

jury, touching upon matters on which you shall be examined, will be the truth and nothing but the truth, and that you will keep such testimony given to this grand jury a secret, so help you God.

It is an oain something similar to that the foreman of the grand jury, now probing into the scandals connected inisters to each person that appears before them. So far it has been the means of stopping up any possible leaks in the testimony given before that body. At odd times since the investigation began bits of news have crept out which tend to show that District Attorney Manning has started his investigations from the extreme outand is gradually drawing his net closer each day.

Who Will Be Caught?

Who will be landed in this net. & net the meanes of which mean the bar of justice, remains to be seen. One fact is sure, however, and that is every member of the present City Council will appear before this inquisitive body of men and be called upon to tell what he knows or does not know, of the charges of graft against certain mem-bers of this official family. President Zimmerman was the first member of the City Council to appear before the grand jury. Yesterday it was Fred Merrill. He has repeatedly boasted inat there was grafting going on in the City Council. Wednesday he de-clarned himself in open Council by de-clarned, "This is the rottenest Coun-cil Portland ever had." This was clear-by an invitation for District Attorney Manning to subpens Merrill before the Manning to subpens Merrill before the grand jury. Mr. Manning very prompt-ly accepted the invitation, and Merrill, under oath, told what he knew. What that something was, only Mr. Manning and the men who compose the grand jury know.

When Merrill first made his charges against the body of which he is a mem-ber there were many who said that the charges he made were all moonshine. Whether the testimony he gave the grand jury is all facts, or just faces, will come out sometime next week, when the grand jury makes its first report. One thing is sure, Merrill has had fits chance, and if he hasn't made good he will be like the boy who cried wolf-believed by no one. The other Councilman who has openly stated that he was offered a bribe is D. T. Sherstated He also invites a chance to appear rett. before this grand jury, and Manning will give him a chance. Councilman Sherrett may be able to throw light upon the alleged scandal relative to the telephy franchise which was turned down, for which he says he was offered a bribe, and rumor has any truth, he could lend a helping hand in lifting the cloak that shrouds other alleged municipal misdeeds. Sherrett says that he was offered a bribe ebody connected with the AutoThe jury in the breach of promise suit of Jessie L. Goldie, against her former husband, William Goldie retired for delib-erations at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and hast night returned a verdict of 5000 for Mrs. Goldie. The case for the plain-uiff was argued by W. R. McGarry and C. M. Jdleman, and by C. E. S. Wood for the defense. Mrs. Goldie sued for \$16,000 because Goldle refused to remarry her as he agreed to do, and married another. Investigating Hoffman Murder. The grand jury was engaged yesterday in investigating the charge of murder against James T. Coleman, who killed Edna Hoffman by cutting her throat with a razor. Detective Frank Snow was one of the witnesses examined. Coleman cut his own throat in an attempt to commit suicide, but is getting well. Files Incorporation Papers. Incorporation articles of the Western Storage & Transfer Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by John S. Besil, Chester M. Prink and L. B. Reeder: capital stock, \$550. MAY TRY HANDBOOK CASES They Are Scheduled for Today in

Verdict for Mrs. Goldie.

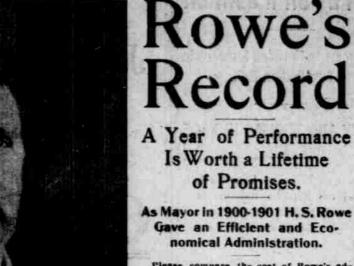
The jury in the breach of promise suit

Hefty.

Municipal Court.

Tomorrow is the date set for the hearing of the charge of handbook poolselling preferred against J. Easterbrook and J. E. Smith by Sheriff Tom Word. The cases will be called in the Municipal Court before Judge Hogue, but whether they will be tried is not known. They were postponed from last Saturday, at the request of the pros ecution. A decision is to be rendered by the

tty Court. The missing man had or known relatives. Iay afternoon John F. Logan, at-fied a metition in the County



Please compare the cost of Rowe's ad-ministration with those of Mayora before and after his term: From 1503 to 1500 (prior to Rome's term) the cost per year \$570,000.08 Do you want economy and efficiency? Do you want all the laws enforced im partially : THEN VOTE FOR HENRY S. ROWE.

Business Men State That Which They Do Know of Hon. H. S. Rowe's Administration :

We? therundersigned; whosweresappointed[as[membersfofsthesBoard] of Public Works; by Hon. H.S. Rowe, during his formerstermias Mayor of 'this city, and whog served under him as such, stakeppleasure, in bearing testimony tosthe ability and honesty of his administration of that office. and weifeel; assured that with the fenlarged power inow possessed bysthe Mayor, and with the benefit of his past experience in that office, 4if, hesis again selected, his administration, will be the bestiour city has lever, had.

