Police Department Determined to Compel Automobile Drivers to Abide by Provisions of Speed Ordinance.

abide by the provisions of the speed the members of the executive board. ceived specific orders to arrest any and lowed out the terms of the franchise all persons running their cars at a greater rate of speed than provided by corner of Seventh and Alder streets and

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and with their drunken brawls and howling disturb the decent citizens of their rest. The second night relief officers should give this matter particular attention and enforce the after hours and disorderly conduct ordinances in such cases.

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"Further instruct the officers to give attention also to the reckless riders, especially messengers, racing around the streets at a dangerous speed. The officers must be diligent in these matters and arrest all persons guilty of these offenses and thereby contribute to the safety of the public on the streets of this city."

GRAFT HEARINGS

Petitions for Writ of Prohibition in Abbott and Brobeck Cases.

CLAIM GRAND JURY NOT A VALID BODY

Defendants Say Indictments Are panelled and That the Court Is but also which two of the leading candidates for governor will be entitled to run in the second primary. Without Jurisdiction

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Aug. 3.-Two more petitions for writs of prohibition to re cases were today filed before the supreme court, one in behalf of William M. Abbott, indicted for participation in the trolley deal, directed against Judge Lawlor, and the other in the case of William I. Brobeck, indicted in connection with the Parkside franchise bribery. and directed against Judge Dunne. Both attack the validity of the grand jury that returned the indictments. In addition the petitioners ask that Judge Lawlor be restrained from trying the cases on similar indictments Tirey L. Ford and hornwell Mullally.

Was Grand Jury Legal As with the previous petitions, both of those filed today hang upon the opinion rendered by Judge Cook, when he questioned the soundness of Judge Dunne's reasoning in holding that the present grand jury was a legal body.

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late are:

I That the scting grand jury was illegally impanelled and all indictments found by it are nullified.

2—That it ceased to exist a grand jury on January 31, 1907, when the grand jurors for 1907 were selected and returned and the list duly filed; and all indictments returned becomes the results of the selected and returned and the list duly filed; and all indictments returned becomes the results. indictments returned hereafter are void.

3—That the court is without juricdiction and authority to proceed with
the causes presented by the new indictments under the facts existing, until
and unless a transcript of the entire evidence is furnished.

Lawlor Postpones Case. Judge Lawlor today continued until Thursday, August 8, his decision on the motions before his court to set aside the motions before his court to set aside the indictments found in the graft cases by the grand jury against Patrick Calhoun, Thornwell Mullally, Tirey L. Ford, W. M. Abbott, Louis Glass, F. G. Dunn, Eugene de Sabla, John Martin, Abraham Ruef and Eugene E. Schmitz. In all cases the motions were based upon the invalidity of the acts of the present grand jury.

grand jury.

It is generally understood that all parties concerned desire a continuance in order that the supreme court may have an opportunity to pass upon the various writs of prohibition now before that court covering similar grounds, before the matter is again passed upon by a superior court. a superior court.

ANNA FINALLY HANDS PRINCE HIS LEMON

(Journal Special Service.)

London, Aug. 3.—While George Gould flatly declines to discuss the report that his sister, who was the Countess de Castellane, desires to marry Prince de Sagan, word comes from the latter's friends in Paris that he has been given his conge as a result of the opposition to the match on the part of the Gould family. The prince, however, has not abandoned hope.

Reward for Riplinger.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Aug. 3.—Governor Mead has offered a reward of \$1,000 for Mead has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension and return to this country of John Riplinger, wanted on a charge of embezzlement in Seattle Rip-linger is supposed to be in Honduras and exempt from extradition. This action by the governor resulted from a visit to the executive office by City Trea-surer Russell of Seattle.

BATTLE IS IMMINENT ON HEATING FRANCHISE

City Executive Board Wants Portland General Electric Measure Revoked Because Company Did Not Begin Work Within Six Months.

Trouble is brewing in the city govtransporters of the mayor in the council and it is now believed that a new franchise will be necessary before work can be proceeded with.

