THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, FEBRUARY 18, 1900.

SHEEPBUYING BRISK About 150,000 to Change Hands

In Morrow County.

YEARLINGS WILL NET \$4.50 EACH

Natural Increase Will Keep the Eastera Oregon Range Stocked-Cattle in Excellent Condition.

HERPFNER, Or., Fuh. II.-Sales of export sheep are starting in earlier here than last year, and the demand is very brisk. Four buyers from Wyoming are already on the ground, and Cashler Courses in the safetice here, whose heavy drafts have preceded them and arrived. Sheep are considered the wery boat investment, and much money is doubled up here every year in handling them. Prices have recently address of solar to be delivered until May 5, after they for to be delivered until May 5, after there are to be delivered until May 5, after they are solar to be delivered until May 5, a

Wyo. This firm has bought 850 head, and wants 12,600 more. These sheep are not to be delivered until May 5, after they have been shorn, and at present prices of wool they will each yield their old own-ers 52 worth of wool before being turned over to their new owners. -Thomas McCullough has sold his band of mixed vacations to Genry at

of mixed yearlings to George Gray at \$1.50, delivery after shearing, and many more sales are about to be made in the Reppner hills.

Happare fills. John A. Dummell and D. R. Castlóny arrived here last night from Rawling. Wyo, to buy sheep. Brisk buying is ex-pacted, and the supply of sheep on hand will hardly meet the demand.

will hardly meet the demand. In Morrow county there are close to 100,-000 surplus sheep for male, and 50,000 more in the near neighborhood. The spring in-cranse takes the place of all the outgoing

crease takes the place of all the outgoing sheep, leaving the number in Morrow county upward of 500,000. Heppmer is the grand starting point for the big bands of sheep that go East every year. Here the transfers are made and the money is paid, and the outlits are rigged out. The average expenditure of each outfit at starting here is \$1000. The pheep are driven in hands of about 7000, and the cost of driving to Wyoming is \$5 cents per head. The big Carson bands will probably be

shipped by rall from Heppner to Hunting-ton, thus getting across the dry Snake river country before the weather warms up. In this way these bands get M days up. In this way these canes get a cays should of the traffers who drive all the way. The Carson firm is now wintering 5,000 head in Wyoming. Mr. Carson says that the new quarantize itw of Wyoming is aimed at Utah sheep, 306,000 of which liave been coming to Wyoming to range.

Stock Is Safe.

Large losses of stock in previous winters Large lowes of slock in previous winters have caused stockmen here to adopt mod-ern methods, and all of them now have an abundance of hay, so that loss from lack of feed is out of the question. All hinds of stock are rolling fat, and are now being fed hay. The weather here is pleasant, with a slight showing of snow will be the ground extending form the still on the ground, extending from the mountains to 15 miles north of Heppner. During the last few nights the thermometer has been visiting four degrees above

the number of the state of the sector of the stock of the Morrow County Is Growing.

Advance agents of homesesking colo-les are now dropping into Heppner and naking comparisons with other localities. They mostly represent neighbors who have

The number of new homes founded in Morrow county during the past year is guin noticeable. Some large tracts have been divided up, and many more are sus-ceptible of the same treatment. In cases are faithful industry is exercised, lands have paid their first cost in one year.

during the past week by the following Grant's Pass Steam Laundry Company Stant's Fast Steam Launary Company, 1500; J. A. Tate, B. I. Plumber and Inaries Crow, Davidson, Ward & Co., Portland; \$10,000;

G. Davidson, Milo P. Ward, G. F. ucker. This company will deal in real Young Bros.' Co., Portland: \$50,000

Young Bros. Co., Fortuno: source, James D. Young, Jasper E. Young and Lowell A. Young: object, to engage in general logging and lumbering business in Oregon and Washington.

a oregon and washington. Lawton Investment Company, Lawton, Frant county, \$50,000; E. J. Summerville, Prank Frazier, James A. Howard; object, o deal in real estate. Destination Maria Cont. Social Science, Sc to deal in real estate. Portland Mining Stock Exchange, Port-indi 310,000; L. B. Cox, J. Frank Watson, Henry Hahn, Seneca Smith, J. F. Batchel-

ture of Lincoin? Ashland Tidings. W. J. Woods, auditor; H. L. McWil-liams, attorney, and L. W. Van Horn, general manager of the Oregon Midiand railroad, who went out to Klamsth Falls

claim mines, The Finlanders' Mutual Protective So ciety Astoria: P. A. Jahistom, J. A. Harpet, A. A. Anderson: object, to unite in fraternal bonds all Finlanders of good moral character and to provide mutual sick and death benefits.

