TO THE SOUND

President Strahorn of North Coast Line Gives Out Plans and Prospects.

TRAINS ON IN TWO New York, Peb. 25.—Maxie Foliette was in conference with Jerome's assistants this morning and her statements will be used to strengthen the cross-examination. Evelyn Thaw testified that her mother got all the money on White's letter of credit when they were abroad in 1903 with Thaw. Thaw was polson." AND A HALF YEARS

Road Will Be Out for Business, Playing No Favorites With Either Shippers or Connecting Lines, Strahorn Says.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash, Feb. 25.-The North Coast railroad will be completed from Spokane to the sound and trains will be in two and a half years, is the official announcement made by Robert Strahorn, president of the railroad.

Mr. Strahorn spent Saturday and yesterday in this city in company with R. J. Danson of Spokane, vice president and chief counsel of the line.

"We will complete the lines from Tacome to North Yakima and from North Yakima to England the lines to Spokane." Yakima to Spokune at about the same time. In building to the sound we will pass through the Tiston pass, a short ulstance north of the Natchez pass. Our line is a free lance, rhaped to give and take traffic with all connections in the interested businesslike way. Taan independent, businesslike way. coma will be the first coast city we will strike and shipping facilities are being planned for this point. Our line will pass through the richest agricul-tural districts of the state and with the completion of our roads and others proposed and under construction commercial development of the

T. K. CAMPBELL IS CHAIRMAN

rthwest in the next few years is going

Railroad Commission Head-Receives Many Application for Secretary.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Qr., Feb. 25.—The railroad commission met just before noon to-day in its first official session, and elected T. K. Campbell chairman.
The members looked over a pile of applications for the clerkship and secre-taryship, ordered a new carpet for the headquarters and went to luncheon.

The commission will not appoint a scretary until it has had time to consider the qualifications of the various applicants. The commission wishes to applicants. The commission wishes to find an eastern Oregon man for secretary, if possible owing to the fact that no member of the commission is from that part of the state. Mr. Burdette, who was a leader in the race for the secretaryship, has withdrawn his application.

Perhaps the first hearing of the com mission will be at Portland, where mos of the complaints originate. The hearings will be similar to those of the interstate commerce commission and terstate commerce commission Washington railroad commission

THE PHILIPPINES

Cyclone Sweeps Islands, Burying Scores and Rendering Thousands Homeless.

Manils, Feb. 25.—Two hundred persons have been killed and thousands rendered homeless by a cyclone which struck southern points in the Philippine islands. Communication is interrupted.

ONE HARRIMAN DEAL WITH NEW YORK LIFE

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Feb. 25.—In the case of
the Pacific railroads investigation today by the interestate commerce commission,
Mr. Harriman on the stand, Attorney
Milburn protested against questions
about the Chicago & Alton. He said it
was a private matter.

mission intended to prove the Alton was inflated beyond all reason. He said: "We believe the stock is not worth a dollar. We wish to find out the process and the persons responsible for the in-

Knapp insisted that Harriman must

Kellogg, after Harriman had ex-plained in detail the syndicate operations by which he acquired the Alton, forced the admission that he sold 10,-900 bonds to the New York Life, making a profit of \$300 per bond. He was asked if the price was not high. Harriman said the "Insurance com-panies could look out for themselves."

MORE MONEY FOR **ADVERTISING**

Subscriptions to the Portland Com-mercial club's fund for advertising pur-poses has been increased during the past few days by the sum of \$1,020 from various business firms in Port-land. Sixty dollars was received from each of the following: Irwin-Hodson Printing company, Pacific Paper com-pany, F. Dresser & Co. and J. McCraken company, W. B. Glafke circulated a company. W. B. Glafke circulated a subscription list among the commission merchants and received \$60 from each of 12 merchants in the Frant-street dis-

President Hobson of the Commercial club has appointed a committee, conand W. B. Glafke, to wait upon A. D. Chariton, general passenger agent of the Northern Paulic, in an effort to secure befor railroad service between Portland and Gray's Harbor. This action was taken upon advices received from the chamber of commerce of Aberdeen. The latter wishes to secure better and quicken service between the two points a discrepancy of \$173,000. Subtreasurer Boldenweck took the matter to Federal Attorney films, who took the sentlement of the points of the Commerce of the two points of the Commerce o

POISONOUS" **ADJOINING** ROOM

Declared Gifts From Archi-

tect Were Tainted.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 25.—Maxie Foilette

told her "the money was poison."

