# **Elected President of** Senior Class.

### HICH SCHOOL BOYS BOLT

Sarah Rogers Defeats Lane Goodell, 63 to 28.

GIRLS VOTE AS A SOLID UNIT

June Class of Portland High School Holds Exciting Election, and Fominine Members Take Reins of Government in Hand.

The High School clock looked out with white, blank face and made signs with its hands that it was 9 o'clock yesterday, which was very naughty in a truthful clock as the hour was 3. But perhaps the clock was in league with the senior girls, or perhaps it meant that it was time to begin, it knows and it won't tell. Anyway, it clapped its hands in the cold breeze last night and chuckled mutely at the victory of the girls and the sorenes of the boys of the June class.

It is such a funny joke, except to the boys. Miss Sarah Rogers is class presi-dent, and Lane Goodell, the candidate of the boys of the class, was snowed under by that little lady by a vote of 63 to 28. The girls are tasting the first sweet sip of victory as it comes to the political najority the boys are sore and talk of colling the ticket. That is what they get for being in a class where there are so many girls, anyway, or perhaps it is be-cause they thought they were the whole

The girls' side, of the contention is pretty well stated by one of the fair com-batants, who said last night:

Girls Vote for Girl and Win. You see, the boys said they were going to have a boy for president, and the girls wanted a girl. So we girls just voted for a girl and we beat."

The boys take a different view.

"We feel pretty sore," is their composite atement. "It looks as though there was boy capable of holding the office, while there are some fine fellows in the class. Whether or not we will abide by the election depends upon the sentiment of the boys after they have thought it over. It is not settled yet; in fact, we think it is just a joke played on us by the girls. The election of the senior class at the High School was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, and all day excited little knots of seniors could be found talking politics. At the appointed time the students filed into the big hall where Professor T. T.

There were signs of strife. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Chaiman Davis, opening the convention as a polit-ical meeting should be opened, "the ob-ject of this gathering is to elect officers for the class of 1905." Elliott Young arose to his feet confident

of victory. Did he not represent the co-horts of the boys, those who upheld the honer of the school on the football field? Was it not the tradition of the school that a boy should lead the way as the class passed through the gates of graduation? "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, toss-ing back his hair like George C. Brownell, who has served his class long and I in the Armory a number of years ago. faithfully and has asked no honor, no recompense. I want to place in nomination for president a man who"-the pen of the reporter was cloyed with eloquence, but he gathered that Lane Goodell was

Miss Agnes Beach secured the floor in the slience that followed the first nomina-tion and commenced her speech. She hadn't written it, and was a little embarrassed, but she knew what she had started to say. She looked not at the boys, who, however, looked at her. Miss Beach was talking, as trained politicians do, to her nstituents, and in this case they were

"Mr. President," she said, "I nominate Miss Sarah Rodgers." Numbers of fair hands patted vigorously. A tall boy with leonine locks arose back

"Not the Precedent of the School." "It is not the precedent of this school,"

The blonde girl with the blue waist faced the president and waved a little red book at him.

"If he is going to make a speech," she contended, turning the leaves, "he is out

of order. He can make another nomina-tion, but he can't speak like that." The tall boy looked into another pair of blue eyes and sat down. He didn't have his red book with him, anyway. Boys Bolt Convention.

Several other boys tried to make object tions, but the concentrated gaze of more than 80 pairs of feminine eyes forbade, so the votes were cast. The ballot was awfor it broke the sacred precedent of school. It resulted in the election of Miss Rodgers by a majority of 25. Then it was that the boys bolted the convention and refused to be comforted. Now they say it was a joke, that they stayed until sergeant-at-arms was being elected are they left, and that they are sure that the girls are just in fun. The girls

The other officers of the class elected were: Vice-president, Jesse Peddicord; secretary, Miss Emily McElroy; treasurer, Glen Keep; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Laura Jones.

