# LETS GO OFFICE

# City Engineer Resigns Under Fire.

# MAYOR WILLIAMS ACCEPTS

W. C. Elliott Says He Steps Out to Relieve Him.

#### **BLAMES SYSTEM FOR ERRORS**

Mayor, in His Answer, Declares City Loses a Valuable Servant, and His Confidence Hasn't Been Shaken by Public Clamor.

CITT ENGINEER ELLIOTT-Is con ideration of the numerous critical now made concerning the work of the Engineer's office, and the determina ion on the part of some of our citizens to punish some one, whether guilty or not, I feel that it is my duty to rey resignation from the effice of Chip Engineer of the City of Portland, to take effect January 1, 1965, or at in

MAYOR WILLIAMS-You have been ity Engineer for two and a half years ind during that time more than \$2.000. too has been expended under your stape. vision in the constitution of bridges assure, sirects, sidewalks and other to currents, and in all there transactions, with a good opportunity for a doubt in my mind as to your high perfect integrity as a mun-

As predicted when the Council recommended his removal, City Engineer Elli-ot, has resigned. Mayor Williams has accepted his resignation, as the result of Mr. Elliott and His Honor since then. Publicly, the Mayor says he has the ut-most confidence in Mr. Elliott.

Vesterday the Mayor wrote his accept mine of the resignation privately handed him the afternoon before. A conference was held in the Mayor's office that afteron and the resignation was then pre-

For over a month the City Engineer's office has been the object of censure and seandal rumers concerning the Tanner-Creek sewer, it has been the most sen-satheral official scandal in the history of Though the man who had been not the center of the spotlight hap stepped back into the darkness the tion will not end with his resigcostigating the city bridges, the city pay nell and the city purchasing system.

PORTLAND, Oc., Dec. 14, 1904. Hon. Gee. P. Williams, Mayer of the City.

the England's effice, and the determination on the part of some of our children to particle some one, whether guilty or not, I feel that is is my duty is relieve you, and I havely to be my hereby tender to you my congruetion from Periland, to take effect January 4, 1985, or

n entlier date it you so elect. myself make some explanation defense of my character, which has been an wantedly assailed, and my professional qualifications, which have been so mercileasty

I first Jestire to call attention to the vols meeting work required in street and sewer in-gracements over what was required by former charters. The volume of improvements made has been four times grunter than was ever done during the same period of time in the history of this city. Much of this work has been of the highest class, domaining first attention from me. The work of building the Morrison-Street Bridge was alone of importante enough to demand the entire time of a high-class engineer, and would have re-orired such had it been built by private cor-

perations or individuals; yet this work was unity use of namy almost equally important. Personal expectation of all at all times was timposcible. I was compelled to accept the work of ansistant engineers and importors. Many of these received their positions through positions influences, and notwithstanding the extil service examinations which they passed, meet of them were wanting in practical experione, executive force and integrity of character that would qualify them for the positions assigned to them. fective work has evidently been

Some deficite with has evidently been some and I have relied upon the reports of the architants assigned to me. The repairs to the Tanzer-Creek sever is the one most nazable instants. In this case the system on Pine street and on Russell taken before the investigation committee bloom the most demandable conditions. The most difficult of locations in which to built a sever, the necessity of completing it within the abortest possible time; contractors who have been available, to say the least, William MacMaster thought all the William MacMaster thought all the subortest possible time: contractors who have been avariances, to say the least, of collusion amounting to believe between contractors and workmen, the whole pursue of which was spirit of retalization upon contractors who would not or did not loss rock to say the least, and W. L. Bolse. William MacMaster thought all the brick should be taken off the street. They can not not all the contractors who would not or did not loss tractors plant. Mr. Bolse thought the few good cones should be left. pool to saxort a higher price for the work

known while the nock was in pregress. The cut that street. When the question of culling out brick came up and the Rusmodelided artentling during its common negligible artentling during the common negligible artentling during the negligible artentling during the negligible artentling during the negligible artentling are negligible artentling during the negligible artentli node-likel attention during its construction, as the expense, perhaps, of other masters which scenes w. the time more important; but it has been an error in Migment and met

