# PLANS FOR FIGHT Creditors Taken Care of, Says Shabbily Treated by Steel Cor-

Leaders Proceeding Slowly in Selecting Men to Bear Brunt of Battle Between Simon and Rushlight.

Simon and Rushlight paign organizations are being slowworked out, and not until Friday prepared in either of the rival camps. With the mayoralty as the trophy, the aders are proceeding carefully in making the selection of men who are to fight the battle, and not until next week the last of the campaign, will the full alignment be made.

The Simon general committee of 105 ibers is to meet at headquarters at 266 Stark street at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to organize and lay out its plans. It is expected that a small working committee will be named to take charge on the firing line and give the most of its time during the final

Bushlight's Plans.

Rushlight as the regular nominee of the Republicans, looks to his party committee to furnish his fighting force. Chairman Ray W. Apperson is working out the list for his executive committee, and may be able to announce it tomor-row. Not later than Friday this committee is expected to organize and figure out what work shall be done to promote the success of the nomines.

Speakers for Simon are to take the field next week. The Rushlight program n that respect has not been announced, and Chairman Apperson is not prepared to say what will be done. Talkers for George H. Thomas, the Democratio numinee, are already firing off their mmunition, addressing chance crowds on the street at night.

registration books is variously esti-mated. The demand came from the Simon element, a committee composed of L Lang, C. F. Beebe and W. F. Woodward first visiting the council and later the county clerk to ask for the opening of the books. Their plea was that many voters who have moved or neglected to register should be given opportunity to do so, now that the campaign has warmed up popular interest.

The Rushlight leaders retorted that this was a move in the interest of Simon, and intimated that it will be necessary to keep close watch on "floaters." They declare, however, that if the books are opened, they will profit equally with the Simon forces, bending their efforts to pull in the unregistered Rushlight

Guard Against Frauds. County Clerk Fields is preparing to

open the books tomorrow morning. The "if" comes from a report that the opening of the books is to be enjoined on the theory that the council had no authority er new registration.

The law merely directs the opening of the books for 30 days prior to April 15. Mr. Fields says he has been advised that this provision of the law is merely directory, and he is merely performing work for the city in opening the books. He may do this after April 15, according to this theory, without infringing the law, the only question being the ability of the clerical force to handle

"I will necessarily have to employ untrained men," said Mr. Fields. best we can, there will be mistakes. interest of any of the candidates."

#### THOMAS CRITICISES SIMON; PAVING COST NOT REDUCED, HE SAYS

George H. Thomas, the Democratic candidate for mayor, this morning un-limbered his guns on Mayor Simon, criticising the mayor for failure to keep a promise made to the people two years

"Mayor Simon told the people two years ago that he would reduce the cost of paving," said Mr. Thomas. "It is true that some of the early contracts let under the administration were at a reduction, but investigation disclosed that the concrete base and surface had both been cut down so that in realtly the cost was materially increased. If I am elected mayor no paving will be

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## RIVAL CANDIDATES HOT LAKE PLANT FOR MAYOR MAKE | WILL REMAIN OPEN BREAKS WITH TRUST

W. M. Pierce, Large Bond and Shareholder.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., May 24.—The Hot Lake sanatorium has not been closed. General Manager Walter M. Pierce today admitted that the institution was a financial wreck when Dr. Phy. former manager, left the institution about two months ago, after a term of management of about seven years, but says that arrangements have been made during the past few days to satisfy all ereditors

"When Mr. Phy left us," affirmed Mr. Pierce, who is one of the largest bond and share holders in the big institution, the place was in debt to a vast sum, but that has been taken care of through the Merchants' Protective association of Portland, and R. L. Sabin of Portland is looking after the details of this "The creditors have been satisfied and the place is now doing a fine bustness and the doors will not be closed not by any means."

accepted until thorough investigation has been made of all the work.

