CUTS MANY KNOTS

Court Grants Decrees in Thirteen Divorce Cases.

ONE SUIT FAILS, HOWEVER

Judge Frazer Tells Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Proper to Go Home and Bear and Forbear Spiritualism the Cause of Their Trouble.

Thirteen decrees were ground out by the State Circuit Court divorce mill yes-terday. But one applicant for judicial relief was sent away uncomforted. The wife who drew No. 13 was granted ber decree. The bad luck that the supersti-tious attribute to that number made it-seif felt when the suit of Mrs. Anna A. Proper against Albert E. Proper was called Judge Frazer held the evidence in this case insufficient and Mrs. Proper was sent away disconsolate.

Proper opposed his wife's suit and told

the court a detailed story of the bad in-fluence spiritualistic mediums and others had exercised over his wife. He declared that if his mother-in-law and the meigh-bors would keep their heads, tongues and hands out of his domestic affairs, he was confident he and his wife could live together in peace. In dismissing the suit Judge Frazer said he could find in the testimony no foundation for a divorce decree. He advised the Propers to go home and become reconciled to each other; also when angry to hold their tempers until they had time to cool off. The Court informed Mrs. Proper that all husbands are sometimes irritable and that she should learn to bear with a moderate display of bad temper now and then. was confident he and his wife could live

Weeping as he spoke, Proper testi-fled that his wife began by telling forfled that his wife began by telling for-tunes with cards and consulting the Oweega board, and that she after-ward came under the influence of a medium named Van Courtland. Mrs. Proper said she was not satisfied with Van Courtland's fortune telling, and did not believe it, yet Proper said, when his wife came home she asked him if he was going to California, to which he replied that he was not. She then said Van Courtland had told her that she would soon be free, but that that she would soon be free, but that there would be "some law mixed up

Read Trouble in Cards.

Parenthetically Proper said that when telling fortunes with cards, if a queen came up with the king of hearts, his wife would accuse him of associating with some other woman,

associating with some other woman, and grow angry.

After Van Courtland, Proper said his wife consulted one Wanda, a fortune teller, who went with her to a lawyer's office to make arrangements for a divorce suit. Proper thought Wanda was largely responsible for the filing of the suit.

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Not the least interesting feature of the defendant's testimony was the charge he made that Attorney La Force had him restrained by a court order from calling on his wife and children pending the trial of the suit. The subject was brought up when Proper turned to La Force, who was present representing Mrs. Proper, and said:

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"I went to your office before this suit was filed, and you wanted me. Mr. La Force to make arrangements for the custody of the children. I told you then not to be in a hurry about bringing the suit as I wanted to see if my wife would not come and live with me again. Then you just turned around and soaked me. You asked me not to importune my wife in any way to return to me. The next thing I knew a deputy came to the house and seed I had to appear in court at 10

"Further than that. Mr. La Force, you know very well you jumped into me while I was at your office and called me a scoundrel, a knave and everything you tould think of, because I had tried to get my wife to come back and live with me." Conthuing his teatmony, Proper denied his wife's charges of neglect and cruelty, which he attributed to her weak and hervous condition, resulting from illness and the influence of her spiritualist friends. He said he had often been compelled to stay home from his work to do the family cooking and washing, while his wife attended spiritualistic meetings.

Wife Tells Her Story.

Mrs. Proper's testimony was to the ef-Mrs. Proper's testimony was to be ex-fect that her husband, who was some-lhing of an invalid, complained of the food she cooked, tried to make her be-lieve she was starving him to death, and once pretended to take poison. She said she thought he had done so, and started to call her mother, when he undeceived her. She admitted having visited various mediums and fortune-tellers.

Mediums and fortune-tellers.

At this confession the crowd in the courtroom laughed, whereupon the Court said: "We need a guardian for some of these people," and, addressing Mrs. Proper, remarked:

Proper, remarked:
"As plain and palpable a blik as are
these fortune-tellers, it seems to me,
should be patent to cevrybody. I should
not think self-respecting women would
want to be seen about such places. I

want to be seen about such places. I have no hesitancy in saying they are frauds, every one of them, and they ought to be put down by the law."