#### FAILED TO GET SICK BENEFIT Lodge Wins Suit in Court of Justice Reid.

When Peter's wife's mother lay sick of a fever, as chronicled in holy writ, no one raised a question as to her case. That may have been because there were no sick-benefit organizations in existence at the time. But when Mrs. Eva Griffin presented a bill for bene-fits to the Oregon Benefit Degree Council, No. 1, of the Knights and Ladies of Security, she dropped the signal for trouble that finally led to an investigation by a committee of the lodge, the rejectment of her claims and a suit at law in Justice of the Peace William Reid's Court.

After a red-hot session of about one hour yesterday, during which a score or more of fashionably-attired women craned their necks to see every move-ment and strained their ears to catch word uttered, Justice Reld granted a non-suit and the matter was actiled, as far as law goes.

'It served her right; she didn't de-serve a cent, for she was shamming," said a member of one faction of the ledge, and her sisters nodded their as

It'll break up the lodge," commentanother woman, whose sympathies re with the plaintiff. "She was sick."

# and this thing will simply cause a schism that will be perfectly horrid." Now, along with the claim of Mrs. Griffin, came one with it that had been assigned to ner for collection by H. S.

assigned to her for collection by H. S. Clark. The latter vowed he had been ill—too ill to work—for three weeks, beginning August 22, and wanted \$8 per week from the lodge. When Clark got on the witness stand, he had little idea what was about ready to greet Livestock Men Enthusiastic Over Exposition.

Ton re sick pretty frequently, yourself, aren't you?" was the first question asked of the witness by Attorney
J. M. Long, representing the lodge.
"Not so very," Clark replied.
"How many benefit organizations do
you belong to?" was next asked of
Clark. DONATION IS TO BE MADE

You're sick pretty frequently, your

Why, she is a member of two, also,

"To two," said Clark, and he gasped

'Now, as a matter of fact, are not

you or your wife or your daughter ill almost all of the time?" asked Attor-ney Long. "I mean, is it not a fact that

Clark admitted the truth of the ques-tions and left the stand. After a

lengthy argument by Attorney Long and L. L. Langley, for the plaintiff, Justice Reid granted motion of the defendant's counsel for a nonsuit. As his grounds for granting it, the court explained that it is a well-defined rule

of law in such matters that member of benefit organizations bind them

selves to abide by the decision of the

proper committee. The contention of the defense was that neither plaintiff

had properly notified the officers of the lodge in the time of illness.

MADE A GREAT RECORD.

Loggers of Clifton Camp Set Pace

That Few Will Follow.

Speed in logging has been one of the

necossities of present-day lumber man-

ufacture and feats of remarkable per-

formance in the number of feet logged

and scaled in a day come up the river

every now and then. The record, as far as can be ascertained, was made last

month at the Clifton camp of the Ore-

on Timber & Lumber Company. Within a ten-hour day on November

16 at this camp there were placed on the rollway 105 logs that scaled 198,550

yarded was from 400 to 1000 feet. The men were undoubtedly pretty busy

keeping pace with the donkey engine

which was puffing away at its job, but Jack McCoy, the hook tender, and J. W.

Carlson, the engineer, were up to their

At the end of the run were James Manary, who scaled the logs, and E. W. Ring and F. B. Mailory, who tailled. The men who did the work, however,

much as their engine, which does the pulling, and is a good one, if it does it

without breaking down now and then. The engine used in this particular case was one made by the Willamette Iron

& Steel Works, and had already stood a year of the hard work it is subjected

ordinary day's work is 40,000 to 60,000 feet. The men had their eye set on the

record that day and made one which is not likely to be equalled soon. The strain on both the men and machinery

must have been very great, and it is a safe bet that they did not do much

TO BEGIN SEASON

Columbia University to Hold Indeed

Track Meeting Today.

Columbia University will begin its in

vareity team and one from Vancouver Barracks. Columbia his been the first institution to foster track events in the

Winter time since the First Regiment, Oregon National Guard, held its meets

Columbia is just starting its season, which will last well into the Spring. Last

Winter Columbia did not hold any meets

until early in the Spring, but it hopes to make more of these events than formerly.

