ELK CLUB VOTES TO SUBSTITUTE BUFFET FOR BAR Suits, Growing Out of Ship-

Exalted Ruler Moser Casts Deciding Vote After Long and Stormy Session at Elks' Club Last Night.

After a stormy session lasting un-I o'clock this morning, the local ire of Elks voted to dispense with club bar. The buffet system of dissing liquor will be substituted. Several hundred ballots were taken throughout the session. The final vote arried by the exalted ruler casting his ote in favor of substituting the buf-of for the bar. Attorney Gus C. Moexactel ruler and cast the vote decided what is considered one important questions clously a regulation bar was main-ained and liquor was sold over this as n a saloon. That the question was so wenly divided shows that it practic-

not settled, but will come up

Ber Out Liquor. The shape of the future question will a surprise to the forces that won evening, and will be a movement har all liquors from the clubrooms. is said to be the plan of the defeated members, and it will be urged as strongly as was the fight they made to retain the bar. This attitude will be in the nature of retailation. Furmore, intense feeling has been enlered between individual members, nt little is being said outside the nuclums of the ledge and clubrooms. The action to eliminate liquor alto-sether will be taken up at the next

in the future.

The stand taken by those in favor of closing the bar is that such action uld tend to elevate the club. stead of men hanging over a bar and drinking as is done in the average mloon, they contend it is more dignifled, and better order to have the liquor served at tables,

Blow at Sociability.

faction advocating the retention the bac, advance the arguments that is a step toward the abolition of mor and that feature of sociability which is the fundamental principle he club. Members of this faction further maintain that the bar has been conducted in an orderly manner, and they are opposed to anything that looks step toward driving liquor out of

The question has been before the Elks for several weeks, and men of high professional, business and mercantile life arrayed against each other in the and soliciting votes for their respective resulted in the close vote last evening. Session Is Long Winded.

The voting began at 8 o'clock, spon the first ballot it was evident the were there for a long season. Speeches and voting followed until 1 a clock, when the last ballot was taken. which Exalted Ruler Moser cast the deciding vote.

Exalted Ruler Moser called a meeting of lodge officials at noon today to deras given out that nothing should be ot to say anything about the matter.

GAMBLER MAY NOT SERVE TIME ON ROCKS

Charles Stromgren's sentence of 20 ays in fall for playing poker with wo of his countrymen in the Hotel billy, imposed in the municipal court, as affirmed by Judge Cleland in the reult court this morning, but sentence ras suspended and he may not have to

The testimony showed that Stromgren luced two young Swedes to go into a me with him and then lost about \$300 them. The others went to the rock he and served 57 days, when they were pardoned by the governor. Incidentally he testimony showed that \$550 taken from the men and turned over to their lawyers was never returned to them.

WALKER CAUSES ARREST OF EX-WIFE

After having his divorced wife arfor living with another man, Charles D. Walker, "runner" for the Minnesota hotel, the latter says his object was to induce her to again live with him. The young wife declares she will not, and would rather die than go back to Walker. She is 18 years old and fermerly lived at Spokane. Walker swore to a complaint upon a

statutory charge, involving Charles ond to none in this respect and am Burke, a railroad man. The divorced justly proud of the fact." wife was arrested at 129 Thirteenth treet. She says she and Burke are to be married next week. The former husing. hand has made numerous promises to and personal items. The first edition Third street that he says protects him her if she will return to him, but the young woman says she gave him one chance and he mistreated her.

SAY A. A. COURTNEY FAILED TO SETTLE

A. A. Courtney is charged with fail ing to turn over money owing to H. C. Campbell and C. F. Swigert under a vicious holdup men that Thomas Griffin, sontract to act for them as selling 48 Union avenue, reported he had last

The charge is made in a suit filed in the circuit court. It is alleged that Courtney made numerous sales in Calfornia for which he has made col-lections, but failed to turn in. The deendant is alleged to owe \$8772, less freight charges and 5 per cent broker-

crofula

The wonderful curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilare clearly shown by the following ets. All this time they were fighting. d testimonial:

"We had our daughter vaccinated. Before her arm besied she began to have sore eyes. Soon she was blind in one eye and could see very little with the other. Five doctors said she would be lotally blind. She could not stand the light. We then gave her Hood's Sarsaparilis. When she had taken eight bottless she could stand the light and now has can do the finest needle work. Are Jennie Beardsley, Elmirn, N. Y. Get Hood's Sarsaparilis today. In have accepted irrelations to attend the sanual diquer of the Republican cinburtable.

