Swearing In of Attorney La Roche Will Be One of First Official Acts of the New Commission.

One of the first acts of the new city ommission after Mayor-elect Albee and the four commissioners are sworn In at 9 o'clock and take over the city inistration next Tuesday, will be the election of a city attorney.

Of course W. P. La Roche will be the man elected. That he would be the new attorney was announced by Mr. Albee some time ago, and Mr. La Roche has already named the personnel of his force of deputies. The formality of electing him will have to be gone through after the commission has been regularly installed in office, however, as the commission is not a legal body until next Tuesday and its appointments therefore can be informal only,

May Not Be Elected Till Wednesday. There is a question whether the commission can take this action on Tuesday, its first day in office, or whether it must go over until the first formal meeting on Wednesday. The charter provides that a calendar of matters to be taken up at any meeting shall be published 24 hours in advance, so to avoid all possibility of having its appointments questioned, Mr. La Roche probably will not be elected until Wednesday, July 2, Mr. Albee said today,

The same procedure will have to be sone through to make legal the ap-pointments of the municipal judge and other officials to be selected by the commission as a whole, and the chief of police and officials appointed by individual commissioners will have to be formally appointed after the commisners have been sworn in.

This will give City Attorney Grant the distinction of being technically the first city attorney under the commission government. Under the charter the city attorney holds office until his successor is duly qualified.

La Roche Pays Visit,

So, for a day after the installation of the new administration on Tuesday, Mr. Grant will continue in office. He will be on hand formally to turn it over to Mr. La Roche as soon as his election has een confirmed.

Mr. La Roche paid a call on Mr. Grant this morning, and was shown over the office and introduced to the present force of deputies, two of whom, Mr. Tomlinson and Mr. Latourette, will remain as deputies of the new city attorney.

Mr. Grant will depart from office next Tuesday, after a notable record as city attorney, and a service of six years in the city's legal department-three years as deputy and three years as city attorney. In that time he has handled many cases of extreme importance.

Among these was the Broadway bridge litigation, which was finally carried up to the United States supreme court and won on the issue of the va-lidity of the initiative and referendum, persons spent the night in the parks, The turnpikes and lar Mr. Grant was in entire charge of this case. From the time that it was taken before the lower court in Multnoman county to the decision by the United States supreme court was less than two years, an unusual record of speedy settlement.

Mandled Bailway Case.

Mr. Grant handled the Fourth street litigation with the Southern Pacific, which resulted finally in the company's giving up its perpetual franchise there and accepting a 25-year franchise under the city charter. It was through his offorts that this was accomplished.

The Hawthorne avenue bridge case against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, in which the city's contention that the company should pay three cents a car toll in place of flat rate of \$100 a month, charged the old Madison bridge, was upheld by the lower court, was also under his direction. It is at present pending before the supreme court, but a settlecompany agrees to the three cent rate on all bridges. This will make a diference of \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year in

the city's revenues.

He also conducted personally all the litigation to establish the legality of the commission charter, attacked by Attorney Ralph R. Duniway, which the city won handily before the supreme

Only Minor Cases Left Over. Mr. Grant will turn over to his suconly two cases of importance. one of them being litigation over the price to be paid for the East Twentyeighth street concrete bridge, which has en shuttled back and forth in the courts for years. Lest year Mr. Grant prepared and submitted arguments before the supreme court in 10 cases, and aleady he has handled five such cases this year. He will be in private pracwith an office in the Broadway

Mayor Albee and Commissioners Daly, Dieck, Bigelow and Brewster will probbe sworn in by Auditor Barbur early Tuesday morning.

PRAIRIE WIND IS MAKING CHICAGO BLISTERING HOT

(Continued From Page One.) from heat. Boston, Pittsburg, Kalama-soo, Mich., and Clarksburg, W. Va., have

one dead each. With 74 persons reported dead from heat throughout the middle west, a score more probably dead and unreported from small towns, and hundreds prostrated, some relief came this afternoon when cooling breezes swept much of the hot belt. Here the merpoon stands at only \$5.