Jerome led Evelyn through a recital
of her life in hotels on Thaw's money

after her return and during the time she believed some of the stories White

had told her about Thaw. She said she

went out a number of times with White.
Evelyn denied that the American
embassy in London interfered to have

the under secretary of the embasse wanted her to go on the stage. While in London he sneaked into her mother's

The witness again declared her opera

The witness again declared her operation was not of a criminal nature. She
told of her plans to visit Europe with
Thaw and said she took a letter of
credit from White and used some of
the money for her mother; the mother
used the rest for herself. She said
Thaw frequently became excited at the
mention of White, but never showed
signs that he was irrational.

Jerome led her over her trip to Europe, her visits to Amsterdam, Munich
the Austrian Tyrol, the life at the old

rope, her visits to Amsterdam, admica, the Austrian Tyrol, the life at the old castle which Thaw rented with a num-ber of servants. Frequently Jerome asked if Thaw's actions under the cir-cumatances related in the testimony

were those of an insane man. Evelyn always replied no.

In the afternoon Evelyn was recalled and said when she left Thaw in Paris to return to America he gave her \$1,000.

Evelyn said when she returned from

Evelyn said when she returned from Europe she had a great horror of Thaw because of the stories told about him, but she continued to live on his money. She said a reconciliation took place at luncheon on Christmas week. Thaw in 1901 offered to send her to school, telling her she was too young to be on the stage.

Jerome took the witness over the

SHE THREW WASHBASIN BUT

NOT THE SPADE

Mrs. Hengeveld Declares It Was

Husband Who Heaved Agri-

cultural Implement.

the witness stand in Judge Gantenbein's

department of the circuit court this morning at the trial of her suit for a divorce from John L. Hengevold. They

were married at Vancouver, Washing-ton, in June, 1892, and have three chil-

Mrs. Hengeveld testified that during

the last 10 years she has been treated cruelly. She said that on one occasion

her with a razor.

Last October Mrs. Hengeveld began a

suit for a divorce, but it was dismissed. After about two months another divorce suit was begun by the wife, who said that the first suit had been quieted on promises by Hengeveld to be

quieted on promises by Hengeveld to be good, and that he had not kept his promises. In a cross-complaint Hengeveld says his wife made the peace overtures that ended the first suit, and accuses her of throwing a wash basin and a spade at him. Mrs. Hengeveld admits throwing the wash basin, but says it was Hengeveld who threw the spade, and that she did not throw the basin.

and that she did not throw the basin until after he had heaved the spade in

Mrs. Hengeveld asked for \$50 suit money and attorneys fees. Hengeveld

said he was unable to pay it, and tried to raise the money by mortgaging their home at Linnton, but that Mrs. Henge-

veld refused to sign the mortgage. The wife asserts that she has maintained

the family for years by running a board

ing-house. Additional testimony is be-

LOSES TROUSERS

bed spread for wrapping paper.
J. C. Murray has reported the theft

Washington, D. C. Feb. 25 .- The gen-

IDAHO CAREY ACT

SUB-TREASURY BOOKS

prove the project,

BRIDEGROOM

her direction.

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cution was unable to shake her

m, while her mother was in bed, and

her taken away from Thaw.

Evelyn Thaw Says Her Husband Detective Listened to Osculatory Smacks and Tells of Them in Andrew Case.

