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Rates no higher than other companies.

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DR. FOWLER'S
MEAT and MALT
MAKES MUSCLE
"There's Life and Strength in Every Drop"
A BEVERAGE OR A MEDICINE
For Sale by All Druggists.
BLUMAUER & HOCH, Sole Distributors, Wholesale Liquor and Cigar Dealers

Imperial Hotel Co.
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON
CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT
European Plan: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 per Day

Fortune waits on those who come to select their carpets from our new Spring lines.



EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE
J.G. Mack & Co.
86-88 THIRD STREET,
Opposite Chamber of Commerce.

"EL SISELO"
HAVANA CIGAR
ASK FOR "BANKER" SIZE
2 for 25c
ALLEN & LEWIS, Distributors

"THE KLOEBER"
Health Resort and Sanitarium
GREEN RIVER HOT SPRINGS
WASHINGTON
On the main line of the Northern Pacific Railroad.
A modern institution thoroughly equipped for the perfect care of its patients.
Our special treatment for rheumatism and its allied troubles and diseases of the nervous system cures more than 90 per cent of all our cases. Diseases of the digestive and urinary systems and skin diseases given special attention.
The altitude of 1322 feet makes an ideal charge for those convalescing from illness.
Two resident physicians with a large corps of trained attendants to assist with the use of those famous waters offer a condition of relief not elsewhere obtainable.
Terms, from \$12.00 per week upwards. Special railroad rates.
Write for information to J. S. Kloeber, Green River Hot Springs, Wash. Or inquire of A. D. Charlton, N. P. Ry. ticket office, Portland, Or.

A Dull Scholar
Many a so-called dull scholar is so because of some defect of the eyes. Don't neglect the eyes of your children. We test the eyes and fit glasses. We also fill oculists' prescriptions for glasses.
A & C. Feldenheimer.
Mfg. Jewelers and Opticians. Cor. Third and Washington Sts.

READY TO QUIT

Seattle Grand Jury's Work Nearly Done.

ITS MISSION A FAILURE

No Rich Grafts Uncovered or Rotten Deals Exposed.

BIG GAME MOSTLY ESCAPES

But Investigation Has Led to Enactment of Draconic Anti-Gambling Law—Stewart Faction and the Next City Election.

Seattle's grand jury will probably adjourn in a short time without accomplishing anything of moment. Those of that city's citizens who were prepared to leave on Eastern trips on short notice have concluded to delay their visits to some future day. Foreman Pigott's radical action seems to have been at disquiet at inability to discover the principals in the graft. Stewart-Wilson faction seems chiefly to have desired to involve Humes' administration in criminal proceedings.

SEATTLE, March 19.—(Special.)—From the inside comes the report that the King County grand jury has practically completed its work and is ready to adjourn. It is intimated that no new cases will be taken up and the remainder of the jury's time will be spent in putting the evidence now in hand in such a shape as to be presented to the County Attorney. Then the grand jury will file a report that is pretty apt to make use of some scathing language and then pass out of existence. The grand jury will have adjourned after having failed to get beneath the surface. It is reported that a feeling of disgust that resulted in the passage of an anti-gambling act by the last Legislature and indicted a number of criminals that the Prosecuting Attorney's office might have filed information against. Some evidence probably inaccessible to the County Attorney was discovered. But so far as reaching any evidence of official corruption in any of the "big deals" is concerned the grand jury's work has been a disappointment. If there has been any corruption practiced in the awarding of rich franchises or in similar dealing, the grand jury has been unable to find any trace of it. There is no question but that some of the members of the grand jury expected at one time to be able to expose evidence of corruption in high places, and a portion of the public believed this would be done. Just a coincidence in this connection was the fact that some of the more prominent people of Seattle prepared to make Eastern business trips about the time the grand jury convened. They have not gone, nor has the grand jury molested them.

