BULK ELEVATOR BILL UNANIMOUSLY PASSED BY DOCK COMMISSION

City Attorney to Be Submitted to People in June.

\$3,000,000 PLAN ON WAY

cially Adopted at Special Session of Commission Today.

The commission of public docks elevator \$3,000,000 bond issue amendment this morning as drafted by City Attorney W. P. La Roche. The meas ure will go on the June 4 municipa ballot for the votes of Portland people following routine action submitting it

by the city council.

The text of the amendment follows:
An act to amend the charter of the city of Portland as revised, codified and arranged by ordinance No. 29350 of the city of Portland, passed by the council August 19, 1914, by adding thereto a new section to be numbered consecutively in the charter, authorizing the issuance and sale of bonds in an amount not exceeding three million (\$3,980,600) dollars for the purpose of acquiring a site or sites for, and the acquiring a site or sites for, and the construction, equipment, maintenante and operation of grain elevators, docks,

wharves, warehouses and all necessary facilities for handling grain and other articles of commerce.

Be it enacted by the people of the city of Portland.

Section 1. That the charter of the Section — The commission of public docks of the city of Portland, Or, is hereby authorized, in the name and under the corporate seal of the city of Portland, to issue and dispose of bonds of the city of Portland to an amount not exceeding three million (\$3,000,000.00) dollars, of such denomination as the commission may determine and in such form as it may direct, with interest coupons attached mation as the commission may determine and in such form as it may direct, with interest coupons attached thereto, Said bonds shall be signed by the mayor and countersigned by the auditor of said city, and each of said coupons shall have the signatures of the mayor and of the auditor of said city engraved thereon, whereby the city of Portland shall be held and considered in substance and effect to undertake and promise, in consideration of the premises, to pay to the bearer of each of said bonds, at the maturity thereof, the sum named therein, in gold coin of the United States of America, together with interest thereon in like coin at a rate to be determined upon by said commission, but not to exceed 5 per cent per annum, which interest shall be payable half yearly as provided in said coupons. The commission may prescribe the length of time for which said bonds shall run, provided that the final date of payment of any bonds issued under the authority hereby granted shall not exceed thirty (30) years from the date of such bonds. A prescribed portion of said bonds shall be redeemed each year, beginning with the third year from the date thereof: provided, that bonds, the par value of which shall not exceed the sum of one huadred fifty thousand (\$150,000.00) deflars may be made payable in any hundred fifty thousand (\$150,000.00) deflars may be made payable in any case year. Said bonds may be issued in series as the necessity for the expen-

of large may be made payable in any organeses. Said bonds may be issued in afters as the necessity for the expenditure of money in the progress of the work herein authorized may arise. The third is a part of the commission of the city of Portland. Said bonds shall be advertised and sold to the highest responsible bidder, but the commission of the chird of the same and all bids tendered for the same and all bids tendered tise when bids are not satisfactory. The treasurer of the city of Portland is a natural furniture of the third of the chird of may be deemed advisable by the commission of public docks.

Said bonds may contain such provision for their redemption as the commission may prescribe, subject to the provisions of this act. All money received by the commission on account of said facilities shall be paid to the city treasurer. Disbursements shall he made by him on warrants of the chairman and secretary of the commission in pursuance of authority of the commission. For the purpose of carrying the provisions of this section into effect the commission shall have power (1) to employ all such persons, subject to the civil service provisions of the charter, as may be necessary to carry on the work, (2) to enter into all necessary contracts for such construction and other work, (3) to fix and regulate from time to time, and from time to time alter all charges for the use of the facilities hereby authorized, and (4) the powers heretofore conferred upon the dock commission of the construction of docks may be further exercised in carrying out the provisions of this section.

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Recall Disturbanc Are Now Adjus

Oregon City, Or., March 22,—Troit the recall disturbances is with the reinstatement of Iss Bridges in the council. The recall tion against E. B. Andrews from Third ward was also put on the by the city council last night.

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for the construction of docks may be further exercised in carrying out the provisions of this section.

