MRS. TINGLEY WINS OUT ing that, while trying to extract a cart-ridge from a Winchester rifle at his home JURY GRANTS VERDICT FOR \$7500 DAWAGES DAMAGES.

Court Had Instructed Jury to Regard All Defendant's Allegations as False-His Comments.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 12 .- The jury in the Tingley-Times \$50,000 libel suit has found for Mrs. Tingley in the sum of \$500. Ex-Judge J. W. McKinley, of Los An-geles, began the closing address for the plaintiff in the Tingley-Times trial this morning. He opened by challenging Mr. Shortridge's statement that the Christian religion was at stake.

Judge E. S. Torrence, in his charge to the jury, said that there had been no logal proof furnished to support the following allegations: That numerous outrages were committed by the plaintiff and under her direction at Point Loma; that people were deprived of their liberty; children and women starved; women imprisoned in or that Mrs. Tingley was a spiritualletic medium and an impostor. The court declared there was no proof that Mrs. Tingley had caused parents and children to be separated, and had kept the children in confinement, or that there were im moral practices at the home. The cour instructed the jury to regard all of the above allegations false. The court, in discussing most of the various allega-tions, made comment in this manner;

The defendant alleges that it was tru that the institution conducted by plaintiff is a fake and a fraud, and is carried on by the plaintiff for the purpose of defraud-ing people who are induced to attend it. I declare to you as a matter of law that there is no legal proof of the truth of that charge, and therefore you must regard it

The charges that men and women at Point Loma were in the habit of making reidnight pligrimages insufficiently clothed or were in the habit of indulging in im moral practices under the directon of Mrs. Tingley, were submitted to the jury.

The court said the jury should decide: "First-What injury has been done to the plaintiff's reputation, and what mental ees she has suffered as the natural and direct consequence of the publication of the libelous matter contained in the

of the libelous matter contained in the defendant's newspaper, which the court has declared to be false. "Second-If the jury should find that the other portions of the article did not convey the meaning given them by the plaintiff, then they would not be libelous, and in contemplation of law, the plaintiff

"Third-The amount of m will compensate the plaintiff money which

"Fourth-Was the publication of the libelous matter inspired by actual malice on the part of the defendant.

"Fifth-If exemplary damages are to be given the amount which the jury believes to be just.

court then continued:

"The subject of the constitutional lib-erty of the press, and the suggestion that the publication in the Los Angeles Daily Times was a privileged communication because it referred to the conduct and management of a quasi-public institution, were not suggested by the defendant's answer, nor by any previous contention of the defendant, but were first referred to by its counsel in his argument to the jury. In the opinion of the court there are no facts or circumstances appearing this case which prove that the de fendant has any legal right to have these questions considered by the jury. Nor le it the opinion of the court that either the ogress of the Christian civilization or e principles of the Christian religion are involved in the issue of this case unless it be said that God's command "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor,' is the underlying principle which justifies the enactment and enent of the law of libel."

WILL NOT PAY RAISED WARRANTS. Astoria Council Only Willing to Pay

Original Amounts. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 12-(Special.)-The City Council passed an ordinance at a meeting held this evening cancelling all

ridge from a Winchester rifle at his home in Climax precinct. 15 miles east of Medford, yesterday afternoon, Samuel Doren E. B. Pickel, upon investigation, decided that, under the circumstances, an inquest was not necessary.

SHERIFF CONFESSES SHORTAGE. Uses County Funds in Business and

Leaves to Shun Exposure. BUTTE, Mont., Jun. 12-A Miner spe

ial from Blackfoot, Idaho, says James Davis, sheriff of Bingham County, has en absent for 12 days, and it develope today, it is alleged, that he is short over \$4000 in his accounts. A letter from Davis received by Deputy Sheriff Steers last night told the story of the alleged embezziement, and an examination of the accounts disclosed

shortage of \$4230. It is said in the letter that Davis, who is also engaged in a eral mercantile business in Salem Valley, had overreached himself in business and employed the county funds and, as the time approached when he was to turn or, his nerve over his office to a success failed him, and he took to flight.

