PRETTY POSTAL CLERK IN JAIL

Charged by Government With Theft From the Oakland Postoffice.

$7000 TAKEN IN A MONTH

Miss Lulu Bowen Has Been Employed at Substation for Some Time, and Lives With Her Mother in Fine Home.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 23.—Charged with a shortage of $700 in her accounts, Miss Lulu Bowen, a pretty clerk employed at Substation No. 1, Oakland Postoffice, was taken into custody tonight by Assistant Postmaster Paul Schaffer and Deputy District Attorney Brown, and is now occupying a cell in the County Jail. Embezzlement is the charge against her.

Miss Bowen is a daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Bowen, and lives with her mother in a fashionable residence. She has been employed at the substation under Mrs. Matilda Brown, the superintendent of the station, for many months. Her alleged shortage covers a period of one month. The big amount was made possible by the heavy Christmas rush at the office.

The peculations are said to have been made in the stamp and money order department. According to Postmaster T. T. Dargie, the discovery of the juggling in accounts was made by Postal Inspector R. R. Munro, who came into town unannounced and went through the books.

Miss Bowen was denied to all interviewers at the jail tonight, in compliance with the order of District Attorney Brown. It is impossible to learn what has become of the large amount of money Miss Bowen is said to have taken from the office.

EXPLAINS TO STEVENS POST

Mead Alleges Adjutant Removed From Home Was Inefficient.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—A six-page letter from Governor Mead explaining the appointment of C. N. Beals as Adjutant of the Soldiers' Home at Orting, on the ground that ex-Adjutant G. D. Conger was inefficient and protests were filed against Civil War survivors who applied for the place, was read before Stevens Post, tonight. This is the largest Grand Army organization in the state, and Governor Mead asked the post to rescind its former action in condemning his appointment of his brother-in-law.

Accompanying the voluminous communication were copies of letters written the department commander and the Everett post. After they were read the post unanimously ordered they be placed on file and ignored the request for a rescinding the former action.

HOLCOMB SEARCH GIVEN UP

All Hope of Finding Man Lost in Idaho Mountains Abandoned.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 23.—The last of the searchers for William Holcomb, who was lost in the mountains above Neal on November 28, came in tonight. All hope of finding the man alive has been abandoned, and it is believed he is buried under the snow, not to be discovered until Spring.

Canadian Flour Is Undersold.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.—Mr. McLean, Canadian agent in Japan, telegraphs that the imports of Canadian flour for the year ending September 30 shows 35,118, compared with 71,635 for the previous year. He says the decrease is due to the supply of American flour at lower rates.

Yale Wins at Basket-Ball.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—In a basket-ball game which bore a striking resemblance to football, in point of roughness, Yale defeated the Atlanta Athletic Club here tonight by 34 to 19.

Billy Edwards Can Wrestle.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—In a wrestling match here tonight Billy Edwards, of Portland, Or., won two out of three bouts from Charles Leonard, of New Jersey.

ENGLISH DRINK LESS.

King Has Set the Example of Abstemiousness.

Toronto Mail.

There is much less drinking and much less drunkenness in England than there was 20 years ago. In Liverpool, in London and in Portsmouth, I have not seen a score of "drunks" in two months, and I have been about in all sorts of places to which a reasonably respectable man might go, and have met with all sorts and conditions of people. The most wonderful instance was perhaps at Portsmouth, during the visit of the French fleet, when the city was full of sailors bent on jollification, and when one would naturally expect to see a certain latitude, and more than a few cases of artificially elevated spirits passing into grotesque seriousness and the final stupidity of inebriety, I saw the elevated and exhilarated demeanor—every saloon was crammed full of vehemently festive tars, who were drinking and singing and toasting each other with great enjoyment and good feeling. Some were drinking wine that the Psalmist rejoices in with thankfulness as "making glad the heart of man," and some were drinking beer. The doors were wide open, the afternoon sun shone in, revealing everything, and for those who like a jolling, laughing, singing, jubilating crowd it was evidently the ne plus ultra of a good time. In some places honest women, the sisters and cousins, wives and mothers of the British tars, were taking their glass of beer or wine with unashamed, honest faces, and joining in the general hilarity. Yet there was no tipsy, bad conduct—not a single case—for the Portsmouth Chief of Police in a special report made at the close of the festivities said that not a single instance of drunkenness had come under the notice of himself or his men, a statement that brought tears of gratification to Admiral Caillard's eyes.