National Chemical Company, Portland; 130,000; M. L. Moore, M. E. Sian, George R. Hughes; object, to manufacture and sell

druge The Bockefeller Mining Company, Port-land, 1150,000; J. H. Fell, O. E. Parns-worth, H. B. Compson; object, to mins in Baker county.

Title Guarantee & Trust Company, Rose-burg, \$5000; J. D. Hamilton, Dora C. Ham-liton, Ella Crabtree: object, to conduct An idea prevails among many people that all the available power for factories at the fails is already harnessed. This is an erroneous impression. Competent en-gineers state that 40,000 horse-power of an abstract business. Expansion Gold Mining & Milling Com-

G. W. Griffin, W. J. Wilsey, Drew Griffin, Charles E. Bigelow, L. P. Snapp, L. E. Bean.

Internountain Gold Mining Company, Sumpter; \$200,000; Edward C. Finch, W. C. Calder, Charles S. Warren. Governor Gerr's Salary.

The big Carson bands will probably be shipped by rail from Heppper to Hunting-ton, thus getting across the dry Snake come from the state is \$250, which is \$400 less than was received by his predecessor. The constitution provides for a salary of good authority, that Governor Geer is engaged to be married to Miss Truilinger, of Astoria. Miss Truilinger formerly con-ducted an art studio in Portland, and is handsome, accomplished, and her parents are well-known and highly respected did-\$1500 per annum. Game of Basket-Ball.

A match game of basket-ball played in Salem today between the Oregon City Y. M. C. A. and the Williamette university are well-known and nighty respected cli-zens of Astoria. The engagement has not yet been formally announced, but it has been discussed in certain circles for some weeks. The reporter's informant is a particular friend of Miss Trullinger, and upon meeting her in Portland a few days ago, asked if the report was true. She recolled that it was. teams, resulted in favor of the latter by a moore of 22 to 12. The game was fought hard on both sides, and was exciting from start to finish.

Capital City Notes.

The clerk of the circuit court for Multreplied that it was. normah county today paid into the stats reasury \$1761.75, recovered as escheat funds from the estate of John Melville. Hugh Brown and Robert Wilson were received at the pententiary today from Wasco county. They will serve eight years each for larceny by balles.

John Allen was brought to the peniter-tiary today from Umatilia county. He will serve one year for horsestealing. O. P. Christian, aged 25, was received at the asylum today from Umatilia coun-Woodville Changes Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- J. M. Whip ple was today appointed postmaster at Woodville, Or., vice W. V. Jones, reloved.

THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Senttle Athletic Club Beat Multao

17.-The situation is now caim. Several arrests have been made of strikers for in-terfering with the men at work. mah, Winning First Fince. better climate, which they certainly find here. Travelers who come to Morrow county and look it over all admit that the pice of productive property here is lower than in any part of the country they have inspected.

co-operation of Eastern and Western wholesalers and the issuance of a monthly PASSED BY THE HOUSE Western wholesalers and the insuance of a moninity stock sheet were taken up and discussed and finally referred to various committees for a report at the next meeting, which will be held subject to the call of the LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION BILL president.

Lincoln's Homely, Sacred Face. The Eugene Journal says that a South-orn woman, visiting a neighbor in that city, happened to see a large picture of bincoln in a newspaper. "Oh!" she ex-claimed, the fire of anger flashing from her brown eyes, "that horrid ugly man, I should like to scratch his eyes out!" The hostitas was on her feet in a mo-nent, her searing having fallen from her laimed. "Do you know that what-over epithet you give that picture, even though its radiance be to the original as the candle to the sun, you are applying that epithet to me? My husband like in Lincoln's Homely, Sacred Face,

an unmarked grave, and the memory of four brothers hovers around that picture." Although her companion quickly apol-ogized the hosters found it hard to renew the conversation and the visitor soon left What could be more impressive of true loyalty of soul than this, the breaking of the cords of friendship to defend the pic-

The Oregon Midland.

