

SENSATION IN LESSER INQUIRY

Doblin Admits Having Perjured Himself.

(Journal Special Service.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—At the Lesser investigation this morning Attorney Rogers of New York made a sensational statement. He said he had been requested by Doblin to appear for him and to tell the committee that part of his testimony was false. He advised him to come before the committee again. His client has sworn to a statement. He said:

"If it reflects on Lesser, I am sorry, as I am his friend also. I am simply doing my duty, because Doblin is now sorry he committed an offense against justice."

Doblin was present and was called back to the stand and sworn. Rogers then asked for him such immunity as the law allows. Taylor said the commission was powerless and that the statutes cover the case. He then turned to Doblin and said:

"In what respect is your previously sworn testimony false?"
Doblin answered in a clear voice: "The statements I made regarding Quigg to Lesser were not true. When I saw Lesser here after the story was printed, I told him I had lied. Lesser then said: 'You have got to stand by that first story now.' I then said: 'I can't do it. Lesser then said that if I denied the first story it would be his political death and I told him I did not want to be carried down with him.'"

"I've seen the speaker," he said, "and it will be all right."

"Lesser then went out, but came back and told me he had again seen the speaker and reiterated that it would be all right. He then told me to go before the sub-committee and substantiate his story."

Makes Thorough Denial.
Doblin retracted in detail every part of his former testimony pertaining to offering money to Lesser. He denied he had ever told any one he had money to offer in connection with the Holland deal, and said Lesser either got a mistaken impression or else told a falsehood because he never told him he had \$5,000 to give for a vote. Lesser, who was present while Doblin was testifying, showed no unusual agitation.

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REMEMBER,
THIS IS THE
LAST WEEK

**E. J. K. GILL
COMPANY**

Third and Alder Streets

THE WILLAMETTE RISING RAPIDLY

Dock Men Moving to the Upper Floors.

Highest Winter Freshet in Recent Years—Incidents of the 1894 Flood.

The Willamette River is rising rapidly on account of the recent rains. Water now coming from the lower docks, and the several transportation companies are busy moving their offices to the upper floors. The river this morning was 15.7 feet above the low water mark, and by Wednesday it is prophesied that it will be at least five feet higher. All the rise now is from the Clackamas, which has been swollen out of its banks on account of the snow melting in the mountains drained by its tributaries. This water is about all down, it is said, but the rise from the headwaters of the Willamette has not reached here yet.

LOGS BROKE LOOSE.
Driftwood is coming down in large quantities, and this morning a raft of logs from one of the sawmills up the river was swiftly borne away on the current. It struck the piers at the Madison-street bridge and the raft became separated, some of the logs lodging there. The others continued down stream, and again their passage was stopped at the Morrison-street bridge, a portion of them being caught hard and fast at that point. The remainder found a lodgment at the steel bridge, and the steamer Vulcan was sent after them to tow the scattered timbers to a place of safety.

The highest known winter freshet in the Willamette was in 1890. At that time the water got well up on Front street, and considerable damage was done. The river was much higher than this, however, in 1894, but that was in the summer, and was caused by back water from the Columbia. At present the high water is caused by the rains and melting snow at the source of the Willamette, and the Columbia is not affected.

SOME INCIDENTS.
In June, 1894, the back water flooded the lower part of the city, and for a time Sixth street was inundated up as far as Washington street. Small steamers piled regularly along Third street, the water being over 10 feet deep at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Each of the hotels in that part of the city, the Grand Central, the Quimby and the Merchants, were provided with floating docks, where the steamers landed, with freight and passengers. The bar-rooms were moved to the second stories, as well as the dining-rooms. Boat racing was a favorite pastime through some of the principal streets, which, in a measure, resembled the scenes enacted along the aquatic thoroughfares of Venice. The sidewalks had been raised about ten feet above the surface of the water, and were shaky affairs resting on two by four scantlings. Frequently these gave way and many pedestrians took involuntary plunges into the river, but no casualties resulted on this account.