"Public service corporations have had franchises extended simply for the askng," continued Mr. Thomas. "Streets have been vacated and waterfront given away in the interests of these corporations. I believe these privileges are the birthright of the people and that they should be surrendered only for an adequate consideration and then not in

be given every opportunity to cast his ton men. ballot, but I do not believe the agitation for the reopening of the registration books, coming as it does from the Sheriff Cole, called from Colfax, Simon camp, is in the interest of better

## The political effect of opening the BROWNSVILLE OPENS 10-INSTITUTE SERIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Brownsville, Or., May 24.—The Farmers' institute yesterday was greatly appreciated by the many farmers who came for miles to eagerly grasp more modern plans for farming. The men in charge were Messrs. Kent, Brown and Withycombe of the Oregon Agricultural college. Mr. Brown dealt with horticulture, specializing on the necessity of spraying and the results, also on the secrets of grafting. Professor F. L. Kent gave a talk on dairying. Dr. Withycombe's address on general agriculture was in the evening. Miss Edwards of the domestic science course demonstrated in cooking to the ladies and Mesdames Buxton and Waldo devoted their time to grange work. This force from the college is leaving for a 10 days' tour south, holding these in-

#### LINN IS BECOMING BIG ORCHARD COUNTY

route.

stitutes at the principal towns on the

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., May 24.—The large start Linn county has made in the orchard business by the formation of orchard "Do the companies will in the future make this county heard from in the fruit business, There is also danger at such times of The Linn County Colony Orchard comattempts to pad the lists. I intend to pany is projecting a 2600 acre orchard keep close watch and so far as I can of apples, the Linnhaven Orchard comrevent, no frauds will be allowed in the pany will have 2516 acres, with 800 acres actually cleared and planted to fruit. The Ideal Orchard company has 640 acres nearly all planted, and many other smaller tracts are being developed in this section.

#### MOROYDES HAS GOOD NEWS IN STORE FOR HIM

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 24.—Miss Emily
Kristiansen of San Francisco is here today trying to locate George E. Moroydes and tell him that he is the father of twins. Moroydes disappeared three months ago.

"I am sure he would return to San Francisco were he to know that there are two babies in the house," said Miss Kristiansen, who is related to Mrs. Moroydes, in a plea for the aid of ciation has held outside the United Police Chief Sebastian. The chief, how- States. The object of the meeting is to ever has his doubts.

#### STEALING OF 20 CATTLE LAID AT INDIAN'S DOOR

many years was exposed yesterday when Sheriff Taylor arrested Frank Johnson, an Indian, for stealing 20 head of cattle from Albert Minthorn and James Roach on McKay creek. The sheriff received advance information stealing in Multnomah county, it is al- a widow and a little girl.

Pendleton Forgers Plead Guilty.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 24.—James Pendleton, Or., May 24.—James third annual session of the general as-Flarty, Pilot Rock's first burglar, was sembly of the United Presbyterian convicted late last night by a jury and church will open here tonight. About will be sentenced Friday. L. D. Liv- 400 representatives from every state in ingston, who forged a dozen checks and the Union and missionary fields of Inpassed them on local merchants recently dia, Egypt and the Soudan are present. and Frank Weber, another forger, pleaded guilty and will also be sentenced Friday.

#### 97 OUT OF 194 PASS-EIGHTH GRADE CLEAR

(Special Dispatca to The Journal,)
Hillsboro, Or., May 24.—Of the 194
Washington county pupils who took the eighth grade examinations last week 97 earned diplomas and 66 passed conditionally and must take a further examination. Of the class of 27 in Hillsboro, 20 were successful and two conditioned. Like other counties in the state it is said the questions furnished by the state superintendent were the most difficult yet and criticism has been heard here that they were beyond what was warranted by the course of

Frost in Hillsboro Gardens.

Hillsboro, Or., May 24.-There was a heavy frost Monday night and water froze in Hillsboro. Early vegetables and berries were nipped, but no damage of consequence is believed to have re-

## REPUBLIC COMPANY

poration, Big Concern Severs Its Connection.

(United Press Leased Wire.) York, May 24.—A big war in steel prices is expected as the result of an announcement here today that the Republic Iron & Steel company has severed all connection with the United States Steel corporation (the trust) and will solicit business on its own terms in the

Chairman Topping of the Republic company's board of directors charges his concern was shabbily treated by the trust and that the plan to smash the "gentleman's agreement" long subsisting and to go it alone meets the approval of his whole directorate.