Power of Willamette Falls.

Oregon City Courier.

Governor Geer to Marry.

Laundry Burned in Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 17 .- The Peo-ple's steam laundry was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss was \$2500, partly

Situation at Martinique.

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Feb

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

overed by insurance.

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GOES TO THE SENATE.

Sharp Tilt Between Grosvenor and Sulser-Trusts and Onio Polities,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Late this afternoon the house passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, after having it under consideration four executive and judicial appropriation bill, after having it under consideration four days. A spirited conocy between Suiser (dem. N. Y.) and Grosvenor (rep. O.) was the feature of today a seision. Fresh from the anti-trust conference in Chicago, Sui-ser directed the attention of the house to the "monster monopolies," which he said were fostered by the republican adminis-tration. He adverted, in passing, to Ohio politics. These ulterances drew the fire of General Grosvenor, who referred to the "political garbage" which Suiser had brought back to Washington after his "hippodroming tour" through the West as "a vice-presidential candidate." The civil service appropriation, which was stricken out of the appropriation bill in the committee of the whole, was restored in the house by a vote of 71 to 122. The speaker announced the appointment of James H. Davidson, of Wisconstin, as chairman of the committee on railways

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The house then resolved itself into com-mittee of the whole and resumed considast week to interview the citizens of that thriving town on the building of the rafiroad that is proposed from Klamathon to the Falls, returned to Ashland Tuesday, very much encouraged by the spirit with mittee of the whole and resumed consid-eration of the legislative appropriation bill. In order to present his views upon trusts and the financial bill, which is new in conference, Miers (dem. Ind.) offered an amendment. He antagonized the pro-vision of the financial bill, which author-ized national banks to issue currency and denounced the fastening of the gold stand-ard upon the people as a giaring injustiv. which the people took hold of the propo-sition. A committee of the citizens of the Falls was appointed to solicit subacrip-tions to the amount of \$150,000 at the town oeting held to confer with the Ashland

denounced the fastering of the gold stand-ard upon the people as a glaring inluity. He declared that the retirement of the greenbacks and the placing of the na-tional banks above the government was the completion of the most woeful blun-der of the age. Miers declared that after the passage of the McKinley tariff isw 24 new trusts were organized, and since the McKinley administration has assumed power and the Dingley law had gone into effect, 200 of such "monsters" had raised their heads in the country with a capital aggregating \$7,000,000,000. Miers' remarks precipitated a lively po-litical debate, participated in by Suiser, Grosvenor and Cannon (rep. II.). Suiser, after directing attention to the recent anti-trust conference held in Chicago, declared that the trusts were not only doing irreparable damage, but did it through the backing of a republican ad-ministration.

gineers state that \$0,000 horse-power of water is going to waste over the precipice for nine months in the year that could be practically utilized. Many large manu-factories in the East have only water power for two-thirds of the year on ac-count of the cold weather. Factories here could run on heavy raw material while there is pienty of power, and do finishing work when the rower is law Oregon City Courier. This paper has been informed, on pretty good authority, that Governor Geer is ninistration

"The administration is responsible for "The administration is responsive for the trusts," said Sulzer. "It stands spon-sor for them, and refused to do anything to suppress them. The greatest of all these trusts is the money trust, and the conference at Chicago unanimously condemned the signatic iniquity."

Bulser then had read the resolutions passed by the anti-trust conference. "I desire to say to the genileman (Gros-venor) that the chairman of that conference was ex-attorney-general of Ohio (Mr. Monnett), who was turned down by the republican boss, Mark Hanna, because he had the courage of his convictions and In that the contrage of the convertions and instituted action against the Standard OII Company. If the attorney-general of the United States was honest enough to do his duty, every trust in the country would be broken, and if Mr. Monnett had been backed by his party, the Standard Oll monopoly would now be out of busi-

In conclusion, Sulzer dared the repul icans to pass the financial bill. It was but a signal to the American people to rise up and put in the White House, "that peerless statesman and man of irreproach-able character, William J. Bryan." able character, William J. Bryan." Groavenor replied in a humorous vein, adverting to Sulzer's aspirations to the vice-presidency, and saying that after Sulzer had been "hippedroming about the country." he had come back to Washing-

country, he had come back to washing-ton loaded down with a lot of "political garbage." In answer to a question of Sulser, he said that Monnett had not been renominated for attorney-general of Ohio because he had already served two terms and stepped aside in response to an unwritten law of Ohlo republicans. He referred to Mr. Monnstt as "a very bright young man," and declared that Senator Hanna had not had the slightest thing to

Hamma had not had the slightest thing to do with what Sulzer had termed Mon-nett's turning down. The Ohioan paid a tribute to Attorney-General Griggs, de-claring that "a better lawyer and a clear-er-headed administrator of justice had never been known in the department of justice." He closed by saying that the democrats had ample opportunity between 1882 and 1886 to enforce the anti-trust laws, but had failed to do so.

