CUCLIELMO TO HANC

Supreme Court Affirms Murder Case on Appeal.

DECISION IS VERY CLOSE

Deputy District Attorney's Right to Sign His Chief's Name to an Information Was the Question on Which Case Hinged.

Where a Deputy District Attorney exing and files an information to which torney, the information is legal if the District Attorney ratifies the act of his deputy by requiring the defendant to plead and stand trial

Whether such an information would be invalid if not so ratified, is not expressly decided.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 20 .- (Special.) - Guglieimo must hang for the murder of Freda Guarascia, his sweetheart, in Portland Just June. This the Supreme Court decided today in affirming the case appealed to that tribunal. Guglielmo will now have 20 days to file a petition for rehearing and after that petition has been disposed of, if filed, the mandate will be sent to the Circuit Court, where the defendant will be resentenced and brought to the peni-

tentiary to be hanged.
It was upon the question whether a deputy District Attorney has authority to find informations and sign the District Attorney's name thereto that this case came to the Supreme Court, and although the case is affirmed, the language of the decision points out quite plainly that greater care is necessary in cases of this

apparently the only thing that prevented Guglielmo securing a reversal was the fact that the District Attorney was present when Guglielmo pleaded to the infor-mation, thereby ratifying the act of the This is the second time a close estion has arisen upon an information the other case being that of State vs. Belding, where the District Attorney did not sign his name, but used a blank upon which his name had been printed. It both these cases the ratification or adoption of the signature was all that saved

Section 9, of article 1, of the constitution, prohibits the issuing of warrants for the arrest of any person except upon probable cause, "supported by oath or affirmation." The information against Guglielmo was prepared by a deputy District Attorney, who examined the wit-nesses and signed the name of the District Attorney to the paper. The infor-mation was sworn to by no one, and the question presented for consideration was whether Guglielmo had been legally charged with crime. Judge Cicland overruled the motion to quash the information and on appeal to the Supreme Court the decision is upheld in an opinion written

The opinion is an exhaustive discussion of the manner of bringing charges against persons suspected of criminal acts, and reviews the procedure from its origin in the English common law. It is shown that under the common law an indictment was found upon the oath of 12 men, but our statutes the grand jury is sworn before entering upon its duties, and no oath of the grand jury is required in the form of indictment

non law the Attorney-General was invested with discretionary power of filing information, and in this the absence of statutory regulations, this power devolves upon the District Attor-neys, who are entitled to prosecute pernons by information not necessarily sup-ported by affidavit. Concerning the procodure in this state, under statutory regulations, the opinion says:

The bill of rights of this state does not demand that the oath or affirmation sustaining the probable cause shall be reduced to writing, nor does our statute require an information to be verified, and in the ab-sence of any enactment on the subject the rules of the common law are applicable and

Orcult Court is authorized to cor edies, and as the former means of charging the commission of a crime is based or and supported by the oath of the grand jurors, which need not be recited in the ac-cusation, so an information, under our statute, need not be verified, for the official oath of the person whose duty it is to prosecute the formal charge, compiles with the requirement of the organic act and supplies the necessary oath or affirmation.

But in this state a deputy District Atnot required to take an oath of office and it was insisted that his examination of the witnesses and his signing the name of the prosecuting attorney to the information was not the presentati of a charge supported by oath. The Su-preme Court says, after referring to the Belding case: "When the District Attorney insisted upon the defendant's pleading to the information he thereby ratified the subscription of his name by his dep-When he caused the defend by his deputy he thereby ratified, under

his official oath, the facts constituting the gravamen of the charge." By this reasoning it is held that the information was supported by an oath.

The Supreme Court is allowed 20 days within which time to send its mandate to the State Circuit Court. The lower court cannot act until it has received the mandate, and the statute provides that at least 30 days must elapse from the time judgment is pronounced until it can executed. This gives Guglicimo about 50 days more lease of life. There is some talk among his friends of carrying the case to the Supreme Court of the United

States on a constitutional question, but it is doubtful that it will be done. Sheriff Word yesterday stated that he would not let Guglielmo know of the decision affirming his conviction until today and afterward would take every precau

tion to see that Guglielmo does not com-State vs. Lee.