> FACIAL LOVE TAPS TOOK PLACE LATE AT NIGHT

Attorney Fenton Asserts Mails Were Broken Open and Photographs Made of Letters Written by Defendant Andrew to Mrs. Bowen

"I understand that the mails have broken into and photographic cop-Mrs. Bowen made," said Attorney W. D. Fenton in Judge Frazer's department of the circuit court this morning, at the trial of the divorce suit of Charles Andrew against Ella Andrew. Mrs. Andrew had accused Mrs. Jennie N. Bow-

drew had acquised Mrs. Jennie N. Bowen, woman physician, of stealing away
her husband's affections.

Mrs. Bowen was on the witness-stand,
and Mrs. Andrew's attorneys were asking her about letters that had been
written to her by Andrew, when Attorney Fenton made the above statement. She said she had destroyed the
letters and did not remember what was letters and did not remember what was in them. Mrs. Andrew's attorneys have copies of the letters, but said they had no photographic copies of them: C. R. Nicholson, formerly hou

C. R. Nicholson, formerly house de-tective at the Hotel Portland, testified that he had heard a man namedy Ac-coon in Mrs. Andrew's room at the ho-tel. He said he had listened in an adjoining room, which had a connecting door, and heard Mrs. Andrew and Accoon whispering, and then sounds which were very much like the sound of kisses. Nicholson said this was later than 11 o'clock at night. He then went and rapped on the door and fold Mrs. Andrew that she would have to entertain her visitors in one of the

hotel parlors.

Mrs. Andrew afterwards sent Nichelson and explained to him that she had been discussing a matter of business with Accoon. Nichelson said he had also seen a traveling man named Donegan, come out of Mrs. Andrew's room. When Donegan saw the detective he turned back and went to his own room through another hall, A large number of witnesses have

heen called by Andrew to prove that he ought to have a divorce. Mrs. An-drew says she does not believe in di-vorces, but that she could have ob-tained one many times had she wanged to. The trial is being proceeded with

LADDER USED AGAIN IN A RAID ON CHINESE Married at the age of 13 years to a man 19 years her senior, life has been a dreary burden to Mrs. Sadie L. Henge-veld, according to the story by her on

Such Positive Evidence Obtained by Anderson That Gamblers Will Plead Guilty.

Since 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon Detectives Kay and Kienlin, constitut Detectives Kay and Kienlin, constituting the Chinatown squad, assisted by
posses of plain clothes men, have raided
three fantan resorts on Second street,
arresting 56 Chinamen for gambling.
The Asiatics have on deposit with the
municipal court \$1,775 in gold to guarantee their appearance for trial.

The third sensational raid was made
vesterday afternoon on the gambling when she had a young baby in her arms her husband threw her to the floor and beat her; falsely accused her of in-fidelity, and finally threatened to kill

yesterday afternoon on the gambling house at 84 Second street. The police effected an entrance by climbing a ladder in the basement of the building and entering through a trap door in the gambling room. All the paraphernalia used in the game and \$169 in cash was seized as evidence.

It is understood that in view of the

positive evidence secured by Patrolman Anderson on the raid at 136 Second street Saturday night, when the officer secured an extension ladder from the fire department and broke through a second story window in the midst of the affrighted Chinese gamblers, the Mon-golians will enter pleas of guilty.

QUARTER BLOCK IS SOLD FOR \$15,000

Corner of Front and Hall Purchased and Also Lot at Second and Market.

W. M. Martzall purchased last Saturday from John Matthiesen the northwest quarter block, corner Hall and the scene.

Lionel Moriarity, a member of the Lyric Stock company who wedded Miss Marguerite Leasure last Saturday, began married life by losing his Sunday trousers. Moriarity reported to the police today that some one had stolen his best trousers from his dressing room at the Lyric. He also lost a coat, while Thomas Clark, a member of the same company, lost a vest. Suspicion is directed toward a stage hand.

A youth who wanted a pillow of his own, and wanted it badly called on Proprietor Deal of the Hotel Le Roy last night. He rented a room for the night and then carried the bulky hit of Proprietor Deal of the Hotel Le Roy last night. He rented a room for the night and then carried the bulky bit of of several residence lots and one treet bed clothing away with him in the morning, using a wardrobe curtain and during the past week.