## PALOUSE BALL FANS ENGAGE IN NEAR-RIOT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., May 24.—A free for all fight, several arrests and fines and a broken ear drum for one deputy marshal, were the results of Sunday's ball game between Farmington and Tekoa at Tekoa. J. Campbell of Tekoa started the quarrel, but City Marshal Walters. attempted to arrest Campbell, was mis taken in his man and arrested A. Hall of Tekoa. This started the fight and "I believe the legitimate voter should Walters deputized about 25 Farming-Special Deputy Joe Nixson was knocked out for several minutes and has a broken ear-drum. Deputy rested Lester Sumpter of Tekoa Monday, also Sam Wilmouth of Tekoa, charged with resisting an officer and and kiddles in the house to attend a interfering with an arrest. Sumpter was bound over to superior court on \$250 bond and Wilmouth on \$500 bond. Campbell was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Ploughman of Farmington.

Mayor E. E. Paddock endeavored to hold the Tekoa special until the arrests could be made, but the 150 Tekon fans on board the special gave the officers their choice of getting off the train through the door or being thrown out the windows and they took the door exit. A warrant has been issued for the man supposed to have struck

Special Marshal Nixson.
Tekoa defeated Farmington 16 to 3

#### HARRISON MAKES AN APPEAL TO VOTERS TO TURN FROM HIS RIVALS

In a speech at Friends' church in Sunnyside last night, J. Allen Harrison, the Prohibition nominee for mayor declared his position on city issues. He said he stands for a square deal, the commission form of government, elimination of graft, business principles, enforcement of all laws so long as they are laws, whether good or bad, and the doing away of the saloon free lunch, which he said stands in the way of the honest workingman,

Mr. Harrison opposed the municipal paving plant bond issue and in favor of open competition on all public work, and in concluding his remarks said: "There was certainly never a more

opportune time for the citizens of Portland to assert their rights for a decent city government. When the air is full of rumors of graft, council juggling, police scandal, with the other nominees ditions, is it not time for the good peo-ple of our city to get behind a move that stands for a thorough house cleaning?

#### MAX WEISS, ROSEBURG, **GUILTY OF BEER-SELLING**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., May 24.—Max Welss,
owner of the local cold storage plant, ast night was convicted of selling beer He will be sentenced Saturday.

Railway Claim Agents.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Montreal, May 24.—The Association of Railway Claim Agents assembled in annual session today in Montreal, the meeting being the first that the assoexchange views regarding the best methods of settling claims against railroads and to consider laws now in force and listen to and discuss papers that will be presented upon subjects of interest to members. C. W. Egan of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is presiding (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., May 24.—One of the worst cases of alleged cattle rustling in session three days.

Albert Ingram, Lebanon, Dies,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lebanon, Or., May 24.—Albert Ingram died at the home of his brother, Oscar Ingram, Sunday morning after which enabled him to apprehend the an illness of about two weeks due to supposed thief shortly after he had dis- pneumonia brought on by measles. He posed of the stock to Ben Moss. John-son has been convicted twice of horse eight miles south of Lebanon. He leaves

> General Assembly to Open. (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 24.—The fifty-

#### 15 MINUTE GLIMPSE OF GIRL ENOUGH FOR JOE LAWSON; WEDDING

actual courtship of not more than 15 minutes, Joe Lawson, a barber of Freewater, has established a record for hurry courting. He was married to Miss Lydia Connor of Norcatur, Kan., yes-Mr. Lawson met his wife some four years ago when traveling in the east. The future Mrs. Lawson was waitress at the village hotel and served him with dinner. A year ago Mr. Lawson shaved a Norcatur citizen and from him found out her name. Correspondence resulted, Sunday Miss Conner arrived in Freewater for the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are spending their honeymoon at Dayton and

RECEPTION TO CHILDREN



Portland youngsters are going to b given an opportunity to get acquainted with one of the little folks of the newspaper comic supplements. Saturday afternoon, following the matines at the Orpheum "Little Tommy Tucker," the mischevious imp of a boy who is romping on the Orpheum stage this week has invited all the women, young folks reception he will give on the stage. Master Gabriel, who impersonate

"Little Tommy Tucker," is just a kid himself, with all the love of a boy for adventure among his playmates. wants to know the boys and girls in wery city he visits.