Though Emerson Wilson has had two wives he is now nobody's husband, as a result of the grinding of the divorce mill. Both women who were his wives were in court yesterday, weeping as though their hearts would break. Clara Wilson who was the first wife, is now though their hearts would break. Clara Wilson, who was the first wife, is now living in a scow at the foot of Clay street. Lizzle Wilson, the second, who was diverced yesterday, testified that after she married Wilson, who had been diverced from wife No. 1, she discovered some very ardent love letters he was writing to "Clara," and a short time later her husband took all the furniture and moved to the scow to be with the divorced spouse, leaving her in the lurch with four bare rooms.

Talks With Both Women.

At this Judge Frazer left the bench and gave instructions to an officer of the Juvenile Court to have Clara Wilson and her tittle girl brought into court. weeping women met in the Juvenile courtrooms and poured their woes into the ears of the Court. Mrs. Wilson No. 2 was granted a divorce, but Wilson will be brought before the Juvenile Court on a charge relating to the child. The ten other divorces granted by Judge

Frazer, six to women and four to hus bands, were as follows:

Eva Jenison was divorced from Russell Jenison because she said he was cruel, once tore her clothes to shreds and bit her ear. She is the mother of five childres, and came to Portland from Iowa to live with her sister on account of her

Bertha H. Hawkins secured a divorce from William O. Hawkins because he threatened to kill her, on which charge he was arrested September 3, but the case was dismissed. They were married in

J. Christine Packer secured a divorce from Joseph J. Packer, whom she mar-ried in February, 1907, at Detroit, Mich., on the ground of desertion. She testified

Among the fruit, the new comers are craaberries-two quarts for 25 cents, and

Concord grapes are 29 to 25 cents a basket. Be sure to put up all the grape juice you can possibly afford; and among other grape "goodies," don't forget some grape chutney. Other grapes run from 20 to 60 cents a box.

Strawberries cost 25 cents. Apples \$1.50 to 44 a box. Silver reviews 5 cents a

to \$4 a box. Silver prunes 5 cents a pound. Cassava melons 25 cents each.

"Uncle Josh Porkins" will be seen at the Empire for the last two times at today's matines and the performance tonight. The everisating popularity of this amusing rural comedy seems established, for year after year it comes over the same old territory drawing crowded houses every time.

"Slaves of Russia."

Tonight and tomorrow night, with the matinee this afternoon will be the last three performances of the present attraction at the Star Theater, "Slaves of Russia" is unlike any other drams that the French Stock Company has played in Portland and it is attracting attention as few other plays.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

William Faversham Begins Engage-

ment in "The Squaw Man."

Beginning tomorrow, Sunday night, at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, the distinguished actor, William Faversham, will begin an engagement of seven nights with a special-price matines Saturday. Liebler & Co. are presenting this noted player and an excellent company in the gripping play of the plains, "The Squaw Man." Seats are now selling for the entire engagement at the box office of the theater.

"Mocking Bird" Next at Marquam.

Mabelle Gilman's great success, "The Mocking Bird," will be the effering of the Californians beginning Monday night. This is a bill that no music-lover will ignore. It will be spiendidly rendered in the very best Californian manner. Director Tom Karl promises the finest performance of the engagement. Seats now selling.

Captain W. B. Odale and Lieutenant L. E. Crouch will have personal command of Company F, which will participate in the Baker Company's production of "Barbara Frietchie," which opens a week's run tomorrow afternoon. This will be one of the realistic features of the great performance, and at times the stage will present a scene of life and action stirring in effect.

The Empire will open tomorrow afternoor with its new attraction for the week, which will be Holden Bros. thrilling scenic piece "The Denver Express." One of the big features of this play is the express train, which crosses the stage at a speed said to be 60 miles an hour.