of intent, and I am the lover. I solicited an investigation of the work, and I can only express my satisfaction that the same has been made, and that the interests of the public who were to pay for the sever have been properly protected. Additional errors have been made from time

time, by surveyors, computers, clerks and brick of a bet assectors, but these cannot in fairness he the most part. credited to dishementy or negligence on my pact. They are in a great measure the results of the system under which the departments of our numbries evering are organized. These errors when discovered have been adpatried and corrected, but have now been mag-sified to the proportions of crimes. To what meeting this week, Chairman Fiegel will extent this is size to politics I am willing to have to the judgment of the future, when the slicies and purpose of the present are more

fully understool
In conclusion I desire in express the most
electric gratitude for the confidence in me which you have constantly shown during the past weeks of prescurion. Your kind regard and wholescore advice have been and will be and whole-site sivies have been and will be To get the ground, and for the fault came and to me an enduring good. Your long and hon-

orable career in the highest official life of our Nation, as well as your present position as chief executive of our city, enhances the value of year opinion of men, and, as I am not conscious of wilfully doing a wrong act by which I should torfeit your esteem. I shall value it far more than I can regret the criticism of those who are just now my accusers. Respectfully submitted.

WILLIAM C ELLIOTT.

Mayor Williams vesterday morning.

Mayor Williams yesterday morning wrote the following reply:

Portland, Or., Dec. 15, 1804.

Mr. William C. Elliott, City Engineer of the City of Portland, Portland, Or.:

Dear Str-1 regret the circumstances which have induced you to tesider your resignation as City Engineer, because in my judgment in your retirement from office the City of Portland will be a variable solution. in your retrement from office the City of Portland with lose a valuable jushic servant. You have been City Engineer for two and a half years, and during that time more than two millions of follars has been expended under your supervision in the construction of bridges, sewers, streets, sidewalks and other improvements, and in all these transaction, with a cond concernity for knowing I thus

improvements, and in all these transaction, with a good opportunity for knowing. I filted seem nothing to rules a doubt in my mind as to your high attainments as an engineer, and your jerfect integrity as a men.

The climter against you about the Tanner-Creek sewer amounts to this and nothing mure, that in the multitude of your duties, and tripicing too much to your suburdinates, you did not give that sewer the close personal attention which the magnitude of the work and the originatines under which it was constructed seemed to have required. This mistake might have been made by anyman in your office, with half a hundred contracts on hand to look after at the same time. racts on hand to look after at the same time The kickers, howevers and faulthoders, however clamorous or noisy they may have been, have not shaken my confidence in you, because I know better than any of them what you have done and the difficulties you have had to encounter with jeefficient subordinates and un-

Your resignation is accepted, to take effect

GEO. H. WILLIAMS, Mayor.

#### UP TO THE MAYOR. Many Men Desire to Fill City Engi-

neer Elliott's Shoes. Again the question of the City Engineer up to Mayor Williams. Who will succed W. C. Elliott is what a great many men want to know. The Mayor has the appointment, and in this case the Council will cut little figure, for the charter is

W. B. Chase, Mr. Ellioti's predu been speken of. So has R. S. Green-but Mr. Greenleaf says he will not take the office under any circumstances. W. S. Chapman, a surveyor in the Engineer's Department, is regarded as a capable man by some. G. Wingate, who was one of the Mayor's examiners of the said was conditional upon the willingewer, is also mentioned as a strong pos-sbillity. Other engineers will quickly be put forward by their friends.

It will be no cinch to hold down Mr. Ellott's position. Every act of the new Engineer will be scrutinized by the Council, as well as by all of the disappointed job-He must be upon his mettle om the start, or criticism will spring up n a night.

The term of office may be short, for a new administration goes in next July, o'lock to secret session of the Executive Board and the new Mayor has the appointing fonday, and several conferences between power of his City Engineer. By the charter, the City Engineer is no longer elect-

ed by the people.
"Ill get up my annual report and be The resignation takes effect January 1. all ready to get out by the first of the Assistant Seeggin will stop out at the same time. The next City Engineer is to try to leave things in as good shape as appointed by the Mayor, and there are possible. All the books are up to date several applicants for the ESS a month bow, but when I came here they were abarty two years behind. The new charalmost doubled the work of the de-

If the new Engineer is a man of backone there will probably be a mighty upacaval throughout the department. As it is now, the majority of the employes are separated into factions and the knocker's nammer is ever busy.