We cordially commend him to the electors of Portland for their votes at the coming primary election.

Portland, Oregon; May:5, 1905.

Mr. Rows proved his quality and ability as Mayor under the limited powers of the old charter. Under the unlimited powers conferred by the new charter, he would make even a better record.

matic Telephone Company. By all means he should be allowed to tell Mr. Manning and the grand jury who it was, and how much he was offered.

Devlin and the Certified Check.

called for because he was clerk of the Executive Board that returned J. J. Maney his certified check. The City Auditor brought for the grand jury's inspection records of proceedings of the City Council and of the Executive Board. The most important of these records are those that had to do with various meetings of the Executive Board. These records, of course, are mute regarding the activity that C. E. Rumelin and others, some lawyers included, took in helping J. J. Maney sidestep a contract that he had won in fair competition and the granting of the same contract to a higher bidder. When contract to a higher bidder. When me to returning the certified check Maney, City Auditor Deviln lering him to do so. Even this was contrary to law, yet the resolution was passed, and the check turned over. Mr. Deviln, however, also insisted that the transaction became a matter of record. It would seem it was a case of anything to get the check, which, by the way, was

grand jury of other municipal deals, or trainse whether he told them anything, likewise "In will remain a secret until a report is made. That there will be many an intersting story told to this grand jury goes without saying. Whether such information will come from Merrill, Deviln, Sherrett or any other members of the municipal boards or outsiders all depends. One of the interesting stories will be the telling of the attempted hold-up in regard to the garbage contract. There is an interesting story back of this, and it is understood that a man named Perkins and others can tell things if they are willing.

Block System for O. R. & N. The O. R. & N. is now installing the

ine O. K. & N. is now installing the automatic electric block signal system on about 100 miles of track between Fortland and Huntington. The sys-tem is being introduced on obscure portlons of track at this time, but the probabilities are that in a short time the entire line of the O. R. & N. will be an excitance. This decided income he so equipped. This decided improve-ment in the equipment is due to the efforts of General Manager Worthington, who is a stanch advocate of the block signal system of train pro-

Logging Record Broken.

From the camp of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company, at Eufaula, Wash, comes the tale of a logging record that breaks all previous ones on the Columbia River and possibly on the Columbia River and possible one is 201.615 feet.

parently beyond question, and, such being the case, it is the very thing which rail-the case, it is the very thing which railroad men have been looking for during no wife or known relatives. the past few years. It will make the electric lines look sick, for it can be how operated over the same track as steam trains. No trolleys will be required, nor any expensive power-houses. We can pro-any expensive power-houses we can pro-ter the same track as steam trains by the same track as a steam trains in the county in the same track as a steam trains in the county in the same track as a steam trains in the county in the same track as a steam trains in the county in the same track as a steam trains in the county in the same track as a steam trains in the county in the same track as a steam trains in the county in the same track as a steam trains in the same track as track as a steam trains in the same track as track as a steam trains in the same track as a steam track as track as a steam Deviin and the Certified Check. Thomas C. Deviin, City Auditer, was the block-signal system, and absolutely no additional outlay will be required ex-

cept the actual construction of the cars and a nominal cost for fuel. Fewer men will be required to run them than is needed for suburban or branch trains. The cost of gasoline will be very slight. and the method will be more satisfactory as a means of travel for short distances than the cumbersome methods now in vogue. We shall give the electric lines a vogue. We shall give the electric lines a run ior their money when we get the motor, and if this experimental car proves a success, as it already seems to have done, we shall have many of them. In fact, the entire Harriman system will be so equipped for branch and suburban runs. That is one of the reasons why I intend to place the car in immediate serv-ice because all the lines of our system. to J. J. Maney, City Auditor Deviln balked. The Executive Board had in-structed him to do so, but he knew this was not regular, and he refused. Before he turned the check back to Maney, he conveiled the Executive Board to call a special meeting and pass a resolution or-dering him to do so. Even this was consomewhat more, but they will be a very useful and economical innovation in rail roading, and I am positively enthusiastic about their future. Another feature about the car is the fact that it has sufficient power to haul a regulation passenger coach at a speed equal to the ordinary schedule. Alone it has already beaten or \$5300, back to Maney. What Mr. Deviln was able to tell the transcontinental schedules for limited

> "In a very short time we shall have the motor-car in actual service, and Portland will have the honor of demonstrating the practicability of a new motive power which I consider likely to change all ex-isting methods. The time may come when gasoline trains will succeed the present

Local sports are taking a great inter-Local sports are caung a great incre-est in the Britt-White fight, which will be pulled off tonight in San Francisco. White has a few admirers here, but for the most part the followers of the game will stake their money on the Calithe most part the followers of the game will stake their money on the Cali-fornian. Several fight fans would have made the trip to San Francisco just to use this fight, but refrained from doing so because of the uncertainty of the mill taking place. The Portland Club will take the fight by rounds and this is the next best thing to sitting at the ring-wide.