J. C. Murray has reported the theft of his wife's dress, valued at \$125, from their lodgings in the Columbia apart ment fionse. ACCEPT OFFER FOR TABOR WATER TABOR WATER PLANT

A special meeting of the water board was called by Mayor Lane for this aft-PROJECT APPROVED ernoon to consider the offer of J. M. Arthur & Co. for the sale of the Mount Tabor water plant to the city. At a previous meeting of the board Mr. Ar-thur offered the plant for \$50,000. The eral land office today approved the maps and contracts of the Big Lost River Carey act project in southern Idaho, og 68,000 acres. The papers will how be passed up to Secretary Hitchcock, who it is believed will also apboard refused to pay him more than \$23,000, the value in round figures, set by Engineer D. D. Clarke. Later, it offered him \$25,000, and Mr. Arthur agreed to accept that sum. The meet-ing was set for a late hour in the afternoon, and the only business to be do Mayor Lane said this morning, was t acceptance of Mr. Arthur's offer.

Dr. Driver to Speak. Dr. i. D. Driver will speak tonight at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, corner East Tenth and Grant streets, and each night this week. Everybody invited to come and hear him.

Now Salem relapses into its everyday existence till state fair time.

FREE LANCE ROAD "WHITE'S MONEY HEARD KISS FROM DECLARES SEA MARRIAGE LEGAL EVEN IF IT DID COST RICE

Captain McLellan, master of the steamer F. A. Kliburn, is satisfied that he has authority to perform marriages at sea and that any knot that he splices will stand as much strain as one joined ashore by a justice of the peace or a minister of the gospel. He is the captain who married Carl John Beckman and Miss Nettle Anderson on the steamer and Miss Nettle Anderson on the steamer are also here but in view of the fact that County Clerk Fields refuses to record the certificate of marriage at sea is not recognizable here, the couple intend going to New York soon where it is said no trouble will be experienced in having the certificate recorded.

"What caused me to think that I had authority to perform weddings at zea?" Captain McClelian repeated when asked the above question this morning. "Why what would you have done had you been sailing for many years as mate and seen different captains perform marriages at the weading to perform marriages? He is not endowed with a.y certificate from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a ship captain has a license from the government, but a s

what would you have done had you been sailing for many years as mate and seen different captains perform marriages by the hundreds? Wouldn't you have spliced a couple if they had applied to you after you had been given command of a steamer?"

"So far as the legality of marriages at seen is concerned, I am certain that seen is concerned, I am certain that they are as legal as any performed on shore, and you may state that the Kilburn is ready for bridal parties any time."

The Kilburn sails for San Francisco

mmand of a steamer?"

The Kilburn sails for San Francisco
What authority has a minister of the via Coos bay and Eureka this evening

RAT COMES AGAIN, EATS BAIT, KICKS OVER TRAP AND HIES

Fame is a great thing for a man who own invention. All were is rising in the world, but it is not enjoyable to a man whose house is troubled with a botnersome rat. City Treasurer J. E. Werlein learned that when he only trap he patronized went to church yesterday morning.

Every friend he met told him how the rat that whipped his cat and chased his and for his own tranquillity of mind he adopted some of the snares proposed. One was a greel squirrel trap covered with bran. This was suggested by a Mr. Thompson. Another was a covered telef trap suggested by Mr. R. Price. Five others of various kinds were suggested and were laid in the basement. In addition Mr. Werlein laid one of his the gate.

night.
The rat arrived in the basement last right, but did not stay very long. The only trap he patronized was that of Mr. Thompson. He ate the bait and sprung the trap and kicked the bran away, but he did not do any further.

