LAWS OF CHURCH

Mormon Professor Tells How It Is Governed.

MEMBERS SHUN LAWYERS

Faithful Scttle Suits Amicably, but Church Allows Resort to Civil Courts-Polygamy Was Only Regulred of Prophet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Professor James E. Talmage, of the Utah State University, author of some of the doctrines accepted as authoritative teachings of the Mormon Church, was on the stand all today in the Smoot investigation be fore the Senate committee on privileges and elections. He gave an interesting account of the church organization and the shurch courts, and proved to be well inormed on nearly every subject of church olicy. He will continue his testimony

Professor Talmage was born in Engand and has been a Mormon all his life. He testified that he is the author of the book called "Articles of Faith," which he prepared at the request of the first presidence. dency. The book was approved and published by the church. He also revised the last edition of "The Pearl of Great Price." He was a member of the high council of Utah State in 1884. Professor Taimage gave a detailed description of the organization of the Mormon Church. The apostles, as a body, have no authority over the first presidency except in their advisory capacity, said the witness. Church courts were described, and Senator Overman asked if the parties to suits in the church courts are permitted to have counsel. The witness replied that they do not have legal counsel, as it is the purpose of the church to "steer clear of

A number of letters showing the action of the church in appeals of land cases were shown to Professor Taimage. He identified the signatures, and the letters were offered in evidence to prove that the church authorities seek to have disputes settled amicably, but that they do not prevent the taking into civil court of

such matters as involve questions of law.

Professor Talmage, at the afternoon session, was asked by Mr. Worthington if President Smith could exercise authority over Senator Smoot, so far as concerns his duties in the United States Senate; or to what extent the president of the church could exercise authority. The witness said there was nothing to prevent Senator 8moot from reminding the president of the church that he (the president) was not

As to polygamy, the witness said plain English would have to be interpreted far differently from the construction he placed on the marriage reveiation to im-ply that there is anything mandatory ut it. He said not one paragraph in the revelation containes an implication that polygamy should be mandatory ex-ept upon one man-the prophet Josephand is all other cases polygamy was per-missive. At the death of the prophet Joseph the command contained in the rev-elation descended to his successor, acording to the construction placed on Mormon doctrines by the witness. Coles-tial marriage, explained the witness, means a marriage for time and eteralty. for eternity only

Mr. Worthington had put into the record certain acts of the 74th conference of the Mormon Church and by these brought out of the witness the statement that

Professor Taimage said he had particidigations taken he said contain noth-

school work, said there had been instructions for the use of school-uses for the conduct of religion classes. and that it had been made clear that the religious and educational classes should be

mage said be did not know whether the plural marriage revelation ever had been hid before the people to be sustained, except as it was adopted in the book known as "Doctrine and Covenants." The witness said he believed that any woman who became a plural wife since the man-fresto was technically upchaste. He said he knew of no such marriages and that no | tonight. of had been offered that Abram Cann had married Lillian Hamlin in 1896, such a marriage had taken place, the witness thought Mr. Cannon had put the wrong interpretation on the manifesto. Taylor read from an address by e Q. Cannon to the effect that some things have been revealed to the Mormon lenders that could not be made public The witness said he did not remember the with the sentiment expressed. Professor Talmage will continue his testimony to-

FALL RIVER STRIKE ENDS. Both Parties Accept Offer of Mediation by Governor Douglas.

BOSTON, Jan 18.-The strike of the cotton mill operatives at Fall River, which affected about 25,000 persons and has been in progress for six months, to the great hardship and suffering of Fall River's people, was settled today through the mediation of Governor William L.

The agreement accepted was framed by ernor, and was submitted to each side by him when the parties met today.

After some discussion the committees announced their acceptance of the proposition, the full text of which follows:

The strike in he declared off and the opera-tives to return to work at once. All opera-lives to be put to work in the mill in which they were employed when the strike began as fast

It is agreed by both parties that the margin fixed by me shall in no way prejudice future

The proposition accepted today was practically the same as that which the Governor presented at last Saturday's

JOY AT FALL RIVER.

