VIVIEN GOULD IS NOW LADY DEGIES

British Soldier Takes Heiress as Bride.

CURIOUS KEPT AT ARM'S LENGTH

Church Guarded Well Against Cranks and Inquisitive.

CAMERAS SNAP AT COUPLE

Bridegroom Surrounded by Friends as Precaution Against Mishap. Bride's Grandmother Scared by Fractious Horse.

NEW YORK, Peb. 7.-Helen Vivien, second daughter of George J. Gould, was married at St. Hartholomew's Episcopal Church in Madison avenue shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon to Lord Decies, an English army officer. She is is years old; he is 44.

The church was packed with an assemblage representing the hest of New York's society and professional life, together with a sprinkling of foreign nobillity, relatives of the bridegroom

Outside, in the slushy streets, there pushed and shoved the usual crowd of curlosity seekers, whose persistency makes police arrangements such a necessary part of a fashionable wedding in New York. Yet, notwithstanding the crowd, there was no untoward incident and none of the many cranks who have assailed Decies in anonymous communications made themselves known.

Bishop Performs Ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop David H. Greer, of the Episcopal-diocese of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bara son of the Duke of Montrose, was of San Francisco

Long t-fore 1 o'clock more than 100 tioned a block from the church in all directions and established a zone through which only the guests might Vehicles were diverted through parallel thoroughfares and the streetcars which run down along Madison St. Grand Central Station-all of them in a hurry, they said-were stopped by the police line,

The guests began to assemble more than an hour before the wedding. A few were admitted, but through a a hundred shivered outside the church doors on the sidewalk for a quarter of

Flowers Green and White.

The church was profsuely decorated and the color scheme was green and white. At the entrance of every third pew stood tall, slender vases filled with 100 Easter Hilles. From the vaulted roof above hung festoons of feathery

The windows were massed alternately with Easter lilles and marguerites; the chancel was a mass of Spring blossoms and on either side of the nitar stood tall palms for a background. Banked calls illies, apple bossoms and marguer-

Lord Decles arrived at 3:15 e'clock his uniform of the Seventh Hussara. aglitter with service medals. He carried a plumed belimet in the crook of his arms

and wore a saber.

Cranks Have No Chance at Decles. entered the church surrounded by a rangements had been planned carefully. however, the line held and there was the Spring. no sushing of a bridal party such curred when Marjorle Goold married

Anthony J. Drexel last year. A cheer went up as George Gould and his caughter stepped from a big Limou-sine and entered the church snil, as they did so, the first sunshine of the day peoped forth.

A moment later the notes of the wedding march sounded. That was at 4:05, and Lord Decles and his best man appeared at the chancel.

The six bridesmalds carrying lilles-of-the-valley, led the bridal party. They were followed by the little attendants, haby Gloria Gould with Shaster William Beresford, and Inana Dalatell with Master

Couple Pose for Cameras.

Miss Edith Gould, as maid of honor, came next, inimediately preceding the bride and her father. The ceremony was over in B minutes and the Lord and Lady Deckes posed for a battery of came eras before their car whisked them away to the reception at the Gould mansion on Firth avenue.

The only unusual incident occurred The only unusual incident occurred when a horse drawing the carriage of Mrs. T. M. Kingdon, the bride's grand-mother, shied at an awning. Mrs. King-ion, already verging upon illness, be-came greatly excited and had to be carturned a verdict for Dr. Smith.

WOMEN AND DOGS SAVE 200 PERSONS

ALARM IS JUST IN TIME TO PRE-

Log Crashes on Track Ahead of Grays Harbor Limited-Passengers Reward Heroines.