The ferryboat at Kalama, which is now engaged in taking Northern Pacific passengers over to Gobel, brought the trains then direct to Portland and landed them at the foot of Jefferson street. She would then return with the train to Kalama, and this was kept up for fully a month until the water subsided.

WEDDING RIOT AT MILWAUKEE

Free for All Fight Seriously Mars the Nuptials.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26.—A small riot marred the festivities in celebration of the wedding of Peter Shubaski and Frances Szarymsek Tuesday evening, and as a result of the row in the saloon of Joseph Bros., 84 First avenue, five of the wedding guests were arraigned in the district court this morning, fines being imposed upon one of them.

A squad of policemen was necessary to quell the riot, and before the trouble finally was adjusted it was deemed advisable to lock up five of the party in the south side police station. Frank Shubaski, a brother of the bridegroom, was charged with flourishing a revolver in the court this morning he was assessed \$10 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon, while James Warner, John Phillips, Stanislaus Wabowski and John Samolaki, who were charged with raising a disturbance, were fined \$5 and costs each.

INITIAL DISTURBANCE OUTSIDE.
The wedding party had scarcely begun the festivities in the saloon of Theophil Mros, which had been engaged for the occasion, when a large number of boys and men gathered about the place and some of them insisted upon entering the saloon and hall. Finally some one threw a glass through the window of the saloon and then the row was on in earnest. Several of the guests went outside and ordered the crowd to desist, but when they refused, Frank Shubaski flourished a revolver and announced that he would shoot the first one to make a noise. For a moment his threat kept the crowd quiet, but the onlookers again broke out and someone hit Shubaski with a stone.

The crowd then entered the saloon and for all right engaged in a riot which broke heads and other injuries resulted. Andrew Janaski of 784 Second avenue was so badly injured that he was removed to a neighboring store, whither a physician was summoned to see to his wounds. Numerous other persons were injured and the front of the saloon was quite badly wrecked.

WOMEN RUSHED TO MEN'S RESCUE.
When the officers tried to take the rioters from the hall, there was another riot, for the women interfered and tried to prevent the officers from arresting the men. Peace was finally restored and the wedding proceeded without the five men, who were detained at the south side police station until this morning.

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Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. This signature on every box, 25c. *E. J. K. Gill*

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

SHE CLAIMS HE LOVED HER TRUE

Jilted, Lois E. Devereaux Wants \$10,000.

Nicholson Married Another, and Trouble Follows—Woman Alleges Adultery.

"The course of true love never runs smooth," said the sage long years ago, and men and women are today experiencing the fact. For instance, there is Thomas J. B. Nicholson, whose love affairs have been tangled into several knots, and which the courts are now trying to untie. Lois Eldora Devereaux, who was once Nicholson's choice, according to letters which he wrote her, is being sued for \$10,000 damages for alleged breach of promise.

The case was threshed over once before in the Circuit Court, but a new trial was granted, and it began this morning. Although it was love that was concerned in the case, it was not a love story. There were several love letters in evidence, which the defendant had written in the days gone by. The affair began in the office of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company in 1894. Nicholson was the bookkeeper and the fair one was stenographer and typewriter. According to the testimony of the pretty defendant on the stand this morning, there must have been love-making in that office to a sufficiency. And the letters bear out the statements of the plaintiff. The only thing about it is that the letters are not signed.

"You bet if I had even suspected that I would need those letters for such an occasion as this, I would have had them signed," said the pretty plaintiff this morning.

SHE WANTED CHILDREN.
While on the stand, the plaintiff, among other things, said:

"It was agreed between us that we should have a family. I told him that I wanted a family; that I thought that the only way for married people to live. He agreed to that, but asked me to wait until he got into a position that could support me and the children that should come. I waited until 1901, when he married another woman. I think that such conversation was perfectly proper, and showed that I had an ideal that any woman should be proud of. The other thing that I did was to wait until he got into a position that could support me and the children that should come. I waited until 1901, when he married another woman. I think that such conversation was perfectly proper, and showed that I had an ideal that any woman should be proud of. The other thing that I did was to wait until he got into a position that could support me and the children that should come. I waited until 1901, when he married another woman. 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