The intercollegiate meet at University

Park last Spring drew the best runners Oregon.

safe bet that they did not do more than the average next day.

to without breaking down.

The record made by this camp
November 16 probably stands alone.

do not take credit to themselves

The distance these logs were

you have had remarkably bad luck?"

"And how many does your daughter belong to?"

"Two," he answered.
"How many does your wife belong To the Exposition's Apportionment of \$40,000 Breeders and Dealers to Add About \$15,000 as an Additional Inducement.

> The livestock exhibits and contests at the Lewis and Clark Exposition have aroused the interest of the great stockowners all over America and the result be participation on an unpredented scale. It is even probable that the present ample acreage allotted to livestock will have to be enlarged in order to accommodate the large number of exhibitors who will be here. This is the pleasant condition of affairs as revealed by the report of State ssioner Richard Scott, who returned yesterday morning from cago where he represented the Lewis and Clark Exposition at the International Livestock Association's annual convention. Mr. Scott reports that the interest of stockmen in the Exposition

> that they are unanimous in avowals of coming here to carry away the choice diplomas and medal awards.
>
> Nor is it mere talk. When the necessity of supplementing the Exposition management's liberal apportionment of \$40,000 for premiums was presented before the convention by Mr. Scott the result was instant success for the proposition. Within a few minutes the sum of \$2500 had been donated by breeders of Short Horn cattle. Pledges were made by other breeders and it is of \$2500 had been donated by conservatively estimated that no less than \$15,000 will be received from the different breeders. This will raise the livestock premium fund to \$55,000, which will insure general participation from breeders everywhere

is beyond his fondest expectations and

Commissioner Scott states that breeders of the Middle West particufarly, are interested in the Fair. They have not yet recovered from the fact that a Portland breeder, C. E. Ladd, carried away the gold medal for Short Horn cattle against the breeders of all America. They intend to take away the Portland gold medal for the same class, Mr. Scott says.

#### TROUBLE IS NOT SETTLED. Sensational Tifft Case Takes on New Features.

In the suit of Maude C. Tifft against her mother-in-law, Joan C. Tifft, for \$20,000 damages for alienating from her the affections of her husband, Arthur P. Tifft, a stipulation was filed yesterday by J. C. Moreland, attorney for the plain-tiff, and Judge Martin L. Pipes, counsel for the defendant, granting Mrs. Joan C Tifft until December 13 to answer the complaint. At the time Mrs. Maude C it is a Tifft sued her mother-in-law, she also o much filed a suit against her husband for a divorce. The charges in both cases are sensational in character Frank S. Akin, the father-in-law of Tifft also sued him

for about \$6000 moneys advanced.

The day following the bringing of the suits, Tifft gave out a statement saying that it was all a mistake and that he loved his wife and child, and that their differences would be obliterated. The stipulation just filed, however, indicates that the differences between all the pardoor athletic season early this year. This afternoon there will be an indoor track meet in the big gymnasium between the ties have not yet been adjusted

DR. ELIOT THE SPEAKER. Addresses Council of Jewish Women

present time. "Current Events in Jew-sh Life" were well recounted by Mrs. Ben Blumauer, who had evidently read widely Blumauer, who had evidently read widely on the subject. Dr. hallot said that he spent most of his time in studying the exhibits in the educational and liberal arts buildings; also in the art galleries. The Government exhibit he particularly praised, noting the effect it had on every type of American citizen, and its "mothering" influence. He in common with most speakers which have been heard in Portland on the subject of this fair, had much to say of praise and wonder concerning the exhibits of Germany der concerning the exhibits of Germany and Japan. Those of Germany and China he contrasted as being the two extremes of civilization, representing the old and the new, the Latin and Teutonic forms

In conclusion, Dr. Ellot said that he doubted if any single person saw all of the great exposition, as its infinitude of detail made it all but impossible to cover during the time it was open. His sister, he said, attended 137 days, and declared when it closed that she had just begun

to see if.