CRUELTY CHARGED AGAINST CARRIERS

ment of Stock, Filed Against Railroads.

Trouble brews for the Oregon Short Line, O. R. & N., Northern Pacific Terminal company, United Railways and Oregon Electric as the result of the shipment of a carload of stock by Ira W. Black from Richfield, Idaho, to Donald, Or. Suits, charging the O. S. and O. R. & N. with violation of the 28 hour stock shipping law, have al-ready been filed by Assistant United States District Attorney J. R. Wyatt. Criminal actions against the other lines vill undoubtedly follow.

Last September Black shipped 27 field, Idaho, to Donald. Taken by the S. L., at Richfield, the car WAB transferred to the O. R. & N. at Henderson, brought by that road to Portland and turned over to the Northern Pacific Terminal company, which coporation in turn transferred the car to the According to the action, hereafter quer will be served at tables. Pre-United Railways. The United Railways tric to be routed to Donald, Or.

According to the complaint filed in the two suits, the stock was kept in the car for 62 consecutive hours. The law requires that stock shall be unloaded, rested, fed and watered every 28 hours when en route.

A recent decision in United States district court makes all lines handling stock, so held in violation of the law, liable to a fine of \$500.

SKINS FOR ROBES

Thibet Yak May Be Crossed With Galloway Species of Cattle.

up in Alaska is set forth in a letter from Professor C. C. Georgeson, special agent in charge of the Alaska agricultural lavestigations for the government, E. A. Beals, district forecaster here. Professor Georgeson is seeking permission to import some specimens of the rak from Thibet, which he believes when crossed with the Galloway species of cattle will yield a fine specimen of hide for robes and overcoats.

Since the extinction of the buffalo, For some time past leaders of making overcoats which are not too exue. This fight has been waged as being bearskins, and dogskins, coon is the chance for success as a reward as any election ever was, and skins having become scarcer in the last of effort greater than in the country few years. It is for the purpose of of which Portland is the center. Since remedying this that Professor George- coming to Portland Smith has been son is trying to get permission to im- busy. port the yaks. A part of his letter to "B Mr. Beals is as follows: ing

coats. One of the points we are experimenting on is to increase this value by hair. As soon as I can get permission de whether or not to make a state- to do so, I intend to import some specithe newspapers. The meeting mens of the rak from Thibet, and cross the guest of honor and chief speech was called, and within 10 minutes word this ox on the Galloway. I should expeet a very hairy animal as the result It is also understood that all of such a cross. I hope to make Galloers were cautioned last evening way hides, from animals reared in Alaska, as much appreciated among the at the First Presbyterian church; in public as are bearskins now."

PORTLAND CARMAN GETS OUT FIRST ISSUE

The Portland Carman, edited by John J. Harrison, veteran newspaperman, with a mission to distribute news among the employes of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, has made its initial appearance. It is to made its initial appearance. It is to be published every month, sent free to carmen, and supported by the street railway company. B. S. Josselyn, president of the company, in a letter of announcement, explains the purposes of the magazine, saying:

"In other cities where large num bers of electric light and street railway posted upon the affairs of the employes who constitute the large family ployer who constitute the large family ployer who constitute the large family ployer who completely demolished the river. any difficulties and promoting ac- \$100,000 edifice and caused much damquaintanceship among fellow employes, age throughout the town. have had some such idea in mind for a long time, but press of other matters has prevented my giving the employes of this company a like facility until now.