HOQUIAM. Wash., Feb. 7 .- (Special.) The Grays Harbor Limited was saved from being wrecked and 200 passengers from death near Gate City today by the instinct of two dogs and the pres once of mind of two women

A log 40 feet long and three and

half feet in diameter, dislodged by the rain, crashed down the hillside and fell diagonally across the tracks of the Northern Pacific Railroad between Gato to Mrs. M. Erskine, heard the noise and rushed to the spot, barking furiously Mrs. Erakine and her daughter-in-law heard the dogs from their home a few oundred feet away and hurrled out, realzing that something was wrong. The Limited was already overdue and the two women hurried in opposite directions along the track. Miss Erskine went north and had gone only 100 yards when the train came in sight. Pulling off a red jacket that she wore, Miss Erskine waved it frantically and the Limited came to a stop only a short distance from the log.

Had the train hit the log, it would have been thrown from the track and into the Chehalls River, 100 feet below. The passengers who alighted spread the news through the coaches and a purse of \$10 was presented to Mrs. Erskine and her daughter. Six long blasts of the locomotive whistle called section hands who were working a mile away and the track was cleared. The train was in charge of Conductor Cook, one of the best-known railroad men in the

WILL GIVES DAUGHTER \$5

"Cruel Words" Cause Her to Lose Portion of \$6000 Bequest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- (Special.) -Cruel words written to her aged father, B. Schlenker, veteran of the Civil War, who died in the National Home for volunteer soldiers at Los Angeles on January 17, lost to Mrs. Margaret Schmidt any share in his estate except a \$5 gold piece

The wealth consists of \$6000 cash thelomew's George Gould gave his in bank, all of which, according to daughter away and Miss Edith Gould, the will presented to Judge Thomas in bank, all of which, according to the bride's next sidest sister, was maid F. Graham in the Superior Court today, of honor. Lord Alastair Graham, R. N. is given to the decendent's son, August,

The document is a brief one and probably will be contested by the pelice and detectives were on their way daughter on the ground of undue into the church. At 2:20 they were sta- fluence. It is dated February 19, tive body, but it is desirable to place a 1999, and reads:

"Being of sound mind and in good health, I make this my last will, having made no other. I give and bequeath and leave everything to my has come to get the system known as dear and only son, August Schlenker, the 'Oregon system' out of the hands of Hartholomew's to my daughter, Margaret, now Mrs. the radicals who have perverted its whized through the zone without a Schmidt, only \$5 for her cruel conduct stop. Dozens of persons bound for the in writing hard and cruel letters to in writing hard and cruel letters to hands of safe and same people and on me. In case my son should die before safe and sane standard. The object of me and leave no heirs, then my estate | these amendments is to kill the single shall go to his half brother and sis- tax plan, take away the antiquated rule

hitch in the arrangements more than SEED WHEAT HARD TO GET

Farmers, Having Sold Grain, May Have to Pay Fancy Prices.

DAYTON, Wash, Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Where is the Inland Empire farmer to get his seed grain this Spring? This is the question now facing the tiller of the soil in Elastern Washington and Oregon. Dayton grain buyers assert that almost every bushel of grain is sold, leaving nothing on hand for seed. Less than 10,000 bushels of grain, it is estimated, remain in the hands of the growers in Columbia County, and 100,against them were white lifac trees, tall 000 bushels are needed to plant the Spring crop.

"It is the cleanest 'clean-up' in years," said a buyer today. "Not only nearly an hour before Miss Gould's car is the grain out of the farmers' hands, stopped at the curb. He was resplendent but the local buyers, for the first time on record, have sold everything to exporters, millers and brewers. the exporters have sold to European markets, and the mills and brewerles have consumed or have planned to consume their purchases. As a result Unnoticed by most of the crowd, he there is no perceptible recourse left." It is up to the farmer, Dayton buyers group of friends, who were apparently think, to make fancy bids for seed. It faking no chances with cranks. He was is estimated 2,000,000 bushels will be calm, as a soldier should be, but a bit needed for Spring planting in the Inperturbed lest the crowd should jostle land Empire. It has been a custom for the bride on her arrival. Police ar- farmers to sell out clean in the Fall and buy back from the local dealer in

MAN BRAVES KNIFE; LOSES

Physicians Operate, but Jury Rules Adversely in Los Angeles Case.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. - Henry Christie, who underwent a dangerous abdominal operation last week to win a maipractice suit which he instituted against Dr. Rea Smith, was informed today at the hospital, where he still Her, that he had braved death for nothing. The jury gave a verdict for the defendant physician.