# TO REPAIR SEWER.

#### Natorious Tube to Be Lined Throughout With Congrete.

resil and the city purchasing system. The liss now under serious consideration by called as a witness.

Conscilince who instigated the original investigation deciars the searchlight shall not be shut off.

And Edited's letter of resignation foi
The liss now under serious consideration by called as a witness.

W. E. Covert, an employe of a paper warehouse, festilised that on the night of out this plan will coat \$10.000, but it will the trouble he went out to search for result in a sewer that will be good for a Fred Fany at the request of his wife, who

Mayor Williams is now requesting sugestlens from several engineers. Several ifferent schemes have been suggested,

Six inches will be taken off the inside diameter of the tube, but the smoother surfact will mean lose friction and a greater capacity for draining off the water. The concrete will hold together the brick work and will act as a common

Riner & Riner will be satisfied if they get out of the sever scandal without actual loss of money. The money with which the sewer material was purchased and the labor paid for came from the Oregon Savings Bank. It is understood that R. M. Riner obtained the necessary funds from the bank by mortgaging his property. As the matter stands now, the sewer will be turned over to the bank's representatives, and the Riners will have nothing further to do with it. The extras on the sewer will not be allowed, it has been decided by the officials.

been decided by the officials. The bank put up \$21.900 for the construcdentally that amount shows how much the Riners expected to realize fro job-close to \$12,000 altogether. If more is put up by the hank, the newer can be put in such shape that it can be accepted by the Executive Board and the bank get back its money, as the contract price was \$32,500.

## STREET COMMITTEE MEETS. Inspectors of City Engineer's Depart-

ment Receive Hard Knocks. The inspectors of the City Engineer's Department received knocks from both sides at the meeting of the street com-

one yet to be cuited according to the con-tractors' plant. Mr. Boise thought the few good ones should be left.

"As to Pine street, I will say that the To self-street delegation had the floor, City on. Ungineer Fillout jumped up.

"I don't believe there is a man in my

department capable of culling over those ericks," he said. "They pass the civil service examination, but they are not capable of doing this work. Inspector Brandes represented the city on Russell

It was finally agreed to allow the bricks to be culled, the best to be left, and new brick of a better quality substituted for

## Will Meet This Week.

The special Comstil committee appointed to investigate the payrolls of the City other members, logether today if possible. The purchase investigation committee is expected to begin its work within a few

READACHES PROM COLDS

# MUST STAND ASIDE

Attorney Ferrera Says Old Lawyers Are Fossils.

#### HE CALLS THEM MOSSBACKS

During Suit Against Michael Piertier for Attorney's Fees Judge More-Ind Also Makes Caustic State-

ments About Lawyers.

"All that is left for the old men is the ickings we have thome if does not make any difference what the old fossils charged as attorney's fees. These old mossilscks. They are back numbers and must stand aside for the young men."
Albert Perrera made these remarks in

on seduction case. They were discharged before the trial came off at St. Helens Moreland, counsel for Piertie assumed the position throughout the trial that the actual services performed by Watts and Ditchburn were very nominal. and that they demanded from Picrtier much more than the services were worth. After listening to the comments of Mr. Ferrera. Judge Moreland addressed the jury and made some pointed references to his friend with the black whiskers.