"Midnight in Chinatown."

Manager Richard E. French, of the Star Theater, has secured for his stock company the rights to produce "Midnight in China-town," a new melodrama which has not seen the light of day on the Pacific Coast. It has caused comment in the East by rea-son of its striking situations and novel plot.

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in a fruit salad.

BY LILIAN TINGLE.

Lamb kidneys fried with mushrooms HE markets begin to show signs that make a seaso Halloween and Thanksgiving are on their way in our direction. Let us hope that before the latter festival actually pomegranates at 5 cents each. Every one knows what to do with cranberries, (do you ever add a little of their juice to a mixed fruit punch?) but many women arrives the price of turkeys may have fallen somewhat. At present they are mixed fruit punch?) but many women say they never make use of pomegranates. Pomegranates are rather difficult to eat gracefully in public; and I always feel inclined to do with them as the old laides in "Cranford" did with their oranges—"withdraw to the privacy of our own rooms" to dispose of them. But you can extract the juice with one of those glass lemon squeezers and use it very effectively in a fruit subset. still 25 and 30 cents a pound.

The chestnuts, for their stuffing and for the burning of fingers at Halloween, are here already. Those I saw were beauties-large and shiny, and the price was 25 cents a pound. It is worth remember ing that chestnuts are good for stuffing other things besides turkeys. Braised round-steak with chestnut stuffing is nice for a change. They go pretty well with pork too-either as stuffing or as a separate vegetable; and there is a whole list of nice sweet dishes to be made from

And while I am talking about stuffing, let me tell you of the plan adopted by a friend of mine who is very partial to galantine of chicken, but who is not very skillful in the preliminary boning of the bird. Recently she has taken to ordering a nice thick slice of veal about the size and weight of an outspread boned chicken. She "plays" this is chicken and proceeds with her stuffing and cooking in the usual way, finishing it off with glaze and aspic jelly, and naming it "chicken galantine" in a manner that calls for attention from enforcers of the pure-food law. And her family seem to like it just as weil, although doubtless they know the difference.

Mushrooms are getting steadily lower in price, but are still hovering about 25 cents a pound. Cansava melons 25 cents a pound. Cansel of chicken are more plentiful but still come at three for 25 cents. Corn is scarce, but beans are still to the fore at about 10 cents per pound. There are fine ripe cucumbers at 4 cents a pound. There are fine ripe cucumbers at 4 cents a pound. There are fine ripe cucumbers at 4 cents a pound. It is and some cabbages and cauliflowers in scarce, but beans are still adout 10 cents per pound. There are fine ripe cucumbers at 4 cents a pound. There are fine ripe cucumbers at 2 cents a pound. I saw some very nice other at 29 cents, and lots of peppers, both hot and mild. Among the fish, lobsters are still 35 cents a pound, and clams are somewhat acarcer, although unchanged in price. Smelt cost 12½ cents; fresh herring, 10 cents; cropples, 20 cents; sturgeed and salibut and black cod, each 12½ cents. let me tell you of the plan adopted by a

that he wrote her that the reason he deserted her was that he was ashamed to face her after he got drunk. She was given the custody of the three children.

Mabel E. Riley was granted a decree of divorce from William P. Riley on the grounds of desertion and non-support. They were married December 6, 1901, and have one child aged I years. She asked her maiden name, Mabel E. Crandell. The court denied the request on the ground that he did not think the child should have one name and the mother another.

Eyes" at the Baker this week? If not, you should go to either the Matinee this afternoon or tonight. It will be a long time before the opportunity will come again to see this unusual play of which everyone has hard so much.

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Minnie E. Northway testified that William P. Northway bumped her against the side of the house, and refused her money for clothing and necessities although he had plenty of cash and owned a profitable ranch near Gresham. They were married April 2, 1888.