SMELTER BINS BURNED.

Fire Impedes Operations of Washoo Smelter-Boy Injured. ANACONDA, Mont., Jan. 12.-Fire which started in the bins at the Washow smelter tonight, probably from spontan ous combustion, did damage estimated at \$30,009. The bins are built in sections, and are used for the storage of coal, coke and concentrates. Being of wood, they burned florcely, and one entire section of 40 bins was destroyed. The track used for hauling material to and from the bins was encumbered by the debris and operations will be slightly interfered with for a day or two. Gussie Short, a boy employed at the

works, while watching the fire, slipped and fell into one of the bins and sun-tained serious internal injuries.

CHILD BADLY BURNED.

Mother Leaves Her Home Alone and

Clothes Catch Fire. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 12.-(Special.)-Word sached this city this evening from Mill City that the little 6-year-old daughter of Charles Sullivan, an employe at the Curtis Lumber Company's mill at that place,

was almost burned to death today. Mrs Sullivan went to the store to make some purchases, leaving the little girl at homalone. During the absence of the mother the girl went too close to the stove and is under territorial control, with the re-sult that it recommends that the manageher clothing ignited. When the child found her clothing was ablaze she rushed into ment of the colony be transferred to the marine hospital service, with headquarters in Washington, and that a general lazar-etto or retreat for all the lepers of the the street crying for help. The wind only fanned the flames and caused the work of destruction to be more rapid. The child was horribly burned about the body and face, and her ears were almost burned from her head. Isiand

Myrtle Point Mines to the Front.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jun. 12.-(Special.)are rapidly coming to the front. A recent ament of 11 tons of ore netted over above all expenses for mining, shipping and smelting. The ore was taken from the Little Chieftain Mine. The Conto whether the control of the settlement should be retained by the territorial govinental Mine, adjoining, was sold a few days ago by G. W. Crews to W. H. Stew-art for \$30,000. An offer was since made, by representatives of Eastern capitalists, eriment, though all the territorial om-cers were found to be favorable to such retention. The committee takes strong ground in favor of a change, and in this connection freely discusses the conditions with reference to morality which preof \$50,000 for the Little Chieftain Mine but was refused.

Pot of Gold in Rainbow

MISSOULA, Mont. Jan. 12.-W. D. Jes-sup, a newspaper man of Missoula, has received a letter asking him to join with surprised to find that under existing manother heirs of one Colonel Baker, of Pennsylvania, in fighting for possession of their estate of \$380,000,000. It is represented that Jessup comes into a share of the fabulous fortune through his mother. Jessup says he will wait juntil he hears more about it.

Blaze in Dayton Printing Office

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 12 .- Fire curred this morning in the Sweeney building, occupied by the Dayton Daily Dispatch, at Dayton. The damage was slight. The blaze is thought to have been unrestricted illegitimate association is permitted by the authorities and adds: "The only attempt seemingly to abate of incendiary origin. The fire started be-neath the press in the basement. A pile or minimize this evil is by counseling per was found near the