Those opposed to the franchise in its present form seem determined to see that the interests of the city are safeity guarded if another franchise is ernment and a big battle is imminent, all because the executive board wants the heating franchise of the Portland General Electric company revoked for not beginning work within six months after the franchise had been passed. Mayor Lane is anxious to see the council compel the electric company to se-A determined effort is being made by cure a new ordinance better safeguardthe police department to compel auto- ing the city's interests and in this feelmobile drivers of the city strictly to ing he is backed up by a majority of ordinance and the patrolmen have re- The company maintains that it has fol-

> is prepared to test the legality of the board's action.

A ban has also been placed on those convivial and bibulous spirits who are wont to make the early morning hours hideous with their drunken revels in automobiles. Messenger boys who are the habit of racing their bicycles reflected to the policy of the second night relative to these matters and announces that he expects all members of the policy department to strictly obey his commands:

"Instruct the officers of your reliefs to give better attention to the automobiles according are reported by the police and harding any arrests are made for such violations, which looks as though the officers of oncourage this outrage of public safety.

"Other complaint is heard daily about this practice. Very few cases of this kind are reported by the police and harding any arrests are made for such violations, which looks as though the officers are about the noisy and boisterous crowds out mattements and the noisy and boisterous crowds out automobiles at late hours of the night and with their drunken brais and howling disturb the decent citizens of their rest. The second night relief or ficers should give this matter particular attention and enforce the after the night and with their drunken brais and howling disturb the decent citizens of their rest. The second night relief or ficers should give this matter particular attention and enforce the after the night and with their drunken brais and howling disturb the decent citizens of their rest. The second night relief or ficers should give this matter particular attention and enforce the after the night and with their drunken brais and howling disturb the decent citizens of their rest. The second night relief or ficers should give this matter particular attention and enforce the after the night and with their drunken brais and howling disturb the decent citizens of their rest. The second night relief or five the night and with their drunken brais and howling disturb the decent citizens of their rest. The second night relief of the five the night and with their drunken brais and t

City Not Protected.

Mayor Lane says that the franchise granted to the Portland General Electric company does not safeguard the interests of the city as it should. Any extension of time the company might ask for will be opposed, it is thought, by

ly guarded if another franchise is granted and it is likely that some future council meeting will be the scene of considerable skirmishing between the factions that are sure to align themselves with and against the administration.

selves with and against the administration.

Members of the executive board are known to look with disfavor on the continual tearing ap of the city's streets. The late Henry W. Goode, the former president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, suggested a plan by which the successive tearing up of streets might be eliminated. Mr. Goode expressed a desire to make the street excavations sufficiently large to hold both the steam heating pipes and the electric wires, intending to supplant the aerial lines with an underground system. Franchises for both are in the hands of the general electric company but since Mr. Goode's death little it seems, has been made of

offices by winter," said Mr. Josselyn,
"but this sudden interruption, if it is
prolonged, is going to make our plans
impossible. We are being depended
upon for heat by many people this
winter and this action of the executive
board will cause great inconvenience."
Should the legality of the executive
board's action in recommending the vacation of the franchise be questioned
it will undoubtedly be made on the
point that the work was started within
the required time when the boilers
were installed in the distribiting station.

Official Count Probably Necessary to Determine Who Is Elected Senator.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 3.-With result in 48 counties known definitely, Gover- and lingerie waists. nor Vardaman is leading for United States senator by 979 votes. With the solled, ft is best to first soak in just vote for governor in fourteen counties lacking, Brewer has 25,897; Noel, 24,400; Scott, 23,172; Sisson, 16,690; Truley, loosens the dirt and saves the clothes Scott, 23,172; Sisson, 16,630; Truley, 12,810, and Thomas, 1,358.

It seems certain that it will require the official count not only to determine who has won the nomination for senator.

BUTCHERS BETTER THAN ARMY PEOPLE

strain superior judges from trying graft | Hungarian Lieutenant Abandons His Regiment to Associate With More Decent Meat Dealers.

> (Special Cables by Hearst News Service.) Berlin, Aug. 3 .- German army officers are deeply shocked at the news which comes from Budapest that a lieutenant in the Hungarian army, Alladarstolinsky, has sent in his resignation to the war department with the explanation that, having found it impossible to live decently on the \$400 a year which is his salary in the army, he has decided to become a butcher.
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> To be able to open a butcher shop at

> Budapest the lieutenant will have to serve a nine months' apprenticeship, but this, he declares, does not scare him, and he is sure, he says, to meet more intelligent and decent people among the butchers than he has been able to find in the army. in the army.