fees on a contract under which they agreed to defend him in the Mary Robin-

#### Made Sarcastic Shot.

'It you ask Mr. Ferrera," said Judge Moreland, 'who are the three greatest lawyers on earth, he will answer, Fer-rera, Ditchburn and Watts, If you ask Mr. Waits who are the three greatest lawyers on earth, he will answer Waits, Ditchburn and Ferrera, and if you ask Ditchburn who are the three greatest lawyers on earth he will say, Ditchburn, Counsel addressed the jury somewhat

further concerning the strictures imposed upon him by Mr. Ferrera. ness of his general counsel. Dilard & Day, of St. Helens, to permit them to Day, of St. Heiens, to permit them to assist in the case. Piertier proved to be a shrewd witness, well able to protect his own interests, and he very conveniently failed to remember anything that was against him. He did proper to be at all worseled and from the case. Piertier proved to assist in the case. Piertier proved to assist in the case. Piertier proved to a shrewd witness, well able to prove the case. Piertier proved to assist in the case. Piertier proved to a shrewd witness, well able to protect his own interests, and he very conveniently failed to remember anything the case. Piertier proved to a shrewd witness, well able to prove the case. Piertier proved to a shrewd witness. Piertier proved to not appear to be at all worried and frelaughed and loked while

# BOTH TAKE THE STAND.

#### Foster and Bush Deny They Assaulted Leigh Tracy.

At the trial resterday of Guy Foster Theron Bosh on a charge of striking Leigh Tracy with a beer glass, the accused both testified, denying the assunit. Foster stated that he and Bush were both at-tacked at Fifth and Davis streets by Fred Pahy and Thomas Peterson, and knocked down and hadly beaten. He said he did not strike Tracy with a beer glass, and that it rust have been Fahy or Peterson who struck Tracy by mistake in the darkness, and fractured his skull.

Bush testified in a similar manner. He admitted that he and Foster had some trouble at Tony Arnaud's saloon with Feterson and Febr. Foster referred to the foon as a disreputable place and said it ought to be cleaned out.

There was also testimony that there was To repair the notorious Tanner-treek some mysterious man who witnessed the sewer so that it will do service for years fight and who notified the police, but this to come, the plan mentioned a week ago man, wheever he was, was not found and

had heard that Fred was in a fight. He found Fuhy in a saloon at Fifth and Stork streets. Fahy told him he and Peterson had been in a mix-up with some other men. The purpose of this evidence was to show that Peterson was engaged in the ight. Peterson when on the witness stand estified that he did not have any hand in

t whatever The defendants told a straightforward story and created a good impression. Acguments were made by J. M. Long and Ogilsby Toung for the defense, and by Deputy District Attorney Moser for the prosecution. The case was submitted to the jury late yesterday afternoon,

Grand Jury Still at Work. City affairs still seem to command the

#### P\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES



# W. P. Pelton.

Horn April 9, 1838, in the State of New York, W. P. Pelton came to Oregon in 1850, the year Oregon was admitted to the Union. The same year he went to California in search of cold, but, finding that the country had been well-panned in advance years, he urned his pack borns for Soine, Idah seek fortune in the fabutous gold ids where men were said to be picking up fortunes in a fortnight. After spending almost four years in the mines, he returned to Multhomath Coun-Oregon, to 1803, and the following year was united in marriage to Miss. chased what is known as the Fitzgreatd

Montavilla and Troutdale spring up like thriving villages, and to see Portland many thousands of inhabitants. Mr. Pelhis home in Troutdale, on December 8. He was 66 years. 7 months and 29 days. of mgs at the time of his death. He leaves to mourn his loss n wife, eight children and ten grandchildren. Interattention of the grand jury, judging from the character of the witnesses examined. Councilman Bentley appeared before the body yesterday, and also Rodney L. Glean. No report was made. A final ad-journment may be taken some day next

### Jury Unable to Agree.

The suit of A. L. McFadden against J. B. Tillotson for \$10,000 damages for mawas submitted to the jury yesterday morn. ing by Judge Celand. When court ad-journed for the day the jury was still locked up, unable to agree

### Court Notes.

W. P. Fuller & Co. have sued Edith Alice Baum for \$127 on account of ma-terials furnished to E. M. Rasmussen and used in a house erected in Dolan's

Fleming H. Rebeil Company, of Chi-cago, filed an attachment suit in the State Circuit Court yesterday against J. R. Ewing to recover executed March I, 1981. er \$332 on a note

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Edmund C. Masten, deceased, was filed in the County Court yesterday. The property is valued at \$41,077, and consists of money, notes and real estate. the course of his speech in the suit of John F. Watts and John Difchburn against Michael Piertler to recover \$200 W. P. Fuller & Co. have filed a mechanics lien suit against Flora B. Flatcher to recover \$203 for materials

furnished for a house erected in East Lynn addition. The goods were sold to C. R. Watson, a contractor. Peter Gregersen has sued Hannah Gregersen for a divorce in the State Circuit Court. They were married in Multuemah County May 17, 1902, and he alleges in his complaint that the described him on October 3, 1983. They have no children.

