MULTITUDE HEARS TENETS SET FORTH

Virgil O. Strickler Lectures on Christian Science at Heilig Theater.

HEALING CALLED OLD ART

Principals of Faith Founded by Mrs. Eddy Expounded to 4000 People. Federal Judge Bean Makes Introducing Speech.

Four thousand people heard the lec-tures on Christian Science yesterday delivered by Virgii O. Strickler, C. S., of New York City, at the Heilig Thea-ter, in the afternoon and at First Church of Christ (Scientist) in the eve-

ning.

The speaker was introduced at the Heilig by United States District Judge Robert S. Bean, and at the First Church by Howard C. Van Meter, of the committee on publication.

In his infreductory remarks Judge Bean said: "Your presence here this afternoon is an evidence of your interest in the great religious movement of which the distinguished lecturer is an official representative. Any one at all familiar with the religious history of the past or present must, it seems to me, be impressed with the fact that unnecessary attention has been and is to me, be impressed with the last that unnecessary attention has been and is now given to more controversial ques-tions and doctrinal disputes, often overlooking the vital and important question, whether the movement makes for better citizenship, better morals, right living and right thinking. Whatever tends to these ends should, I take it, he recognized and encouraged by sill good people, whether they are able to accept some of its technical

doctrines or got.

The Christian Scientists believe they have such a message. They believe that they have demonstrated by actual experience that, when rightfully understood and lived, it adds to the of human happiness, joy and

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The order that this message may be intelligently and authoritatively conveyed, a board of lectureship has been established by the church, the members of which board alone, I understand, are authorized to speak for it authoritatively from the public platform. We have with us this afternoon a member of that board. I therefore have the very great pleasure of introducing to you Virgit O. Strickler, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ (Belenilat), in Boaton, Mass. dead was practiced by the early Christian Church in the first centrules of the Christian ara, and that the gift was lost when Constantine professed Christianity and popularized it to such an extent that it became a political mathine, was asserted by Mr. Strickler in the course of his lecture. He spoke of the Dark Ages, and suit that ever since the time of Martin Luther the trend of religious thought has been upward. Mr. Strickler said, in part:

Practical Religion Sought.

However much people may differ in it attitude towards Christian Science ener attitude towards Christian Science everyone will admit that it has done many good things. Entirely spart from the question of physical healing, it is generally conceded that it produces a happy and contented mentality, that it fear, and makes people loving

When we add to this the fact that it has healed many sick people who had proviously been unable to find relief under other systems, that it has cured many of the drug habit, and of the liquor habit, has restored harmony in many homes that were discordant, and between the school jurisdictions.

Willishing district is east of Sellwood and was formerly a joint district of the other with such wonderful rapidity.

"Why should anyone not wish to believe that God heals the sick? Is it not something for which bumanity has been praying through the centuries?

Now that it is here why should anyone not wish to accept it? Let each one make himself that question.

"As time goes on humanity exhibits an ever decreasing interest in theories about God that are not helpful and practical. This tendency has been deplored by the churches as indicating a less of interest in religion, but it is not as religion. It has been called applied Christianity. There is the same difference between Christian Sciences in the sum affeirs that we see brought out great bridges, ralivods, subways, lofty buildings, and other things that are of public mility, and which contribute to the well-being with Multhomah and Clackamas Countries, with Multhomah and Clackamas Countries, but at the last general election part of Willsburg fistrict on which the schoolhouse stands, was annexed to Portland, leaving the people outside without a schoolhouse, though the schoolhout a schoolhouse, though the schoolhout a schoolhouse, though the schoolhout a schoolhout a schoolhouse.

These persons on the outside are new trying to absorb a part of Milwaukie district, taking in a large acreage of valuable farm land in order to form a new district and build a schoolhouse.

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mathematics and engineering. Mathematics does much good in many ways, but it is not until the rules of mathematics are applied to human affairs that we see brought out great bridges, rallroads, subways, lofty buildings, and other things that are of public utility, and which contribute to the well-being of mankind. So it is only when the teachings of Jesus are understood and applied to human affairs that we see the sick healed, sinners liberated from bondage to evil habits, and other practical things done for the betterment of humanity. of humanity.