Six Months' Struggle.

RIVER. Mass., Jan. 18.-The rews of the settlement of the long-pending cotton mill strike was received in this city with great enthusiasm. The rejoicing was particularly marked among the noc-

many cases upon themselves.

The strike began here on July 25, 1904, and about 25,000 operatives were thrown out of work in 71 mills controlled by 23 corporations. The machinery remained idle until the middle of November, since which time most of the factories have which time most of the factories have been running, generally with less than one-half the usual force. The strike was directly due to a reduction of 12½ per cent in wages. The mills had reduced wages 10 per cent eight months previous-ly. The mills affected have a combined capital of \$25,000,000 and have 200,000

spinares.
The operatives lost nearly \$159.000 weekly and the corporations about \$23,000.
The aggregate direct loss to all interests up to today is estimated at \$5,000,000

Carpenters Break Employers' Ranks. Carpenters Break Employers' Ranks.

NEW YORK. Jan. 1s.—Dissensions among members of the Building Trades Employers' Association have culminated in an announcement by the Thompson-Starrett Company of its intention to employ locked-out members of the Brother-hood of Carpenters. The Employers' Association locked out 2000 brotherhood men because the reference. because they refused to join a new as sociation and they have been idle for

Nearly All Vote to Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—W. G. Lee, vice-grand master of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, stated today that 35 per cent of 3000 members of the union had voted to give the grievance committee authority to call a strike of the trainmen employed in a strike of the trainmen employed. ployed by the Pennsylvania Ralfroad Company if necessary for the repeal of the company's order making firing by brakemen compulsory.

Danger of Strike on Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—After a protracted conference today, General Manager W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the board of adjustment of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen separated without having reached an agreement.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"SULTAN OF SULU" TONIGHT. Big Musical Comedy Success at the Marquam Grand Theater.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the famous musical comedy, "The Sultan of Sulu," will begin an engagement of three nights, with a special matinee Saturday. The theme of "The Sultan of Sultu" is suggested by the American oc-cupation of that Island and the American-izing of its polygamous ruler. The author of the book is George Ade, whose "Mod-ern Fables" have earned for him an enviable reputation, and the music, which has won the highest encomiums of audiences and critics, is by Alfred G. Wath-all. In the cast, which is headed by Thomas Whiffen, who enacts the role of Ki-Ram, the Sultan of Sulu, are George Ki-Ram, the Sultan of Sulu, are George O'Donnell, Waiter A. Lawrence, Fred Frear, Robert W. Parkin, Willard Cur-tiss, James G. McGee, William Hether-lugton, John F. Fegarty, John T. O'Day, Maude K. Williams, May Montford, Nel-lie V. Nichols, Helen Tomlinson, Clara Tichenor, Maude Henry, Julia Corwin, Oc-tavia Broske, Mattle Rivenburg and Effic Hasty. Scatn are now selling for the en-tire engagement. tire engagement

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS IN GRAVE Prof. Nye's Pretty Beauty Enters Dreamland This Afternoon.

Owing to the lack of window space Professor Nyo's pretty sleeper will not be displayed in Vanduyn & Walton's winany woman who became the plural wife of a man since October 8, 1890, is no more a wife under the rules of the church than the is in the eyes of the law.

Professor Talmage said he had not been specified by the said the laing will place a youth under his hyp-notic spell. These subjects will remain askeep until Friday evening, and will be awakened at the Empire Theater, where Professor Talmage and he had participated in or witnessed the endowment ceremonies between one and two-score times. He denied that the alleged "acts of the professor Nye will give an exhibition of his marvelous ability as a hypnotist and vengrance," given by certain witnesses for the professors, are a part of the reremony and said further that no "ouths" are taken in the ceremony. The demonstration in hypnotism and of the state penitentiary at Deer Lodge matine and Saturday evening. This student is the wonderful occult evening to the management of the state penitentiary at Deer Lodge matine and two committees composed of three methods and two committees and two committees composed of three methods are the composed of the method in the committee of the method in the committee of the method is the committee of the method in the committee of the method is the method is the committee of the method is the method is the method in th dent of this wonderful occult science doe Ing of the character given by the pro-testant witnesses.