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the expenses for these as she does for the velerans of the civil war by allowing the state \$100 per annum for each one. Indian war veterans are as kindly cared for at war seterang for the transformer the for at our State Soldiers' Home as are other veterans that the United States government pays for. However, the gen-erosity of the state will not atons for the crosity of the state will not atone for the injustice of the rational government. It is a great diagrace to the state of Wash-ington that she, too, has not before this provided for the men who had to leave their homes and send their families to blockhouses while they took up arms and in 50 or more battles made it possible to live in Washington. T. A. WOOD.

GREAT LAKES COMMERCE.

Growing Traffic Through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- A suggestio of the extent of the commerce of the great hiand sea stretching from Buffalo to Chicago and Duluth, known as the Great Lakes, is supplied by some figures which have just reached the treasury bureau of stallstor, showing the details of the commerce passing through the Sault Ste, Marie canal. This canal, which connects Lake Superior with Lakes Michi gan, Huron, Erie and Ontario, necessarily registers only the traffic between the single lake, Superior, with Duluth as its great concentrating and distributing point, and the chain, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario, with Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo as the great points of concentration and distribution The commerce passing through the canal thus registers accurately the movement be-tween the single lake penetrating the wheat and iron producing regions and the chain tributary to the corn, provision and coal producing, and iron manufacturing regions. It is the galeway through which the wheat, outs, flour, iron ore, copper and lumber of Moniana, the Dakotas, Min-nesota and Northern Wisconsin and Michi-gan move to the consuming and manufac-turing sections, while through the same gateway move in the reverse direction the coal, manufactures and miscellaneous merchandise from Lake Eric and points merchandise from Lake Eric and points still farther east. All of the traffic mov-ing between Superior and the chain of lakes from Chicago to Buffaie must pass through the American or Canadian canal, which canals lie side by side, but a fow yurds distant from each other. Of the total business passing through the two canals in 159, 58 per cent was carried by the American canal, while of the passen-per business for any manual theorem.

the American canal, while of the parsen-ger business, 68 per cent passed through the American canal. It is only by comparison of the figures of 1999 with those of earlier years that the importance of this commerce can be real-ted, especially as regards its rapid growth. The actual number of passages, through the canal, by which is meant the total number of vessels, counting each vessel as often as it passed through the canal, was 20,655 during 1890, against 5679 in 1886; having thus more than doubled during that term. The total freight pass-ing through the canal in 1889 was 25,55,810 tons, against but 7,516,602 tons in 1880, showing that the freight has increased much more rapidly than the number of showing that the freight has increased much more rapidly than the number of vessels, thus indicating in some degree the rapid increase in the size and capacity of the freight-carrying vessels of the Great Lakes. The development of grain production of the extreme Northwest dur-ing the decade in indicated by the fact that the wheat carried through the canal in 1899 was 55,227,335 bushels, and in 1889 16.231,834, while "grain other than wheat" in 1899 was 30,000,935, and in 1880 but 2,113,235 bushels.

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The liching and burning I suffered in my feet and limbs for three years were terrible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consulted doctor after doctor, as I was travelling

on the road most of my time, also one of our city decurs. None of the doc-tors knew what the trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of them cines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I con-cluded that I would have to go to a cluded that I would have to go to a Cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTKUEA REMEDIAS, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevalled upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and is is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three means the Local because of Cureta ears when I could have used CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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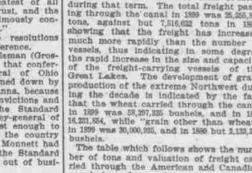
The nerve-cells of the body are robbed of their vital forces (their life); therefore all the organs of the body suffer from lack of nerve control, and the blood vessels that supply these organs are not in proper tone. Hudyan corrects the evil. Hudyan provides the nerve force that is lacking. Do you suffer with pains in limbs (1), torpid

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SALEM CIRCUIT COURT.