Effic Rieff married Michael Rieff April 6, 1902. She and Rieff's 9-year-old son testified Rieff went on weekly sprees; that he was three times suspended from the Portland Fire Department on account of drunkenness. partment on account of drunkenness, and was finally discharged. The son thought that because his father abused his mother they had not better live to-

would not leave her. They married in August, 1900, and he came to Portland in 1905, having lived with his wife six months in the five years.

Upon telling the court that his wife has a violent temper, Edmund S. Couch was granted a decree from Anna A. Couch. He also told the court he found his wife at a Summer resort with their 3-year-old boy, where she was not conducting herself properly. Emma Ousterlink secured a divorce from Emil Ousterlink on the ground and I had to appear in court at 10 from Emil Outerlink on the ground of crueity. The children of the couple "Further than that, Mr. La Force, you will remain in the custody of St. Mary's

On the ground of cruelty, Judge Gan-tenbein granted Rose Sitta a divorce from Peter Sitta, who, she testified, he is now serving a 30-day sentence on

he rockpile. Charles E. Duvall and Nellie M. Duvall reached an agreement yester-day after contesting the divorce case before Judge Gantenbein for two days, and the settlement made by the partie was indorsed by the court. Duvail got the divorce, but Mrs. Duvail is to have the custody of the two children and Duvall is to pay \$25 a month for their support and give her all his cattle and the furniture.

ISSUES HIS TAX STATEMENT

Delinquents Will Be Given Until Monday to Pay Up.

The following statement of tax collections made to date was issued yesterday by Sheriff Stevens: 1906 taxroll \$2.839,462.24 Taxes collected March 15, 1907 2.361,605.64 3 per cent rebate allowed 72,929.87

Total \$2,434,535.51
Unpaid, April 1 408,929.73
Collected and turned over to
County Treasurer from March
15 to September 25, 1907 155,034.61
For the accommodation of belated tax-

THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY

"Prince of Pilsen" at Heilig Both

Afternoon and Night. There will be two performances at the Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington etrects, today, Henry W. Savage's company will be the attraction, presenting the beautiful musical comedy success, "The Prince of Pilsen." Seats are seiling at the box office of the theater for both performances. If you intend going you had better secure seats early as the "Pilsen" engagement is seiling out at every performance. Seat sale at theater.

"MARITANA" MATINEE TODAY

Californians Will Sing Ballad Opera Again.

The public will have an opportunity of listening to Wallace's beautiful ballad opera "Maritana," arranged fro mithe story of Don Caesar De Bazan, both this afternoon and tonight Richle Ling, Lucille Saunders, Ceclia Rhoda, Zoe Barnett and the most popular members of the company will appear. The brilliant chorus will also be heard to the best advantage, Last performance of "Maritana" tomorrow night.

GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES!

Last Performances Today and Tonight at the Baker.

Have you seen "The Girl With the Green

Housekeeping," published at Springfield, Mass., contains an article by Lilian Tingle, the well-known writer of this city, of which the following is a part:

"As an instance of the improve-"ments of the past two years, it "is interesting to note a new "market, bakery and grocery, "just completed by one of the "leading firms of Portland. "Handsome refrigerator showcases for meats, fish, poultry, "butter, cheese and delicatessen "goods, and the lavish use of protective glass, make one imagine for a moment that he has strayed by mistake into a high - class "dry goods store; for women, as "a rule, seem far more careful "about the protection and hand-"ling of their millinery than of "their food material. The bakery, "kitchen are open to visitors, and "are located in clean, airy rooms "on the top story (instead of in "the questionable basement so "well known to inspectors), and everything is done to secure "clean I i nessa throughout the

'establishment. "Recently this firm engaged a 'trained domestic science teach-'er to act as private inspector "and suggest improvements. A room is provided where she "gives weekly or fortnightly free lessons to housekeepers on the "selection and preparation of "food; not the ordinary commer-"cial 'Madame-won't-vou-try-our-'canned-soup' demonstration, 'but real educational classes. which are largely attended and 'much appreciated."

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