Mrs. Eddy Praised.

"When viewed from any point Mrs. Eddy stands as one of the great characters of this age. She has made a discovery in the realm of metaphysics that exerts and must continue to exert. covery in the realm of metaphysics that exerts and must continue to exert a more far-reaching influence upon humanity than any discovery ever made in the physical realm. She has founded a religion that has restored to mankind the spiritual healing as practised by the primitive church. Within the brief space of one generation her teachings have so impressed themselves upon the public that it would be difficult to find a place where there is not a Christian Science Church or society, or at least where there are not some Christian Scientists.

An unusually bright change of films and features marked the new bill at the Mujestic Theater yesterday afternoon, the feature photo play being "Their Burgiar," a moving picture with organ accompaniment. "Their Burgiar" breaks into a house the hight before the wedding and is assounded to have the bride-to-be order him to take a letter to a given address, believing the intruder to be her butler. The engagement is the result

or at least where there are not some Christian Scientists.

"Sooner or later every person will added that it is the original sweetheart she prefers after all. After the burglar she prefers after all. After the burglar has played the part of Mercury, a rapid elopement chears suitor No. 2.

"King the Detective" is a sensational from unhappiness or sickness or sin. Christian Science will offer to them a sure means of finding divine help."

The she eleventh hour the girl decides that it is the original sweetheart she prefers after all. After the burglar has played the part of Mercury, a rapid elopement chears suitor No. 2.

"King the Detective" is a sensational story of the Sherlock Holmes-like intal all moneys contributed, expended or promised by him, to aid and promote his a young man, guilty, by all the rules of circumstantial evidence, of a murder of the story of the Governor. Section 2496.

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Colleen Bawn in Three Roels Featured at the People's Theater.

"The Colleen Bawn," in three com-The Colleen Harm, in three complete reels, a blograph comedy, a quintet in a medley of old Irish songs, and the debut of Miss Josephine Davis Brown in photoplay vocalism, made up the second programme of the People's Theater, beginning yesterday. Every scene of Sevecicault's famous play was photographed in Irishand, where the Kalem company has been for several Washington street.

months engaged in the preparation of big films of this character.

The cast is composed of artists of ability and the entire production reached a high standard. The comedy contains some hearty laughs. The singing of the quintet was an improvement even over the hit it made at the opening, and the number was quite appropriate for the picture. It was prepared under the personal direction of Clifford Carney, musical director of the People's.

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Miss Brown sang "The Star, the Rose, the Dream," and with her sweet, clear cultivated voice created a very favorable impression.

No counter attraction seems to affect the popular old Star Theater. Despite the opening of the People's the Star has moved along in its quiet, placid way, maintaining its high standard and holding its steady citentels. "The Coward," a strong military drama, was yesterday's feature and with three other fine films and the Bohemian Trio offered a strong bill and drew its usual Sunday crowds. "Auld Lang Syne," a big two-reel viand drew its usual Sunday crowds.
"Auld Lang Syne," a big two-reel vitagraph, will be the feature for next
Wednesday. Today Miss Henderson, a
new singer, will be added to the bill.
"Love Moulds Labor," a drama dealing with the relations between capital
and labor, and two other pictures and
Jean Wilson, made up a satisfying programme.

gramme.
The Oh Joy offered the "Mexican.
Little Injun" and "Outwitting Papa,"
with Miss Maple as soleist. The Tivoll and Crystal, popular East Side
houses, presented attractive entertainments and were attended by splendid

HOSTS OF SORROWING PRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise Conducts Simple Burial Rites of Jewish Faith, Without Music.

Preceding a short service at the famfly residence at 186 King street, the funeral services of Mrs. Sadie Wolfe, wife of Adolphe Welfe, who died suddenly Friday night, were held yeater-day afternoon at Beth Israel Cemetery, where the burial was made. An enor-mous number of floral tokens were re-ceived, completely filling the room in which the bier lay and surrounding the

The house and grounds were packed with people who had known Mrs. Wolfe, the number being among the largest to attend a private funeral in many years. The general expression of sor-row over the sudden death was a strik-ing tribute to the affection in which Mrs. Wolfe was held.