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1903. ON AFFAIRS 'OF HAWAII sons engaged in nunchary posterior of the second contract of the seco AFTER THE POSTMASTER 1847, where he lived contentedly until his death. sons engaged in fiduciary positions, say-He was among the first settlers in that Ask to see the tradeing, except Woodward Thompson, Chief Clerk Wright and Walter A. Wright, were appointed by Governor Dole by and with ploneer district, settling on Columbia Slough before the Culleys and Holtgrives, mark SENATE COMMITTEE MAKES DEwho came after him. A wife and several INSPECTOR SAYS DUNLAP OF WASadvice and consent of the Senate, inas-much as it is conceded by all these de-faulting officers had always, prior to their grown children survive him. He was also Gorham TAILED REPORT. CO EMBEZZLED \$531 23. one of the few ploneers remaining who came to Oregon in 1844. respective appointments, borne good rep-Silver utations for integrity and business capac-ity, it would, in the opinion of the com-mittee, he unjust to attach any blame on Radical Changes Proposed in Care of Larger Amount of Stamps Reported PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. Lepers, Land Laws and Taxation on Hand Than Could Be Acmay easily be distinguished -Pension for Queen Lil. account of these official irregularities to Governor Dole. It is, however, a matter of surprise that there is no provision whatever in the organic act, or in any lo-cal state requiring either the territorial Treasurer or any other Federal or terri-torial officer except in the case of the counted For. Interesting Facts Regarding a Pracfrom unreliable wares tically New Profession. masquerading as such by The great progress in modern business methods within the last decade has given WASHINGTON, Jan, 12 -- Senator Mitch-"The record-books of Clark Dunlap, a glance at the trade-mark. ell today presented to the Senate the re-Postmaster of Wasco, Sherman County, rise to a practically new profession, one that is recognized with the older learned This is equivalent to the port of the subcommittee, consisting of show that he has embezzled \$531 23 from torial officer, except in the case of the 'Assessor and Tax Collector,' to give bond conditioned for the full performance of himself, Senator Foster, of Washington, hall-mark on English silthe Government. He did this through re-porting to the department that he had a professions, and which requires aptitude, and Senator Burton, of Kansas, on condia technical education and training, as well as ability, and integrity of a very verware. the trust. tions in Hawaii as they found them dur arger stock of stamps on hand than herger stock of stamps on name to says high order. The public accountant is now a necessity in the business world, and his constituents are banks, investors, manu-"In the case of the 'Assessor and Tax Collector,' while the local statute requires ing their extended investigation of last All September. The report is very exhaustive, and the recommendations strong, backed **S**te responsible Walla, who made the discovery of the dehim to give bond in not less than \$10,000, by convincing arguments. That consider**jewelers** he was only required to give a bond and is now under such bond, in the sum of falcation. The inspector was in town yes-terday and notified the United States Court of the action of the Wasco Postfacturers, wholesalers, merchants and business houses of every nature. The auditing, examining and supervising of books and accounts has grown to be such an important feature to the such day STERLING keep it able remedial legislation for Hawali will be passed by Congress it is natural to but \$3000, while by his own testimony be assume: perhaps not much at the present session, but the report of today forms the basis for considerable action by Congress fore the committee, he may have as much as \$650,000 taxes in his hands and under his master. He returned last evening to Sherman County, and the Postmaster will an important feature in the present-day ontrol at one time. In requiring a greatbe quickly brought to justice, business that no longer is the bookkeeper depended upon to go over the firm's books, but the duties of auditing are today aser bond from this officer your commit believed the Governor and Secretary "Dunlap can give no explanation of the difference between his accounts and the actual stock on hand," continued the inat no remote date. amitte but fair to state in the beginning State are probably chargeable with negli that the report, except for the dissent of signed to some competent and responsible firm of independent accountants, who un-Burton on the labor question, is the in-dividual work of Senator Mitchell. Ever since he returned from the islands he has gence of public duty. Your committee recommends legislation that will compector. "All he will say is, 'I don't know ow it happened." A feature of the case pector. The Furrows derstand every detail of the work of expel every officer, both Federal and territo which directly concerns the whole town amining accounts, and who, after making audits or examinations, prepare reports been occupied steadily in preparing the report from the testimony taken. The recof Wasco is that, had Mr. Dunlap correct-ly reported the sales of his office, it would rial, who has control of public funds, to give a sufficient bond to cover any and all and statements which show to those in-terested the financial condition of the ommendations are his recommendations, quencies." have been made a Presidential or third-The wear, the tear and the in which the other members of the com-mittee merely concurred. class office instead of remaining in the fourth-class list. The Postmaster of such Give Queen Lil a Pension. business, together with its earnings, as worry of life plough deeply. The committee finds that Queen Lillu viewed from an independent and unpreju-The subcommittee consisted of Senators an office would have received about \$1100 Physicians prescribe a tonical kalari had no personal interest in the crown lands which have been claimed for her, but only an official interest during her Mitchell, of Oregon; Burton, of Kansas; Foster, of Washington; Cockrell, of Misyear, besides many extras not allowed fourth-class station. diced standpoint. stimulant. The profession of public accounting is an old one in England, but in this country it souri, and Blackburn, of Kentucky. 'Moro, the rival town of Wasco, is now The reign. Such interest would have entitled a Presidential office, and the people of the other town have been very anxious that last two named did not visit the islands but Senator Blackburn joined in the recmight be said to be in its infancy. Every one has heard of expert accountants, but her to the rental of the lands, and the Hunter their town be accorded the same honor.' ommendations, numbering 26. The visit thronement to September 1 last the rental would have amounted to \$423,378. In view such usually drift into that line of work to the islands was made last September, and covered 25 days, during which time 43 On December 31 Dunlap reported to the department that his stock on hand through chance or otherwise, and lack Baltimore of all the circumstances the committee on hand the training that is required by the large amounted to \$1690 72, and on January 9 his books showed a stock of \$1124 24. Everything around the office was all sefirms of public accountants, which train-ing enables them to not only audit books meetings were held and 176 witnessas were ecommends that "as an act both of jus interrogated. tice and National grace and wisdom the Senate consider with the Governor on the Rye The investigation was general, and covand accounts, but to conduct the general rene until on January 9 Inspector Clark dropped into the realm of Mr. Dunlap. To ered all questions with which the Govern-ment possibly could be concerned, includaccounting business which is carried or lines indicated in this report the claim of the late Queen Ldiuokalani, now a loyal private clizen of the United States, and make such reasonable provision for her today. ing the laws, local and Federal, and their execution, the public lands, labor on plantations, the harbors, taxation, the lephis surprise, he at once found that a wide Brief mention of the scope of the work discrepancy existed between the accounts of the Postmaster and the actual stock on of public accountants may be interesting to the business man. Many business houses have their books audited once a as the facts here presented may seem to Many business Is their choice rosy settlement, Queen Liliuokalant's ciaims and other subjects. The condition of affairs in⁶ the leper settlement on the hand. The sales between December 31 and justify." for strength, Innuary 9 amounted to \$35 25, showing The committee recommends the disalyear, sometimes oftener. Some institucheer and comthat the stock of stamps and stamped enowavce of claims made by the other tions desire only what might be termed UNTER velopes on the day of the report was \$1150 49, instead of \$1690 72, as reported to Washington. Further investigation re-Island of Molokaj excited the liveliest infort. a general audit, which involves a verificaons, professing to be members of the late terest. tion of the assets and liabilities, analysis