The witnesses, who is a member of the board which exercises supervision over will see Professor Nye wake his subjects You will see him lift a human form of the stage by sheer force of his power. Seats on sale this morning.

A DAINTY DISH.

De Mille and Belasco's Fascinating Play, "The Wife," at Columbia. After a phenomenal run of "The Holy

"The Wife," a modern society City." drama, will hold the stage at the Cofumbla for the rest of the week, beginning

Although written nearly 20 years ago this play typifies Washington society of today, with its intrigues and heartbreaks, as though the original manuscript had just left the hands of its distinguished authors. Of "The Wife" it may be truth-

authors. Of the wife it may be truthfully said that "Time cannot age nor custom stale its infinite variety."

Miss Counties and Edgar Baume, who hold the center of the stage, are admirably adapted to the powerful emotional roles assigned them, and the supporting any is fully adequate to the requir

"NETTIE THE NEWSGIRL."

Advance Sale Opens at the Empire Theater Today.

B. Parker's latetst and best melodrama, opens at the boxoffice of the Empire The-As Messrs, Gould & Freed, who control the production, never put our a second-class company, and as there is only one company playing "Nettle the Newsgiri" anyway, theater patrons may be sure they will see something worth while, as the newspaper reports from the Eastern cities are unanimous in their praise of

Irving's Great Play at Columbia. One of the events of the theatrical year

the scenic equipment and excellence of

will be the production at the Columbia Theater week commencing next Sunday matinee, January 2, of Str Henry Ire-ing's Lyceum Theater success. "The Crime of Dubosq." James Keane has procured the American rights to the play, and Manager Ballard, by special arrange-ment with Morris B. Dudiey, will present the young star, supported by the entire Columbia Theater Stock Company. The staging and costuming of 'The Crime of Dubosq" will be very elaborate and some thing far above the ordinary is promised

Advance Sale Tomorrow.

Temorrow (Friday) morning at 19 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the Jeffersons, William and Jo-seph, Jr., who come to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tues-Terrible Loss and Privation Due to day nights, January 25 and 24, in the delightful comedy. "The Rivals," made to mous by their father, Joseph Jefferson.

Idaho Fears Tariff Tinkering Will Upset Business.

MEMORIAL SENT PRESIDENT

State Legislature Asks That No Extra Session of the National Congress Be Called to Take Up the Question.

BOISE Idaho, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Senter Nugent, of Idaho County, submitted the following joint memorial addressed to the President of the United States and to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled: your memorialists, the Legisla-

not only for a stay of execution but for a change of sentence to imprisonment. He could not state any reason why he should expect this, except that his attorneys had assured him that they were doing all in their power and that they expected to be

Lauth, who is a cripple, having lost a leg in a sawmill at Aberdeen, Wash, had saved up \$700 with which, as he expressed it, be "had expected to do something." He says he was discarded by Mrs. Jones when she had secured his money.

CANADIAN FORCE CUT DOWN

Mounted Police Given Additional Du tles in Yukon Territory.

SEATTLE. Jan. 18.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says that a wholesale reduction in the Government forces is being made in the Yukon Territory through Acting Governor Major Wood. The preventive officers' department, mining inspectors' department and territorial secretary's office have been territorial secretary's office have been abolished and are being consolidated under the duties of other officers. The police will do all recording and inspecting outlying districts and will receive ap-

in outlying districts and will receive ap-plications and forward them to Dawson. Thirty employes are being dismissed, among them all the mining inspectors and records; four in the gold office; one in the Comptroller's office, and the follow-ing: James F. MacDonald, preventive officer and two assistants; Territorial Secretary Brown; W. H. Temple, diamond ture of the State of Idaho, respectfully