#### NEW YORK VOTE CANVASSED Roosevelt Has Plurality of 175,552, Higgins 80,560.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- Roosevelt's plurality in the state of New York at the last election was 175,552, as shown by the official returns certified today by the Beard of State Canvassers. That of Higgins for Governor was 80,566. Parker is shown to have run nearly 13,000 behind Herrick, the Democratly cholded for Governor. The highest clector on each Presidential toket is laken as the standard in the figures which follow, relating to the choice of Presidential electors. James E. March, elector for Roosevelt, received a total of \$59,532 votes, the highest Parker

the witness stand. The case was sub-mitted to the jury by Judge Sears at 5 o'lock. Other candidates for Governor received: Pendergast, Socialist-Dem., 26,258; Me. Kes, Prohibitionist, 29,568; Deleon, So-dalist-Labor, 856; Boulton, People's par-

One of the results of the state elec-tion proper will be the loss of status is an official party by the Socialist-Lebor party, it having failed to cast the necessary total of 10,000 votes for its candidate for Governor. The Peo-ple's party was on the ballot by peti-tion. The vote for Governor shows an increase this year over last of 69,389,

# FEDERAL TRIALS SET.

### Many Interesting Cases to Be Heard During Session.

Judge Bellinger called the civil docker resterday and set for trial the cases to be heard during the remainder of the present term.

These cases, with the date of trial, are: Henry Smith vs. J. G. and I. N. Day, Arthur S. Ellis vs. Inman, Poulsen & Co. al. January ! Albert Lillenthal et al. vs. J. R. Cart-

wright December : Otto Eastland vs. Frank Menefee et al., Lain Dong vs. the Sanborn-Cutting Packing Company, December 29.

Of these suits, the most important is the Cascade Locks. At that time the Reg ulater line steamers made trips between Portland and the locks, and on a certain lay when Smith was a passenger on the boat and while the boat was at the mouth of the locks, a blast was made, as a re-sult of which a large rock fell through the roof of the deckhouse, injuring Smith. Smith brought a ddmage suit against the contractors, Messra, Day, and the case has been threshed out in the courts for the past two or three years. It has been to the United States Court of Appeals twice, and this new trial will constitute its fifth hearing.

Inman, Poulsen & Co. is a brought under the Sherman act, asking for damages to business owing to a com-bine and unlawful restraint of trade on the part of the defendant,

#### MRS SARAH DUKEHART DEAD Highly Respected Woman, Suffering From Melancholia, Commits Suicide.

Mrs. Sarah R. D. Dukebart, of 554 Yamhill street, died last night at 620 as the result of drinking a quantity of carbolic neld. After it had been learned that she had swallowed the drug, Dr. Hollister was summoned, but his light to save her life failed. Coroner Finley took charge Mrs. Dukehart was aged 54 years, was the widow of John D. Dukehart, who died November I, and was well known and highly respected. Her death is a great shock to her relatives and acquaintances. She was born in Haltimore, Md. Funeral arrangements have not been made For several months she had been su log from acute melancholia, following her husband's death.

#### MILLIONAIRE MUST PAY WIFE Court Decides Mrs. George F. Harding Is Entitled to Alimony.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-George F. Harding, Chicago millionaire and clubman, has test his contest over the payment of \$300 a month allmony to his wife, Mrs. Adelaide M. Harding, and in an opinion given to-day Judge Gibbons found Harding not only responsible for future payments, but in contempt of court for arrearages to the amount of \$33.301.