"Employes of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company are, for the most part, sober, industrious and respectable, and have for their purp the building of homes and the making of good citizens. I constor them see

The Carman will be published on the sixth floor of the new Electric buildgives space to the cause of the streetcar company as against complaints of

MAN REPORTS WILD TIME WITH ROBBERS

It was a heroic struggle with two agent for the products of their logging evening at 5:30 o'clock. His report was taken by the policeman. After a thorough investigation Griffin was locked up for being drunk. This morning he was fined \$2 in the municipal court. Griffin said he was going along Union venue when two men approached him. Holding revolvers in his face, they ordered him to throw up his hands. When he refused they simed their pistols at his nose. Then one man struck him with a gun. Griffin fell to the sidewalk. As he attempted to get up he was felled again. He attempted to rise and fight for his liberty. The men then, he says, held his hands up and searched his pock-He says they took \$48 and two um-

have accepted invitations to attend the annual dinner of the Republican club-in New York on Lincoln's birthday.

AIRSHIP COMPANY TO BUILD BIRD MACHINES HERE Linnton Woman Leaves Home

Local Concern With \$500.000 Capital to Manufacture the Preble Dirigible Craft-Preparing for Flight.

Articles of incorporation of the Pre ble-Rekar Alrship company were filed with the secretary of state today. The company is capitalized at \$500,000. The forming of this company is the

The officers and directors of the new company are: C. W. King of Olds, other men traced them to Portland, and Wortman & King. president; Richard today searched the Italian quarters. Martin, vice president; Grant Phegley, proprietor of the Salem Woolen Mills store, treasurer, and F. H. Whitfield, secretary. J. J. Rekar and C. H. Preble

are directors. The Preble-Rekar Airship company will build, buy and sell dirigible balloons, airships and war craft. Efforts are already being directed toward securing a tract of land adjacent to this city where a manufacturing plant will be erected, and a landing place built. At least 400 acres of ground will be necessary.

Build Flying Machines.

While the aim of the company is to construct craft along the lines of the Preble dirigible airship, it will build by contract any kind of an air craft desired. The principal business, however. will be the construction and promotion of the Preble machine, which is believed by the members of the company to be the most wonderful craft ever invented,

The Preble machine will be given a trial flight as soon as the weather permits, probably about May 1. Mr. Preble has not given up the idea of sailing to Los Angeles in seven hours, and will probably make that trip in the spring. The machine is complete save the installing of the engines, which are expected to arrive within a few days. Before a trial flight can be made it will be necessary to secure a landing place, as the craft is a block and a half in length, and there is no building in the That a new industry may be opened city with an opening large enough to

PORTLAND MEN GOOD

possess, about the only skins available the men that nowhere in all the world

"But I enjoy it," he said this morn-'I like to talk to the men, like "I am quite well aware of the value to study and judge of manhood quality of Galloway hides for robes and over- before me. Manhood quality is high in Portland. The young men whom have met here are virile, red blooded. lengthening and thickening the coat of typical of the city and the state in which they live."

Mr. Smith spoke teday at a luncheon maker at the banquet given this evening at the Y. M. C. A. The big meetduring the noted speaker's visit will be those of Sunday; in the morning afternoon at the White Temple. Monday concludes the series. "Men of Action; Men of Power," will be the subect of his concluding address Monday evening. His coming has been attended with unusual display of interest on the part of the men of Portland.

WRECK COURTHOUSE PURSE GRABBER IS

Conley and Banks both were blown the bridge. to atoms.

BOOTBLACK GOES TO LAW FOR ASSISTANCE

Gregary B. Goritsas, bootblack, has invoked the power of the law to prevent It will consist of short articles the tearing down of a partition at 130 from the weather.

Besides, he says he has a lease and the people where poor service is his business should not be disturbed. A temporary injunction was issued from the circuit court, C. D. Elder and F. Holton being the defendants. The carpenters were stopped just as they had arrived to begin work.

Quinn Hears Death Warrant.

(United Press Leased Wirs.) Everett, Wash., Jan. 28.—The death warrant was today read to Richard Quinn, convicted of murdering his wife. April 15 was set as the day for his execution. While intoxicated Quinn shot his wife on the street in September, 1907, following the separation of the couple. An appeal had been taken to the state supreme court, which af-firmed the finding of the lower court.



WIFE RUNS AWAY. REFRIGERATOR CAR HUSBAND PURSUES

With Italian Laborer, Taking Children and Money.