The commission shall annually include in its financial estimate for the ensuing year an amount sufficient to provide for the interest on all bonds issued under the authority hereby granted and to provide a fund for the redemption of bonds maturing during uch ensuing year. The council of the rity of Portland shall, in addition to all other taxes heretofore authorized and at the same time other levies of taxes are made, levy upon all the property in the city of Portland not exempt from taxation a tax sufficient to raise the amount named in said estimate to over interest charges and provide for he redemption of the bonds hereby authorized. In the event of the failure of the council to make such levy, the amount of the estimate of the commission of public docks may be certified by it to the county official whose duty it is to levy taxes and a tax sufficient to cover such estimate shall be levied and collected in the same manner that other taxes are levied and collected.

Anglers Rush for Licenses.

te fishing license due to advance

Miss Freda M. Bishop Would Serve Navy

In Response to Call From Secretary Daniels Miss Bishop Volunteers to Serve Her Country as Wanted. Miss Freda M. Bishop will be the

first girl on the Pacific coast to offer Amendment Drawn Up by the burn, in charge of the Portland recruiting office of the United States navy, receives orders to enlist women. This announcement was made after Miss Bishop had made application, on the strength of recent press dispatches, to comply with Secretary of the Navy ers, telephone operators and clerks are O. M. CLARK IS REELECTED wanted to supply the deficiency in men qualified for such work. Other women have been quick to

> ber of Portland telephone girls have called at the recruiting office to offer Miss Bishop is a bookkeeper and lives with her aunt, Mrs. B. V. Hus-

follow Miss Bishop's example. A num-

BUSINESS IS BETTER

WITH P. R., L. & P. CO. DESPITE THE JITNEYS

President Reports to Stockholders 10 Per Cent Gain for Three Months.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company, in spite of war and jit-Section 1. That the charter of the city of Portland as revised, codified and arranged by ordinance No. 29350 of the city of Portland, passed by the council August 19, 1914, be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section to be numbered consecutively in the charter, which new section shall read as follows:

Section 1. That the charter of the company, in spite of war and it news, is feeling the betterment of business conditions. This fact, of particular significance in view of the fact that this corporation has been given to dark prophecies in time past, was brought out in the report of President Franklin T. Giffith at the annual meeting of stockholders Wednesday afterness conditions. This fact, of par- service during the year, but without

Passenger earnings of the company in the last three months of 1916 showed a 10 per cent increase over the same period of the previous year, said Mr. driffith's report, and there is every reason to believe that earnings will continue to increase.

Reasons given for this optimistic outlook are the resumption of general ment, for it dwelt upon Portland's business activity, practical elimination greatest need, shipping, and it clearly of the unemployment problem and the steady increase in population which

An enormous increase in the con sumption of electric power has been brought about by the growth of the steel shipbuilding industry in Portland in the last year. This industry has neeting of stockholders. The Portland supplying electric power to all three shippards in operation, and has signed 10-year contracts with two additional yards. Mr. Griffith estimates that the sales of electric power for shipbuilding purposes this year will amount to

General business conditions, said M Griffith, began to improve in the fall of 1915 and have continued to the present time. He feels confident that a

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hotel, was recommended to fill the

Main streets where the present fire house stands, and accepted an offer of \$1500 by the Hawley Pulp & Paper company. Their reason for the action of the chamber for the coming year was that they believed the fire apparatus company was purchasing for an investment and that the paper company was buying it for a building site. By a motion of Councilman Roy E. Cox the fine imposed upon Leslie Wells several days ago by Recorder Loder, on a charge of drunkenness, was remitted,

Oregon City Would

Oregon City, March 22,-The water bound. board of Oregon City announced Wednesday that it would try and induce some neighboring towns to incorporate with this city for the purpose of being the bulk handling plant, coal bunker-Anglers Rush for Licenses.

Oregon City, Or., March 21.—With Fork water. An ordinance at present the handling of water-borne traffic at prohibits the sharing with other towns price on May 21, there is an unal rush to the county clerk's ofby local anglers. The passage
the last legislature of the Gill

the city water and unless some such incorporation can be effected there will be no distribution of the system. for European lines operating through
the last legislature of the Gill

the plans, but the sentiment

"Work as a unit in the establish"Work as a unit in the establishthe city water and unless some such

Meeting Develops Anew Fact That Shipping Is City's Greatest Need.