WELL-KNOWN PIONEER OF SOUTHERN OREGON

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 18.-Thomas P. Sheridan, a well-known and highly esteemed pioneer of Oregon, died in this Monday evening, aged 81 years He was a native of County Cavan, Ire-land, and came to Scottsburg, Or., from San Francisco, in 1855, and settled in Roseburg two years later. Here he entered the hardware business and erected the first brick building in this city which structure is still standing. About 25 years ago, he retired from active business, turning it over to his sons, R. S. and J. C. Sheridan. He is sur-vived by four sons, as follows:

Hon. T. R. Sheridan, president of the First National Bank of Roseburg; J. C. sheridan, cashier in this bank: John P. Sheridan, of San Francisco, and Hon. R. S. Sheridan, manager of the Boise (Idaho) Capital News.

represent that the matter of calling an drill expert; James Falconer, assistant represent that the matter of calling an extra session of Congress during the present year, for the purpose of a revision of the tariff laws of the United States is being generally discussed, and believing it to be for the best interests of the Nation, and of the State of idaho in particular, that existing business conditions remain settled, we, your memorialists, therefore respectfully ask that no extra session of Congress be called for the purpose of a revision of the tariff the purpose of a revision of the tariff

the purpose of a revision of the tariff laws."

The long-looked-for local option bill made its appearance in the House yesterday, being introduced by Representative Donaldson of Linceln County, as H. B. No. & It provisions are drastic, heavy penalties being inflicted for failure to observe its provisions. In any county, town, village or precinct which has voted to go "dry," liguous can be obtained only on 'dry,' liquous can be obtained only on the prescription of a physician of the same county, verified under oath. Two petitions, one asking for the pas-asge of the local option bill and the other

for a Sunday closing law, were presented to the House and referred to the commit-tee on privileges and elections. The bill is understood to be fathered by the Anti-Saloen League of the state.

PRISON TO BE INVESTIGATED Disclosures of ex-Convict Startle the

ers each from the Senate and Hou Frank Conley and Thomas MacTague.
The charges of mismanagement of the prison are brought by Thomas O'Brien, an ex-convict of Butte, who was recently pardoned, in the form of a personal history which he has had published in book form and called "Infamy Immortal." The book has caused a futore and abounds in startling allegations directed against the prison management, though fictitious names are given the prison and its war-

O'Brien recently sprung into promine through a sensational escape from the penitentiary. While a trusty be leaped on the back of the warder's favorite race horse and in sight of the warden and the prison guards, made a dash for ilb-erty. Fearing injury to the horse, the guards were ordered not to fire. Ever while the guards with dogs were pursuing him. O'Brien addressed a letter to the press, deciaring his escape from prison was simply means to apprise the public of the conditions regarding his conviction for grand larceny. O'Brien then returned to the penitentiary, and several weeks later was pardoned

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING ASSURED Student-Body at Corvallis Raises Sub-

scription to \$5000. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)— The memorable student meeting at the State Agricultural College last Priday evening, when \$250 was pledged for a student building, was almost duplicated at the drill bour this morning. Because of the absence of many of the students on the former occasion and their regret at not being present to share the priv-llege of "first donors," it was decided to give the entire cadet regiment an oppor-tunity to subscribe.

efforts to secure a secretary from Portland for the occasion were unsuc-essful and the leaders determined to proceed unsided. The regiment was assembled in the Armory and Lieutenant Quin-lan and Professor Lake briefly stated the object of the gifts. C. R. Shepard, the local secretary, then took charge and gave the men an opportunity to continue the subscriptions so splendidly begun on Friday night. The codets responded with enthusiasm and in a few minutes the \$250 was raised to \$450 and before noon this was over \$450. ceed unaided. The regiment was ass

The giving is still continuing and it is certain that the student piedges will touch \$5000. The result of these piedges

DOOMED TO HANG THIS MONTH

Lauth, Murderer of Mrs. Jones, Puts Faith in His Attorney.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Con-demned to be hanged January 27 for the murder of Mrs. Laura Jones, at Oregon City, and with no stay of proceedings yet secured in his behalf. George W. Lauth is apparently ladifferent to his fate. Since December I Lauth has been co. fined in one of the ordinary cells at the penitentiary. Unlike the other convicts penitentiary. Unlike the other convicts he is allowed to retain his citizen's ciothes. A great deal of his time is spent in the prison chapel, either in walking about, reading or watching the other men at

license inspector; Barney others not so well known. others not so well known. Many of these officials who were employed by the Federal Government will receive five months' pay as consolation for being dismissed in the dead of Winter in the Far North.