An elopement has aroused the Italian olony at Linnton to an unusual degree, and several friends of the deserted husband are looking for the man implicated in the case, and assert that he will be killed if found. The wife of Antonio D. Finnocanzo ran away this morning with Bonefiazo D. Perelli.

The woman took two children and \$250 of her husband's money. The man with whom she left has been foreman of a gang of track laborers. The husband result of a carful examination of the suspected everything was not right this monster air craft now being completed morning when he left the home. He rehead of stock in one car from Rich- at the Lewis and Clark fair grounds by turned at 10:30 and found the home deserted. Investigation showed the wife and the man had left. He with three

GREAT SUGCESS

Fourth Annual Convention of Retail Merchants' Association Comes to Close.

The fourth annual convention of the regon Retail Merchants' association, which adjourned last night, after a two days' session at Eugene, was the most successful meeting of the organization ever held, declared C. B. Merrick, secretary and organizer of the association. who with 20 or more Portland merchants returned from _ugene this morning. According to the annual report submitted by the secretary, the association has more than doubled in membership since the convention in Portland one The attendance at the Euyear ago. gene meeting showed that the associa-tion idea among retail merchants is growing with greater rapidity in Oregon than in any other coast state.

Subjects discussed at the convention covered matters applicable to every retail business in the state. The papers were discussed more thoroughly than ever before, indicating that the speakers had made better preparation and that the members of the association are coming to a full reali-ation of the value of their organization. Able Addresses MaCa

Tom Richardson, of the Portland Commercial club treated the "mail order" manner.

District Attorney B. F. Mulkey, the "Merchant's Influence on Public Health and Public Morals." He secribed Health and Public Morals. He Lacribed "Jack absent few days in Morristown, the work done by its own consibility for the passage of the national pure food law, which he said was the of a telegram received by Marshal Beed company another delays and compilea-1860. The speaker also said that the Burr of Boston, Mass. ants largely procured the by congress and the state legislatures from Morristown, telling of the safety of full weight and honest measure laws.

"The Future of Merchandising" was also a Harvard student. Fred Swigert, lave the privileges of individual propdiscussed by Ellis L. Howland, of Batmerce, and considered the foremost au- the result of a joke on the part of felthority on grocery trade topics in the low collegians.

country. When the time calle for the election Reed and his family last night when of officers, considerable warmth devel-word was received that Jack Reed had oped over the selection of a sccretary. The association was determined to force police of New England cities had prose of years, until such time as the main Secretary C. B. Merrick, who has been cuted a fruitless search for him. In thoroughfares are permanently improved secretary since the association was or- formation said that the general belief and our new power stations are estabganized, to accept reelection, while Mr. at the college was that overstudy had lished." Merrick was equally determined not to brought on a nervous attack and that continue in office. . ne result was that harm had befallen the boy. Fred Swihe was elected over his protest. Mr. gert wired that Jack had never felt bet-Merrick accepted the place with the understanding that he will be relieved of all duties connected with the office except attending the meetings of the

LANDED IN JAIL

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 28.—Three men were killed and a number seriously in-wood caught him and placed a charge calvin S. White, state health officer, men are employed, companies have pro-were killed and a number seriously in-vided some means of keeping the men jured today in an explosion of dyna-of larceny against him. Woods grabbed returned yesterday from a visit to Linn

> The old man was walking along East Morrison street. Woods and another man parative mild form. The people had not From the statement of survivors it passed him. Woods grabbed the purse, appears that Omar Conley and Barrett and the man called for help. Patrolman Banks, members of prominent families, Sherwood started after the two men, had been mingling with others. I found for vice as is the French capital. were thawing dynamite, which they in- Woods boarded a streetcar, and was eight cases in Lebanon; from three to tended to use on a fishing expedition. caught as he reached the west end of five each in Jefferson, Scio and Crab-

He denies all knowledge of the affair, but three witnesses have identified tine enforcement, setting guards over Woods is about 25 years old, and homes containing smallpox. is well dressed. He said he recently came from Seattle.

