NO CAME TO BE SOLD

New Law Proposed by Sports men's Association.

SUGGESTS HUNTER'S LICENSE

Fish and Game Association, at Annual Meeting, Formulates Protective Legislation to Be Presented to Lawmakers Soon.

he Fish and Game Association: That the sale of game and game fish

en March I and November 1

Oregon's sportsmen gathered together that night at the annual meeting of the lish and Game Association and decided pon what laws they wished to be passed by the coming session of the Legislature. They elected officers and decided to hold big harbecue at the time of the week's list of the beginning that the transpooters and the limit of the week's the transpooters are the second to hold by the transpooters are the second to hold by the transpooters are the second to the seco shoot to be held by the trapshooters next lune. There will then be present many sportsmen from all over the state, and the occasion will be fitting for a sports-

was concerning the Chinese pheasant and duck situation, and the consensus of the meeting was that the salvation of game in this state is in an entirely closed season. That means no market whatever, not

This was objected to immediately, and at the time overruled, but later in the ovening the minority had their say. No one seemed to care about selling Chinese pheasants, and it was readily agreed that phessants, and it was readily agreed that these birds could only be preserved by prehibiting their sale. But ducks are another matter. Men like Colonel Dunne and Will Lipman, who are known not to sell their ducks, urged that it be allowed. Their argument was that the maintenance of big feeding establishments down the river was the only way to bring ducks in, and that the most of these establishments were maintained by selling the ducks. They also argued that the public ought to have an opportunity to buy ducks. But the meeting had already vot-ed that all game, including ducks, should

ot be sold. The other leading piece of suggested gislation is the enacting of a hunter's liceuse of \$1 to all comers, the funds raised, expected to be \$15,000 or \$20,000 yearly, to be used for the maintenance of the Game Wardens.

Other resolutions were the supporting

of the trout hatchery on the Coos River, the placing of bounties on wolves, cou-sars and wideaus which destroy the deer, and crows, which eat the pheasant eggs; the shortening of the duck season to February 1 to do away with the disastrous facility abouting, and the charge in the oring shooting, and the change in the spring shorting, and the change in the laws law making the open season from March 1 to November 1. It was agreed that it would be a crime for small-mouthed base ever to be introduced into Oregon waters. Dr. Ney Churchman said he considered all base the prizefighters of

he considered all bass the prizefighters of the fish world, and did not need protec-tion of any kind.

Bastern Oregon's special laws were left for that section of the country to deal with itself. There was suggested a change in the duck law, prohibiting shooting of birds while on the resting grounds, but as it was found that mat-ter had been suggested for personal rea-sons, it was laid on the trible.

The new officers of the Fish and Game Association are: President, H. B. Tron-

Association are: President, H. B. Tronvice-president. Thomas Ayer, of eton; secretary, A. E. Gebhardt;

ALL AT SIXES AND SEVENS. Steeplechase at Ascot Furnishes Sen-

sation to Spectators. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6.-At Ascot was given to the horse that finished ac-tually third. Jim Bozeman finished first, out was disqualified for running out of the course, and his jockey, Mc-Bride, indefinitely suspended for not returning and covering the course when ordered to do so. Flea appeared to be the winner at the last jump, when his jockey, Amos, fell off. The judges de-ided that Amos deliberately fell over and suspended him indefinitely. Cazador and Lanigan both ran out of the course, and langau both ran out of the course, but their riders turned around, came back, covered the course and eventually were given first and second money. Valido fell, throwing his jockey, but a stable boy mounted him and rode him into third

the weather was clear and the track ast. Summary: Steeplechase, short course—Cazador con, Ed Lanigan second, Valido third;

time, 3:11%.

Three and one-half furlongs-Pather Catcham won. Wee Girl second, Dorothea Fry third: time, 0:32%.

One mile and 3 yards-Ray won, Position second. Jingler third: time, 1:47.

One mile-Pacifico won, Eva G. second, Ralph Young third; time, 1:41.

second, West Brookfield third; time, 1:14. FAVORITES KNOCKED DOWN.

Five of Them in a Row, Just Like

Tenpins. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Five favor-lies in a row were knocked down at Oak-land today. The biggest usest was in the first race, when Distributor, at 20 to 1. won by a nose. Gistricutor, at 8 to 1 won by a nose. Gistricutor, in the second race, finished next to last. Pollow Me, who was played to win the fifth, came in last. The weather was oloody and the track fast. Summary: furlongs—Distributor won, Urbano d, Mogregor third; time, 1:345, or furlongs—Belle Reed won, Revolt d, Dora I, third; time, 1:91.