The reasons for the wave of sobriety that has undoubtedly passed over this country are to be sought for in several places. In high circles there is less drinking, first of all, because King Edward has succeeded in cutting down the supply of wine at a big dinner from 10 or 12 dozen bottles to three dozen. The royal influence has been most unmistakably in favor of a dignified temperance in intoxicating liquors. He does not drink much himself, and society follows his example. He is no teetotaler, but he sets the fashion of using and not abusing the gifts of the Almighty in the way of wine. Again, there are a great many rich Americans over here who entertain lavishly, but their extravagance does not run in the direction of inordinate wine-bibbing. At luncheon and dinner they prefer apollinaris, or some selection from the great variety of sparkling waters that are now placed before the well-to-do public. At the clubs, where 20 years ago you would see a score of bottles of wine or beer, you now see but one. Beer is going out of fashion, and a critical taste in table waters is increasing.

As for the general public, they are giving beer the go-by because it is so very difficult to get a glass of good beer. Never was seen such an instance of atrocious greed overreaching itself as that supplied by the wealthy brewing firms of England. They have had things their own way, they have had any amount of capital to work with, and immense Parliamentary influence. They have worked the "tied-house" proposition for all it was worth, and thus have got the retail trade entirely into their own hands. But, with very few exceptions, their avarice has outrun their discretion. Instead of giving the public honest liquid brewed from malt and hops, they have pursued a policy of scientific adulteration with glucose and chemical hop substitutes till the public have become disgusted with their product and turned to tea and ginger ale. "The tied-house is the asylum for the refuse and sweepings of breweries, whose best beer bears just as much resemblance to the real thing as gooseberry wine does to champagne," writes an authority on the subject. This is one reason why the public have turned away from beer. It is no longer palatable, and its percentage of alcohol is very low. The brewers have "robbed the poor man of his beer," the publicans are crying out that their trade is going. In a large number of saloons tea and coffee are being sold, and you see numerous advertisements of these milder drinks in many of the public houses. As a consequence, brewing stocks are in a parlous state, and the brewers are finding out that they have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs.

NEVER MISSED HIS LOAD

PILOT ENGINE BREAKS FROM THE OREGON EXPRESS.

When Driver Slows Down His Machine at Marysville He Finds No Train Behind Him.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—A peculiar incident in the way of railroading occurred early this morning. The north-bound Oregon express train was running in two sections as usual and at Wheatland, 16 miles south of here, the second section with two engines was pulling away from the station and was well underheadway when the pilot engine broke away from the second locomotive and cars of the train.

The engineer did not know it and the north wind prevented him from hearing the signal whistle. He reached Marysville on time and slowed down at the station and only then did he discover that he had no train. It was necessary for the engine to stay here until the southbound Oregon train passed and then follow it back to where the crippled train was stalled on a siding above Wheatland.

CARRIES BULLET IN BRAIN

California Child of Four Has a Remarkable Recovery.

CHICO, Cal., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—An examination with the X-rays has established the fact that little May Atwater, aged four years, who carries a 22-caliber bullet in her brain, has completely recovered from the injury. Two weeks ago the child was accidently shot by a 6-year-old playmate. The bullet entered the skull near the corner of the right eye and that it penetrated the brain was obvious from the fact that the brain matter oozed from the right ear.

Although death was predicted, the child rapidly recovered and is now able to run about and play as before the accident. Today she was brought to Chico and twice tested with the X-ray machine by Drs. Browning, Watts and Harvey. The wound could be traced through the skull and into the brain, but no trace of the bullet could be found, owing to the density of the brain matter. It was decided indefinitely to postpone an operation for the removal of the missile.

Police Find Glass Thief.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—In the arrest today of John Ryan, 1362 Wabash avenue, for the theft of $1500 worth of cut glass and fine china from Pitkin & Brooks, State and Lake streets, by whom he was employed, the police say they have stumbled upon a "fence" used by a large and well-organized gang of thieves. Ryan's wife was also arrested and she is being held until an investigation can be made. Ryan admitted the theft from the store where he worked. The police found in Ryan's rooms scores of valuable pieces labeled as Christmas gifts. They found a trunk filled with costly china, bronze and articles of glass to the value of $1500. The police declare they have evidence to show that large quantities of stolen goods had been shipped into Chicago from Milwaukee, Minneapolis and other nearby cities, aggregating more than $20,000 in value. For weeks Ryan is alleged to have packed goods "short," concealing pieces of cut glass and articles of bronze in his pockets.

