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ttor.)—Having been a summoned witness before the Legislative Commission to investigate the official conduct of the State Land Agent, L. B. Geer, General Odell, and matters connected therewith, I attended the sittings of the committee at Secretary of State and the State Treasurery, and containing a strong implication that the clerk, General Odell, had been acting without authority in the matter and to the detriment of the school fund in the probable sum of \$50,000. I remained in that opinion until I saw the testimony given by him before the committee, in which he stated upon oath that the sale treasurers to the the Coverner the other.

I have no reason to doubt his testimony, and, if I had, there is corroborative evidence, lately come to light, showing that my opinions at that time were groundless, and that I was alone in adhering to our original intentions of the saving those lands for lieu land basis and the \$50,000 to the school fund.

In one on a man's face.

Anyone on a man's face.

Anyone can readily fancy the outcome of an investigation wherein the language used was understood differently by questioners and questioned, and such seemed to be the case in much that passed between the committee and the two defendants, Geer and Odell. The committee

and "blackwash" are the popular terms applied to them, according to the partisan relations of the committee with the accused. This one to investigate the official conduct of L. B. Geer and General der such conditions, their report will be taken at its face, unless its errors, emanating from head or heart, are exposed.

Public rumor and perhaps public opinion Public rumor and perhaps public opinion had already decided that those officers were guilty of making public office a pri-vate snap, and their 'ways that were durk and tricks that were vain' must be shown up. No doubt the committee hon-

And, being short in their understanding cation or selection.

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Now, with all due respect to the members of the committee. I unhesitatingly bers of the committee. I unhesitatingly

by implication instructs any officer to adjudicate school sections supposed to be mineral in character, and hence there has never been a dollar appropriated for such work. True, the said law instructs the state board "to ascertain all losses gustained by the state by reason of the occupancy of sections 16 and 28 by or through the United States Government," Meeting the ex-Governor in the Stateshough the United States Government, but this cannot ment on by any attack.

ment which still more confounds my judgment work. True, the said law instructs the state board "to ascertain all losses sustained by the state by reason of the occupancy of sections 16 and 28 by or through the United States Government," but this cannot mean or by any stretch of locke include surveyed school sections until the general Government has adopted them as mineral. Until then they are not in the occupancy of the general Government has adopted them as mineral. Until then they are not in the occupancy of the general Government one to the whate and the Geer administration, as well as all that have preceded it, have acted wisely in not expending money upon uncertainting. The general Government sends out no mineral large and appends no money in prospecting for mineral lands. Any person of experience in such things would predict a lesting business for either state or Nation. As to where minerals are located must depend upon private enterprise, and the rewards upon the prospectors' success.

It is upon this principle that the state board has acted, and to the state's advantage. General Odell estimates that the school fund has received about \$18,000 as the result of his labors and outlay, and as there was mineralizing before him to the amount of some \$40,000, the said fund la larger by \$111,600 than if no such adjusted in the state and the state. Governor Chamberlain, in his inaugural address, quotes my last report to Governor Chamberlain, in his inaugural address, quotes my last report to Governor Chamberlain the state had lost \$45,000 the said fund to the state had lost \$45,000 the said fund to the was minerally and one state. Governor Chamberlain, in his inaugural address, quotes my last report to Governor Chamberlain, in his inaugural address, quotes my last report to Governor Chamberlain, in his inaugural address, quotes my last report to Governor Chamberlain, in his inaugural address, quotes my last report to Governor Chamberlain to the state had lost \$45,000 the said fund to the state had lost \$45,000 th

That the adjudicator attempting the work at his own risk and expense should make something out of his venture by selling his basis findings to those citizens who wished to purchase lands selected upon such basis—in fact should make all the traffic would bear—need not be wondered at by people of common busi, ness sense. And to this extent General Code is clearly justifiable. If the work

before the Legislative Commission to lavestigate the official conduct of the State
Land Agent, L. B. Geer, General Odell,
and matters connected therewith, I attended the sittings of the committee at
the time appointed, somewhat curious to
know how I could be of service to them,
as I have no personal knowledge of what
has been going on in the State Land
Office for the last four years. The questions put to me, however, did not have
any reference to the State Land Agent,
but to General Odell, and especially to
the sale of the surveyed school sections in
the Cascade renerve while he was clerk
of the State Land Board, during the Lord
administration. It may be mentioned
that I protested against the sale and
wrote a letter to the Governor, assuming,
as I then believed, that the sale had been
made without the knowledge or consent of
the State Board, consisting of himself, the made without the knowledge or consent of the Sinte Board, consisting of himself, the Secretary of State and the State Treasurer, and containing a strong implication that the cierk, General Odeli, had been acting without authority in the matter was right, and as they were his private was right, and as they were his private

was authorized by the Governor, the other members of the board agreeing thereto, or at least not dissenting.

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the Shows to the school fund.

This much is due from me to the General.