royal femily of Hawall. The committee refers to charges of cor cealed other wide differences between the rustion and incompetency made against Judge John W. Kalua, Circuit Judge in the Second Judicial District in the island. actual stock and the Postmaster's acnts. Mr. Dunlap was short \$531 23, with o means of telling how it happened and gives the testimony adduced in sup-"It was a clear case of embezzlement," said Inspector Clark yesterday, "and one port of the charges. It makes no com-meat, however, but says that Judge Ka-

of the worst cases in my experience. Very lus made no reply to the charges. Speaking of the treatment of employes of the large plantations, the committee often a new Postmaster is short a small sum in his accounts, but it is usually easy enough to find where he made the misexpresses the opinion that good provision take, and the trouble is therefore recti-fied. In the Wasco case, however, the in the way of houses is made for them, and adds that all of those employed seemed to be living in happiness and con years, and so could not plead ignorance. It was very reckless in every way, for he tentment. In addition to houses, fuel and medical attendance, farm laborers receive must have known that sooner or later he from \$15 to \$29 per month, woul . be found out. I do not work with the ides of catching Postmasters in steal-

are many hundreds of other cases of lep-rosy in the territory. In the past year in the Molokal settlement there were 144 The committee finds much reason for en-couragement in respect to the coffee indeaths and 16 births in the colony, eight of the children born being illegitimate. Much diversity of opinion was found as dustry in the islands, and recommends a bounty of 4 cents a pound on coffee for 10 years, ernment, though all the territorial offi-

The report proper covers almost 200 pages, while the testimony is much more extended.