Dies on Her Doorstep.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lizzie Clark, 50 years old, was found dead today in front of her door in Upper Water street, with her hand holding the door-knob. She had evidently been dead several hours when found. Death was due to a sudden attack of heart disease.

Bad Men Fight Duel.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—John Queen, a member of the City Council of Perry, fatally shot L. F. Lebers in a duel today. Lebers shots went wild, missing Queen.

Aunt Polly's Political Philosophy

"SAY, uncle, what is a pessimist?"

"A pessimist, John—well, there are a number of them things here in Oregon. Ther' are optimists, pessimists, Oregon mists; but a pessimist, John, is a feller what looks on the dark side of things."

"Jonathan Bourne is not a pessimist, is he, uncle?"

"No, John; he is just the opposite of that. But Ezra Smith is, when he says he is not a candidate for Governor, just because he hasn't faith enough in himself to ask his friends to sign his petition. He has been monkeying with woolly aphis and codling moth so long and fooling with Paris green, that he must have got some of them pests into his head.

"Say, uncle, don't you think spraying would make him come out?"

"Yes, maybe; but here comes your Aunt Polly. Let's talk religion; she has it in for politics."

"For the Lord's sake, will you and John ever git the chores done up? Setting here toasting your shins and talking politics! Overheard pa tell Jim McCain that he knew George Steel was not a candidate for State Treasurer, just because George told him so. I could see Jim laughing to himself when you told him that. There is only one dead sure sign a man is crazy for office, and that is when he says he would rather take a licking than get back into politics, and his wife don't want him to have it—and all that moonlight on the lake chromo business."

"Say, auntie, Joe Simon has quit politics—this time for good."

"Who said so—Jim McCain or George Steel?"

"George Steel told uncle so the other day in Portland."

"Did pa tell you Joe had it in for Chamberlain for appointing Johnny Gearin Senator? No? Well, pa will get that done next time he sees him, and pa will stand out by the gate in the rain all day, waiting for people to come along to tell 'em. And say, did George Chamberlain cry and take on because Senator Mitchell died?"

"Yes, Polly; and I jest couldn't help cryin' myself, for George didn't want to appoint nobody. You see, Republicans are mad now because he appointed a Democrat, and Gineral Killfeather and Pat Powers and Alex Sweck would have been mad if a Republican had got the job. I had to cry, too."

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly fer a man to be anything but a politician, so says H. Plummer. And, pa, if you and John will do the chores, I'll put away the dishes and we'll discuss T. T. G.'s moonlight on the lake. Don't talk politics or you will spill the milk. Gear-in and Geer willing to get in—hurry, John."

WATERING ARID LANDS OF IDAHO

What Is Being Accomplished by Government and Private Enterprises.

HOMES FOR THOUSANDS

Vast Area in Various Districts of the State Brought Under Cultivation and Others Will Soon Be Irrigated.

Montie B. Gwinn, of Boise, Idaho, chairman of the executive committee of the National Irrigation Congress, is spending a few days in Portland, on his way to Sacramento, where he is to confer with Governor Pardee, who is president of the congress, regarding several important measures in connection with the next meeting, which is to be held at Boise next Fall.

"The people of Idaho are taking a great deal of interest," said Mr. Gwinn, "in the business men's excursions that have been given under the auspices of the Portland Commercial Club recently. We don't want to take anything away from Oregon, but we do want all of the overflow, by which I mean we can use all the people who come from the East and are not satisfied with your state. The irrigation projects now being fostered in Idaho will open splendid opportunities for settlement, for many thousands of acres of agricultural lands will be reclaimed by this means.

Empire in Southern Oregon.