Babbi Jonah B. Wise conducted the services, the simple Jewish burial rites

being read and a short culogy spoken. The services at the cemetery were also brief. They consisted of a prayer and the traditional prayer of the Jewaccordance with the Jewish cus

tom, there was no music at the serv-less. The friends and relatives who had gathered at the readence for the services there accompanied the body to the grave, The honorary palibearers were Albert

Peidenheimer, Philip Lowengart, Horace D. Ramsdell, Gustave Simon, S. Julius Meyer, Ben Selling, Isaac White, Mar-

Meyer, Ben Seiling, Banc White, Marcuis A. Fielschner, Joseph Simon and Moses Sichel.

The active pullbearers were employes of the firm of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. They were L. N. Levinson, H. T. Ramsdell, D. N. Toomey, R. McRas, M. LaMond, H. Goddard, J. Rutherford and H. Thompson.

TERRITORY LOSS FOUGHT

Bitter Feeling Caused by Actions of Rival School Districts.

Because the Willsburg and Wichita Because the Wilsourg and would school districts are seeking to enlarge their territory at the expense of the Milwaukie and Harmony districts, respectively, a bitter fight is in progress between the school jurisdictions.

Wilsourg district is east of Self-

recently built a four-room schoolhouse. Wichita was recently formed out of part of Milwaukis district, and now wants 15 acres from Harmony.

BURGLAR IS AID TO CUPID

Romantic Film Feature of Bright Programme at Majestic.

An unusually bright change of films

der.

"A Mix-Up in Suit Cases" is a humorous story, well indicated by the title. "Jeff and Mutt" are up to now granks with an even more dire ending than usual and "Dippy Advertises for a Dog" brings this popular character into the limelight again.

Secretary Olcott Completes Statement Setting Forth Campaign Data.

BRISK STRUGGLE IS SEEN

Complications Covering Filing of Petitions and Expense Accounts Expected to Make Conflict Long One.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) -- Complications and red tape that face poli-ticians and officials who will have to go through the grind of the next pri-mary and general election campaign are shown officially in a complete statement which has been prepared by Secretary of State Olcott covering the dates and data surrounding these two elections as well as surrounding the filing and preparing of initiative and

elections as well as surrounding the filing and preparing of initiative and referendum petitions and the preparation and filing of statements of expense by candidates.

Registration books will open January 2 of next year to start the ball rolling for what promises to be the liveliest campaign year in the history of the state. If it is not the liveliest, the campaign will certainly be the longest. The date of the primary nominating election day will be April 13. Referendum petitions must be filed with the Secretary of State on or before May 18, 1911. Initiative petitions must be filed on or before July 4. Inasmuch as July 4 is a legal hollday, the law probably will allow these petitions to be filed the following day. Arguments for initiative or referendum petitions must be filed on August 5 or before, while arguments opposing such petitions must be filed on or before August 26. The date of the general election will be November 5. date of the general election will be No-vember 5.

The complete official statement of the dates surrounding the primary and general elections, initiative and referendum petitions, counting of votes and statements of candidates, is as follows:

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January 2-April 9; April 24-May 15; June
4-October 20, 1812—Dates between which
County Clerks of the respective counties
hese open registers for the purpose of regletering electors residing within their counties. Socitous 852, 3460.

March 9, 1912 (not later than the first
day befors.)—Latest date on which candidates for nomination by a political part;
(which party at the next preceding seneral
election for its condidate for Representative
in Congress polied at least 25 per cent of
the senire vote cast for that orice in the
state) can file petitions for hemination with
the Secretary of State, provided the candidates or friends of candidates desire to file
with the Secretary of State for publication
portrait cuts or typewritten statements for
publication in votor's party pamphlet. Section 8481.