A delightful social hour was spent at
the conclusion of the address. Miss Milthe conclusion of the address. Miss Milwho sang Lassen's "Dream," delight-those who heard her with her rich contralto voice, and had to respond to an

#### ANTI-CIGARETTE OFFICERS. Hawthorne League Selects Its Boy and Girl Officials.

The members of the Hawthorne School Anti-Cigarette League held a special meeting yesterday in the assembly hall at the close of school, and elected a full set of boy and girl officers. The league in this school numbers about 275 and is decidedly enthusiastic. Principal Greggi was present and gave a few words of encouragement. Short addresses were also made by Judge Simpson, Dr. Struble and the newly-elected boy and girl pres-

Pollowing is the list of officers: Girls-President, Lela Hearn; first vice president, Lillian Eva; second vice-presi ient, Inez Wright; third vice-president May Cammack; fourth vice-president Cammack; Nora True; general secretary, Esle Hutton; assistant general secretary, Ids Dingle; corresponding secretary, Goldle Grisson: assistant corresponding secre-tary, Mary O'Donnell: treasurer, Monica Montgomery; assistant treasurer, Mae Coon; sergeant-at-arms, Eva Kinsey; a sistant sergeant-at-arms, Flora Thelps. Boys-President, Charles Moser: sident, Clifford Moore; third vice it, Clyde Graham; fourth vice president, Harold Younger; general secre tary, William A. Spence; corresponding secretary, Hanry Hewitt; assistant cor secretary, Roy Hatfield; Harold Magness; assistant treasurer. Clarence Miller: sergeant-at arms, Robert Krohn; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Charles Bartel. Dr. Wallace R. Struble formally in-

stalled the officers-elect and invested the presidents with the badge of their office.

#### NOW THE PORTLAND CLUB. Grand Jury Investigating Whether Poolselling is Going On.

"Is the Portland Club conducting

This question was before the grand jury yesterday in a general way, and the force in the Sheriff's office is making a quiet investigation. The club is posting the result of horse races in the East and South on a large blackboard arranged for that purpose. Regular returns are received by telegraph brought to the club-rooms by messenger boys. It is whispered about that pools are being sold. Chief Deputy Sheriff Morden, who is in charge during thhe absence of Sheriff Word, expressed the opinion yesterday Word, expressed the opinion yesterday that pool-selling is going on in the club, and says he is writing for further eyl-dence before taking action. District Attorney Manning said: "There is no reason why the grand jury should

not take action against the Po case, if the fact is true. I have heard that they have a pool handbook, what-

It has been reported that Colonel Applethe city, but this is denied by th The December meeting of the Council of pending against him, and he will be ar-Jewish Women, which was held at the rested if found here. Word was received

ONE OF THE LATEST CARTOONS OF CHARLES NELAN, WHO DIED YESTERDAY

PENNYPACKER: I WILL STOP THIS "MOST CONSPICUOUS OF ILLS."

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The death of Charles Nelan, the famous carbonist, at Cave Springs, Pla., aged 46 years, today was announced. Consumption caused his death.

Visitor Tells of One South American Revolution.

### FOREIGNERS NOT BOTHERED

Natives Realize That Foreign Interests Alone Can Develop Country, and Are Careful to Protect All During Revolutions.

The stories that have been written about Contral American revolutions are, of course, very seidom accurate in their cal coloring," said George H. Burton, a Kansar City manufacturer, who was at the Portland yesterdhy. Mr. Burton owns a plantation in one of the "banana republics," and he has just returned from that section, full of interesting informa-tion. "While they lack that element they hardly exaggerate the comic-opera character of them. They do sometimes have buttles with a considerable loss of There was one in the last revoluion not far from where our interests are located in which 800 men were killed. But that is the rare exception.