ONE CANDIDATE FOR OXFORD.

Earl R. Abbett Trying for a Rhodes

Scholarship. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Jan. 18.-(Special.)-Qualifying examinations for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship are now being conducted at the university under the supervision of Professor Badger, of Williamette University assisted by Professor John Strauh, of the State University, Earl R. Abbett, of Oregon, is the only appli-cant, but he will be required to pass the examinations as required before receiving the appointment to Oxford. Circulars were sent to all the eligible colleges throughout the state and let-ters have been received to the effect that no college in the state has a can-didate for the scholarship.

MEET NEXT AT LA GRANDE.

E. L. Smith Re-Elected President of

Northwest Fruitgrowers. BOISE, idaho, Jan. 18.—The Northwest Prultgrowers' Association closed a three-days meeting here today. LaGrande, Or., was selected as the place for the next meeting. 12 L. Smith, of Hood River, was re-elected president and M. Hoffman, of La Grande was named as secretary. Vice-Presidents were chosen as follows: Idaho, Fremont Wood; Washington, Ben Burgunder: Oregon, A. I. Mason; British Columbia, J. Anderson; Montana, R. C. Cooley; Utah, E. D. Ball. Resolutions were adopted on the death of Professor Carlisle, who died suddenly last evening while addressing the ass

Smallpox Rages at Billings. BILLINGS. Mont., Jan. 18.—According the records of the city officials there re at present 67 cases of smallpox here, all of which are strictly guarded. In dif-ferent parts of the town there are 37 houses under quarantine. Since the out-break of the disease, January 4, there have been five deaths. These were Mrs. Brussett, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. A. Brissett, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. A. C. Hoose and C. L. Baugher. A new pest-house has been erected outside the city limits and was opened today for the care of patients. Everything possible is being done to stamp out the disease, and it is believed the health authorities have the

Heinze Can Mine Ore. HELENA, Mont. Jan. 18.—The Supreme court today denied the application made on Monday by A. J. Shores, head counsel for the Amalgamated Copper Mining empany, for an injunction to restrain P. Augustus Heinze or any of his nu-merous mining companies from taking ore from the Minnie Healy mine, in Butte, pending the determination of the appeal from the judgment in the noted m case, the reason assigned being that a de

Danish Consul Is Knighted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—King Christian, of Denmark, has conferred the title of Knight upon H. H. Birkholm, a San Franciscan, who for ten years has represented the Danish government as Co General to California, Oregon and Wash-ington. Consul Birkholm received infor-mation of the honor the King has seen fit to bestow upon him in return for his services to his fatherland on Monday from the Dunish Cabinet. The rank of Knighthood is one of distinct honor so-cially in Denmark.

Trace of Missing Woman.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—
While grappling yesterday afternoon for
the body of Mrs. M. Saylor, of Portland, who is supposed to have been
drowned by falling from the wharf at
Skamokawa, a hair switch and a fancy
hairpin were found and were identified by
relatives of the missing women as having belonged to her. The search for the
body is continued daily, but thus far
without success. The bottom of the
river at that point is covered with snage,
making dragging most difficult.

Opera-House for Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan 18.—(Special).—James Stewart proposes to build an opera-house to replace the one destroyed in the conflagration of he is allowed to retain his citizen's ciothes. A great deal of his time is spent in the prison chapel, either in walking about, reading or watching the other men at terprise. It will be erected on Market street, on which thoroughfare the new Trusting in his attorneys, he is hoping! City Hall is being constructed.