WANTS TO FOLLOW PORTLAND'S EXAMPLE

The London, Ontario, Press prints an editorial calling attention to the rapid and healthy growth of Portland. Or., for the purpose of waking up the citizens of its own town to the fact that great things can be accomplished by letting the world know what stands behind a community. The editorial is built up on a letter

written to the newspaper by Gordon A. Peel, assistant secretary of the Com-mercial club of this city, who some make Portland his home

TAKING TESTIMONY IN CONDEMNATION SUIT

A jury in Judge Gantenbein's department of the circuit court is hearing testimony today in the condemnation suit of the city of Portland against John Clark.

The suit covers land wanted for the extension of Oak street. The viewers awarded Clark \$41,500, but he was not satisfied with this sum and appealed. The jury took a look at the property after being sworn yesterday afternoon.

When Rubbers Become Necessary and your shoss plach, shake into your shoes allen's Foot-Base, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It cares paintul, swollen, smarting, swegting feet, and takes the sting out of cours and busions. Just the thing for justent leather shoes, dancing parties and for Breaking in New shoes. Many people cannot wear heavy stockings comfortably without shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into the shoes, Sold everywhere. Sc. Sample FREE, Address. Allen S. Glusstoad. Le Roy. N. Y. Don't scoopt any substitutes.

MONOPOLY FIRST ON LANDIS' LIST British Premier Figures Out

Blight on Business So Deadly That Growers Let Fruit Rot Rather Than Ship-Consequences of Control.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 28.-It was discovered oday that one of the first matters to be investigated by the grand jury in connection with the beef trust will be the refrigerator car line monopoly which the packers, it is alleged, now maintain. United States District Attorney Sims, it is said, already has in his possession evidence tending to show that the California fruitgrowers chose to let their tpuit rot in certain instances rather than to pay the heavy charges for icing refrigerator cars during shipment east.
It is understood that this phase of the operations of the beef trust has been carefully investigated in advance, and that it will be brought forward as one of the most definite and apparent features of the alleged monopolistic methods of the packers.

It is charged that by the absolute control of refrigerator car lines, which must be used in the successful shipment of meats and other perishable stuffs, the trust has been able to control the movement of these necessaries. It is also expected that the government will attempt to show that the trust, through the leasing and alleged manipulation of the refrigerator cars, has obtained preferment of various kinds, amounting in some instances, it is alleged, practically to rebating.

GRAND JURY CONSIDERS STEAMSHIP COMBINES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 38.—The federal grand jury today dropped its investigation of packers long enough to consider charges that certain big steamship lines are combinations in restraint of trade. The charges were filed by small shipowners. Among the companies attacked are the Hamburg-American lines, the White Star line and the Cunard line.

JOKE OF CLASSMATES

Mystery which surrounded the reported disappearance of young John Silas Reed, son of United States Marbusiness in his characteristic vigorous shal C. J. Reed of Portland, from Harvard university, where he is a senior, the part of classmates.

tle Creek, Mich., formerly grocery ed- the marshal that the reports of his dis- cordance with the Bancroft bonding act. itor of the New York Journal of Com- appearance and mental weakening, were

been missing for three days and that the owner, can be extended over a period

STAMP OUT SMALLPOX BY RIGID QUARANTINE

Failure to enforce quarantine in Mal heur and in Linn countles has caused smallpoxe epidemics which local authoritles have found themselves unable to He said this morning concern-

condition, yet the smallpox is of combeen observing quarantine, I found. Sometimes those ill with the disease

tree.' Dr. White ordered strictest quaran-Dr. White ordered that the schools in

Malheur county, which had been closed as the result of a tardy scare, should be opened again. All school buildings are being fumigated. Every contact with injected persons is being avoided. It is Dr. White's opinion that an inconsiderable smallpox infection has been spreading over the state, visiting Pendleton and eastern Oregon towns. With quarantine enforcement it can be quickly eradicated, he says.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR;

Struck and knocked down by the rear years ago left the Ontario city to mer at North Fourteenth and Glisan streets on February 21, 1909. Flora Stewart has begun suit for \$6500 damages against the Portland Raliway, Light & Power company,

She says that she was directed to go to a certain crosswalk by the mompting to do so came into the range of danger. She was conducting a room ing house at 5111/2 Glisan street and \$1000 of the sum asked is for loss in her business resulting from her injury and sickness.