Learned What Everybody Knew. Every one knew that gambling existed in Seattle and every one knew that some of the boss gamblers exacted tribute from the smaller fry. So did many people know that there was a clubroom in the Rainier-Grand Hotel that was singularly successful whenever the cards were turned. The grand jury has found these rumors were well-founded, and has gone to the trouble of collecting evidence to demonstrate that laws defining certain misdemeanors were broken. Some interesting reading matter was provided on the subject of an anti-gambling game in Seattle and trouble for some of the city officials, accused of collusion with the gambling element, has been created. The owners and users of slot machines have been disturbed. At times when the grand jury was not particularly busy on other topics it has found indictments against prisoners awaiting trial in the county jail for misdemeanors and felonies committed and against whom the Prosecuting Attorney was ready to inform. The evidence collected by the grand jury had the effect of creating a strong public opinion against gambling, and unquestionably led to the passage of the anti-gambling act by the last Legislature. This bill had but two votes to spare when it went through the House, and a large number of members gave as one of their reasons for supporting the measure the revelations made at Seattle. And so did the grand jury affect the vote on the slot-machine and other reform bills.

Failed to Find Crookedness. But despite the most rigid investigation into alleged irregularities in county and municipal administrations, particularly in the granting of franchises, the grand jury has been unable to unearth any evidence of crookedness. There is no question but that this failure has greatly discouraged the County Attorney, and has had the same effect upon Foreman H. C. Pigott, of the grand jury. It is likely that he would never have taken the summary action in adjourning the grand jury in order to permit him to attend to private business in San Francisco had bigger game been in sight. When Pigott took charge of the jury he expected to purge Seattle of some elements he believed were in power, and to fall has discouraged him. It is a question whether the people will conclude the grand jury's work was satisfactory. Among an element the feeling that in closing gambling sufficient was accomplished is strong. And this element is contented. Certain classes of Seattle's business have been injured by this crusade, and the people interested in them are disgusted with the grand jury. Some

critics expected the jury to land bigger game and others take the position that all the grand jury has found was known before. These conditions leave a curious mixture of sentiment on the subject of the jury's work. Politics were put forward during the last month of the grand jury's sitting. The impetuosity of A. B. Stewart and his friends is explained by their desire to upset the present municipal administration, and the so-called Business Men's League, which was organized to aid the Prosecuting Attorney's office, was formed for the purpose of furthering the anti-administration campaign. Seattle will have a municipal election next year, and the Stewart faction has not been able to exercise much of a voice in municipal affairs for several years. The Stewart faction, by the way, is the one to which Wilson is allied. These men were eager to push the investigation of the grand jury along lines that would tend to discredit Mayor Humes and his friends, and the revelations made in the gambling investigations are sufficient to satisfy them. If Humes and his administration can be involved in criminal proceedings that will last for several months, the Stewart faction believes the people will be ready for a new deal in Seattle politics, and upon this is founded the hope of gaining control of the Seattle administration.

The approach of a state campaign next fall makes the position of ascendancy desirable for a Seattle political faction. Despite the newspaper influences, the anti-Wilson forces have been in control so thoroughly that the Wilson plan of capturing King County has been promoted through the medium of the grand jury. Just a coincidence in connection with the recent activity of the Stewart-Wilson faction is that interests friendly to Wilson are those which the grand jury originally believed it could involve in some alleged questionable transactions in awarding municipal favors. These interests will escape unharmed, while the city administration will be affected by revelations in other directions.

POLICY OF KAISER

Friendship With America Is Desired.

SPEECH BY CHANCELLOR

He Answers Attacks on Action in Venezuela.

RIDICULES "LYING LEGENDS"

No Desire to Make Conquests in South America—Dreihund League of Peace—Will Not Allow Trouble in Macedonia.

Chancellor von Bulow yesterday made an explanation of German foreign policy to the Reichstag, in which he emphasized the desire for friendly relations with America. He defended German action toward Venezuela, and ridiculed statements of American newspapers that Germany desired South American territory as lying legends. He declared that the Dreihund would continue as a league of peace. He declared against an active policy in the Balkans, but said Germany would not support reforms there. He defended Minister von Sternberg from attacks of other members.

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COAL CARS RUNAWAY.

Three Men Killed and Several Injured at Pennsylvania Colliery.

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VETO FAIR BILL?

McBride Said to Oppose Appropriation.

ST. LOUIS GETS EXHIBIT

But Lewis and Clark Exposition May Be Turned Down.

OTHER MEASURES MAY FAIL

Probably Fifteen Out of the Twenty Bills Yet Remaining in the Executive's Hands Will Not Become Laws.