Babies Dying in Cincinnati.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cincinnati, O., June 28.—The ice famnce on here today aggravated the sufferings of the poor, who sweltered in terrific heat, which for the last 24 hours has made the more densely populated parts of the city an inferno. Lines of people blocks long waited at daylight at the plants which are supplying ice in small quantities. Most of their product is being used to keep the hospitals and sick elsewhere supplied with ice. and the remainder available from the few ice plants running is far too little

to alleviate the suffering. en babies were reported dead here today, and scores are prostrated by the terrid wave. At 7 a, m! the tempera-

ture was 80 degrees. Six Die in Milwaukee.

THEIR FORTUNES

Mother and Daughter Arrested in New York for Fake Matrimonial Scheme.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 28 .- Accused of operating a country-wide matrimontal scheme which netted them \$10,000, Mrs. Jennie Foster, 50 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Laura Meyers, aged 26, were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Cahoon in Brooklyn and pleaded not guilty to the charge of using the mails to defraud.

to send money to pay railroad fare. If this money was sent, the women wrote without asking for a rehearing or an home of the two women at Jamaica, L. I., from men who said they wanted act merely as a precedent. beautiful, wealthy or motherly wives.

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Meyers were held in jail for trial.

OREGON SENATORS FOR FREE WOOL PRODUCTS

(Washington Burenu of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., June 28.—Senators
Chamberlain and Lane spoke in caucus today favoring the placing of manufactured products of wool on the free list, or materially reducing the duty.

"I voted for free sugar," said Senator Lane, "but the clerk of the caucus reported me erroneously.'

drug stores on the principal corners in business section of the city to care for the prostrated, of whom some are being brought in every few minutes. Every effort of the city departments is being put forth to stem the tide of suffering caused by the terrific heat.

Detroit Sweltering in Heat.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Detroit, Mich., June 28.—Terrific heat s making Detroit swelter today as it eral deaths are reported from towns United States senators and representa-throughout Michigan, and hundreds are tives from this coast. prostrated.

Perishing in Cleveland. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Cleveland, O., June 28.—Seven adults

and 10 babies have died from heat here within the last 24 hours, and scores of others are prostrated throughout the city. The temperature here yesterday climbed to 101, and it is predicted this

Nineteen Killed Philadelphia.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.—The heat
wave reached a climax at noon today. Nineteen deaths, it is believed, will repesent the total death toll. John Mclintock, 57 years old, dropped dead n the street. It was slightly cooler this afternoon.

Minneapolis Hot All Night. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Minneapolis, Minn., June 28.—Two ersons are dead and nine prostrated nere by the heat wave since yesterday The temperature was high all night, and

is climbing every minute. There is no

relief in sight. Prostrations in St. Louis.

(United Press Lessed Wire,) St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—Two prostra-Belleville.

Worst Weather This Year.

St. Paul, Minn., June 28.—One adult and one baby are dead here today from heat, and seven prostrations have been reported within the last 24 hours. The weather is the worst this year.

Boston Sees No Relief.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, June 28.—No relief from the ot spell was in sight here this afternoon. Scores have been prostrated but no setual deaths have been reported. our persons are in a serious condition

Cockadoodledoo, Crows Duluth.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Duluth, Minn., June 28.—Duluth was the coldest point on the weather map today. At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature stood at 44 degrees.

Cooler at Racine.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) ne, Wis., June 28.—The weather was slightly cooler here today. maximum yesterday was 100 degrees. Two prostrations have occurred.

Close to Hundred Mark. Lincoln, Neb., June 28 .- At 10 o'clock this morning here the thermometer stood at 88. The maximum yesterday

Overcoats Worn at Creede. Creede, Cot., June 28 .- It was only 47 above here this morning. Overcoats

SON'S DISAPPEARANCE

Again little 5-year-old Gilbert Hamilton is missing from his home in Tacema. The mother, Mrs. William Jensen, yesterday telephoned her mother, Mrs. Robert Walker, of 692 Tenino avenue, Portland, of the disappearance. It is thought the child has been kidnaped by its father's relatives.

Gilbert was before the municipal court last September, at which time Mrs. Eva Hamilton, 1031 East Twentysecond street North, was accused of spiriting the lad away. The latter woman is grandmother on the father's side. The relatives of the lad's parents have carried on a continuous war over the custody of the child.