State of Oregon vs. James G. Lee, appellant, from Washington County, T. A. McBride, Judge, reversed and new trial

ordered; opinion by Justice Bean. Lee is a wealthy farmer in Washington County and was arrested on the charge of stealing a calf. At the trial the alleged owner of the calf gave testimony and was asked on cross-examination regarding his feelings toward the defendin the course of the examination be naid that he bore Lee no ill-will, only that it is the supposition that Lee has been getting away with a good many cattle

and he had no friendship for any one who would do that kind of business. The latter part of the answer was given over the objection of defense, and the court refused later to strike out the testimony. The Supreme Court holds that this was error, for the reason that the evidence given was not explanatory of the has of the witness, but its tendency was to show the general reputation of the deforging a check for St. The men have endant, which was not admissible un- been arrested in Nebraska.

less the defendant has himself put his character in terms

Rehearings Are Denied. Rehearings were denied in the cases of H. Wollenberg, administrator, respondent, vs. J. F. Rose, appellant; Frank D. Bauers, appellant, vs. John Bull, respondent, and A. T. Lewis, appellant, vs. First National Bank, respondent.

TAX BILLS DIED IN COMMITTEE Would Have Brought Much Revenue to the State.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 20.-(Special.) Two important revenue-producing measures, intended to replenish the treasury from sources that have heretofore escaped taxation, were left to die in committee-rooms when the Ore-gon Legislature adjourned Friday night. One of these was Sonneman's bill to tax the gross earnings of ex-press, telephone, telegraph and Pull-man companies, and the other Settle-mier's bill to authorize the assessment and taxation of property that has been kept off the assessment rolls in years gone by. Both measures died in the hands of the Senate committee on as-

esement and taxation. Sonnemann's bill was introduced early in the session, and went to the House committee on railroads on January 18. There the bill slept for four weeks, though the author of the bill was chairman of the committee. February 15 the bill was finally reported and was passed by the House on the fol-lowing day. It went immediately to the Senate, and was referred to the committee on assessment and taxation, of which Senator Booth was chairman. This was three days before final adurnment, and the bill will not come

Into view again during the session.

The measure proposed to tax the companies named I per cent upon their gross earnings from business entirely within this state. The bill requires these companies to file annual state-ments, showing the amount of business transacted, and provided penalties for failure or for false statements. The Settlemier bill has for its pur-

pose the assessment of lands which have been kept off the assessment rolls for many years. The persons principally affected were military wagon-road companies and large syndicates owning land that had been secured from the Government, but which had not been patented, or, if patented, the patents had not been placed on record. The bill authorized the Attorney-General to assess such property for each of the years that it had been kept off the assessment rolls, and to collect by suit the amount of taxes due upon the annual levies.

It was estimated that by this means several hundred thousand dollars could be collected from property-owners who have in the past escaped their just pro-

ortion of the burden of taxation. This bill was not introduced until late in the session, and passed the House on February 12, and was referred to the Senate committee on as-sessment and taxation on February 14. three days before adjournment.
There was a strong lobby against each of these measures.

MORMON BILL TAMPERED WITH of Excitement Aroused in

Idaho Legislature. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-A flurry occurred in the Senate today over changes in the record. It caused some excitement and gave rise to some reerimination. Ever since the session opened there has been trouble over the records. Under the decision of the Supreme Court, in what is called the "fee bill" case, every step taken in the passage of a measure and in the adop-tion of amendments must appear affirms tion of amendments must appear affirma-tively. The journal, therefore, becomes still more important.