Committee Will Help Campaign for Bulk Grain Elevator and Ship Subsidy Amendments.

bureau's three representatives on the chamber's board of directors. As he accepted the election Mr. Clark remarked that he has determined not to consider reelection to the presidency of

A special committee was authorized to aid in securing the passage of the bulk grain elevator \$3,600,000 bond issue and the ship subsidy amendment, measures of the June 4 election.

Essential Port Units.

These were named as essential units of Portland's great port development plan. The annual report showed that the managing committee of the bureau has performed arduous and difficult adequate support from the bureau, the chamber or the community. In discussing the report, some of the bureau members confessed to an uncertainty of mind as to just what specific serv ices their membership imposes on them, for they have not been assigned

Compliments for efficient work were particularly directed toward Nathan Strauss, chairman of the bureau, and W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the bureau and executive secretary of the chamber.

The report was an important document, for it dwelt upon Portland's the Chicago office.

That Portland business interests must now be loyal enough to Portland and work organizedly together.

That jobbers, manufacturers and munity's freight movement to the end portation to the Atlantic coast, the

land as a terminal. That to secure ships and handle sistently worked for until provided, her and then him, he says. these including the public bulk grain elevator, coal bunkers, oil, ore and ballast docks.

Other necessities of the port plan nentioned were equalization of a!! and authority to the port commission an Indian club, her shoes and other willing to let my record answer.

owners. This was the largest realty transaction in the history of Chicago. The building was purchased by the steamship lines and railroads.
One successful piece of work was the location of a branch office of the Alaska railroad commission purchas-ing division in Portland, and another

> ommerce bureau here. Buyers' week, inaugurated by the t has received the sincerest form of tribute, imitation by competitive cities.

Channel Work Approved. At the instance of the bureau's naviapproved the opening of the west channel at Swan island to deep sea navigavacancy left by the ousting of Jack the river and a Coos bay steamship line were the subjects of special ef-The council refused an offer of \$3000 forts. Equipment to furnish informaby the Northwestern Fire Apparatus tion about domestic or foreign market company for the city lot on Second and conditions has been made complete. The recommendations for the year's

> shall be for the establishment of ship-"That the city and state must be

shown the necessity of joining in the ownership of deep sea shipping in-tended to give relief to this territory. Oriental Line Is Aim.

"For the mustering of all possible strength to establish an oriental steamship line, business men must Share Its Water tal railways in a fair snare of through freight. Our people must do a big part in controlling the traffic within their reach, both inbound and outhave the support of the transcontinen-

"Concentration upon the establishment of an Alaska line. "Furnishing all facilities, such as

"Organize thoroughly to furnish

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ission rulings and railway rate ad-Cooperative Investment Needed. "Cooperative investment necessary to build up an adequate coast service. "Develop the industries that are IN CRIMINAL CASES, needed to give return cargo for ves-sels which will be offered for outbound cargo.

"Make this a seaport in every sense of the word, keeping our people alive to the vast advantages that come from CLAIMS PROSECUTOR

seaport conditions and pressing the Chief Deputy District Attor- Marine common continued strong, holding around its high price. The railway issues lost most of their gain in tas last hour. munity until not an act may be committed by any interest injurious to the ney Collier Would Have No More Cases Assigned to Gatens in Future.

burg, Wife of Pireman On S. P.,

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dillree, of 494 department No. 5 of the circuit court, Umatilla street, Frank D. and Louis L of which William N. Gatens is judge. Dillree, brothers, and Miss Eugenia Dillree, a sister. Funeral services will be held at Dunning & McEntee's chapel, Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Rose City cemetery. against the interests of justice.

Manager of U. P

Enterprise two years as night editor, has been appointed manager of the association, entering upon his new du-ties today, with his headquarters in The Journal building. As such manager he will have charge of the association's work in Oregon, Washington, parts of British Columbia and Mon-

educational work throughout this com

commerce of the port without calling

forth immediately the sharpest public resentment."