ROAD TO BOUNDARY

East Kootenai Country to Be Opened Up.

SPOKANE TO GET CHEAP COAL

Canadian Pacific Is to Build a Branch Southward to Meet Rails Laid by Company of Eastern Capitalists Headed by Corbin.

SPOKANE, Wash, Jan. 18 .- D. C. Corbin, who has financed and built several railways in Washington, Idaho and Britand half a dozen New York capitalists standard-gauge railroad from this city to the international boundary, where it will connect with a branch to be built by the Canadian Pacific.

A 50-year traffic agreement has been made with the Canadian Pacific. The road will be called the Spokane International, and Mr. Corbin today filed articles of incorporation.

The objects are to build and operate a reliway commanding in

The objects are to build and operate a railway commencing in Spokane and running to or near Rathdrum, Idaho; thence northeasterly, crossing the Pend d'Oreille River between Albany Falls and Pend d'Oreille Lake, to the Moyie River, in Kootenai County, Idaho; thence northeasterly up the valley of the Moyie to a connection with the Canadian Pacific branch at the international boundary; also to build equip and run branch lines and to build equip and run branch lines and

The company is capitalized at \$4,000,000, divided into 40,000 shares of \$100 each. There are nine trustees, those serving un-Spokane: Albert Allen, Spokane: George H. Martin, Spokane: Albert Allen, Spokane: George H. Martin, Spokane: Albert H. Sperry, Spokane: James Monaghan, Spokane: Frank Dallen, Spokane: Chester W. Chapin, New York, Alfred C. Chapin, New York, and J. K. O. Sherwood, New York, and J. K. O. Sherwood, New York

This line will give direct connection with the Crow's Nest read, and bring cheap Crow's Nest coal into Spokane.

LETTERS BREATH WARM LOVE Mrs. Hubbell Intercepts Missives Sent

Huband by Oregon Woman. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Some warm love letters which she intercepted are set forth by Mrs. Harriet Hooton Hubbell in answer to Dr. George R. Hubbell's application for divorce. She, like her husband, is a

Three letters quoied in answer were written by Mrs. Lillian Peterson, wife of a sea captain, who resides at Gardiner, Or. Mrs. Peterson once went to San Pedro for rest and recreation and wrote to Dr. Hubbell to visit her there, stating that the trip from San Francisco could be made by him in 12 hours. She expressed anxiety to keep from her husband knowledge of her acquaintance with Hubbell.

Consul Hears Dunsmuir Case. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-The hearing of testimony in the contest of the will of the late Alexander Dunemuir was con-

tinued before the British Constituday. Attorney J. J. Dwyer was again called to Attorney Wheeler, representing James Dunsmuir, propondent of the will, at-tempted to prove by the witness that the record containing the will of the late millionaire, proof of admission to probate, etc., was correct. He also wished to show that no appeal had been taken from the judgment rendered here four years ago admitting the will to probate within the 60-day limit. The record was admitted as an exhibit in the case by sipulation. As Attorney Wheeler wished to prove the record by the custodian of the papers,

an adjournment was taken.

Times Owners Are Fined. LOS ANGELES, Jun. 18.-General Harrison Gray Otis and his son-in-law, Harry Chandler, owners and publishers of the Los Angeles Times, were fined \$500 each by Judge Wilber in the Superior Court today for publishing articles alleged to reflect on the actions and motives of the recent

County Judge.
The defendants alleged that the publication was a privileged one; that it was the privilege of the public press to comment freely upon the acts of the grand jury and that my effort imidity to restrict criticism would be an abridgement of the rights of the press. court, however, found them guilty and imposed the fines as stated. The case will be appealed.

Burnside Captain is Deposed.