# Two Deaths on Transport.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The transport Sheridan brought the bodies of 76 deceased soldiers and ex-employee from the ceased soldiers and ex-employes from the Philippines. Two deaths occurred on the way from Manila. Miss Neille O'Hare, a schoolteacher, whose home was in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and who had been in the Philippines a year, died on the transport on November 19 of heri berl. She boarded the Sharidan at Manila in ill health. The the Sheridan at Manila in ill health other death was that of James Maithews, an ex-soldier and employe of the Quar-termaster's Department ,who died of pneumonia on November 30.

#### Select It Now. We Will Deliver It At Your Pleasure

# Only a Few Shopping Days Till Christmas

The rush is on! Were you here yesterday to see the throng? And from now until Christmas each day will increase the number that will come. We are striving to be sincerely helpful to our Christmas patrons, but it is important to consider the difficulties in our way-and yours-when crowds are dense and hurry and jostle is the order of the day. Good management suggests early selecting when varieties and store service are at the best. But above all, we wish you to feel that this is YOUR store, where you are welcome any day and at any time that best suits your convenience. Come here freely to linger at will. Enjoy the delightful Christmas show to heart's content. It is not necessary that you make purchases.

Xmas Gifts On Time, What More Could You Ask?

# Xmas Furniture

To please the most particular. Selections can be made easy here. You pay as you please.

Open Evenings For the benefit of those who cannot conveniently shop during the day, our store will remain open evenings until 10 o'clock.



# Rocker for Xmas

All woods, leather cover, cane seats. rattan, Coionial styles, all exclusive with this store.

On account of the holiday rush we will be delayed in announcing the result of our "Trademark" contest.

WE'LL TRUST YOU FOR YOUR XMAS GIFTS



A GREAT SHOWING OF XMAS FURNITURE

# **WOODMEN ARE PREPARING**

BRILLIANT EVENT TO OCCUR IN FEBRUARY.

Plan Is to Initiate One Thousand Members on Day Before Washington's Birthday With Ball.

Indications already show that the camaign started here November 1 by the pedmen of the World to initiate 1900 ew members February 21, 1905, at Merrill's auditorium. Seventh and Oak streets, lowed to kill two buil elks a season. be one of the greatest events in the history of fraternal societies in this country. bulls. The proposal is to stop the More than 1009 candidates have been ing of elk entirely for ten years. pledged by the various camps, and fully 3

per cent of the 1000 has been actually se Candidates will be furnished by thes Webfool Carop, 160; Portland, 75; Prospect 50; Newberg, 32; Prosperity, 38; St. John 25; Dallas, 25; Montavilla, 20; North Yambii Cornellus, 20; Sheridan, 20; Woodlawn 15; Dundee, 10; Glencee, 10; Balrton, 10; Tualitan, 10; Boell, 10; King'a Valley, 10; Monroe, 10; Lafayette, 10; Muitnomah, 100; Athina, 75; George Washington, 30; Rooc City, 30; Sunnyside, 25; Lents, 25; Corvallis, 25; McMinnville, 20; Forest Grove, 20; Amity, 20; Oswers, 10; Mourocath, 20; Daston, 10. 20; Oswego, 10; Monmouth, 20; Dayton, 1 Hillsborg, 10; Gaston, 10; Sherwood, 10; Philomath, 10; Airlie 10; Buena Vieta, 10, Bellfountain, 10; Independence, 10.

Booldes the ten concerts now being held by the various camps to keep alive this campaign spirit, there will be a number of other important events on a larger scale. Tonight Webfoot Camp will entertain the public of their hall, Tenth and Washington streets, when the speaker of the evening will be Governor Chamberand all are cordially invited, mpaniste will be Miss Molly Reyn and after the concert there will be dance

The concert programme Selection, Webfoot Camp Orchestra; old. Mins Alice Sweeny; solo. "Ma (Speake), Miss Mac Breslin; soprano sole Chaminade), Miss Alice Sweeny; address, sweens; George E. Chamberlain; cornet solo, Muster Cruig Baker; baritone solo, Master Craig Baker, cartoos son, Envy the Bird," J. A. Epping; reading, William M. Basmus: selection, the Western Academy Gler Club-Eirst seprano. Mrs. T. L. Perk-tns, Miss Eva Wells, Miss Alice Sweeny and Miss Reachs Powler; second soprano, Mrs. Raiph Davis. Mrs. Glga Johnson and Miss Bertha Boyal: first contraits, Miss Mae Res-ter Miss Mand Emmingham and Miss Laura lin, Miss Maud Emmingham and Miss Laura Hallman; second contralto. Miss Petronella Comolly, Miss Rose Schuman, Miss Mabel Albright and Miss Terms Reister.