As a rule, committees of investigation by the Legislature amount to but little. Generally they are appointed to appease the demands of the political opposition or in response to popular opinion, and of course are constructed with an eye to the exigencies of partisan politics, rather than the public welfare. And Legislative Assemblies in the United States, being composed of men who are partisans first and public servants for the remainder, their committees of investigation are packed juries whose verdicts, whether for or against a suspected public official, carry but little weight with the common people. So much is this the case that "whitewash" and "blackwash" are the popular such to be the case, the committee did not ascertain; did not even inquire, and until then they could not determine as to his veracity. It is plain, however, that he was taiking of one thing and the committee Odell, though a Republican committee appointed by a Republican Legislature to investigate Republican officers, was no whitewashing committee. Its promoters to be the case and expect to hear some

(four years ago) which could have been adjudicated and selected, what would the state probably have lost by not having done that (selected timber lands in licu)?"

believed this, and so sure were they they may not pass as judicialed.

Mr. Buckley answered, "Anywhere from \$80.00 to \$1.00.00."

General Crawford bearing the sure of the s General Crawford knows that nonmin-eral base lands do not require any adjudi-

of the matters involved, which I may say are so complex as to be clear only to experts in such things, it is no wonder their findings are wide of the mark and the subject more mystified than ever.

To begin with, the committee misunders are the committee misunders are the committee of the mark and the subject more mystified than ever.

which justifies his neglect of duty."

Now, with all due respect to the members of the committee, I unhesitatingly assert that the answer of the State Land Agent was correct, both in fact and in law. The law of 189 to which they refer for authority to condemn L. B. Geer makes him the agent of the Governor, to do certain work devolved upon the State Land Board, and he cannot go ahead, money or no money, as an independent officer acting upon his own responsibility and incur expense without the sanction of his superior. Neither does that law require him, as the committee asserts, "to prepare and make a public record of the same (tieu land selections and basis) for public inspection." The committee got the law mixed and jumbled. The record business was turned over to the clerk of the State Land Board in express terms, and there the record is, open for public inspection, as the clerk of the board testified.

The law of 189, which is a copy of the Daly law of 180, in all that relates to lieu land selections, neither directly nor by implication instructs any officer to adjudicate school sections supposed to be action, forms a contrast which, to say

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has been properly done, and there is no allegation to the contrary, he has violated no law of the state or Nation or civic obligation pertaining to good citizenship.

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Madam Rumor said that he had been charging would-be purchasers for information as to base lands nonmineral in character or mineral basis which he had not adjudicated, but upon oath he fastly desided the accuration and challenged the afformation of it by anybody.

The committee find fault with the General because he promised to furnish them with a list of base lands he sold, with names of purchasers, amount of money received, etc., but afterwards declined to do so, and the inference of the committee in view of contrary insinuations diligently circulated, but people can't always be fooled.

Mr. Hermann, during his long career in Congress, was an indefatigable worker, in yestigate the official conduct of the State Land Agent, L. B. Geer, General Odell, and matters connected therewith, I at.

GEO. M'GOWAN.

## SCHWAB HAS RIVALS. Hot Fight Among Directors for Pres.

idency of Steel Trust.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Reports are revived in Wail street of an impending change in the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation. A story was circulated to the effect that President Charles M. Schwab, having discovered that there was a movement on foot to depose him, was making a personal canvass for re-election. The story went on to say that the directors of the steel corporation were split into factions and that E. H. Gary, chairman of the board; James Gayley, first vice-president of the steel Gayley, first vice-president of the steel corporation, and Henry C. Frick, who was recently elected a member of the execu-tive committee, were the candidates of these respective factions for the presidency. Later it was denied that there was a split in the board, but it was admitted there was a possibility that Schwab might retire.

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North Head	48	0.02	14	SW	Cloudy
Pocatello	12	+	16	SW.	Cloudy
Rad Bluff	70	6.66	8	N	Clear
Roseburg	62	0.00	10	NW	Clear
San Francisco	194	0.00	24	W	Clear
Spokane	52	0.00	15	8	Clear
	46			WW.	Cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS. No rain of consequence has fallen in the Pa-cific Coast States during the last 12 hours, ex-cept a few small showers along the Washing-ton coast and in the lower portion of the Wil-

lamette Valley. It is warmer in Northern California, but ere the changes in temperature have this district Friday, with fro

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funeral of our late brother, A. C. Balley, will
be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock
at the immanuel Baptist Church, cor. 2d and
Meade sts. Interment at Riverview cemstery.
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Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

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### FUNERAL NOTICES.

BAILET-At Los Angeles, Cai., March 27, 1983, Ambrose C. Bailey, ared 65 years. Funeral Friday, April 5, 1905, at 2 P. M. from Immanuel Baptist Church, cor. 2d and Meade sts. Interment Riverview consensory. WATSON-in this city, April 2, 1905, Cecil Fietcher Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watson, aged 11 years and 4 months. The funeral will take piace Saturday, 19 A. M., from Trinity Chapel. Interment at Lone Fietchery, Friends Invited.

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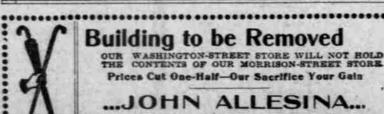
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