"Southern Idaho is being literally built into an empire by means of irrigation canals. Put in a nutshell, there is in Southern Idaho fully 5,000,000 acres of land subject to irrigation, and exclusive of twice that area of grazing lands. Of this great acreage, 2,257,095 acres are already under canals and 825,115 acres are in a high state of cultivation. The projects now approved by the Government will reclaim 130,000 acres under what is known as the Minidoka project, in Lincoln and Cassia Counties, and 305,000 acres in Ada and Canyon Counties, known as the Boise-Payette project. These two enterprises will call for the expenditure of fully $12,000,000, and the mere expenditure of this sum will make an era of good times unprecedented. The Minidoka project is under construction, and the Boise-Payette project, with the damming of the Boise River, the construction of two mammoth reservoirs will be commenced next Spring. In addition to these there is the Twin Falls project, pushed to completion by private capital and reclaiming 270,000 acres—the largest irrigation enterprise ever undertaken by private capital in the United States. There are also other irrigation cahals under way in Fremont, Oneida, Blaine and Owyhee Counties, in addition to the present completed canals of 3800 miles, reclaiming 2,257,095 acres, and constructed at a cost of $9,632,022.

Work in Boise Valley.

"The order signed by Secretary of the Interior Monday directing the construction of an immense storage reservoir in the canyon of Boise River, together with directions for beginning work enlarging the Riddenbaugh and New York canals and building the Deer Flat reservoirs, removes the last obstacle in the way of the Boise-Payette project of the Government Reclamation Service, for which the Government has set aside $2,000,000. This will add 320,000 acres to the 206,000 acres already under existing canals in the Boise Valley. This will cut up into 600 or 7000 farms of average size in irrigated districts.

"Converting Jackson's Lake into a reservoir at the head of Snake River will enable that stream to water 150,000 acres of additional land, which will come under the enlarged plans of the reclamation project at Minidoka and the private enterprise at Twin Falls.

"The Twin Falls Company has completed its laterals so that all of the 240,000 acres under that system will receive water the coming year. That company has another project covering 120,000 acres on the north side of the Snake River, work on which will begin next Spring.

Camas Prairie Project.

"Work is in progress on the Camas Prairie project, a company of Chicago capitalists, covering 70,000 acres of land in Elmore County; the Wood River system, in Blaine County, of 85,000 acres; the Bruneau project, in Owyhee County, of 140,000 acres; the Canyon County canal, 40,000, besides a number of smaller enterprises, indicates the extent of the irrigation enterprises being conducted at this time. Outside the Boise-Payette and Minidoka projects, private capital, mostly from the East, is carrying on the work, the laws being such that the local companies may bond their enterprises, and with the land and water secured, the securities are considered a safe investment.

"Southern Idaho has at the present time 3800 miles of irrigation canals, costing a total of $10,632,000, covering 2,225,000 acres. Only about half of this amount is now under cultivation, though settlers are reducing the amount of uncultivated land very rapidly, and there will be little left at the close of the coming year.

Will Give Excursions.

"Excursions to be given the delegates to the National Irrigation Congress will be run to such places as will give them an opportunity to see construction works in all stages of development, as well as where farming carried on under this system has reached the highest state of perfection. Last year one 20-acre wheat field threshed out an average of 72 bushels to the acre; oats yielding 110 bushels is not uncommon. Reports from the sugar-beet factories give the average this year at over 16 tons, with top yield at 42 tons in the Teton Basin."

HORSESHOWS' INFLUENCE

EXHIBITIONS HAVE GREATLY BROADENED PUBLIC'S VIEW.

No Other Public Function so Successful as a Trade Getter—Brightens Small Towns.

New York Herald.

For a woman to be connected with either journalism or horse affairs was so unusual as to excite comment until recent years, but what would our grandmothers have said of a young woman editing a magazine devoted exclusively to horses? Among the critical writers who came to New York to review the recent horseshow was Miss Minnie McIntyre, perhaps the only woman in the world who can lay claim to this distinction. As the editor of Bit and Spur she is known to devotes of the show ring everywhere not only as a clever writer, but as a capital judge of the fashionable type of horse.

When asked one day at the Garden to tell how she came to choose a vocation so unusual for a woman Miss McIntyre talked interestingly of the growth of the fashion for horseshows in the West and of her own experience. She said:

"I suppose I am the gradual evolution of the horse show—the Western show, let us say. Ten years ago Kansas City blazed the way for the function in the West by putting on the first affair of its kind at Fairmount Park, a sylvan spot some six miles from the town. It was reached by a wheezy dummy line that covered our company frills and noses with showers of dust and landed us there in rumpled state, but the very word horseshow had its fascination because its meaning was draped in mystery, and when you recall that to it was tacked the word 'fancy,' what wonder society made the pilgrimage to see what was meant—a society circus of bareback riding by airy danseuses?