Owing to the fact that Jabes is an Eng-lishman and Britt an Irish-American, most of the fight fans feel that it is a case of England against Ireland. The sons of Erin are pulling for Britt. Many of the fistic followers say that White will not stay ten rounds. Most of the local betting was made this way.

dara, born in the year 1834, and a sister, Elizabeth Studars. The petitioner recites further that his father's name was Joseph Studars, and his mother's name was Eliz-abeth. William Studars is said to have emigrated to the United States in 1880, and came West and settled in Oregon. Frank Studars alleges that he came to New York in 1571, and this his sister died in 1872, without issue. Mr. Logan asserts that he has a good case and can prove the relationship. While the body of William Studars has never been discovered he can he decreed

CLAIR GERTRUDE HIRSCH.

months, winner of first prize in Eiks County Fair contest for handsomest baby in Class 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hirsch, of \$48 Columbia attract.

branch lines for passenger-carrying pur- tion, and search was made for his body,

The accompanying illustration shows Miss Clairs Gertrude Hirsch, aged 2

to be dead, because one of the presump-tions of law is that a preon not heard of for seven years is dead.

FOR THE TORRENS LAND LAW

Request Made for Official Examiner of Titles.

A more general use of the Torrens land law for registering titles to real property may be made in the future. The law was passed by the Legislature in 1501, and only ten persons have taken advantage of it in Multhomah County. Yesterday, in the State Circuit Court, Robert C. Wright made a motion that H. H. Riddell, a member of the bar, be appointed as of-ficial examiner of titles under the pro-visions of this act, and Judge Praser took the matter under advisement. The Torrens land law provides for an exam-ination and registration of titles. The registration contains a description of the property and everything necessary to give the holder a clear title against all other ten persons have taken advantage of it

which I consider likely to change all ex-isting methods. The time may come when gasoline trains will succeed the present transcontinental steam trains. It really looks as if the steam locomotive was doomed." FIGHT FANS FOR BRITT Predict That White Will Not Last Ten Rounds.

which may come into more general use the future

Companies Sue an Agent.

Lauren Pease is charged by the Aachen & Munich Fire Insurance Company and Hanover Fire Insurance Company of ne-slecting to turn over \$915 collected for atterning to turn over pris collected for the companies as agent, and they filed suit against him and his bondsmen, E. J. Godfrey and B. W. Gage, in the State Circuit Court yesterday to recover the amount. The complaint recites that Pease was the agent of the plaintiffs in Septem-ber. 1904, and his agency closed in Janu-ary, 1905, when he owed \$515, which he has refused to pay. refused to pay.

Chinese Convicted of Assault. on the Columbia River and possibly on the Coast. The record-breaking day was Sunday. April 30, and the rec-ord is 261,613 feet. E. A. Stewart, the superintendent, declares that it is doubtful if the rec-ord has ever been equaled on the Pa-cific Coast. The logs were yarded with

the handbook cases that the rulings will affect this case. For this reason the hearing was postponed. It may again be continued, for the reason that the Supreme Court has not yet acted. In the meantime, a small army of in-dustrious men have been operating on the curb, along Alder street, from Fourth to Fifth streets, selling pools from handbooks to whomsoever will purchase. Those who cannot restrain themselves have got into the habit of passing along the line occasionally and placing wagers; others who "looked good" to the agents are approached and

often induced to spend money. Groups of men, whose evident busi-mess was selling handbook pools, could be seen at almost any hour of the day, handing out "hot air" and taking in the coin

Patrolmen on the beat have been greatly annoyed because of the loungers, who gather in knots along the side-walk, often obstructing the passage-way, and causing inconvenience to pedestrians.

On the other hand, it is claimed that the handbook workers have spent try-ing hours making but little profit op-returns. There is said to have been much mental strain connected with the business, owing to the veratious act-ivity of Sheriff Word. Pickets have had to be on the strict lookout for the sudden approach of deputies from his of-fice, and business is said to have been neglected at times because of fear of a raid. Especially is this said to be true since the recent arrests of the two men

now awaiting trial. Another interesting feature in connection with the case is the closing of the Oakland races, which takes place tomorrow. This will leave the nandbook agents without a job, and what they will take up with next is the question.