Christie declared that Dr. Smith had

dieted that of their colleagues for the plaintiff and Christie, to prove his point, underwent a second operation. Parts of his interior organism were removed and shown to the jury, which after an hour's deliberation today re-

SINGLE TAX CAST OUT AND STAMPED

Senate Unanimous to Repeal New Law.

STATUTE SPURNED AS FRAUD

County Option Amendment False, Says Dimick.

FELS DEALT SHARP BLOW

Advocates of Oregon System Foremost in Attacking Measure--Sister Resolutions of Change Also Win an Easy Victory.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 7. -(Special)-Without a dissenting vote the resolution carrying the proposed amendment for the repeal of the single tax county option amendment passed the Senate this afternoon. The sister

resolution also passed after a struggle. The amendment calling for the peal of the single tax plan not enly received unanimous favor in the Senate, but was championed by two of the progressive leaders. Dimick and Mc-Dimick assailed the single tax plan as a political fraud upon the people and denounced, as well, the men who perpetrated the fraud with bitter

He hurled broadside after broadside nto the Oregon camp of Joseph Fels

and his single taxers. McCulloch, who has been one of the strongest advocates of the Oregon system since the Senate convened, took the initiative in explaining the three resoutions introduced. One of these provides for repeal of the single tax, another for equal and uniform taxation on various classes of property and the third is declaratory in its nature, explanatory of the working of the others.

Hodge-Podge Is Feared.

"The single tax and county option amendment will result in a hodge-podge in the system of assessment and taxa-tion," he declared. "It is not entirely desirable that all the powers of taxation be taken away from the legislacheck upon the Legislature. Under the it will be possible in all cases for the people to act, but will not be mandatory. The time uses. It should be placed back in the

place that equality and uniformity among special classes of property." Dimlek Caustle Foe.

Dimick immediately followed McCuloch and in a bitter grilling attacked the single taxers, their aims, their objects and their methods of operation. It was by far the most vitriolic denunciation yet heard in the session.

"Our constitution is now 'shot to (Concluded on Page 5).

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COOK GOES IN VAUDEVILLE Alleged North Pole Explorer Will Appear in New York.

of general equality and uniformity and NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-At the Manhattan Opera-House next week Dr. Frederick A. Cook will make his bow the vaudeville public for the first

The reason given by the doctor for consenting to appear upon the vaudeville stage is that he has caused to be made a moving picture showing in a most striking way his version of what actually happened in connection with the now famous North Pole controversy.

Recall Is Ordered by

DILLING SEATTLE'S MAYOR

Storm Rages Around Chief of

HEAVY BALLOT IS CAST

New Official Will Take Office at Once, to Serve Until March, 1912. Fine Weather Is Factor in Bringing About Results.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7 .- (Special.) in the annals of Seattle, fought upon

Gill was elected just a year ago on "liberal" platform and will pass from power Friday night, when the City

who stood upon a law-enforcement platform, will then qualify and be shakeup in the history of the police department," the repression, so far as possible, of the social evil, and a strict observance of the city ordi-

One hundred and 12 precincts out of 153 give Dilling 31,302, Gill 25,339, Brown (Socialist) 4565.

Mayor-elect Dilling said tonight that his first official act would be the appointment of a competent Chief of Po-Asked at midnight whether he in-

tended to surrender his office or fight Mayor Gill sald: "I am tired and sleepy and have not thought over the question, so I have

Gill was elected a year ago by 18,000 votes against 14,000 for ex-Mayor Moore, opponent. The registration was about 46,000, but the actual voting fell 11,000 short of this. This year the registration was 71,000, of which it is estimated that 22,000 were women.

This heavy registration is all new since | dislocation had occurred at birth or January 1 and the state law wipes out previous to birth, and both joints were the old books at the end of the year. It is a fair criterion of the interest exhibited the hip joint bone resting shown in the single fight, unaided by the multiplicity of personalities and issues characteristic of a general election. It is also believed that the voting among the registered women was more than proportionately heavy.