March 11, 1912 (not later than the 29th

arch 11, 1912 (not later than the 19th March 11, 1912 (not later than the Both day before)—Latest date on which any person or persons, opposing any candidate for nomination by a political party (which at the next preceding general election for its candidate for Representative in Congress polised at least 20 per cent of the entire vote cast for that office in the state) can file reasons against the nomination of candidates with the Secretary of State, Section 2453.

candidates with the Secretary of State. Section 2857.

March 17, 1812 (not later than the 286 day before)—Latest date on which candidates for nomination by a political party (which at the next preceding general election for its candidates for Representative in Congress polled at least 25 per cent of the entire vote for that office in the state) or friends can file cuit and arguments in their favor with the Secretary of State—provided the omndidates' pelition has been filed with the Secretary of State before March 9, 1912.

Section 2857.

Copies to Be Mailed.

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March 19, 1912 (30 days before.)—Date on which County Clerks shall prepare printed notices of primary nominating election and mail two copies thereof to each judge and clerk of election in each precinct for posting in public places in the respective preing in public places einets. Section 5352

ing in public places in the respective precinets. Section \$80.2.

March 20, 1012 (not later than the 30th
day before.)—Latest date on which statements and portrait cuts (indersing and opposing candidates) shall be handed to the
State Printer by the Secretary of State,
properly compiled. Selled, prepared and indexed for printing. Section \$400.

March 20, 1012 (not less than 20 days before.)—Last date on which petitions for
nominations for offices to be filled by the
state at large or by any district consisting
of more than one county and for judges of
Checuit Courts and for District Attorneys in
Checuit coursessing of a single county shall
be filed in the office of the Secretary of
State.

November 13, 1012 (within ter days after
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party ticket, or measures, shall file itemised
statements of receipts and expenditures and
vouchers with the Secretary of State.

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November 20, 1012—Latest date on which
candidates or their position; agents
committee or committees may file statements as
mittee or committees may file statements as
required with the Secretary of State, in or-

counties to the Secretary of State. Section \$440.

April 3, 1912 (not less than 15 days before.)—Last date on which petitions for nominations for offices to be voted for in only one county or district shall be filed with the County Clork. Section \$364.

April 10, 1912 (at least 5 days before).—Last date on which Secretary of State shall forward by mail to every registered voter of the several political parties required to neminate their candidates at the primary election a copy of the pumphlet of his political party containing the names and the statements provided for. Section \$490.

March 29-April 1, 1912 (not more than 20 and not less than 17 days before.)—Dates between which Secretary or State must arrange names and information for primary nominating election. Section \$353.

April 19, 1912.—Date of primary nominating election. Section \$350, and page 18, Laws 1911.

April 29, 1912 (on the third day after.)—

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"A Mix-Up in Suit Cases" is a humorous story, well indicated by the stitle. "Jeff and Mutt" are up to new pranks with an even more dire ending than usual and "Dippy Advertises for a Dog" brings this popular character into the limelight again.

Harry Thorn and Harry Carney, well-known local musicians, joined the Majestic orchestra yesterday, and Miss Rosalia Hivoil sang "In the Garden of Resea"

Player plance rented, \$13 per month; free music rolls. Kohler & Chars, \$25 \text{ Washington street } \

tary of State as required, in order that candidate's names may be certified by the Secretary of State on the official ballot, to be issued by him. Section 3520.

May 5, 1912 (18 days after).—Date on which Secretary of State is required to notify the District Attorneys of any fallures of candidates to file the statement of expenditures, as provided. Section 3400.

Statement Bequests Set.

May 5, 1912 (within 16 days after).—Last date on which any candidate or voter may

date on which any candidate or voter may nie writen request with the Secretary of State, or other officer, demanding from any specified person or candidate a statement of

specified person or candidate a statement of receipts, disbursements and liabilities, in connection with or in any way relating to momination or election. Section 3400.

May 9, 1912 (within tan days after same are fied).—Last date on which Secretary of State, or other officer with whom statements of account and expenses relating to nominations and elections, shall imspect statement in order to determine whether same as filed sonforms to the law. Section 3499.

May 15, 1912 (within ten days thereafter).—Date within which District Attorney is required to proceed to prosecute for any failure to render statements required. Section 3400.