DETECTED BY A HAND MAIMED IN PORTLAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Boston, Aug. 3 .- Police here have under arrest Kirk Jones, a notorious hotel thief, burglar and gun man, known to the police department of nearly every city in the United States as "danger-ous." He was identified by Chief Watts partially by a maimed hand where a finger had been shot off in some gun play at Portland, Oregon. Jones was caught by plucky Miss Lillian F. Platt of Englewood, New Jersey, who surprised him in the act Jersey, who surprised him in the act of rifling her trunk in her rooms at the Hotel Touraine. She chased him down seven flights of stairs with other guests to the hotel office, where she

caught and held him.

Jones was arrested at Portland, Oregon, in 1904 for robbery, where a safe had been blown open by yeggs, but the crime could not be proved against him. He has served time at Memphis, Tennessee, at Dallas, Texas, and at South Bend, Indiana. It is believed he was concerned in an attempt in 1894 at wholesale looting of stores and banks-at Oakland, California.

LITTLE GIRL PREACHER WINS MANY CONCERTS

(United Press by Special Leased Wire,) London, Aug. 3 .- A 12-year-old girl s creating the biggest sensation Yorkshire has experienced in years. She is Frances Bradley Storr, a child preacher. In three months it is claimed she has made 400 converts and electrified them with her preaching.

The girl is a child of a Lancaster police court missionary. Out of the pulpit she is shy and modest but within the chancel becomes a changed being, preaching with great power, although her style is free from emotional effort. It was less than a year ago that Frances discovered her power to preach. She had been accustomed to accompany her mother and one day when Mrs. Storr was taken suddenly tilt little Frances, to the surprise of everyone ascended the shire has experienced in years. She is

the surprise of everyone ascended the

the summer girl who appears always in fresh and dainty apparel may save herself many a penny by taking the little

care and trouble necessary to properly do up at least her own gingham frocks

as well as labor by making less rubbing necessary. Very soiled portions may have the soap rubbed directly in and be rolled tightly to keep the soap where it is most needed during the soaking. The suds should not be very strong and may be made with a little soap or a little washing powder dissolved. If colored clothes are soaked the water should be cold and no washing powder used, but a little fine soap, as castine or ivery may be added to the water. After soaking the clothes wash well,

has good, clear water for the purpose— any iron in the water will cause yellow-ness. Colored clothes of course should

not always thoroughly rinsed out of the garment. Ball bluing should be tied in a cloth and stirred about in a dish of hot water, then poured into the tub and stirred continually while using to prevent spots and streaks settling in the clothes. White clothes should be hung out in

the air and sunshine wherever possible and colored clothes dried in the shade.

Any stains on articles should be removed before washing if possible while fresh; soap sets many stains. Fruit, tea, coffee and cocoa stains may be removed by pouring on boiling water, better poured from some height so the water will fall with more force; if the stains have become dried in a little powdered borax sprinkled on the spot, dampened with cold water, and left a few minutes before using the hot water will aid in the removal of the coloring

Pieces to be starched may be either dried first or starched before drying. If they are wanted very stiff they should be dried first, as moisture in the cloth not only dilutes the starch, but prevents it from penetrating well. Raw and boiled starch are both used, the raw starch only for articles that require to be made very stiff, as collars

and cuffs.
Different brands of starch vary in stiffening power, so one cannot give exact directions, but the following for-mulae by Miss Parlos are a good guide for the inexperienced:
No. 1—For collars and cuffs of shirtwaists, etc., use 1 tablespoonful of
starch, 2 tablespoonfuls of cold water,

starch, 2 tablespoonluls of cold water, ½ pint of boiling water.

No. 2—For white skirts and other articles that should be fairly stiff the same rule as No. 1 except that 3 gills of boiling water are used to 1 tablespoonful of starch.

No. 3—For lawn and gingham dresses, lingerie waists, etc., the same as No. 1 using 1 pint of boiling water.