One Conviction, One Acquittal, One Sentence-Held for Larceny.

SALEM, Feb. II.--In the circuit court this morning George Gray was tried on two charges, carrying a concealed weapon and indecent exposure. On the first charge the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and recommended the defendant to the mercy of the court. In the trial of the mercy of the court. In the train of the second case, the altorneys for the defense moved the court to direct a verdict for the defendant, and the motion was allowed. The motion was interposed at the close of the sinit's evidence, and no testimony was mored for the defense.

offered for the defense. This afternoon, Thomas Monnhan, who had previously pleaded gully to robbing the till in a Salem shean, was sliowed to make a showing in his own behalf be-fore samp sentemed. He stated to the court that he came to Oregon just before the outbreak of the war with Spain, and, when with spain, and, when volunteers were called for, he en-listed in the Second Oregon regiment. He surved with company B in the Philippines. and niter his return worked in Salem. This was his first offense. District At-torney Hayden stated that an officer of Monahan's company had recommended commency, and that he, as the prosecuting emency, and that be, as the prosecuting tiorney, would make no objection to the pressi penalty being pronounced. Judge ennett gave the defendant warning not o met into trouble again, and sentenced im to one year's imprisonment in the pen-tentiary, the minimum penalty. Judge Boles today tried the divorce suit

of M. vs. Martha Porter, and granted a decree in favor of the pisiniff. J. D. Newman, charged with stealing furniture from the residence of Richard

Carlson, in this city, was today bound over to appear before the grand jury next

Insurance Companies Pay,

Insumnce companies doing business in this state have paid state taxes during the past week as follows:

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Advice to School Districts.

unty Superintendent G. W. Jones has issued a circular letter to cierks of school districts calling their attention to the proper form for aurual reports soon to be prepared. In addition to this the cirtaxin third

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from the Commercial Club, of Portland, this afternoon, while the Sentile Howing Club took four straight games from the Arlington Club, of Portland. The latter match was uninteresting. At the Sentile Athletic Club the winners made 1000 pins. Tom Bowes made the magnificent score of 7 in the second game, thus robbing the visitors of their only chance. Huggins also did fine work, scoring G in the first same. Score by games: Sentile Athletic Club. 200 201 Mi 257-000 Sentile Howing Club 220 201 Mi 257-000 Sentile Howing Club 220 201 Mi 257-000 Sentile Athletic Club bas now won 21 Eams, the Sentile Bowing Club 220 201 Mi 257-000 Sentile Howing Club 220 201 Mi 257-000 Sentile Athletic Club bas now won 21 Eames, the Sentile Athletic Club bas now won 21 Eames, the Sentile Athletic Club bas now won 21 Eames, the Sentile Athletic Club bas now won 21 Eames, the Sentile Athletic Club and Buckman and Mallory, et Multnomah, did fine work, The Commercial Club, was the star of the evening, secting 208. Batrager and Neison, of the Sentile Athletic Club, was the star of the evening, momercial Club, was the star of the evening, secting 208. Batrager and Neison, of the Sentile Athletic Club, was the star of the evening, main and the star of the evening, main and surper star of the evening, main cour of four games, F. O. Burck-hard was the star, with 208. Score by games: Sentile Athletic Club, 202 208 207 207-302

Bowling at Tacoma.

Howling at Tacoma. TACOMA, Feb. II. — In the interstate cocked-hat bournament today, the Union Club, of Tacoma, dropped three out of four games to Multnomah, of Portland, in the afternoon, and won four straight from Arlington, of Portland, in the even-ing. Idleman, of Multnomah, broke the record of the tournament in the after-noon, bowling 30. He bowled a perfect noon, but spoiled strikes with picking off game, but spolled strikes with picking off corners. The score follows:
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AN OLYMPIA MYSTERY,

Body of a Young Woman Found on the Tide Fints.

the Tide Fints. OLYMPIA, Feb II.—The body of Miss Ether J. Cullen was found on the tide flats, near Eighth street, today. Miss Cullen had been missing since Thursday evening, but search was not instituted until this morning. When the tide went out the body was found. Miss Callen had lived in Olympis all her life, and was of excellent character, so the theory of sui-cide is not strongly entertained. The un-fortunate young woman was in years of age, and a prominent member of the Epis-copal church. The complete air of mya. age, and a prominent member of the Epis-oopal church. The complete air of mys-tery which surrounds her death was not relieved by evidence produced before the coroner's jury, which has deferred a verdict for a few days until additional evidence can be secured. The state board of land commissioners has granted right of way over section 55, township 15 N., range 44 E., W. M., school land in Whitman county to the Clearwater Short Line Railway Company.