MANIAC OUT WITH NEW SCHEMES FOR A CLUB **SOLICITORS**

Delirious Patient Attacks Nurse, Leaps From Carriage and **Defies Pursuers.**

POLICE CALLED TO HELP IN CAPTURE

Twenty-Third and Johnson Streets Is Scene of Sharp Struggle Between Hospital Attendants and John Rittenberg, Demented, This Morning.

A desperate conflict between a de lirious patient from St. Vincent's hospital and five able bodied men, caused end of excitement in the vicinity no end of excitement in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth and Johnson streets about 10 o'clock this morning, and before the madman was finally recaptur-ed and subdued the assistance of the

police was necessary.

John Rittenberg, who has been an inmate of St. Vincent's hospital for 17 months, suffering from a form of paralysis, was the cause of the affair and alysis, was the cause of the affair and it is regarded as a miracle that in his delirium he did not seriously injure several persons. It was decided this morning by the friends of the unfortunate man to remove him to the county hospital and accordingly a carriage was engaged to transport him to that institution

Attacks Nurse in Hack. Accompanied by one of the male nurses from St. Vincent's, Rittenberg quietly climbed into the back and a attacked the nurse and attacked the nurse in close pursuit.

At Twenty-fifth and Johnson streets Rittenberg suddenly became violent and attacked the nurse. After a struggle the demented man opened the carriage door and leaped into the street, with the nurse in close pursuit.

Four pedastrians who happened to be

Four pedestrians who happened to be in the vicinity ran to the assistance of the nurse, but were unsuccessful in subduing Rittenberg. The delirious man, although by reason of his infirmity unable to travel rapidly, broke from the grasp of his captors and started down Johnson street.

Arms Himself With Club. In the meantime the police were noti-fied by telephone and Bergeant Robson

NO MORE MARRIAGE BY TRIBAL CUSTOM

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, Feb. 25.—The supreme court today reversed the Oregon supreme court and remanded the case of Mary Kalyton, plaintiff in error, against Agnes Kalyton, by Louise Kalyton, her ruardian ad litem. The circuit court at Pendleton dediced-

that Indians who have taken allotments cannot marry according to their tribal customs. The state supreme court re-versed that decision, which is in turn

Plans for Obtaining Remainder of Y. M. C. A. Building Fund Will Be Laid Tonight.

RENEWED VIGOR FOR STRONG FINISH

Two Weeks Still Left Before Conclusion of Campaign Expected to See Marked Increase in Subscriptions to the Popular Fund.

Solicitors for the new Y. M. C. A.-Y.
W. C. A. building will meet in the auditorium of one Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock to devise ways and means of securing the remainder of the fund needed to assure a hearing, but added that he wanted atthe erection of the handsome structure

The members decided on holding tostart on the last two weeks of the cam-paign with renewed vigor and end the work in a great spurt, which will assure work in a great spurt, which will assure them the necessary money. No active canvassing has been done since Friday, although a few subscriptions have continued to come in, showing that the citisens are backing the movement with all the support they have at their command. The following donations have been received since Friday:

G. Orio Jefferson, \$200; Charles F. Beebe, \$50; Central Door & Lumber company, C. P. Maginnis, H. W. Goddard Jr., Edward S. Fags and W. C. De Peu, each \$25; John A. Rockwood increased his original subscription by giving \$15 more; Charles Ringler, \$5; cash, \$1.

These subscriptions total \$896, making the amount on hand \$257,088.80,

TAKE OATH OF OFFICE AT SALEM

Commissioner King of Supreme Court Will Be Excused for Several Weeks.

which confronts the men now on the bench is too much for them.

An amendment to the constitution has been prepared, providing for two additional judges, and will be voted on in 1908. If the amendment is adopted, judges will be elected at the presidential election of that year.

The new commissioners will sit on the bench and hear cases the same as the judges of the court, but their decisions will have to be concurred in by two judges refore it becomes final. Mr. King will be excused after taking his oath count temorrow for several weeks to give the p

Mrs. Bradley Pleads.

Genal Special Service.)

Washington Feb. 25.—Mrs. Bradley for the mirider of ax-Senator Brown of Ulah She pleaded not guilty, and was remained to juil. The date of her trial was not set.