Six furlougs-Sterling Towers won, Gold Finder second. Troy third; time, 1345.
One mile—Harry Beck wen, Bronze
Wing second, Isabellita third; time, 1:42.
One mile and 10 yards-Scotsman wen,
Meistersinger second, Dungsunon third;

Six and one-half furlongs-The Lady Padua second. Peter J.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.-Results of ginia won, Charlie Cella second, Mr. Jack third: time, 1:E 2-2.

won, Sid Sliver second, Astarita third; time, 1:15 4-5.
One mile—Sia Lee won, Lady Fonsee second, Jungie Imp third; time, 1:46 4-5.
One mile and one-eighth—Hymettus won, Jarkelmore second, Lou Woods third; time, 2:00.
One mile—Red Ruier won, Coruscate second, Midge third; time, 1:46.

Whitman High School Wins.

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WHITMAN COLLEGE, Wails Wails,
Wash, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—The first of a
series of Inland Empire Interscholastic
Debating League debates, between Whitman Academy and the Walls Walls High
School, held here tonight, resulted in victory for the High School by a vote of 2
to 1. The question was, "Resolved, That
it would be for the best interests of the
State of Washington to adopt a law similar to the South Carolina dispensary syntem."

tem.
Whitman had the negative, with Gard-ner, Holm and Howard as the team. The High School had Miss Laura Brown, with Ring and Waltron as colleagues. Garner Ring and Waltron as colleagues. Garner and Ring, the two leaders, were the platform stars. The debate was attended by a very large crowd from both schools. The judges were Mayor Gilbert Hunt, S. B. Calderhead, of the Washington & Columbia River Railway, and Fred Kaser, a prominent merchant. Attorney Francis A. Garrecht was chairman. The debating league is composed of eight high schools and academies in Eastern Wash-schools and academies in Eastern Wash-schools and academies in Eastern Washschools and academies in Eastern Wash-ngton and Idaho.

Fitzgerald Wins on Points.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6.-Willie Flezgerminwaker. Jan. a.—Willie Fregerald, of Brooklyn, got the decision on
points over Maurice Thompson of Butte.
Mont, at the end of a six-round bout before the Badger Athletic Club tonight.
The fight was fast fro; start to finish.
Fitzgerald went after his man from the
start, in the opening round landing a hard
right to the jaw. While Thompson got in
a few telling blows and fought gamely
throughout the bout, his blows lacked throughout the bout, his blows lacked steam and he was no match for Fitzger-ald. Young O'Leary, of Milwaukee, won from Carl Watters, of Chicago, in six

Business College Wins Game.

SALEM Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—A picked team of Varsity basketball players was defeated by the first team of the Salem Business College in a game played in the university gymnasium tonight. Salem Business College in a game played in the university gymnasium tonight. The score was II to 4. The playing was loose in the first half and the 'Varsity team showed poor team work, allowing the college men to make eight points to their 4. The last half was closely contested. Many fouls were called on each team, but only one basket was pitched from foul line in the entire game.

Good Game at Basketball.

Battery A defeated Marshall-Wells last evening in the most exciting and by far the best all-round indoor baseball game that has been played at the Armory this season, by a score of 5 to 4. These two teams are among the strongest in the city and neither had lost a game so far this season. The game was played in less than an hour, which is very rapid for before hall.

at the Armory at 8:30 o'clock.

Tigers Use Their Claws.

The Y. M. C. A. Tigers, by hard work, last night managed to scratch the backs of the Salem High School basketball team an even 20 times, the Salemite only

It was a clean, hard-fought game with all the advantage on the side of the Salem boys in the first half. The Tigers came back strong in the second half, however, and won out.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

January E. Reynald Ernest Fischer, aged 2 months and 10 days, 280 North Fourteenth, pneumonia. Interment Lone Fir Cometery. January E. Honora Vaughn, aged 75 years, 41 North Pifth; debilitation of the heart. 41 North Pitch; debilitation of the heart. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

John Arthur Perkins, aged 40 years, 5 months and 20 days, Los Angeles, Cal.; pneumonia. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

January 5, Stuart Gautier Franch, aged 17 years, 8 months and 11 days, 220 Thirteenth; diabetes. Interment Crematorium.