200 Mothers Ask Pension.

garet Rosebaugh, wife of a convict in he Walla Walla penitentlary, is the Milwaukee, Wis., June 28.—Six dead the mothers' pension law. She has been proceed with construction without ob-

Dock Decision Not Acted Upon When Members Hear Report of Some Conditions.

By J. B. Ziegler.

At the meeting of the dock commission yesterday, Mr. Fulton had urged the request for his client of an immediate entry of the court's mandate and payment of The postal authorities allege that the the judgment in the condemnation suit. women sent pictures of themselves to There was some nervous waiting on the prospective husbands, who had seen part of the commissioners, and Chair-their advertisements in the newspa- man Mulkey had begun to discuss with pers. If the men scemed interested. Mr. Fulton the terms of settlement he the women, it is charged, asked them proposed, when the writer asked if a submission to the judgment at this time, again, pleading illness and large doctor appeal, would preclude the commission bills. It is alleged that these opera-tions netted \$200 a week. The inspect-ors found thousands of letters in the sites selected. Mr. Mulkey said it would

I then asked permission to address the commission, and stated that, while a claiming occupant of public property could and did stay in court for 20 years, thought it the duty of the commission, as custodians of a public property worth \$60,000,000 to at least wait until every member of the commission had had at opportunity to read the decision before conceding and paying the judgment on this site.

Acts Were Dead.

I stated that this decision, instead of being, as claimed, a confirmation of the undisputed rights of riparian claimants for 40 years under the acts of 1862, 1874 and 1876, these acts had never before been recognized as of any force whatever; that the acts of 1874 and 1876 had been repealed in 1878, had been held inoperative by the court in every case going up from the Willamette river-in fact were utterly dead, and that a submission to their revival now to thwart the plans of the commission and absorb its funds should only be done after some consideration and a mature decision that there is no further recourse. I called attention to the San Pedro

harbor (Los Angeles) case, still pend-ing, that was an issue in Washington, D. C., as far back as the nineties. There is a story back of this and connecting up all the harbor improvements on the Pacific coast, to the effect that has not done for years, and no relief is at that time Collis P. Huntington of the in sight. The official maximum heat of Southern Pacific was not only dictating yesterday was 95 degrees, but many the policy as to these improvements and tives from this coast.

This accounts in part, for the fact that the Columbia river has never re-ceived the same recognition by the government or railroads that Puget sound to address the conference Thursday and San Francisco have.

Will Try to Learn, Whether, or how far, Senator Charles

W Fulton and his conferes were involved in the plans of Collis P. Huntington, I have not yet learned, but I be exchanged for coupon seats without

The turnpikes and lanes of the country have finally been firmly established as inalienable properties of the peoplethat the same doctrine as fully applies to waterways including landings and connections with the land highways I am fully convinced, and if I may judge from the decisive friendly majorities with which my iniative measures to that end are favored, a very sufficient majority of the people agree with me

on that point. Parenthetically I may state that this tend. same issue between municipal or railroad control of water terminals is being fiercely fought out (underground) New York city today. Railroad influence has secured the rembval of Calvin Tompkins, commissioner of docks, and Delos F. Wilcox, chairman of the board of franchises, who have developed the plan of terminal connection and improvement in that first port of the world.

The port funds intended for the detions from the heat were reported here velopment of a great municipal termiment has been effected by which the early today, with one prostration in East nal at Jamaica Bay have been diverted company agrees to the three cent rate. St. Louis, one in Glencarbon and two in to other terminals controlled by the railways and to subways. This proves that the port control should be kept as isolated from other political issues and as directly and simply related to the people (who are frindly), as possi-

Plans Outlined,

The terminal improvements were outlined very much on the same plan as provided for in my common terminal act, passed at the recent election. As the New York plan was not incorporated into their charter as ours now is in the Portland charter, the railroads may obstruct for a time the plan, but as the Greater New York charter provides, as I have heretofore related, for complete public control of streets, wharves and franchises, the roads probably can not repeal that law and the plan will re-