"Incredible, since the Garden show had been running ten years? No, there are lots of people from the West who never get to New York any quicker than they get to heaven. Our first show was crude, but it was novel and enjoyable and people liked it. I remember Mme. Marantette did some timber taking with old Filemaker and opened our Western eyes to high jumping. We had some pacing dogs, demonstrations of cross saddle riding and some carriage pair classes, all decorously long-tailed animals to the family phaetons.

"Our piece de resistance was a riding club that lined up for maneuvers. There were about a dozen men folk beautifully done up in white duck with white duck caps with broad visors. Louis Strauss, who was then in Kansas City buying horses, happened on the spot and as the club filed past him Indian fashion he called out to the secretary: "Hello, Ashbrook, is this the annual butchers' parade?"

"Of course we didn't know what pad housings were 'from a billy goat,' as one man expressed it, but the aplomb of a blue ribbon hung before society was an incentive to learn—ergo, a field for the Horse Show Monthly, founded by A. E. Ashbrook, who managed the Horseshow. A jingle of mine on the 'fancy' affair in one of the Sunday dailies impressed him with my perspicacity on the horse; he hunted me up and I became a part of the early fortunes and struggles of the Western horseshows.

"Some one has sagely said: 'Never reveal your process,' so I will spare you details of how I mastered the difference between a sawbuck and a walk trot horse and learned to distinguish the off leader from the nightmare.

"Continual visiting about the various shows gave me the opportunity of picking up a large, useful and miscellaneous lot of information. And this I know to be true—no single public function begins to touch the horseshow as a general trade getter and as a brightener of fusty little ignorant proud towns into more metropolitan lines.

"Nowadays people are rational about horses. To own, talk, drive or ride a horse is considered smart. The horseshow has revolutionized public ideas."

Develop Stanislaus Water Power.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 23.—The development of the Stanislaus River, about 120 miles southeast of San Francisco, Cal., so that 30,000 electrical horsepower may be had to operate mines and mills, is the object of the Stanislaus Water Power Company, which was organized today under the laws of Maine, with a capitalization of $13,000,000. This is the holding company. The operating company was formed recently under the laws of Connecticut, and is known as the Stanislaus Electric Power Company. The control of the river will be utilized also for irrigation.

The syndicate supporting the movement is represented by Tucker, Anthony & Co., of Boston, and C. C. Cuyler, of Cuyler, Morgan & Co., and Frederick L. Eldredge, of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, New York.

Broken Wheel Kills Men.

GUNNISON, Colo., Dec. 23.—Engineer Oscar Nelson, of Cimarron, and Fireman Joseph Luce, of Delta, were crushed to death under the locomotive of an eastbound freight on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad today at Cebolta, 350 miles southwest of Gunnison. A wheel on the locomotive broke, causing it to leave the rails and topple over with the men underneath.

WILL TRY HAZERS

Naval Academy Investigates Abuse of Coffin.

MIDDY WHO STOOD ON HEAD

Authorities to Hold Court-Martial at Annapolis — Searching Inquiry Started Into Class Customs in Vogue at School.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Midshipman Trenmore Coffin, Jr., of Carson City, Nev., will be placed on trial before a court-martial next week for hazing Midshipman Jordan P. Kimbrough, of Germantown, Tenn. It was announced at the Naval Academy that the court will probably be convened on Thursday. There will be six members of the court, including the Judge-Advocate. The ranking member will be a Commander, to be selected from those officers on duty at the Naval Academy. On account of interruption of their other duties, it was found impracticable to select all of the members from commanding officers, and the Navy Department has been asked to detail officers from Washington. The detail of the court, therefore, has not yet been announced by Admiral Sands, superintendent of the Naval Academy.

The charges and specifications against Midshipman Coffin are now being prepared in the office of the superintendent. The single charge, of course, will be that of "hazing," and the specifications will be that Midshipman Coffin compelled Midshipman Kimbrough to stand on his head until he was rendered unconscious. Midshipman Warren A. Vanderver, of Mount Holly, N. J., a member of the second class, who is also under arrest for his connection with the hazing, will not be tried until the court disposes of the case of Coffin. The charge against Vanderver is that of neglect of duty in not reporting the hazing of Kimbrough when it was in the line of duty for him to do so, as he was in charge of the floor of Bancroft Hall, where the offense was committed.