Speaker Davey's Pleasant Job.

Speaker

WIFE IS NOT WIFE PLOTTERS ROB IN AFTER ALL SUB-TREASURY

Married Eleven Years, Darwin Bradley Discovers Wedding Ceremony Illegal.

ASKS COURT TO ANNUL CONTRACT WHICH BINDS

After Nearly Dozen Years Supposed Husband Finds When He Married Her Bride Had Not Been Divorced Required Six Months.

After living with his supposed wife for nearly eleven years, Darwin Bradley discovered that his marriage was 11- lieved, can be no other than employes legal, and that he fiever really had a of the treasury department, the United wife at all. He now wants a decree to States government has been robbed fithis effect, and to obtain it has filed the federal sub-treasury here of \$173,a suit in the state circuit court to have

a suit in the state circuit court to have the marriage annulled.

In his complaint, Bradley says that he was married to Minnie Angell at The Dalles on March 9, 1896, by a person duly authorized to pronounce marriage ceremonies. It is alleged that the bride had been divorced less than the required six months, having been legally separated from Oscar F. Angell on January 16, 1896.

Bradley refers to his union with the divorces as an "attempted marriage," and says that he never knew that she had not been divorced from Angell full six months when he married her until a short time ago. When he learned it last Monday or on one of the two days

HEAR ARGUMENTS IN MINING CASE MARCH 6

Judge Wolverton Gives Attorney Booth a Chance to Appear in Court.

Because of a disagreement among attorneys representing the parties involved in the Williamsburg Mining company's case regarding the date set to hear arguments on a motion, Judge Charles E. Wolverton reversed a decision he had made in the case and set March & when both sides involved in the suit will be heard.

J. F. Booth, representing the mining company, appeared in the federal court

J. F. Booth, representing the mining company, appeared in the federal court this morning and alloged that an unfair advantage had been taken by the attorneys on the other side by not notifying him of the time at which the hearing had been set. Mr. Booth referred to the ethics of the profession and said that he had been treated uninity by the opposing attorneys. and said that he had been treated un-justly by the opposing attorneys.
Judge D. J. Haines and L. C. Garrigus,
who represent claimants in the case,
both arose and denied Mr. Booth's con-tentions, and added that he had been
the delinquent one; that they had given
him several notices regarding the time
set for the hearing, but that he had os-regarded them and now came into court
after a long delay.

torneys to take notice that in the ture the rules of the court would strictly observed.

ROCK FOR A YEAR

Charge Against Meyer Reduced From Felony to Simple Larceny.

of the Hotel Carleton, who was arrested by Detectives Jones and Tichenor on a charge of stealing a jewel casket belonging to Mrs. Ben Eley, who resides in the hostelry, was on trial before Judge Cameron today and was sentenced

NEUHAUSEN HAS COMPLETED EVIDENCE

Thomas B, Neuhausen, special inspec-

Will R King of Ontario, who, with W. T. Slater of Salem, was appointed by Governor Chamberlain as commissioners of the state supreme court, is in Portland today on the way to Salem, where he will take the oath of offica tomorrow.

The powers of the commissioners are practically the same as those of the judges and they will receive the same salary as the judges and sit on the bench with them. The reason of the appointment of commissioners was due to the fact that the state constitution allows but three judges, and the work which confronts the men now on the bench is too much for them.

APPRAISERS FILE REPORT ON ESTATE

Dave Jordan, George E. Watkins and in the house. F. E. Watkins, appraisers of the estate of A. M. Leeming, filed a report in the county court this morning showing that property of the estate is valued at

One Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand Carried Out of In-

ONLY EMPLOYES COULD HAVE DONE THIS JOB

stitution at Chicago.

Money in Large Bills and Only Handful, Physically Speaking-Sweating Has Brought Matters Near to Stage of Arrests.