"That same revolution, by the way, gives a good ilustration of the way in which such things start. At the last previous election the most prominent candidate for the Persidency was engaged to marry the daughter of the retiring President. After his election he broke off the engagement, having apparently made it only to gain the influence of his flance's father in the election. The old President was, of course, very much incensed at the action, and he found a pretext for declaring the election illegal, had another held and declared one of his proteges to be elected.

eal election naturally wouldn't stand for that, and as the natural course of pro-cedure started a revolution to get hold of the Presidency. He had the people with him, and after a few decisive bat-

Now the old President is in exile with a death sentence hanging over him to case he returns, and the figurehead that he put up as the new President is in

This present President, the successful evolutionist, is, by the way, a negro, coal dack and with kinky hair. So are many of his advisers. In dealing with them one very seldom thinks of that. They are all well educated and with the most polished manners imaginable, and down here it really seems to be nothing out of he way to see them occupying the highest official position. 'It doesn't make very much difference

to us which government is in power, as they all treat us well. They realize that the development of their country must come through foreigners and foreign cap-ital, and consequently foreign interests are never disturbed by either party in the course of one of these revolutions.
"Even if there were anything that lidn't like about the government it would hardly do for me to say anything of the sort, as we have some very valuable conssions from our Government. If

hould give utterance to any strictures the government in a published interview they would have a copy of the paper down there in three weeks. I don't know now they do it, but they do, As I say, I have never really had any fault to find with the government, but I know of some residents there who have criticised it while in this country, and they never heard the last of it when they got back."

#### TOLD OF HER LIFE. Mrs. Yoshioka Speaks of Her Early Days in Japan.

The Portland Auxiliary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, met at Grace position to know. There is an indictment | Methodist Episcopal Church vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Yoshloka, wife of the pastor of the Japanese Methodist Mission. Selling-Hirsch building yesterday, was of particular interest in that Dr. T. L. Ellot was the speaker of the attornoon, and his subject. "Impressions of the St. Louis should not have been indicted by the girlhood when she gained an English edugation."

and of her conversion to Christianity. After coming to America, Mrs. Toshiosa spent a year in the Women's College of

The inter-denominational subject study with the missionary accieties this year has been China, and an interesting pear has been China, and an interesting review of the book. 'Rex Christus,' was participated in by a number of the ladies present. Mrs. A. N. Fisher, who was to have spoken, deferred her address until another meeting in order that the little Japanese lady might be given sufficient

#### CAST OUT ON THE WORLD. Little Girl Rescued at Union Depot by Matron.

last evening's train from the south a little girl was noticed by the Matron at the depot who looked as though she had no one to care for her, and on being questioned, told a pitiful story, in which she said that her name was Ervilla Smith and her age was 10 years, and that she was living with foster parents named Black at Dallas, Polk County, Or., having been taken from the Orphans' Home for

adoption about two years ago.

She said the foster purents accused her of things that she did not do and bought her a ticket and put her on the train and sent her to Portland, telling her to go and work for her living. The child had no clothing whatever with the exception of a little waist and apron in a paper She said they had not even given he her best dress. On being closely tioned the little girl cried, but stubbornly to her former statement. Su erintendent Gardner, however, does not believe she has told a correct story and is investigating the matter. She will re-main at the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society

# FILES AN ANSWER.

Ethel M. Kellogg Replies to Her Husband's Charges.

Ethel M. Kellogg has filed an answer and cross-complaint to the divorce suit recently commenced by her husband, E. D. Kellogg. She says the charges he makes against her are false and ridicu-lous, and she admits nothing contained in his complaint except the that they were married on April 9. In her cross bill she sets forth that he has been builty of cruel treatment towards her, called her a Har, said her parents are a bad set, and spoke vio lently to her when she asked him about his business affairs. Mrs. Kellogg further alleges that sometimes Kellog drinks and loses his temper. On one or casion; she says, he took a newspaper from her and tore it up; on November 14 and three days later brought a dray to move her trunks away. He refused he money, she avers, and told the butche and grocer not to extend credit to her She says he has a large sum of money in the bank and owns propert at Edendale She asks for \$40 per month alimony, John Ditchburn appears as her attorney.