Dies in Hospital

Mr. McKechnie is a former resident of Portland, where he attended the criminal prosecutions, and on frequent Washington high school. Mr. McKechnie succeeds Hugh L. Baillie, who has been transferred to

to sink any differences they may have Restaurant Owner Makes Various

That she attempted to stab a waitress with a carving knife and then Railway, Light & Power company is of using it to secure direct ship trans- by William H. Young, manager of the riterion restaurant, 291 Stark street. recognition by the railroads of Port- divorce filed in the circuit court today. Mrs. Young, it is alleged, demanded that the waitress be discharged. When tonnage port facilities must be per- Young refused. Mrs. Young attacked The wife, it is also alleged, had formed a habit of going to the cash

register and taking out, instead of ringing up. Among the instances of cruelty todockage, towage, pilotage, storage and ward the plaintiff it is alleged that the Gatens said. "In answer to any protest

seeks the custody of the six-year-old on, Sterling Arthur Young.

TWO DESERTIONS ALLEGED

Actions for Divorce Are Commenced in the Circuit Court. Mabel Jeannette Barclay today filed divorce suit against George H. Barclay, alleging that the defendant abandoned his home November 1, 1915. The Barclays were married at Kalama,

Wash., November 10, 1914. Desertion is also the ground for a divorce sought by Bertha L. Clark ried in Vancouver, June 3, 1913.

Allege Fraud in Transfer.

Annulment of a transfer of property the ground of alleged conspiracy to lefraud, is asked in a complaint filed the circuit court by Elizabeth A. McAdams and Paul G. Gantenbein against Nathan Gage and Ed. DeYoung. The plaintiffs allege that they were induced to trade Curry county property for land in Yakima county, Wash., un-Ger the representation that the latter was worth \$125 an acre. It is alleged eyes of Mr. Evans or Mr. Collier who that the Washington property proved are blind to justice in their emeavor sented by Mr. Dodson detailed the mul- to be rocky and unfertile and not worth to imitate such men as Whitman and to exceed \$1 per acre.

From Brief Illness PROTEST IS SUBMITTED

It Is Charged: Judge Gatens Makes Answer in His Own Behalf.

tenbein asking that no more criminal cases be assigned for trial to Deputy District Attorney Collier bases his protest on grounds of unwillingness on the part of Judge Gatens to impose penalties and a readiness and inclination to grant paroles. Further assignment of criminal cases before Judge Gatens is opposed by the district attorney as bereliabled to 116. American Locomotive, after advancing to 74%, dropped to 72% and then relied to 73%. posed by the district attorney as being contrary to public policy and

Dissension, brewing for some time, flared out during and following the trial of F. W. Jobelman charged with assaulting Hugh Park, a Korean. When Jobelman was found guilty by a jury of assault with a dangerous weapon and immediately paroled by Judge Gatens, the chief deputy district attorney said that no more criminal cases would be tried before Judge Gatens. Reasons Are Enumerated,

The protest sent to Presiding Judge Gantenbein, made under rule No. 7 of the circuit court, gives as reasons for not assigning criminal cases to department No. 5, the following: "That the judge of said department No. 5 is temperamentally hostile to

self to that effect."

Charges further include the alleged unwillingness of Judge Gatens to im pose extreme penalties and his disposition to grant paroles indiscrimin-ately." It is also charged "that this policy causes lawlessness and a waste of public money in prosecutions." Speaking of his action, Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney Collier said: Personal Motives Denied

"This is purely a matter of business have come to the conclusion that to try cases before Judge Gatens is a useless xpenditure of the county's money and wasted time on our part. This proces s not based solely on any one particular case, but on his attitude to wards the prosecution of criminal case covering a period of over four years. That the protest was the direct out come and result of the Jobelman cas was the conviction expressed by Judge

simply venting its spleen," Judge, dockage, towage, pilotage, storage and labor charges with competitive ports, and authority to the port commission an Indian club, her shoes and other willing to let my record answer.

Kan. City So. c. Mr. Collier may make I am perfectly kelly Springfield an Indian club, her shoes and other willing to let my record answer. The Youngs were married at Vin- came enraged because he was not percennes, Ind., in 1908. The plaintiff mitted to follow his line of persecu-

remember them all. Only today I received a letter from a man I sent to the penitentiary asking that I recom-

mend his parole. Jerome as prosecutors.

Irregular Movement

Seattle Market.