Governor Gooding discovered in some of the first bills brought to him for signa-ture that the journal records were deficient. He thereupon requested both houses to furnish him with certified copies of the journal records as to each

oill sent to him. When the polygamy bill was passed, it was found a lead pencil interlineation had been made showing the bill had passed "as amended." Today the fact was disclosed that while such a notation should have appeared on the record of the passage of the adultery bill there was nothing of the kind.

During the noon recess the words "as amended" were written in ink in the recand as to that bill. This was discovered before the Senate reassembled and the attention of President Steeves called to the interlineation. He was told a reso the interincation, he was told a reso-lution would be introduced calling atten-tion to the matter and he then directed that the words be erased. It is necessary for the words to appear, and there doubt about what can be done. It thought unanimous consent may be we have the changes made, but Senators did not propose to have the urnal altered without authority from

Both those bills are now laws and it is desired to have them proof against at-tack. The fact that the secretary is a Mormon has added to the interest in the matter.

AFRAID TO MAKE THE ATTEMPT Brinkburn's Master Would Not Sail

for Blockaded Vladivostok.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-The Britch steamer Brinkburn, Captain Peters, which left here recently with a large of supplies for Vladivostok, re The Brinkburn went from here to Co-

mox, where she filled her coalbunkers for the run across the Pacific. From Comox she was ordered to Victoria. While there the cable told her owners in London that the Japanese blockade was in first-class working shape was decided to abandon the attempt to take the Brinkburn through the blockade, and Captain Peters was ordered to bring his ship to this port and discharge his cargo

When the Brinkburn arrived off port, however, two sets of orders were placed on board. One ordered Captain Peters to proceed with all speed to Vladi-vostok. The other ordered him to wait utside for further orders. As five members of the crew had deserted at Victoria, and as the orders were conflicting, Captain Peters decided to come into port.

BOYS WITH THE BIGGEST LUNGS

Eastern Oregon Freshmen at State University Show Greatest Capacity.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Professor C. A. But-den, physical instructor of the university, has collected the following interesting data concerning the average height, weight, lung capacity, and age of the freshman class. The height is 5 feet 8/2 inches; weight 156 pounds; lung capacity 256 cubic inches; age 20 years and two months. Out of the large number of men in the beginning class but 18 per Out of the large number of

cent use tobacco. Another interesting fact as announced by Professor Burden is that Eastern Ore-gon students have an average lung capacity of 301 cubic inches; the valley men 278; and the Astoria students but

Requisitions on Nebraska's Governor SALEM, Or., Feb. 29.-(Special.)-Two equisitions for the extradition of Oregon criminals were issued today by Governor Chamberlain upon the Governor of Nebraska. One is for J. H. Slattery, who is charged with stealing a number of horses

HELD TO ITS WORK DELAY NOW IS AT

Speaker Megler Nips House Holiday Proposed by Elks.

SENATORS OFF FOR TWO DAYS

Another Bill Proposed by the Wash-Ington Federation of Labor Receives a Knockout by the Lower House.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-An Elks' reunion in Seattle tomorrow and the celebration of Washington's birthday Wednesday, impelled the Senate to adjourn this afternoon until Thursday morning at 10:30. That similar action was not taken by the House is due to the fact that Speaker Megler is not backward about exerting his Czar-like prerogatives

when the occasion demands. The members of the Order of Elks had been canvassing the House and with the aid of a number of House members, who also belong to the order, undoubtedly had the date fixed. When the usual hour came for adjournment, however, the motion was simply that the House adjourn. Before it could be amended Speaker Mog-ler called for the vote.

as in that shape it carried the adjourn-ment only over till tomorrow at 10 o'clock. If the "noes" did not have a majority, they at least outshouted the "eyes." but the Speaker declared the motion carried, amid the general laughter of those who wanted to stay in Olympia

The Elks tried to vote the motion down,

The House, which has heretofore not dealt kindly with the measures advanced by the State Federation of Labor, today defeated another labor bill. The mensure was by Dobson, and required corporations, firms or persons engaged in mining or manufacturing to pay their employes semi-monthly in cash or its equivalent, There was no debate on the bill and it was defeated, ayes 33, noes 40; absent and not voting, 21.