Whether any additional cases of hazing have been established against any midshipmen by the board of investigation detailed by Admiral Sands the authorities will not disclose, as the report to be submitted after the board adjourns will cover this question. It is admitted that the testimony given by the fourth classmen before the board clearly shows that hazing has been in full swing ever since the new class entered the institution last June.

Asked whether the investigators had found any hazing of a more brutal nature than was that of young Kimbrough, an official stated today that there had been cases where the victims have suffered great hardships at the hands of their tormentors, but it is supposed that Kimbrough is of weaker constitution than the others of the new middies, and that he could not stand the torture for a long period.

COFFIN SAYS HE HAZED.

Nevada Midshipman Will Make Spirited Defense at Court-Martial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — (Special.)—Senator Nixon, of Nevada, sent his secretary to Annapolis today to interview Midshipman Trenmore Coffin, of Carson, Nev., who is one of the dozen boys implicated in the hazing of Midshipman Kimbrough, of New Jersey. Young Coffin freely acknowledged his complicity in the offense, and he is the only midshipman who has confessed. He has engaged counsel, and will make a spirited defense at the court-martial, which will begin December 27.

Coffin's defense will be that hazing is a regular thing at the academy which cannot be stopped by one midshipman, but should be dealt with by Congress. His counsel will make a strong plea against his dismissal on the ground that Midshipman Meriwether was merely reprimanded for a much more serious offense. Efforts will be made to induce all the boys implicated to confess and throw themselves on the mercy of the court, in the hope that the court-martial may recommend light punishment pending more definite legislation on the hazing cases by Congress.

Indicted for Lottery Fraud.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Former State Treasurer Henry Wulff was indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury, as president of the Continental Finance Company. J. W. Loeb, secretary of the concern, also was indicted. There are two charges, sending letters and advertising matter through the mails concerning a lottery, and sending letters through the mails with intent to defraud. The indictments were returned to Judge Betheau.

The affairs of the Continental Finance Company were aired last July. Suits were started against Wulff & Loeb, and the latter was held to the Federal grand jury. Wulff, however, escaped this proceeding on the plea that he was not the executive officer of the company, though his name and prestige were used to attract investors, who lost around $150,000. Wulff now will be compelled to stand trial with Loeb.

RELAPSE INTO BARBARISM

Appalling Criticism of the London of Today.

Everybody's.

It will appear as a strange and awful fact that in the first of the countries we are to consider in these papers the influence of civilization has become so weak that in the centers of great modern cities, surrounded by wealth and sumptuous display, millions of men and women are daily and visibly relapsing into barbarism. After a long descent from the race most talked about and boasted of, and after all the aids of the most advanced modern life, the fruit there is the type of a dreadful creature, deformed in body and mind, cursed with inherited disease, helpless and hopeless, bringing into the world other creatures more wretched than himself, darkening the glass of civilization with the sinister portent of his haggard face. It will appear that this product of city life in England is increasing so rapidly and becoming so threatening that natural commissions are formed to consider him and how to mitigate the plague of him, and yet he increases, and yet all the excellent plans and schemes that help others and lighten other burdens never reach him nor diminish his numbers nor take from the national life the shadow of his presence. It will appear, I trust, that he is the natural and perfect product of the system of unchecked and insatiable greed, of the system of class and caste which forms England's problem as it forms ours; and that these systems having proceeded much farther and existed much longer in England than in the United States, it is possible for us to stop now and consider whether we really wish to erect Stepneys and Clerkenwells in our own cities.

INDIAN MURDERER FOUND

Fugitive From Justice Will Face Trial for His Crime.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Robert L. Folsom, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian, was taken to Durant, I. T., today where he will be tried for the murder of Alfred Strickland, another Indian. Folsom is the first Choctaw ever known to violate the traditions of his race and flee from justice. On the theory that a Choctaw never jumps his bond, Folsom was released after being charged with the murder. He disappeared shortly afterward, allowing the time for his trial to pass without putting in an appearance. Search was instituted, and he was arrested in Utah. The case of Folsom recalls the case of Walla Toka, a Choctaw who toured the country several years ago with an Indian ball team while under sentence of death. Walla Toka afterwards returned to his tribe and paid the penalty.

BOUND FOR COCOS ISLAND

Party of Treasure-Hunters Is on the Way From England.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.—Word has been received here that the bark Canna, 425 tons, left Falmouth, England, November 20, with a party of treasure-hunters bound to Cocos Island. Victorians interested in the new company, formed at Olympia, Wash., to send an expedition in search of the Cocos Island treasure, say the company's schooner will be sent to Victoria soon to be placed under the Canadian flag before starting.