Seattle March 22.—(U. P.)—Butter—Native Washington creamery, cube, 35c; native Washington creamery brick, 30c; fresh California cubes, 57c; do brick, 37c.
Eggs—Select ranch, 29c.
Cheese—Oregon triplets, 25c; Wisconsin triplets, 25c; do twins, 25c; Young America, 25c:
San Francisco, March 22.—(U. P.)—Butter—Extras, 36½c; prime firsts, 35½c.
Extras, 36½c; prime firsts, 35½c.
Extras, 25c; extra first, 26c; extra puliets, 25c; extra puliets, 25b; extra first, 26c; oregon triplets, fance, 24c.
Los Angeles, March 22.—(P. N. S.)—Butter, 33c.

New York, March 22.—(I. N. S.)—Irregular movements occurred in the stock market during the first few minutes today. United States Steel common, which advanced % point to 116%, declined to 115% at the end of the first 15 minutes. The marine issues moved in the same manner. Marine common rose % point to 32%, and then declined to 31%, and the preferred, which opened ½ point higher at 91, declined to 89%.

Industrial Alcohol rose % point to 126%, followed by a drop to 125% points.

The railway issues also moved in the same way. Union Pacific declining 1% points to 138%, and Reading, after opening % point higher at 96%, declined to 95% points.

A steadier tone manifested itself in the late forecome with mean railies in properties.

marriage licenses were issued Wednes-

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Alaska Gold	28%	29%	28 %	8 29 8514
do pfd American Reet Sugar American Can, c	9214	93	91%	92 47%
do pfd	80%		471/6	1061/6
american Car Fdy., c	69	60	67%	4314
merican Cotton Un, c.	201/	20%	19%	19%
do pfd	534	53 1/4	53	5214
merican Loco., c	73%	74%	72%	73
merican Smelter c	106 1/2	106 1/2	105%	113
de pfd merican Sugar, c				
merican Tel. & Tel	127%	1274	12744	12714
merlean Wolen, c	11%	51%	50%	501/4
naconda Mining Co	55 1/2	8512	8414	841/4
tchison, c	104	104 14	103%	98%
merican Tel. & Tel. merican Wolen, c. naconda Mining Co. tchison, c. do pfd aldwin Loco., c. do pfd altimore & Ohio, c. tethlehem Steel, c.	571/2	58%	5614	561/2
altimore & Ohio c	79	70	77%	78
ethlehem Steel C	147	147	141 %	141%
do pfd				120
do pfd rooklyn R. Transit utte & Superior	6724	6734	6734	67
utte & Superior	4734	47%	46%	24
do nfd	54	54	53 14	
anadian Pacific	158	163 4	158	16234
alif. Petroleum, c do pfd anadian Pacific antral Leather, c	95%	90%	9314	934
GO BIG			50%	1131/4
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do pfd	35	35	35	35
hicago, M. & St. P	8414	8414	83 1/4	8316
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ons, Gas	948	9574	2454	2514
do pfd	10712	10717	107 7	107
rucible Steel, c	71%	71%	69%	70%
). & R. G., pfd	33	38%	32%	82%
natiners	287	282	28	2817
do 1st pfd	4112	414	4046	4114
eneral Electric	167	167%	167	167
codrich Rubber	. 5614	561/	551/	5514
t. North., Ore Lands.	. 3614	8614	35%	35%
t. North., pld	114%	119%	437/	4317
ft. North, pid. Freene-Can, Hide & Leather, c do pfd. ce Securities llinois Central	144	144	144	1414
do nfd	68%	69 7	68%	6814
ce Securities.	. 27 14	27%	271/4	2734
llinois Central	. 103 1/4	103%	108	1102%

"The district attorney's office is Inspiration

In Early Trading on The New York Mart

New York, March 27.—(I. N. S.)—Utah Copper, lacking support, sold down to below 112 in the final trading today, showing a loss of about 3 points. United States Steel common, after selling at 115%, rallied to 115%.

ter, 33c. Eggs, 27c. By Charles W. Storm. Los Angeles, March 22 — (P. N. S.)—Potatoes — Northern, \$4.25; local, \$4.00; Oregon Burbanks, \$4.00; Idaho Russetz, \$4.25; Seed potatoes, White rose, \$4.00; new, \$c pound; sweet potatoes, T4c pound. few minutes, advancing % point to 114%, from which it dropped to 113. Anaconda declined from 85% points to 84%. San Francisco Market.
San Francisco Mach 22.—(U. 1
—Per cental. Delta. \$3.00@3.25;
banks. \$3.00@3.30; 'plow lot'

POTATOES ALONG THE COAST

Seattle, March 22.—(U. P.)—Onlons—Oregon, DV@10c; Yakima, Sc. Potatoes—Yakima Gems, \$60@70 per ton;

Los Angeles Market

Onlone-Brown \$7.00@8.00 per sack, ex-lee

San Francisco Grain Market.