Gabriel loves a joke, too. In the play he works with a big dog, named Mutt which is impersonated by Edwin La-

Master Gabriel will present his pho tograph as a souvenir of the reception.

## SAYS COUNTY WILL ADOPT SINGLE TAX

People to Vote on Issue in is on trade restraint of any kind. 1912, Declares W. S. U'Ren.

The people of Multnomah county wil vote in 1912 upon a form of single tax. W. S. U'Ren told the members of the Ad club at luncheon in the Richards restaurant this afternoon that he believes the law will be adopted, inasmuch as it will exempt from taxation all personal property and improvements such as buildings and so forth, and levy a for mayor backed up by parties that tax upon land only and that in accord stand for perpetuating the present con-with its rental producing capacity. To with its rental producing capacity. To tax personal property and improvements on land, he said, was imposing a penalty on enterprise. To levy a tax on land would make land owners use it to produce revenues, would discourage holding for speculation and give impetus to building, investment, improvement and use. He said that all the people make land values increase. As illustration he used H. L. Pittock who bought a block for \$250 50 years ago which is now worth over \$1,000,000, is taxed on a valuation of more than \$500,-000 and has on it Mr. Pittock's home worth \$2250 according to the tax rolls. Mr. U'Ren insisted that Mr. Pittock only earned one two hundred and twenty-fifth part of the increase, and that the development by the rest of the people was responsible for the great

F. H. Whitfield spoke in advocacy of the commission plan of government. A motion was carried by the 100 Ad men present to study the system. George N. Davis advocated the securing of a home for the Ad club. M. W. Hurd was chairman of the day; C. C. Chapman acted as presiding officer.

## TROOPS AND WARSHIPS SPED TO QUELL REVOLT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 24. — American
Charge d'Affaires Lorillard, at Lisbon, the state department today that ments of troops were sent today to ments o ftroops were sent today to northern Portugal, where a serious rebel uprising is daily expected.

#### ACTION ON PARDON FOR WALSH DUE TODAY

Washington, May 24—President Taft will take final action on requests for pardon for John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker now in Leavenworth prison, and for Charles W. Morse, the one time "ice king", serving a sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta, at a meeting today with Attorney General Wickersham. Announcement of the president's decision will be made tomorrow.

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TRUST REGULATION HOUSE CLEARS WAY THOROUGHLY AIR OUESTION FORCED OIL DECISION

Far-Seeing Men In and Out of Congress See Necessity of Government Supervision-Two Plans Debated.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., May 24.—'How shall monopolies and large combinations of hitherto competing corporationscommonly designated trusts-be regulated?" is the question that far seeing men in and out of congress in Washington are considering. They are consid ering it, not academically, but earnest ly, as forced on them by the decisions of the supreme court of May 15.

Two plans are under debate—federal incorporation and federal licensing. As to incorporations, two ideas are presented - voluntary incorporation with cer-tain advantages provided by the statute for those which avail themselves of it and compulsory incorporation. No Immediate Action.

It is apparent that nothing will be done by the congress at this extraordinary session. Talk is heard of immediate action, and proposals have been sub-mitted as amendments to the Sherman

anti-trust law immediately to define what shall be reasonable restraint of rade, or to prohibit all restraint of trade. But it is apparent from conversations with prominent men in congress that some time will elapse before there will be serious attempt to amend the Sherman law, It is admitted that at this moment

members of both houses are unprepared to write concretely into the statute an exact definition of what shall be per mitted to be legal combinations for the larger business uses of the age. Some of them have hastened to criticise adversely the Standard Oil decision; but to draft that which would be an ultimate word from the law-making body on this important subject is quite a different mattery

Deprecates Haste

Congressman Clayton, chairman of the house judiciary committee, deprecates hasty action; he counsels doing nothing pefore the coming regular session, and he would probably have no difficulty in inducing the house to accept such sug-