FAVORITES FARE BADLY. But Many Good Things Win at Oakland Races.

agement of the leper settlement indis-criminate legitimate and illegitimate co-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-There was a large attendance at Oakland today and the sport was favored by fine weather and a fast track. Favorites fared badly, abitation is permitted in the settlement Marriages are suffered to be celebrated between leprous men and women, regardless of their physical condition. Children are but well-played horses were successful or several occasions. Laura F. M. was played as a good thing throughout the country and rewarded her backers by takborn in the settlement of leprous union, and as a result of concubinage, and, strange as it may appear, the leading ofing the third race. At the start of the fourth race Forest King fell, but Reed escaped injury. Searcher was plunged on ficials seem to regard all this not only as permissible, but protest vigorously against a system of segregation that in the last race, but Lodestar recovered would prevent it." Further along the Commission says that speed suddenly and beat him in a re. Results: drive.

Futurity course, selling-Modicum won Saintly second, Karabel third; time, 1:114, Three and a half furlongs, selling-Annie Marie won, Samar second, Selected

race results: One mile-Shotgun won, Memphian sec-

ond Maser third; time, 1:45%. Six furlonge, selling-Lord Neville won, Malater second, Zack Ford third; time,

Mile and a sixteenth-Wilful won. Po

Selling, mile and a sixteenth-Pyrrho won, Joe Lesser second, The Way third;

Commissions on California Races

Accepted, Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct from the tracks.

RANSCH CONTRACT CLOSED.

California Jockey Goes to Europe

at \$10,000 a Year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 -Jerry Ransch, the

eon at a salary of \$10,000. John S. McDonald, Mr. Vanderbilt's

Colored Lawyer Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -- William H.

Lewis, a colored man, has been appointed

an Assistant United States Attorney for

Boston. The appointment was made by Henry P. Moulton, the United States Dis-

trict Attorney for the Boston district, but it is understood that the selection was made on the suggestion of President

Roosevelt. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Amherst College, and is said to be a law-yer of excellent attaiaments.

takes, but when a case like this comes up it must have the most thorough investigation, and with Dunlap I must report a clear case of embeazlement. The office at Wasco will now have to remain a fourthcluss office, whereas had Dunlap done his duty he would soon have received a good salary, or rather would have been alowed a larger percentage of the receipts. invest in the new enterprise. He was sure to be caught in the course of time, though in several of his accounts the figure 'l' had been added to the actual amount in the hope of deluding the in-spector as to the stock on hand. His posttion will be filled by another man very

Postmaster had been in office for three

ing, but rather to show them their mis-

MANY YEARS IN OREGON

C. Wilkes, Who Came to This State in 1844, Is Dead.

every stage of manufacturing and hand-ling goods. The public accountant also W. C. Wilkes, a pioneer of 1844, who had lived on his farm on Columbia Slough, near Rockwood, for the past 57 years, died prepares or examines accounts of receivacar Rockwood, for the past 57 years, died at his home Sunday, and the funeral will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from bis home. Interment will take place in bis home intermet intermet will take place in bis home intermet bis home intermet will take place in bis home intermet bis home intermet will bis home intermet will be home intermet bis home intermet will be home interme the Powell cemetery. Mr. Wilke swas So years old. For the past 10 years he has hird; time, 1:42%. Futurity course, selling-Laura F. M. not been an active man, but was able to get about his home. On Saturday he was won, Mexicana second; Young Morello For Commission on Railroad Deal. in his usual health, but was taken with double pneumonia. Dr. C. H. Raffety was summoned to see him on Sunday, but when he arrived Mr. Wilkes was in a state of President Alfred Walker Jones, of the Six and a half furlongs, selling-Bark-lyite won, Vohicer second, Father Went-Monterey & Fresno Railroad Company Wilkes came to Oregon with the of California, for \$879,900. The action was Mr. second large wagon train that crossed the plains in 1844. The first came in 1843. His father and mother and family settled on recover \$700,000, the commission on \$7,000,000 ker third; time, 1:21. Mile and a furlong, selling-Lodestar won, Searcher second, Artilla third; time, they lived till 100 years of age. Their son road, the proceeds of which were to be to be Races at New Orleans. settled on the Columbia Slough farm in used for the construction of the road. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 .- Crescent City