The issue was clearly drawn, and affected questions in which women's clubs and the churches have always been interested.

The voting was by the shortest of short ballots, nothing but the Mayoralty being involved. Women who opposed suffrage have been at the front all through the campaign.

Mayor Gill's troubles began the mo-(Concluded on Page 7.)

MAN GOES TO SEA AT POINT OF GUN

LOUIS SHAPIRO SHANGHAIED BY BOARDING-HOUSE RUNNER.

Portland Citizen Taken From San Francisco to Melbourne-Inquiry of No Avail.

Shanghaled aboard the Norweglan tramp Titania at San Francisco Sep tember 1, 1910, in daylight and forces to do the bidding of a sailor boarding couse runner at the point of a revolver is an experience set forth in an affidavit sworn to by Louis Shapiro, o 226 Arthur street, this city, which is made the subject of an inquiry start ed by officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and papers in the case were yesterday received by

Collector of Customs Malcolm. Shapiro avers that he was standing on a San Francisco dock, watching at incoming passenger steamer, when was approached by the runner and asked if he did not wish to go to sea. He replied that he harbored no such desire or intention, whereupon the runper drew a revolver and pointing it at him threatened to kill him if he re-

Followed by such forceful urging he was marched abourd the Titania. which was cleared for Melbourne, Australla, and he reached the latter port October 13. He says he informed the master of his predicament and the latter said that he would not have shipped him had he been told that the voyage was against his will.

For his services as a sailor he sets forth that he was remunerated in the sum of \$20, less \$10 deducted as his "advance," or the fee paid the runner for producing him. The affidavit was sworn to in the presence of E. Verne Richardson, Vice Consul-General to the United States, at Sydney, Australia, and forwarded to the State Department. It was accompanied here yesterday by a communication from Commissioner Chamberlain, of the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who stated that efforts made at San Francisco to reach the bottom of the matter had failed.

JOINTS RESET BY FORCE Double Lorenz Operation on Child

Deformed Since Birth, Succeeds, A double Lorenz operation, declared

to be the first one performed in Oregon, was successfully conducted by Elmer Smith, assisted by Dr. Otis Alken and Doctors L. B. and Leroy Smith, upon the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber, of Hillsboro, in St, Vincent's Hospital at 8:30 o'clock

yesterday morning. The Lorenz operation consists of reducing both hips back into their sock-

ets by the use of physical force. In the case of the Hillsboro child the out of place. An X-ray picture clearly upon the dorsumilli. After the successful reduction both hips were placed in a cast where they will remain for four months, and at the end of six months it is believed that the child will be able to walk. It was necessary to work on both hips at the same time so that not too much time would be consumed while the child was under the effects of the anesthetic.

STRAW BURIES CHILDREN Stack Falls and Boy Suffocates; Girl

Rescued Barely Alive.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7 .- (Special.) While romping in a straw stack at their faiher's farm near Bolsefort today little David and Ruby Senn were caught beneath the falling stack and struggled in vain to extricate themselves before aid came. After half an hour's hard work Ruby was rescued almost dead. She may recover, although the child was nearly suffocated and crushed by the weight of the wet straw. It took over an hour to get David and he was dead when he was brought out.

The child had died of suffocation and internal hurts. The parents are almost prostrated with grief. The little boy was years old and the girl is 7. Coroner an accident.

SENATOR MADE PRISONER Elevator at Capitol Crashes Into Roof: Man and Daughter in Cage.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 7 .-(Special.)-Senator Calkins and his daughter, Jessie, had a narrow escape on the antiquated State Capitol elevator yesterday morning, when the elevator went be youd control, shooting into the roof with a loud crash.

They were compelled to crawl through a small space into the dome of the building. As the only other exit from the daughter were compelled to remain in the dome and shout for several minutes ing the work notified him today that before aid came.