Amendments already offered are by Senator Culberson of Texas, former Democratic minority leader of the senate, and who gained fame as attorney general of his state during the period when the celebrated Texas anti-trust system of statutes was enacted by Senator Jones of Washington, and by Senator Reed of Missouri. Senator Culberson would add the

first and third sections of the Sherman law, to make it clear that the inhibition Reed Offers Amendment. Senator Reed proposes this amend-ment: "Add to the first section the following: "Every such contract, combination or conspiracy is hereby de-

words "of whatever character" in the

clared to be unreasonable and illegal, a fuel famine next winter. and shall so be considered, taken and held in all proceedings at law and Senator Jones proposes this amendment to the first section: "Every contract, combination in the form of a trust or otherwise, or coonspiracy in re-straint of trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations,

whether restraint be unreasonable or reasonable, is hereby declared illegal." Vitals Not Touched. But it recognized that these proposals do not speak the last word on disposal of the issue of regulation, if indeed, they touch that vital point at amendments would be negative; that for the day. something constructive is demanded. That the chief trouble has been for years a lack of progressive and con-structive legislation that took into account modern industrial needs, is now

realized in Washington.

Question Before Congress.

zation of the past, under which there would be probably 300 oil companies. with 150 varying grades of oil; to the era of separated railroads, under which today there would be not less than 1000 responsible heads of transportation systems; to the time when individual plants did business in iron and steel, with necessity thereunder for something like another 1000 organizations in manufacture, instead of a very few with standardization of products—shall we do this, or accept the combined for efficiency organizations of the day as legitimate results of evolution, and proceed to regu-late them in the interest of the public?" The congress is realizing that that is its task; but to address itself to it at this time, with tariff and reciprocity problems to solve, and with popular election of senators on the calendar, the members are not willing. There is some opinion that the ques-

tion will obtrude itself on the regular session beginning in December, when some look for a repetition of the legislative-scenes leading up to 1890, when Sherman, Hoar and Edmunds and their colleagues wrote history.

#### JUSTICE OF PEACE BELL BEFORE GRAND JURY

Justice of Peace Bell was this morn ing before the grand jury much annoyed at the inquisitiveness of the grand jury in the matter of fees, for lustice Bell fears that he may obliged to turn into the county the fees collected for marriage ceremonies. The matter has not yet been threshed out.

SOAP FOR BAD BOYS IS FIRST BUY MADE BY PURCHASING AGENT

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 24.—The first official act of State Purchasing Agent C. D. Frazer was ordering a big box of soap for the reform Whether it was the character of the institution or his quarters in the senate washroom that suggested this first purchase Mr. Fraser would not state, Mr. Frazer is visiting the state reform school today, and will make a similar inspection of all state institutions as rapidly as he can get around to them,

## FOR TERRITORIES

proving Arizona and New Mexico Constitutions.

Washington, May 24.—The house by a viva voce vote yesterday afternoon passed the Flood resolution approving the constitutions of Arizona and New Mexico, clearing the way for their final admission to statehood. The resolution provides that the people of Arizona shall vote again on the question of making the constitution more easily amendable The resolution now goes to the senate

#### WHITE SALMON FERRY MAY NOW GET LANDING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., May 24.—A petition
was presented at the city council last
night asking for the opening of a street
from the O.-W. R. & N. company's right of way to the high water landing. The Dean Ferry company has been pro-hillted from landing at the high water landing as it is claimed that this is private property and an effort wif be nade to secure a landing for the White almon ferry.

S. C. Smith resigned as councilman and J. E. Robertson was elected to fill the vacancy.

The recorder was instructed to write to Ulen & Co., of Onicago, relative to the purchase of the \$90,000 water bo issue which it bid in several months ago.

Indian Berry Pickers Arave. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., May 34.—The first installment of Indians from the Warm Springs reservation arrived in the city today and left for the fields to begin work on the strawberry crop for the Several hundred Indians wen their way to Hood River each year from Warm Spring, Yakima, Rock creek and Pendleton to participate in the berry picking.

#### ECHO WOOL SALES FARCE: LITTLE UP; NONE SOLD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 24.—No wool was
sold at Echo today. Only two small
lots were offered and buyers were not intensated.