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and careful examnation of the transac tions affecting profit and loss, and tests of the accounts in detail to disclose ir-PS For the physiregularities. In the reports upon such cal needs audits adequate provision is made for renewais and depreciation of property. BALTIMORER women, when recommended. It and for bad debts and other expenses and HALANAHANG SON osaes not usually considered in the books is the purest until such time as the losses actually occur. In detailed audits, of course, all transactions would be examined. In cases where a verification of cash receipts and disbursements is required, care is taken ROTHCHILD BROS., to determine that all cash received and paid is correctly shown upon the bu oks. Portland, Or. and that expenditures are properly author-........................ In case of a proposed merger of separate concerns, the purchase of an in terest in an established business, or th VASELINE NO GOOD FOR HAIR. proposed issuing of stocks or bonds, the

services of the public accountant are necessary to determine the financial con-Dandruff Germ Thrives in It, as Well

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as in All Grease. dition of the business and its earning ca-A well-known Chicago hair specialist inpacity, and such results certified to by a responsible firm of accountants are today vited the Inter Ocean reporter to come to his office and see, under a microscope, how the germ that causes dandruff thrives in invariably required before the public will vaseline. The specialist said that all hair preparations containing grease, simply furnish food for the germs and help to Rusiness houses desiring to systematize their accounts with a view to greater economy now call in the public account-ant, who, after a complete examination propagate them. The only way to cure dandruff is to destroy the germs, and the of the conditions, formulates and installs only hair preparation that will do that I new, or improves old, bookkeeping meth-Newbro's Herpleide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Without dandruff no failing hair, no baldness. Ask for Her-An accurate knowledge of costs is a feature that is of great importance to the manufacturer, and long experience in accounting and cost systems insures plcide. It is the only destroyer of the dandruff germ. For sale by all druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. preparation of suitable books and records that will show accurate costs in



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the outstanding warraids that had been "raised" by the late Auditor, and instruct-ing the Treasurer to redeem them only in the amounts originally allowed by the Council. This action was in accordance with an opinion filed by City Attorney Smith that the city could not be held reble for the bogus warrants issued by the Auditor.

The Council also passed an ordinance increasing the salary of the Chief of Po-lice from \$\$1 to \$\$0 per month.

The Muir Glacier Packing Company, thich operates a cold-storage plant near Wrangel, Alaska, held its annual meet ing this evening and elected a board of directors as follows: Dr. W. C. Logan, Chris Olsen, Chris Christensen, Martin Foard and Oscar Thompson. The board organized by electing Dr. Logan president and Oscar Thompson secretary.

BORAH LOYAL TO PARTY.

Though He Has Grievances, He Abides by Caucus Decision.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 12 .- There has been a persistent agitation among supporter of W. E. Borah ever since the Senatorial caucus, over alleged violation of the cau-cus agreement. Most of them wish to break the caucus, and Democrats prom-

sed to vote with them for Borah. Lete this afternoon the Borah held a caucus on the subject, 20 of the 22 being present. Mr. Borah addressed them. He recited their grievance and held there was justification for their meeting, but he urged that there were other questions involved and that the conditions were such that the interests of the party and considerations of honor demanded that the result be accepted in good faith. He expressed the hope that they would all vote for Judge Heyburn tomorrow.

