

Old Doc Golliday, whose body was found in the rear of his tiny drug store five years ago after it had lain there three days before it was found, and in whose safe was discovered nearly \$45,000, was brought into the case before the court adjourned.

John Derrickson, one of the men who searched the Golliday store and found money in piles, stapes and bales, in shoe boxes, wash tubs, desk drawers and other places, was one of the witnesses.

NOTE THREATENS GOV. WALSH AND GOV'T. BUILDINGS

Boston, July 15.—The state house and the custom house tower were threatened with destruction and Gov. Walsh was threatened with death in a note received by Boston Traveler. Enclosed with note was a newspaper clipping containing portion of story written by Carl W. Ackerman, United Press staff correspondent at Berlin, regarding Germany placing interned German steamships at disposal of U. S. for the transportation of neutrals.

The note was printed on brown wrapping paper and an attempt at disguise was evident.

The text was as follows:

"Two bombs are placed in state house and one in customs house tower. Holt was German spy. So am I. Three interned ships will leave when bombs go off. Governor is to be killed. Bombs will go off about Friday. We have fooled police."

Gov. Walsh is now in the west.

Police headquarters were notified and the note turned over to the department.

LACEY RULING INTERESTING

Att'y Gen. Lucey says the law giving real corporations power to deal in real estate is unconstitutional. If he makes it stick there will be only one corporation in Illinois holding power to buy and sell land. It's the Calumet & Chicago Canal & Dock Co., lately sued by State's Att'y Hoyne for tax-dodging. It is run by a special charter

granted in 1869. Marshall Field estate one of the owners. Charles Wacker of Chicago Plan commission is a director in company, owns 1,400 acres of land and 4,400 vacant lots inside Chicago.

DUNNE COMMUTES SENTENCES OF SIX PRISONERS

Springfield, Ill., July 15. — Gov. Dunne today commuted sentences of six prisoners and denied clemency petitions in 22 cases. Sentences of James Forby, Jr., Chicago; Samuel Parsons, East St. Louis; Wm. I. Irby, Harden county; Ira E. Ewing, Cairo; Lawrence Lindbloom, Chicago, and George Chaney, Pontiac, commuted to expire tomorrow.

Forby, when a boy, participated in a fatal saloon holdup in Chicago, 11 years ago. He has incipient tuberculosis. Parsons was convicted in St. Clair 13 years ago for murder of his wife. Witnesses recently found declared shooting was accidental.

Lindbloom was convicted in May, 1913, in Cook county of murder because an automobile he was driving ran over and killed a pedestrian. He was sentenced to 14 years in prison. This was the first conviction on a murder charge in killing of this character in Illinois.

Chaney's commutation cuts off 142 years of possible sentence he might serve on 16 counts. He was sentenced for forgery. He must now serve only one term: from 1 to 16 years until paroled by the board of pardons.

The pardon board has elected Col. McLaughlin of Joliet, its new member, president. Several paroles will be granted to life termers when the board meets at Joliet this week.

DOWN COMES SEX FENCE

The sex fence at Diversey beach is being torn down. Tomorrow the boys and girls will be permitted to bathe together. Everybody's happy. Censors will keep the bathers in good conduct.