuart Tablet afterwards, because

he could eat what he pleased and when he pleased, without fear of a sleepless night or any other trouble. Still another used them because he was subject to gas on stomach, causing pres-sure on heart and lungs, shortness of breath and distress in chest, which he no longer experienced since using the tablets Another claimed that Stuart's Dyspensia

Tablets was the only safe remedy he had ever found for sour stomach and actility, he had formerly used common soda to re-lieve the trouble, but the tablets were much better and safer to use. After smoking, drinking or other excesses which weaken the digestive organs, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy, wholesome condition so effectually as Biuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Feb. 10.-9 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 55; minimum temperature, river reading at 11 A. M., 5.0 feet; change the last 24 hours, 0.1 feet; total precipitant the last 24 hourd 0.1 foot; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.01 inch; total precipitation, 6 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.01 inch; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1880, 28.34 inches; nermal precipitation from Sept. 2, 1880, 28.70 inches; deficiency, 4.00 inches; total supraints Feb. 8, 0.52; possible supraints Peb. 9, 10.06. WEATHER SYNOPSIS

WEATHER SYNDERS.

Heavy rain, bus failen along the Washington coast, and light rain in the Sound country and in Northwest Oregon. The movement of the low area cantward across the Canadian proving the canadian ground a general rise in temperalow area castward across the Camedian provinces has caused a general riss in temperature, except in Southern Idaho and Oregon, where the influence of the high preserts on the acutif is fest. East of the Cancades in Washington the rise is about 15 deg. in Montana it is from 12 deg. at Halena to N deg. at Halena for N deg. a rain area on the coast of Washington is an pected to extend enstward.

WEATHER PORECASTS. Forecasts made at Perland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Sunday, Pob. 11:
Wentern Oregon-Fair, southerly winds.
Eastern Oregon-Fair, wearerly winds.
Western Washington-Occasional rain; south

o west winds. Eastern Washington-Pair; southwest winds Northern Idaho-Fair; southwest winds.
Northern Idaho-Fair; southwest winds.
Southern Idaho-Fair; winds south to west,
trick to high at Pocatello.
Portland and vicinity-Fair; southerly winds.
G. N. Salishury, Section Director.

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On Thursday Next, February 15 AT CENTRAL AUCTION SOOMS, etc. Alder and Park str. we shall sell the furniture and committee of S-com house, removed to she agingconging hereps, the formers carpets, are harre; ed partificate, bris-branc, hall two lemites table, set of diving chairs, real to make, career's chair; gleaverse and regarding good bedroom sets, complete, with he and mattempses, fasther prilows, bedding: A store; thousand it community drop-bear is store; and the mental littleses considered at the set of the mental littleses considered.

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