This is said to have been accepted by all of them and all agreed tonight that there will be no defection from Heyburn.

TIMBER LAND FRAUD IN IDAHO.

Locators Accused of Swindling Many Settlers in Familiar Way.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 12 .- As a result of an investigation made by L. L. Sharp, Inspector of the General Land Office, war-rants are out for J. W. Lusk and W. R. Simmons, who have been living here, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, a man named Fitzsimmons be-

ing the complaining witness. It is said that these men have victim lzed some 70 people by pretending to locate timber and for them. They would show the victim a fine body of timber that was not open to location. Then they would file for him on some worthless land. The two men have disappeared.

GREAT WATER POWER SCHEME.

Madison River to Supply All South. ern Montana and Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 12-A special to the Miner from Virginia City says that the Madison Canyon Power Company, whose plant is located at Meadow Creek, near here, has instituted proceedings seeking to condemn over 59 ranches, besides considerable other minor property. If the company is successful in the suit, an immense reservoir will be built and a lake formed on Madison River miles long and two miles wide, and the company will have sufficient power to supply not only Butte, but the entire southern portion of the State of Mon-tana with electricity.

BOY KILLS HIS LITTLE SISTER.

Accidental Discharge of Winchester Causes Child's Death.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 12.-(Special.)-Sews was brought here early this morn-

The office is closed, awaiting the arrival of an insurance adjuster.

Killed by Fall From Trestle.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 12-(Special.)-William Young, bridge carpenter, working on the new Klamath River Railroad, was instantly killed Saturday at a point 12 miles east of Claid, Cal., by failing a distance of 53 feet from the top of a trestle.

Rock Island Gives Advance

CHICAGO, Jan. 12-The Rock Island management and the board of adjustment of the rafiway locomotive engineers to day reached an agreement which establighes a new schedule of rates. Ten per cent is the average advance provided for.

IN HEAPS OF TROUBLE.

Broker Dunning Figures in Suits in Three Courts.

BOSTON, Jan. 12-Edward J. Dunning. the broker who was arrested on Satur-day, charged with the larceny of \$23,000 from the late Francis C. Brooks, figured in three court proceedings today. In the Superior Court his lawyers declared that the Government would hold to the charge of larceny and would file a bill of particu-

lars. In the Bankruptcy Court his attorneys filed 'a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, with Habilities of \$532,125 and assets of \$521,000, while in the Poor Debtors' Court he was made one of three defendants in a suit of \$5000 brought by the Manufacturers' National Bank of Lynn.

While these proceedings were in prog-ress Dunning languished in the Charlesstreet jall, being unable to secure \$20,000 ball required in the criminal charge.

TACOMA REACHING IT.

Company Organized to Build Railroad to Bremerton Around Sound.

TACOMA, Jan. 12 .- An enterprise to bring Tacoma into railroad communica-tion with Bremerion wafe launched today by the incorporation by Tacoma capital-ists of a company to build a railroad from a point near Olympia, through Thurston and Mason Counties to Sheiton, thence into Kitsap County to Bremerton. The incorporators are Andrew J. McCabe prominent contractor and dealer in rail-way supplies: Charics A. Murry, a well-known attorney, and E. C. McDonald, a capitalist and large property-holder here who owne rich mines in the Kiondike. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000 with Tacoma as headquarters. The same parties have incorporated the McCabe Construction Company, capitalized at \$500,000.

New Editor Coming.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Jan. 12.-Rev. Myron Cooley, for six years pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, in this city, has been called by the board of directors of the Pacific Baptist of Portland, Or., the offi-cial Coast organ of the denomination, to be the managing editor.

(Mr. Cooley, who is expected to arrive in Portland this week, will take the place of W. W. Brooks, who has been in charge for some time. Mr. Brooks has filled the position with great success, and as manager of the Pacific Eaptist has made a t of friends. He resigned to enter upon Y. M. C. A. work.)