Washington's Lewis and Clark Fair appropriation may be vetoed by Governor McBride. He would not sign the St. Louis fair bill, and it became a law without his signature. It is known that the Governor has ceased the work of going over bills and has been engaged on vetoes.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)

The first few of a big batch of vetoes are expected from the Governor's office tomorrow. Of the 20 bills now in his hands, it is said that from 12 to 15 of them will be filed in the Secretary of State's office with his disapproval. Lewis and Clark Bill in Danger. Among the bills that are still in the hands of the executive is the Lewis and Clark Fair bill, and today's events have strengthened a growing fear that the bill is slated for a veto. The Governor today filed the Louisiana Purchase Fair bill to become a law without his signature. His refusal to sign the bill was on account of the amount of the appropriation. He believed that the bill, which carries \$75,000, should have appropriated not more than \$50,000. This and the Portland Fair bill are companion bills, and were passed on the same day. It is known that the Governor has ceased the work of going over bills, and since morning has been engaged in the actual work of preparing vetoes. It is believed that if he intended to allow the Portland bill to become a law he would have filed it with the St. Louis bill. It is said that if the bill is vetoed it will be upon the ground that the exhibit at St. Louis can be kept intact, except as to perishable articles, and packed and shipped to Portland after the close of the St. Louis fair. In the meantime there will be another session of the Legislature, which can provide a new exhibit of perishable products and appropriate sufficient funds to place the exhibit in Portland. These Bills Are to Be Passed Upon. The bills remaining in the Governor's hands are the following, in addition to the general appropriation bill: Senate bill 89, oil inspection bill; 93, relief of Puget Sound Sawmill & Shingle Company, of Fairhaven; 99, for relief of E. G. Hickerton; 135, Portland Fair; 130, exemption of taxation property of denominational schools; House bills 89, tax commission; 280, sugar bounty; 30, omnibus road bill; 122, coyote bounty bill; 132, for branch Soldiers' Home; 313, for framing several Legislative groups; 352, providing for manner of paying ditch warrants; 366, reducing credits for serving out fines in jail; 353, requiring counties to pay transportation of indigent pupils to School for Defective Youth; 145, local option bill; 48, taxing net proceeds of mines; 42, providing for elections to amend city charters on petition of 15 per cent of voters; 43, providing for admission of university law school graduates to bar without examination.

WOMEN WHO WANT VOTES

Convention of Woman Suffrage Association in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—The National Woman Suffrage Association began its annual convention here this afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt presiding. The headquarters of the association were changed from New York to Warren, O., where Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, the National treasurer, will direct the work with Miss Elizabeth Hauser as secretary. A committee consisting of Mrs. Ida P. Boyer, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Laura Brink, of Nebraska; and Mrs. Gill Loughton, of New York, to consider a National plan of work was appointed. In the afternoon there was a reception at the residence of Mrs. Reuben G. Bush. At night there was a public meeting at the Athenium. Mayor Capdeville welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Catt not only responded, but read her annual report. Susan B. Anthony and Rev. Anna Shaw were the other speakers, and said the recent hopeful campaign in New Hampshire was overshadowed by the fact that Arizona had just been granted equal suffrage.

Limits Liquor Trade of Druggists.

BISMARCK, N. D., March 19.—Governor White today signed the bill amending the law relating to druggists' permits. It requires 50 per cent of the freeholders and 70 per cent of the women in the town or the ward where the drug store is located to sign a petition before the liquor permit can be obtained.

FIFTEEN LIVES LOST.

Serious Collision of Fall River Steamer Near New York.

NEW YORK, March 20.—A rumor has just reached here that the Fall River Line steamer Plymouth has been in collision, and that 15 persons have been killed. The steamer is reported to have arrived at New London badly damaged.

PROMOTED TO BE REAR-ADMIRAL



CAPTAIN FRANCIS A. COOK. Captain Francis A. Cook, who was yesterday appointed a Rear-Admiral in the United States Navy, was born at Northampton, Mass., May 10, 1843. In September, 1860, he was appointed to the Naval Academy, and served with Farragut in the West Gulf squadron during the Civil War. He obtained his Captaincy in February, 1890, and commanded the Brooklyn, the flagship of the Flying Squadron, during the war with Spain, taking part in the battle of Santiago.