#### ON INSPECTION TOUR. Passenger Agent of New York Central patients. Lines is in Portland.

ger agent of the New York Central lines, is in the city for a short visit with he railroad men of Portland. Mr. Jerome reached Portland from Sentile yesterday. and will leave this evening for San Fran-cisco. He is on a visit to the various departments of his company on the regular tour of inspection, and will visit in San Francisco and other California cities for ome time before returning to his home in

Jerome has decided that it is to the best advantage of the New York Central to boom the Lewis and Clark Fair, and he is now putting out literature from his offices in the East, which will call the Fair to the attention of the patrons of his line. According to the story of the visiting traffic manager, the Fair is not so well known throughout the East as it should be at this stage of the game, and he is willing and anxious to lend a hand in exploting it.

### STILL DISCUSSING SEWER.

Grand Jury Has City Auditor Devlin on Witness-Stand.

The Tanner-Creek sewer still occupies the time of the grand jury, and some street improvement matters, including the fill on Union avenue between Haw-thorne avenue and Belmont street, are being inquired into. City Auditor Devlin was a witness before the grand jury

yesterday. Thomas Histop, who complains of the Thomas Histop, who complains of the Union avenue fill, says the contractors, Joseph Paquet and James Johnson, charged for Mis yards of dirt at 45 cents per yard, and that he had a survey made by R. S. Greenleaf of the hole from which the dirt was removed, which was used for the fill, and Mr. Greenleaf reported only 854 yards taken from this hole. Mr. Hislop also says that Paquet and John-son subjet the contract for 29 cents per yard. The property-owners have not yet paid for the work, and have filed a remonstrance to be preesnted to the City

#### CANNOT GO TO HUSBAND. Penniless Woman and Two Children

Refused Ald by Relatives. Jay Upton, clerk for Judge Webster, is

still thinking what to do in the case of Mrs. Fairbairn, who came here with her two children from Chicago to make a home with her aunt. Mrs. Celia Lewin, They fell out after their arrival, and Mrs. Fairbairn wants to return to her husband who is in New York.

She has no money, and the county au-thorities refuse to buy her a mirrord ticket. Mrs. Lewin declines to do anything further for her niece and the little ones. Mr. Upton is of the opinion that he can sue Mrs. Lewin in behalf of Mrs. Fairbairn for breach of contract, and compel her to buy the railroad ticket Mrs. Lewin owns several houses and lots on East Oak street. Friends are providing for Mrs. Fairbairn and the children.

### WILL FINISH TODAY.

Mayor's Sewer Commissioners Have Work About Completed.

It is expected that Mayor Williams experts who are going through the Tanner-Creek sewer, will finish their work today, and will soon report to the

The experts refuse to say anything of the result of the examination, and the property-owners who are with the two civil engineers are equally reticent. It is generally believed that the report of the second commission will differ widely from that of the Council committee's experts.

# NURSES WALK OUT

Resent Appointment of Junior Over Seniors' Heads.

# FLATLY REFUSE TO RETURN

North Pacific Sanatorium the Scene of One of the Most Unique Strikes in Portland's History-Officials Will Not Talk.

Feeling that they had been unjustly reated, the senior class of nurses, consisting of seven young ladies at the North Pacific Sanatorium, went on a strike yes terduy.

The trouble is stated to have arisen brough the prometion of a junior to be orgical nurse, passing over the entire

Miss Myrtle Sutton, a member of the enfor class, when interviewed last night "There is really no serious trouble the matter. We simply resented sald: what we considered was an injustice, and feeling that a strong prejudice was shown against us, we concluded that the simplest way out of the difficulty was quietly to our duties. We did so this

ing, and are now out of the hospital. "Our action was caused by the placing of a junfor nurse in the surgery. It is ustomary, and proper, too, that the nurse on duty in the surgery is chosen from the senior nurses. This is really our only opportunity to experience surgical work, and, consequently, we have always looked forward to obtaining the surgery position. We had one of our sentors on this duty until a few days ago, when, because of a prejudice against her, she was relieved and a junior put in her place. This we considered an imposition and resented it, since we felt that some one of our class entitled to that duty.