POCATELLO INVITES RICHARDSON TO TALK

Tom Richardson of the Commercial club is invited by the Pocatello (Idaha) Commercial club to deliver an address on "City Building" before its members invitation states that Pocatello is looking forward to a rapid development, and that much interest is being taken and urinary system and distributes its. Accept only Pape's Diuretic Fifty-in the subject or building upon a sound healing, cleaning and vitalizing influ-and solid foundation.

ASQUITH DECIDES TO HOLD PLACE

a Tenable Position, and Takes Holiday.

London, Jan. 28.—Premier Herbert Asquith is reported as so sure of having a working majority in parliament that he has completed arrangements to continue in the premierahip. It is also asserted that Asquith is further strengthened in his belief by an alli ance with John Redmond, the Irish leader. Reports of this alliance were Confirmed today.

Upon completion of his plans

quith left for France, where he will have a short rest after the recent ar-duous campaign and before attacking the problems confronting the country.
With 28 more constituencies to cast their votes, the Liberals are now tied with the Conservatives, the vote stand-ing 263 members in parliament for each side. With the foregoing constituencies excluded the Nationalists have 76 and the Laborites 40 representatives. From this it is predicted that the com-bined Liberal and Laborite majority undoubtedly will be 40 and the bined ministerial majority will be 120.

HAS PAVING PLAN

City Does Work Josselyn Wants Bancroft Bonding Act to Apply.

The Portland Railway, Bight & Power its street paying if the Bancroft bonding time and one week another. act, giving property owners the privilege of extending payments over a 10 year period, is applicable. By having one contractor pave an entire street, instead of having one working for the city and another for the railway company, as at present, it is said many delays and ans loyances can be averted.

President B. S. Josselyn stated this morning that the matter will be taken up at an early date so that plans can be laid for the extensive street work which will have to be carried on the coming summer and he expressed himself as inclined of the belief that an arrangement to the effect stated above would mean a saving both to the city and his company. "In completing the budget for the

year 1910, we have found that the company will be called upon to expend fullly \$1,000,000 for street work," said Mr. Josselyn. "l...s is an enormous was cleared up today by a telegram de- amount from which the company will Jacksonville, delivered an address on claring the whole affair to be a joke on not receive one cent of revenue. the company has had most important piece of legislation since from his brother-in-law, Colonel Edward tions have sometimes occurred in carrying on the work. This difficulty could hal Reed also received telegrams be averted. I believe, by letting the "To put down \$1,000,000 for street work alone means that we have to reduce our expenditures for other im-Much anxiety was felt by Marshal provements in the service but if the bonding act can be applied, our burden just as that of the individual property

> The Bancroft bonding act calls for a payment of 10 per cent of the cost upon the completion of the improvement and interest at 6 per cent on deferred pay-

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW POLICE CHIEF'S PLATFORM

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28.—"San
Francisco will not be the 'Paris of America, nor will it be conducted as a of blue stockings." This is the sum total of an interview given out today by the new chief of police, John Martin. Chief Martin declared that the term "Paris of America," as used by him

was intended to convey the meaning it had when opponents of Mayor McCarthy, in the last campaign, declared San Francisco would become as notorious Chief Martin was inducted into office at noon today. He has risen from patrolman through every rank in the department to his present position.
When he reached the rank of captain he retired because of ill health. The chief at the present time, however, is in good condition and declares he will be on the job all the time.

"San Francisco will continue as a desirable city to live in," concluded the chief. "Everybody is guaranteed full protection of life and property under the fiew administration of the police department. There will be no gain-bling, if it is possible to wipe out that

FOUR WIVES ARE DIVORCED FROM ROUGH HUSBANDS

Circuit Court Disposes of Six Suits at Morning Session. Granting Decrees to Four Aggrieved Women.