The ugliest feature of this dock suit decision is that, whereas it revives these old repealed and inoperative laws that conferred a mere permit on the state's foreshore to build a wharf, in the one case, and in the other, under guise of an amendment to the tide land act, is interpreted now (against all former decisions) to grant a title to the bed of the river to low water for noth-ing, i, e., all private claims on the foreshore being freely granted, without any improvements being required whatso-ever; that the public's claims upon the

land although backed with a public fund is ignored and refused. The "privilege to build a wharf" (language of the act) is held to be absolute right to exclusive possession against the state and public, and bestows upon the grantee a speculative proprietorship without the requirement to im-prove, while the public is refused pos-

All this despite the state's title being merely in its sovereign capacity and in trust for the use of the people. Queer way of administering a trust.

Queer sovereign. Where Is the Common Law.

I have shown that no statute law exsts in Oregon alienating the foreshore, then why have we not the benefit of the common law establishing the foreshore as public highway property, to be administered in trust for the people, and the enabling act incorporating into the constitution of Oregon the provision that "all navigable waters are public highways and forever free." And that doesn't limit navigability to the contour of 25 or 30 foot depth for heavy draft vessels either, but applies

to all floating boats at all ordinary stages of the water. I do not flatter myself that by my remarks I changed the mind of any commissioner on the matter, but I do feel (United Press Leased Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., June 28.—Mrs. Mar- taken and gave the meeting a better that I checked the vote about to be

opportunity to consider. do not feel encouraged that any and 50 prostrated from heat, with the allowed \$25 a month by the court for the support of her three small children. Applications for mothers pending internes are stationed at sions here number 200.

She has been proceed with construction without obstructive delay is essential, but I agree fully aware of the weight of this club fully with Mr. Selling, who explained and are using it without mercy.

Ohl that I were a covereign with a day before was cast under the desire plenty of tenant subjects like that.

WILL PRESIDE AT STADIUM MEETINGS



WORLD DELEGATES ARE ARRIVING FOR CHRISTIAN SESSION

Trenton, New Jersey.

(Continued From Page One.) of the National Reform association and the organizer of the present conference. He is also head of all committees, exofficio. James S. Tibby, treasurer of the National Reform association and the conference was also among those who arrived,

Treasurer for Eight Years.

Mr. Tibby is a wealthy business man of Pittsburg and has been treasurer of the National Reform association the past eight years. He is also treasurer of the Reformed Presbyterian church of North America and some other organizations It is said that when any organization wants a treasurer those in authority will simply say, "We will not elect a treasurer. We will just appoint Tibby. Other arrivals from Pittsburg were the Rev. T. H. Acheson, pastor of the H street Reformed Presbyterian church: the Rev. James T. McCrory, president of the American Sabbath association and the Rev. Lyman Edwyn Davis, general conference president of the Methodist Protestant church.

Prominent among those who arrived street thermometers showed 105. Sev- their rail connections, but was selecting from foreign lands was Dr. Armenag Haigazian, president of an educational institution at Konia, Asia Minor, Turkey. Dr. Haigazian is an Armenian and is recognized as one of the strong personalities of Turkey. He is scheduled afternoon on the subject, "Christian Forces in the Levant."

In arranging the details of the conference it has been provided that all tickets issued to associate members will

New Seating Plan Followed

This exchange will enable holders of associate membership tickets to make up definite parties with certainty of seating in definite parts of the Multnomah stadium and to keep all such parties together. In addition to this advantage the tickets will enable the associate members to give away the tickets they do not propose to use without risk of losing their holdings for the sessions they do want to at-

This plan also tends to obviate any confusion that might arise from the at 1 o'clock said it was ready for the preemption of 1000 seats in the arena fray. for the use of the monster chorus under the leadership fo Professor William H. These seats now specifically reserved for the singers are the very best in the stadium. In making the changes in tickets proposed, the assoclate members will be given, in every case the very best seats in hand at the Hotel Oregon at the time of exchange, No fee of any kind will be exacted for

this exchange. How to Beach Stadium.

public is directed to take any car except army wagon to the post. the Sixteenth street, going west on Other features will be a fat man's Washington, or Depot-Morrison car go-race and the climbing of the greased ing west on Morrison. Conductors have pole. been instructed to announce "Multnoman field" and to give other directions and information. Many cars will be es-pecially routed and marked "Multnomah