January 3, Baby Mason, 483 Harrison, still-born. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

Births. Finic, 1653 Corbett, a daughter.

December II, to the wife of Gerhard Heit-

January 2, to the wife of Roy Hardman Spokane, Wash, a daughter Building Permits.

Thomas Denholm, Grand avenue, between Alberta and Taggart; \$800.

B. M. Lombard, Hancock, between East Twenty-fourth and East Twenty-fith; \$7000.

B. M. Lombard, Hancock, between East Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth; \$3500.

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Real Estate Transfers,

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Christian Minsinger and wife to O. A. Peterson et al. 2% acres, sections 7 and 18, T. 18, R. 2 E. \$2,000 Wilds Buckman to R. M. Lembard, lot 5, block 1, 10t 5, block 8, Wild Rose Addition 1 Jane G. Buckman to same, lots 2, 3, block 2, Wild Rose Addition 2, 3, block 2, Wild Rose Addition 1 Jane G. Buckman to same, lots 2, 3, block 2, Wild Rose Addition 2, 3, block 2, Wild Rose Addition 3, 12 K. B. Holmes and wife to Title Guaranire & Trust Co., 62 acres, sections 7 and 12, T. 1 N. R. 1 E. 1 Samuel Swanson to A. E. Carter, lot 16, block 23, Lincoin Park Annex. 1 Samuel Swanson to A. E. Carter, lot 16, block 23, Lincoin Park Annex. 1 Auna Kroseger to C. Urfer, 2 acres in Exra Johnson D. L. C. 375 Pacific Realty & Inv. Co., to C. Hirsch, lot 9, block 5, Estewart 125 bavid Goodsell and wife to M. G. Lexies, lots 6, T. block 16, East Portland Heights 150 Jacob Weber and wife to Oregon Waier Power & Ry. Co., strip 15 feet wide running across lot 7, block 5, Mt. Scott Park Addition 2. A. Helm et al. to same, strip 15 feet wide running across lot 7, block 1, and lot 8, block 2, Mount Scott Park Addition 2. A. Helm et al. to same, strip 15 feet wide running across lot 7, block 1, and lot 8, block 2, Mount Scott Park Addition 2. A. Helm et al. to same, strip 15 feet wide running across lot 9, block 5. Test wide running across lot 9, block 5. Test wide running across lot 9, block 5.

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C. Fields et al. to Woodmen of the World Hall Association of Mt. Tabor, lot 14, block 2, Mt. Tabor Central Tract
Clara A, Seyler and husband to 0, J. Forsgron, parcel land, section 19, T. 1. S. R. 3 E.
A. W. Ocobock and wife to J. B. Davison, W. 5; lots 5, 6, block 48, Helladay's Addition
Same to Mrs. L. C. Davison, E. 9, lots 5, 6, block 48, Helladay's Addition
Same to Mrs. L. C. Davison, E. 9, lots 5, 6, block 48, Helladay's Addition
Mahon, lot 2, block 2, North Ivan-hoe Addition
Lifed Johnson and wife to G. F. Rueeg, 275, acres, sections 17 and 19, T. 1 S. R. 3 E.
Laries E. Ladd and wife to Stella-M. Legrand, lot 14, block 14, Ladd's Addition.

I. N. Scott, trustee et al, to J. K.

Addition. N. Scott, trustee et al, to J. K. chenz, lots 7 and 8, block 4, Albina

Overdrew His Bank Account. SALEM. Or., Jan. 6-(Special.)-Arthur Farrow, who was brought back to this Farrow, who was brought back to this city from California in November, upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, passing a worthless check for £30 upon the proprietor of a local sulcon, was acquitted by a jury in the Circuit Court today. Farrow set up the pleas that he had money in the bank and did not know his account was exhausted, and succeeded in convincing the jury to that effect. The money was obtained for gambling purposes. John J. White was found guity of the

Maxwell Says Congress Allows Timber Land Steals

BY NOT REPEALING THE LAW

He Says Nation Has Lost \$70,000,000 by Fallure to Annul Timber and Stone Act_Recommendations of Forestry Congress.

of public forest lands to mining was the theme of the morning meeting of the contheme of the morning meeting of the con-cluding session of the American For-estry Congress. A. L. Fellows, consult-ing engineer of the Government Rec-lamation Service, discussed the devel-opment of water power as related to forest reserves. He contended that the forest areas should be reserved by the Government, and should not be left in the unregulated domain of the United States.