Wife's Story Acquits Banker.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Walter Jutingen, ex-cashier of the Paris, Ill., National Bank, accused of embezzlement, juggling his books and dynamiting the bank, was acquitted today. His wife's evidence that he held his baby in his arms at home when the bank was dynamited, acquitted the accused man.

Packages to Be Fumigated.

HONOLULU, Dec. 14, via Victoria, B. C., Dec. 23.—Owing to health conditions here and reports of bubonic plague existing, Dr. Cofer, Federal quarantine officer, has announced a new regulation under which all packages of freight or express leaving here for the Coast have to be fumigated. This order is to satisfy the San Francisco health authorities. There has been no plague case here now for about five weeks and it is announced that all quarantine restrictions may be removed at the end of this month.

Receiver Sues President.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Receiver Essen, of the People's United States Bank, filed suit in the St. Louis County Circuit Court today against E. G. Lewis, president, and the directors of the People's Bank on a note for $146,375. The answer of the defendants, filed at the same time, admits the making of the note, but says it was issued without consideration and that it had been released, discharged and surrendered by the bank before Essen's appointment as receiver.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—S. S. Oppenheimer and wife, Greenwood; J. J. Donnellon, Seattle; F. C. Davidson, Spokane; C. C. Springer, Chicago; P. J. Keeler, New York; H. G. Tremain, Seattle; D. H. Todd, Chicago; G. M. Piper, Los Angeles; F. I. Dunbar and wife, Salem; F. B. Thayer, Salem; G. Voorhies, city; W. A. Doyle, San Francisco; C. A. Pellitur and wife; R. Goodrich and wife, Warsaw; H. Morton, city; E. L. Howe, Chicago; H. A. Fitzgerald, Philadelphia.

Oregon.—Milton Silberberg, San Francisco; D. W. Bass, Seattle; C. S. Tennant, San Francisco; H. M. Munger, St. Johns, Mich.; John H. Lewis, Salem; Miss C. Selmser, San Francisco; James Knox, Seattle; S. G. Smith, Tacoma; Harry Levinson, Chicago; E. J. Coward, city; Alex McLaren, Centralia; P. H. Smith, Centralia; J. E. Conner, Washington, D. C.; E. F. Messinger and wife, Tacoma; C. F. Berry, San Francisco; D. W. Ferry, Chicago; M. McDonald, Seattle; F. B. Chapman, San Francisco; E. J. Brannick, Portland; R. G. Durham, Portland; R. N. Gordon, Seattle; L. R. Herbrache, Expansion; A. D. Walker, Seattle; T. B. Hooper, Seattle; F. D. Robertson, Tacoma; George Miller and wife, Vancouver, B. C.; M. E. Barber, Seattle; J. Q. Ferguson and wife, city.

Perkins.—H. D. Valley, Jr., Oregon City; J. Johnson and wife, Oregon City; W. S. Lysons, Kelso; M. Fitzman, Corvallis; D. Blakeslee, Pendleton; G. F. Higgins, Shoshone Falls; R. C. Prindle, J. A. Russell, Cape Horn; W. F. Rand, R. Reede, Hood River; H. S. Shannon, Stevenson; W. P. Wagley and wife, Miss Forbes, Minneapolis; A. C. Dewart, E. B. Foster, Woodland; W. O'Brien, Vancouver; A. L. Eager, J. Oaks, Oakland; P. R. Gallagher, San Francisco; C. A. Hahn, Astoria; H. Burton, Carnation; S. E. Anderson, R. F. Hunter, Salem; Miss Pandmon, Virginia; E. C. Brough, Rainier; F. E. Watson, Brownsville; W. H. Turner, Tacoma; J. M. Wedner, J. E. Myers and wife, Seattle; Lena Walker, Everett; R. J. Mullen, Ellendale; C. Hendrix, L. Peters, Carrolton; A. J. White, G. H. White, J. B. Atkinson, Klamath Falls; E. Moss, wife and boy, Oregon City; M. Bowerman, Salem; Miss Stewart, Monmouth; Mrs. D. Lake, Spokane; D. L. Hoffman and wife, Armstrong; M. Range, Rotterdam; Mrs. Sarah A. Moore, The Dalles; Miss Lena Moore, Walla Walla; T. Warren and wife, Rainier; W. R. Kurtz, The Dalles; W. J. David, St. Paul; O. R. R. Everette, G. Pervine, San Francisco; R. L. Farley and wife, Roseburg; C. F. Gill, Mill City; S. Stanton, Omaha; B. Gladhart, Weiser; E. M. Master, Sheridan; L. V. Pollock and wife, North Yakima; R. A. Wallace and wife, Vancouver; L. Patton and wife, A. L. Johnson and wife, G. Thompson, Olympia; G. F. Higgins, Shaniko; C. Lee and wife, J. J. Johnson and wife, Cascade Locks; C. O. Sims, R. Higinbotham, Bridal Veil.