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May 15, 1012 (within ten days after receiving notice).—Last date on which statements required under section 3409 may be flad with the Secretary of State or other officer. Section 3500.
May 15, 1912 (shall forthwith notify).—Dute on which Secretary of State, or other officer, shall notify District Attorney of failure of say person to furnish statement requested as provided in section 3400. Section 3500.

July 14, 1912 (within 60 days thereafter)

-Last date on which District Attorneyshall examine evidence in cases referred to him under sections 3499 and 3500. Section 3500.

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May 15, 1911 (not more than 00 days after).—Last day on which referendum petitions shall be filed with the Secretary of State—Section 1, article IV, constitution, provides such petitions shall be filed with the Secretary of State not more than 90 days after the inal adjournment of the session of the Legislative Assembly which passed the bill on which the referendum is demanded.

July 4 1612 (not less than four months Petition Dates Named.

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July 4, 1612 (not less than four months
befors).—Last day on which initiative pa-titions shall be filed with the Secretary of
State. Section 1, article IV, constitution,
provides such petitions shall be filed with
the Secretary of State not less than four
months before the election at which they
are to be voted upon.

August 5, 1912 (not later than the first
Monday of the fourin month must before).—
Last date upon which the person, committee
or organisation filing any petition for the
initiative or referendum may file arguments
advocating such measure. Section 3478.

August 26, 1912 (not later than the fourth
Monday of the fourth month immediately August 26, 1912 (not later than the fourth Monday of the fourth month immediately preceding).—Last date on which any person, committee or organization may file arguments opposing any measure to be veted upon. Section 3478.

September 2, 1912 (not later than the first Monday of the third month next before).—Last date on which Secretary of State shall cause pamphlet copies of all measures referred to the people to be printed. Section 3478.

September 11, 1912 (not later than the first

tion 3478.
September 11, 1912 (not later than the fifth day before the regular general election).—Last day on which Secretary of State shall transmit copy of pamphies containing copy of all measures, etc., to every voter. Section 3478.

October 5-7, 1912 (not more than 80 days and not less than 28 days before).—Dates between which Secretary of State must arrange names, ballot titles, etc., for the general election, filing one, posting one and registering one to each County Clerk. Section 2547.

Independent Candidates Told,

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October 6, 1912 (not later than the 30th day before).—Latest date executive committee or managing officers of any political party or organization having nominated candidates, but no others except independent candidates, may file portrait, cuts and statements and arguments for and against candidates, may file portrait, cuts and statements and arguments for and against candidates, may file portrait, cuts and statements and arguments for and against candidates, may file portrait, cuts and statements and arguments for and against candidates of parties with the Secretary of State Section S491.

October 5, 1912 (not later than the 28th day before).—Latest date on which Secretary to the frequired number of each pamphlet, properly edited and indexed. Section 3491.

October 20, 1812 (immediately at close of registration for the general election).—Latest date on which County Clerks shall mail lists of registered voters in each county to the Secretary of State. registered in the intertial between the primary election and the general election. Section 8490.

October 20, 1812 (shall complete same within 12 days).—Latest date on which State Printer shall complete delivery of printed pamphlet to the Secretary of State. Section 3491.

October 20, 1912 (on or before tenth day before).—Latest date on which Secretary of State and complete mailing of printed pamphlets to voters. Section 3491.

November 3, 1912 (on the tenth day after, or soner).—Date County Clerks proceed to open returns and make abstracts of votes.

of sooner).—Date Country Clerks proceed to open returns and make abstracts of votes-or soones. Section 3418.

November 18, 1912 (within ten days after the election).—Latest date on which any control of the clerks of the section of the country of

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November 20, 1812—Latest date on which candidates or their political agents, committee or committee may file statements as required with the Secretary of State.

November 20, 1812—Latest date on which candidates or their political agents, committee or committee may file statements as required with the Secretary of State, in order that certificates of election may issue. Section 3250

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April 2, 1912 (on the 17th day presented of the section).—Latest date of registers which Can day presented on the section of the secretary of State. Section 3250

April 2, 1912 (on the 17th day presented on the section).—Latest date of registers which Can day presented on the section of the Section 3320

November 20, 1912 (Within 15 days after the election).—Latest date on which candidates for election to public office shall file with the Secretary of State Itemized sworn statements of expenditures, etc., whether any sums or not were expended or promises made. Section 2406.