A bill by McNicol, similar in a way to the Dobson bill, received the favor of the It requires employers to pay forthwith in cash the full amount due any employe who may be discharged or who may withdraw from his position. The hill received only four opposing votes.

The House bill creating a State Plumbing Commission and requiring the licens-ing of journeymen and master plumbers, and which was subjected to attacks on

the floor on two prior occasions, was passed this afternoon; ayes &, noes 14, absent and not voting 17. The House passed Senator Potts' bill. which authorizes the Board of State Land Commissioners to extend the time for removal of timber from state land where such timber was sold prior to the taking effect of the act of 1901. The bill is designed to affect timber sold prior to the enactment of any law prescribing a time limit for its removal. The bill practically makes retroactive the law of 1901. limiting the time for removal of timber, but gives the Land Commission power to extend the time which under the law

of 1991 would now be expired.

The Scnate worked only in the afternoon and the session was featureless. It adopted the Senate bill creating the County of Benton from a portion of Yakima and Kilckitat Counties, and the bill creating a judicial district in Kitsap A bill was introduced by Rands provid-

ing for a reappraisement of Vancouver tide lands. A Senate bill by Sumner permits the sale of the none state oyster land reserves at \$1.25 per acre, in tracts not to exceed 60 acres in extent to one person.

M'COY ACT UPHELD IN COURT Provisions for Sale of Timber From Land of the State.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Peb. 26,-(Special.)--It now appears that a large amount of energy has been uselessly expended in preparing and discussing a half dozen or more bills intended to cure supposed defects in what is commonly known as the McCoy act, and which were considered as among the most important bills of the For several months an action seasion in mandamus has been pending in the Supreme Court, in which the court was called upon to interpret the act. There was a feeling that the opponents of the act had prepared a very strong case and that the court would either declare the act unconstitutional or would not interpret it as had the Attorney-General and

Anticipating an opinion antagonistic to the law, the several bills mentioned were drawn, presented and have even been discussed on the floor of the Legislature. Today, however, the Supreme Court handed down its opinion, in which the court upholds the act in all particulars. It is likely that the several bills intended to cure an imaginary defect will now fail, as they are of no practical necessity.

The provisions of the McCoy act, which

was passed in 1901, require that land bear-ing over 1,000,000 feet of timber to the marter section cannot be sold but that the timber may be sold separately from the land under a reversionary clause requiring its removal within five years. The principal opposition to the enforcement of this law was aroused by the fact that it limited the bidding for state timber at public auction to those who were prepared

to begin logging operations at once.

The action was brought by B. F. Heus ton, of Tacoma, who sought to mandamus the State Land Commissioner to compel him to offer for sale a quarter section of land he had applied for. Heuston en-deavored to have the court place a dif-ferent construction on the act, which would have enabled the Land Office to offer land and timber at separate sales.

The court holds that the land itself cansold under the terms of the act and denies the writ.

FIGHT ON MEAT INSPECTOR Small Butchers Say Bill Is in Interest

of Large Packers. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)
-Representatives of packing-houses, stockraisers and meat murkets were before the joint committee on dairy and livestock tonignt to discuss the

Dawes bill providing for state meat inspection in cities of the first, second, third and fourth classes. George C. Israel appeared for a number of smaller firms and contended that the bill was drawn to enable the larger packing-houses, who secure Governent inspection free of charge, to com pel the smaller concerns to pay an inspection fee, thus raising the con

sumers' price for the benefit of the large companies. He also objected to

features which prohibit in effect too

butchering of stock by farmers, permit

ting them to sell only on the hoof at nts where state inspection may be John W. Merritt, of Spokune, repre senting the Spokane butchers and Jealers, favored the bill. He said it would stop the practice of Eastern Washington stockdrivers butchering diseased cattle on the ranges and selling them aressed to the city and town m Ex-State Senator Splawn, of Yakima County, appeared in behalf of cattle-men in favor of the bill Charles H.