States.

Dr. David T. Day, Chief of the Division of Mineral Resources of the United States Geological Survey, contended that it was no longer necessary to give coal, asphalt and other mineral lands in the Government domain practically free to prospec-tors, and said that the Government should apply some such regulations to govern the sales and leases of these public mineral lands as are applied to the lands belonging to Indians,

Forestry and Mining. Captain Seth Bullock, supervisor of the Black Hills Forest Reserve, discussed the question 'Will the Administration of the Forest Reserves on a Conservative Basis Retard Mining." To arrive properly at a solution of this question, he said, it would be necessary first to determine to what extent the mine is dependent on the forost, and in discussing the matter he referred which: referred chiefly to conditions existing in the Black Hills Forest Reserve, with which he is thoroughly familiar. He then pointed out how in the success-

He then pointed out how in the successful prosecution of the work required to make a mine productive and remunerative to its owners the use of forest timber is an absolute necessity. It could be truly said that a veritable forest has been used underground in the mines of the Black Hills during the few years they have been said that a veritable forest has been used underground in the mines of the Black Hills during the few years they have been in operation. In addition to the timber used underground in precious metal mining, large quantities, Captain Bullock said, are required on the surface in the erection of ore reduction works and buildings required to house the machinery necessary in conducting the business of the mine. The question of an ample supply of water, he said, is an important one in the business of mining in the Black Hills. Large sums of money have been expended in supplying the stamp mills and reduction works with water derived from the mountain atreams, the continuous flow of which is dependent on the preservation and maintenance of the forest conditions at their sources. Captain Bullock, continuing, said:

It follows then that the forest and stream are dependent each upon the other, and successful mining upon both. The dependency of the mine upon the forest having been established the question arises, What is the best plan for securing a permanent supply of the necessary timber? My reply is, intelligent and practical forestry, which can best be obtained under forest reservation laws administered with business-like methods. Our system of forest reservation, as at present conducted, has been established but a short time, the first public timber sale under it having been made in Novem-

at present conducted, has been established but a short time, the first public timber sale under it having been made in November, 1990. Since then, giant strides have been made in protecting the forest from waste, depredation and fire.

The present system could be improved upon by replanting and reforesting. In successful forestry there should be a seed time as well as a harvest. Denuded areas in and adjudning the reserves suitable to the growing of timber should be then planted with trees adapted to climate and soil. This, with a practical administration of the alike to the forest and the mins, one that takes into consideration not only the pres-ervation and propagation of the timber, but reserves help mining. He recommended that the Government "give away for the taking" all the dead and down and insect-ridden timber now sold off from the Govridden timber now sold off from the Gov-ernment lands.

Maxwell Scores Congress. .

A sensational address was made by George H. Mixwell, the executive chair-man of the National Irrigation Congress, who spoke as delegate from California. He scored Congress for its refusal to repeal the timber and stone act, and declared that the House public lands com-mittee, the Western members of which he alleged had "deliberately prevented action" on the measure and thus "allowed the stealing to continue, should be held up to public obloquy and inshed at the cart's thil with the whip of outraged Na-tional sentiment." He took issue with a statement in President Roosevelt's address yesterday by saying that if the forests were left to the West they would continue to be "skinned," but added: "It is to Eastern sentiment and such men as Theofore Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland that Continuing, Mr. Maxwell said:

Last year, with 185,000 acres in the Chippewa. \$15.06 an acre, still owning the land. At this sots, and in these two years the Government has lost \$70,000,000, or \$1,000,000 a mounth.

forest reserves in lidaho and Montana, denounced the destruction of timber in the vicinity of mining camps by pros-pectors, and said that unless supplement-ed by adequate protection against fire, economical use of timber would not subserve the miners' needs

Many New Laws Recommended The committee on resolutions pre-

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the exports are of public interest; the pla-ing and preservation of shade trees along p-lic highways throughout America; increase the necessities of the taine as well, and gives the latter the most liberal treatment compatible with the permanency of the forest, will not in my opinion, retard mining, but, on the contrary, materially assist it.