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Feb. 25.—Through the operations of daring thieves who, it is believed, can be no other than employes

had not been divorced from Angell full six months when he married her until a short time ago. When he learned it hat Monday or on one of the two days he took immediate steps to have the marriage declared void by court. Attorneys Whitfield & Farrington appears to be been discovered. All the paper stolen was torneys Whitfield & Farrington appears in large bills, the denominations of for Bradley.

pockets would contain the booty.

Since Tuesday the secret service and the subtreasury officials have been working constantly on the case. Secretary Shaw while here last week was told

working constantly on the case. Secre-tary Shaw while here last week was told of the affair and was in consultation with the officials.

It is considered utterly impossible that the theft could have been made from the vault, and it is also deemed absolutely certain that no one but an absolutely certain that no one but an employe of the sub-treasury can be the guilty party. Suspicion at first centered on two men. One of these came through the severest ordeals with utter coolness but the other is mild to have made a practical confession, no fact of which, however, has been given out.

Chicago, Fob. 25.—Suspicion in the sub-treasury robbery case has widened to several clerks and two outsiders, Some of those under suspicion are

It is said to be established that the It has been traced to the tellor's cage.

Previously money has been lost on the floor and returned, by scrubwomen.

PLAY FAIR, SAYS PRESIDENT TO BOYS

Boston, Feb. 25.—'Play fair" urged President Roosevelt in a short sermen to the boys of the Groton Preparatory, school, where his son Kismet is a student. 'If you play football fairly, you will play all the other games and perform all the other duties of life fairly. 'I do not think that intercollegiate football will be abolished. I don't think football will be abolished. I don't think

"I do not think that intercollegiate football will be aboilshed. I don't think it should be, either.
"When I left college I was urged not to go into the governing class, which I was told was composed of an undesirable type of men, but I made up my mind that I would go into that very class, and I determined to join the cavalry, so that if any fighting was to be done I that if any fighting was to be done I could do my own and not have to get

OHIO SHIPPERS FIGHT FOR FREIGHT CARS

(Journal Special Service.)
Cincinnati, O., Feb. 25. — The suit brought by the Massition Coal Mining company to test the validity of the re-Al Meyer, the 18-year-old night clerk sion regarding the equal distribution of all freight cars, whether the property of railroads or not, came up for hearing the the third states court today. The charge of stealing a jewel casket beonging to Mrs. Ben Eley, who resides Judge Cameron today and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment on the rockpile at Kelly's Butte.

In consideration of the fact that Meyer made a full confession last Saturday, the charge against him was reduced from a falony to simple larceny, to which the defendant entered a plea of guilty.

FOR NOLAN'S PLACE

(Washington Bufeau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—It is said that Senator Fulton and Senatorsald that Senator Fulton and Senatorelect Bourne have chosen Judd S. Fish
of The Dalles, Oregon, to succeed Registrar Nolan, removed. Fulton and
Bourne have been in close conference
often since Nolan was dismissed.

Malcolm A. Moody quietly verified
Washington and saw the president on
matters relating to The Dalles' land
office and the situation in Oregon generally. It is said the ex-congressman
took up many political topics with
President Roosevelt, with whom he is
known to be on terms of close intimacy.

TEXAS SENATE SAYS NO TAINT ON BAILEY

(Journal Special Service.)
Austin, Tex., Feb. 25.—The Texas senate today completely exonerated Sena-tor Balley by a vote of 15 to 11, without waiting for the report of the investiga-tion committee. There will be a fight

SWISS CLUB WILL SHOOT FOR PRIZES

The Portland Swiss Shooting club was organized at Arion hall last night with about 70 members. The club will con-atruct a range near Columbia slough RUEF'S TRIAL SET

FOR MARCH FIFTH

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—The motion to set aside the extortion indictment against Abe Ruef was denied this morning. The trial was set for March 4 set and John Ras, shooting masters.

struct a range near Columbia slough with targets arranged at distances up to 300 sprids, and have shooting matched for prizes. At the meeting matched

Good tea and coffee go to the spot.