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fine toned and beautifully cased. Club
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installments. By paying \$E down and
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pianos, Stelmanys, Crowns and numerous
different makes, taken by us in exchange
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condition and also samples of various
makes sent us by the factory. Every
plano in this as well as in every other
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Frye, of Seattle, represented the packers also in the bill's favor. The Senate fisheries committee has agreed to report favorably a bill aimed at the Oregon fishermen who seek smelt in Washington waters. The bill fixes a license fee of \$5 annually for each scow, boat or float engaged in smelt fishing on the Columbia River and prohibits the issuing of licenses to all fish-ermen other than citizens of the State of Washington. The bill was introduced

Senator Watson, of Cowlitz County,

by request. The adding of Senator Hunter of Whatcom to the Senate fisheries committee has given the independent packers and fishermen who oppose the six weeks close season on sockeye sal-mon in 1906 and 1908 a majority of the committee. The Earles bill will be reported to the Senate with a recommen-dation by a majority of the committee that it be indefinitely postponed. The minority will recommend the passage of the bill with a few amendments. A direct primary law was agreed to by the House committee on privileges and elections tonight. They will approve the Strobridge bill introduced in the House, but will recommend the elimination of United States Senators Congressmen and state officers from

the provisions of the act. This will leave the direct primary law, as proposed, applying only to the nomination of legislative, county and city officers. The House judiciary committee has approved the factory inspection law in-troduced by Davis. The bill was rereferred to this committee after a hard fight on the floor of the House. The committee suggests but few amend ments and declines to adopt the labor union contention for an elimination of the damage Hability limit of \$750).

Gift for Cruiser Washington.

presentation to the armored cruiser Washington, which will be launched from a New Jersey shippard within a few months.

sented in the form of a House bill passed the Senate. The most important changes abolish the third-grade teacher's certificate after January I; 1906, and increase age restriction on teachers to 19 years.

Giving of Prizes Is Forbidden. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.-(Special.) The offering for sale of any kind of property with prizes to be awarded by ot prescribed as an extra inducement to purchasers is prohibited in a bill intro-duced in the House today. The bill also prohibits the giving of trading stamps. Scott of Spokane presented a bill which prohibits the State Treasurer depositing in any bank public funds in excess of 10 per cent above the paid-up capital of

uch bank. The disposition in the Senate today in regard to the capital removal bill is leave to the presiding officer the task deciding whether or not the veto power of the Governor can be exerted over the bill. The motion to reconsider the bill was made by Todd in the House this morning as he announced on Friday. but not even the formality of taking a ballot was asked by the opponents of the There was no discussion and the on was defeated by an overpowering

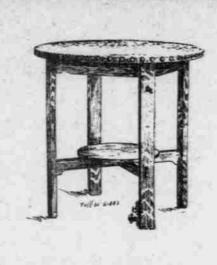
Owing to the adjournment until Thursready for transmission to the Governor, if it should go to him, before Friday or Saturday. In the meantime President Coon, of the Senate, is reading the voluntary opinions given by the members of the Legislature who are lawyers, and the Legislature who are lawyers, a has also asked for other legal advice.

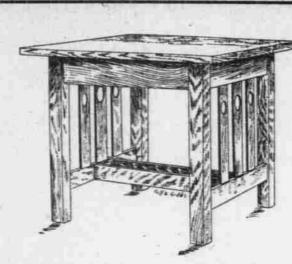
Withdrawal of Timber Land. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)— Representative Roth, of Whatcom Coun-ty, will tomorrow introduce a bill withdrawing all state, school, granted and tide lands, including timber, from saie for two years, and requiring the appointment of a commission to study the existing laws relating to the saie of state lands and submit a report to the next Legslature recommending needed changes. The introduction of some such bill has seen predicted as a result of the appearance of so many bills providing for changes in the present land laws.