Wool Season Livens Mitchell. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Mitchell, Or., May 24.—Business ditions are looking better here now than at any time this season, on accoun of preparations to haul the season's wool clip to Shaniko. A few changes

in the business personnel of the town have also taken place. J. P. Province has traded the Oregon hotel to Wil liam Vaughan for property at Fairview Or .: R. L. Smith has sold his interest in the Mitchell Mercantile company to Carl Whitcomb, and Bert Fine sold his barber business to F. Trent. Mr. Fine has purchased a gasoline drag saw, which he will put to work at once in the timber near here. He will establish a wood yard here and try to aver

Canada Observes Day.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Toronto, Ont., May 24.—The memory of Queen Victoria was honored throughout Canada today by means of the national holiday that is the only rival of principal cities and towns from Halifax o Vancouver indicate a general observance of the day. Everywhere the noliday was made an occasion for parades, military reviews, patriotic exercises and sporting and athletic con tests. The school observed a holiday SMALL HUBBY BUILDS and the courts and public offices and all. It is being commented that such many places of business remained closed

Alleged Highwaymen Held.

Sacramento, Cal., May 24,-The police today arrested Frank Silvie, Tony Maszini and Tom Armstrong, who are said to have terrorized the oriental section with the national capital through its chilly shivers over its plunge into such deep waters as the court took them to May 15, men are beginning to look at things in clearer light and with toned nerves. prosecuted by Chief of Police Briere of "Shall we return to the social organicently held up 40 Japanese employed by \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* a local cannery.

## PRIBILOF SCANDAL

Passes Flood Resolution Ap- House Committee to Go Deep Into Alleged Slaughter of Seal Herds.

> (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 24.—Congressman Edward W. Townsend, of New Jersey, and Professor Henry W. Elliott, of the Smithsonian institution, the latter ac-knowledged to be the highest authority in the world on seal life, were in con-sultation yesterday with Chairman John H. Rothermel, of the committee on expenditures in the department of commerce and labor, having in charge the proposed investigation into the operation of the contract under which seals have been killed on the Pribilof islands, Congressman Townsend said they would have the plan of the investigation thoroughly mapped out by the time Secretary Nagel has complied with the demand of the house for papers in the

After his conference with Chairman Rothermel, Mr. Townsend said that he was not engaged on any muckraking enterprise. "We could," he said, "exenterprise. "We could," he said, "ex-pose a vast amount of immorality con-nected with the illegal destruction of the Pribilog seal herds, but we will not attempt anything along that line. Our whole effort will be devoted to presenting to congress, in our report, evi-dences of wilful violation of law by a powerful company in pursuit of illegal profits. Mr. Rothermel is a conservative, but thorough-going member, and while he will not indulge in any muckraking, he can be depended upon at least to go to the bottom of this ques-tion which has been brought to the point of investigation a dozen times, out always until now sidetracked by powerful and high-placed influence.

## HEYBURN OPENS THE DIRECT ELECTION DEBATE

Washington, May 24—Senator Hey-burn (Republican, Idaho) opened the debate on the bill proposing the direct election of senators today. Senators Reed (Democrat, Missouri) and Works Republican, California) objected to a statement by Heyburn that President Taft was not backing the movement because he did not believe the people de-manded the change.

#### RAISING OF MAINE PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Washington, May 24.—Army eers who are in charge of the work of raising the wreck of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor, say the work of pumping out the steel cofferdam which has been built around the vessel probably will be commenced tonorrow. A collier has been dispatched to Havana to take aboard any material of historic value that may be raised.

Finds Her Last Berth.

San Diego, Cal., May 44 .- It is believed along the waterfront here that the famous old pirate ship Jennie Thelin, center of many strange tales of smuggling and wild sea fights, has found her last berth. She has been in use as a station boat down the lower Dominion day. Despatches from all the coast, but was reported missing from her anchorage by Captain Farwell of the steamer Kea, which arrived yesterday. Captain Forrest was in command of the Jennie Thelin.

### HOUSE FOR BIG WIFE: SHE THROWS HIM OUT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 24.—Ferdinand Diethold is a happy man today as a result of a divorce de cree granted him by Judge Monroe. Diethold, who is small in stature, testified that he had no sooner made a payment on a home than his wife picked him up bodily and threw him out of



**ELECTRO-PAINLESS DENTISTS**