G. A. R. Will Greet Commander.

Assistant Adjutant-General G. E. Cau-Assistant Adjutant-General G. E. Cau-kin is in receipt of a communication from General William W. Blackmar, comman-der-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in which he announces his in-tended visit to the departments of the North Pacific States, the itinerary of his journay including the following cities and dates: Bolse, with campfire, July 11: Portland, July 12, 14, 15 and 16, with a campfire on the evening of the 14th; Ta-coms and campfire, July 18, and Seattle, with campfire, July 19. General Blackmar will be accompanied by his wife and her sister, and the party

by his wife and her sister, and the party will leave Seattle on the steamer of July 20, to enjoy the Alaska trip, before re-turning East. The Grand Army Posts of this city will

give the commander-in-chief a rousing reception at the July 14 campfire, and ex-pect many comrades from other points will attend.

Infant's Fall Proves Fatal.

Jean, the 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raykowski, 62 Sev-enth street, who sustained a fracture of the skull by falling from the third floor of a building Wednesday night, died at St. Vincent's Hospital at 5 a'clock yester-day morning. The little girl did not re-gain consciousness after the fail. The functal arrangements have not yest been funeral arrangements have not yet been

LIVESTOCK SHOW

It Will Be a Great Feature of the Exposition.

MAGNITUDE OF INDUSTRY

Cattle, Sheep, Goats and Swine From All Over the United States Will Compete for Prizes at the Fair.

M. D. Wisdom, superintendent of the ivestock department of the Lewis and Clark Fair, is sending out the premium-list of the livestock show, which will be held August 23 to September 29. The horse show will be held on separate dates from show will be held on separate dates from those of other livestock, and will begin August 28 and end September 3. Cattle, sheep, goals and swine will be shown September 19 to 29, inclusive. Entries on all livestock close July 25, in order that a show-ring catalogue may be published giving the name, number and description of each animal entered, for the benefit of the mubic. Cash prime are offered on all the public. Cash prizes are offered on all breeds of livestock, and every animal en-tered for a premium, except where otherwise specified, must be registered, and certificate of same must be produced at time of entry.

Big Livestock Show.

"And also require 3 years to pass a given point marching constantly at the rate of 39 miles per day: or that they would fill a solid stock train of 4,000,000 crowda were allow to keep moving. Marching constantly at the in length.

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"And further that their value exceeds the total combined value of all the corn, wheat and other cereals, potatoes, hay. wheat and other cereals, polatces, hay, cotton, sugar, molasses, tobacco, lumber, wool, coal, petroleum, silver, gold and precious stones, iron, copper, lead, zinc and other metals produced annually in the whole country-then perhaps some adequate conception may be formed con-cerning the magnitude and importance of the Hyestock industry of the United Stotes"

States."

-----CRUSADE AGAINST DIVE. Chief Hunt Details Police in Front of "Palace of Illusions."

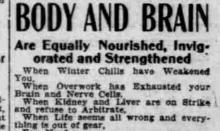
A dive designated as the "Palace of Il-lusions," situated at 306 Morrison street, is to be closed by the police. Chief Hunt last night began a systematic orusade against the place, which is characterized by the officers as perhaps the vilest esby the officers as gernaps the vilest es-tablishment ever operated in Portland. Women, recruited from North End dives, and their consorts are the principal attraction in the "Palace of Illusions." The women brazenly stand or sit in the doorway of the establishment, attired in exceedingly light dress and bedaubed with paint. Because of the red white and blue

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the United States. If shown, by the offi-cial Government count, that the horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs and goats in the United States number over 220,000,000 but it has a license, and it makes it a cial Government count, that the horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs and goats in the United States number over 220,000,000 head, and that their-value is, according to the same authority, over \$3,200,000,000 (see 12th census of the United States) the figures alone would have very little at-traction or meaning to the majority of readers, but when told, in addition there-to, that these animals would make a solid column or more than \$8 abreast reaching from San Francisco to Boston; or, if placed in single file, a solid procession the earth.

to compel people to keep moving. No crowds were allowed to gather, and the "spielers" were not permitted to speak above the ordinary tones of voice. The women were made to remain behind the curtains, and everything was done that was within the province of the police to cause the establishment to close.

Habitual constipation cured and the bowels strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small doses. Don't forgat this.



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