McLeod Still Champion.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan, 12 .- Dan Mc-Leod, champion catch-as-catch-can wrest-ler of the world, defeated Alfred Laiscelle, of this city, tonight in a handicap match, securing two fails in less than 20 minutes, tem, which requires no bond from per-

of lepers, even going so far in this direction as to aid in facilitating divorces where a leprous man or woman has a wife or husband outside of the settlement, so that the husband or wife thus released won, Illowaho second, Bill Massie third; from the marriage obligation might again be married to a leper or inmate of the time, 1:41. leper settlement."

Care of the Lepers.

The committee made quite a thorough

inquiry concerning this settlement, which

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In connection with its discussion of the labor question, the committee takes up the effort on the part of the business men of the Islands to oppose the removal of some of the restrictions on Chinese im-migration. This desire is conceded to he very general, but Senators Mitchell and Foster, representing a majority of the subcommittee, take very positive ground in opposition. They say that the condiare not different in the islands from they are on the mainland, and what make the usual argument against Chinese admission. They contend also that the Chinese do much to introduce and maintain bubonic plague and other contagious

Mile and a sixteenth-wilful won, Po-tente second, Honolulu third; time, 1:53. Seven furlongs, handicap-Jack Demund won, W. J. DeBoe second, Jessie Barboe third; time, 1:32 1-5. Six furlongs-Star and Garter won, Ahumada second, Glennevis third; time, 1:18 Senator Burton takes the opposite view. He says that neither the native nor white 1:18 men will work in the sugar fields, and he calls attention to the freedom with which won, Joe Oriental labor was brought in in the days time, 1:53 2-5. of the monarchy. "It is," he said, "a well-known fact

that the country was very prosperous when it was a kingdom and continued very prosperous under the provisional governant and under the republic. Its period of decline began with a constitution, and matters have gone on under a constitution from had to worse until today the spectre of hard times is found everywhere throughout the islands."

He says the Chinese are preferable to the Japanese, and be urges that it is an unfair discrimination to allow the latter young California jockey, will ride for William K. Vanderbilt in France next scato come in unrestricted, and not to permit the former to come in at all. He sug-gests that Chinese be allowed to enter to perform sgricultural labor and for no other nurrest agent, secured the release of Ransch from his contract with Burns & Waterhouse, the horseowners of the Pacific Cast, by the payment of a big bonus. Ransch will continue to ride under the colors of Burns other purpose.

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continue to ride under the colors of Burne & Waterhouse for a month and then will sail for France. If his riding is satis-factory, Ransch's contract will be re-newed at the end of the senson for two Much space is devoted to discussion of the administration of public lands of the territory, and the committee states that the policy pursued in Hawaii with refer-ence to those lands is directly contrary to the policy pursued in the United States. It is remarked that whereas the policy or the mainland is to preserve the lands for homes for the people, the policy now ve-ing onforced in Hawaii "seems to be to utilize the public domain solely for the purpose of revenue and consequently very purpose of revenue and consequently very ittle of the public lands are being sold, but large tracts placed under long leases, a policy which, in the judgment of your committee, should not be continued under any circumstances or for any length of tin

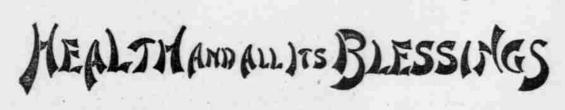
In addition to the recommendation that the leasing system be abolished, the com-mittee suggests that the control of the lands immediately be taken from the ter-ritorial government and vested in the Interior Department at Washington. The appointment of a Surveyor-General, and the creation of two land districts in the territory are recommended, and it is sug-gested that the Secretary of the Interior should be empowered to make a thorough investigation pertaining to the administra-

tion of the lands. Then follows the arraignment of Governor Dole's administration. Saturnalia of Stealing.

Referring to the recent defalcations the part of officials in the islands, the committee says:

"There has recently been a perfect satur-alls of defalcations involving the administration of Governor Dole in a cloud and enshrouding his name in a maze of em-barrassment." The committee criticises the present sys-

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