Dominion to Care for Defenses. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 20.—Informa-tion was received at Esquimalt today that the defenses there and at Halifax will be taken over without delay from the imperial government by the Dominion of Canada. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 a year will be expended on the defense works.

MISGUIDED MONTANA SMITH

Swore Out Warrant Against Prominent Attorney and Then Regrets It. HELENA, Mont., Feb. 20 .- D. A. Smith, who swore out a warrant for the arrest of Fred H. Hathhorn, a Billings attor-ney, on the charge of grand larceny, has insed the accusation and printed a statement exonerating Mr. Hathhorn in every particular. He alleges he was misguided into bringing the proceedings. The affair created a sensation, as Mr. Hath-horn was named in the bill now before the Legislature for the creation of a new judicial district as the Judge thereof. him. He has paid over the money and gard to the report on the managing of Smith is satisfied.





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Burglars Have a Very Busy Night in Seattle.

NEIGHBORS OF CHIEF SUFFER

Allegation Made That Detectives Are Egging on "Stoolpigeons" to the Work to Discredit Head of the Department.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-I welve houses in the neighborhood in which Chief of Police Delaney lives were entered by burglars Sunday night. The loot secured did not amount to more OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)— than \$75. In several houses drawers had to proposed that the State of Washjugton shall purchase a suitable gift for about, but nothing was taken. Only money and watches were secured.

The police believe the work was done detection. The territory covered by the ourglars is about a mile square. police officers do not hesitate to declare their belief that the work is being done "stool-pigeons," who are protected by clique of detectives who are trying to do up Chief Delaney, as they have for mer heads of the departments The fact that the section of the city where the Chief makes his home was

ripped wide open in one night, they say, ends color to this belief. Repelled Boarders With Popgun. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20.-(Spec George Nuber, a 16-year-old driver for the City Messenger Company, had to use a revolver yesterday to fight off a lot of boys who were trying to take his team away from him. George says he shot and most of the boys who had once, and most of the boys who had climbed up on the wagon dropped to the ground and hurried away. The shot did not take effect. Two of the disturbers hung on to the lines, however, and he had to fight them off to get control of

The trouble occurred yesterday afternoon. Nuber says he does not know whether the boys who attacked him are strikers who are fighting the messenger company or whether they belonged to a ough gang out for a lark.

A number of messenger boys went on strike against the City Messenger Company last Saturday. Other boys have been secured to take their places, and Nuber says that every time he has taken his team out boys have gathered arou him and shouted "scab" at him. He did not mind that, he says, but when his wagon was boarded and an attempt made to take his team away from him he drew his .22-caliber revolver and repelled the boarders.

Count Villa Fights With Burglar. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-J. F. Villa, the noted Michigan football player, who is now Italian Vice-Consul at this port, had a hand-to-hand encounter with a burgiar in his home early this morning. Villa was awakened when the burglar entered his room, and he leaped out of bed and grappled with the intruder Count Villa is a powerful man, though he is carrying too much fat to be at his best. He was overpowering his midnight visitor when the burglar drew a revolver and fired twice. Villa loosened his hold and the burglar escaped by leaping through an open window and disappeared in the darkness. Villa was not wounded. The burglar was attacked by Villa before he had time to ransack the ho

SENATORS MAY BE EXPELLED

Committee Convinced That California Legislators Accepted Bribes.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 20.-The special committee appointed to investigate bribery charges against Senators Emmons, Bunkers, Wright and French recommends that they be expelled from the Senate. The Senators mentioned were accused of demanding and accepting a bribe for prociations from investigation by the Legislative committee on retrenchment and re-form, of which they were members. A trap was set for them. Marked bills were given to a go-between, who was seen to pass the money to them. Each Senator re-ceived \$50. They have been indicted by the Sacramento County Grand Jury.