The Imperial—J. W. McKenzie, city; D. H. Smith, O. R. & N. Co.; E. J. Falling, Salem; W. Lyon, Independence; U. R. Hanna and wife, La Grande; M. Meyer, city; D. S. Rosenfeld, San Francisco; J. M. Stevenson, Cascades; M. B. Cooper, Seattle; F. T. Kent, W. W. Grant, Corvallis; L. Richards, St. Johns; E. E. Disbrow, Elgin; J. S. Sutherland, Salem; H. Beckwith, Everett; F. J. Blakeley, Roseburg; S. O. West, Salem; W. S. Whitmore, Chicago; C. D. Carr, Omaha; J. C. Oliver, John Day; R. W. Richtie, Seoul; G. S. Burdette, Pekin; A. S. Esson and wife, The Dalles; W. G. Wright and wife, Charleston; Miss Brightbill, Oregon City; Frances E. Beatty, Marshfield; J. E. Desmarais, North Yakima; C. G. Hirtman, wife and daughter, Rockland; C. C. Bentley and wife, Pendleton; E. S. Pague, Salem; O. R. Dinwiddie, city; Mellisa Girton, Pendleton; D. Tarpley, Salem.

St. Charles.—W. B. Brown, Gervais; H. D. Brown, Woodburn; J. S. Keffe; R. O. Vincent and wife, Wren; C. Nelson and wife, city; N. S. Shriner, Orient; J. B. Leatherman, Albany; T. Heyting, Astoria; A. Rathome; J. S. Petty and wife, city; C. H. Francis, Thomas Olson, Blind Slough; C. Bryant, Marshland; P. Louderlack, Orient; Captain O. Hall, Astoria; C. Devereld, Corbett; M. Lund, Latourell; H. Herrold, J. Bend, Albion; L. C. Parker, J. E. Swanson, Carlton; J. Swanson, Carlton; C. G. Stump, Dallas; B. Shepherd, Orting; H. B. Clausen, Seattle; A. Lindberg; H. Deverell, Latourell; J. Morgan; J. M. Messinger and wife, Wasco; A. W. Hoff, R. Palmer, Hood River; O. Wallace, city; H. Lemke, Albany; L. H. Clausen and mother; T. H. Gary, Willamette; C. Parrish, White Salmon; W. C. Manly, Vancouver; R. B. Leonora, Woodburn; E. B. Neritt, H. A. Wagner, city; Mrs. Vanaskin, Hancock, Miss; Hattie Vanaskin, Hancock; T. Larson; A. W. Crane, Castle Rock; I. G. Wikstrom, St. Helens; H. B. Parker, Astoria; R. Houston, Clifton; G. Howlett, Dufur; C. Parrish; J. Lamberson and wife, Houlton; C. D. Harvey, Aurora; G. C. Lang and wife, N. Fitzgerald, Aurora; A. Keener, W. Trempe, Cascade Locks; G. E. Schnell, J. P. Donnelly, La Grande; C. A. Buck, Midway; A. Carpenter, New York; J. Hansen; Mr. Hoff, Mr. Palmer, Hood River; J. W. Smith, Hood River; Mrs. T. O. Anderson, Carson; H. E. Phillips, Holbrook; W. Fitzgerald, H. Hopson, Houlton; C. G. Stump, Dallas; R. Jenkins, Ostrander; Mrs. M. E. Raymond, Lexington; G. H. Clark, Huntington; J. McKay, Rainier; W. Ryal and wife, Astoria; S. Johnson and wife, Vancouver; C. Harris, L. L. Schauble, Kalama; I. D. King and wife; H. West, Miss L. West, Scappoose; C. Nelson, city; C. E. Stone, North Yamhill.