November 21, 1912 (15 days after any such election).—Date on which Secretary of Control of the section 2406.

Doctors Said He Would Die

A Friend's Advice Saves Life

March 199-April 1. 1912 (not more than 20 and not leas than 17 days before.)—Dates between which Secretary of State must arraine names and information for primary nominating election. Silns one, posting one, end registering one copy therefor to each County Clark. Section 2868.

April 19, 1912.—Date of primary nominating election. Section 2868.

April 22, 1812 (on the third day after.)—Date on which County Clarks shall proceed with canvass of vots. Section 2872.

April 24, 1812 (within five days from.)—Time within which notice of content of nomination must be given. Section 2852.

Expenditure Account Factor.

April 29, 1812 (within 10 days after.)—Last date on which any person, net a candidate for any office or nomination who expends money or value to an amount greater than 280 for nomination of election 2862.

May 1, 1812 (within 12 days after.)—Date within which returns from the several counters of the side of the wonderful our primary in the counter of the section 2862.

May 1, 1812 (within 12 days after.)—Date within which returns from the several counters of the wonderful our primary or handler trouble, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the best medicine on the market.

May 1, 1812 (within 12 days after.)—Date within which returns from the several counters of the wonderful our states on the process of the wonderful our that I have received from your noted Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder cure. Last Summer I was taken with severe pains in my back and sides. I could not breathe with surface out difficulty. I tried all the different doctors from far and near, but they mad it was no use to doctor as I would dot anyway. I was at the end of my rope and was so miserable with pain and the thought that I must do that words cannot tell how I felt. One day a friend told me of the wonderful our difficulty. I tried all the different doctors from far and near, but difficulty. I tried all the different doctors from far and near, but difficulty. I tried all the different doctors from far and near, but difficulty. I t on the market.
All persons doubting this statement can write to me and I will answer them directly.

Resalia, Wash.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 25rd day of July, 1998.
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Section 5496.

December 5, 1912 (within 30 days after the election, or sooner).—Date of canvass of tote by Secretary of State, in presence of Jovernor, Sections 3422, 3475, pecomber 5, 1912 (and the Governor shall trant).—Date Governor grants certificates of slection to persons having highest number of votes for each office. Section 3422.

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November 25, 1812 (within 10 days after same are filed).—Latest date on which Section 76 State or other officer with whom statement of account and expenses relating to nomination and election are required to be filed shall inspect such statement, in order to determine whether the same as filed conform to law. Section \$499.

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December 5, 1912 (within \$0 days after the election, or sconer).—Date of canyass of vote by Secretary of State, in presence of Governor. Sections \$422, 3475.

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Twohy Bros. Get 100-Mile Canadian Northern Contract. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Twohy Bros., of Portland, well-known contractors, yesterday were awarded the contract for the building of 100 miles of road for the Canadian Northern Rallway through the North

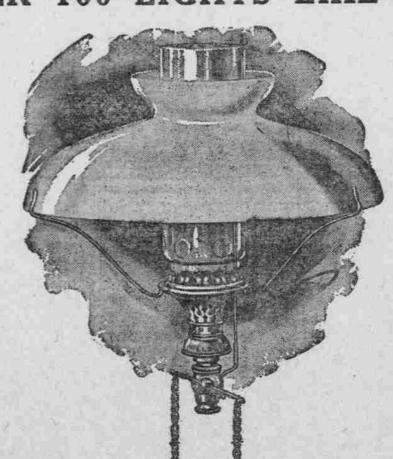
Thompson Valley, B. C., from Kamloops rant).—Date Governor grants certificates ceived in his county. Section 3423.

December 5, 1912 (and the Governor shall elected).—Date any person claiming to have but reaches a high figure.

been elected to any county, district, town-ship or precinct office, must give notice of contesting same. Section 3426.

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