Reserved seats may be had at the general headquarters at the Hotel Oreson. Boxes and box seats may be obtained at room 318 Selling building. No reserved seats will be required for the Sunday sessions at the stadium. Announcement is also made that no reserved seats of any kind will be held after the hour announced for opening and that all meetings will begin exactly

on time. Professor William H. Boyer needs additional voices for the grand chorus and those who are willing to assist are requested to report to him at the stadium at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. All entrances to the stadium will be from Stout street. The Rev. Henry Collin Minton of Trenton, N. J., will pre-

BRIDGE MAY REMAIN CLOSED TWO MONTHS

side at all stadium meetings.

The Burnside bridge will not open to traffic of any nature for the present, and probably not for two months to come. Despite the petition of a large number of merchants on East Burnside street, no relief can be given, as the draw is now jacked up several feet, and it will be impossible to open or close it until all work on the drum and machinery which turns the structure is com-

"Nothing can be done," said Superintendent Murnane of the bridges and ferries of the county this morning. we to close the draw, navigation would be obstructed and the federal government would object. The rebuilding of the east approach is the least part of the work, and has no effect on the re-maining closed of the bridge. I will have two crews of men at work rushing the work to completion, and will not de-lay any more than is absolutely neces-

Steamer Explodes; Five Killed. New York, June 28 .- Divers searched the submerged portions of the oil tank steamer Mohawk today for the bodies of the five men missing, following an explosion late yesterday which de-stroyed the vessel. The explosion was caused by a lamp trimmer entering the hold with a lighted torch.

Portland Office Banished: Seattle to Be Headquarters After Tonight.

The Portland bureau of the Associated Press will be permagently closed after tonight and the bureau transferred to Seattle. Promptly at 3:50 o'clock tomorrow morning the last "30" will come clicking over the wires and Port-land will come to be a "way point" on the leased wire, as far as this particu-lar news gathering association is con-

The change was ordered some time ago, after the matter had been under consideration for nearly three months by officials of the association, but final action was postponed until today. In letters received in Portland they state Alaska, Australian and far eastern cable systems, making it imperative to keep an office there. In view of the fact that it cost very little under 55000 yearly to operate the Portland bureau, exclusive of telegraph tolls, the association figures that between 54000 and 54500 can be saved annually by discontinuing the local bureau. In the matter of expense, it is said, is

news from the Portland bureau will themselves as gentlemanly. spondents in Oregon will likewise be instructed to send their news items to Seattle. Seattle. Five of these papers are lo-

TROUSERS CURE FOR

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 28.—"Trousers for wom-" advocated by Dr. H. C. R. Norris Enderlin, N. D., threw a convention American alienists and neurologists into a hubbub of discussion

"It is the woman who dolls herself who falls," said the alienist. girl simply dressed is bothered by the tempter. It is she who is dressed to call attention of the male animal to her charms who is tempted.

"On the other hand, women find that their clothes keep them back. I would wipe from the statute books laws forbidding women to wear male attire. Then when a woman grows tired of her sex let her cut off her hair, don men's trousers, so she can enter the business world and compete with him on an equal footing."

"Without contradicting Dr. Norris." said Dr. Mary F. Hogue of Lake Geneva, like to ask him what men 'doll up' for?"

VANCOUVER GIVES PORTLAND CROWD A FINE RECEPTION

(Continued From Page One.) but there is little chance of it going over three innings. While the grounds were somewhat damp, the Portland team

The ladies' reception committee took the ladies in charge, and took them to the grounds in carriages.

The pig which is to be covered with grease as one of the events of the afternoon when a prize will be given for the member of the Portland Commercial club who will capture the porker and hold him for three minutes, arrived this morning from Hazel Dell, and was taken in charge by the local organization. He was first taken to the clubrooms on In getting to Multnomah field the Main street, and then transferred by an

The reception committee of the local civic body was perfected last night. Forty were given badges, and they will be expected to see that the Portland Live Wires are shown around. Bridge buttons were pinned on every Portland man when he arrived and a "whispered conversation," as it is termed by the committee, was ordered with each one as to the necessity of building the Pacific Highway bridge across the Columbia river. A movement was on foot this morning to have all the stores in the city close for two hours, but the fact that this is Saturday prevented the ac-

Big manufacturing plants that have decided to locate in Calgary, Alberta, will employ about 10,000 men.