T. J. Grier, superintendent of the Homestake Mining Company, of South Dakota, made several suggestions as to how forest reserves help mining. He recommended to those of railways and trigating causis. rural, should study forest and tree planting in their effect on National welfare, particularly through the modification of local elimate, and that all state legislatures provide laws and financial aid to consolidate the rural schools in units sufficiently large that forestry, agri-culture and home economies may be success-fully taught by precept, example and practical scork; amendment of the homestead law to re-quire the planting under the supervision of the forestry lureau of at least 5 per cent of the

forestry bureau of at least 5 per cent of the area of the homestead before final title is accurred.

NO NEW CHARGES COMING. Dr. Irvine's Former Backers Have

Lost Faith in Him. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- The report that Irvine's attorneys are preparing cannot be confirmed tonight. Andrew MacBride, one of the signers of the charges, knows of no new proceedings.

Bishop Tuttle to be permitted to withdraw the charges in writing they had
signed in the effort to obtain a presentment of Bishop Talbot. Mr. Jenkinsen said that he is through with the
entire matter; Dr. Arnold said that he
fortunately is true that people generally
could be permitted to withous, but he and no reconcettor of making
the statement.

"I believe," said Mann. "you thought
any man in the country could go out
and libel any member of Congress. It
fortunately is true that people generally
controlled.

forenoon J. C. Campbell, attorney for the interests of Edna Wallace Hopper, argued a motion to set aside a judgment asmitting to probate the will of the deceased millionaire coal merchant.

At the afternoon session Charles Wheeler, attorney for James Dunsmuir, brother of the deceased, who presented the alleged will for probate in British Columbia, replied to the arguments of Attorney Campbell.

The Denver & Rio Grande scenery is even more beautiful in Winter than Sum-mer. Travel East via that line and spend a day in Sait Lake City.

MANN FRIES BACON

Chairman of Interstate Commission on the Fire.

OF FALSEHOOD

Illinois Congressman Brings Him to Book for Saying Members Are Under Railroad Influence-He

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The meeting of the House committee on interstate com-merce today was replete with sensational persons interested in the Cooper-Quaries bill. E. P. Bacon, of Milwaukee, chair-man of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, was first heard. From the moment he took the stand until he left it. Mr. Bacon was subjected to scathing rebuke by Mann of Illinois, for certain statements made by him in a publication known as "Freight," as well as in public addresses.

Mr. Mann quoted from a statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Bacon that owing to the opposition of the majority of the two committees of Congress, there was no possibility of legislation to further restrict the carriers.

Bacon answered that he believed it was "I know," angrily retorted Mann, "that it was a libel and a slander. I know it was false and I believe you knew it was false and I believe you knew it was false."

"We can show that one of the wit-

want to be classed as a falsifier, which charges, knows of no new proceedings.
Attornoys of Philadelphia who prepared the former charges do not think any new charges will be filled.

Disayowal of any intention to take part in a canonical prosecution of Bishop Talbot was made today by Rev.

Dr. Arnold, Rev. S. Lord Gilberson and J. Frederick Jenkinson. Those clergy-men Thursday alght ioned Herbert. men Thursday night joined Herbert Noble and J. A. Beall, of New York and W. B. Wilson and R. A. Cannon, of Philadelphia in a plea to Presiding that his mr. Bacon answered that his remarks had been extemporane-Bishop Tuttle to be permitted to with-

Shackelford of Missouri, then indignantly inquired: "I ask you, sir, if Mr. Shackelford was one of them?"

"When they read the pooling clause of the bill, I said it had as much chance as a snowflake in Hades." The Senate committee on Interstate Commerce agreed to take up all bills re-

lating to railroad rates and kindred subjects on Friday, January 21. It is expected that hearing will be had on some of the bills and that others, may be referred to sub-committees for investigation.

WAS MARRIAGE LEGAL?

Certificate Issued by Filipino Official Declared a Forgery.

whether or not Captain David B. Mulliken, Twenty-seventh Regiment, was 1egally married in 1901 to a 20-year-old Filipino girl has led to the charge that an alleged certified copy of the marriage certificate is spurious.

William Adams, civil counsel for Mulliken, declared the document "false, fraudulent and a forgery." Mr. Adams then produced another paper, which he said, was the original certificate of Mulliken's marriage in March, 1901, to Regina Batlamo, daughter of a Filipino merchant. This original, it was asserted, had never been filed with the authorities in the town of Escalante. Occidental Negros, P. L., according to law, and the marriage therefore was invalid. fore was invalid.

testified that in his opinion Captain Mul-liken's paper is the original, and the other was probably written from the memory

Peace neglected his duty and illegally re-

Frederick Emery Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The resigna-

tion of Frederick Emery, chief of the Bureau of Trade Relations, has been ac-

AT THE HOTELS.