A mass inveting will be held at the Mar-quam Theater January 12, when prominent Woodmen and representative citizens February 21 next will be a banner day For not only will there be the great ini-tiation, but a big parade, on which latter occasion all camps from country districts. mbers from Portland camps and the 1990 candidates will participates, over 400 candidates coming from the Upper Wilfamette Valley. A grand military bell will be given on the succeeding day. Pebruary 22 Washington's birthday, at Merril's Auditorium Hall, where there is apace of 100 feet square. The entire form rank will participate both at th

#### TO REVISE GAME LAWS. Flaws Are Found by Sportsmen in Washington Statutes.

Washington sportsmen are in throes of revision of their game laws, says W. S. Phillips, editor of the Pacific Sportsman, of Scattle. He was in town yesterday, wearing the same sash he has affected ever since he took the title of "El Comancho," and filled with a fervent desire to see game protected. They have better game laws over there than here, but still they find flaws. They have a licensing law for

To Bring Back Gellboy.

Detective Day went to Ashland last the aportsmen now believe that they boy accused of steading LSS and a gold ring from Mrs. Harris. The boy when arrested there had \$125 in his possession.

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a visi at once. You can't take them without benefit.

At present the aportsmen now believe that they should have a state license, and so they should have a state license, and so they will recommend to the Legislature. They have more money from this source than they know what to do with, for their present system of Game Wardens is not such that it conduces to the expenditure of much money upon it.

At present the commercial fish income

try and the Game Wardens are insep- Johnson had lest the license he had better to be granted by the Legislature before the commercial interests can be planted to his fate and procure another.

Johnson seemed resigned to his fate and procure another.

Johnson seemed resigned to his fate and planted down the required amount of allver, the bride's mother acted as the laws and Game Wardens. That will be witness and soon the necessary document

There are, besides, some other points to be changed, such as charging more than the ordinary \$1 license to all be-sides American citizens. In Washing-ton all Americans look allke to the Game Warden, and so do foreigners, but as to the latter the sportamen bebut ar to the last of the last of the last of their half in the Manquam solution.

There is also a movement to stop the killing of eik. At present a man is allowed to kill two buil eiks a season.

They were taking a fittle recreation. They were taking a fittle recreation. They were taking them only a little considerable to the street, their outlines that there are herds. bulls. The proposal is to stop the kill-

# TRIES A CLEVER DODGE. Colored Man Makes Attempt to Get

Marriage License Free. Tom Johnson, who wasn't colored but was born that way, tried to secure a marwas born that way, tried to secure a mar-riage license without paying for it by a the destitute Johnson family, found in novel plan, which he evidently thought | Sergeant Hogeboom at 402 Water siree; would prove a complete success, but his scheme was doomed to prompt and sud-

den failure.

Johnson appeared at the office of the five children, but he was not sent. den failure. County Clerk yesterday morning soon affor the opening bour, accompanied by his sweetheart and his future mother-in-law. He was attired in his best suit and an-

"Didn't I get a license here last evening?" he inquired of Deputy Kerns, ngo. who stepped to the counter to wait upon "A license; what kind of a license?" re-

eponded the deputy. "A marriage license."
"No. you did not get any," said Mr. Kerns, after consulting the records. "Well I was in here and got something or other.

"What did you do with it?" "Lost it, I suppose; I haven't got it "How much did you pay for it?" continued Mr. Kerns. "Two dollars and a half."

"Couldn't have been a marriage license then, because the marriage license fee is Si. I guess some of your friends must have been feeling you," said the deputy, trying to turn Johnson loose from the tangle as easy as possible The future mother-in-law looked at Johnson inquiringly, and Mr. Kern again came to the relief and suggested that it

Are You Staying Up

Nights with the Baby?

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