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—By the terms of an order received by the local Quartermaster today from Quartermaster General Humphrey at Washington Captain A. H. Laffin, hitherto com-Washington mander of the cable ship Burnside, has been removed for cause and Captain A. N. Walton, formerly commander of

THE IMPERIAL

L C Marshall, Albany W W Thompson,
L C Marshall, Albany W Wilbur
Mrs Marshall, Albany W A Chesley, Spokan
J V Houston, Kiam FJ A Robertson, Burns
Mrs Houston, Kim Fl Geo F Rogers, Salem
S A White, Illinois Mrs Rogers, Salem
Mrs White, Illinois C D Jessup, Salem
H A Bodmer, La Gr C E Glass, Eugene the transports Dix and Egbert, has been appointed in his stead. The Burnside is to sail for Sitka to repair the cable break at noon tomorrepair the cable break at noon tomor-row. Absence from the bridge at the time the Rurnside mer with her disastrous accident by going on the rocks at Seymour Narrows, Alaska, last No-vember, is ascribed as the cause for Captain Laffin's removal.

German Vengeance on Cannibals. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Captain Ekrem, of the schooner Carrie and Annie, which arrived today from Ponahi, in the Marshall group of iriands, reports the Carrie and Annie's stay at the German gunboat Condor arrived there on its way to New Guinea to avenge the on its way to be cannibal natives on five catholic priests and five sisters who had been working among Germany's South Sea peaseemions as missionaries. One of the priests massicred is said to

in the South Sea Islands. Sentences Given at Roseburg. ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 18 - (Special.) --Bugene Torres, colored, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Galloway to serve six years in the penitentiary for attempt-ing to shoot Policeman J. W. Dent in this

en one of the oldest missionaries

ing to shoot Policeman J. W. Dent in this
city last October.
C. H. Peherson, who pleaded guilty to
horsestealing, was sentenced to one year
in the State Prison.
C. H. Hussey, an Hinerant tellor, pleadeded not guilty to a charge of burgiarizing a saioon at Myrtle Creek, and will be
given a jury trial.

Child Burned to Death.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 18.—A special to the Statesman from Blackfoot says a child of D. D. Jensen was burned to death today and the father and mother badly in-jured as the result of the explosion of some turpentine the father was heating on the stove.

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND

COL. BECKWITH SAYS:

"I Take Pleasure in Commending Pe-ru-na For Coughs and Colds."



COL. PAUL E. BECKWITH.

Colonel Paul E. Beckwith Lt.-Col. retired 1st Reg. Minute Men, in a letter from 1503 Vermont avenue, N. W. Washington, D. C., writez: "From the unqualified indorsement of many of my friends, I take pleasure in commending your remedies for coughs and colds."—Paul E. Beckwith.

IN FIELD OR BARRACKS PE-RU-NA IS EFFICACIOUS

The constant exposure to the ele-ments experienced in an outdoor life is not so apt to cause coughs and colds as sedentary habits.

Those who are brought face to face Those who are brought face to face with the weather every day in active life are much less liable to catarrhal diseases than those who are housed up in illy ventilated rooms. And yet both of these classes are more CATARRH.

CATARRH.

CATARRH.

Those who are brought face to face with active many in active much less subject to catarrh and catarrhal diseases.

tarrhal diseases.

THE PERKINS.

all catarrhal aliments.
Only a small per cent of these can be used for publication for want of space.
Mr. Harrison L. Desm. Burnside Post,
No. 8. Department of the Potomac. Colonel Encampment No. 69, Union Veterans Legion: Colonel Green Clay Smith Regiment No. 17, U. V. U., De-partment of the Potomac, Military Or-

Peruna has always been a great fa-vortte with the military men, both in the Army and Navy.

the Army and Navy.

The strongest kind of testimonials are received from officers of high rank concerning the virtues of Peruna for all catarrhal aliments.

and ill, but none entirely escape.

Volunteer Infantry, writes: The soldier as well as the civilian finds it frequently necessary to use Peruna to the curative qualities of Peruna in on account of coughs and colds.

No one is exempt. The strong and healthy are less liable than the weak to confidence and indoraement."

der Loyal Legion, Department of lumbia, Major 34th Indiana Veteran

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