Philadelphia in a plea to Presiding Bishop Tuttle to be permitted to with-draw the charges in writing they had signed in the effort to obtain a presentment of Bishop Talbot Mr. Jenkinson said that he is through with the entire matter; Dr. Arnold said that he never again will be mixed up in an affair of the kind, and Mr. Gilbertson, in addition to denying any intent to sign a new set of charges against Bishop Talbot, expressed a complete loss of faith in the cause of Dr. Irvine.

Dunamuic Will Case in Court.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6—From the British Consulate to the courtroom of Indge Coffey, the proceedings to break the will of the late Alexander Dunamuir were this morning transferred. All the Interests of Edm Wallace Hopper, ar
Shackelford of Missouri, then indignantly inquired: "I ask you, sir, if Mr. Backelford was one of them?"

THE PORTIAND.

A L Davis, Chicago & S Toplitz, S F G S Long, Tacoms C R Peake, Detroit J He West, NY F W Smith, Spokane A K Munyon, NY and Bible any member of Congress. It fortunately is true that people generally pay no attention to such statements."

Mr. Bacon insisted he never made the statement, with admitted saying that four members of the House committee had declared they would permit no action on the part of the committee on any bill until definite action was taken upon the Cooper-Quarles bill.

"We want to ascertain who those four men are," demanded Mann.

The witness, however, refused to answer saying it would not be proper for him to name them.

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Namps, Idaho. THE PERKINS.

Shackelford was one of them?"

"No sir," was the reply.

"You went over to the Elkins bill,"
said Mr. Mann. "and because the committee won't follow you fast enough, you say we are under the influence of the railways."

Mr. Bacon denied making the statement. The witness added that after the revised Elkins bill was agreed upon he had endeavored to have it become law, Mann then spoke of a banquot given at the Union League Club in Chicago, at which be said an attempt was made to influence him in favor of the Elkins bill.

"I laughed at them," said Mann.

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E C Ward, Goldendal Geo J Quinslay, city A Bremmer, Astoria Wm Morgan, Tacoma Mrs Bremmer, Astoria Gazen, Tacoma Emil Brooke, Hay Ck J D Densmore, Salem, C T Early, Hood Bwr G Y Parker, Salem R A Albert, Baker C F A Turner, Salem R E Williams, Dallass M I. Pipea, city O Hoben, Dallas J P Roberts, Managum H W Bassett, Seattle W L Leaser, Seattle B F Jones, Toledo J H Dobbin, Joseph P Avery, Corvallis W F Whitman, Grand Forks, N D H J Portness, Seattle Mrs McDonald, La Gr Mrs Portness, Seattle Mrs McDonald, L Grn E Marshall, Seattle John Morrison, L Grn J N Burgess, Antelopje E Kooniz, Athens Chas Wilkins, Pendit J H Alexander, L Gr C Ward, Goldendall Geo J Quinslay, city

THE IMPERIAL.

Declared a Forgery.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Investigation as to whether or not Captain David B. Mulliken, Twenty-seventh Regiment, was isgally married in 1901 to a 20-year-old Fili-

reville was invalid.

Forgery of another marriage certificate, it was charged, was resorted to by a Pilipino Justice of the Peace to shield himself from punishment for neglect of duty. This forgery, it was stated, was used against Mullken.

Lieutenant Ernest Murphy, interpreter, testified that in his opinion Captain Mullken's paper is the original, and the other was probably written from the memory of some Filipino official.

An admission by Lieutenant J. M. Kimbrough, Judge Advocate and prosecuting official, that the Filipino Justice of the Peace neglected his duty and illegally recorded the certificate was declared by Mr. Adams sufficient to convince the court that the whole charge is inspired by fraud.

"We can show that one of the witnesses who signed this alleged certificate was a cattle thief and ex-convict, and not to be believed under outh," declared in the second of the property of the pr

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P H Ball, Saimon, Ida J Golden and wf.
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J Tayler, city Wm Courinty, Salem
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F G Adiams and wife. J Dills. Spokane
McMinnville
G P O'Reilly. St Paul W Wilson. Cincinn I Barry and wife. Chas Wicks. Cheimas Sacramento
G H Mason and wife.
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W R James, Jr., A H Morris, city
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