Clearwater Short Line Ballway Company.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the maintenance of prices, the

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the devil." In reply, Sulzer said: "The American people will not accept the brutal dictation of the gentleman from Ohio (Grosvenor) and his master, Mark Hanna." Vegetarians and food cranks may explain this in any way they choose, but the facts remain that the Americans, English, French, Russians and Germans are meat-

of the gentleman from Ohio (Grosvenor) and his master, Mark Hanna." Cannon poured oil on the troubled wa-ters in an amusing speech, in which he appealed to the beligerents to permit a little public business to be transacted. "Just to fool the people." (Laughter.) Bromwell (rep. O.) offered an amend-ment providing that the head of any de-partment upon whose rolls the name of any employe or clerk permanently inca-pacitated from performing service, ar-pears, shall report those names to the civil service commission in order that an employe of proper capacity may be des-ignated for the service. The amendment was adopted. An amendment was offered by Hitt (rep. III.) providing that permission be

An amendment was offered by Hitt (rep. Il.) providing that permission be given to J. D. Richardson (representative upon a variety of food, meat, fruit and grains, and it is unhygienic to confine one's riven to J. D. Richardson trepresentative from Tennessee) to compile, edit and publish the state papers and diplomatic correspondence of the late Confederate states, and it is unhygience to comme one a diet to any one of those classes to the ex-clusion of another. Meat is the most concentrated and most easily digested of foods, but our manner of living is often so unnatural that the di-

overnment. The committee then rose, and the bill ras favorably reported to the house. The mendments were agreed to with the ex-eption of that atriking out the appropria-tion for the civil service commission. On rising us orten as o unnatural that the di-gestive organs refuse to properly digest meat, eggs, and similar nutritious and wholesome food, but it is not because such food is unwholesome, but the real reason is that the stomach lacks, from disease or weakness, some necessary diges-tive element; hence arising indigestion and, later on obtenic diseased. was favorably reported to the house. The amendments were agreed to with the excention of that striking out the appropria tion for the civil service commission. On a rising vote the amendment was defeat-ed, St to 78. The ayes and noces were ordered, the amendment was lost, 77 to 123,

tive element; hence arising indigestion and, later on, chronic dyspepsia. Nervous people should ext plenty of meat, convalescents should make meat the principal food, hard-working people have to de so and brain-workers and office men should est, not so much mest, but, at leasa, once a day, and, to insure its perfect di-gestion, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should be taken after each meal, because they supply the peptones, distance and fruit acids, lacking in every case of stomach trouble. and the bill was then passed without di-vision. At 3:55 P. M. the house ad-NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .-- With all the fury of a blizzard, the first real anow torm of the winter descended upon New Tork to-day. A wind out of the northeast, blow-

ing from 25 to 30 miles an hour, whiried the snow about in thick, blinding clouds. About 10 inches had fallen by midnight. The steamer Graf Waldersee, which at-Nervous dyspepsia, catarrb of stomach, gastritis, sour stomach,gas and acidity are only different names for indigestion, the Romer shoals at 6 P. M. The thick show prevents anything being seen tonight from Sandy Hook, and it is not known whether or not the liner floated off with the high failure to digest wholesome food, and the use of Stuart's Tablets curves them all be-cause by affording perfect digestion the stomach has a chance to rest and recover

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Indian War Veterana. PORTLAND, Feb. 16.-(To the Editor)-In my letetr to members of congress, ref-stores was made to the faot that the soveriment made no provisions in state or veterans. I might have added that Gregori and California had generously justify pro-vided a home for Indian war veterans, but the United States does not provide to meet

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of which \$30,000 is on the stock of the Millar-Osborn company, \$75,000 on the stock of the Kansas-Moline company, and \$23,-000 on the building, owned by Charles Boetticher.