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To make the starch mix the dry starch with cold water, pour on the boiling water gradually, stirring all the time, boil 10 minutes, stirring continually. It is important that the starch be well boiled, otherwise it is apt to stick in froning and will give muslins at thick papery look rather than a fresh, new appearance. A little bluing may be added to the starch and a bit of paraffin or sperm candle in the proportion of a piece about the size of a pea to a pint of starch, dissolved in the starch when it begins to boil, will make the starched articles iron more easily. The starch must be well rubbed in clapping the goods between the hands to make it penetrate.

After starching the clothes, dry thoroughly, then sprinkle well. Starched articles must be made very damp, but not wet; if too wet they will stick to the iron. Then roll tightly, wrap in a clean it is a starched must always be ticles to be starched must always be dry, then dipped in the starch and rubbed and soaked until thoroughly wet, after which each article is folded separately in a dry cloth and left to remain 30 or 40 minutes. Collars may be folded in a towel with a thickness of the towel between each collar.

In ironing raw starched articles it is necessary to have the Iron very hot at first to swell and cook the starch and first to swell and cook the starch and first to swell and cook the starch and in iron man at the towel between the articles it is necessary to have a smooth thick cover over the ironing board or table. There is nothing better than an old blanket, and over that a white must always be dry, then dipped in the starch and rubbed and soaked until thoroughly wet, after which each article is folded reactely in a dry cloth and it to which each article is folded reactely in a dry cloth and it to which each article is folded in a towel with a thickness of the towel between the towel between the hard left to re



In laundering white clothes, if at all

wring dry, soap the parts that were most solled and put in to boil in cold or tepid but not hot suds, bring gradually to the boiling point, let boil a few minutes, then remove the clothes to a tub of tepid water. A tablespoon of borax added to each gallon of water in which clothes are boiled aids in whitening. Clothes should not be boiled unless one

After boiling the clothes should be thoroughly rinsed in one or more waters and may be blued. Most of the liquid blues contain Prussian blue, an iron compound, which may in time cause spots of iron rust if the soap is not always thoroughly rinsed out of the

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Raw starch is made with 1 table spoonful of starch to half a pint, 1 cup of cold water well stirred to keep from settling, a few drops of turpentine is usually added. In raw starching the articles to be starched must always be

on that and ironed on the wrong side. Dotted Swiss is also ironed on the wrong side, but most muslins are ironed wrong side, but most mussins are ironed on the right side. Always iron with the grain of the cloth, and iron each piece till dry. Linen skirts are difficult to iron. They must be stretched into shape while damp. In ironing pique or other skirts with a decided grain the bias parts are kept from stretching by following the grain of the cloth.

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For satisfactory it oning it is necessary to have a smooth thick cover over the sieves till the front as there are the iron to back, double each, turning the cuff toward the neck, draw the sides of the waist together over the sleeves till the waist together over the sleeves till they meet in the back and pin.

Colored starches may be made by using ten or coffee instead of boiling water to give an ecru or tanny tint; a decoction made from logwood will give

In raw starching a shirtwaist cuff. first dampen the sleeve next to the cuff to prevent the starch from spreading. The cuff itself must be dry. times the bleaching power of reflected light.

TAMMANYITES OUT FOR MURPHY'S SCALP

Dissatisfied Wigwam Leaders Have Picked Judge O'Gorman as Next Leader in Hall.

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 3 .- The political scalper, Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, is again being sought. This time it is a revolt on the part of certain men inside the wigwam directed at the big chief. The movement to unseat Murphy, it is said, was started when a number of prominent Tammany-ites had a meeting at Carlsbad recently. The party included John B. McDonald.

the contractor; former Supreme Justice O'Brien, Justice O'Gorman, Samuel Untermyer and Francis P. Murphy. They went so far as to pick Judge O'Gorman as the next leader of Tammany.

Murphy could not be found tonight and his friends are inclined to laugh at the movement.

CASSIE CHADWICK MUST SERVE FULL SENTENCE

(United Press by Special Leaned Wire,) Washington, Aug. 3 .- Uncle Sam is turning a deaf ear to the frantic appeals of Cassie Chadwick, now servi out a ten years' federal sentence in Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary.

It has been decided that she entitled to parole, this being her imprisonment. It is understood in next storm center of the Chastisturbance will be Oyster hope of being released fore November 26, 1211 dent Roosevelt. It is a least consideration will be a sentention for commentation for commentation for the commentation for the commentation for c