That is really all there is to it, but our feeling in the matter is so strong that it is doubtful if we will return to duty

Dr. R. C. Coffey, medical director of the sanatorium, refused to make any statement in regard to the matter, except that he knew of no trouble existing in his institution. When asked if it were not a fact that his senior class had left him, he stated that he did not care to discuss the subject in any manner at

The house officials reluctantly admitted that some of the nurses had left yester day, giving as a reason a failure to obey orders and a disrespect for discipline. It could not be learned if any attempt will be made to have the senior class re-turn, but it was stated that no difficulty was being encountered in the care of the

#### TO TAKE FIFTH DEGREE. Work Will Be Given at Meeting of County Pomona Grange.

The degree team which gave the fifth degrees at the meeting of the National Grange last month, has accepted an invitation to give the work at the meeting of Multnomah County Pomona Grange, which meets in Evening Star Hall the third Wednesday of this month. J. J. Johnson and Mrs. Anna Cresswell are Johnson and Mrs. Anna Cresswert are the leaders of this team, and it is composed of members of the various officers of Multnomah County Grangos. National Master Aaron Jones paid the team a very high compliment on the manner in which it gives the degree.

Also at the meeting of Fomona there will occur the annual election of officers. It will be the most important session held in the county during the year. Even-

held in the county during the year, Even ing Star Grange has appointed a special sittee on entertainment, with C. ian, chairman, and the delegates will be entertained as never before in the banquet-room of the new hall.

### THREE UNHAPPY COUPLES. Portland's Divorce Mill Continues to

Grind Them Out.

Emily L. Clear was divorced from Fred-erick L. Clear, a telegraph operator, yesterday, by Judge Sears, because of de-sertion and other causes. The litigants were married in 1892 and formerly resided in St. Helens. Mrs. Clear testified that they lived together a month at a time, generally. Clear drank intoxicating liquors to excess, she said, and she con-tinually protested against it. Two years

ago he left her for good.

Deputy Sheriff Parrott has served pa-pers in a divorce suit filed in Marion County by George W. Massey against Sarah M. Massey. He charges her in his complaint with sending letters couched in endearing terms to another man.

Mary Grant has sued John Grant,
teamster employed by the Star Sa

Company, for a divorce for desertion, be-ginning in 1901. They were married in 1803 at Hillsboro. Mrs. Grant asks that her maiden name. Bly, be restored to her,

Cholera Exists on Vessel.

## NEW YORK. Dec. 7.-The tramp steamer Coulsdon, which arrived today

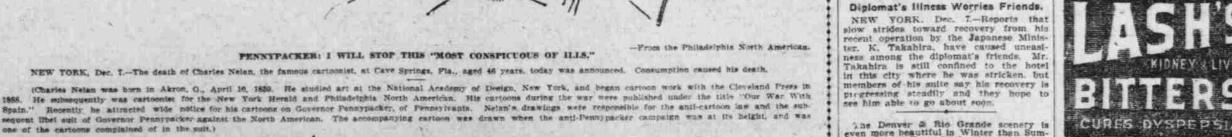
from Java, is held by the quarantine officials in the belief that cholera exists on the vessel. Six men of the crew died during the voyage. Five others are ill with what the officers pronounce beri-beri. The deaths of two of the crew occurred at Suck after the doccholera. The sickness has been among the Chinese members of the crew.

#### Cured of Asthma After 35 years of Suffering.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at last been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann. That the remedy is an effectual one cannot be doubted after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Fulton, N. Y., who says: "Your remedy (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure) is the best I ever used. I bought a package of our druggist and tried it and one box entirely cured me of Asthma, and I have not had it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all night with perfect comfort, which I have not done before for 35 years and I thank you for the health that I now enjoy. I hope that you will publish this letter, that others may learn of its wonderful virtues."

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 891, St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package. not be doubted after perusal of such testi-





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