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BY COURT'S DECISION

R. J. Ginn, who was one of the many caught in the bursting of the Columbia John Alega, Charged River Orchards company boom, recovered the Goldendale Flouring Mill property, valued at \$31,000, from the wreck as the result of the decision of Circuit Judge Benson, of Klamath Falls, announced this morning. Ginn traded the mill property, which was encumbered by a \$4000 mortgage to H. H. Humphrey and George W. Arm-strong of Spokane, for \$17,500 worth

In a letter to Attorney Arthur Langguth, who represented Ginn, Judge Benson stated that he had granted every point asked by Ginn. The trial was held during the first week in January while the trial of A. J. Biehl, in connection with the criminal prosecu-tion of the company's members was in progress. Biehl and W. E. DeLarm were named in the suit as defendants. Humphreys and Armstrong owned

some of the property which was in the bureau is being transferred because some of the property which was in-Seattle is the American end of the volved by the company. They ex-Alaska, Australian and far eastern changed it for bonds in the Columbia is charged with having brought the

M. E. Gordon, of Tacoma, found the principal reason for trans- supreme court justice of Washington, ferring the bureau which has been and Christofferson & Matthews reprelocated in Portland for a quarter of a sented the defendants. Judge Benson complimented the attorneys for With the bureau in Seattle, all Oregon sides after the trial, saying that he had "wire" news will be edited in Seattle, never known of a trial in which less and the smaller clients in Oregon and unnecessary testimony was brought in Washington who have received their or in which attorneys had conducted

SCOUT RACE FINISHED

(Unite | Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, June 28.—Bearing a message f encouragement for clean athletics from President Wilson to Mayor Harrison, Lauron Chenowith, the last of the 775 boy scouts and school boys, arrived at the officials' stand in Grant Park at 2:26 o'clock this afternoon, just four minutes ahead of the schedule. This was the signal for the official opening of the big pre-Olympic internationa track and field athletic meet. As the boy entered the field the crowd in the stadium rose to their feet

Harrison declared the games officially opened amid great enthusiasm."

and cheered for several minutes while

the bands played patriotic airs. Mayor

Rector Leases Dance Hall. (United Press Leased Wire.) Middletown, Conn., June 28.—In an effort to stop the prevalent hugs, trots and tangos, the Rev. George B. Gilbert rector of the Episcopal church, has leased the Lake View park dance hall and will conduct it as a model dance hall throughout the season. The "six inches apart" rule is expect-ed to be rigidly enforced.

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White Slavery, Held by Federal Grand Jury.

The United States grand jury today returned an indistment against John Alega, a Spaniard, who, it is said, brought Rosa Fusta Alega, a young girl, from Barcelons, Spain, to this country, for the specific purposes which are prohibited under the white slavery act. Alega is charged in this instance with a violation of the immigration act, a clause which really prohibits international white slavery. Alega, if proven guilty under this

in the government penitentiary.

Max Holtser, formerly proprietor of
the Pittsburg grill here, was re-indicted for federal white slavery. He was indicted by the same grand jury several weeks ago, but a mistake was made in writing the papers. W. H. Rice is in-

writing the papers. W. H. Rice is indicted for white slavery in taking a
woman from Walls Walls to Astoria.
Thomas Gibbon, a white man of the
Klamath country, is charged with selling liquor to Indians in one of the
indictments. Barney Douglas, another
white, is charged in an indictment with
having sold whisker to the having sold whiskey to a Nez Perce Indian at the Umatilla reservation. J. H. Read, who recently tried to obtain \$1500 as "ball" from Dr. C. J. Dean

and R. O. Parker of this city, by ar-

resting them under the guise that he

was a deputy United States marshal, was indicted for impersonating a federal officer. He recently served several months for impersonating a United States secret service agent. The grand jury reported that 65 com plaints had been considered and 260 wit-nesses examined. Forty-one true bills were returned and 15 cases were dis-

AMUSEMENTS

missed.

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