Four divorces granted and two refused constituted the record of the circiurt court this morning. | Blx others are on the docket for this afternoon, as all of the candidates for emancipation could not be accommodated this morn-

Annie Harper was buffeted around the house like a banketball by John Harper, she testified. He told her she was no good and never would be, she said, and to emphasize his words he pushed her over on the kitchen stove, threw her across a table, and once ran through the house with an ax, to the great terror of their four children. She said his cruelty began about six weeks after they were married. She stood it for 12 years, their married life begin-

for 12 years, their married life deglining in Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. Harper said that her husband induced their older boy to spy on her, so he always kept posted on where she went. Last month, she complained, Harper locked her out of the house one light, and she was compelled to secure the aid of a policeman to get in again. She was granted a decree. Mrs. Julia C. Beamer said that Clar-

ence R. Beamer visited a local grill with another woman and introduced her as his wife the very next evening after she had taken the train for Michigan to see her sick mother. Not knowing these things, she came back to him after her mother died, and then, she said, he cursed her and called her a stubborn thing. Last September he left for good, she said, after they had disputed their little girl washing dishes. She testified he had left her twice beempany is willing to have the city do fore, staying away five months one married in Detroit, Mich., in November 1901. Mrs. Beamer was granted a di-

Another charge of freedom went to Mrs. Maggle Prue after she had told how Joseph Prue slapped her and called her bad names. She said he celebrated Christmas, 1908, by knocking her over on a table and accenting the feat with uncultured phrases. She said that he is dangerous when intoxicated, and that means about twice per month. They were married in St. Paul, Or., 17 years ago, and have two children in their

teens The fourth successful applicant was Pearl E. Verbiske, who married Frank J. Verbiske in Portland in October, 1906 She exhibited to Judge Bronaugh a scar on her left arm, where she said her husband hit har with a hot poker on December 21. The same day he packed up and left her. She will resume her former name, Pearl E. Green.

George S. Casey falled to secure a de-cree from Barbara A. Casey, as Judge Bronaugh held the proof of desertion, sufficient. Mrs. Casey and four children are in Kansas. Casey said he came here several years ago, hoping to better his condition. The wife and two minor children were to follow. never came. showed that Casey has sent only from \$15 to \$25 per month back home, and judge did not think Mrs. Casey the should be greatly blamed for not com ing. Casey was earning less than \$50 per month at the time of the alleged

desertion. Judge Morrow denied a divorce in the case of Martha Sylvester Wiemann against Frederick Wiemann. This was a contested case, taking of testimony beginning yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wiemann alleged that her husband beat and bruised her and called her vile names. She asked for \$50 per month alimony and \$400 suit money. The court held that her conduct had been too belligerent to be free from blame and that she could not have a divorce.

It is predicted that every candidate in the legislative elections in Iowa next year will be asked to announce his stand on the Prohibition question, which promises to be the chief issue of the campaign.

Not One Woman Out of a Hundred will ever change back to ordi-nary vanilla, when she has once used

BURNETT'S

There's as much difference in the strength and flavor of Burnett's Vanilla and the cheap, common kinds, as there is between pure, rich ice cream and the thin, weak cornstarch Always insist on getting

Burnett's Vanilla You will have better desserts if you do.

OCKED DOWN BY CAR; WOMAN SUES FOR \$6500 A FEW DOSES END BACKACHE AND REGULATE OUT-OF-ORDER KIDNEYS.

The Kidneys will act fine and glands affected, and completes the cure Bladder misery simply

vanishes.

If you take several doses of Pape's Diuretic, all backache and distress from out-of-order kidneys or bladder trouble will vanish, and you will feel fine. Lame back, painful stitches, rheuma tism, nervous headache, dizziness, irri-tability sleeplessness, inflamed or

and other symptons of sluggish, inactive kidneys disappear. Uncontrollable, smarting, frequent in the near future on such date as he urination (especially at night) and all taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days may select. The letter extending the bladder misery ends.

This unusual preparations goes at kidneys, bladder once to the disordered kidneys, bladder and no backache.

before you realize it. The moment you suspect any kidney

or urinary disorder or feel rheumatism pains, began taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy at any price, made any where else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Dinretic, which any druggist can supply. Your physician, pharmaeist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, swellen eyelids, worn-out, sick feeling is a large and responsible medicine con cern, thoroughly worthy of your confi-

> Only curative results can come from kidneys, bladder and urinary organs-