After the presentation of the report of
the special committee, which stated that Hathhorn collected money for Smith as attorney, but did not turn it over, as Smith's whereabouts were not known to received \$550 to influence his action in re-

Belshaw, chairman of the committee, said Beisnaw, chairman of the committee, said that additional testimony had just been received and remained to be printed. He therefore recommended that the commit-tee's report be made a special order for next Thursday morning, and this motion The report exonerated the San Fran-

cisco Examiner from the charge that that paper helped to pack the former com-mittee so as to insure a report against the Continental Building & Loan Asso-ciation. It is the general impression that the report will be adopted, and the accused Senators expelled, as sentiment in favor of that action is very pronounced among the members of the body.

LOST MONEY IN BUCKET-SHOP City Treasurer of Everett Is Short

\$11,500 in Accounts. EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-George Holcomb, City Treasurer of Everett for two years up to last month, is short in his accounts about \$11,500, according to a preliminary report made to-night to the City Council by S. E. Thayer, who has been experting his books. The Council directed the City Clerk forthwith to notify the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, which was on his

bucket-shop. With his friends, Holcomb has been busy for weeks in a desperate attempt to raise funds with which to make good the shortage, and it is believed he will yet succeed.

Although the Council did not take steps formally to partir the hondling commany.

of the possible shortage, BIG CONTRACT FOR LARSON

Millionaire Helena Man Said to Have Secured Slice of G. T. P. Work. HELENA Mont. Feb. 39-An uncon med report says that Peter Larson, millionaire railroad contractor of city, who built many miles of the main lines of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Canadian Pacific, has secured, in conjunction with Foley Bros. contractors, of St. Paul, the contract for ie construction of the western extension

of the Grand Trunk Pacific Mr. Larson is in the East pres figuring on the contract, and close business associates admit there may be some ing to the report, but they refuse to afirm it. It is said the contract involves \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000, and is the

RESENT TACOMA'S AMBITION

Olympia Business Men Meet to Consider Removal of Capital. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.-(Special.) A meeting called tonight to discuss trade relations with Tacoma was attended by about 90 business men, which included

representatives of all the larger houses The discussion showed a keen feeling of resentment toward Tacoma over the capitai-removal, but upon the advice of sev-eral men who have been in touch with the fight over the bill, no drastic action was taken at this time. A committee of seven was appointed to report a plan of action one week from tonight

CANADA IS IN FULL CONTROL Assumes All Cost of Maintenance of Land Defenses.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 20 .- A special from ...tawa gives details of the acquisition of the Canadian land defenses by the Dominion government, which will take over the works from the imperial government July I. It is understood that the British government suggested that Canada should pay \$1.29,000 of the cost of maintaining these defenses, and leave the control in the hands of the British gov-ernment. Canada would not consent to do this. She adh-red to her outstanding offer to assume control and foot the whole

bill, which will be over \$2,000,000. What Canada objected to was making permanent expenditure which would not be under the control of the Dominion Par-liament. The British authorities have agreed to Canada's offer.

New Jersey shippard within a few months, the resolution was introduced in the Legisbature today which provided for the appearance to the positive to a committee to select the solution. The provided for the appearance of a committee to select the detection. The territory covered by the detection of the company have been advised by Governor Chamberlain, to whom they carried a letter of introduction from Judge Bellinger. They visited the penitentiary and asylum, where every opporunity was given them to learn the man-

> The Prince's secretary took extensive notes of all information gleaned, in order that the result of their visit may be fully reported on their return to China.
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> When Kang Yu Wei passed through the prison he met one or two Chinese victs, who knelt before him and bowed their heads to the floor. The prisoners were given permission to talk a few mo-

Knights Gather at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 20.-(Speial.)-The district convention, Knights of Pythias, has been in session at Centralia today. Members of the K. of P. from all over the district are present and enjoying themselves. A big ban-quet was held at Centralia Hotel, after the evening's lodge work was finished. All of the stores of importance had K. of P. decorations in their windows, signifying their welcome. There will be a convention all day Tuesday and a hig ball at night.

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