CO-EDS DEMAND SUFFRAGE Corvallis Women Storm Doors of

Student Mock Legislature.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Young women of the Oregon Agricultural College have united in a movement to gain admiselon to the mock legislature recently organized by the men of the college. The first assault on the closed councils of the men by the young women came at the meeting of the legislature last week when, hearing banners of "Votes for Women" and "We Demand the Ballot," a body of the fair studer's demanded admission to Shepard hall where the leg-Islature was in session.

DEMOCRATS STRIVE FOR UNITY

Conference Called to End Albany Contest.

NEITHER SIDE READY TO YIELD

Sheehan's Friends Predict His Election as Result.

INSURGENTS HOLD OUT

Attempt to Convert Conference Into Caucus Will Be Signal for Walkout-Party Leaders Say Senator Must Be Chosen.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- In a conference behind closed doors tomorrow. the Democrats will endeavor to settle the deadlock over the election of United States Senator, which 18 ballots have falled to break. Friends of William F. Sheehan con-

sult. The insurgents still insist he cannot win, and say they will leave the room if an attempt is made to turn the meeting into a caucus. Governor Dix said late today that he toped the conference would result sat-

fidently predict his election as a re-

sfactorily to the people and to the Democratic party. "It is incumbent upon the Legislature," said the Governor, "to discharge the constitutional duty of naming a United States Senator, and I am pleased with the proposition for a conference of the Democratic Senators and As-

semblymen." The Governor was given credit for bringing the opposing factions together, but said he did not suggest or arrange the conference Senator Roosevelt, leader and spokes-

nan for the insurgents, was emphatic

in saying that Sheehan cannot win. Speaker Frisble, of the Assembly, sald: "It is the crucial moment in the fight and the pressure of the party leaders has been great. They demand that a Senator be chosen. It is realized that the longer the deadlock continues, the more embarrassing it is for the party."

edly by the Democratic floor leaders after today's futile ballot. PORTLAND SHOTS IN LEAD

The conference was called

Oregon Revolver Cracks Defeat New York's Manhattan Team, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 7 .- By infeating the crack Manhattan Club team of New York last week the Port-

land. Or., club made it - four-cornered

race for the lead in the Indoor League

of the Un'ted States Revolver Associaon between Portland, Manhattan, Smith & Wesson and Newark. Returns from the 11th and 12th counds indicated no upsets outside of

Official scoring probably will place

the world's record made by Portland several weeks ago at 1130 instead of 1129, as claimed.

O. A. C. GETS \$570.000

Ways and Means Committee in Star Chamber Session Approves Fund.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 7. -(Special.) -- Giving the Oregon Agricultural College every cent it requested, \$579,000, the ways and means committee adjourned late tonight Sticklin decided that death was due to without accomplishing any great inroad on the asylum and general appropriation bid. Salary bills have been gone over, but the heavy ones are being reserved to the last. For the first time since the session

chamber" session tonight. KING'S CRITIC IS BANNED

pened this committee held a "star

British Boycott Is Threatened Against "The Liberator."

PARIS, Feb. 7 .- A threatened British oycott has made it necessary for Edward H. James to find another printer

they had been informed by a deputation from the British Chamber of Commerce here that if they continued the publication of the paper that libelied King George, they would cause the establishment to lose other and more important

HAT PINS ARE TOO LONG

Bill Will Be Introduced Limiting Length to Width of Bonnets.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 7,-Assemblyman Kennedy will introduce a bill tomorrow, requiring that the points of trude from the hat of the wearer.

The bill will not seek to limit the length of hatpins,

BY WOMEN'S VOTE

Majority of 6000.

Police Wappenstein.

Women voters swung today's recall slection against Mayor Gill, after a campaign of a bitterness unexampled the clean city issue.

ouncil canvasses the vote. George W. Dilling, a real estate man, ome Mayor. He promises the "biggest

nances.

no statement to make now."

New Registration Large.

Mayor Gill, always frank of speech made no attempt to cloud his position

THE LEGISLATURE'S CONCEPTION OF THE TAXPAYER.