Ten Licenses Issued. Vancouver, Wash., March 22.-Ten

A steadier tone manifested itself in the late forenoon, with many rallies in progress. Copper issues were prominent, with Kemsecott advancing from 45% points to 47%. Utah. after deciling from 114% to 113 points, rose to 114%, and Ansconda, after selling down to 84%, rose to 85% points. There was a long list of heavy sellers of Steel common, one-house supplying 10,000 shares, and two others having selling orders for 5000 shares each. having selling orders for 5000 shares each.

The marine issues suffered moderate losses. The railway equipment issues were irregular. Money loaning at 2½ per cent.

In the inte afternoon a majority of the list showed a receding tensincy. Marine com-

allied to 73%.				day to the following: Philip S. Adams,
Range of New York verbeck & Cooke Co., Suilding:				i by 25, and Mrs. Lura Klein, 24, of Portland; Frade Edward L. Williamson, 52, and Mrs.
DESCRIPTION.	Open	High	Low	Close Edna L. Wisner, 51, of Portland; James M. Trobert, 34, of Portland, and Gladys
linska Gold	28% 92%	93	8 28% 91%	Drew Mack, 24, of Astoria, Or.; Onen F. 8514 McLeod, 22, and Laura Simons, 17, of 92 Gaston, Or.; Wilfred Arthur Cue, legal.
do pfd	69	60	67% 44 19%	and Mrs. Eleanor Blanche Strickland,
do pfd	73% 106%	53 ¼ 74 ½ 106 ½	53 72% 105%	Miss Ethel May Thompson, 19, of Port- 10514 land; Walter E. Brown, 35, and Edna 113 M. Sumner, 25, of Portland; Ancel
merican Sugar, c merican Tel. & Tel merican Wolen, c maconda Mining Co	127% 61% 55%	51% 85%	5014 8414	1114 Good, 24, and Mary Kinzerbach, 25, of 1274 Astoria, Or.; William McMillan, legal, 844 and Mrs. Verna Cowan, legal, of Port-
do pfd	99 571/2	99 1/4 58 1/6		987/ 1000
Saltimore & Ohio, c Sethlehem Steel, c do pfd Srooklyn R. Transit	147		77% 141% 6714	141-1/4
Sutte & Superior Calif. Petroleum, c do pfd Canadian Pacific	47¼ 54 158	47 ¼ 54 163 ¼	5314	46 24 5314 16234 8634
Antral Leather, cdo pfd	59% 12% 35	601/2 121/4 35	59 % 12 % 35 83 4	
Chicago, M. & St. P Chicago & N. W., c Chino Copper Colorado F. & I., c	11614	11614	115%	Inder

willing to let my record answer.

"The deputy district aftermey became enraged because he was not permitted to follow his lin's persecution in that case which involved Jobelman, the agitator if you will, and Park, the Korean.

"But I am not protecting home wreckers. This Korean is a ladles' man' and boasts of his conquests man' and boasts of his conquests of American women. Jobelman is no angel, but I have selected the lesser of two evils. Jobelman is the father of four children, the youngest of whom is 1½ years, who need his help—while the Korean, admittedly a criminal, the district attorney's office will not prosecute him.

District Attorney Scored.

"Mr. Evans stated something which he knew was false when he said it, that I only sent one person to the penitentiary since I have been on the bench. During July, August and September and October, 1915, (I have not tried any criminal cases since except the Jobelman case). I sent so many men to the penitentiary that I cannot remained the mall. Only today I remember them all. Only today I

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9%c. Tin—Strong. Spot. 55%@56%c. Copper—Strong—Spot. 37@37%c; @36c; May. 34%c; June. 34%c; August. 32c; September, 31%c. Spelter—Quotations unavailable. American Wheat Options. Duluth ... Winnipeg

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